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Monahans 49, Pecos 6
Klondike 28, Ira 20
Loop 52, Hermleigh 19
Loraine 26, Borden County 12
Midland 21, Coronado 13
Abilene Cooper 45, Monterey 0
Jayton 34, Welch Dawson 14
Roscoe 6, Rankin 0
Post 40, Colorado City 6
Andrews 14, Lamesa 8

22nd annual fair to open run

From 8 a.m. on Tuesday, when booth construction begins, until 10 p.m. on Saturday, when the coliseum doors close for the final night, the 22nd annual Scurry County Fair is expected to generate a whirlwind of activity in Snyder this coming week.

Preparations for the fair are year-round, but planning for the event will take focus Tuesday as actual booth construction begins on the floor of the coliseum.

The end result will be offered to the public Thursday as the fair officially opens at noon.

The competitions which have become a fair tradition will again offer locals the chance to show off their skills, ranging from growing roses to raising sheep to baking pastries.

The list of competition categories includes art exhibits, textiles, handicrafts, agricultural products, educational and community exhibits, canned goods, open beef, dairy cattle, dairy sheep, container grown plants, junior livestock and baked goods.

Add to that a domino tournament with the county championship on the line, a youth horse show and dog show, a newly added "Critter Parade" and silent auction of fair goods, the "Fly or Fry" chicken flying contest, a flea market and the annual ranch competition between county ranch hands.

Carnival attractions will also be available on the coliseum grounds, as will the kiddie barnyard at the ag annex, the kid's wash, a pedal tractor pull for children, nightly entertainment at the stage area and helicopter rides from the fair grounds.

The following is a complete schedule of fair events:

See FAIR, page 15A

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 40 No.122 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections, 52 Pages, 30 Cents

Sunday
Sept. 20, 1987

25-day effort equals one prison bid

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

Friday afternoon, the bid documents for a 2,250-man maximum security prison unit, a project which supporters say could guarantee the long term economic security of Scurry County, were neatly stacked beside the man who has "coordinated" the bid effort.

By Monday, these documents are expected to be in the hands of Texas Department of Correction officials in Huntsville prior to the 3 p.m. deadline.

How many other Texas cities will be submitting similar documents is not known at this time, but local supporters speculate it could range from 50 to 100.

Regardless of the outcome--and locals expect to know something as quickly as mid-October--project coordinator Roy Baze says, "I don't think anyone will offer a more complete or professional report."

It is this attention to detail plus the long term lobbying effort of the local delegation which stands Scurry County its best chance, Baze said.

"I think most of the proposals will be stacked because they're incomplete." Then, he said, it will come down to which locations qualify based on the 24-page bid specificiations offered by TDC.

From that point, it will come down to a question proposed by TDC officials, what "local incentives" can be offered to bring the prison and its $15.6 million annual payroll to Scurry County.

The reply to this is something local supporters plan to keep close to their chest until the bid deadline passes.. Baze's only comment, "We answered the question."

The local effort to complete the bid package ended Thursday afternoon, one day ahead of the deadline Baze had set for a team of individuals he recruited for specific work areas.

See PRISON, page 15A

PRISON BID COMPLETE — This 116-page document is one of 16 copies to be submitted to Texas Department of Correction officials Monday in Huntsville as Scurry County's bid for a 2,250-man maximum security prison unit is completed. The coordinator for the bid proposal, Roy Baze, said the finished product took 25 straight days of work involving from 50 to 70 local volunteers. A sampling of these workers include, from left, Baze, Elizabeth Potts, Jack Smartt and Miller Robinson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Vote

Ballot proposal profiled

Editor's Note: This marks the first in a series of articles outlining the 25 amendment proposals faced by Texas voters this coming Nov. 3. Absentee voting on the measures begins Oct. 14.)

The first of the 25 amendments on the statewide ballot is one on a proposed state guarantee of grain warehouse insurance.

It would allow the legislature to guarantee up to $5 million for a grain warehouse self-insurance fund, the guarantee expiring when the fund reached that amount.

Designed for the protection of farmer and depositors of grain in public warehouses, the amendment is supported by proponents who contend that it would ensure the operation of grain elevator and storage companies in a financially sound and stable manner, Texas having had two or three failures of such companies every

See AMENDMENT, page 15A

'Booster club' for academics seeks membership

The newly formed Council for Educational Excellence, a self-described "academic booster club" for Snyder ISD, is preparing to launch its first membership drive.

The first visible effort will be a booth at the Scurry County Fair this week, where workers will be explaining the goals of the group and encouraging persons to contribute $10 to join as new members.

"Athletics have booster clubs, the band has a booster club, so we decided, why not have a group that supports academics?" noted John Best, an early organizer of the council.

Group spokesmen said they count some 50 to 60 interested members at this point, and hope to increase this number substantially.

"A person can be as active as they want to be," said Drew Bullard, another early organizer.

Group president Steve Smith added to this, saying, "No one's going to be harassed to do work, but if they want a job, we'll find it."

The three say the $10 membership fees will be used as "seed money" for proposed projects of the organization--plans which they hope will include programs to reward both teachers and students for "academic excellence."

Noting that currently they're only "kicking around ideas," they said some of the goals include providing funds for teachers to travel to workshops and seminars for their continuing education.

There are also general plans to "recognize" teachers and students or student groups for achievements related to academic scholarship.

The search for ways to complete these goals to date has included conversations with both administrators in the Snyder system and teachers.

Regarding teacher recognition, they said their findings so far have indicated they might want to start at the elementary level, an area of education more "low profile" since it does not have organized events to showcase academic achievement.

The "big dream," Best noted, is to sponsor either a lecture series or local seminar featuring well known educators or sup-

See ACADEMIC, page 15A

Diez y Seis to continue

Following the queen's coronation and dance Saturday night, the annual Diez y Seis Festival here will enter its second day Sunday at the Latin American Center with booths open to the public and an afternoon parade scheduled.

Booths will reopen at 10 a.m. Sunday at the center at 13th St. and Ave. K. The annual Diez y Seis or Mexican Independence Day parade will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scurry County Library and go up Ave. R to the center, where a mariachi band from Pecos, Mariachi Aguilar, will entertain until 6 p.m.

See FESTIVAL, page 15A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "There ought to be a rule--laugh at something at least once a day, even if it's at ourselves."

We all know such a fellow. Some know him better than others. He's the guy who, over a lifetime, has lost more than 3,000 pounds. He's the same guy who diets by piling up a 2,000-calorie dish off the salad bar.

The guy is a victim, and the potbelly, one researcher says, is like an index to a book. It's a clue to a man's passions, pleasures and pains.

For the affuluent, the success belly may reveal too many receptions, thick steaks, long hours at the office, and the lack of time for exercise.

The same researchers say for the less-moneyed, the guy may be a safety-deposit box of beer and macaroni or other foods that stick to the ribs.

In some cultures, a potbelly is often viewed as a source of power. In Samoa, a man must weigh at least 400 pounds to qualify as tribal king.

In a survey of 26 world cultures, only five actually report a preference for thin men. That's the good news. The bad news: America is one of them.

The same research concluded that men are powerfully conscious of their bellies. One clothing salesman reported that men, more than women, hate to admit the need for a larger size.

The cure for the potbelly is simple to say, but difficult to do. It includes eating right and regular exercise. How's that for a ring of excitement?

Doc McSpadden says it even plainer. "If it tastes good--spit it out."

Felony pleas heard locally

Three criminal defendants have entered guilty pleas and have been given probated penitentiary sentences.

Gary Lynn Kasparek, 31, of 2506 Ave. N. pleaded guilty to a subsequent DWI offense, having been arrested on July 11, and was given a two-year probated term by District Judge Gene Dulaney.

Leonard Carl Heath, 53, of Winters pleaded guilty to theft of more than $750 in connection to a June 2 offense and was given five years' probation.

Tharron Dennis Brown, 19, of Odessa pleaded guilty to a Sept. 30, 1986, burglary of a vehicle and was given five-years probation.

Ask Us

Q. — How many entries are normally received for the newspaper's football game guessing contest?

A. — Around 150, although it varies from week to week.

In Brief

Gets 40 years

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — An 18-year-old private with the New Jersey National Guard who pleaded guilty to charges he murdered an Army private after she resisted his sexual advances has been sentenced to 40 years of hard labor, a post official said.

Pvt. Jose A. Aponte of Egg Harbor City pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of unpremeditated murder in the April 11 slaying of Pvt. Rosa M. Martinez, said post spokesman Bill Libby on Friday.

Local

No jury due

A jury summoned for county court Tuesday at 9 a.m. has been cancelled. Jurors need not report.

Circus Sunday

The 24th annual Shrine Circus will be presented Sunday at the Scurry County Coliseum with two shows at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The Shrine Circus is being presented by the Snyder Shrine Club and the Suez Shrine Temple of Scurry and Mitchell counties.

The circus will last more than two hours and includes some 20 acts. Tickets at the door will be $6 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under.

ACS honors

The American Cancer Society awards ceremony and annual report will be presented Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the doctor's lounge at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The public is invited to attend.

HHS club

The Hermleigh Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. All interested persons are invited.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 70 degrees; low, 52 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 52 degrees; .09 of an inch of precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to date, 18 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly fair, except a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower 50s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Bork called back for the weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, who told an audience in 1985 that prior court rulings aren't very important, is now telling senators that he would give "great respect" to precedent.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, one of Bork's strongest critics, cited the conflict at the nominee's confirmation hearing Friday — prompting a vigorous protest by Bork.

Bork said the 1985 comment was an incomplete response given during a question-and-answer session and did not reflect his views.

The nominee, who returns today for an unusual weekend session of the Senate Judiciary Committee, already has set an endurance record. Nominees have appeared before the panel since 1939, but none had stayed longer than the four-day questioning of Abe Fortas in his unsuccessful bid for promotion from associate justice to chief justice in 1968.

Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. has promised that senators can question Bork as long as they want, and several said they needed more time. After originally announcing an earlier starting time, Biden set today's hearing for noon EDT because one of his sons had a football game.

The conflicting statements over Supreme Court precedent could prove crucial to Bork's confirmation for two reasons.

First, opponents are accusing Bork of adopting new positions now in order to win confirmation. Second, the opposition has contended that Bork would be true to his earlier writings, and vote to overrule a host of Supreme Court decisions that have helped women and minorities.

At the 1985 question-and-answer session at Canisius College, Bork said, "I don't think that in the field of constitutional law, precedent is all that important."

He went on to say that "if you become convinced that a prior court has misread the Constitution, I think it's your duty to go back and correct it."

And he concluded the lengthy answer by saying: "I don't think precedent is all that important. I think the importance is what the framers were driving at, and to go back to that."

In his opening statement to the Judiciary Committee on Tuesday, Bork had said: "The past, however, includes not only the intentions of those who first made the law, it also ineludes those past judges who interpreted and applied it in prior cases. That is why a judge must give great respect to precedent.

BALLOON LAUNCH--The students at North Elementary launched balloons Thursday afternoon as part of their celebration marking the 200th birthday of the U. S. Constitution. (SDN Staff Photo)

Delta pilot operations come under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delta Air Lines has come under sharp criticism from the Federal Aviation Administration because of poor cockpit coordination and "lapses of discipline" by its pilots.

The FAA said in a report Friday that Delta's "lack of clear-cut" management guidance to pilots was largely responsible for the shortcomings found during a five-week review of the carrier's flight operations.

The investigation was prompted by widely publicized pilot mistakes this summer, including one case in which a plane narrowly avoided a collision over the Atlantic Ocean and an incident in which a jetliner came within 500 feet of ditching into the Pacific Ocean.

The FAA report did not address the incidents specifically, but expressed concern about the performance of pilots at Delta, the nation's fourth-largest airline.

Investigators "observed instances of a breakdown of communications, a lack of crew coordination and lapses of discipline in Delta's cockpit," the FAA said.

It added that while there is no evidence that Delta's 6,500 pilots are on the whole unprofessional or purposefully negligent, "crew members are frequently acting as individuals rather than as a member of smoothly functioning teams."

R.W. Allen, Delta's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement that the airline has taken actions to correct some of the problems cited by the FAA.

"We are increasing our training ... and we have strengthened the internal monitoring of our cockpit training and standards," he said. The airline noted that the FAA found the carrier in compliance with airline safety regulations and that no civil penalty was issued.

The FAA said its inspectors conducted 116 in-flight inspections over both domestic and international routes and also observed the airlines' training programs and evaluated training manuals during the special audit.

"Delta's management has maintained a policy of delegating the maximum degree of responsibility and discretion to its crew members," the FAA report said. "This policy has been functional in the past. ... However in an increasingly complex and stressful environment the limit of this policy appears to have been reached."

Retired officer given 7-year term in prison

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A retired El Paso police officer who told a judge his involvement in an aborted marijuana operation was "an immensely stupid thing to do" was sentenced to seven years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth sentenced Jose Ruiz Contreras Friday to two seven-year terms that will run concurrently, after which he will be on probation for five years.

Contreras, 44, was arrested March 11 after narcotics officers found a rental truck parked in front of his home with 1,000 pounds of marijuana inside. He was convicted by a federal jury Aug. 14.

Hudspeth sentenced Contreras on one count of conspiring to possess marijuana and another of possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

Defense lawyer Rod Ponton said he would appeal the convictions, and Contreras will be allowed to remain free on $150,000 bond until the appeal is decided.

Before he was sentenced, Contreras spoke in his own behalf.

"I want to say that it was an immensely stupid thing to do. I should have known better. I regret that it happened and I am waiting for the sentence," he told Hudspeth.

Ponton said Contreras is working as chief of security for a twin plant in El Paso. He declined to name the plant.

According to court testimony, government agents followed the truck from the Zaragosa Bridge to Contreras' home. U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents testified they saw Contreras driving a brown car near the truck, in an apparent attempt to make sure no one was following.

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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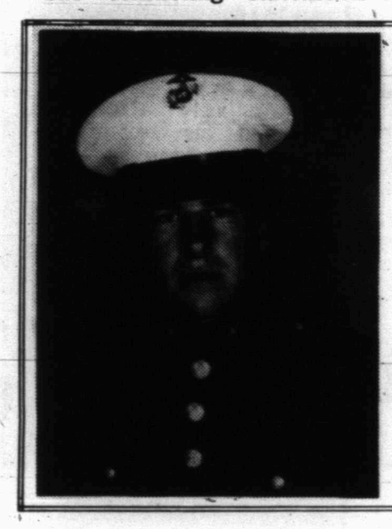

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COUNTY FAIR POSTERS—4-H youth have been involved in making County Fair posters to make the public aware of the Scurry County Fair to be held Sept. 24-26 at the coliseum. Posters will be on display throughout the merchants buildings. Community service is a 4-H project. Youth poster makers include (left to right) Kirsten Rinker, John Busby, Carol Laman, Effie Laman (adult leader), Shawna Akins and Charlie Busby. (4-H Photo)

LEADERSHIP SKILLS TAUGHT—"Can You Lead?" was the topic used to illustrate leadership skills to the recent Leadership Class sponsored through the Chamber of Commerce and WTC. Kathryn Roberts (left), County Extension Agent, and Gingah Williamson, Family Community Leadership volunteer, illustrated various methods to define leadership as well as demonstrate four leadership styles. Leadership as an activity can be learned and members and leadership involves building a mature, productive group. (4-H Photo)

Suspect lured aboard yacht

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI lured a suspected Lebanese terrorist aboard a yacht in the Mediterranean Sea by offering him drugs and by loading the boat with attractive female FBI agents, government sources close to the case said Friday.

Fawaz Younis went aboard the FBI-rented yacht after being promised a large quantity of drugs which he could then re-sell, said a federal law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A number of women agents as well as male FBI agents were aboard the yacht to simulate a party atmosphere, another government source close to the case said.

Younis was arrested Sunday shortly after boarding the yacht and there were no drugs aboard the craft, said the sources.

Younis, flown to the United States on Thursday aboard a military aircraft, is accused of hijacking and blowing up a jetliner more than two years ago in Beirut. He is the first foreign terrorist suspect arrested abroad and brought to the United States under anti-terrorist laws to stand trial.

Berri, justice minister and leader of Lebanon's Shiite Moslem Amal militia, on Friday denounced as "an act close to piracy" the arrest at sea of a suspected Lebanese hijacker by U.S. agents.

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SCHEDULE FOR WTC CLASS

WEEK ONE
1. 6 reasons people fail in intestments
2. Inflation
3. Taxes
4. Economic Update (Jack McCarthy)
5. Fixed income investment
   A. CD's
   B. Government Bonds
   C. Ginnie Maes
   D. Corporate Bonds
   E. Municipal Bonds (Tax-Free)

WEEK TWO
1. Stocks
   A. Owning American Industry (owning vs loaning)
   B. Type of Stocks
      1. Growth
      2. Growth and Income
      3. Income
   C. Statistics to consider when buying stocks

WEEK THREE
1. Mutual Funds
   A. What is a mutual fund
   B. Is a mutual fund a good investment for me?
   C. Types of mutual funds
   D. Advantages and disadvantages of mutual funds
   E. Evaluation of different types

WEEK FOUR
1. Insurance - Annuities
   A. How insurance fits in an insurance plan
   B. What type of insurance do I need for death protection or for investment opportunities?
   C. Types of insurance
      1. Term
      2. Single-premium whole life
      3. Single-premium deferred annuity
      4. Variable tax-deferred annuity
      5. Universal life

WEEK FIVE
1. Real estate limited partnerships
   A. All cash
   B. Leveraged
2. Financial planning
   A. How everything is tied together
   B. What do I do first?

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Murder case is ruled a mistrial

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — The capital murder trial of a man accused of stabbing three Arlington youths to death ended in mistrial for a second time when jurors declared themselves deadlocked.

"We did the best we could with all we had," jury foreman T.J. Kimbrow said Friday after State District Judge John MacLean dismissed the jurors who were split 6-6 after four days of deliberations.

Trimboli was on trial for the June 17, 1985, stabbing deaths of Renee Lemieux, 12; her sister, Danielle Lemieux, 14; and their house guest, John Bradley, 17, all of Arlington. The three were found bound, gagged and stabbed in the Lemieux duplex in Trimboli's neighborhood.

Earlier Friday — after jurors had already deadlocked on votes of 9-3, 8-4 and 6-6 — MacLean had told jurors to try and reach a verdict "if you can do so without doing violence to your conscience."

Prosecutors, who said they would review their case before deciding whether to try Trimboli again, said the earlier majority votes had been in favor of acquittal.

The long deliberations had taken a toll on the jurors, two of whom requested aspirin and medicine for upset stomachs Thursday, officials said.

After Friday's decision, relatives of the victims broke into sobs and hurried from the courthouse, pausing only to say they were shocked at the prospect of going through another trial.

"All they said was they can't believe they've got to go through this again," said Assistant District Attorney Sharen Wilson of Tarrant County.

Prosecutors argued during nine days of testimony that Trimboli had "an unnatural affection" for Danielle, who had been raped before she died.

Trimboli's fingerprints and palm prints were found inside the duplex near Bradley's body and semen matching Trimboli's blood type was found on the bedspread near Danielle's body, according to testimony.

Prosecutors also introduced a blood-stained butcher knife found in Trimboli's home.

Defense attorneys denied that Trimboli was the killer, saying evidence showed Bradley had been the target of death threats.

SILENT AUCTION — Fair officials hope entries like the produce shown here will be donated next Saturday to allow for a silent auction fund raiser. Bidding on the items--which will range from cakes and pies to watermelons--will begin at 1 p.m. next Saturday and will continue through 6 p.m. that day. Shown here are superintendents and associates for the two divisions to include (from left) Kathy Roberts, Trissa Green, Wayne Eubank and Brenda Lee (SDN Staff Photo)

Testing high-risk AIDS prisoners ok'd

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — After recording 19 inmate AIDS deaths and 152 confirmed cases of the disease among current inmates, Texas prison officials have launched a mandatory AIDS testing program.

The call for mandatory testing came in an administrative directive from Texas Department of Corrections Director James Lynaugh in Huntsville, which outlined 10 categories of prisoners that must be tested.

Prison administrators and health officials said they hope the testing will inhibit the spread of the disease and ease staff concerns about how contagious it is.

The policy inaugurated Friday also made optional testing available to staff members, ordered training for prison personnel and established rules for housing prisoners infected with the AIDS virus.

"It clarifies TDC's position on AIDS," Lynaugh said. "We reserve the right to test for medical reasons."

Lynaugh said some provisions of the policy have been in effect for several weeks.

"The AIDS disease and research is relatively dynamic. We're getting new data all the time, and we're attempting to appropriately react to it from a medical standpoint," Lynaugh said.

Prison employees have been lobbying for a restrictive AIDS policy since an incident in February in which three guards were exposed to the disease while trying to subdue a suicidal inmate.

Since they began keeping data on patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome three years ago, prison officials have recorded 19 AIDS deaths, including one female prisoner. About 1,600 inmates have been tested voluntarily for AIDS, and 196 of those tested positive for exposure to the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

The nation's federal prisons began mandatory testing of incoming and outgoing inmates in June and set a policy of not segregating AIDS carriers who show no symptoms of the disease.

Most states test inmates who show signs of AIDS or who are in high-risk groups, such as homosexuals and intravenous drug users. But three states — Colorado, Nevada and South Dakota — require mass screening to determine which inmates have been exposed to AIDS, according to a survey released by criminal justice researchers at Abt Associates Inc. of Massachusetts.

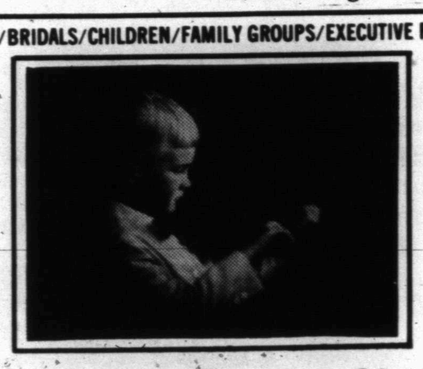
The new policy, endorsed by Gov. Bill Clements in July and adopted by the Texas Board of Corrections on Monday, stated that the 10 groups of prisoners required to submit to AIDS testing are:

Inmates who are to receive live virus immunizations such as measles, mumps and rubella; inmates who are on dialysis; hemophiliacs; psychiatric inpatients who are acutely psychotic and display clinical symptoms consistent with AIDS-related complex, inmates who throw blood or body fluids on staff; and inmates entering TDC with evidence of a previous positive HIV antibody test or who self-report a previous positive test.

Also, "inmates who sexually assault other inmates during incarceration; inmates ... as determined by the Texas Department of Health to be in the best interest of the public health; inmates on whom a medical procedure is to be performed that could expose health care personnel to AIDS or HIV infection, only if there is sufficient time to receive the results prior to the procedure; and inmates who accidentally expose staff to blood or body fluids."

Inmates who refuse testing can be compelled to submit to the procedure or can be quarantined if they pose a potential threat to staff or other inmates, the policy states.

WEDDINGS/BRIDALS/CHILDREN/FAMILY GROUPS/EXECUTIVE PORTRAITS



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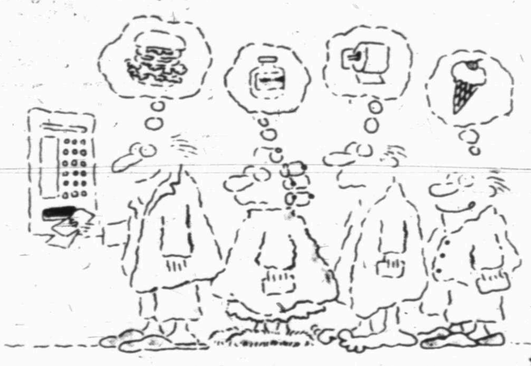

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IN BUSINESS FOR 38 YEARS — Mayor Troy Williamson signed a proclamation honoring the American Business Women's Association upon the approach Tuesday of its 38th anniversary. Scurry Charter Chapter members are, seated at right, president Kathy Landes, and standing, from fourth from right, Maxie McNew, Carol Young and Barbara Scrivner. Deep Creek Chapter members are, seated at left, president Mae Cole, and standing from left, Penny Cochran, Stella Bailey, Pam Dortch and, at far right, Vivian Cochran. (SDN Staff Photo)

Honored program may be curtailed

DALLAS (AP) — Four of the five innovative programs that netted the Dallas Park and Recreation Department national recognition and a $100,000 award last week face an uncertain future because of budget cuts and staff resignations.

This week, one of the key programs that helped the department win the honor — the 24-hour-a-day recreation program at Reverchon Park — is expected to fall victim to city budget cuts that City Council is expected to approve, officials said.

To make matters worse, in the the last month the staff directors of two volunteer programs cited by the award donors have quit to take higher paying jobs in the private sector.

And the aquatics program for handicapped people — also named in the award — is expected to be scaled back because of additional pool closings planned for next year.

"It's certainly ironic," said Park Board President Ida Papert. "We're doing these wonderful things. Now isn't it a shame they are going down the tubes?"

The department was one of 10 award recipients — and the only parks department — selected from 1,000 applicants for the 1987 Innovations in State and Local Government Awards Program sponsored by the Ford Foundation and Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"These winning initiatives demonstrate that there are more effective ways of delivering public services, and that the people behind them are dedicated to efficiency and innovation," said former Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, the selection committee chairman.

Dallas City Manager Richard Knight and City Council, however, have all but decided that it may not be efficient to keep a recreation center open all night.

In the proposed budget to be adopted Wednesday, the recreation center hours will be scaled back from 144 hours to 60 hours a week, the same number of hours as other city recreation centers.

Assistant Park Director Sandra Matney said the purpose behind the 24-hour Reverchon Recreation Center — which has been open two years and costs $336,105 annually — is to provide a convenient facility for people who work odd hours. She said the department still hopes to keep the center open a few hours several evenings a week.

Despite praising the department for winning the award, several council members said the city's financial crisis has forced them to make hard choices among programs.

Councilman Al Lipscomb said keeping the zoo open has "priority over pumping iron" at Reverchon.

Iran's planes are reported in action

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran's depleted air force on Friday launched a rare retaliatory strike against Iraq. Iran, meanwhile, claimed that its anti-aircraft guns thwarted an Iraqi raid on Kharg Island oil terminal, shooting down a jet.

Iraq said its raid on Kharg and other oil targets was in response to Iranian shelling which it said killed nine civilians.

In New York, a report by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on his just completed six-day peace mission said Iran indicated it would agree to an undeclared cease-fire while the United Nations identifies the aggressor in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Tehran Radio quoted Iran's chief justice, Ayatollah Musavi-Ardebili, as telling a Friday prayer rally there would be a "glimmer of hope" for peace if the United Nations declared Iraq the aggressor.

The broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, also quoted a military communique as saying Iranian fighter-bombers struck oil installations in the Kirkuk region of northern Iraq around noon.

The terse announcement said the raid was in reprisal for Iraqi attacks on populated and industrial areas in Iran. It said all planes returned safely after inflicting casualties and damage.

The official Iraqi News Agency, also monitored in Nicosia, denied Kirkuk was bombed.

INA quoted a military spokesman as saying one Iranian jet intruded but was driven off by heavy anti-aircraft fire without dropping any bombs.

It was the first reported raid in weeks by Iran's air force, which independent experts say consists of about 60 to 80 aircraft, mostly holdover U.S.-built planes from the days of the fallen shah.

The Iranians are believed to be outnumbered as much as 8-1 by Iraq's more modern air force, and relies on a 3-1 edge in manpower to combat Baghdad's superior firepower.

Tehran Radio denied Iraqi planes bombed Kharg. It said air defense units shot down one French-built Mirage and the other planes "withdrew hastily."

It said the Mirage crashed on Kuwait's northern Bubiyan island.

There was no immediate report from Kuwait on the report, but an Iraqi military spokesman, quoted by Baghdad's official media, denied the claim.

He insisted the Kharg terminal, a frequent Iraqi target, was bombed and all the aircraft involved returned safely.

INA reported earlier that Iraqi warplanes blasted Kharg and two other Iranian oil targets after long-range Iranian artillery shelled the southern Iraqi port city of Basra and the border towns of Badra and Khanaqin, killing nine people.

Perez de Cuellar's report, submitted to the U.N. Security Council after his return Wednesday from his peace mission to the area, said Iran would not agree to a formal cease-fire until the party responsible for starting the war was named.

But he said the Iranians told him: "Upon the identificaton of the party responsible for the conflict, the undeclared cessation of hostilities would be replaced by the declaration of a formal cease-fire."

The secretary-general said Iraq considered the Iranian position "a clear rejection" of the Security Council's Resolution 598, calling for a cease-fire and spelling out proposed terms for a negotiated settlement.

Mattox continues attack on Richards

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox on Friday continued his verbal attack on Treasurer Ann Richards, whom he may face in the 1990 Democratic primary race for governor.

Mattox, who has all but announced for governor, said he could raise more money for a strong campaign effort against a Republican candidate than could Ms. Richards.

He also restated his belief that Ms. Richards — who has indicated in recent days that she is considering a gubernatorial bid — ultimately would decide against the race. If she does run, Mattox said, it would be divisive for the Texas Democratic Party.

"The Democratic Party really does not have the luxury, given the kind of money that will have to be spent for a race against the Republicans, to have a very tough and expensive Democratic primary," Mattox told a news conference.

"We have only limited resources, particularly given the state of this economy."

Ms. Richards did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press. Her campaign manager, Billy Rogers, did not return two telephone calls.

Although he said he does not know how much money it will take to run for governor, Mattox said the 1986 gubernatorial campaign was "indicative" of the probable cost of the 1990 race.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who has said he will not run again, defeated Democratic former Gov. Mark White in a campaign that cost the candidates a combined total of more than $24 million.

Asked why he thinks he can raise more money than Ms. Richards, Mattox replied, "Because I can. I just know something about my own ability to handle that task, both from past experience and current experience.

"In the end, I think the people will make the proper decision," he said. "If I run and if I don't win, I can always go back to preaching."

Hunter safety course planned

The Canyon Gun Club will sponsor a Texas Hunters Safety Class Sept. 28, 29 and Oct. 1. The class will be conducted from 6-10 p.m. each night at the Texas Electric Reddy Room on Avenue R. The fee is $1. For more information call Calvin Goebel at 573-6938, Tommy Wright at 573-2128, Bill Robbins at 573-0795, or Game Warden Mal Reed at 573-2884.

Kitchen Band performance set

The Kitchen Band from the Senior Center will be performing Saturday for visitors to the Scurry County Fair. They will play at 4 p.m. at the coliseum and invite fair goers to stop by.

The country-western jamboree usually held in the Senior Center each month will also be a part of the fair this year. The jamboree will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the coliseum.

A 42 tournament is scheduled at the center starting at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Ina Bowlin will be teaching senior citizens how to replace worn webbing in lawn chairs with macrame in a class starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The Plainview Home Demonstration Club will present a skit on nutrition at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Friday's sing along will start at 11:30 a.m.

Al Ballard's band will play for country and western dancing for senior citizens at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the center. Bowlers will meet at Snyder Lanes at 2 p.m. Wednesday and golfers will meet at Westerner Golfland for miniature golf at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Members of the Walking Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the center.

All Scurry County residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in activities sponsored by the Senior Center and can get information about the center by calling the office at 573-4035.

Smith elected new president

Doug Smith has been elected president of Kappa Chi at Western Texas College.

Other new officers are Kevin Pruitt, vice president; Tobi Stephens, treasurer; and Jennifer Goodwin, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Chi is a Christian student fellowship and membership is open to all WTC students. Meetings are held at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Christian Student Center.

Activities planned by Kappa Chi for the fall semester include a noon meal for all students one Saturday each month, a camping retreat to Leakey Oct. 2-4 and Halloween and Christmas parties. Contact Roy Rosson, director of the Christian Student Center, for more information.

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Bullock: money is not a surplus

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says differences between his 1987 budget forecasts and the closing balance that left $267 million more than expected wasn't a surplus but a "bookkeeping procedure."

In a copyright story published Saturday, the Harte-Hanks News Service said Bullock also defends the accuracy of his office's revenue estimates that tell lawmakers how much money is available and how much will be needed.

Referring to the difference in his estimate and the ending balance for the 1987 fiscal year that concluded Aug. 31, Bullock said, "I don't see any reason for public clamor."

Gov. Bill Clements, who signed a $5.7 billion tax increase after a special legislative session, said the additional revenue may reflect the beginnings of an economic rebound.

Added Clements' budget director Bob Davis: "If the surplus is the result of increased revenues, the people will applaud that. If it's the result of reduced spending, they'll applaud that. We're not taxing for the sake of having a surplus."

The tax hike was passed to cover spending in the current budget year and Bullock's forecast $1.012 billion budget deficit for the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31.

The bulk of the tax increase — raising the state sales tax from 5.25 cents on the dollar to 6 cents — goes into effect Oct. 1.

But more tax revenue than expected and less spending resulted in a 1987 fiscal year deficit of $745 million, $267 million less than Bullock's forecast, the Harte-Hanks report said.

"I wouldn't say it's a surplus. It's merely a bookkeeping procedure," Bullock said Friday.

But at least one opponent of the tax bill said he suspected Bullock increased his budget deficit estimate to pressure lawmakers to pass his tax reforms.

