

THURSDAY

Snyder Daily News

Sept. 27
1990

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West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$37.55

Tax statements in mail Friday

Some 16,000 tax statements will be mailed to county residents Friday, according to the county tax office and county appraisal office.

The average Scurry County home was valued at \$26,000, said Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler. Taxes — including city, college, county and school — would be approximately \$500 on the home, a drop of about \$15 "or more because property values went down," said Peveler.

January 31 will be the last day to pay taxes before they become delinquent.

The county and college offer incentives for paying taxes early.

A three percent discount will be enjoyed by those who pay in October, two percent in November and one percent in December.

Rates for the four taxing entities in Snyder total \$1.88 per \$100 valuation down from last year's \$1.99.

The Snyder ISD rate accounts for over half of the total at 97 cents per \$100 valuation. The city rate is approximately 39 cents (.3871), the county is approximately 33 cents (.3337) and the college is approximately 19 cents (.1887).

Hermleigh school tax rate is about \$1.15 (1.1470) and Ira has a rate of some 92 cents (.9180).

Contract renewal topic before hospital board

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will be asked to approve the renewal of the hospital's management contract with St. Mary of the Plains, will conduct a self evaluation as required by JCAHO and will consider a request to replace the roof of the critical care unit during its September meeting today.

Also on the agenda for the 6:30 p.m. meeting are informational items concerning physician staffing and recruitment and routine items such as a medical staff report, financial report and quality assurance report.

The contract with St. Mary of the Plains in Lubbock expires in January 1991, and is due to be renewed 90 days in advance. The hospital first entered into con-

tract with St. Mary's in January of 1988. The contract calls for St. Mary's to provide administrative direction, financial management, marketing and strategic planning on a salaried and/or consultant-type basis.

The board is expected to hear a report that two family practitioners will be visiting the hospital later this month.

The board will also recognize that Dr. Carlos Garza of Big Spring will provide coverage for Dr. Tom Aycok, who has been called to serve as a military reservist.

The capital renovation request to replace the CCU roof would be approximately \$17,500.

Mock disaster drill to be staged Friday

Snyder city officials and representatives from the hospital, electric company, gas company and law enforcement will conduct a passive Civil Defense Drill in the basement of the police department Friday afternoon.

Spirit rally to open Ira homecoming

IRA — Ira will kickoff its 12th homecoming celebration with a pep rally this evening.

The community rally will be held on the football field at about 7:30 p.m., following a junior high game between the Bulldogs and Borden County Coyotes which is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock.