"You know a $1 billion deficit sounds worse than $750 million. It kind of puts your toe in the mud," said Rep. Sam Johnson.

Investments class planned at WTC

A general investments course scheduled by the Continuing Education department of Western Texas College will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The 15-hour course will be taught by Tim Riggan and Gale Morgeson, representatives of Edward D. Jones & Co. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Oct. 20. Fees are $20 per person.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

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Senior center menu

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Whipped Potatoes
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TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
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THURSDAY
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Potato Soup
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Bread Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce
Chopped Broccoli
Stewed Tomatoes & Macaroni
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler

DEADLY — Dub Hurt, foreground, and Orville Taylor show the Diamondback rattlesnake they killed 15 miles northeast of Snyder near Taylor's ranch. Hurt killed the snake with a shovel in the middle of a dirt road. It measured 5 feet 2 inches long and 8 inches around. (SDN Staff Photo)

Fewer amnesty applications reported

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Far fewer undocumented aliens than originally estimated are expected to apply for amnesty under the new immigration law, a congressman who helped develop the law said Friday.

A low turnout of applicants nationwide since the amnesty period took effect May 5 is "suggesting that the total number of 2 million the INS was shooting for may have been overestimated," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas.

Bryant helped shape the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 as a member of the immigration subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

He praised the work of the Immigration and Naturization Service in implementing the new law, which he said was designed to stop the formation of an underclass of people who "live in the shadows."

Bryant, who said he does not know the reason for the low numbers seeking amnesty so far, spoke at a conference titled, "Immigration Reform and Control Act — The First Four Months."

"Probably we overestimated the desire of a lot of Mexican people that have come here to become American citizens," Bryant told The Associated Press.

"We probably overestimated the total number of people that were here before January of 1982," he added.

Most of the people eligible for permanent residency under the new law must show proof that they have lived here since Jan. 1, 1982.

The government estimated that between 2 million and 3 million would apply for amnesty, but only 690,000 legalization applications have been accepted nationwide, according to the INS.

Charlie Perez, district legalization officer for the INS' Harlingen office, said the agency now expects that possibly half the original number expected will apply "based on daily capacity."

But he said there is a chance that business will pick up at the legalization centers as the deadline approaches next May.

"It's hard to get statistics on this, because you're only four months into it," Perez said.

The Harlingen office was set up to handle 300 people a day, but is averaging 130.

The border city of Laredo averages 10 daily applicants. Some of the larger cities, however, are taking in more than they expected, according to the INS.

"There may be some discouraging factors that need to be taken into consideration," Bryant said, "such as fear of detection, not believing that they're going to be given a fair shot to be legalized, and instead fearful that it's a trick to catch them."

John Armistead, the INS official in charge of working with agencies known as qualified designated entities, authorized to assist amnesty applicants in the 13-state southern region, agreed that an unwarranted fear of arrest is discouraging some aliens.

"That's probably still keeping some people from applying," Armistead said.

The rise of fraudulent documents and recent arrests are in many cases the product of eligible people who have no receipts to prove they were here being victimized by unscrupulous individuals. He said the government needs to better inform applicants and people who work with them that affidavits often provide sufficient documentation.

Some early problems, however, have been resolved, including a provision that originally excluded all Texas amnesty applicants with driving while intoxicated convictions. Those assessed a punishment of less than one year have since been declared still eligible.

Other issues, such as whether a person eligible for amnesty will be able to legalize other members of his family, probably won't be resolved this year, Bryant said.

"There will not be, I'm quite sure, any major amendments to the immigration law this year," he said.

CRMWD's expenses under estimates

BIG SPRING--Income for the first eight months of 1987 was in a dead heat with budget projections for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, but expenses were 22 percent under estimates.

As usual, the main reason for the under-run was less energy costs. Savings came from pumping less water and from most economical sources, also $103,629 in fuel rebates.

Through August electric energy amounted to $2,079,307 or $932,216 (30.95 percent) less than estimated for the period.

Total revenues for the eight-month period reached $8,560,665, only .44 of one percent under estimates. On the other hand, operating expenses of $3,714,618 were $1,048,615 or 22.02 per cent under estimates. This resulted in $1,000,359 or 26.23 percent more going to net revenues for debt service and indentured funds.

Most of the revenues ($7,147,162) came from sale of water to cities. Water income was based on sale of 10,771,903,810 gallons of which 91.33 percent was in potable lake and well water and the balance in diverted low-flow flow water sold to oil companies for secondary recovery.

Macrame skills to be taught

The skills needed to replace worn webbing in lawn chairs with macrame will be taught in Continuing Education classes scheduled by Western Texas College on Sept. 22 and Sept. 29.

Classes will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. each night in the Senior Center building at 2603 Avenue M. Ina Bowlin will be the instructor.

Fees are $20 per person and participants will provide their own materials including two 100-yard skeins of six mm macrame thread.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Bell Helicopter cleared in lawsuit

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal jury cleared Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. of negligence in a $1.6 million liability lawsuit filed by a serviceman injured in a 1982 crash.

The jury upheld the government contractor's defense saying that companies are not liable if their products are built to military specifications and if they inform the government of any defects discovered during development.

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BRUNO'S TIGERS–Bruno's Tigers are one of the featured acts of the George Carden Circus will be at the coliseum this Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Circus Photo)

SPIFF AND SAM–Spiff and Sam are two clowns who perform during the George Carden Circus which will be in Snyder at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the coliseum. (Circus Phto)

HORSEPOWER — The digging machinery of the Plasser "undercutter" used by Santa Fe Railway workers last week to replace ballast and ties under several track locations here is shown after it had been set to dig from under two sets of tracks at a time near the Lubbock Highway. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senate rebuffing attempt to trigger war powers act in the Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite sharp criticism of President Reagan's Persian Gulf policy, a divided Senate refused Friday to invoke a controversial law which might force the withdrawal of U.S. personnel from the war-torn waterway.

The Senate voted down, 50-41, a proposal that would have triggered the War Powers Act.

The decision came as the Democratic-controlled chamber plowed through a $302 billion bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Still pending were decisions on a number of controversial issues, including nuclear arms control, chemical weapons, anti-satellite weapons and a military pay raise.

The Persian Gulf debate was touched off by an amendment calling on Reagan to invoke the War Powers Act, the 1973 law enacted by Congress in the waning days of the Vietnam War. All presidents since then have said they question the law's constitutionality, but the Supreme Court has not ruled on the case.

The law requires a president to notify Congress within 48 hours after he sends U.S. military personnel into situations of imminent danger. The personnel would have to be withdrawn if Congress doesn't approve their deployment after 60 days.

Reagan's Persian Gulf policy involves reflagging 11 Kuwaiti tankers and convoying them through the gulf with U.S. Navy warships. Congressional critics fear the United States will be drawn into the Iran-Iraq war since Kuwait has aided Iraq, but Reagan has refused to invoke the War Powers Act.

Congress has not yet been able to agree on any action opposing the gulf policy, even though 37 U.S. seamen were killed when the frigate Stark was hit by an Iraqi missile on May 17.

Criticism has been muted in recent weeks as the convoys have proceeded without incident, but the first convoy was marred July 24 when the Bridgeton, the largest of the U.S.-protected ships, hit a mine.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said, "We are proceeding down the track toward war in the gulf and that is what the War Powers Act is meant for ... the environment there clearly meets the test of the War Powers Act."

Beauty supplies are plentiful for bovines

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — From mousse and hair spray to jumbo blow-driers, nothing's too good for the bovine beauties at the West Texas Fair.

As festivities wrap up this weekend at the annual fair, business is booming for the people who hawk beauty supplies for owners intent on making their entrants the most glamorous of rodeo queens.

A row of beauty shops outside the cow barn helps farmers keep even their dullest-looking Hereford in top-notch condition. And in the Modern Living Mall, they can buy mousse, or "show foam," and "body adhesive," better known as hair spray, for the Holsteins and Jerseys vying for top honors.

Combs, brushes and big-time blow-driers are available at the Texas Show Supply, while the West Texas Veterinary Supply sells hoof polish in clear and black varieties.

The latest in human fashion — temporary spray-on hair color — has been around for years in bovine circles, with Streaks 'n Tips supplying just the right shades of white, auburn and black for the steers.

And for farmers after a flashier look, a sprinkle of Touch of Glitter can add gold or silver highlights to their mousy brown cows.

While some of these steer beauty supplies get the animals looking spiffy, the owners, too, are anxious improve their own appearance.

White Lightening, sold at Hamm Supply Co., helps cows keep their tails up, but it also keeps farmers' hair fluffed, store owner Rocky Emmons said.

Lori Stricklin of West Texas Veterinary Supply says she sells more Hoofmaker to housewives for their fingernails than to farmers for their cattle because the cream that strengthens cows' hooves also makes humans' fingernails grow faster, she says.

Many human beauty products, in turn, do double duty for livestock.

Texas Show Supply sells Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder to cover up unsightly spots on white cattle. And Hamm Supply still sells Sweet Georgia Brown pomade, a perfumed hair dressing popular in the 1930s.

The product Slick Black, once popular for covering up gray hair, boasts on its label that the cream "makes dull or faded hair look jet black in one minute."

Hamm keeps it on its shop's shelves because one never knows when a steer may start to fade.

Ministers finish their meeting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Central American foreign ministers on Friday wrapped up two days of meetings saying they made some progress on how to put a regional peace plan into effect by the Nov. 7 deadline.

"There are some points that were left not totally resolved," Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said at a news conference after the meeting ended.

D'Escoto said he and his colleagues failed to agree on one point — how to arrange for the peace plan's provisions to be enacted simultaneously throughout the five-nation region.

The ministers decided a special commission would meet Oct. 15 to work on that problem.

D'Escoto read a final document saying the ministers agreed to create a commission to deal with refugees and displaced people, to reactivate a group to work on regional security, verification and control, and to find ways to speed up economic and social development.

The ministers from Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras seek to implement the loosely worded but historic agreement.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Dee Roach of Colorado City are the parents of a baby boy, Riley Austin, born at Sept. 2 in Midland Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds five ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roach of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Orth of Houston.

William Barrie and Deborah Joy Bowlin are the parents of a baby boy, William Barrett, born Monday at 8:38 a.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds nine and one-half ounces. He was welcomed home by sisters Pamela and Amber Bowlin and Courtney Landon.

Computer group to meet Monday

The Computer Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Western Texas College Science Lecture Hall. Anyone interested in computing is invited to attend.

Gary Becker will present the program and will demonstrate the OS/9 operating system that runs on the Radio Shack color computer.

Contact Britt Canada at WTC for more information.

Our Certified Mechanics Are: Jimmy Nix, Robert Joplin, & Barrie Bowlin.

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Cowboys' slide began with Giants last year

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - If you're looking for a point where the Dallas Cowboys started hitting the skids, look no further than Nov. 2, 1986.

The Cowboys came to Giants Stadium that day with a 6-2 record, a share of first place in the NFC East and a hot quarterback in Danny White.

On Dallas' 11th play from scrimmage, Giants' linebacker Carl Banks sacked White, breaking the quarterback's wrist, and the Cowboys haven't been the same.

The Cowboys have won just one of eight regular-season games since the White injury and they will bring a six-game losing streak to Giants Stadium on Sunday for a 4 p.m. EDT matchup with the Super Bowl champions.

Both teams come into the game with 0-1 marks. The Cowboys blew a 13-3 lead and lost their season-opener to St. Louis 24-13, while the Giants had a 12-game winning streak stopped when the Chicago Bears ripped them 34-19 on Monday night.

The Dallas losing streak is the club's longest since 1963 when they also lost six in a row over two seasons, and it is exceeded only by an 0-10 start Dallas had in its first season in the league in 1960.

Ironically, Dallas could have beaten the Giants last November without White. The Cowboys lost 17-14 in a game in which they outgained the Giants 408 yards to 245, held New York to 46 yards passing and had a first down at the New York 27 with 40 seconds to play.

"I think that was a big setback for us," said running back Tony Dorsett. "We were going in there thinking if we won that game it would have been a big confidence builder for us. We probably would have won more games last year if we had won. Being that we lost it took a lot of confidence out of us."

The bookmakers also have lost confidence in the once-mighty Cowboys. Dallas is an 11½-point underdog, something unheard of in a game against the Giants.

"I guess we brought it upon ourselves the way we have played through the summer, and then going to St. Louis and losing there last weekend," said Dorsett. "That put us in a situation where we are going to be underdogs sometimes, and maybe more times than not. The only way we can change that is by going out on Sunday afternoons and winning some games."

Dorsett needs just 23 yards either passing, rushing or returning the ball to become the third player in NFL history with 15,000

(see COWBOYS, page 10A)

SHS Tigers hang tough for first half but Panthers dominate second, 33-2

FORT STOCKTON -- Fort Stockton's Panthers broke open a close ballgame early in the second half here Friday night and went on to cage the Ragin' Tigers 33-2 in the District 2-4A opener for both teams.

The loss left Snyder at 0-3 on the season while the surprising Panthers improved to 3-0.

Fort Stockton hadn't been scored upon and had averaged over 40 points an outing going into the game. It looked like that would be broken as Snyder drove the ball well, snared a 2-point safety, and held the Panthers to just 6 first-half points.

That all changed in the second half, however.

Fort Stockton got things going its way with 9:38 still to play in the third quarter when Ramon Valeriano cradled in a Kevin Dollins punt at his own 39-yard line and raced 60 yards to score. Aaron Ramirez's kick-after was good and the Panthers had clawed their way to a 13-2 advantage.

The big play continued to benefit the Panthers during the rest of the ball game. Snyder took the ensuing kickoff and pushed it 24 yards, but Ryan Murphy answered the challenge by picking off a Lee Fletcher pass near midfield. Murphy ran the ball deep into Tiger territory before Jerry McNew managed to haul him down. A penalty on the play benefitted the Tigers, however, and moved the Panthers back to their own 19-yard line.

Still, it took the Panthers just five plays to build on their lead. The climax came when quarterback Pete Martinez nailed Juan Ruias on a catch-and-run combination that went for 60-yards and a touchdown. Ramirez's kick was blocked, but with 4:11 left in the period Fort Stockton led 19-2.

Misfortune joined Lady Luck out the window for Snyder. The Tigers fumbled the following kickoff and Fort Stockton took over at the Tiger 35-yard line.

Big, 220-pound fullback Mike Nix bulled for 16 yards on first down and suddenly it appeared as if the Panthers were going to score again. This time the threat was averted, however, as defensive back Randy Morris picked off Martinez's pass attempt at the 10-yard line.

Unfortunately for Snyder, the interception only postponed Fort Stockton's fourth TD of the night. After holding Snyder to five yards on its next possession, the Panthers took over at their own 43 and marched the distance in 11 plays.

Nix was the workhorse on the drive. He ran for carries of 9, 6, 11 and 4 yards and caught a 14-yard pass from Martinez. Fort Stockton also got a 22-yard pickup on a pass from Martinez to John Urias. The touchdown came on the 4-yard gallop from Nix with 7:37 to play in the ball game. Ramirez's kick-after made it a 26-2 ballgame.

Snyder threatened a drive on its next possession, but back-to-back penalties served to snuff it. Back-up quarterback Roland Romo was eventually sacked at the 1-yard line, and a Dollins' punt of 38 yards put the Panthers on offense again at the Snyder 39.

This time it took the hosts six plays to score. Reserve fullback David Alvarado did the honors from a yard out. Ramirez kicked the final point of the game through the uprights with 2:11 showing on the clock.

Nix ended the night with 117 yards on 21 carries, but it was the Panther passing game that broke the contest open. Martinez finished the night with a fine eight-of-15 effort for 170 yards. Of those, 116 came in the second half.

Both teams missed out on first-quarter touchdowns. Fort Stockton took the opening kickoff and drove to the 15-yard line before Snyder tossed up a defensive wall to shut down the Panthers. Ramirez tried a 32-yard field goal, but Pete Madrid got a hand up to block it.

Snyder responded with a 79-yard drive that ended at the Panther 1-yard line. A 47-yard scamper by junior tailback Michael Riggins put Snyder deep in Fort Stockton territory at the 30. A holding penalty moved the ball to the 13 moments later.

Snyder eventually got a first down at the Panther 3-yard line, but Scott Lanier was stopped from there on three straight occasions. He did cross over the goal on fourth down, but motion was flagged against the visitors and the ball was moved back to the 6-yard line. Another fourth-down attempt netted only one yard, and Fort Stockton took over.

Snyder was able to hold the vaunted Panther running game, and forced a punt. Several Tigers, including Tommy Lane, pressured punter Nix and blocked the effort. The ball bounced in favor of the hosts, however. It went out of the end zone instead of staying in, which might have been an easy touchdown for the Tigers. As it turned out, the Tigers got two points for the safety.

Fort Stockton's follow-up free kick gave Snyder possession on its own 39-yard line. It seemed as if Snyder would go right back to work. Enter Fate again, though. The Rage shoved the ball all the way to the Fort Stockton 38-yard line but Isrrael Hinojos fumbled from there, and the Panthers took over.

Neither team could move the ball on its next try, but the Panthers did manage to take the lead before halftime. Armed with the ball at their own 32, the Panthers marched the distance in 11 plays to score with three minutes left. Murphy took it in on a 4-yard jaunt. The drive was helped along by a 17 yard pass from Martinez to Nix and a 26-yard screen pass from Martinez to Murphy.

The Panthers went for two points on the conversion, but Martinez's pass into the end zone was tipped by Randy Morris.

Snyder accounted for 204 yards in the game, 141 of which came in the first half. Vyron Clay led Tiger ballcarriers with 66 yards on eight carries. Riggins had 64 on 12.

Next action for Snyder will be at home on Friday, Sept. 24. The Tigers entertain Pecos, which after a 49-6 loss to Monahans, will also be looking for its first win of the season.

Snyder	2	0	0	0	2
Ft.Stockton	0	6	13	14	33

Snyder		Ft.Stockton
9	First Downs	15
160	Yards Rushing	164
43	Yards Passing	170
4 of 9	Complete	8 of 15
2	Intercepted From	1
2	Fumbles Lost	0
6 for 70	Penalties-Yards	9 for 80
4 for 34.1	Punts-Average	2 for 13.0

SCORING

SNY, 1st Qtr, 1:22- Punt blocked for safety

FTST, 2nd Qtr, 3:00- Murphy, 4-yd run. PAT pass fails

FTST, 3rd Qtr, 9:38- 60-yd punt return by Valeriano. Ramirez kick

FTST, 3rd Qtr, 4:11- 60-yd pass from Martinez to Nix. Ramirez kick

FTST, 4th Qtr, 7:37- Nix, 4-yd run. Ramirez kick

FTST, 4th Qtr, 2:26- Alvarado, 1-yd run. Kick fails

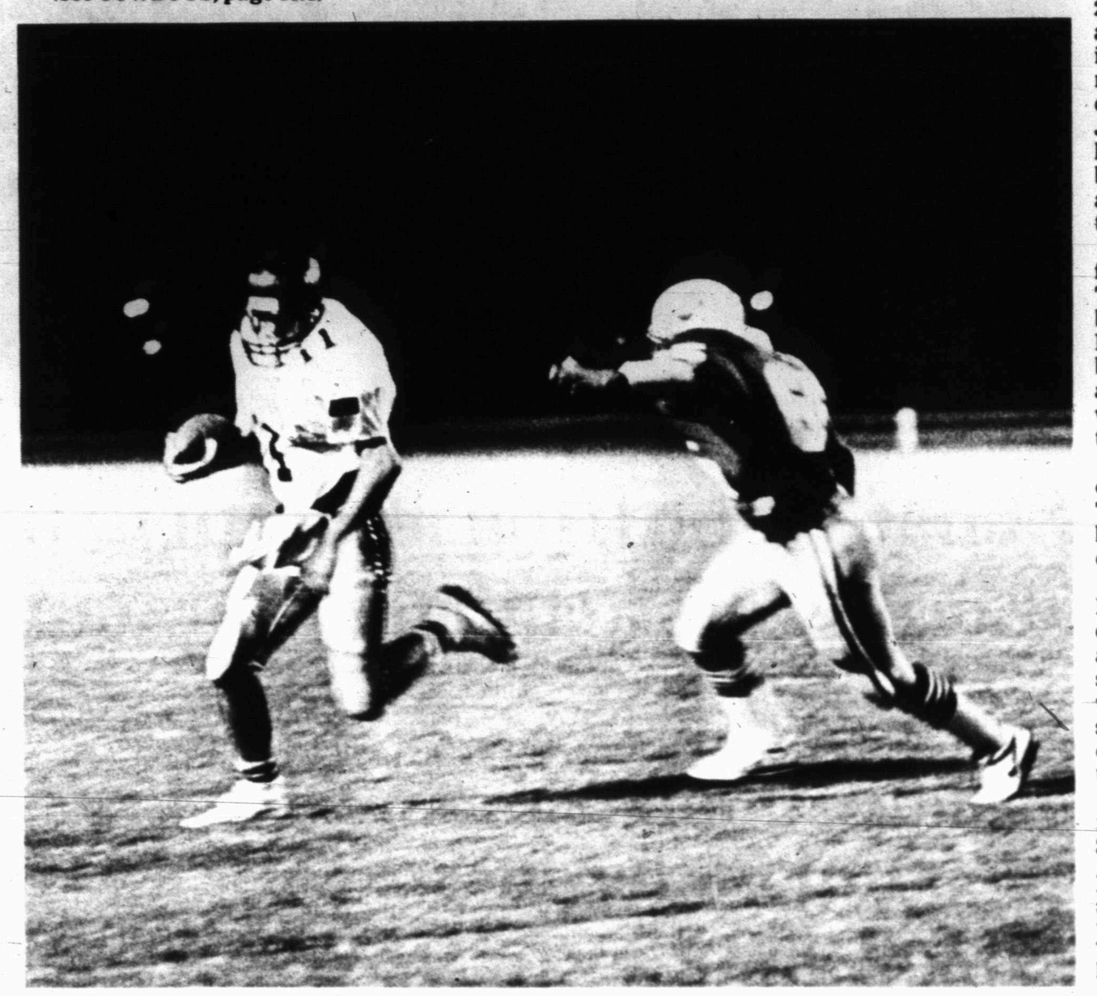
2-4A glance

2-4A FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
	District			Season		
Fort Stockton	1	0	0	3	0	0
Monahans	1	0	0	2	0	0
Big Spring	1	0	0	2	1	0
Andrews	1	0	0	1	2	0
Sweetwater	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lamesa	0	1	0	2	1	0
Lake View	0	1	0	1	2	0
Snyder	0	1	0	0	3	0
Pecos	0	1	0	0	3	0

Friday's Results: Fort Stockton 33, Snyder 2; Andrews 14, Lamesa 8; Monahans 49, Pecos 6; Big Spring 28, Lake View 26.

Next Friday's Games: Pecos at Snyder, Sweetwater at Big Spring, Lamesa at Lake View, Fort Stockton at Andrews, Crane at Monahans (non-district)



FINDS SOME ROOM -- Snyder quarterback Lee Fletcher gets away from a Fort Stockton defensive lineman during Friday's District 2-4A ballgame between the two teams. Snyder trailed 6-2 at halftime but eventually lost 33-2. (Photo by Matt Baker)

Bulldogs lose to Klondike; homecoming set next week

KLONDIKE -- Klondike chained Ira's Bulldogs 28-20 in a non-district six-man ballgame here Friday.

The loss knocked Ira to 1-2 on the season. The 'Dogs will try to rebound next Saturday, Sept. 26, when they host 4-1A East Zone rival Trent in a 3 p.m. homecoming ballgame.

The teams matched points for most of the game. Neither squad scored in the first period, and Klondike took an 8-0 advantage into intermission when Steve Cope scored on a 9-yard run just before halftime. The PAT kick was good.

Ira tied the game in the third quarter when Justin Spradlin scrambled free on a 47-yard jaunt. Brent Withers kicked the points-after.

Back came Klondike moments later as Kirk Tidwell found Jason Sutton on a 7-yard TD pass. This time the PAT failed.

Ira answered again as Greg Box scored on a 24-yard scamper. Ira's conversion attempt also failed.

Klondike's Tidwell-to-Sutton hooked up once more on a 19-yard pass. The conversion attempt was good, and the hosts took a 22-14 advantage.

Undaunted, the Bulldogs bit again. Box did the honors on a 20-yard run. The points-after try was no good, and Ira still trailed, 22-20.

Klondike was then able to sew up the game on another Tidwell-to-Sutton pass for a 7-yard TD. The conversion was no good.

Spradlin led Ira ballcarriers with 123 yards on 24 carries. Box carried seven times for 65 steps. Shane Bearden led defensively with 13 tackles.

Ira Coach Don Jones said "The kids were real disappointed with the loss. I think you'd have to say the turnovers hurt us some. The kids did play hard."

Ira committed four turnovers in the game.

Ira	0	0	14	6	20
Klondike	0	8	14	6	28

Ira		Klondike
206	Yards Rushing	97
73	Yards Passing	120

Loraine out-guns Borden's Coyotes

Loraine	0	6	8	12	26
Borden	0	0	0	12	12

Loraine		Borden
11	First Downs	7
84	Yards Rushing	87
204	Yards Passing	104
11 of 19	Complete	6 of 16
0	Intercepted From	1
2 for 33.0	Punts-Average	1 for 25
6 for 45	Punts-Average	2 for 20
0	Fumbles Lost	

GAIL -- Loraine used a step in quickness to outdistance Borden County in a non-district six-man football game here Friday, 26-12.

The loss knocks Borden's Coyotes to 1-2 on the season. They open District 4-1A zone play next Friday, Sept. 24, at Klondike.

"They were just too quick for us," said BC Coach Joe Bond. "We were alright when they stayed in tight but when they went to a spread we couldn't handle them."

Neither team scored in the first quarter and Borden was only six points behind at halftime as Loraine's Rudy Sanchez broke free on a 9-yard run in the second quarter. The PAT failed.

Loraine added to its lead in the third period, when with 3:52 left Sanchez connected with Quentin Merket on a 55-yard scoring toss. Shawn Finley kicked the conversion for a 14-0 lead.

Borden pulled within eight points early in the fourth period. Brian Bond aided the cause when he found Kerry Fryar on a 10-yard scoring pass. The point-after try failed.

Sanchez, the big gun for Loraine, answered with 7:52 to play in the game when he shook loose on a 27-yard run.

Just 40 seconds later, Borden County was in the end zone for its second touchdown. Shannon

(see COYOTES, page 10A)

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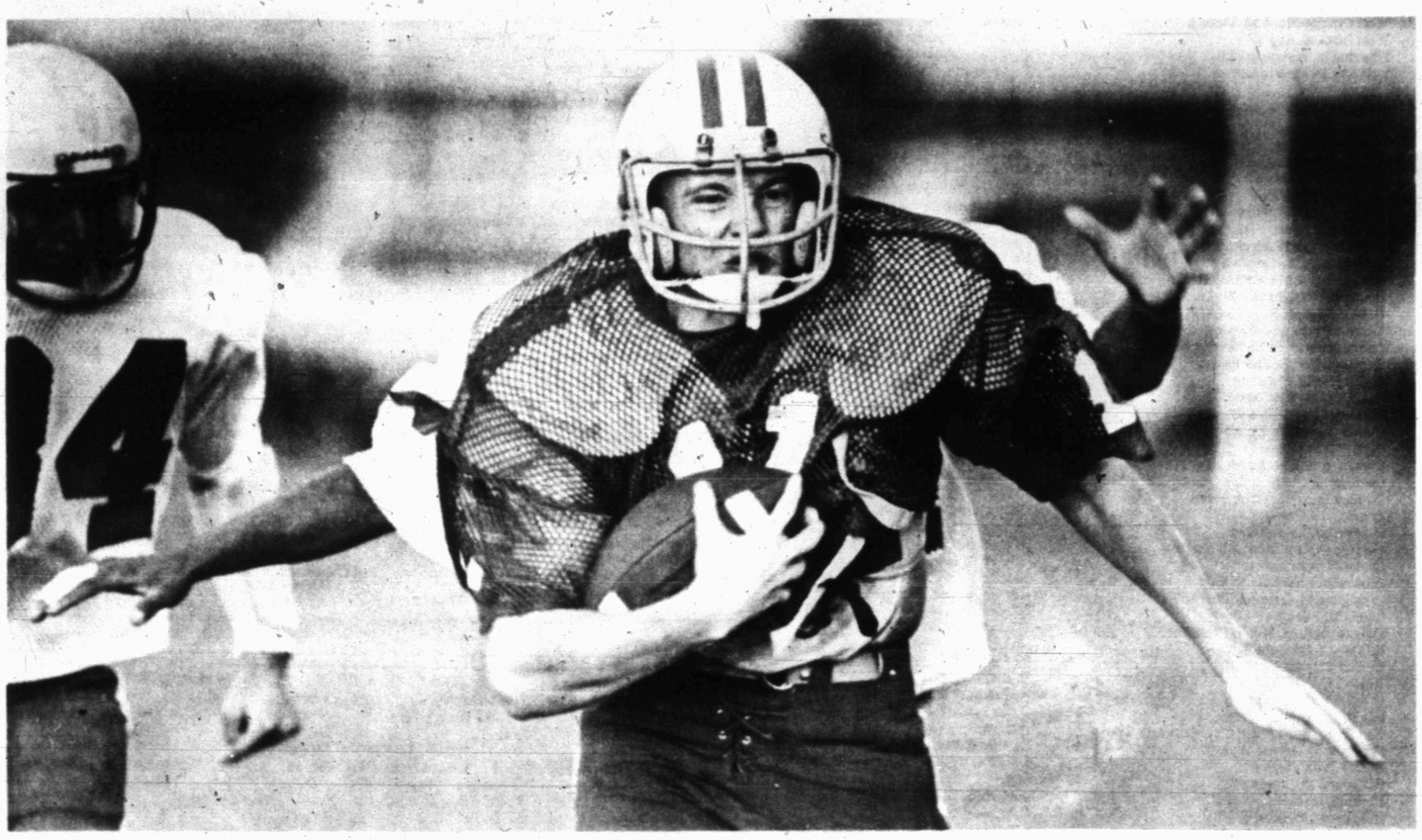

OFF AND RUNNING – Hermleigh's Eddie Whitehead is chased from behind by angry Loop defenders in action taken from an area six-man ballgame. Loop won the game 52-19. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Hermleigh defeated, 52-19...

Cardinals thrown for 'Loop'

Loop	16	8	20	8	-52
Hermleigh	0	6	6	7	-19

Loop		Hermleigh
9	First Downs	6
228	Yards Rushing	121
124	Yards Passing	104

HERMLEIGH – David Davis took part in five touchdowns and five two-point conversions to lead Loop in a 52-19 victory over Hermleigh here Friday night.

Hermleigh will try to regroup as it opens 4-1A East Zone play at Highland next weekend.

David scored on runs of 30 and 3 yards in the first quarter. His two PAT kicks spotted the visitors to a 16-0 advantage.

Teammate John Rodriquez tallied on a 10-yard scamper in the second period. Davis again kicked the conversion and Loop led 24-0.

Hermleigh countered before halftime when Eddie Whitehead found Daniel Ramey open on a 25-yard touchdown pass. The kick-after failed.

Davis got Loop fired up again in the third quarter. He scored on a 40-yard run, then sailed a 25-yard TD toss to David Jones. Neither conversion was good, however.

Hermleigh retaliated after the touchdown pass when Mac Castillo returned Loop's kickoff 70 yards for a score. The Cardinal PAT try was no good.

Loop's final scores came on a 5-yard run by Davis in the third quarter and a 15-yard pass from Billy Garza to Monte Scott in the fourth. Davis kicked both conversions.

Hermleigh rounded out the scoring as Whitehead crashed over from a yard out. Whitehead then hit Felix Martinez on a 1-point conversion pass.

Davis finished the night with 155 yards rushing. Whitehead had 77 rushing and 99 passing for the Cardinals.

Hermleigh is now 0-2-1 for the season.

Ziegler climbs to top at Greater Milwaukee

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) - It was just the sort of thing to make a veteran pro like Larry Ziegler look longingly at the PGA Senior Tour.

"I'd certainly be a lot more competitive than I am against all these kids," the 48-year-old Ziegler said after pulling into the lead at the rain-delayed, $600,000 Greater Milwaukee Open on Friday. "I'm sure they're wondering what I'm doing out here."

They weren't wondering Friday, as Ziegler, who hopes to qualify for seniors competition when he turns 50, mastered the wet Tuckaway Country Club course. He completed the last 10 holes of his rain-delayed opening round to complete a round of 8-under-par 64 and then shot a 4-under-par 68 for a two-day total of 136, 12 under par.

Ziegler, among the early finishers, seemed to have a fairly comfortable lead as first-round leader Tommy Nakajima, coming off a tournament record-tying round of 62 on Thursday, ran into bogey trouble early in the second round.

But more than three hours after Ziegler reached the clubhouse, youngster Robert Wrenn led a crowd of challengers into contention before darkness suspended play with about half the field still on the course.

Wrenn, 26 a week ago Friday, strung four consecutive birdies together and was at 12 under with five holes to be completed today.

South African Nick Price, 30, was 10 under with six holes left while at eight under with six holes to go were two-time U.S. Open winner Andy North and Dan Pohl. Nakajima was three over through 16 holes on Friday to stand at seven under for the tournament.

Among players who had completed two rounds, defending champion Corey Pavin, with a 67, and Mark Calcavecchia and George Burns, both with 68s, were at 136.

Wrenn said it would take concentration to keep the lingering effects of Thursday's rain delay from affecting his game.

Ziegler said he was up at 5:30 a.m. Friday and began play two hours later.

He went 23 holes before getting his first bogey of the tournament.

Tour, biathlon set for Buffalo days

A White Buffalo Day Stampede Bicycle Tour and Biathlon will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 here.

Tours of 10 and 30 mile rides will begin at 9 a.m. The biathlon includes a 30-mile bike leg and a 10K run and will begin at 1:30 on the same date.

Rest stops and sag wagons will be provided.

A $10 entry fee must be received by Oct. 10 to receive a T-shirt. For more information and entry forms call Gary Roberts at (915) 573-0067 after 5 p.m. weekdays or write P.O. Box 229, Snyder, 79549.

Hale hooks sixth place

COLORADO CITY – Snyder's Jimmy Hale hooked into a mess of big bass - including one that weighed six points, four ounces - to place sixth in the annual Colorado City Bass Tournament, held at Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion recently.

Ronnie Simpson of Lubbock won the $2,000 first prize by weighing in the heaviest stringer - 10 pounds, nine ounces.

Some 106 of the 213 anglers entered managed to land at least one fish which met the state minimum length of 14 inches.

Hale's big bass helped produce a seven-pound, nine-ounce stringer.

Others from Snyder placing in the top 35 besides Hale were Wendell Pinkerton, 11th with a 7-3 stringer; Ken Gard, 16th with a 6-11 stringer; and Rick Howard, 29th, with a 5-14 stringer.

BIG BASS – Jimmy Hale of Snyder hoists his six-pound, four-ounce bass at the Colorado City Bass Club's annual tournament recently.

THE WOODWORKS
Kent Horsley
573-1336

Detroit maintains lead over Toronto

by The Associated Press

You can't blame Walt Terrell for wanting to pitch in Tiger Stadium. Just for the record, he's 31-7 lifetime there.

Terrell continued his mastery at his home park Friday night, helping Detroit to a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Terrell pitched five-hit, one-run ball over eight innings, improving his record to 15-10 and 12-2 at home this year as he helped the Tigers maintain a half-game lead over Toronto in the American League East.

The Blue Jays kept pace with the Tigers by beating the New York Yankees 6-3. In other AL action, it was Seattle 1, Chicago 0; Minnesota 9, Cleveland 4; Texas 5, California 1 and Oakland 4, Kansas City 0. Baltimore beat Boston 9-4 in the opener of a doubleheader before the Red Sox came back to take the nightcap 10-7.

The Brewers made things close at the end by scoring a run in the eighth off Terrell and five in the ninth off two relievers, but Eric King got the last two outs for his ninth save.

Detroit's Darrell Evans hit a historic home run in the fifth that made him the first player in major league history to hit 30 homers at the age of 40. Ted Williams, in 1960, hit 29 home runs when he was 42.

Bill Wegman, 10-11, gave up seven runs on seven hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 3

Willie Upshaw hit a two-run homer and Jesse Barfield also drove in two runs as Toronto beat New York.

Upshaw connected off Neil Allen, 0-8, who was making his first start for the Yankees since signing as a free agent Sept. 4.

Jim Clancy, 14-10, gave up three runs in five innings for the victory. Jeff Musselman took over in the sixth and gave way in the eighth to David Wells, who had his first major league save.

Mariners 1, White Sox 0

Mark Langston, aided by Scott Bradley's sixth-inning RBI single, won his career-high 18th game and took over the major league strikeout lead to pace Seattle over Chicago.

Langston, 18-11, winner of seven of his last nine games, outdueled Floyd Bannister, 13-11, with a six-hitter in earning his fifth career shutout and third this year.

Langston walked four and struck out six, taking over the strikeout lead from Houston's Nolan Ryan, 237-235.

Bannister allowed nine hits. The loss ended his five-game winning streak and a five-game streak for the White Sox as well.

Twins 9, Indians 4

Randy Bush drove in five runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly, leading Minnesota over Cleveland.

The AL West-leading Twins snapped a three-game losing streak by improving their major-league-leading home record to 50-23.

Kirby Puckett and Tom Brunansky also homered in support of Bert Blyleven, 14-11.

Rangers 5, Angels 1

Jose Guzman pitched a four-hitter for his sixth straight victory as Texas beat California.

Guzman, 14-11, walked five and struck out five, allowing the Angels' only run on Wally Joyner's 30th homer.

Angels starter Jerry Reuss, 4-4, lasted 5 1-3 innings.

Athletics 4, Royals 0

Steve Ontiveros and two relievers combined on a four-hitter and Mike Davis hit a two-run homer and scored twice, leading Oakland over Kansas City.

The victory moved the Athletics into second place in the AL West, 3½ games behind Minnesota and a half-game ahead of the Royals.

Ontiveros raised his record to 9-8 with relief help from Eric Plunk and Dennis Eckersley, who gained his 13th save.

Fred Dryer, now a television star, made two safeties for the Los Angeles Rams in a 1973 game, setting a league record.

First rodeo tough for Western Texas

PORTALES, N.M. – Coach Bob Doty was hoping for a good showing from a couple of his top hands here Saturday night, otherwise Western Texas College's first rodeo of the season wasn't shaping up as being too memorable.

WTC students have posted some good scores, but only one is from designated team members as the Eastern New Mexico University NIRA Rodeo continues here.

Ray Brown is tied for second in the steer wrestling with a 4.7 clocking.

Others weren't as fortunate, however. Wesley Henderson took a no score in the saddle bronc and Adam Brewster's scores of 62 in the bareback and 64 in the bull riding are not expected to qualify for Sunday's finals. Clyde Himes took a no-time in the steer wrestling and was 13.5 in the calf roping.

"Right now, it doesn't look too good for the men's team unless we get some help from Denny McLanahan and Scott Sharp," said Doty.

WTC's three-member women's team was to compete Saturday.

As mentioned, some WTC students are finding success. Shawn Goemmer is winning the saddle bronc with a 68 score. Kenny Taton is second with a 65.

Michael Gaffney's 71 from Thursday is holding down third place in the bull riding and teammate Buddy Reed is in seventh with a 69.

In women's competition, WTC's Melanie Graf is in second place in the barrels with an 18.3.

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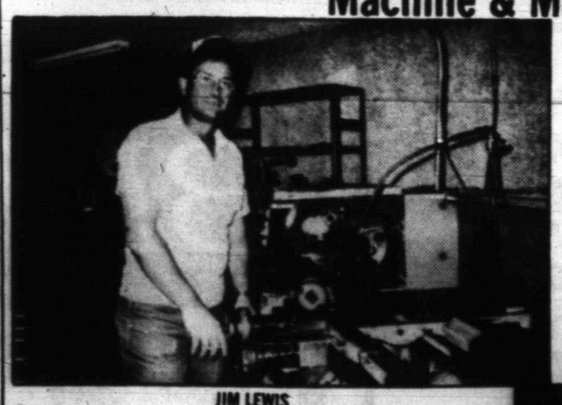

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Schoolboy scoreboard

Class 5A
Abilene Cooper 45, Lubbock Monterey 0
Aldine 38, Houston Kashmere 6
Aldine Eisenhower 14, Houston Lamar 13
Aldine MacArthur 26, Rosenberg Terry 0
Alice 16, Victoria 6
Alief Elsik 21, Alief Hastings 0
Amarillo Tascosa 9, Vernon 0
Arlington 22, Grapevine 15
Arlington Lamar 31, Hurst Bell 14
Arlington Martin 28, Burleson 14
Austin Crockett 17, Austin Travis 7
Austin LBJ 14, Austin S.F. Austin 14 (tie)
Austin McCallum 19, Austin Anderson 17
Austin Reagan 34, Austin Johnston 14
Austin Westlake 43, Austin Lanier 7
Baytown Lee 35, PA Jefferson 7
Beaumont West Brook 34, Galveston Ball 8
Belton 49, A&M Consolidated 21
Brazoswood 12, Pearland 7
Burleson 28, Arlington Martin 14
Cleburne 15, Weatherford 14
Conroe 13, Bay City 0
Converse Judson 39, SA Madison 0
Cypress-Fairbanks 20, Spring Westfield 0
Dallas Jesuit 17, Lewisville 14
Dallas Kimball 36, FW Wyatt 33
Dallas Samuell 31, Mesquite 28
Dallas Sunset 21, North Dallas 0
Deming (N.M.) 19, EP Parkland 0
Denton 40, FW Western Hills 21
EP Andress 17, EP Ysleta 6
EP Austin 14, Alamogordo (N.M.) 7
EP Bel Air 25, EP Coronado 21
EP Irvin 6, Carlsbad (N.M.) 0
EP Riverside 36, EP Jefferson 6
EP Socorro 28, EP Bowie 9
Euless Trinity 14, Arlington Sam Houston 3
FW Brewer 23, Keller 12
FW Eastern Hills 28, Abilene 14
FW Haltom 27, FW Richland 27 (tie)
Fort Bend Clements 21, Conroe McCullough 14
Gadsden (N.M.) 22, Canutillo 0
Garland 13, Dallas Spruce 0
Grand Prairie 13, Richardson Lake Highlands 6
Greenville 23, Sherman 18
Gregory-Portland 28, Harlingen 0
Henderson 27, Nacogdoches 22
Houston Bellaire 38, Houston Reagan 31
Houston Langham Creek 9, Klein Oak 7
Houston Madison 26, Houston Sterling 7
Houston Sam Houston 39, Houston Sharpstown 12
Houston Stratford 27, Katy Taylor 0
Houston Waltrip 64, Houston Wheatley 2
Houston Yates 17, Houston Worthing 6
Irving 19, FW Arlington Heights 8
Irving Nimitz 47, FW Southwest 21
Jasper 16, Humble Kingwood 14
Kilgore 25, Longview Pine Tree 6
Killeen 13, Copperas Cove 13 (tie)
Killeen Ellison 21, Temple 0
Klein 7, Spring 0
Lakeview Centennial 26, Carrollton Smith 17
Lamar Consolidated 14, Dickinson 7
Laredo Nixon 18, Laredo Cigarroa 14
Las Cruces (N.M.) 28, El Paso 6
Lewisville Marcus 20, Carrollton Turner 7
Longview 10, Dallas Carter 7
Lufkin 52, Huntsville 14
Mansfield 14, Joshua 12
Marshall 14, Houston Smiley 6
Midland 21, Lubbock Coronado 13
Midland Lee 56, EP Eastwood 0
New Caney 13, Houston St. Thomas 6
North Garland 28, Dallas Jefferson 7
Odessa 14, Hobbs (N.M.) 7
Odessa Permian 20, Amarillo 9
Paris 41, Texas High 21
Pasadena Dobie 27, Alvin 0
Pasadena Rayburn 18, Clear Lake 6
Plano 28, Duncanville 14
Plano East 40, Dallas White 3
Port Neches-Groves 12, Baytown Sterling 7
Richardson Pearce 23, Highland Park 9
Round Rock 17, Georgetown 6
Round Rock Westwood 19, Waco 7
SA East Central 20, Seguin 3
SA Fox Tech 13, Edinburg 12
SA Jay 21, SA Harlandale 6
SA Jefferson 22, SA Lanier 0
SA Lee 14, San Marcos 7
SA Sam Houston 35, SA Edison 6
SA South San 15, SA Wheatley 14
SA Taft 21, SA Clark 20
San Angelo Central 19, FW Dunbar 0
Silsbee 20, Nederland 7
Silver City (N.M.) 14, Fabens 13
South Grand Prairie 21, Corsicana 6
Tyler John Tyler 14, South Oak Cliff 13
Tyler Lee 21, Dallas Adams 7
Victoria Stroman 21, CC King 7
Waxahachie 19, DeSoto 14
West Orange-Stark 33, Vidor 0
Wichita Falls 48, FW Paschal 18

Class 4A
Allen 43, West Mesquite 21
Amarillo Tascosa 9, Vernon 0
Andrews 14, Lamesa 8
Athens 3, Gilmer 0
Bastrop 33, Gonzales 0
Belton 49, A&M Consolidated 21
Big Spring 28, San Angelo Lakeview 26
Boerne 23, Hays Consolidated 0
Brazosport 46, Port Lavaca Calhoun 6
Breckenridge 27, Graham 6
Brenham 13, Navasota 6
Bridge City 7, PA Austin 7 (tie)
Brownsboro 40, Whitehouse 23
Brownwood 18, Leander 13
Burkburnett 6, Duncan (Okla.) 0
Cameron 26, Del Valle 14
Cameron Yoe 26, Del Valle 14
Canyon 35, Lubbock Dunbar 14
Cedar Hill 13, Forney 6
Chapel Hill 7, Hallsville 0
Cleburne 15, Weatherford 14
Conroe 13, Bay City 0
Crockett 14, Jacksonville 0
Crosby 18, Little Cypress 13
Crowley 29, Mineral Wells 28
Cuero 21, Beeville 0
Daingerfield 14, Mount Pleasant 7
Dallas Bishop Lynch 20, Dallas Adamson 13
Dallas Lincoln 0, Waco University 0 (tie)
Dallas Sunset 21, North Dallas 0
Dayton 14, Barbers Hill 0
Denison 7, WF Hirschi 6
El Campo 26, Sweeny 14
Ennis 41, Dallas Hillcrest 6
Everman 18, Waco Midway 7
FW Brewer 23, Keller 12
FW Castleberry 17, Aledo 13
Fort Stockton 33, Snyder 2
Gainesville 13, Ardmore (Okla.) 9
Gladewater 14, Carthage 0
Granbury 13, Midlothian 7
Gregory-Portland 28, Harlingen 0
Hallettsville 55, Brazosport 8
Henderson 27, Nacogdoches 22
Hereford 37, Pampa 8
Houston C.E. King 39, Friendswood 3
Jasper 16, Humble Kingwood 14
Kilgore 25, Longview Pine Tree 6
Lamar Consolidated 14, Dickinson 7
Lancaster 40, Terrell 30
Laredo Nixon 18, Laredo Cigarroa 14
Levelland 20, Dumas 17
Liberty 40, Texas Christian 13
Liberty-Eylau 26, Atlanta 6
Livingston 8, Lumberton 3
Lubbock Estacado 18, Frenship 7
Mansfield 14, Joshua 12
McKinney 35, FW Carter-Riverside 7
Monahans 49, Pecos 6
New Braunfels 10, New Braunfels 0
Paris 41, Texas High 21
Pleasanton 40, SA Memorial 0
Red Oak 21, Alvarado 13
Rockdale 12, Pflugerville 7
SA Alamo Heights 32, SA West Campus 25
SA Edgewood 14, SA Kennedy 4
SA Southwest 35, Uvalde 28
Saginaw Boswell 21, Azle 7
Santa Fe 25, Marian Christian 0
Schertz Clemens 23, Fredericksburg 0
Seagoville 57, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Silsbee 20, Nederland 7
Smithson Valley 13, Lockhart 12
South Grand Prairie 21, Corsicana 6
South Lake Carroll 55, Justin Northwest 0
Splendora 0, Cleveland 0 (tie)
Stephenville 28, Gatesville 6
Sulphur Springs 35, Rockwall 21
Taylor 42, Lampasas 3
Tomball 47, Palestine 0
Uvalde 38, SA Southwest 35
Waxahachie 19, DeSoto 14
West Columbia 35, Waller 0
West Orange-Stark 33, Vidor 0
West Rusk 40, Arp 13
Wharton 21, Hempstead 13
Willis 20, Madisonville 7

Class 3A
Artesia (N.M.) 21, Kermit 0
Athens 3, Gilmer 0
Ballinger 23, Coleman 0
Bastrop 33, Gonzales 0
Bellville 14, Caldwell 7
Boling 33, Palacios 7
Boyd 42, Lake Worth 0
Brady 27, Llano 0
Breckenridge 27, Graham 6
Brenham 13, Navasota 6
Bridge City 7, PA Austin 7 (tie)
Bridgeport 43, Sanger 7
Brownsboro 40, Whitehouse 23
Buna 7, Orangefield 7 (tie)
Caddo Mills 22, Princeton 12
Cameron Yoe 26, Del Valle 14
Cedar Hill 13, Forney 6
Childress 24, Wellington 7
China Spring 19, Rio Vista 0
Clarksville 20, DeKalb 3
Clyde 31, Bangs 14
Coahoma 26, Forsan 20
Coldspring-Oakhurst 28, Huffman 7
Comanche 0, Hamilton 0 (tie)
Comfort 19, Poteet 6
Cooper 13, Prairiland 6
Corrigan-Camden 27, Elkhart 0
Crosbyton 21, Lubbock Cooper 7
Cross Plains 28, Baird 6
Crossroads 28, Trinidad 14
Crowell 26, Memphis 14
Dallas First Baptist 12, Crandall 6
DeLeon 23, San Saba 0
Denver City 62, Morton 0
Dilley 14, Cotulla 6
Dublin 40, Lometa 0
Early 28, Cisco 6
East Bernard 27, Rice Consolidated 6
Eastland 9, Abilene Wylie 7
Elysian Fields 59, Harleton 13
Eustace 21, Bullard 0
Fairfield 28, Hubbard 6
Falls City 6, Stockdale 6 (tie)
Farmersville 16, Anna 6
Flatonia 21, Marion 7
Florence 29, Bruceville-Eddy 0
Floresville 47, Poth 7
Frankston 34, Edgewood 22
Garrison 36, Huntington 0
Glen Rose 6, Itasca 0
Goldthwaite 6, Marble Falls 0
Gorman 36, Ranger 0
Grand Saline 30, Mineola 14
Grandview 27, Valley Mills 14
Greenwood 19, Stanton 8
Groveton 33, Diboll 19
Gunter 12, Little Elm 6
Hamlin 12, Winters 0
Hardin 32, Tarkington 13
Harmony 61, Union Grove 7
Haskell 34, Electra 13
Hawkins 29, Sabine Pass 14
Holland 7, Salado 0
Holliday 33, Bowie 11
Hondo 28, SA Cole 14
Howe 12, Celina 6
Hughes Springs 50, Ore City 6
Ingram 6, Rocksprings 0
Iowa Park 50, Seymour 0
Iraan 38, Ozona 0
Jacksboro 26, Henrietta 13
Johnson City 23, Medina 7
Jourdanton 33, Sabinal 6
Karnes City 13, Three Rivers 0
Kerens 7, Malakoff 2
LaVernia 37, Natalia 6
Leonard 20, Whitewright 0
Lorena 48, Troy 0
MacGregor 14, Rosebud-Lott 6
Mangum (Okla.) 20, Shamrock 0
Manor 35, Lake Travis 6
Marfa 21, Sanderson 0
Mart 15, Waco LaVega 14
Mason 36, Wall 6
McGregor 14, Rosebud-Lott 6
Meridian 45, Hico 0
Merkel 23, Anson 12
Mount Enterprise 20, Cushing 0
Muenster 21, Nocona 6
Munday 35, Archer City 13
New Waverly 34, Shepherd 7
Nixon-Smiley 21, SA Antonian 7
Olney 14, Stamford 7
Overton 7, Cayuga 0
Paducah 20, Quanah 0
Palmer 12, Venus 8
Perrin 14, Godley 8
Pilot Point 20, Frisco 16
Pottsboro 27, Honey Grove 13
Rains 27, Big Sandy 26
Reagan County 34, Junction 16
Refugio 59, Taft 0
Rogers 18, Franklin 6
Roscoe 6, Rankin 0
Runge 21, Banquette 13
Schulenburg Bishop Forest 28, Lexington 17
Seagraves 25, Lockney 6
Shallowater 20, Abernathy 3
Shiner St. Paul 28, Geronimo Navarro 6
Skidmore-Tynan 35, Pettus 14
Smithville 6, Shiner 3
Sonora 13, Eldorado 0
Spearman 13, Sunray 13 (tie)
Springlake-Earth 27, Motley County 0
Stamford 14, Olney 7
Teague 7, Leonard 0
Thrall 20, Hutto 10
Throckmorton 41, Hawley 0
Trinity 6, Grapeland 0
Troup 48, Beckville 0
Tuscola Jim Ned 20, Santa Anna 0
Tyler T.K. Gorman 6, Union Hill 6 (tie)
Valley View 17, Paradise 8
Van Horn 14, Fort Davis 0
Waskom 47, Karnack 0
Weimar 43, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 0
West Rusk 40, Arp 13
West Sabine 33, Evadale 19
Whitesboro 0, S&S Consolidated 0 (tie)
Whitewright 40, Leonard 0
Whitney 14, Italy 6
Wilson 9, Tahoka 7
Winona 33, New Diana 0
Wolfe City 20, Community 0
Woodsboro 19, Kenedy 0
Wortham 17, Blooming Grove 0
Yorktown 30, Goliad 8

Class A
Alba-Golden 33, Carlisle 0
Albany 50, Aspermont 8
Andrews 14, Lamesa 8
Anthony 35, Clint JV 0
Asherton 41, Mirando City 8
Bartlett 62, Crawford 0
Blanco 26, Center Point 14
Blanket 27, Bryson 7
Bremond 14, Thorndale 0
Bryan JV 24, Calvert 0
Buffalo 34, Mildred 7
Burkeville 12, West Hardin 0
Celeste 21, Bells 8
Chester 14, Colmesneil 6
Chillicothe 20, Snyder (Okla.) 14
Chilton 6, Evant 3
Coolidge 27, Normangee 12
Cross Plains 28, Baird 6
Crossroads 28, Trinidad 14
Crowell 26, Memphis 14
Cumby 32, Fruitvale 0
D'Hanis 41, Charlotte 14
Dublin 40, Lometa 0
Falls City 6, Stockdale 6 (tie)
Flatonia 21, Marion 7
Fouke (Ark.) 26, Detroit 8
Frost 46, Bosqueville 6
Garden City 17, Irion County 14
Gorman 36, Ranger 0
Grandview 27, Valley Mills 14
Granger 25, Milano 0
Gunter 12, Little Elm 6
Hawkins 29, Sabine Pass 14
High Island 61, PA Lincoln JV 0
Hobart (Okla.) 18, Wheeler 0
Holland 7, Salado 0
Hyde Park Baptist 60, Jarrell 0
Ingram 6, Rocksprings 0
Iola 39, Dawson 0
Johnson City 23, Medina 7
Kingwood JV 12, Apple Springs 7
Knox City 18, Petrolia 16
LaPryor 20, Bruni 6
Lazbuddie 56, Lefors 6
Loraine 26, Borden County 12
Louise 7, Victoria St. Joseph 0
Lubbock Christian 21, Grandfalls-Royalty 14
Marfa 21, Sanderson 0
Maud 28, Redwater 12
Menard 17, Bronte 8
Meridian 45, Hico 0
Mount Enterprise 20, Cushing 0
Muenster 21, Nocona 6
Munday 35, Archer City 13
Nazareth 34, Sudan 14
Paducah 20, Quanah 0
Perrin 14, Godley 8
Plains 17, Farwell 0
Rising Star 41, Tolar 6
Roscoe 6, Rankin 0
Runge 21, Banquette 13
San Isidro 29, Rio Grande City Sophs 6
Skidmore-Tynan 35, Pettus 14
Spearman 13, Sunray 13 (tie)
Springlake-Earth 27, Motley County 0
Sterling City 14, Miles 7
Sundown 17, Anton 8
Thrall 20, Hutto 10
Throckmorton 41, Hawley 0
Tuscola Jim Ned 20, Santa Anna 0
Tyler T.K. Gorman 6, Union Hill 6 (tie)
Valley 35, Trinity 12
Valley View 17, Paradise 8
Van Horn 14, Fort Davis 0
Vega 28, Boys Ranch 6
Waco Reicher 28, Riesel 0
Waskom 47, Karnack 0
West Sabine 33, Evadale 19
Wilson 9, Tahoka 7
Wimberly 27, Rochelle 9
Wink 15, Jal (N.M.) 14
Wortham 17, Blooming Grove 0

Six-Man
Aquilla 27, Star 26
Benjamin 62, Woodson 30
Bhum 38, Cranfills Gap 18
Buckholts 27, Abbott 2
Christoval 52, Lohn 14
Cumby 32, Fruitvale 0
Fort Hancock 48, Marathon 0
Gustine 58, Gordon 26
Guthrie 28, Trent 20
Harper 48, Richland Springs 24
Harrold 60, Vernon Northside 50
Iredell 46, Bynum 7
Jayton 34, Welch Dawson 14
Jonesboro 47, Morgan 0
Klondike 28, Ira 20
Lazbuddie 56, Lefors 6
Loop 52, Hermleigh 19
Loraine 26, Borden County 12
Milford 50, Ogdlesby 18
New Home 48, Whitharral 28
Paint Rock 48, Mullin 8
Panther Creek 34, May 0
Rochester 40, Rule 20
Sands 44, Blackwell 22
Sierra Blanca 47, Imperial Buena Vista 6
Silverton 66, Amherst 20
Three Way 38, Cotton Center 14

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
New England	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	31	28
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	28	31
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	21	23
Miami	0	1	0	.000	21	28
Central						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	23	21
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	20	16
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	30	17
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	21	28
West						
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	40	17
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	20	13
L.A. Raiders	1	0	0	1.000	20	0
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	13	20
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	17	40
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	24	13
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	34	24
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	13	24
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	19	34
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	24	34
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	34	19
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34	19
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	48	10
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	19	34
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	0	20
West						
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	10	48
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	16	20
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	17	30

Sunday's Games
Denver vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Houston at Buffalo
Miami at Indianapolis
New Orleans at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at Chicago
Washington at Atlanta
Dallas at New York Giants
Detroit at Los Angeles Raiders
Kansas City at Seattle
Minnesota at Los Angeles Rams
St. Louis at San Diego

Monday's Game
New England at New York Jets

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	89	57	.610	—
Toronto	89	58	.606	½
Milwaukee	81	66	.551	8½
New York	81	66	.551	8½
Boston	70	76	.479	19
Baltimore	63	84	.429	26½
Cleveland	56	92	.378	34
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	78	70	.527	—
Oakland	74	73	.503	3½
Kansas City	74	74	.500	4
Texas	71	76	.483	6½
California	70	78	.473	8
Seattle	69	78	.469	8½
Chicago	65	82	.442	12½

Friday's Games
Baltimore 9, Boston 4, 1st game
Boston 10, Baltimore 7, 2nd game
Toronto 6, New York 3
Detroit 7, Milwaukee 6
Seattle 1, Chicago 0
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 4
Oakland 4, Kansas City 0
Texas 5, California 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	85	61	.582	—
New York	84	63	.571	1½
Montreal	83	63	.568	2
Philadelphia	74	73	.503	11½
Chicago	71	75	.486	14
Pittsburgh	71	76	.483	14½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	81	66	.551	—
Cincinnati	73	74	.497	8
Houston	71	76	.483	10
Los Angeles	63	84	.429	18
Atlanta	62	84	.425	18½
San Diego	62	85	.422	19

Friday's Games
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 10, New York 9
San Diego 2, Houston 1
Chicago 8, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 4

Baseball leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (446 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .362; Trammell, Detroit, .335; Mattingly, New York, .331; Puckett, Minnesota, .327; Fernandez, Toronto, .326.

RUNS—Boggs, Boston, 106; GBell, Toronto, 106; Whitaker, Detroit, 105; Trammell, Detroit, 100; DwEvans, Boston, 99.

RBI—GBell, Toronto, 125; DwEvans, Boston, 114; Joyner, California, 109; McGwire, Oakland, 108; Gaetti, Minnesota, 103; Sierra, Texas, 103.

HITS—Boggs, Boston, 195; Seitzer, Kansas City, 190; Puckett, Minnesota, 187; Fernandez, Toronto, 182; Trammell, Detroit, 179.

DOUBLES—Boggs, Boston, 38; DwEvans, Boston, 36; Mattingly, New York, 36; Molitor, Milwaukee, 36; PBradley, Seattle, 36; Whitaker, Detroit, 36.

TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 13; PBradley, Seattle, 10; Polonia, Oakland, 9; Yount, Milwaukee, 8; 4 are tied with 7.

HOME RUNS—GBell, Toronto, 45; McGwire, Oakland, 45; DwEvans, Boston, 33; Hrbek, Minnesota, 33; Pagliarulo, New York, 32; Snyder, Cleveland, 32.

STOLEN BASES—Reynolds, Seattle, 54; Wilson, Kansas City, 49; Redus, Chicago, 48; Molitor, Milwaukee, 40; RHenderson, New York, 36.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Key, Toronto, 17-6, .739, 2.77; Musselman, Toronto, 11-4, .733, 3.98; Cerutti, Toronto, 10-4, .714, 4.34; John, New York, 12-5, .706, 3.89; Guetterman, Seattle, 9-4, .692, 3.98; Morris, Detroit, 18-8, .692, 3.41.

STRIKEOUTS—Langston, Seattle, 237; Higuera, Milwaukee, 223; Clemens, Boston, 212; Hough, Texas, 201; Stewart, Oakland, 187.

SAVES—Henke, Toronto, 32; Righetti, New York, 28; Reardon, Minnesota, 26; Plesac, Milwaukee, 23; Buice, California, 16; JHowell, Oakland, 16; Mohorcic, Texas, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (446 at bats)—Gwynn, San Diego, .370; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .332; Raines, Montreal, .326; Galarraga, Montreal, .319; DJames, Atlanta, .308.

RUNS—EDavis, Cincinnati, 118; Gwynn, San Diego, 114; Coleman, St. Louis, 109; Samuel, Philadelphia, 108; Raines, Montreal, 107.

RBI—Dawson, Chicago, 123; Wallach, Montreal, 113; JClark, St. Louis, 106; McGee, St. Louis, 100; EDavis, Cincinnati, 99; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 99.

HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 202; Coleman, St. Louis, 167; McGee, St. Louis, 167; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 166; Samuel, Philadelphia, 165.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 39; Galarraga, Montreal, 38; OSmith, St. Louis, 36; McGee, St. Louis, 35; DJames, Atlanta, 34; Gwynn, San Diego, 34.

TRIPLES—Samuel, Philadelphia, 14; Gwynn, San Diego, 13; McGee, St. Louis, 10; Coleman, St. Louis, 9; MThompson, Philadelphia, 9.

HOME RUNS—Dawson, Chicago, 44; DMurphy, Atlanta, 41; EDavis, Cincinnati, 37; Strawberry, New York, 37; JClark, St. Louis, 35.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 107; Gwynn, San Diego, 53; EDavis, Cincinnati, 49; Hatcher, Houston, 49; Raines, Montreal, 47.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Leach, New York, 11-1, .917, 3.44; Martinez, Montreal, 9-3, .750, 3.38; Dunne, Pittsburgh, 12-5, .706, 3.74; Gooden, New York, 14-6, .700, 3.12; Rawley, Philadelphia, 17-8, .680, 3.95; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 17-8, .680, 3.65.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Houston, 235; Scott, Houston, 217; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 180; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 175; Welch, Los Angeles, 175.

SAVES—Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 38; LeSmith, Chicago, 34; Worrell, St. Louis, 29; Franco, Cincinnati, 26; DSmith, Houston, 23; McDowell, New York, 23.

COYOTES

(continued from page 8A)

Bond did the honors on a 9-yard scamper.

Loraine was able to hold off the Coyotes the rest of the way, however, and added an insurance TD when Sanchez scored on a 10-yard run with 4:29 left.

None of the fourth-quarter conversion attempts were successful.

Shannon Bond led the Coyotes with 51 yards on 21 carries. Patrick Herridge managed 28 yards on eight tries. Fryar had 36 yards on two pass receptions while Shannon Bond added 28 on two.

Sanchez paced Loraine with 41 yards on 16 carries.

COWBOYS

(continued from page 8A)

all-purpose yards. The other members of that club are Walter Payton and Jim Brown.

The Giants were embarrassed by their performance in Chicago. They allowed their quarterbacks to be sacked eight times, were outgained 2 to 1 in total offense and saw their defense shredded by Mike Tomczak, a former free agent quarterback.

This will be the 50th meeting between Dallas and New York, with the Cowboys holding a 33-14-2 edge. The teams' split last season's games, with Dallas winning 31-28 in the season-opener, and New York winning the Nov. 2 game.

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14 Ga. Galv. Smooth Wire . . . $6.25
9 Ga. Galv. Smooth Wire. . . . $5.25
4 Ga. Hog Panel. $12.95
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4x4x4x4 5'x20' $30.95

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For Vacation
Thank You, Hank

ALL DRESSED UP — 5-year-old Corey Knipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knipe of 2906 Ave. Y, has Desi, his Doberman Pinscher, costumed appropriately in a dress rehearsal for the "Critter Parade" next week at the Scurry County Fair. (SDN Staff Photo)

Missile proposal aids campaign

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet agreement to scrap one class of nuclear weapons gives Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev a foreign policy achievement at a time he is seeking tangible progress toward his ambitious goals.

"The new thinking is the bridging of the gap between the word and the deed, and we have embarked on practical deeds," Gorbachev said in an article published this week in Pravda.

But in almost three years as Soviet Communist Party leader, Gorbachev has started many bold projects that have yet to show results.

Glasnost, the new attitude of greater openness to new ideas, is still being defined. Perestroika, Gorbachev's multifaceted program to rebuild the Soviet economy and society, has barely begun.

Kremlin arms proposals floated by the 56-year-old Soviet leader also had met with hostile or lukewarm reception in Washington and other Western capitals.

In January 1986, Gorbachev proposed the phased elimination of all nuclear arms by the year 2000. For 18 months, the Soviet Union also observed a unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing that it abandoned in February after failing to persuade the United States to halt its underground tests.

With the signing of an agreement later this year to eliminate medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, Gorbachev will have achieved his first arms control agreement and something he can point to as a landmark.

Gorbachev, who has been seeking to extend trade ties with Western Europe, also will have eliminated a highly charged issue that for years chilled relations between Moscow and the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Communist Party chief, whose meetings with President Reagan in Geneva and Reykjavik, Iceland, showed he could perform with aplomb on the world stage, will have another opportunity for maximum exposure when he makes his first trip to the United States.

Soviet apologizes for shooting incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze apologized Friday for the shooting of an American serviceman by Soviet soldiers in East Germany, but the Pentagon said it would insist on a fuller explanation of the "unprovoked" attack.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, declined to rule out unspecified "further actions" in response to the attack in addition to formal protests that were lodged Thursday.

Shevardnadze, appearing at a news conference at the Russian embassy here, acknowledged that Soviet military personnel had opened fire Thursday after confronting a vehicle carrying two U.S. servicemen attached to an accredited military liaison office in East Germany.

But Shevardnadze insisted the Soviets had fired only warning shots and that both sides were at fault.

Sims dismissed those assertions, saying the two Americans were outside any restricted area, had been fired upon with an automatic weapon from behind, and had done nothing to violate the terms of the 1947 agreement that established the Military Liaison Mission system.

"This was an obviously serious incident that had almost tragic results," Sims said. "What we have done is protest this as totally unjustifiable. We've said that we expect a full explanation for the reasons for the incident."

Sims identified the two Americans as Air Force Capt. Bennett McCutcheon of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Air Force Master Sgt. Charles L. Barry of Tucson, Ariz. Barry, a 15-year veteran who was driving the vehicle, suffered a superficial wound from a bullet fragment to his left arm and is in good condition, the spokesman said.

Shevardnadze said the two Americans were "very close" to an area "which is prohibited to members of foreign military missions."

"They were taking pictures of Soviet military aircraft and also were engaging in radio and electronic gathering near the Soviet military facility," he said.

The Soviet foreign minister made no claim, however, that the U.S. servicemen had actually violated a restricted zone, nor did he attempt to explain why the Americans were partially at fault.

"When Soviet soldiers approached, the members of the mission tried to flee. And therefore there was warning fire, small arms fire," Shevardnadze said.

"The actions of both the U.S. and the Soviet soldiers in this case were a a violation of the agreement on military liaison missions accredited to the Soviet and American commanders in the occupied zones of Germany," he said.

"At the same time we are conveying our apologies for what has happened and we state that the Soviet side will take necessary steps to exclude the possibility of any such incident in the future," the foreign minister said.

Sims agreed the two Americans "were in the area of routine Soviet activity; that's their job."

"But this team was in an area that is not a restricted area," he added.

The military liaison missions were created in 1947 by the four occupying powers in Germany after World War II — Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — to foster cooperation. The Soviet Union has a team in West Germany.

The teams from all four countries now operate as thinly disguised intelligence-gathering operations, observing each other's military deployments and exercises. The teams are allowed to roam freely except in areas that have been posted off-limits.

The U.S. team in East Germany, based in Potsdam, consists of 14 men. They are provided special ID cards and license plates for their vehicles.

Thursday's incident was the most serious since March 1985, when a Soviet sentry shot and killed Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson. In that case, the United States also charged that Nicholson was in an unrestricted area and had been shot without provocation and that his driver had been prevented from administering first aid.

Diez y Seis
Sat., Sept. 19
Sun., Sept. 20

Latin American Center
at 13th & Ave. K

SATURDAY
3:00 Celebration Begins
6:30 Coronation
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dance

SUNDAY
Booths Open at 10 a.m.
2:00 Parade
Parade begins at Scurry Co. Library at 2:00 p.m., continues around Court House - out Ave. R to Latin American Center
Mariachi Music til 6:00 p.m.
6:15 Ballet Folklorico
6:30 Street Dance
There will be:
Food, Games, Music, Dances, Cake Walks, "Live" Mariaches
Arts & Crafts

Featuring:
Snyder Royal Court

Ya'll Come

GOODYEAR
89th ANNIVERSARY
BUY 3 TIRES (at regular prices) GET 4th TIRE FREE!
Sale Ends Sept. 30

Family Car Favorite
VECTOR RADIAL

WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Per Tire	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4th TIRE FREE
P155/80R13	$ 67.65	$202.95
P165/80R13	$ 71.25	$213.75
P175/80R13	$ 75.00	$225.00
P185/80R13	$ 78.95	$236.85
P175/75R14	$ 81.35	$244.05
P185/75R14	$ 85.60	$256.80
P195/75R14	$ 90.15	$270.45
P205/75R14	$ 94.90	$284.70
P195/75R15	$ 94.90	$284.70
P205/75R15	$ 99.90	$299.70
P215/75R15	$105.15	$315.45
P225/75R15	$110.40	$331.20
P235/75R15	$116.45	$349.35

No trade needed. Ask about special prices on 1, 2 or 3 Vectors.

Performance Radial
EAGLE GT+4 RADIAL

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Per Tire	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4th TIRE FREE
P185/70HR13	$130.10	$390.30
P185/70HR14	$136.95	$410.85
P195/70HR14	$144.20	$432.60
P205/70HR14	$151.80	$455.40
P225/70HR15	$166.30	$498.90
P215/65HR15	$162.90	$488.70
P195/60HR14	$145.65	$436.95
P205/60HR14	$153.35	$460.05
P215/60HR14	$158.05	$474.15
P225/60HR14	$162.90	$488.70
P235/60HR14	$167.95	$503.85
P215/60HR15	$162.95	$488.85
P245/60HR15	$178.55	$535.65
P255/60HR15	$184.10	$552.30

No trade needed. Ask about special prices on 1, 2 or 3 Eagle GT+4 radials.

Mix and Match
Wrangler AT Radial for All Wheel Position, All Terrain Traction
Wrangler LT Radial for Long Wear & Quiet Ride in All Wheel Positions
Your Choice!
$74.95 LT195/75R14 Load Range C Black Serrated Letters. No trade needed

SIZE	STYLE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	FET
LT215/75R15	OWL	C	$ 93.95	—
LT235/75R15	BSL	C	$ 94.95	—
LT235/75R15	OWL	C	$ 99.95	—
LT215/85R16	BSL	D	$104.95	$ .32
LT235/85R16	BSL	D	$114.95	$1.24
LT235/85R16	BSL	E	$119.95	$1.31
875R165	BSL	D	$106.95	$ .31
950R165	BSL	D	$116.95	$1.19

BSL = Black Serrated Letters
OWL = Outline White Letters

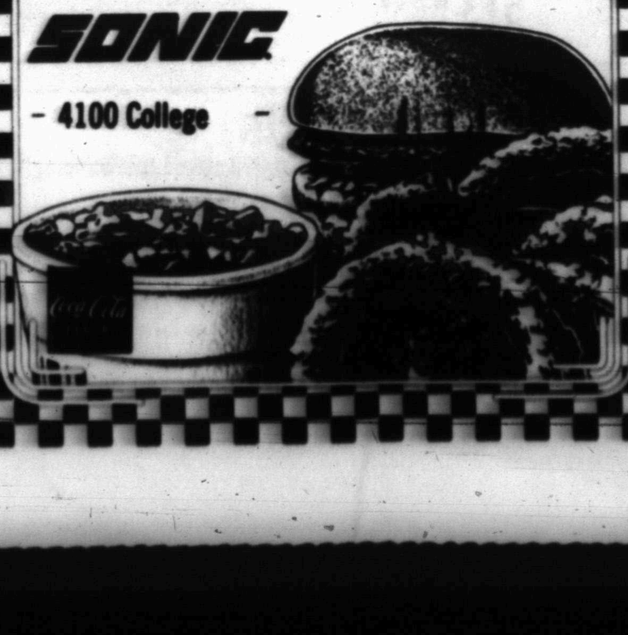
Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change
$16 Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.
Brands may vary by location. Kendall

Cooling System Radiator Protection
$19 Drain and refill the radiator and cooling system with up to 2 gallons of coolant/antifreeze. Pressure test the system. Inspect water pump, hoses, belts, and tighten all connections.

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AS GOLD!
Goodyear's new credit card is honored at Goodyear Auto Service Centers, Goodyear franchisees, and thousands of participating independent dealers nationwide. Come in, pick up an application, get quick credit approval today.
Also honored: American Express • Discover • MasterCard • VISA

Now Open on Saturday Until 3:00 p.m.
McWhorter's
Bob Lang, Manager
1701 25th 573-4031

87 SONIC
Sonic's Onion Ring Combo
$1.99
Regular Burger, Onion Rings, Medium Coke* – Just $1.99, plus tax
*or other soft drink



SONIC
– 4100 College –

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

the Classifieds!

Classified Deadline
4:00 p.m.
Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday, 4 p.m. Friday

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	18¢
Card of Thanks, per word	18¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

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

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.

Your carrier strives to give Prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE Call
573-5486
Monday thru Saturday before 6:30 p.m.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

VICKIE WARNER. Merle Norman Studio. Special through September. Perms, $30.00, Frost,$30.00. Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. 573-6512, 573-4183.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: older small black & white dog with with feet, female. Near Pro Parts. Wearing black flea collar. Call 573-1841 or 573-0026.

LOST: Red Doberman, wearing chain collar, near Ave E and 30th. Call 573-1349.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

080 PERSONAL

As of July 19, 1987, I will not be responsible for any debts made other than myself.
(s) Guy Allen

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

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

090 VEHICLES

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy. 180 at The Traffic Circle. 573-9569.

1970 BUICK LeSABRE, 2 door, PW, PB, PS, AT, Power Seat. Factory Mags. Clean Car. $850. 573-9836, 319 33rd St.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP, straight 6 engine, standard shift, $795. Call Tina at 573-6351.

1979 CHEVY LUV, white, 4-speed, good condition, $895. Call Tina at 573-6351.

72 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4. Power and air. 4-speed. Excellent condition. Call 863-2267.

1985 CALIENTE TORONADO. Grape color. Loaded with moon roof. Call 915-728-3013 after 4:00.

74 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON. Body rough. Good motor & transmission. $500. OBO. 573-0669.

FOR SALE: 84 Toyota Camry LE. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 573-8324.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1981 Virago 750. Needs work. Low mileage. $150. Call 573-0289 after 5:00 p.m.

1983 FORD CUSTOM VAN, excellent condition. Low mileage. 1 owner. Call 573-3697 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 80 Chevy Silverado SWB. Fully loaded. 305 V-8 Engine. 573-3603 after 5:00.

76 SUPER CAB, solid white, needs carburetor work, $950. Call Tina at 573-6351.

PUBLIC AUCTION Over 100 Trucks
October 3, 1987. Commercial. Tractors-Trailers / Van Trucks / Motorhomes. FREE BROCHURE
(817) 535-8064. Ft. Worth, TX.
Wheels Auction Company
S. Limbo, GAE-107-006326

84 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650, runs great. Engine guard. Mag wheels. $1200. Call 573-6032 after 6:30.

1979 KAWASAKI KZ1000 MK II with accessories, new tires. Good condition. Call 573-8453.

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

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SALES OPPORTUNITY: An Advertising Specialty Company, in business since 1904, seeks Sales Representatives for Snyder and surrounding areas. Advertising specialties, calendars, pens, caps, jackets, gift items, etc. Imprinted with company names, logos, etc. We offer an outstanding earning opportunity, incentive bonuses, sales contests, and hospitalization benefits. Whether you are seeking a career or supplemental income, SHEDD-BROWN has an exciting opportunity for you. To learn more about this opportunity, join us for coffee and a brief presentation at the Barcelona Hotel, 50th & Slide Road, Lubbock on 9/22/87 at 9:00 a.m. sharp.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: 27 Mobile Homes on well located lots plus 4-50x150 lots. All rental property. Good income. Cash price negotiable. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

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

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

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

FOX CONTRACTORS: 573-3995. Free estimates, general repairs, add-ons, custom cabinets, acoustical ceilings, carpet installed.

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

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens. Charlenes Draperies, 573-6601 or 1-235-2889.

ROBBINS CONSTRUCTION: Metal Buildings; Barns; Carports; Porches; Composition, Metal Roofs; Metal, Wood, Wire Fencing. 573-8083.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY in Home Assembly Work. Jewelry, Toys & Others. FT & PT avail. **CALL TODAY!** 1-518-459-3546 (Toll-Refundable). Dept. B2117. 24 HRS.

FULL/PART TIME $180 per roll taking photographs. Experience unnecessary. 35MM Camera and Film supplied free. 1-416-482-2100, Days, Eves, Wknd. Ext. 0289.

GOVERNMENT JOB lists local, state and federal. Guarantee Texas residents immediate openings $400 to $1400 wkly. 1-716-882-9000 Day, Eves, Wknd Ext 0289.

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

HIRING! Government jobs - your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 Ext. 1146.

OILFIELD PUMP CO. has opening for permanent employment in Snyder area. 24 hour call out. High School or Equivalent. Must have good driving record. If interested apply in person at TEC, 2501B College Ave. EOE. Employer Paid Ad.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

BABYSITTING in my home, anytime. Drop ins welcome. 573-1487.

CASH LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00
To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave R
Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

EARLY EDUCATION PRESCHOOL. New Location. Cyndee Gayle, 573-8383. Vickie Williams, 573-0690.

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

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

Thank You

To The Class of '61

The family of Perry Culwell wishes to express their love and appreciation to you for your concern and consideration during the time of our sorrow.

FLASH!!
Open Saturday & Sunday - New 20,000 square foot Building
THE MARKET PLACE
at Knoxville North & Loop 289 at Littlefield Exit
Open October 3rd - Weather Permitting
Booth Space Now Leasing
806/762-1975 Lubbock, Texas

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

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

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

REGISTERED HOME for infants, age 0-18 months. Have opening for 2. Call 573-2533.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS: Stock on Hand. Call Earline Payne, 573-8927.

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

WE TEACH SKIN CARE. Results-oriented products. Dermatologist tested. Mary Kay has a skin care system for you. Call today. Marie Clark, professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, 573-6454.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto · Truck · Farm
573-4031

BIRD HUNTING LEASE. Call 573-2519.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 2010 John Deere Tractor with Planter Cultivator. Two Tool Bars. New tires on back. Phone 573-5126.

FOR SALE: 1 Horse Trailer, $300. Call 573-8109.

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

I CAN Plant Wheat, Oats, Barley. Double Cutter and Drill. Call 573-3746.

240 SPORTING GOODS

BOB WHITE QUAIL Breeder and Young. Call 573-9602.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MUST SELL: 1985 29' Regal Prowler. $9,500. Note assumable. 806-271-3564 after 5:00.

NICE, FURNISHED, 12x60 Mobile Home with 12x24 Covered Patio on Lake Thomas. (915)573-0928.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

251 BOATS

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

17 FOOT THUNDERBIRD Boat & Trailer. 140 Mercruiser inboard outboard. Extras. Good condition. (915)573-0928.

1985 HURRICANE, 19', inboard-outboard 140HP Motor, excellent condition. For more information, call 915-263-6290 after 6:00.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

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

3 DOOR REACH-IN Coke Box, $1250. See at Richards Chevron, Hermleigh.

FOR SALE: His & Hers 10-speed Bikes w/carriers, $50 each. Call 573-0289 after 5:00 p.m.

FIREWOOD: mixed, green, dry, mosquite, $50.00. Oak, $65.00. We sale full cords. We load big trucks. Call 673-4622, Abilene, TX.

FOR SALE: Queen Size Mattress & Box Springs, $65. 573-2481 or come by 2604 Ave V.

FOR SALE: Good, King Size Waterbed plus accessories. Call 573-6726 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 5'x10' Single Axle Utility Trailer. Like new. $475. 3000 Denison.

FOR SALE: Exercise Equipment. Treadmill & Exercise Bicycle. 573-7526.

ANTIQUE SPECIALS: the Items that will live forever. Large Solid Oak 3-Door Ice Box, Fitted Inside, Solid Brass Pulls, was $599.95, now $499.95!!!
Solid Oak Wash Stand, Rust Marble Top & Back Towel Rack, was $459.95, only $359.95!!!
Solid Oak Drop Leaf Table, Barley Twist Legs, Excellent, was $499.95, just $349.95!!!
New Large Solid Cherry Grandfather Clock, Plays 3 Tunes, Bevelled Glass Moon Dial, was $2,995.95, sacrifice $1,500.00!!!
Solid Walnut 5-Drawer Chest, Solid Brass Pulls, Carvings, save $100.00, $349.95!!!
Buy Solid Oak 42" Round Dining Table w/2-12" Leaves and 6-Oak Arrow Back Chairs w/-Curved Glass China Cabinet, $2,950.00 value, only $1,950.00 and receive Free 6 piece Place Setting of China. In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Cert. We repair & refinish all Clocks, Lamps & Furniture.
House Of Antiks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4 P 225/75 R15 Firestone 721 Radials. 1,500 miles. $200. 573-9836.

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

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

MINK OIL SKIN CARE PRODUCTS for sale at cost. Call 573-0847.

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

QUEEN MATTRESS Set, $100. Double Mattress Set, $75. Excellent condition. Purple Sage Motel, 573-5491.

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

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

UPRIGHT PRACTICE piano for sale, $300.00. Call 573-5959.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, male. 14 weeks. All shots & wormed. Non-shedding. $90. 573-8783.

1 BABY MALE Cockatiel, 3 hand fed baby cockatiels. Call 573-9602.

COUNTRY POODLE PUB. All breed grooming. Monday thru Saturday. 573-4774.

6 WEEK OLD Pointer Puppies. Good hunting line. $50. Call 573-8602 after 5 p.m.

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

Family Tradition Kennels
- Pro Grooming
- Boarding
- Obedience Training
- Pro-Dog Dog Food

Home Owned & Operated
573-9685

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Farm Road 1609, 1¼ miles North of Ira
Mon. & Tues. 9-5
Everything from A to Z plus free white kittens.

GARAGE SALE
Down Colorado City Hwy.
5 miles
Watch for signs, 573-7928
Sat. & Sun.
Currier & Ives dishes, teapot collection, new set pans, toys, skateboard, tupperware, glass & brass coffee table, 2 rabbits & cage, boys clothes, recliner & other furniture, misc.

YARD SALE
In Ira, across from Sterling Grocery
Friday or until everything is sold
Garden tools, hand tools, lots of misc items.

YARD SALE
North on Clairemont Hwy., turn right on Green, 4 blocks to Dead End, White House on Right.
Mon. & Tues. 7 a.m.-?
Guns, color T.V.'s, washing machine, much, much more.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

311 AUCTIONS

NOTICE
Have an Estate or Houseful of Furniture or Misc. & are considering immediate dispersal?
Call us for prompt & discreet auction!
"10 years of experience in this field."
A large following of collectors, dealers & investors.
We conduct estate sales on your premises or ours (We are equally interested in purchasing any and all estates). Call us today **WITHOUT OBLIGATION** for an appointment to discuss your needs.
Grady or Mollie Morris
915-728-8292 or 728-3170

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

COMMERCIAL SPACE: for lease at the square. Good terms. Will help to remodel to suit. 573-5029.

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

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

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Quiet, clean, nice place for children. Phone 573-6507.

MOBILE HOME Space for rent. Quiet, clean, nice place for children. Phone 573-6507.

NICE MOBILE Home Space, 2 miles East, fenced backyard, Pecan Trees in yard. Water furnished. Coral for Horse if needed. 573-0548.

OFFICE RENTAL: Two large office areas, furnished, private entrance. College and Hwy. 84. 573-6381, 573-0972.

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Murry Storage. 573-8635 or 573-7996.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

PHOENIX PLACE
East Side
& COLONIAL GARDENS
West Side
1. Nice Brick 1 bdrm Apt. $140/mo. You pay electric. Furn. or Unfurn.
2. Large 2 bdrm Apt. Carpeted & Drapes.
3. All bills paid + SCAT.
4. Quiet neighborhood, neat yards, children welcome.
5. $225. Upstairs furn.
6. $250. Ground Floor furn.
Call 573-4468 or come by Office at 1918 Coleman

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
- *1 & 2 bdrm. available
- *Convenient location between Cogdell Hospital & WTC.
- *Spacious 1 Story Apts.
- *Laundry Facilities.
- *Walk-in Closets.
- *Major Appliances w/Frost-free Refrigerators.
- *Individual Air & Heat.
- *Waterbeds Accepted.
- *Children & Small Pets accepted.

573-0879

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. — Saturday, Sept. 26, 1987
R.H. PHILLIP'S ESTATE
Old Hwy. 80 & Hinson — Loraine, TX
Directions: Approx. 8 miles NE of Colorado City
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY
Complete contents of Gro. Store, Ber. Sta. Tourist Court and personal household items belonging to the late Mr. Phillips. 2-4 Pastu Bedroom Suites, Metal Beds, Livingroom Suites, Old Cedar Chest, Oak Carved Front Sewing Machine, Glass Front Kit. Cab., Old Dolls, Old Coins, Lots & Lots of Old Store Items, Sm. Kipling Books, Lots of Depression & Willer Glass, Sterioscopie Viewer & Cards, Georgeous Old Quilts, Many Boxes of Linens, Approx. 60 S&P Shaker Sets, Fiesta, Cast Iron Wood Stove, U.P. Railroad Lantern, Lots of Modern & Antique Furniture, Glass Candy Containers, Tobacco Jars, Olf Toys, Many Miniature (salesman samples) Items. For more info. call 915-728-8292. Inspecaion Time 9 p.m. saledtiy. Food on site.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 018-006785

AUCTION

YORK TRANSPORT & GUEST

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 • 10:00 AM

SNYDER, TEXAS

AUCTION SITE:
OLD WICKS BUILDING, HIGHWAY 84 & JUNCTION 208

TRUCKS, TANKS, TRUCK PARTS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

TRUCKS

1 1979 Int. 5 Ton 350 Cum. 13 Speed Fuller Handshiftron Susp. 130,000 Since Major Twin Screw 20 In. Rubber (Clean)
1 1981 Black 5 Ton 350 Mac. 6 Speed Work Suspension Twin Screw 22 In. Rubber (Extra Clean)
1 1981 Int. 5 Ton 350 Cum. 13 Speed Fuller Handshiftron Susspension Twin Screw 22" Rubber
1 1979 Black Cruise Liner 707 Engine 4 × 4 Air Spiker Work Susspension 5 Ton Hydrolic Equipped 20 In. Rubber (Extra Clean)
1 1979 Black 5 Ton 350 Cum. 13 Speed Fuller, Freight Liner Susspension, 45,000 On Major. 22" 20 In Steeper Twin Screw 20 In. Rubber (Clean)
1 1979 GMC Pine Star Cabriolet 5 Ton 400 Cum. 13 Speed Road Ranger 22" Rud Handershaft Susp. 40" 20 In Steeper.
1 1973 3788 Black 426 With Late Model Cab. Black Rear End Susp.
1 1978 Black Cruise Liner (Single) 350 Cum. 5 Speed
1 1980 CIS Chev. 350 Eng. Power Rigged Price Wheel Truck, Tulsa Winch. Complete With Tools Ready to Work
1 1980 Black 8000 Vacumn Truck 10 Speed Roadranger 22" Rubber
1 1979 61 12 Yd Dump Truck Dual Tandem (Clean)
6 Sets All Steel Fenders For Twin Screw
1 1977 Ford 2 Ton Flat Bed 20 Ft.

VACUMN TANKS & TRAILERS

1 1981 K & K Vacumn 130 BB Tank With New Floats and Scrubbers 20 In. Rubber Extra Clean 60% Rubber
1 1980 K & K Vacumn 130 BB Tank With 20 In. Build 60% Rubber
1 1979 B & D Vacumn 130 BB Tank With 20 In. Build 60% Rubber
1 1979 Trailmobile 140 BB Transport 20 In Rubber Good Condition
1 1978 Rebuvil 130 BB 20 In. Rubber
1 1979 Shopmade 130 BB 20 In. Rubber
1 1974 Shopmade 130 BB 20 In. Rubber
1 1969 Garbett 130 BB 20 In. Rubber
1 1975 Oneland 130 BB 20 In. Rubber
1 130 BB Transport Tank 20 In. Build 65% Rubber Good Clean Tank
1 1976 American Pot Cattle Trailer 22 In. Rubber 44 Ft.
1 20 Ft. Pipe Trailer Hey Built
5 Hydrostatic Trash Pumps 3 In.
2 Gasola Pumps 3 In.
5 3 In. Manifold For Pumps
3 TL 4220 Drum Vacumn Pump
2 ITT 220 Drum Vacumn Pump
Lot of Vacumn Parts & 4 Way Valves
Misc Parts & Hoses

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

1 D6 Cat Dozer
1 D6 8 Dozer Straight Blade Direct Drive 60% Under
1 922 Cat Wheel Loader
1 Cat 12 7T-1720 Motor Grader
1 Flat 160 C Hydrolaiser (1980)
1 Clemens 22 Yd. Dollydump (1979)
1 Fontaine Haul Low Boy 35 Ton (20")
1 35" Float New Rubber 20 In. Bubble
1 Martin Folding Deck Lowboy Double Drop 25" Rubber
1 In US-220 Fork Lift (High Lift 24')
1 Ditch Witch 2300 1600 475 Hrs.
1 Factory Haul trailer For Ditch Witch 9SCA
1 25" Single Axel Float Good Condition 20 In. Rubber
1 1954 Van 25" Storage On Rubber
1 1980 Hobbs Van 20 In. Rubber
1 40 Ft. Storage Van
1 22" Utility Bed
1 Poly Pipe Reel Trailer 10,000 Ft. Like New
1 Portable Sweeper 1974 Cyd Gas Pull Type

VEHICLES

1 1977 Olds Tornado (Low Miles)
1 1979 Chev Utility ½ Ton
1 1988 Ford Supercab
1 1988 Ford Supercab
1 1977 Olds
1 1977 Chev. 4 Wheel Blazer
1 1979 GMC Pick Up ½ Ton

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

2 771 Thermodine Engines Good Condition
2 5 Speed Maxidine Transmissions (Good) with New Bearings
2 4 × 4 Air Spicer Transmission (Good)
1 Brown Lite
1 Transmission Jack
1 Lot Starters
1 Lot Alternators
Several Late Mack Parts
Several Late 3 In. Hose And Connections
Work Benches
Hand Tools
Air Compressor
Paint Equipment
Shop Cherry Picker
2 220 Welding Mchs.
2 R700 Mack Heads (Good)
2 Alums. Headache Racks (20 Flak)
Chains & Bonnets
Rod Wheels 20 & 22 In.
Tires & Tubes 20 & 22 In.
1 Chev Engine
2 Ford Engines
1 350 Cum. Engine Less Than 60,000 Mls on Major
1 350 Cum. With 50,000 Actual Miles

Many More Items Too Numerous To Mention.

SELLING TRUCKS, TANKS, TRUCK PARTS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
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WILLOW PARK INN, HIGHWAY 84 & 108 – PHONE (915) 573-1961
FOR INFORMATION CALL LARRY YORK, YORK TRANSPORT:
(915) 573-1136 • (915) 573-6492 • (915) 573-8423 • (915) 573-6258

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All bidders must register and provide proper identification. All items are sold 'as-is, where is' regardless of their faults and must be PAID FOR IN FULL on sale day in CASH, CERTIFIED or CASHIER'S CHECKS, TRAVELER'S CHECKS or personal or business checks accompanied by a BANK GUARANTEE LETTER for this sale. No Drafts. Sales are subject to applicable sales tax laws and tax WILL BE COLLECTED unless proof of current resale exemption is provided and proper affidavit signed.
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WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
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- 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
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- Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- Pool
- Playground
- Club House
- Tanning Salon

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From $151
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!!
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$30 Off
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For a limited time only!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
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- *Private Fenced Backyard with Patio

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573-4329

TRAVEL INN: $50 week, up. Color T.V., Phone, Kitchenette, Bills Paid. Senior Citizen Discount. 573-2641.

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

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

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

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartments. All Electric, Partial Bills Paid. Good Location, Reasonable. Call 573-0996. If no answer, 573-9480.

***Starts at $225**
- *Furn. or Unfur.
- *Maid Service Available
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- *Heat Pumps-lower util.
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- *Dishwashers
- *Laundry Facilities
- *Located near Child Care Facility & Good School

700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid, cable, small deposit required. 573-2844.

FOR RENT: Efficiency Apartment. Bills paid. 2215 44th. Call 573-8469.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. SCAT furnished. $175/mo. $50/dep. For information, call 573-9971.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, with washer, dryer, freezer, dishwasher. All bills paid & cable. $190/mo. Occassionally share laundry & kitchen with professional woman who travels. 573-4468, 573-7388.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 3120 Ave. T. For information call 573-6885.

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

2 BEDROOM HOSUE for rent. Stanfield School District. 3749 Rose Circle. $250 + deposit. Call 573-0795 or 806-763-3741.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Den. South of Towle Park. Deposit required. Call 573-8457 or 573-5331.

CLEAN 3 Bedroom House for rent. Unfurnished. Good location, by school. 573-9812 after 5 p.m.

3-2-2, Carport, Brick. Ira area. Covered Patio, Private Fence, Fireplace, CH/A, Satellite, Storerooms. Available in October. $400/mo. $200/dep. 573-8635 after 4:00.

COUNTRY COTTAGE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $215/dep., $75/mo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 28th. 573-1550.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Home. $350/mo. $200/dep. Built-in Stove & Oven. Come by 3404 44th St. or call 1-694-3110 (Midland).

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living & den, central heat & air, Stanfield School District. Call 573-1766 or 573-6362 during working hours; or 573-3184 after 5:00.

NEAT 2 Bedroom House. Appliances, furniture. 1612 27th. $275 month. 573-5029.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

DUPREE RENTALS

1212 25th	573-9001
1406 20th	$175 mo.
1405 21st	$150 mo.
1709 17th	$150 mo.
1709½ 17th	$150 mo.
1610 Ave R	$125 mo.
2206 Ave O (lot only)	$50 mo.

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

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

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. $170 month. 573-0682, ask for Kay.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1982 CHAMPION, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, ceiling fan, china hutch, underpinning and porch. Call 573-1488 days, 573-8476 evenings.

CUTE 3-2, new 1987 Double Wide. 24x40. $21,650. $220 per month. 10% down. 240 months, 3½ APR. Call Joe, collect, at 806-763-5319.

DESPERATE! Moving Sept. 26. Must sell 1981 Kingswood Nobility 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stanfield School area. Assumable loan. $500 down. 1807 40th.

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

WANT TO BUY: Used Mobile Home. Call 915-363-8078.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

TOP DOLLAR PAID for Oil & Gas Minerals. Producing & Non-Producing. Write: Minerals, P.O. Box 7522, Midland, TX 79708 or call 915-684-4110.

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE: with reasonable down payment. 2 Houses; both 2 bedroom. Close in. Only $15,000 for both. Call 573-4806.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 4 bath, partially upstairs, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping including Pecan Trees and Shrubbery. Located at 2504 30th. Call Myron Fenton, 573-7152.

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

Above $100,000

OVER 6 ACRES- w/sm office
NICE HOMES- 3-2-2, good location.

$75,000-$100,000

LAND 37TH ST- good buy.
3-2-2 TWO YR OLD- on Irving.

$50,000-$75,000

3-2-2CP- fenced yd., patio, Sunset.
GARY BREWER ROAD- 3-2-2, 4 years old.
3-1¾-2- fans, storm windows.

$30,000-$50,000

508 32ND- 2-1-1 w/storage, 30's.
3214 42ND- range and refrigerator.
3-2 ON 41ST ST- fans, fenced yd
40 ACRES- South East of City.
403 31ST- 3 bedroom, fenced yd.

Under $30,000

ACREAGE- South of City, 15 mi.
COMMERCIAL LOTS- with buildings.
CORNER LOT- 2-1+den, $25,000.
RENTAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE.

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

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

BRAND NEW HOME- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths-$119,500.
GOOD EAST LOCATIONS- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths-$50's, $60's, $70's.
SOUTH OF PARK- 4 bedroom with pool, 4516 Galveston and 2708 48th.
CORNER LOT- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hobby room with side entrance $40's.
PARK PLACE- 4105 Midland, 3602 44th, 4008 Irving, 3609 44th.
WALL ADDITION- $80's- 3207 Irving, 3302 Irving.
PARK VIEW- 2611 47th, 4500 Garwood, 4604 El Paso.
NEW HOME DEVELOPMENTS- choice of area and type of home.
COMMERCIAL BUSINESS FOR SALE- call for more information.
COMMERCIAL LAND on south college with rent property.
WE OFFER CUSTOM BUILDING, plans available.

Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Joan Tate	573-8253
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Dolores Jones	573-3452
Howard Jones	573-3452

EXCLUSIVES
BASSRIDGE: 3-2-2, brick, LR & Dining, Den w/FP
PARKPLACE: 3-2-2, brick, new carpet, fenced yard.
Kathy McFaul
Realtor
573-8319

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

SOUTH OF PARK
3-2-2, Brick with all the extras. 2604 48th. High 70's.
5 ACRES CLOSE IN
2 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick, 2 car garage, north of town. $32,500.
COUNTRY HOME
West of town of 37th St. Large 3-2-1, like new. $90's.
MAKE AN OFFER
3303 Houston St. Price reduced on this 3-2-2 brick, one owner, $61,000.
HERMLEIGH
3-2-2 carport, brick, ref. air, central heat, over 2200 sq. ft., large kitchen, extra large lot, priced at $51,500.
WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES in all price ranges for sale and for rent. Give us a call.

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

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
1707 30th 573-8505

OWNER FINANCED- Brick, 3 bd, 2 bth, 4008 Irving, Lo 50's.
MAKE OFFER- 3004 41st, 3 bd w/den, 1 gar, fenced.
LIGHT AND OPEN- Lovely decor, 3 bd, 2 bth, 1803 Cedar Creek.
JUST LISTED- Cedar Creek Add, 3 bd, 2½ bth, 1 rm, gameroom.
CUSTOM BEAUTY- 4 bd, 3 bth, fpl, nice kitchen, 1509 Augusta.
LARGE FAMILY HOME- 3-2½-2, dining area, 2611 37th St.
COUNTRY LIVING- Two story, formal dining, Look today!
HERMLEIGH- Four bdrm, over 9 acres, $40,000.00.
LARGE 2 BEDROOM- Nice living rm & den, 2802 34th, 3111 41st.
BASSRIDGE ADDITION- 3 bd, nice home, for sale or lease.
STANFIELD SCHOOL- 3 bd, 1½ bth, dining area, 40's.
PRICED IN 50'S- 3 bd, 2 bth, Brick, 2805 Ave U, 4513 El Paso.
ONLY $37,000- over 1600 sq. ft., lg den, 3 bd, 2 bth, 409 32nd.
PRICED IN 30'S- 315 32nd, 3717 Ave U, 3729 Ave U, 3214 42nd.
PRICED IN 20'S AND BELOW- 2 & 3 bd, 3702 Highland, 3003 41st, 3010 39th, 1406 24th, 1710 Scott, 203 35th St.
FOUR BEDROOM- 2 bth, all built-ins, 3207 Irving, 2708 48th, 80's.
Temi Matthies, 573-3465 Wenona Evans, 573-8165
Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674 Loyd Hatcher, 573-5891
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245

BY OWNER: Country Living. 3 bedrooms. Brick Home on three lots. Covered Patio. Big Pecan Trees. 35T. 573-8356.

3 BEDROOM BRICK House, 4½ miles north of Loraine on FM 644. Call 915-737-2666.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

NEW LISTING- 2112 33rd, 3-1-2, $27,500.
GREAT BUY- reduced, 3750 Sunset, brick, 3-2-2, heat & AC.
BASSRIDGE LOTS- 7 lots adjoining park, all for low 40's.
2807 DENISON- lovely yard, 3-2-2, great location, price reduced low 80's.
OUTSIDE EAST- 4 acres, nice home, Stanfield Dist. 45T.
2706 37TH- immediate, mid 30's.
STANFIELD- 2210 44th, can be 4-2 with den, extras, low 50's.
4011 AVONDALE- 4-2, mid 50's.
2708 48TH- 4-2-2, 80's.
2802 34TH- extra nice, 70's.
3733 ROSE CIRCLE- own fin.
3005 AVE V- FHA 20's.
2807 AVE U- old west, brick, great starter home, 30's.
2801 35TH- corner lot, swimming pool, 4-3-2, spacious.
WEST 30TH- almost new, brick, 3-2, high 60's.
HERMLEIGH- 96ac or divided.
EAST- ALamo Heights, 3 bedrooms, heat and air, $35T.
1411 KOLA- total price, $6900.
UNION- house redone, $16,900.
2505 31ST- only 20T.
WESTRIDGE- 2707 28th, 80's.
4516 GLAVESTON- 4-2½-2, corner, swimming pool, extras.
2317 SUNSET- mid 30's.
80 ACRES NE- most cult $500 ac.
3011 AVE Y- $50T, corner.
123 34TH- reduced, low 60's.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Margaret Sherrod	573-3606
Sandra Graves	573-3911

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 bedroom House, fenced backyard. 308 31st St. $12,000. Will finance with 10% down. Call Myron Fenton, 573-7152.

39 ACRES Northwest of Colorado City. River Frontagae, Good Hunting, ¼ Minerals. $20,000. Phone 728-2856.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
*HOUSES FOR RENT
*1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Houses for sale.
*ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Lots.
*WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale.
*FARMERS, RANCHERS, We have just the places for you! Come and see for yourself.

Jean Jones	573-2824
Forrest Beavers	573-6467

FOR SALE: 10 Acres. 6 miles South of WTC on paved road 389. Make offer for part or all. 573-3185.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial Building on 25th Street. Roof completely renovated. Owner financing available. Call 573-5486.

FOR SALE by owner: 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, extras. Call 573-5959.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1950 + sq. ft., 3-2½-2, total electric, new roof, more than normal built-ins and closet storage. 792 sq. ft. work shop with office in back yard. A bargain at $89,500. Must see to believe. 2900 El Paso. 573-2346.

HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner. 2312 42nd. Call 806-637-2531, Jean Teague.

MUST SEE this cute 2-1-1, excellent starter home or smaller home for older couple. Extras include CH/A, carpeted throughout, fenced yard, large adjacent lot (fenced), workshop. 30's or will consider offer. 573-2159.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Commercial Building
on 25th Street
Roof Completely Renovated
Owner Financing Available
Sale Price $55,000
Monthly Lease $500
CALL 573-5486

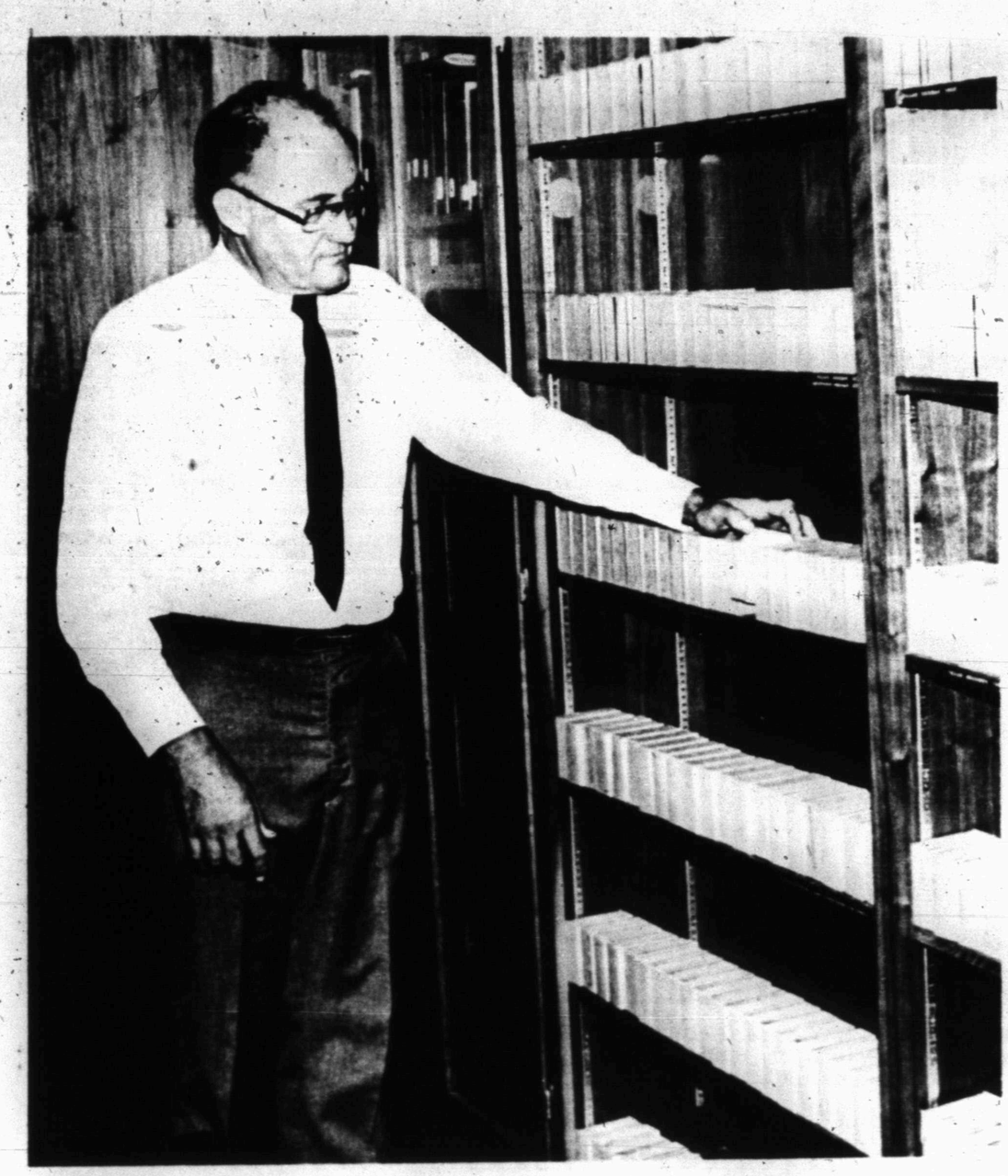
Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during September will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held September 30, 1987.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $53.17	1 Year: $67.00
6 Mos.: $27.34	6 Mos. $37.24
(Tax included)	(Tax included)



RESEARCH AID--Larry V. Anderson is shown with a portion of the census films in the Western Texas College library collection. The microfilm is a valuable tool for persons doing family history research and is available for use by the public. Library personnel can help researchers locate the film they want and show them how to use the micrpfilm if they need assistance. (SDN Staff Photo)

Researchers tracing family tree utilize college library

Need help in tracing your family tree? Check with the Western Texas College library. The collection of 200 census films there may get you going!

The WTC collection of census microfilm probably attracts more non-students than any other section of the library, Larry V. Anderson, library director says. The library welcomes researchers to use the film as well as all other library materials and personnel at the circulation desk can help visitors find what they want.

Included in the WTC film collection are the Texas federal censuses taken in 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 and a portion of the 1890 census. More than 99 percent of the 1890 census records were destroyed by fire in 1921 and only fragments of the Texas census remain. Scurry County is not included but Borden and Garza counties are.

Also included in the film collection are the Republic of Texas poll lists for 1846, the 1840 census of the Republic of Texas, and the Texas Census of Union Veterans and Widows of 1890.

Researchers using the 1880 filmcan take advantage of the Soundex. The Soundex is a boon to researchers since it brings together surnames which sound the same or similar but may be spelled differently. The surnames are arranged by the Soundex code and then by first names. The researcher works out the code by following instructions.

A complete listing of the WTC films is posted in the film reading room. The Scurry County Library has a sizeable collection of genealogical research materials including census microfilm and the two libraries generally do not have duplicate films so researchers can benefit by checking both locations.

People come from many places to read the WTC microfilm and look at other genealogy materials, Anderson says. Some vacation trips are planned to include time for genealogical research and these visitors many spend several hours or one or more days working. There are also some "regulars" who just come from time to time to do research.

People just beginning to document their family history should begin with their personal history, then go to family records such as birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc., most genealogists agree.

Next in importance are censuses. The researcher should remember that census records are only as good as the people who gave the information and the person who recorded it. It is a good idea to study three consecutive censuses to double-check the information if that is possible. The researcher will need to allow adequate time for a careful reading of the microfilmed records to be sure the information there has been properly recorded.

Only the 1880 census is available for Scurry County since the county was created in 1876 and thus is not listed in earlier censuses. People residing in what became Scurry County would have been enumerated in Bexar County from which Scurry County was created. The 1880 census shows Scurry County with a population of 102 people including William (Pete) Snyder, the merchant for whom the county seat was named.

The WTC library is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday while classes are in session. The library is located in the Resource Center and visitors who need directions in the building can ask at the information deak in the Scurry County Museum or check the map on the pedestal near the flag poles on the south side of the campus.

CLASSIFIEDS

361 RESORT

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Fleetwood Trailer. Completely furnished. $8500. Excellent condition. For more information, call 915-263-6290 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Nice Lake Lot. Good location. Lake Champion. Electricity & Water. $3500 FIRM! Call 573-2307.

LAKE BROWNWOOD: Texas Veteran Tract. 12.9 Acres near Lake Brownwood. Beautiful View of Mountain, Good Road, City Water. Owner has use of Swimming Pool and Boat Ramp. $1320 down, $153 per month. Ken Eason Real Estate. 915-784-5653 or 915-752-6097.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 P.M., September 28, 1987 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549, for the purchase of a 1988 Pickup to be used by the Agriculture Department. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Nick Williams at (915) 573-5401. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to waive all formalities and to reject any and/or all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WESTBROOK, TEXAS will be accepting bids on their proposed 36'x80' metal building until October 1, 1987. Air conditioning and heating bids will also be accepted. For a set of plans or further information contact Robert Chambers at 915-728-8267 or Bro. Bob Manning at 915-644-3321.

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase radio equipment until 10:00 a.m. October 6, 1987. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at WTC, telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

PI arrests noted

Police arrested four men for public intoxication Friday, one at a restaurant, one outside a nightclub and two on the street.

A 31-year-old man was taken into custody at 9:47 p.m. at a College Ave. restaurant, and a 28-year-old was arrested at 11:39 p.m. in the parking lot outside a southeast Snyder nightclub.

A 50-year-old man was arrested at 1:50 a.m. in the 900 Block of 16th St. A 33-year-old man was arrested at 5:11 a.m. in the 2700 Block of Ave. D..

Fire run made

Firemen answered an 11:50 p.m. Friday house fire call that turned out to be a short in an electrical plug that was causing smoke and a fire-like odor.

A department spokesman said the situation was resolved by cutting off the power at the 2803 Ave. Q home of Linda Sturdivant.

Festival will continue Sunday

Continued From Page 1

Ballet Folklorica will perform beginning at 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

Queen for this year's festival is Vicky Gutierrez, and the festival princess is Andrea Candanoza.

Both girls will be honored with their own floats during Sunday's Diez y Seis parade.

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

Prison bid now completed

Continued From Page 1

Local members of the Economic Development Committee, headed by Miller Robinson, received the bid specification package Aug. 24--a Monday--and immediately set to work.

Since that time, a period of 25 days as of Thursday, Baze said the effort continued "week days, weekends and holidays."

A 35-year veteran of national and international business and finance, serving as a senior vice president for Exxon, Baze commented Friday, "In my professional experience, I've never seen a project which had such overwhelming cooperation."

He also labeled the end product "professional in every way," speculating that if a firm had been employed to complete the document, it might have cost in the range of $25,000.

All the work on the project was volunteered and no one received any compensation, he pointed out.

The bid itself is a 116-page document which includes nine topographic maps of the county and the affected land area. Following TDC instructions, 16 of the complete documents have to be submitted. In all, the local committee prepared 25 and will retain the other nine for local files and reference.

Baze estimates from 60 to 70 individuals were involved in some aspect of the effort. Skills utilized ranged from land surveying and drafting to the 21 "proof readers" who were asked to screen the document's final draft for grammatical errors.

The biggest job may have also been the hardest, setting the copy using two loaned word processors, then converting this data into "hard copy" using another business-loaned laser printer.

Baze had special praise for the ladies who volunteered their time to set this copy, working both during their regular work day as well as weekends and holidays.

"What Kathy Minemier, Gwen Thompson and Jill Holt don't know about a word processor, it's probably not worth knowing," Baze said. All three were on loan from their respective jobs, Minemier at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Thompson at American State Bank and Holt at TU Electric.

Regarding the 25-day work effort, Baze said the biggest shock came at the first, when bid specificiations indicated that the land required for the prison site would involve a minimum of 300 square acres with a buffer zone surrounding it of 800 to 900 ft.

The qualifying "catch" was that the elevation of this land surface could not vary more than 6 ft. at any point.

"We think of West Texas as flat, but just try to find a piece of land that flat," Baze said.

At that point, he noted, "We didn't have a single piece of property that qualified," a change which eliminated many months of land negotiations completed by the committee.

The search began anew, and property was eventually found in the area of the county containing what is considered the prime farm land here, north of U.S. Hwy. 84 and south of the Camp Springs road in northeast Scurry County.

Baze recalled one other incident which "stopped my heart."

The topographic maps required in the bid package were first specified as having to show the elevation of the land at every 5 ft. point. Through his experience in the oil field, Baze noted such detailed maps would not be available and, because of this, appealed to TDC officials.

This ultimately resulted in an addendum to the bid package, allowing maps showing 10 ft. intervals, but Baze said obtaining these could also come from only one source he was aware of, U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) offices based in Denver.

Officials with USGS were contacted, and the local delegation was assured that the maps would be sent within 10 days. This time period passed, and still no maps, Baze recalled, and by this time the committee's self-imposed deadline was less than two weeks away with work still required on the maps once received.

"Suffice to say when I called, the maps hadn't even been sent yet," Baze remembered. "A lady I was talking to kept telling me that the order was now in the system and that it would take at least 10 days to receive them.

"I told her we'd fly someone to Denver if we had to to pick them up sooner, but she assured me this wasn't possible because it was now 'in the system.'

"I guess you can say I just didn't get off the phone. Finally, she let me speak to her supervisor and we managed to get the maps by last Friday.

"We finally broke the system," Baze said.

Gunman releases teenage hostage

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A heavily armed gunman this morning released a 17-year-old girl he had been holding hostage, but barricaded his motel room after firing at FBI agents he has held off for almost a day.

Amendment profile told

Continued From Page 1

year for the past number of years.

"As losses have out-stripped premiums collected, many of the bonding companies remaining in the field have raised bonding rates to levels that elevator operators cannot afford," a legislative spokesman said.

Opponents argue that the amendment would set a bad precedent for the state by using its credit rating to bail out industries that have become poor bonding or insurance risks.

They say the current crisis in the farm economy shows little sign of improvement and that it must be assumed that the warehouse storage industry will exhibit more weakness and more companies will fail, draining any interest accrual in a self-insurance fund and causing the state to put more of its general revenue monies into a depleted fund.

Academic group to seek members

Continued From Page 1

porters of education.

The group has also devised a program of work, which includes five stated goals. These include:

—Public recognition of teacher-student accomplishments.

—Sponsorship of forums and speakers on issues related to educational excellence.

—Regular attendance at school board meetings.

—Funding teacher participation in professional workshops and conferences.

—Encouragement of parent involvement in the education of their children.

The group is non-profit with all funds raised to go toward these goals, they noted. Officers of the group now include Smith as president; John Oudt, vice president; Martha Huddleston, recording secretary; Elizabeth Potts, corresponding secretary; and Bullard as treasurer.

Fair schedule starts Tuesday

Continued From Page 1

TUESDAY
September 22

—8 a.m.: Booth construction begins.
—2 until 7 p.m.: Entries accepted for art exhibits.
—8 p.m.: Coliseum doors close.

WEDNESDAY
September 23

—8 a.m.: Fair opens for commercial exhibit construction.
—1 until 8 p.m.: Entries accepted for textiles, handicrafts, agricultural products, educational and community exhibits, canned goods, open beef, dairy cattle and dairy sheep.
—1 until 6 p.m.: Entries accepted for container grown plants.
—10 p.m.: Coliseum doors close.

THURSDAY
September 24

—8 until 10 a.m.: Entries accepted for flower show.
—8 until 9 a.m.: Entries accepted for agriculture, textiles, handicrafts, educational and community exhibits and livestock.
—9 a.m.: Judging of open beef and dairy cattle.
—9 a.m. until noon: Judging of entries.
—Noon: Scurry County Fair opens to the public.
—3:30 until 9 p.m.: Flower show open to public.
—2 until 7 p.m.: Entries accepted for junior livestock.
—6 p.m.: Domino tournament begins, Room A.
—7 p.m.: Chicken Flying Contest.
—8 p.m.: Entertainment, The Singing Cowboys, stage area.
—8 p.m.: Karate demonstration, ag annex.
—10 p.m.: Coliseum doors close.

FRIDAY
September 25

—8 a.m.: Fair opens.
—8 until 10 a.m.: Arrival of junior livestock.
—10 a.m.: Flower the Clown, stage area.
—1 p.m.: Flower the Clown, stage area.
—5 p.m.: Fashion show of fair entries, stage area.
—5 until 9 p.m.: Entries accepted for baked goods.
—6:30 p.m.: Entertainment, Senior Citizens Jamboree.
—7 p.m.: Flower the Clown, stage area.
—7 p.m.: The Critter Parade and contest.
—10 p.m.: Coliseum doors close.

SATURDAY
September 26

—8 a.m.: Fair opens.
—8 a.m.: Judging of junior lamb show.
—8 until 9 a.m.: Entries accepted for baked goods.
—9 a.m.: Domino tournament finals, Room A.
—10 a.m.: Judging of junior steer and heifer show.
—10 a.m.: Judging of baked goods.
—10 a.m.: Pedal tractor pull, ag annex.
—10 a.m.: Flower the Clown, stage area.
—1 until 6 p.m.: A "Silent Auction" of donated fair entries consisting of baked goods and ag produce.
—2 p.m.: Flower the Clown, stage area.
—3 p.m.: SHS Swingers.
—3 p.m.: WTC women's singing group.
—4 p.m.: Kitchen Band, Senior Citizens Center.
—6 p.m.: Flower the Clown, stage area.
—6:30 p.m.: Ranch Competition, ag annex.
—7 p.m.: Dog Fashion Show, stage area.
—8 p.m.: Entertainment, the Texas Tech Oompah Band, Dos Glockenspeil; and the German Dancers from Tech.
—10 p.m.: Fair closes.

SUNDAY
September 27

—1 until 3 p.m.: Pick up entries from fair.

CAJUN LADY Seafood Restaurant
This Week's Specials
September 19-September 26
Seafood Market
Peeled & Frozen Shrimp..... (30 to 40 Ct.) ..... $5.95 Lb.
Headless Shrimp..... (30 to 40 Ct.) ..... $5.95 Lb.
Fresh Oysters..... $6.95 Pt.
Seafood Gumbo..... 16 Oz. $5.00
Crab Meat Bisque..... 16 Oz. $5.00
Prices subject to change without notice
Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
1500 37th 573-7573

SCHOLARSHIP — Jeff Milburn, left, a Western Texas College sophomore drama major from Brownfield, is the first recipient of the Jeff Polk Memorial Scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polk, shown with Milburn, established the award in memory of their son, Jeff. Donations to the scholarship fund may be made by contacting the WTC Fine Arts Division. (SDN Staff Photo)

NEW EXHIBIT–The life of the Mexican vaquero is shown in an exhibit opening Saturday in the Scurry County Museum. The exhibit has been loaned by the Institute of Texan Cultures and will be part of the museum's salute to Mexican Independence Day. (Museum Photo)

Oil prices trade in narrow range

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices traded in a narrow range Friday and finished virtually unchanged from the previous session.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the October contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, settled at $19.55 per 42-gallon barrel, down 1 cent from Thursday's close.

The contract traded in a 15-cent range between $19.45 and $19.60 per barrel.

Prices for refined products were mixed. Contracts for October delivery of wholesale unleaded gasoline closed at 50.41 cents per gallon, down 0.55 cent from Thursday. Wholesale heating oil contracts for October stood at 52.08 cents per gallon, up 0.17 cent.

The November crude oil contract settled at $19.20 per barrel.

Stock market said declining slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly Friday, drifting through an uneventful "triple witching hour" session.

But the drop, however modest, capped off a week in which the Dow Jones industrial average posted its largest point loss in more than a year.

Dow Jones's average of 30 blue chips slipped 3.26 to 2,524.64, extending its decline for the week to 84.10 points. That stood as its biggest weekly point decline since it fell a record 141.03 Sept. 8-12 of last year.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 188.07 million shares, against 150.71 million Thursday.

The main event on the market agenda Friday was the quarterly activity involving a group of expiring stock index futures, index options and options on individual stocks.

As part of a new procedure adopted in June with the aim of smoothing out the process, some contracts were settled as of the opening Friday morning, while others continued to be settled at the close.

Program traders closing out multiple positions in the contracts and the stocks that make up the indexes appeared to exert some upward pressure on stock prices at the outset.

In late trading, by contrast, what order imbalances showed up in reports by the Big Board were on the sell side. Prices held relatively steady, however, and overall volume wound up far below the activity seen in some past witching-hour sessions.

Brokers said the combination of the staggered settlements and close regulatory scrutiny of the markets at the witching hour apparently has put a damper on these once-frenetic occasions.

Dayton Hudson led the active list, up 5⅛ at 58 on turnover of more than 5.4 million shares. On Thursday Dart Group proposed a friendly takeover of the company for about $65 a share.

The Gap Inc. tumbled 8⅜ to 47¼ and The Limited Inc. lost 2 to 36. The two retailers, along with some others, ran into some selling after a conference Thursday on the retail-apparel industry sponsored by the brokerage firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Wynn's International jumped 9½ to 28⅞ after the company received a $27.25-a-share takeover proposal.

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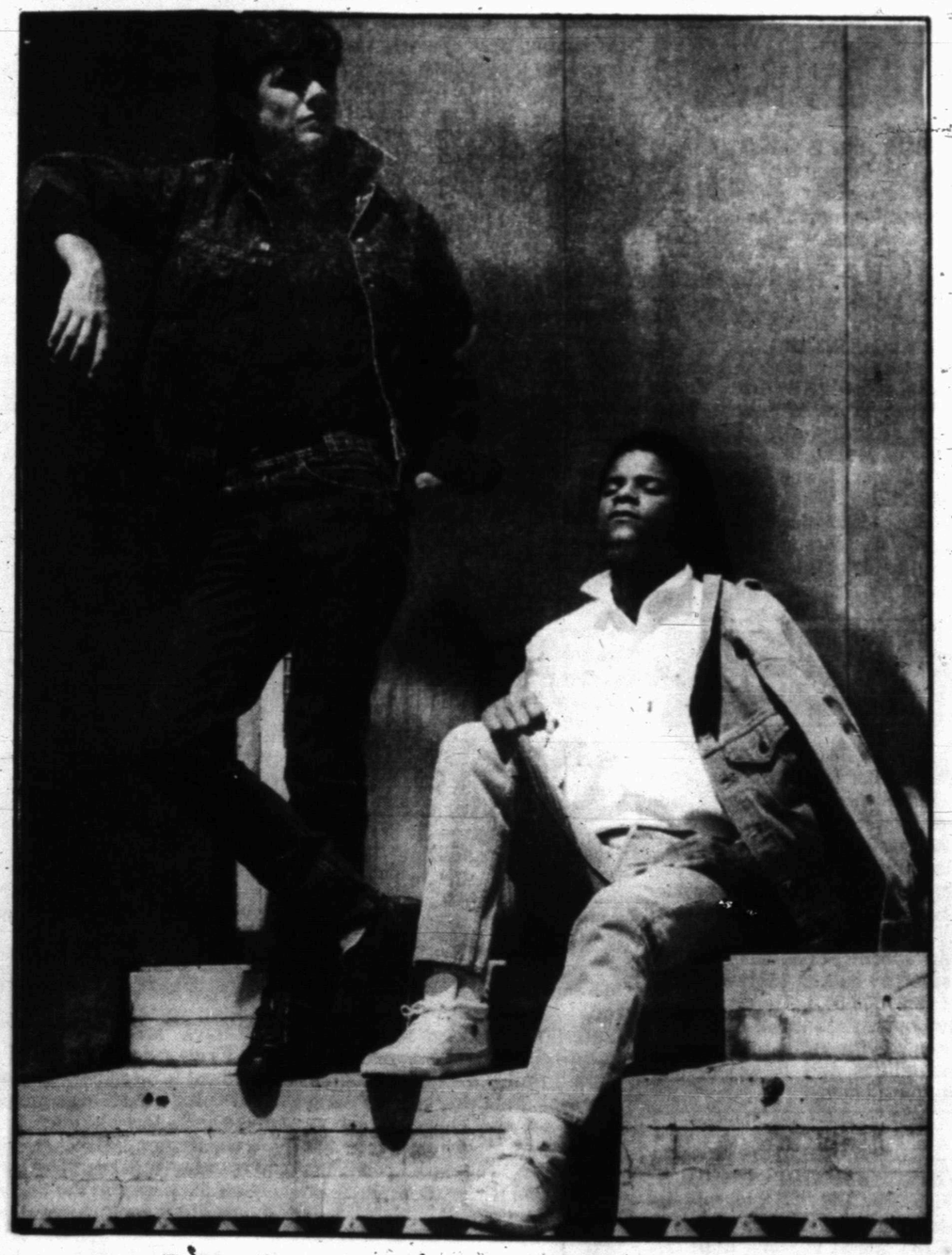

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Western Wear

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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Stacey Hillis of Snyder was one of 33 people who formed Tour I of the Continental Singers this past summer, a non-denominational group that ministers to people through music.

Tour I was one of 15 Continental Singers tours to travel in the United States and abroad. Seven hundred people age 16-26 made up the 15 tours in all.

Hillis' group performed in 25 states and Holland, India and Germany. She occupied the first soprano position and was one of 22 singers who comprised the group which also included eight instrumentalists, two technicians and one director.

She arrived in California June 4 and she returned to Snyder Aug. 26.

"Continental Singers has changed my life through my experiences overseas, devotion times with the Bible and the prayer time we all shared," she said.

"I believe in Continental Singers and stand behind them 100 percent. We are trying to make America and the world a better place to live."

Hillis said they saw a "lot of lives changed." "We encouraged people to do what Elijah did--trust in the Lord and pray."

While in India for eight days, Hillis said she "learned the most about other cultures and herself." Upon their arrival, it was 97 degrees with 80 percent humidity, and she noted this was considered the cool part of the day.

Tour I performed six concerts in India, one in New Delhi and five in Bombay. As a group they stayed at the YMCA in New Delhi and as a group they traveled to the Taj Mahal which is one of the Eight Wonders of the World. "It was very hot but we were glad to see it," she said.

Then they traveled to Bombay where they stayed in homes. "We lived by their customs and standards. India was very different from anything we had ever known before and we all went through culture shock," Hillis explained.

"India is a very dirty country. One day we witnessed a woman throw garbage out into the street. It was not unusual for people to shower on streetcorners or wherever they could find a water source," she said.

"Every day while we waited for our bus, people would come up to us and beg for food and money. We shared our food if we had any, but mainly we were at a loss for what to do. But we felt compelled to do something so we prayed to God for guidance," Hillis explained.

"We came to realize that by our smiles and kind words and our presence that we could show the Indian people the love of Christ in their lives," she said.

Hillis said everyone in Tour I was changed by their experiences in India. "We came to appreciate what we have and have new insights now that we didn't have before. Americans don't realize what they have. We take cleanliness and food for granted," Hillis said.

Tour I's stay in India was the first time that Continental Singers had been there in 17 years.

Another Continental Singers tour is planned to India next summer, and Hillis hopes to be included in it. She has been asked to participate by the director of Tour I, she said.

That tour, as now planned, will also tour parts of the U.S. and some European countries.

While touring in the U.S., Hillis said they performed in churches, rest homes, high schools and prisons.

"Continental Singers will go anywhere," she said.

While touring in the U.S., she said they stayed in homes along the way.

"I really believe in Continental Singers because they care about people," Hillis said. "As a group we became a family. We all saw prayers answered and physical and financial needs met."

She said they all experienced the power of prayer first hand when one of the directors was hurt in a skiing accident and it was feared that not only would he not be able to travel overseas with his tour group, but that he might also lose his arm.

"All 15 tours prayed for him," Hillis said. "At first the doctors were not very optimistic, but he left the hospital in eight days, flew overseas with his tour and even directed."

To participate in Tour I of the Continental Singers, Hillis had to raise $4,500 which she did through donations and contributions. In order to take part in next summer's tour to India, she said she will need to raise a similar amount.

Hillis explained that that sum represents about half of what is needed to finance each individual's participation in Continental Singers. For the rest, they depend on contributions along the way. At each concert, donations are accepted.

She said that all of the money raised by Continental Singers is applied toward travel and other expenses incurred by the various tours. "Continental Singers is not out to make any money," she emphasized.

Each performance was broken up into three parts, Hillis said. The first part commemorated the 20th anniversary of Continental Singers which started touring in 1967. The second part deals with the story of Elijah as told in I Kings. During this section, Hillis performed a solo as Jezebel. The third part of the concert consisted of a collection of different songs. Each program lasted two hours.

Continental Singers features contemporary Christian singing and adheres to three goals:

—Evangelism: To clearly present the Gospel of Christ through a high quality, musical program, and equip each Continental for sharing Christ one-on-one.

—Encouragement: To encourage those believers to see the program and challenge them to a deeper and more meaningful commitment to Christ.

—Discipleship: To encourage and facilitate personal, spiritual growth in the life of each person who travels with the Continental Singers and Orchestra.

Tour I came together in California the first part of June for 10 days of practice. "We practiced for seven to nine hours a day and that kept us busy," Hillis said. "During our conference times we studied a booklet about sharing the Gospel with others."

On June 14, Tour I took to the road and continued performing through the end of August.

They started in California and then traveled to New York and across the United States. After staying in India, Holland and Germany, they returned to the U.S. for more concerts. They performed eight concerts a week, one every night and two on Sunday. Sometimes they did as many as nine or 10 concerts in one week.

Continental Singers has five international tours. Two groups will tour the Olympics in Korea, one group went to Russia and one tours only in the United States.

During the remainder of this year, Continental singers will have two more tours performing for a total of 23 tours in all.

"I liked Germany and the people in Holland were kind and hospitable," Hillis said, "but India touched my heart. After eight days I came to love the people."

Hillis became involved with Continental Singers when they performed here two years ago. She auditioned at that time and received word from them last February, asking her to audition again and to consider being a part of a tour. After her second audition, she was accepted. From March through June, she raised the necessary capital to finance her participation in Tour I.

Hillis is a sophomore music major at Western Texas College. She plans to continue her music studies and said that someday she may enter music missionary work.

She is the secretary of Phi Theta Kappa which is an honors fraternity.

Hillis is the daughter of Sharon A. Hillis and the granddaughter of T.H. and Earline Jones, all of Snyder.

STACEY HILLIS
...Continental Singer...

Lubricate the rubber weatherproofing around your car windows with an aerosol silicone spray for longer flexibility.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 9-19-87
♠A Q 8 6 2
♥6 3
♦K Q 4 2
♣8 5

WEST
♠J 9 3
♥K J 4
♦J 10 9 3
♣Q 9 3

EAST
♠K 10 5
♥8 5 2
♦A 8 7 6 5
♣J 7

SOUTH
♠7 4
♥A Q 10 9 7
♦- - -
♣A K 10 6 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦ J

Done in by a cheap trick

By James Jacoby

Tennis and golf enthusiasts sometimes experience burnout. But this doesn't occur much in bridge, probably because of the near-infinite variety in both bidding and play. What makes it even more interesting is that standard rules of play should from time to time be violated, and that tricks which can easily and cheaply be taken should on rare occasions be refused.

From the bidding the defenders knew South held six clubs and five hearts. West's jack of diamonds was covered by dummy's king and East's ace, and declarer ruffed. Declarer then played A-K and ruffed a club. East overruffed and led back a diamond. Declarer shed a spade and played a heart to the queen. West took the king and continued diamonds. Declarer ruffed, cashed the heart ace and played on his good clubs. The defense could come only to the jack of hearts, and the game was made.

If East makes the unusual play of refusing to overruff the third club, then declarer must fail. He can play as before, but in the end he will be left with a losing trump, while West will have a high trump and East a low trump. The defenders will have control and South will come up short.

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

© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

A 1936 heat wave climaxed five years of Dust Bowl, making it one of history's most destructive. That half-decade of excruciating temperatures and drought killed nearly 15,000 people. It hit worst in Minnesota, where, on some days, Minneapolis' General Hospital took in three heat cases a minute.

BRIDAL HONORS — A shower was given at East Side Church of Christ Sept. 12 to honor Lori McCormick, bride-elect of Brent Wells. Pictured from left are Kathy Wells, sister of the prospective groom; June Wells, his mother; the honoree; Jo Ann McCormick, her mother; Beatrice Gee and Violet McCormick, her grandmothers; Terri Godair and Marci Dennis, her sisters. The marriage is planned for 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at East Side Church of Christ. (SDN Staff Photo)

LUNCHEON MEETING — The Altrurian Daughters met Sept. 9 at Martha Ann Woman's Club for its first meeting of the year. Pictured are hostesses (front, from left) Ophelia Blackard, Georgene Galloway and Nina Nesbit. Back row: Gussie Gray, Sadie Longbotham, June McGlaun and Frances Thompson. John Gibson, WTC art instructor, demonstrated using fish in art styles such as prints, etchings, and paintings. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Party Animal' T-shirts banned, said to encourage alcohol abuse

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — The world's best known party animal may be a beer-sale boon, but school officials in this Dallas suburb want the little doggie's T-shirts to get along home.

At Carrollton-Farmers Branch public schools, clothing that is distracting or advertises alcohol or illegal substances is not allowed on school premises, and Spuds MacKenzie clothing fits that description, officials say.

Students wearing the image of the English bull terrier — billed in beer commercials as "a party animal" who goes into "a party frenzy" after drinking Bud Light — are sent home or told to turn the shirts inside out, officials said.

"They very rarely wear it a second time," Carla McGee, a high school principal, said Wednesday. "And most of the time (they) will have another shirt in their locker."

School Superintendent Dan F. Long said the shirts that have become a new trend across the nation encourage alcohol abuse by teen-agers.

"Alcohol is a major problem with youth, and this is a boost for an alcoholic, mind-altering drug," Long said.

Michael J. Roarty, executive vice president of Anheuser-Busch Inc., the St. Louis-based makers of Bud Light, said the Spuds MacKenzie advertisements are not intended to influence minors.

"Anheuser-Busch Inc. is in full agreement with any policy designed to prohibit the use of its beer promotional materials by anyone under the legal minimum age to consume beer products," Roarty said in a prepared statement.

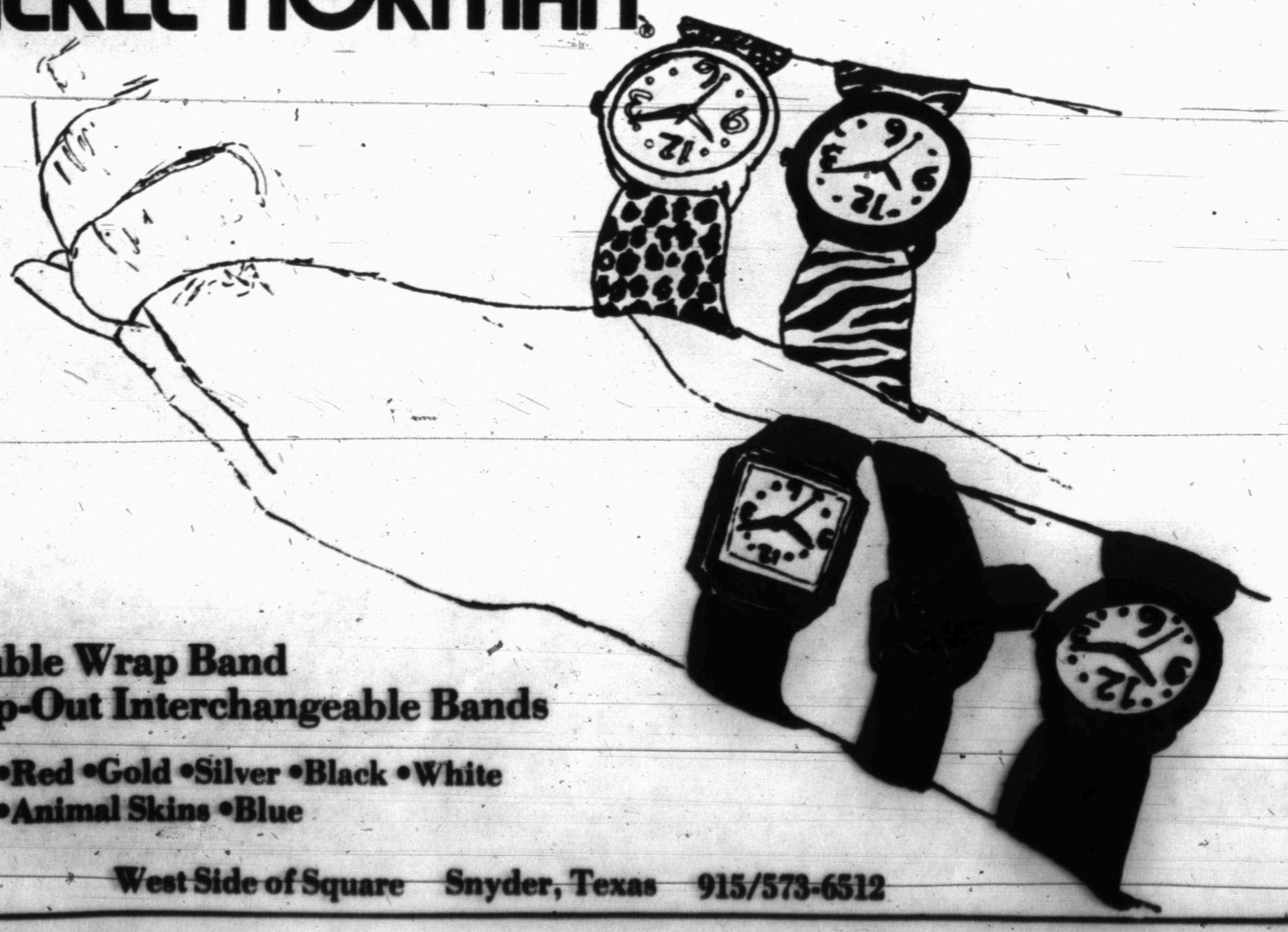
But Long says the beer ads are targeted toward young people.

"It just doesn't appear to be logical that on one hand we're trying to warn teen-agers about the dangers of alcohol and yet on the other hand it is glamorized," Long told the Dallas Morning News. "They take an innocent animal and put him up as a symbol of this product to youth."

Other Dallas-area school districts have dress codes similar to that of Carrollton-Farmer's Branch, officials said.

Expressions in Flowers
by Hinshaw's, Inc.
2804 College 573-8561
Pat, Hershel, Brent

MERLE NORMAN



•Double Wrap Band
•Snap-Out Interchangeable Bands
•Red •Gold •Silver •Black •White
•Animal Skins •Blue
West Side of Square Snyder, Texas 915/573-6512

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Scurry County Poetry Society; 1:30 p.m.

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

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

American Cancer Society; awards ceremony; Cogdell Doctors' Lounge; 5:15 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

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

VFW and Ladies' Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:15 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

Business and Professional Women; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

MAWC salad luncheon and game day; 11:30 a.m.; $4.50 per person; reservations by noon Monday, 573-3427.

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Sparkle City Squares; dance, old gym, Ira; Tracey Dowell, caller; 8-10 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Commercial station could be sold

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's only city-owned commercial radio station is singing the financial blues.

After this year's projected loss of about $274,000 for classical station WRR-FM, city budget officials may have to dig into the station's $889,000 savings to help it through the year.

And if the savings that were set aside during the five straight years of WRR's profit are continually diminished, WRR could become part of the city's history, officials say.

WRR general manager Maurice R. Lowenthal said the station's problems reflect the downturn in the Dallas and state economy.

"The hard times struck us a little differently, but the cause was the same," he said.

WRR has had problems in the past.

Two years ago, a buyer offered $6 million for WRR, and only a campaign by classical music lovers and city officials' feeling they could get more prevented that from happening.

Charles Tandy, City Council arts committee chairman, said a potential buyer has expressed interest and even has offered to guarantee WRR would continue to play classical music.

But Lowenthal said he doesn't think the city will sell WRR.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

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Professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant
Marie Clark
573-6454

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
French Toast w/Buttered Honey
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Breakfast Cake
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Granola Bar
Grape Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Oatmeal w/Sugar and Butter
Apple Wedges
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Tuna Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Carrot Sticks
Fruitcicle
Milk

TUESDAY
Poor Boy Steak
Potato Sticks
Seasoned Green Beans
Hot Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Frito Pie
Buttered Corn
Chilled Pears
Cinnamon Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey Tetrazzini
Golden Carrots
Tossed Salad
Wheat Roll
Milk

FRIDAY
BBQ on a Bun
Cole Slaw
Fruited Jello
Nut Cookie
Milk

TEXAS DAY COOKOUT
EAST ELEMENTARY
FRIDAY
Grilled Hamburgers
Potato Salad
Chilled Fruit
Hamburger Salads
Nut Cookies
Milk

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Muffins
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Buttered Toast
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Bar-B-Que Hamburger Patties
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Hot Rolls
Peach Crisp
Milk

TUESDAY
Goulash
Black-eyed Peas
Au Gratin Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Spanish Rice
Relish Cup
Tortilla Chips
Banana Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Texas Hash
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread
Lemon Squares
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage Pizza
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Fruit Jello
Milk

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Choice of Meats
Cantaloupe
Whole Potatoes
Loaf Bread
No-Bake Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Enchiladas
Corn
Cauliflower, Carrots, Broccoli
Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Cream Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Vanilla Cookies
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Corndogs
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Apple Milk

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
THE TAKING OF GETTY OIL. By Steve Coll.

Here is the complete story of the most bitter and controversial takeover struggle in business history. It was a drama that would consistently make headlines; considerably enlarge two already enormous personal fortunes; signal the end of one of America's great family empires; and put one of America's largest corporations into bankruptcy court. How these players and others came together to put Texaco in its current straits, is recounted in a book unequaled in its human drama, its scrupulous and fascinating assemblage of fact and detail, and in its narrative drive and vigor. Coll's riveting story is also a powerful cautionary tale about the deterioration of business ethics in our time.

NON-FICTION
"Tarnished Crown: the quest for a racetrack champion" by Carol Flake.

"Staying Sober: a nutrition and exercise program for the recovering alcoholic" by Judy Myers.

FICTION
"Jig" by Campbell Armstrong.

"In Every Woman's Life" by Alix Kate Shulman.

"Seventh Son" by Orson Scott Card.

The library has pamphlets in the vertical file concerning the Federal Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 including:

—Immigration: a guide to the new laws

—Federal Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986

—Handbook for Employers

LIBRARY HOURS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Pope Gregory XIII reformed the calendar in 1522.

Chester Arthur, the 21st president of the United States, was born in 1830 in Fairfield, Vt.

Promises join Mullis, Glass

Jana Marie Mullis became the bride of Rodney Cole Glass at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 in the First Baptist Church Chapel. Randy Hughes with the First Baptist Church of Roscoe officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullis and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glass.

The chapel was accented with stands of ferns and arrangements of spoon daisies.

Soloist Susan Scott sang "Up Where We Belong." Judy Neill accompanied the ceremony with a medley of songs and the traditional wedding march and recessional.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a tea-length white bridal gown made by Glyniss McDaniel. The bodice was of tulle lace and was adorned with clusters of seed pearls. The back of the bodice was accented with an oval cut-out from the waist to the neckline where it fastened with pearl buttons.

Following tradition, the bride wore a blue garter made by the groom's sister. A pearl necklace was borrowed from Jocelyn Holder. Something old was a pearl ring from Japan and a cotton handkerchief belonging to the groom's great-grandmother. The bridal gown was new. Birthdate pennies were worn in the bride's shoes.

Maid of honor was Joy Mullis, sister of the bride. She carried a white basket filled with daisies. Her tea-length dress was of light blue with a white eyelet petticoat. A garland hat of blue silk flowers with a ribbon streamer flowing down the back completed her ensemble.

Nicholas Johnson, nephew of the groom, carried the rings.

Wayne Glass served as best man. Ushers were Jimmy and Jay Mullis of Odessa, brothers of the bride, and Wade and Dale Mullis of Odessa, her cousins.

Jeanie McIntire of Roscoe registered the guests.

Special guests included Wanda Short who introduced the couple.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the First Baptist Church Garden Room.

MR. AND MRS. RODNEY COLE GLASS
(Ted Bigham Photography)

The bride's table was covered in white polished cotton with a gathered tier cascading around the top of the table. The centerpiece was the basket of daisies carried by the maid of honor.

Crystal and cut glass appointments were used featuring a cut glass punch bowl belonging to Jocelyn Holder which had been used at her own wedding some 30 years ago. Crystal clear almond punch continued the table decor. Antique cut glass nut and mint dishes belonging to Holder were also used.

A four-tiered white cake with pineapple filling was decorated with fresh white daisies and greenery. Vanessa Taylor and Kelly and Debbie Mullis of Odessa, the bride's sisters-in-law, served.

The groom's table was covered in blue denim. A blue enamel coffee pot accented the table and the centerpiece was an arrangement of daisies in a crockery jar. The groom's cake was in the shape of a giant cotton bowl. Servers were Julie Johnson, sister of the groom, and Connie Huddleston.

A fruit and cheese table completed the reception. A heart-shaped ice sculpture was the centerpiece and was surrounded by pineapple halves skewered with chunks of melons, strawberries and pineapple.

Following a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the couple is at home in Snyder.

The bride is a graduate of Roscoe High School and Angelo State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The groom is a Snyder High School graduate and is a self-employed farmer.

Hall of fame for all

CHICAGO (AP) — Most Americans are familiar with the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

But, did you know there is a Candy Makers Hall of Fame in Hershey, Pa.; an Alabama Turkey Hunters Hall of Fame in Linden, Ala.; the National Humor Hall of Fame, address Box HoHo, in Le Claire, Iowa; a Christian Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio; a Big Band Hall of Fame in Wilmington, Del.; and a Dog Mushers Hall of Fame in Kuik, Alaska.

And, according to National Geographic, there are Accountants, Insurance and Drainage halls of fame in Columbus, Ohio. There is an Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio, as well as a National Aviation Hall of Fame in Hammondsport, N.Y. There are others, among them the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame near Hayward, Wis., which is distinguished by a 140-foot sculpture of a muskellunge.

Autumn Special

Frost & Highlights $30 Includes Cut

Products by:
•Redken •Modifini •Matrix
New from Matrix:
•Fast Form Freeze Spray
(adds shine & has a firm hold)
•Essential Therapy Conditioner
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Sandi, Tammy, Debbie

Appointments Welcome, But Not Required
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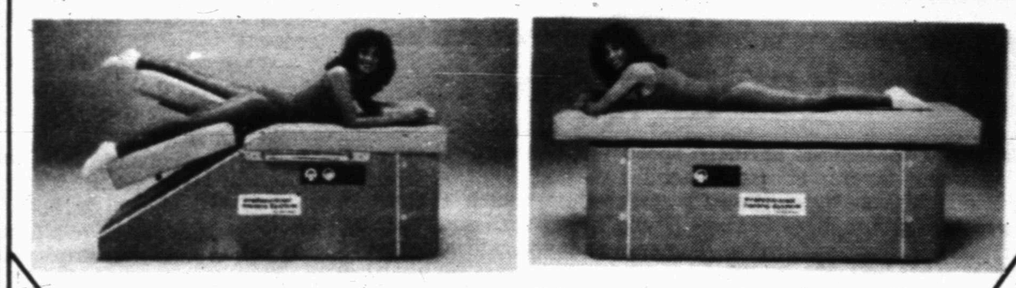

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Rose Marie

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County Fair
and
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A Free 12-Session Package
To Be Given Away
Each Day

2502 Avenue Q 573-7422

WESTERN DANCE — A Western Dance with the Tiny Lynn Band will be held Sept. 26 at the Snyder Country Club. Tickets may be purchased from any member or by calling 573-9943. They will not be sold at the door. Members shown discussing plans for the event are (standing) Bette League, ways and means chairman and (from left) Jeanne Johnson, Marie Boone and Sue Sewell. (Club Photo)

FIVE GENERATIONS — Pictured from left, front are Deanna Jackson with Tiffany of Odessa; Mamie Lewis of Comanche, Okla.; Jerri Sue Chandler with Britney of Odessa. Standing are Linda Kitchens of Odessa and Virginia Colvin of Snyder. The group includes Virginia's mother; her daughter, Linda; her granddaughters and great-granddaughters. (Private Photo)

Town and Country Topics

Extension Agent

WHO NEEDS TO KNOW CPR?

Medical personnel and life guards aren't the only people who need to know how to do CPR, or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The composition of your family, where you live and your lifestyle may make it important that you know CPR.

In cases of drowning, suffocation, electrocution, automobile accidents or heart attacks, someone trained in CPR can provide proper lifesaving measures until trained professionals take over.

According to health educators, people who should have CPR training include the following:

—Parents of young children.

—People who provide day care for children in their home.

—People who live in homes with backyard swimming pools, or a pond where family members swim, and apartment dwellers who live in complexes where no life guard is on duty at the swimming pool.

—People who provide care for an elderly parent or relative in their homes.

—Rural families that live some distance from medical facilities and families in those areas that have limited ambulance service.

—Individuals who engage in boating, swimming, water sports or higher risk outdoor activities, especially if they are done in remote areas with limited access to medical facilities.

If your family falls in one of these catagories, it would be wise to take a CPR class.

For a short investment of your time, you'll be better able to handle a medical emergency in your family.

SAVING FOR EMERGENCIES

The best way to acquire a fund for emergencies is to make saving a habit.

Regular savers end up saving far more than occasional savers, even when they set aside a small amount at a time.

There are several ways to get started on a savings plan:

—Every payday put money into a savings account first, before paying other expenses.

—Have a portion of your earnings deducted from your pay and deposited directly into a savings account.

—When you pay off a loan, save the amount of the old payment instead of putting it back into the budget for spending.

—Put your change in a home bank or jar. When it's full, deposit the money in the bank.

It's advisable to have a fund to draw on in case of unemployment or a financial emergency. You may want to build a fund of two to six months take-home pay, an amount equal to your fixed expenses for a year, or some other amount appropriate for your financial situation.

Since money saved for emergencies should be convenient and readily available, it should be kept in a savings plan. Once you have reached your goal for an emergency fund, however, you can start investing your savings where they will earn higher interest.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Fruits are high in vitamins, minerals, potassium and fiber and low in fat, calories and sodium. They contain no cholesterol.

Almost all fruits and vegetables are "okay foods" and should be part of your daily eating plan.

Use at least three servings of fruit or real fruit juice every day. One serving equals one medium-sized piece of fruit or ½ cup juice or canned fruit. Also, use at least three servings of vegetables every day. One serving equals ½ to 1 cup cooked or raw.

Include at least one serving from the high vitamin C list every day and at least one serving from the high vitamin A list several times a week.

—High Vitamin C: Asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, cantaloupe, grapefruit, greens (mustard, beet, kale, collards), green pepper, oranges, potatoes, spinach, strawberries, tangerines and tomatoes.

—High Vitamin A: Broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots, greens, peaches, pumpkin, spinach, sweet potatoes, winter squash.

When you are reducing your intake of red meat and egg yolks, you can increase your iron intake by eating more green, leafy vegetables; peas and beans (fresh and dried); dried fruits; and whole-grain or enriched cereals. Your body can make better use of the iron these foods provide if you eat them along with a good source of vitamin C.

Enjoy plenty of vegetables and fruits. If you are watching you weight, these foods will give you the most nutrition for the fewest calories.

Almost all fruits and vegetables are very low in fat except coconut and palm oil, which contain saturated fat and should be avoided. Avocados and Olives contain fat and therefore are higher in calories. Tips for using these will be included under "Fats and Oils."

COTERIE MEETS — Musical Coterie began its club year with a luncheon Sept. 12 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Guest speaker was Mary Prudie Brown (seated), president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Pictured standing are Lynn Bethel of the club; Carla Johnson, president of District II; Troy Williamson, Snyder Mayor and Virginia Clark, president of the local chapter. (SDN Staff Photo)

Musical Coterie begins club year

A luncheon Sept. 12 at Martha Ann Woman's Club began the fall season for Musical Coterie. Honored guests were Mary Prudie Brown, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs and Carla Johnson, president of District II.

Special music was presented by Christopher Fuentez and Kay Hopper. Welcoming remarks were given by Troy Williamson and club president, Virginia Clark. Elizabeth Potts introduced club officers.

An overview of the programs for the coming year was given by Teena Calley. Linda Roemisch reported on the fall membership drive.

Brown listed goals and accomplishments of her administration of the music clubs. The federation was founded in 1898. It has grown into the largest musical organization worldwide. It is dedicated to finding and fostering young musical talent.

The federation is continually championing American music with awards and commissions.

Other areas of interest include the sponsorship of National Music Week and Crusade for Strings.

The federation seeks higher standards in church, radio and television music. It enjoys official representation to the United Nations, the only non-government musical organization so accredited.

Recipe box

Crumbled macaroons sprinkled between layers of frozen phyllo dough make these dessert cups taste as scrumptious as they look.

PEACH MACAROON CUPS

8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
⅓ cup sifted powdered sugar
¼ cup dairy sour cream
1 to 2 tablespoons milk
¼ teaspoon almond extract
6 sheets frozen phyllo dough (18-by 14-inch rectangles), thawed
¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
1 cup finely crumbled soft macaroons (about 5 cookies)
1 or 2 peaches, sliced

For filling, in a small mixer bowl beat cream cheese, sugar, sour cream, milk and extract with an electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Cover and chill.

Meanwhile, brush 1 sheet of phyllo dough with some melted margarine; sprinkle with about 3 tablespoons crumbled macaroons. Repeat layering 4 more times, brushing each sheet of phyllo with margarine and sprinkling with crumbs. Top with the last sheet of phyllo dough; brush with remaining margarine. Cut phyllo stack lengthwise into 3 strips; cut strips crosswise into 4 squares. Press squares into 12 greased muffin cups. Bake in a 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Remove to wire rack; cool completely.

Just before serving, spoon a rounded tablespoon of filling into each cup. Top with peach slices. Makes 12 servings.

Intensive-care units for children wasting millions, study shows

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors often needlessly put children in hospital intensive-care units or keep them there too long, a new study concludes, suggesting that the practice wastes millions of dollars a year.

The researchers, who published the results of a study of eight pediatric intensive-care units in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, suggested that doctors' fear of malpractice contributes to the waste.

"We're taught from medical school and throughout our training that to make a mistake is disastrous ... and one of the worst errors is not to admit someone to intensive care who needs intensive care," said Dr. Murray Pollack, one of the report's 11 authors.

Pollack, of the George Washington University School of Medicine and the Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., said doctors and administrators of pediatric intensive-care units should measure their admissions against objective standards.

"If there is an absence of need for the unique therapy available only in ICUs, or if the patient is healthy and not at risk for a sudden, life-threatening event, they may deserve a second look," he said.

The report said many doctors send children to the units because of the extra nursing care.

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Want a snack for after school? It's in the bag. Just put all the ingredients in a sack, shake it up and munch.

SHAKE-A-SACK CRACKER SNACK

3 cups small square cheese crackers
3 cups oyster crackers
2 cups bite-size pretzel nuggets
0.4-ounce package buttermilk salad dressing mix
½ teaspoon dried dillweed or dried oregano, crushed
¼ cup cooking oil

In a medium paper sack or a large plastic bag combine the cheese crackers, oyster crackers, pretzel nuggets, dry salad dressing mix and dillweed. Close the end of the bag and shake well. Pour oil into the sack and shake well again. Store in a closed plastic bag or a tightly covered container. Makes about 8 cups, 16 servings.

Serbin

Creme de la Creme

A Serbin dress you'll wear everywhere, thanks to its soft light touch and flattering lines. Dolman-sleeved, with contrasting bands slanting down from the shoulders. Self-belted over a swirling circle skirt. Polyester/wool in cream with charcoal or charcoal with cream. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Personalized Skin Care and Makeup
May God's Love Be Reflected In Your Face
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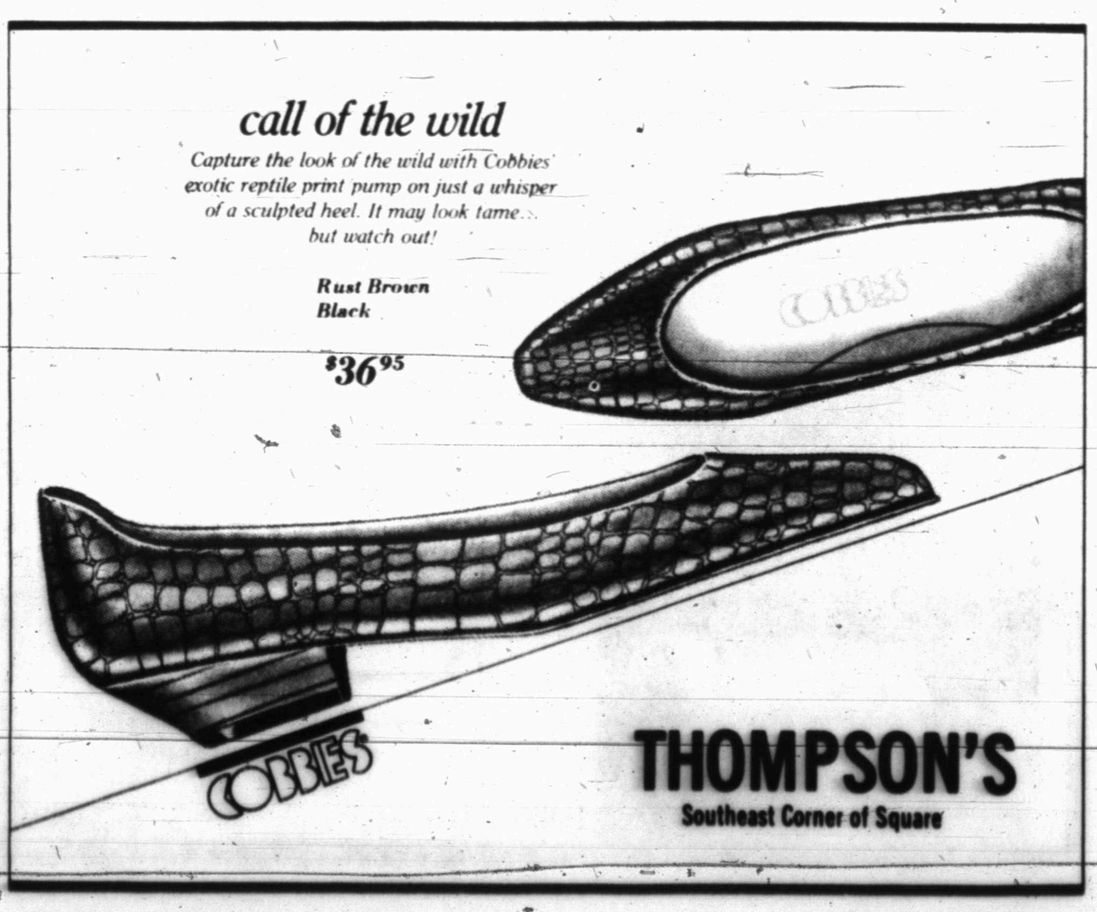
call of the wild

Capture the look of the wild with Cobbies' exotic reptile print pump on just a whisper of a sculpted heel. It may look tame... but watch out!

Rust Brown
Black

$36.95



COBBIES

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

HORTICULTURE — June Boren, chairman of the Scurry County Fair Flower Show, gave the correct procedures for grooming plants and plant cuttings to be entered in the fair at the Sept. 10 workshop of the Garden Club. (Club Photo)

Garden Club prepares flower show entries

The Flower Show at the Scurry County Fair is sponsored by the Snyder Garden Club. Non-members are encouraged to enter the horticulture and artistic divisions.

All entries must follow rules as stated in the fair book. Container grown plants must be entered from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday. Artistic entries will be accepted from 8-10:50 a.m. Thursday.

Entries will be judged by nationally accredited judges beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The flower show will be open for public viewing during the fair in Room B of the Coliseum.

ARRANGING — Gertrude League presented a program on artistic design to Snyder Garden Club members. She explained the basics of flower arranging using fair entry rules. (Club Photo)

Do ice cream cones at home

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

One of the best cooks I know wows sophisticated adult guests with ice cream in homemade cones. If you'd like chocolate cones, use this recipe but add 2 ounces melted unsweetened chocolate to the batter and reduce the oil to 3 tablespoons.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM CONES

⅜ cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup cooking oil
3 tablespoons water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon cooking oil

Preheat an 8-inch skillet over low heat. Stir together flour and sugar. Add the ¼ cup oil, water, egg whites and vanilla; stir until smooth. Brush bottom of skillet with ½ teaspoon oil. Pour 2 tablespoons batter into skillet, spreading batter to a 5½-inch circle. Cook over low heat 3 minutes or until light brown. With a wide spatula, lift and turn wafer; cook 1 minute more.

Working quickly, roll into a cone shape; secure with a pick. Cool, pick side down. Repeat with remaining batter. (Do not add more oil to skillet.) Remove picks when cool. Store cones tightly covered. Makes about 10.

Nutrition information per serving: 103 cal., 2 g pro., 11 g carbo., 6 g fat, 19 mg sodium.

Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

Worms continue to reduce yield in some area cotton fields. Some fields have large worms which should be going into the pupal or resting stage this weekend. An egglay was received the weekend of the 12th with egg-laying activity continuing into the week.

Bollworm moth trap catches have increased over the past week with catches of 500 moths per night being recorded on some nights.

Budworm moth trap catches are not catching as high as bollworm traps at this time. Check your fields to determine if eggs are hatching. Control has not looked good in all fields so be sure to check three to five days after your treatment to see if control was achieved.

Adding chlordimeform to your bollworm insecticide treatment will increase effectiveness of your insecticide. When checking fields make sure you check several areas and check short and tall plants. Checking only tall plants will make your worm infestation look worse than it may actually be. Any boll weevil treatments at this time will be directed toward fruit which has a very slim chance of making, so you should discontinue boll weevil treatments.

BOLL WEEVIL TRAP CATCHES FOR WEEK SEPTEMBER 7-11TH

Area	1985	1986	1987
A	.23	1.30	31.9
B	.27	1.80	36.7
C	.73	1.20	32.2
D	.02	.08	2.2
E	.11	.15	4.7
F	.43	.29	8.0
G	.20	1.30	6.0
H	.45	2.20	17.0
County Average Per Trap	.26	.90	13.4

TURNROW MEETINGS

7:30 a.m., Sept. 22, Inadale Community Center.

1:30 p.m., Sept. 22, Northeast Community Center.

SCURRY COUNTY FAIR

The Scurry County Fair will be held Sept. 24-26. All Scurry County residents are encouraged to participate. In the agricultural exhibits local residents may compete with their field crops, fruits, vegetables, nuts and other agricultural products.

These entries must be entered from 1-8 p.m. Wednesday or from 8-9 a.m. Thursday.

Also, Scurry County residents may exhibit their livestock which will be stalled in the ag annex of the coliseum. For more information, call the County Extension Office at 573-5423.

AWARDS PLANNED — Barbara Bigham and Jan Johnson are planning the American Cancer Society's Annual Volunteer Reception to be held Monday evening at 5:15 in the Doctors' Lounge of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The reception will honor the many volunteers who help carry out the work of the society. The public is invited. (SDN Staff Photo)

Slick tricks with kitchen gadgets

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Your kitchen tool drawer is loaded with talent, say our Test Kitchen home economists. Just check their list of tricks that common kitchen gadgets can do for you.

—Kitchen shears: Use for snipping fresh herbs in a measuring cup; cutting up poultry; trimming excess pastry around pie plates; cutting pizza.

—Vegetable peeler: Use for making chocolate curls; cutting thin strips of citrus peel for flavoring or garnish.

—Ice cream scoop: Use a small one to drop cookie dough; a large one to fill muffin and cupcake pans.

—Egg slicer: Slice small cooked potatoes, beets or mushrooms.

—Grapefruit knife: Hollow out vegetables or fruits for stuffing.

—Melon baller: Hollow out vegetables or fruits for stuffing; pit plums or peaches.

—Pastry blender: Chop eggs for salad.

—Plastic bags: Slip your hand inside a bag before you press cookie dough into a pan or before you mix meat loaf.

—Dental floss or heavy-duty thread: These items are not really kitchen tools but they're worth keeping in a kitchen drawer. Use a piece of floss or thread to cut yeast or biscuit rolls into slices. Or hold a piece taut between your hands and saw gently through a layer cake without distorting the cake or smearing the frosting.

Galileo, the Italian astronomer and physicist, was summoned to Rome in 1632 by the Inquisition to answer charges of heresy.

SET YOUR CHILD'S SIGHT FOR ANOTHER GREAT SCHOOL YEAR

•AVOID POOR SCHOOLWORK-Many vision problems go undetected until they adversely affect school performance. Don't let your child get behind!
•AVOID "QUICKIE" EYE EXAMS- We specialize in careful, comprehensive visual analyses!
•AVOID OUT-OF-TOWN TRIPS-We are Snyder's only full-time eyecare specialists. We're here when you need us. Call now for appointments.

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573-3992

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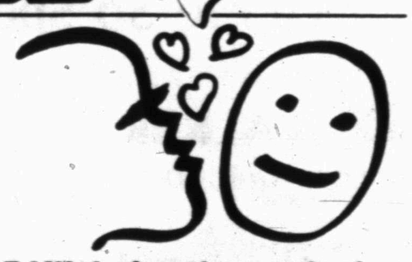
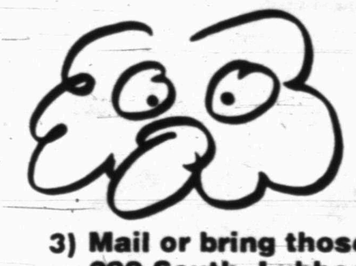
Pioneer NISSAN-LINCOLN-MERCURY & KCBD 11

THE WIN, LOSE OR Draw DRAWING

Even if you can't draw, YOU can be DRAWN!!!





1) Watch WIN, LOSE or DRAW during the week of September 21st through September 25th.

2) Write down the first phrase from each of the five days. Entries can be recorded on the form below or on any piece of paper. Multiple entries will be accepted.

3) Mail or bring those five phrases to Pioneer Nissan, 4801 Loop 289 South, Lubbock, Texas 79424, before Monday, October 5th at 6PM.

4) Then watch the "WIN, LOSE or DRAW" drawing live from Pioneer Nissan on Monday, October 5th at 6:30PM to see if your name is drawn for the chance to drive away in a new Nissan truck.

5) No purchase necessary. Winning contestant will be responsible for tax, title and license.

WIN, LOSE OR Draw

First phrase from all five days...

Monday, Sept. 21 _____
Tuesday, Sept. 22 _____
Wednesday, Sept. 23 _____
Thursday, Sept. 24 _____
Friday, Sept. 25 _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ CITY, ZIP _____

Actress recalls becoming citizen

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Although April 12, 1951, wasn't the most exciting day for movie star Greer Garson, she says it is one she'll never forget.

It was on that spring afternoon in Abilene that Ms. Garson pledged her devotion to the United States, becoming an American citizen and leaving her British mother country.

Ms. Garson, who starred in such films as "Random Harvest" and "Mrs. Miniver," recalled her induction into America Thursday on a day when many new Americans across the country took their oath of citizenship to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

"I couldn't say it was the most exciting day of my life, but it was a very important day and I had thought about it very seriously," she told the Abilene Reporter-News from her home in Dallas.

Ms. Garson said she decided to become a citizen shortly after marrying Texan Buddy Fogelson. "I thought, well, working here, paying my taxes, I'd like to have a voice in the government," she said.

"I'd been away too long (from London) to have a vote," Ms. Garson said. "I thought — I'm a woman without a country and a woman without a vote. You know, no woman likes to be without a voice in the affairs of the world."

Ms. Garson had planned to take the oath of allegiance in Fort Worth on December 1950, but the paperwork was delayed and didn't get through until the spring 1951.

Report says taxpayers are footing the bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has charged taxpayers about $20,000 for round-trip weekend flights aboard a private airplane to his Dallas home, The Houston Post reported today.

In a copyright story, the Post said records it obtained showed that Clements had billed the state for the weekend trips.

Clements, a Republican, has been a vocal critic of use of state planes by other state officials, and he made a major campaign issue of Democratic Gov. Mark White's purchase of a $3 million jet for use by the governor's office.

Clements defended his practice of billing the state for the weekend trips, saying state business was conducted "a lot of times."

"When I'm in Dallas, I need the facility and flexibility of the airplane. I did it all four years when I was here before. It's customary, it's normal, there's nothing unusual about it and I intend to continue to do it," Clements told the Post.

The governor said it was necessary for him to go to Dallas because "a lot of times there is state business there and a lot of times the business has to do with just getting away from down here (Austin) and getting away from the press, that's an important part of it, too."

Records show that between Jan. 23 and Aug. 20, Clements flew to his Dallas home 23 of 31 weekends.

While the majority of the flights originated in Austin, a handful were from cities such as Houston, McAllen, Athens and San Antonio.

Clements also took his personal secretary, Jani Harris, and valet, Freddy McClendon, to Dallas on many of the flights. Both are on the state payroll, the Post reported.

William Tyndale, the English translator of the Bible, was strangled and burned at the stake in 1536 by order of Emperor Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Plea for Careful Driving Rings Out Loud and Clear

DEAR ABBY: While returning from lunch this afternoon, I was rear-ended by a woman driver. As she got out of her car, she was all apologies, saying she was sorry, but she was using her car phone at the time of the "mishap." When I got back to my office and retold this story, several co-workers said they had had similar experiences with car phone users.

Although I don't fully understand the necessity of car phones, I know that they are here to stay, so would you please remind people who use them to be especially careful of their driving when they are on the phone? Thanks.

ALAN ROSS, L.A.

DEAR ALAN: Your message came through loud and clear. I hope other mobile phone fanciers get the message. And while we're on the subject of automobile accidents and how to prevent them, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I recently picked up my morning paper and read about a totally sober man who fell asleep at the wheel of his car and smashed into a truck. He, his mother and his fiancee were killed. He was described as an "excellent driver."

This chilled me! Only a month before, I, too, fell asleep driving home after a 100-mile trip. I was lucky. I veered against the center divider, which jarred me awake in time to stop. I could just as easily have veered into another car or caused one to hit me.

Abby, please, implore your readers to pull off the road or change drivers at the first sign of drowsiness! I had plenty of warnings, which I chose to ignore. I'm sure that unfortunate man I read about did as well. For two weeks after, I couldn't close my eyes without seeing the sparks as metal clashed with metal.

I further suggest that hosts either refrain from holding parties on work nights when they know guests must drive back late or, perhaps, provide "crash" space for those who may be too tired to drive without a nap first.

People who are susceptible to dozing off because of vehicular motion should never drive long distances alone. Husbands who refuse to allow their wives to drive are fools! The lives of people they don't know may depend on their letting a relief driver take the wheel.

Driving tired is worse than driving drunk because you know you are impaired and can stop yourself. I would like to see the statistics on people killed who fell asleep at the wheel because they thought they could make it to the next exit.

ALIVE BY THE GRACE OF GOD

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a confession to make. You have been my "psychiatrist" for years.

Whenever I became discouraged, I'd spend hours pouring out my heart to you. But I never mailed a single letter!

Then after I started to feel better, I'd get the letter out and read it, and I was amazed at how much insight I would derive from what I had written. Then suddenly, I found that my problems were not as overwhelming as I perceived them to be.

Thanks, Abby, for being such a good friend to me through the years.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad to be of help. However, I didn't help you — you helped yourself by zeroing in on your problems and putting them in perspective.

* * *

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

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing several quotes from famous people. You may want to pass these along to your readers. I clipped this from The Arizona Republic in Phoenix. If you run this in your column, perhaps it might make some of us feel we are not all that stupid. Thank you.

JOHN NESBIT, PHOENIX

DEAR JOHN: We can all use a little reassurance. These quotes point up the fact that what appears sensible at the time can be ludicrous later. For example:

— "Everything that can be invented has already been invented." — Charles H. Duell, Director of U.S. Patent Office, 1899

— "Who the hell wants to hear actors TALK?" — Harry M. Warner, Warner Bros., 1927

— "Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote." — Grover Cleveland, 1905

— "There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom." — Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize in Physics, 1923

— "Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible." — Lord Kelvin, President, Royal Society, 1895

— "Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching." — Tris Speaker, 1921

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this in your column because I am sure I am not the only one who doesn't know. Excuse my ignorance, but what is a "round-robin" letter? What does it contain? How is it started and kept in circulation? I am interested in starting one because our family is so scattered.

My younger sisters and I come from a family that has never been close, and we are trying very hard to get to know our relatives more intimately.

Many thanks, and you may use my name.

JANEEN JORDAN, FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR JANEEN: Don't apologize. Many others also asked. A round-robin letter is one that "makes the rounds" of a group with a common interest or a family who wants to keep in touch. To start one, write a newsy letter containing information about your family, then send it to another family member with instructions to add to it and send it to another family member, etc.

When the original letter has made its rounds, the originator takes out his or her first letter, replaces it with a new letter, and another round begins. Of course, the round-robin letters should be kept, because they could be valuable historical souvenirs. (They could be photocopied so that all families could have copies.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I frequently encounter difficulty when we have guests to dinner at our home. Very often they stay until the wee hours of the morning (from 3 to 5 a.m.). We have to get up the next morning and get on with our lives.

How does one politely get guests to leave?

TIRED IN HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR TIRED: When you think it's time to call it a night, stand, and pleasantly announce: "Time certainly does fly when the company is good — we're going to turn in now so you nice people can go home." (I'm serious.)

* * *

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

Pennzoil says Texaco soliciting briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys general from states across the nation should beware of a Texaco Inc. tactic of seeking support for its appeal of a multibillion-dollar judgment involving Pennzoil Co., a Pennzoil attorney says.

"Texaco's secret tactic of trying to personally visit state attorneys general is designed to disguise as a 'spontaneous expression' what is actually an orchestrated campaign complete with a 'model' brief furnished to the attorneys general," a letter sent this week to state attorneys general from Pennzoil attorney John L. Jeffers says.

"Texaco has continually used scare tactics, sheer size and political power to mislead the public and manipulate public opinion to divert attention from its continual losses in the courts," the letter said.

Texaco officials said Thursday that the Securities and Exchange Commission and the states of New York and Delaware have filed amicus briefs with the Texas Supreme Court, "stating unequivocally that their respective laws were misapplied by the lower courts in Texas."

"We have also spoken with officials, including attorneys general of a number of states, concerning the status of the litigation and the legal issue involved," the Texaco statement said.

"We have been gratified with the level of understanding and support we have received. No state official has ever expressed to us a belief that the Pennzoil judgment is defensible," it added.

A state jury in 1985 found Texaco wrongfully interfered with a planned merger between Houston-based Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. Texaco is appealing the $10.53 billion judgment owed Pennzoil.

The judgment has been upheld by the 1st Texas Court of Civil Appeals, and Texaco now is asking the Texas Supreme Court to consider the case.

White Plains, N.Y.-based Texaco filed for Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in April to void a state requirement that it post a potentially ruinous $12 billion security bond to appeal the judgment.

Texaco officials also said that states who have indicated their intent to appear as friends of the court have done so at the request of Attorney General Robert Stephan of Kansas, who has circulated a proposed joint brief to his fellow attorneys general.

This week, Utah Attorney General David L. Wilkinson wrote Jeffers saying Texaco officials had attempted to meet with him on three occasions.

"I have not met with them and do not intend to do so unless and until the governor of Utah personally asks me to," Wilkinson wrote.

"It is my considered opinion that the various states should stay out of this fight and indeed out of all fights between citizens, whether they be corporate or individual, unless a compelling state interest is involved," he said.

"I have not been able to ascertain the existence of such compelling state interest in the current battle between your client and Taxaco, at least as it affects my state," Wilkinson added.

Claims that jobs are threatened by Texaco's supposedly precarious financial position overlook the fact that Texaco now has over $3 billion cash in hand and that only 4 percent of Texaco is in bankruptcy, Jeffers said in his letter.

"The greater threat to state economies is the impact of Texaco's Chapter 11 gambit on thousands of suppliers and vendors who are not being paid, shareholders who have lost their dividends, and banks receiving no interest on loans — while Texaco reaps a windfall of over $1.5 billion a year from the suspension of these payments," Jeffers said.

Uganda declared its independence in 1962.

Italy invaded Ethiopia Oct. 3, 1935, as the first aggressive step in Mussolini's plans for a new Roman Empire in Africa. Ethiopia appealed to the League of Nations for help even before the invasion, but all that happened was that some countries applied sanctions. Ethiopia was conquered in eight months. The Ethiopian emperor was reinstalled by the British in 1941.

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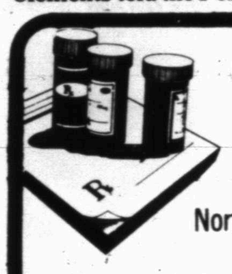

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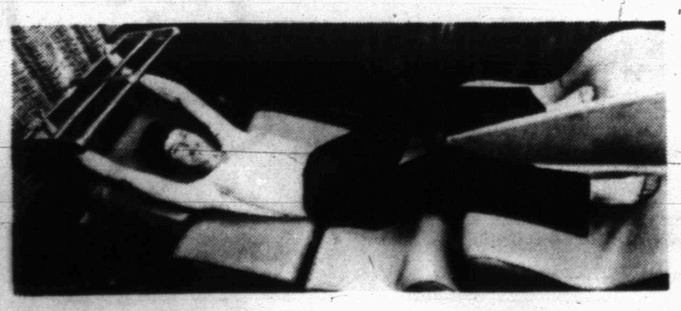

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Mrs. Dewey McAnear	Dr. & Mrs. Carl A. Dillaha
	& Maribeth
Stella Fenton Webb	LaRue Williamson
	Wayland & Nelda Huddleston
Minnie Falls	Dr. & Mrs. Carl A. Dillaha
	Mr. & Mrs. Leon Autry
	Nelda Reneau, Mrs. Joe York
	Golda V. Thorpe
Ellen Joyce	Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Harrell
	Mr. & Mrs. Clay Mullins
	Mrs. Hugh Birdwell
	Snyder National Bank
	Billie Fay Brice
	Ruby Anderson
	Don and Vonseth Adams
	Helen & Carl Dillaha
	Mickey & JoAnn Nunley
	Mr. & Mrs. Bill F. Sealy
Marcus Johnston	Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus B. Miller, Jr.
	Don & Vonseth Adams & Family
	Beverly Glasscock
Grace Richardson	Ruby Anderson
Roy Goebel	Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Tate
Johnnie Kline	Don & Vonseth Adams & Family
Betty Ann Beck	Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Coonrod
	Beverly Glasscock
	Bill & Ozane Pylant
	Leland & Etta Autry
	Don & Vonseth Adams & Family
	Preston & Etta Wilson
	Elton & Reba Beck
	Joe & Nanette Belew
	Nonnie & John Ward
	Dr. & Mrs. James R. Burleson
	Mr. & Mrs. Max von Roeder
Sid Burney	Don & Vonseth Adams & Family
	Billie Fay Brice
	Dr. & Mrs. James R. Burleson
Wayland G. Holt	Preston & Etta Wilson
	Jody Hall
	Billie Fay Brice
	Hassie & Betty Sneed
	Mr. & Mrs. Ross Carroll, Jr.
	David & Donna Holt
	Dr. & Mrs. James R. Burleson
Wallace H. Jones	Preston & Etta Wilson
	Joe & Nanette Belew
	Hassie & Betty Sneed
	Mr. & Mrs. Ross Carroll, Jr.
	David & Donna Holt
Alma Moreland	Ruby Anderson
	Dr. & Mrs. Bid A. Cooper
	Elton & Reba Beck
	Robert & Maria Patterson
Jane Taylor	Ruby Anderson
	Richard & Sue Birdsall
	Don & Vonseth Adams
	Don & Wilma Dillard
	Mrs. M.F. Bell
	B.L. Mann
	Arthur & Katherine Ervin
Pat Boren Calvin	Leon & Polly Autry
	Ruby Anderson
	Hassie & Betty Sneed
	Dr. & Mrs. Carl A. Dillaha
	David & Donna Holt
Rosie Stanford Neie	Hassie & Betty Sneed
Tommy Reed	Richard & Sue Birdsall
Eula Mae Price	Don and Vonseth Adams & Family
Dorothy Teague	Charlie (Chas) Teague, Sr.
Ben F. Wilson	Mrs. Ben F. Wilson
Haskell Beard	Mr. & Mrs. Ross Carroll, Jr.
	Dr. & Mrs. Carl A. Dillaha
	Ann Odom Davis
	David & Donna Holt
Robert (Bob) Reneau	Don & Wilma Dillard
	Mrs. Norman H. Phillips
	Mr. & Mrs. Ross Carroll, Jr.
	Carl & Helen Dillaha
	West Texas State Bank
	Christine Dunn
	David & Donna Holt
	Tom & Carol Swiercinsky
	Arthur & Katherine Ervin
	Mr. & Mrs. H.H. Yearwood
	Mrs. Joe York
	Robert &-Maria Patterson
	Mrs. Joe York
	Robert & Maria Patterson
	Billy J. York
	Jo Lynn York
	Mary Jo York
	Dr. & Mrs. Carl M. Lobitz
Lovie Parker	Steve & Jana Talbott
Willie Allen	Robert & Maria Patterson
Lois Tubbs	Snyder Board of Realtors
Ervel Lee Keller	Pat & Beverly Ainsworth
	LaRue Williamson
	Polly & Ned Underwood
	Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Gutierrez & Kevin
Russ Simmons	Margaret, Aubrey, Marvine, Tommy and Deloma Blalock
Frank P. Osborne	Donna & David Holt
Willard Denton	Preston & Etta Wilson
	Mr. & Mrs. H.H. Yearwood
Evelyn Meador	Billie Fay Brice
	Preston & Etta Wilson
	Carl, Helen, Maribeth, Steven & David Dillaha
	Mr. & Mrs. James Stansell
	Pat & Beverly Ainsworth
	Elton & Reba Beck
Herman Doak	Mrs. Norman H. Phillips
	Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus B. Miller, Jr.
	Helen B. Clark
Jewel Summers	Polly & Ned Underwood
A.D. Humphrey	Mrs. T.E. Blalock
	Preston & Etta Wilson
Hattie Gatlin	Loy & Jim Logan, Kay & Jane
Arch Lavender	Pat & Beverly Ainsworth
Dovie Callarman	Mr. & Mrs. James Stehley
Perry Redman	Elton & Reba Beck
Marie Gardner	Mr. & Mrs. H.H. Yearwood
Walter Reio	E.J. Reio & Family
	Betty & Hassie Sneed
Vern McMullan	Mr. & Mrs. James Stehley
	Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Harrell
Kenneth Lynch	Don & Vonseth Adams
	Becky Harrell
	Mr. & Mrs. Vance Voss
Melba Morgan	Mr. & Mrs. Gus Sterling

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

"What is it your mother wants me to talk to you about now?"

"Dad...can I grow a tail?"

"Hah! That's a great plan. Number one, it's a physiological impossibility. Number two, it's the craziest idea I've ever heard of."

"No it's not. Lots of the kids at school have one."

"Tails?"

"Tails. Long hair in the back and stuff."

"Oh...like a duck tail or a pony tail."

"What?"

"Nevermine. You mean letting your hair grow long at the back and keeping it short on top."

"Yeah. Can I? I want to."

"Your hair looks perfectly fine. What's wrong with the way it is now?"

"Tails are cool."

"Isn't the second grade a little young to be worried about being cool? Give it a rest, for pete's sake. I didn't have to worry about being cool until I was in junior high. And then all I wanted was white socks and real blue jeans instead of the kind with reinforced patches at the knee."

"But tails are REALLY cool!"

"Hold up, Bub. I know what it means to be cool. Good grief, I was your age when the word was invented. All I'm saying is that eight years old is pretty early to begin being cool. Once you start, you've got to keep it up an awfully long time."

"What's wrong with a tail?"

"It's only my opinion, but I gotta tell you I don't like them. They make people look...look like a...well, they sort of make them look like...A tail is just a little too set up for me."

"What!?"

"What I mean is, it looks like somebody went to a little too much trouble with their hair, if you can understand that."

"Dad!!"

"Now, I'm trying to pass on a little wisdom here. It's like when I was in junior high, there were older guys with duck tails. Which I could never understand, because of all the time they had to spend getting their hair combed back. I mean, on the sides, on top. And some of them had it all meet over their forehead like a crown or something. That kind of hair always reminded me of the front hood of a Buick with the ornament taken off."

"I want to grow a tail!"

"Son, I've always had the philosophy that you know a man by his hair. And if he's too fussy with it, watch out. In particular, be careful of anyone who changes the side he parts his hair on."

"Sick, Dad."

"Listen to me. My generation completely changed how people look at hair, so I feel like I know something about it. We had a song, 'You never have to cut it 'cause it stops by itself.'"

"What in the heck does that mean?"

"It means we felt like hair was an expression of something. It stood for a purpose. It was a symbol."

"You said you didn't like guys with funny hair."

"But there's a difference. Some guys have funny hair just for the looks and some have funny hair because of what they believe in."

"Sure, Dad."

"It gets a little fuzzy, I admit."

"Did you have long hair?"

"Actually, I only had medium long hair, then I got drafted and didn't have any. After that, things kind of settled down. Then I got old."

"And had kids..."

"Right."

"Who want to grow a tail."

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I never really knew just how slowly time could pass until I entered the publishing jungle with my third first book. (Yes, you may read that sentence again. Trust me. It makes sense.) During the process of gouging great violent holes into my calendar over the months, I've learned a few lessons.

First, I learned never to believe anything you hear at places like writer's conferences. In fact, it would be wise never to believe anything any writer tells you. At least, not until you have in your possession (a) a copy of his or her birth certificate (b) social security number (c) non-related reference list. Maybe a few character witnesses.

Writers are, after all, storytellers, aren't they? When you're surrounded by a roomful of them, it's kind of like a convention of hookers. (Maybe I'd better explain that.) What I mean is, you can never be sure when they are working.

So, when a writer tells you that they are rubbing shoulders with all sorts of literary types up New York way and they happen to know an agent who would just LOVE your book, you'd better get out that reference list.

Before I had learned the wisdom of such advice, I'd handed my third first novel (product of 12 month's labor) to a woman who sat on it for eight months without showing it to a single publisher. Took threat of legal action just to get the manuscript returned.

Yeah, you're right. That kinda stuff tends to make a person nervous. (You can tell by the fingernail marks on my ceiling.)

It took one week, after that, to attract the attention of a quality agent, a real live Madison Avenue type who — it must be honestly stated — made me no promises.

By this time I'd learned to stop listening to other writers, but I hadn't learned to stop READING them. I read all about how agents summarily reject 99% of the stuff that crosses their desks, how they never take chances on a "new" or "unpublished" writer who did not have at least one published novel to their credit...unless the agent really had reason to believe that this new and unpublished book would sell.

Yeah, you're right. That kinda stuff tends to get a person's hopes up. (You can tell by the hole in the wall by my desk where I've beaten my head.)

That was six months ago. I stopped calling my agent because she'd say kind things like, "Do you want me to read the rejection letters to you?" And I'd say stupid things like, "Yes."

I told my friend D.K., with whom I'll be staying in Dallas when I go to speak at a writer's conference there: "It's been three months since I've called my agent. Who knows how many publishers have seen 'Darkroom' in that time? I think I'll call her from your house. That way you can talk me out of it when I get suicidal."

But there's one lesson I've never learned, and that's how to stop writing. Lord knows I've tried. I wouldn't be surprised if my husband has considered sending me to expensive clinics to clean out the addiction from my bloodstream.

But it's like the sportswriter Red Smith said, "There's nothing to writing. All you do is sit down at the typewriter and open a vein." And like William Brohaugh, the editor of "Writer's Digest" magazine said in the introduction to the book, "Just Open a Vein," "We (writers) all share a heart. Our veins are connected."

Even if we are all compulsive liars.

So, like a fool, I'm getting ready to send my agent the first chapter to my fourth first book, "Otherwhere." If she likes it, maybe I'll keep writing. And if she doesn't, maybe I'll keep writing anyway.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
September 13

Scurry County's newest industry, American Southwest Brine and Chemical Co., has now begun 24-hour shift operations at its facility located west of Snyder--the former site for American Magnesium, it was reported Sunday.

At present, 15 individuals are employed with future plans to increase this to 25. Company officials say no hiring is now taking place, however.

—

One of the largest on-campus enrollments in at least three years has helped Western Texas College offset a drop in extension center classes offered in neighboring towns, college officials reported Sunday.

The deadline to enroll in classes for the fall term at WTC passed Thursday, and the fall count is now projected at some 1,165.

The breakdown this fall includes 589 part-time students and 576 enrolled fulltime. The total includes 1,113 students enrolled for the fall term and 52 students in quarterly programs like cosmetology and nursing.

—

The honorary drive chairman for the 1987 United Way campaign, using the theme this year, "On the Rebound," has been named, it was reported Sunday.

Assisting this year will be Melinda Drum, who currently serves as a director for the Snyder Child Day Care Center.

MONDAY
September 14

A thunderstorm brought high winds and lightning to Scurry County between 9 and 10 p.m. Sunday, causing some wind damage and brief electrical outages in the city and a rash of grass fires out in the county, it was reported Monday.

The rain from the storm system was minimal, however, with .37 of-an-inch recorded for the city.

—

Surprised that bids for a new radio system for the sheriff's office came in at about $25,000 higher than expected, Scurry County commissioners Monday voted to table consideration of the matter until Sheriff Keith Collier could be consulted.

The bids were $47,248 from General Electric and $48,854 from Motorola. Commissioners indicated they had expected a total cost of around $25,000.

—

A new city budget, tax rate and utility cost schedule was made official by Snyder city councilmen Monday, measures which generated much council time and discussion during the past three months.

Monday, however, the majority of time was taken up considering depository bids submitted by the city's three banks. After some 45 minutes of discussion, West Texas State Bank was again awarded the bid, passing on a split 3-2 vote with one councilman abstaining.

TUESDAY
September 15

Crews for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company were poised at the northwest portion of the city Tuesday morning preparing to begin an "undercutter" project which will see ballast and railway ties replaced on the Santa Fe line passing through here.

The work will continue through Friday. It will end because the undercutter machine, one of only two owned by Santa Fe throughout the company's entire U.S. system, is committed to be in a new location in South Texas effective Monday.

—

By a unanimous board vote, Snyder school trustees Tuesday promoted Dalton Moseley to the post of school superintendent and opted, for the time being, to keep the number of top administrators for the district at three rather than four.

This will combine Moseley's current post as assistant superintendent for personnel with the superintendent's position. After a one hour, 45 minute executive session, the board elected to offer Moseley the one-year contract as superintendent.

—

Individuals nominated for four seats on the 12-member Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors were announced Tuesday during the regular September meeting of the board.

Releasing the name of one nominee was held up pending their notification. The other three nominated include local ag producer Billy Huddleston, furniture store owner Gary Landes and president of Western Texas College Dr. Harry Krenek.

THURSDAY
September 17

Snyder sales tax returns, which have profiled a grim economic picture all during 1987, displayed a ray of sunshine with the latest return, a monthly increase this year compared to last amounting to some 11 percent, it was reported Thursday.

It marked the first month this year when a larger figure was reported than 1986's monthly report. The monthly figure was $56,970 this period compared to $50,647 last year. The year-to-date figure continues to run at a minus 18.2 percent.

—

Church and school bells joined the city siren Thursday at 3 p.m. as 200 seconds of joyful noise marked the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

FRIDAY
September 18

The Scurry County Fair, set to open a three-day run next Thursday, will have at least two new special features this year--a silent auction for adults and a "Critter Parade" for youngsters, it was reported Friday.

Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Following 37 years with Southwestern Bell, Bill Starnes retired as installation and maintenance manager. Plans were to spend time at his New Mexico mountain cabin.

—

Snyder varsity, junior varsity and freshmen volleyball teams all defeated their opponents. It was the fifth district win for the varsity team.

—

A "42" tournament at the Scurry County Senior Center between Snyder and Sweetwater netted winners after eight games. Andy Deen won first place; Geneva Larry of Sweetwater came in second; Neal Brooks, third; and John Wiman, fourth.

10 YEARS AGO

Snyder local, Paul Gilbert, was assigned to the staff of Southwest Texas State University's student newspaper in San Marcos during his sophomore year at the institution.

—

The 1977 Diez Y Seis princess was 16-year-old Mary Castillo.

—

Winners in Ken's Pizza eat-off at WTC were Kent McNeil with 22 slices and Kathy Golden, the only woman in the contest, with 10 slices.

15 YEARS AGO

Powers Booth, SHS graduate, was selected to serve as an artist-teacher in secondary schools in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho for the school year.

20 YEARS AGO

The Fluvanna Young Farmers Chapter was given plaques for the attendance award and the outstanding chapter award at the Area II convention in Seminole. Chapter officers were Jeff Martin, treasurer; Jimmie Joe Key, president; Rex Pylant, vice-president; Don Wills, secretary and Fred Ridenour, reporter. Elected for Area II reporter was Bill Jones.

—

Richard Sumruld, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Sumruld, was named manager of a new Piggly Wiggly store in El Paso. He was a DE student at Snyder High School working in the local store.

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068--Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711.

Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica in 1502.

Quotables

—"The role of a newspaper is to inform, but in such a way that people buy it." — **Rupert Murdoch.**

—"There is only one thing worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about." — **Oscar Wilde.**

—"Mrs. Hayes may not have much influence on Congress, but she has great influence with me." — **Rutherford B. Hayes.**

—"Getting divorced because you don't love a man is almost as silly as getting married because you do." — **Zsa Zsa Gabor.**

—"The only valid censorship of ideas is the right of people not to listen." — **Tommy Smothers.**

—"The pleasures of ignorance are as great, in their way, as the pleasures of knowledge." — **Aldous Huxley.**

Public Records

New Vehicles

Billy R. Chasteen, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Loye Gene Greenway, 1987 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Charles S. Walker, 1987 Chrysler from Snyder Motor.

Blankenship Packer Service, 1987 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Richard Logston, 1987 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Rod Waller, 1987 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

William L. Taylor, 1988 Dodge pickup from Snyder Motor.

Knipe Well Service, 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Christopher Patrick Dorn and Gina Gay Vaughn, home towns not yet in files.

Jason Scott Spradlin and Tammy Clarice Woodard, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

County of Scurry vs. Gilbraltar Petroleum Co., delinquent tax suit.

Action in District Court

Freda Mae Murry and Richard Dean Murray, divorce granted.

Johnny Don Hall and Gloria K. Hall, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Allon McCowen et al to Lloyd McCowen, 156.2 acres in and out of Section 93, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Allon McCowen et al to Shirlene Bratton, 97.747 acres in the east one-half of Section 74, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Allon McCowen et al to LaRue Haney, 94.25 acres, being part of the south 184.19 acres of a 278.44-acre tract in the west part of Section 150, Block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey; and 30 acres in the east one-half of Section 74, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Allon McCowen et al to Glenn McCowen, the northeast quarter of Section 151, Block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Allon McCowen et al to Marie Schell, 94.25 acres of a 278.44-acre tract in the west part of Section 150, Block 3, H&C Ry. Co. Survey; and 30 acres in the east one-half of Section 74, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Allon McCowen et al to Roy McCowen, 110.45 acres in Section 150, Block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey; 2.37 acres in the southeast part of Section 150, Block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey; and 7 acres in the east one-half of Section 74, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Allon McCowen et al to Donald McCowen, 69.8 acres in the southeast quarter of Section 208, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey; and the west one-half of the southwest quarter of Section 75 in Block 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Allon McCowen et al to Loyce Thompson, 151.9 acres in and out of the west part of Section 94, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Roy McCowen et al to Allon McCowen, 97.45 acres in the east part of Section 150, Block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey; 2.997 acres in the southeast part of Section 150, Block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey; and 22 acres in the east one-half of Section 74, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Allon McCowen et al to Clint McCowen, 28 acres in the east one-half of Section 74, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey; and 93 acres in the west one-half of Section 74, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Esten C. Blackmon et ux to Rex Robinson et ux, Lot 3 in Block 4 of the Cedar Creek Addition to the City of Snyder.

Charles T. Ritchie to Citizens Federal Savings & Loan, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the west 50 feet of the east one-half of Lot 2 in Block 28 of the Original Town of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Naomi Roemisch to Bobby Frank Roemisch et al, the north 26.6 acres of Section 4 in Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey; and the northeast quarter of Section 10 in Block 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, containing 174.4 acres, more or less, Scurry County, Tex.

Melvin Davenport et ux to Bobby Lee Kenner et ux, .8145 of an acre in the south part of Section 23, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey; and 3 acres in the south part of Section 23, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Vernon William Permenter et al to Troy Omer Pinkerton et ux, Lot 1 and the south 70 feet of Lot 2 in Block 31 of the Cody Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

First Federal Savings & Loan, Big Spring, to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Lot 3 in Block E of the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

Hershel Hinshaw et ux to Hinshaw's Inc., the north 120 feet of the south 240 feet of the west 150 feet of Lot 6 in Block 21 of the Original Town of Snyder.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to David G. Polk et ux, Lot 3 in Block 2 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Emiteria Ruiz to James Ruiz, Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 5 of J.B. Cloye's Subdivision of Blocks 12 and 17 of the Cody Addition to the City of Snyder.

Texas sites remain in the running for super collider

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy officials were still considering four Texas sites for the proposed $4.4 billion "super collider" project after trimming the list of potential locations Friday but three maverick bids did not make the cuts.

The official Texas sites near Amarillo and Dallas were still in the running for the federal project, said Henry Gandy with the office of state-federal relations in Washington.

Independent bids for the Garden City and El Paso areas also have made the cut, said Gandy.

Also making the cut was a New Mexico site, said Larry Neal with Congressman Phil Gramm's office.

Three maverick bids from Liberty County, east of Houston, did not make the new Department of Energy list. The independent proposals were backed by seven members of a Liberty County church, the Ark Apostolic Revival Center in Nederland.

Applications which were weeded out included those with flaws, making them obviously unfit for the atom-smashing research project, said Gandy.

The super collider is expected to generate thousands of jobs and millions of dollars, officials said.

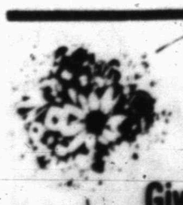
Red River depot project okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few words on the Senate floor cleared the way for a $160 million modernization of the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana that had been bogged down in red tape for three years.

The upgrading project was stalled in 1985 when Congress deferred the initial $10 million authorization to study the possiblity of third-party financing, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, said Thursday.

Last spring, both houses of Congress agreed to speed up the timetable and approved a 1988 appropriation of $6.5 million to begin preparing the site for construction because it "is so critical to readiness and national security."

In doing so, the House dropped the provision requiring the Army to study private-sector financing, but the Senate did not. And the Army would not continue without the Senate's dropping the provision.



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573-9379

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Effects of spermicides

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I heard of a case where a couple claimed that a contraceptive jelly caused birth defects in their baby. How long does it take for spermicide effects to disappear? Is there a safe spermicide?"

DEAR READER — Spermicidal creams, jellies and inserts contain compounds that kill sperm on contact. In part, this reaction is aided by the high acidity of these products. Except for allergic skin reactions, spermicides are safe when used according to manufacturer's directions.

Ordinarily, spermicidal jelly is effective for an interval of about six hours. It is not absorbed into the body. However, when present in the vagina for more than a day, spermicidal jelly may encourage the growth of certain bacteria, leading to serious infection resembling toxic shock syndrome.

I do not understand how, in a healthy woman, spermicidal jelly could cause birth defects. The case you cite must be a very unusual one indeed.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My sisters and I were treated for congenital syphilis as teenagers. Our children have never been told of this history. They are now grown, with families of their own. Their children are normal and apparently healthy, but we have heard stories that syphilis can skip two or three generations and recur. Should we tell them?

DEAR READER — In my opinion, telling your children would serve no useful purpose and might actually create unnecessary anxiety. Syphilis does not skip generations; it is an infection that is transmitted by sexual contact or spread directly from a mother to her unborn child. When they obtained their marriage licenses, your children underwent mandatory blood tests to detect syphilis. They were free of the disease. Hence, personal information about their mother and aunts is not germane to the health of the children or their offspring.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What do you know about eyedology? It's when a person trained in the procedure looks at the lines in your eyes and tells you your ailment.

DEAR READER — Eyedology, which is most often called iridology or iridiology, is a quack "science." No reputable study has shown that it is useful in diagnosing disease. Stay away from this scam; its primary purpose is to separate a person from his money.

Diseases are often manifest as eye changes. This fact forms the basis for the reputable medical subspecialty of ophthalmology. Such M.D. specialists are trained in the recognition and treatment of eye disorders. An ophthalmologist, working with the family doctor, is an important resource — totally the reverse of charlatans who prey on innocent victims.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report, WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT NURSING HOMES, offers a step-by-step guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Costly care is also priceless

Writing for the Associated Press, Dr. A.E. Miller Jr. — a family physician in Blackfoot, Idaho — recently presented his views about the changing medical scene. He compared his practice to that of his father, a rural GP who hung out his shingle in 1933 and worked for more than 30 years in the same town.

At that time, before the advent of miracle drugs and therapy, doctors were piteously limited in diagnosing and treating disease. Children often died from scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria, as they did from the complications of primitive anesthesia. Broken hips were not pinned back together; patients had to languish in bed for months until the bones knit, all the while suffering the dangerous consequences of prolonged bed rest: muscle-wasting, bed sores and blood clots in the veins.

Polio produced the iron lung, a life-saving but horrendously cumbersome contraption that took over the work of breathing in paralyzed people. Arthritis was crippling. Cataracts caused untreatable, progressive blindness. Angina was a death warrant because patients had to lie around waiting for the unavoidable heart attack to relieve their pain.

In the 1930s, there was no penicillin to treat infection, no immunizations to protect against childhood diseases, no vascular surgery to return patients to a semblance of normal existence, no cataract operations to restore sight. The doctor saw you at home, charged you $10 and was lucky to be paid. The fee included a cane to help you get around, and that was that. Sure, it was cheap.

In contrast, look at medicine today. Most serious childhood diseases are preventable. Polio is rare; iron lungs are so infrequently seen that they are medical curiosities. Scarlet fever and other infections are curable. Fractured hips are routinely pinned; grateful elderly patients are walking within days and back home in a week. Diseased joints can be replaced with metal and plastic prostheses. Cataracts are removed in 45 minutes; the clouded lens is taken off, a plastic lens is implanted in its place and the patient goes home the same day, with 20/20 vision. Yes, the cataract surgery costs upward of $5,000; however, it couldn't have been bought at any price 50 years ago.

Angina is treated with a bewildering array of medicine that hadn't yet been invented in the 1930s. If drugs don't work, patients can be tested and probably can undergo coronary-artery bypass grafting, a procedure that will give years of active and useful life to patients with coronary disease. The operation costs about $25,000, but it wasn't even dreamed of in 1933.

OK, medical care is expensive — but look what you're getting. How do you put a price on the value of a liver transplant, a new aorta to replace a blown-out aneurysmal one, a synthetic hip that permits mobility? Sight? Hearing? The difference between life and death — or between a painful helpless existence and full independence?

As Miller pointed out, the practice of medicine today is a whole new ball game. It's more expensive, but chock-full of benefits and alternatives that simply weren't available a few years ago.

Of course, there are tradeoffs. Malpractice premiums were $100 a year in 1963; now some specialists are required to pay $100,000. A multi-dose vial of diphtheria pertussis tetanus, the routine baby shot, used to cost $5. Now it is $180. Why? Because liability suits against the manufacturer have driven the price up. Medical records were formerly used for patient care; today they are legal documents. Doctors over-test and over-treat out of fear of lawsuits. Miller concludes: "When my kid twists his ankle, I'll use judgment. I'll probably watch him for a day or two. If it's your kid, I'll take an X-ray. My judgment might be wrong. I won't sue me, but you just might."

Doctors' fees are often excessive. Some are outrageous. However, we are not alone. I believe that lawyers and architects charge too much; business executives are making a financial killing. In my opinion, entertainers and professional athletes earn far more than they deserve.

I'll admit that the "everybody else is doing it" rationalization does not excuse medical-fee gouging. However, you do have to look at what you're getting for your dollar; in the medical field, at least, this return can be substantial. For example, the alternative to a $20,000 hip replacement is a $350 wheelchair.

It's sobering to reflect on how far medical science has progressed and how quickly it is progressing. It may be a real bargain after all.

I think that one way to solve the problem of escalating medical costs is for doctors and patients to get together — not in an abstract way, so popular in our culture, but one-on-one, to work out some compromises. Perhaps doctors would adopt more reasonable fees if they were less threatened by an angry public with increasingly unrealistic expectations. Maybe people would feel comfortable paying more if they realized that although U.S. medical care is second to none, it does have a price tag. Taken in perspective, that price tag may not be as inflated as it seems to be.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Thirteen TI employees named in drug warrants

DALLAS (AP) — An undercover investigation begun at the request of Texas Instruments Inc. has netted 13 TI employees and four others on charges of selling drugs at the company's plant, police said.

"TI contacted the police department," said Lt. Robert Owens of the narcotics squad. "More than anything else, they wanted to know how serious the problem was."

The arrests were made following a months-long undercover investigation in which narcotics agents were able to purchase marijuana and amphetamines at the plant, said Owens.

Undercover agents made 29 purchases.

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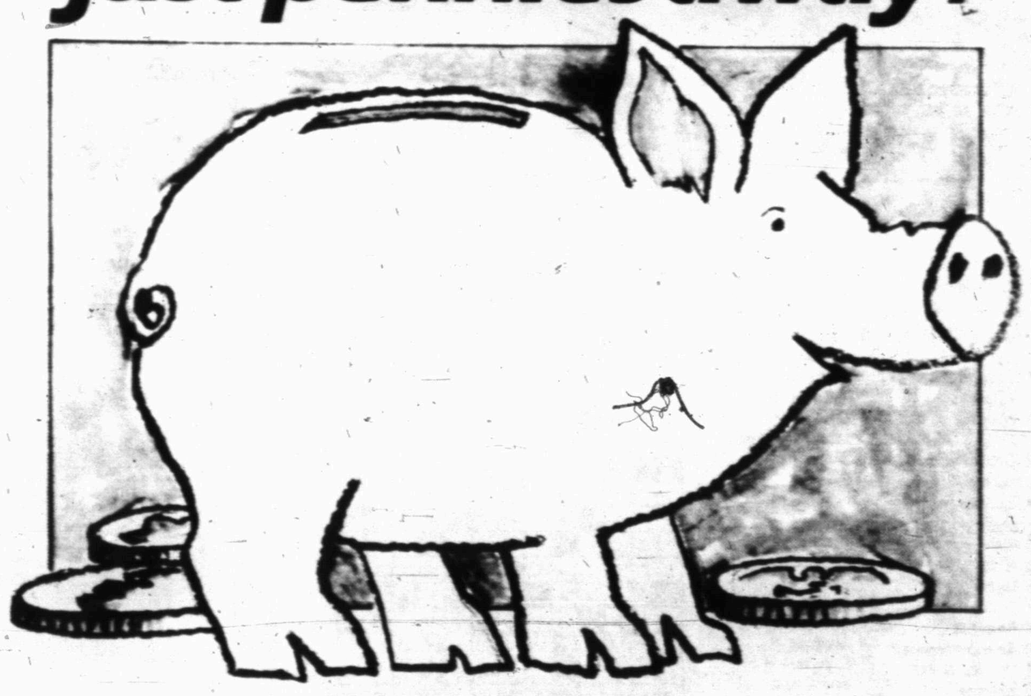

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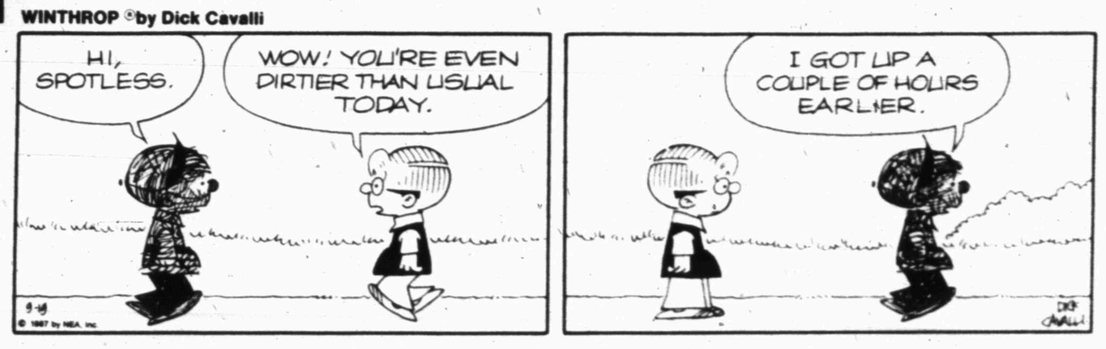

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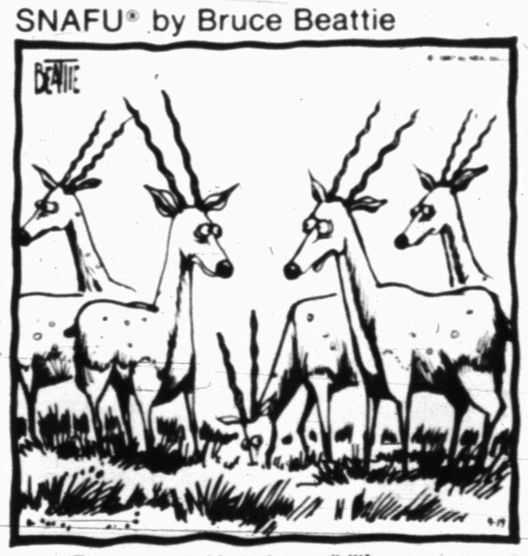
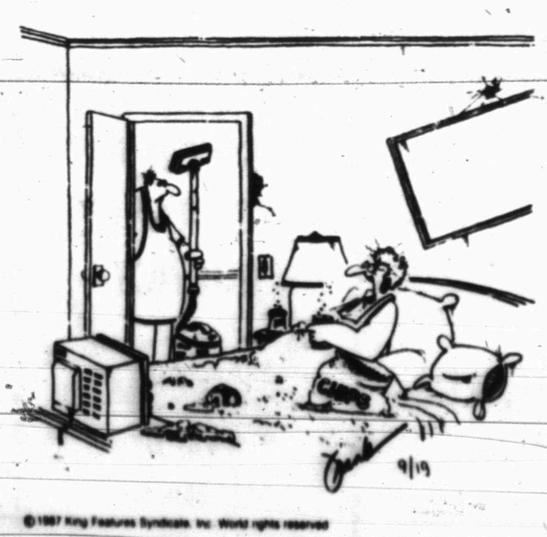


"They expect this to be a wildlife preseve with all these lions running around?!"

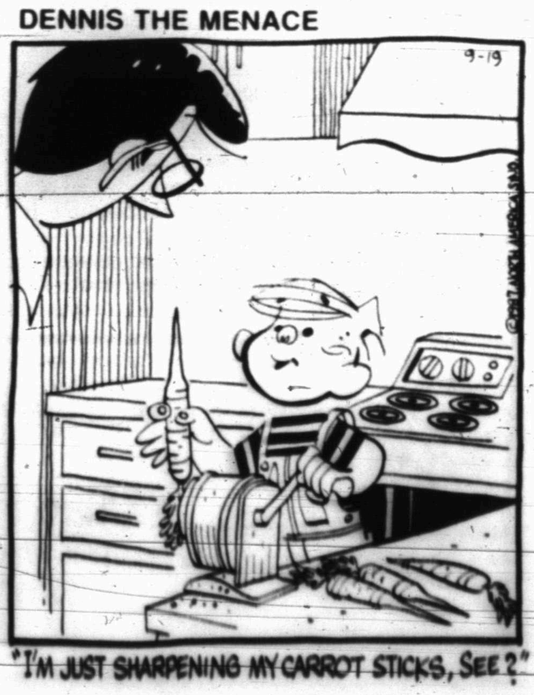
BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake

LAFF-A-DAY



"Remember when I used to hate football?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M JUST SHARPENING MY CARROT STICKS, SEE?"

ACROSS

1 Gumbo
5 Approve
9 Horde
12 City in Utah
13 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
14 Division of geologic time
15 Pleasant
16 Artist's work
18 Light ____ ____ feather
19 Request
20 Raw materials
21 "P" in "MPH"
23 Missile
26 Noted
29 Prayer beads
33 Hawaiian food fish
34 Buckeye State
36 Flightless bird
37 Mal de ____
38 Cheers (Sp.)
39 Volition
40 Lyric
42 Breed of dog
44 Olive genus
46 Intermediate (pref.)
47 Sooner State (abbr.)
50 Spanish aunt
52 Possesses
55 Noise volume
58 Greasy
59 Electrified particle
60 Russian city
61 Twirl
62 Wood sorrel
63 Hillside (Scot.)
64 Family of medieval Ferrara

5 Fumbler's exclamation
6 Light tan
7 Tropical cuckoo
8 Over there
9 Israel's Golda ____
10 River in Normandy
11 Sacks
17 Male cats
19 Measure of land ____
22 Airline information (abbr.)
24 Bracing
25 Expression of contempt
26 Leap
27 Margarine
28 La ____ Vita
30 At center of vessel
31 Roster
32 Ivy League member
35 Male person
38 Petroleum
39 Sorrow
41 Tailless amphibian
43 Medical suffix
45 Bewildered (2 wds.)
47 Miscellany
48 Nut (sl.)
49 Kind of moth
51 Small island
53 Disembarked
54 "Auld Lang ____"
56 Head
57 Sin
58 Full of (suff.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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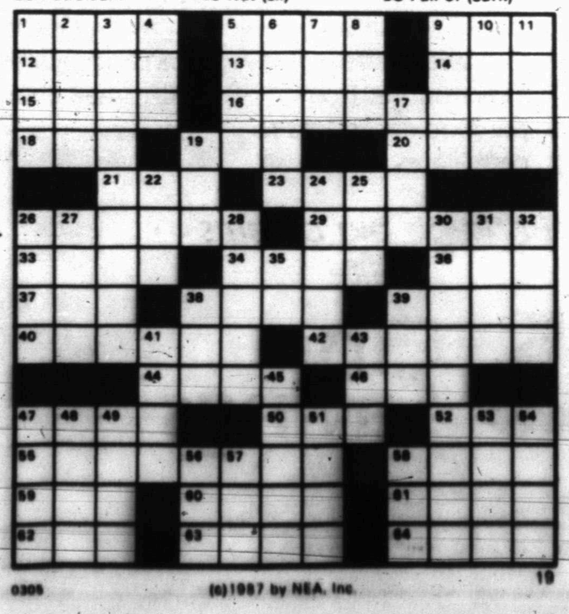

0305 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc. 19

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987

You could be quite fortunate in the year ahead in ventures or enterprises that are unusual and creative. Use your imagination in profitable ways.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may face opposition today from an unexpected quarter. Don't overreact, because this person isn't deliberately trying to make trouble. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your compassionate instincts will be easily aroused today, and you'll feel good about giving expression to these nobler inclinations. However, perform your deeds without fanfare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be balanced in your dealings with friends today. If you show favoritism within your intimate circle, you could unknowingly wound another pal's feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) While you'll know what you should do today, you may still yield to pressure from others and get off course. Follow your own compass for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you're a bit hypersensitive today, you may read more into the casual remarks of others than they intend. Don't mentally edit conversations with pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be wise today to look a gift horse in the mouth. Unfortunately, what someone may do for you could just be a ploy to further his or her own ends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You and your mate might be on different wavelengths today. Guard against embarrassing a third party by voicing your differences in front of her.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If sufficient time cannot be devoted to all the tasks you set for yourself today, at least try to give those you deem most essential priority treatment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To be on the safe side today, don't talk shop at a social gathering. There's a chance you may say something you shouldn't to the wrong party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A ticklish situation that has been hanging fire can be successfully concluded today. It is something that involves family members or in-laws.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't challenge a friend today on an issue on which he or she holds strong opinions. This person's feelings are already rather intense, and you could bring them to a boil.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, if you're indifferent to the ideas of others, an opportunity that could be meaningful to you financially might slip past you. Be a good listener.

Monday, Sept. 21, 1987

There will be several advantageous changes for you in the year ahead that will benefit you both materially and socially. However, they're not apt to be of your own doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you treat people with whom you have dealings in a thoughtful, cordial manner, but regrettably these splendid qualities are not apt to be expressed today. Know where to look for romance, and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to contend with someone today who you dislike. Don't demean yourself by bending over backwards to patronize this individual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Activities that are expensive are likely to be the very ones that turn out to be the least fun today. Find ways to enjoy yourself without destroying your budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ambitions will be easily aroused today, but you could focus on the wrong goals. Don't waste time on things that might not be desirable once attained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A misunderstanding that you have with another can only be resolved if it is brought out into the open. Silence serves to keep the issue smoldering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you have something nice to say about one friend to another, it's best not to say anything today. Any biting comments you make will be revealed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An associate who has cooperated with you in the past might not continue to do so if you fail to give him or her proper acknowledgement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to blame others for mistakes of your own making. If you behave this way with co-workers, it could create a serious problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you'll be involved today may feel he or she has a proprietary interest in your resources. This person will try to maneuver you into an undesirable commitment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't make a major decision today where the ramifications haven't been carefully thought through. A mistake is possible if it isn't analyzed from every angle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might not be too successful in getting others to do your bidding today. If there's an important assignment that needs attention, it's best to do it yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In hopes of bettering your lot in life today, there's a chance you might take unwise risks that are basically opposed to your better judgment and conservative instincts.

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Growing vegetables appetites affecting farmers and imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing appetite for vegetables is changing where some crops are produced in the United States and creating more reliance on imports from Mexico and the Caribbean, says an Agriculture Department economist.

Shannon Reid Hamm of the department's Economic Research Service said that since 1970 Americans have been eating more and more vegetables, particularly fresh produce and certain kinds of processed vegetables.

In the 1970-75 period, annual per capita consumption of fresh vegetables averaged 72.3 pounds, farm weight equivalent. That is before trimming, processing and other treatment that the products receive once they leave the farm.

By 1981-85, the annual per capita consumption of fresh vegetables rose to 84.1 pounds. In the period of 1986-90, she said, average annual per capita consumption may reach 125 pounds. The use of frozen processed vegetables rose from 13.4 pounds per capita in the early 1970s to a projected 29 pounds in 1986-90.

The fresh vegetables cited in the statistics include asparagus, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, lettuce, honeydews, onions and tomatoes. Canned items include green beans, sweet corn, green peas and tomatoes. Frozen vegetables include asparagus, green beans, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, sweet corn and green peas.

Overall, Ms. Hamm said U.S. production of major vegetables grew from 31.9 billion pounds in 1970 to 44.5 billion in 1986. By last year, she said, the farm value of vegetables was $4.1 billion, accounting for 7 percent of the nation's cash receipts from crops.

Vegetables showing the most rapid increase were the smaller, less tradiional crops like broccoli and cauliflower, she said. Broccoli production grew an average of 8 percent per year over the 1970-86 period, with a sevenfold increase in market value to $227 million.

As demand grew, vegetable production spread into "less traditional" areas of the United States, even though production remained concentrated in the West, Ms. Hamm said in a new USDA vegetable outlook report.

"Due to declining demand for tobacco and potatoes and other traditional agricultural commodities, growers in Virginia and Maine shifted acreage into more profitable alternative crops such as vegetables," she said. "The growing demand for vegetables has provided the incentives for producers in all regions to reconsider their acreage allocation decisions."

The continued strong demand for vegetables will likely stimulate the further entry of new producers. But the rise in imports has dampened some of that enthusiasm.

Imports of fresh market vegetables grew an average of 3 percent annually from 1970 to 1986, while imports of processing vegetables increased 4 percent a year, Ms. Hamm said. Imports of all vegetables made up about 4 percent of the total U.S. vegetable supply.

"However, on a regional and seasonal basis, imports play a much larger role," she said. "Imports from Mexico, mainly from January through May, boost seasonally low supplies of the major winter fresh vegetables. During the winter season, October-June, Florida supplies the United States with approximately half of winter fresh vegetables."

Ms. Hamm said the growth in fresh market vegetable imports is "partially in response to retailers' efforts to expand produce sections and offer more products on a year-round basis, as well as legislation to promote duty-free imports from the Caribbean countries."

Draft report set for committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra committees conclude that President Reagan's main motive in the Iranian arms sales was freedom for U.S. hostages, but other officials were more concerned about obtaining money to give to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, according to a published report Friday.

The congressional committees met Thursday and received a 1,000-page draft report summarizing their nine-month probe into the deals that sent arms to Iran and secret aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The New York Times, quoting panel members, said the report concludes that Reagan approved the sales out of a desire to gain the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

But the members, most of whom declined to be identified, said the draft indicated that the president was manipulated into letting the sales continue by officials whose primary goal was to use the profits to support the Contras after Congress cut off military assistance.

The officials were identified as John M. Poindexter, the former national security advisory; his aide, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North and William Casey, then the CIA director.

Meanwhile, House committee member Rep. Henry Hyde, a Republican, said he expected the final report to be "so polemical and political" that House Republicans would band together to file a minority report.

But a GOP senator, who demanded anonymity, said he expected that most, if not all, Republicans on the committees would sign the final report.

The senators and representatives discussing the report have either seen the first draft of the committees' final report prepared by the staff or have discussed the draft with colleagues and staff assistants familiar with it, the Times said.

No evidence was found that Reagan was aware proceeds from the arms sales were diverted to rebel forces in Nicaragua, and the testimony suggested that the president was ignorant of many other aspects of the affair, the Times said.

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Services are taxable by state as of Oct. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 64,000 businesses are expected to be added to the Texas tax rolls Oct. 1, when the state sales tax goes up three-quarters of a cent and is imposed for the first time on many services and items.

Bill Allaway, executive vice president of the business-oriented Texas Association of Taxpayers, said Thursday the increase "is going to affect all of us."

Businesses pay about half the sales tax, so their share of the tax increase to 6 cents on the dollar will be about $1.5 billion, Allaway said. More than 420,000 merchants and businesses already collect sales taxes.

The sales tax increase and expansion of the tax base were major parts of the $5.7 billion tax increase enacted by the 1987 Legislature.

The hike is to make up for the continuing economic effects of the oil and natural gas price slump and allows state services to continue at about the current level in the two-year budget cycle that began Sept. 1, officials said.

"The unfortunate reality of the world is that every tax bill hurts, and state government costs money," Allaway said.

The cigarette tax also will go from 20.5 cents to 26 cents a pack on Oct. 1.

Among the broad categories of services that will be subject to the sales tax beginning Oct. 1 are real property services such as landscaping and garbage collection, and security services, including private investigators.

Debt services, including repossessions, and information furnished by credit bureaus will be under the sales tax that also applies to information services, including financial research, and insurance services such as damage appraisals.

A plan to tax insurance premiums failed to win final legislative approval when insurers mobilized a massive campaign against it.

Items that will be subject to the sales tax include custom computer programs, labor on installations to tangible property, telephone services and membership and dues to private clubs.

There is no increase in the 1 percent local option tax collected in some areas of Texas.

"Businesses need to reprogram cash registers and alert workers and staff of the new rate taking effect Oct. 1," Comptroller Bob Bullock said.

Alma Faulkner of the Texas Association of Business, which fought a proposed large increase in and prepayment of the corporate franchise tax, said, "I don't know that the sales tax is going to hurt us.

"It's a necessary evil," she said. "But (taxes) have to be placed in a way that does not hurt one person or one group more than another."

The franchise tax is scheduled to go from $5.25 to $6.70 per $1,000 of taxable capital and surplus on Jan. 1. A proposed higher increase and tax prepayment failed in the Legislature.

The sales tax also will be extended to data processing services, payroll and business accounting, time-sharing and computer management on Jan. 1. Taxes also will be due starting Jan. 1 on repair and remodeling services, except on new construction and owner-occupied residences.

The state's motor vehicle sales and hotel-motel room taxes were increased Sept. 1, when a fee also was instituted for businesses to obtain a sales tax permit.

Legislators also canceled a planned Sept. 1 rollback in the state's motor fuels tax.

Border included in Senate bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved $83.5 million to build and repair border stations along the U.S.-Mexican border, $54.7 million of which is slated to go to Texas.

"These border facilities along our state's border with Mexico are in serious need of replacement, renovation and repair," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Thursday.

Helping lobby the committee over the past month were Reps. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio; Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission; and Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi.

Coleman said the money will be a much-needed shot in the arm to the entire border region of Texas, and called the current facilities inadequate and more of a hindrance to the expansion of trade and commerce than a boost.

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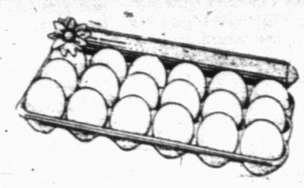

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HOT COCOA MIX 12 CT. PAK $1.79
MAXI/ SUPER MAXI PADS
NEW FREEDOM 30 CT. BOX $4.49
15¢ OFF LABEL PERSONAL
IVORY SOAP 4 BAR PAK 99¢

The Beef Store
Featuring Everybody's Choice Beef

HORMEL BLACK LABEL
BACON
$1.79 LB.

BONELESS
TOP ROUNDS
20-25 LBS.
$1.89 LB.

BONELESS LEAN
ARM ROAST Everybody's Choice $1.69 LB.
BONELESS FAJITAS
SKIRT STEAK Everybody's Choice $1.99 LB.
LEAN FRESH
PORK STEAK Well Trimmed $1.69 LB.
BOSTON BUTTS
PORK ROAST Semi-Boneless $1.49 LB.
EXTRA LEAN
GROUND ROUND Fresh Daily $1.98 LB.
SUPER LEAN
GROUND SIRLOIN Fresh Daily $2.29 LB.
LEAN
GROUND CHUCK Fresh Daily $1.59 LB.
QUICK TO FIX
CHICKEN STRIPS McCarty's 3 Lb. Box $9.59 EA.

EVERYBODY'S CHOICE BONELESS LEAN
CHUCK ROAST
$1.49 LB.

BONELESS BOTTOM
SIRLOIN STEAK
$2.49 LB.

DAIRY DELIGHTS

KRAFT CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE
64 OZ. JAR $2.29

ASSORTED
PILLSBURY BISCUITS
4 7½ OZ. CANS 89¢

FROZEN FEASTS

APPLE/ PEACH/ CHERRY PET RITS FRUIT
COBBLERS
$1.89 26 OZ BOX

ORE IDA GOLDEN
CRINKLES
2 LB. $1.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY

DEODORANT
RIGHT GUARD 5 OZ CAN $1.99
FOAMY LEM. LIME REG. MENTHOL
SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ CAN $1.89
SOLID ANTI-PERS. ASST.
SOFT 'N DRY 1.75 OZ SIZE $1.59
CARTRIDGES ATRA 10's
TRAC II OR ATRA 10 CT PKG $3.99
10's DIAPOSABLE RAZORS
GOOD NEWS PLUS 10 CT PKG $2.29

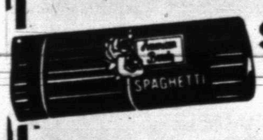
Bonus Bucks

SHURFINE BATHROOM
TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG. 39¢
ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 1

COCA COLA
6 PK CANS $1.59
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 2

AJAX LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE 69¢
ITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 3

Bonus Bucks



AMERICAN BEAUTY
SPAGHETTI
10 OZ. PKG. 9¢
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 4

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ JAR 99¢
ITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 5

KRAFT REG/ THICK SLICE
VELVEETA
12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 6

Bonus Bucks

SHURFINE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN 1¢
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 7

MARGARINE QUARTERS
PARKAY
3 16 OZ. PKGS. 19¢
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 8

ALWAYS FRESH
HOMO MILK
½ GAL 69¢
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 9

AFFILIATED FOODS INC

This Country's Best!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 20-26, 1987

THRIFTWAY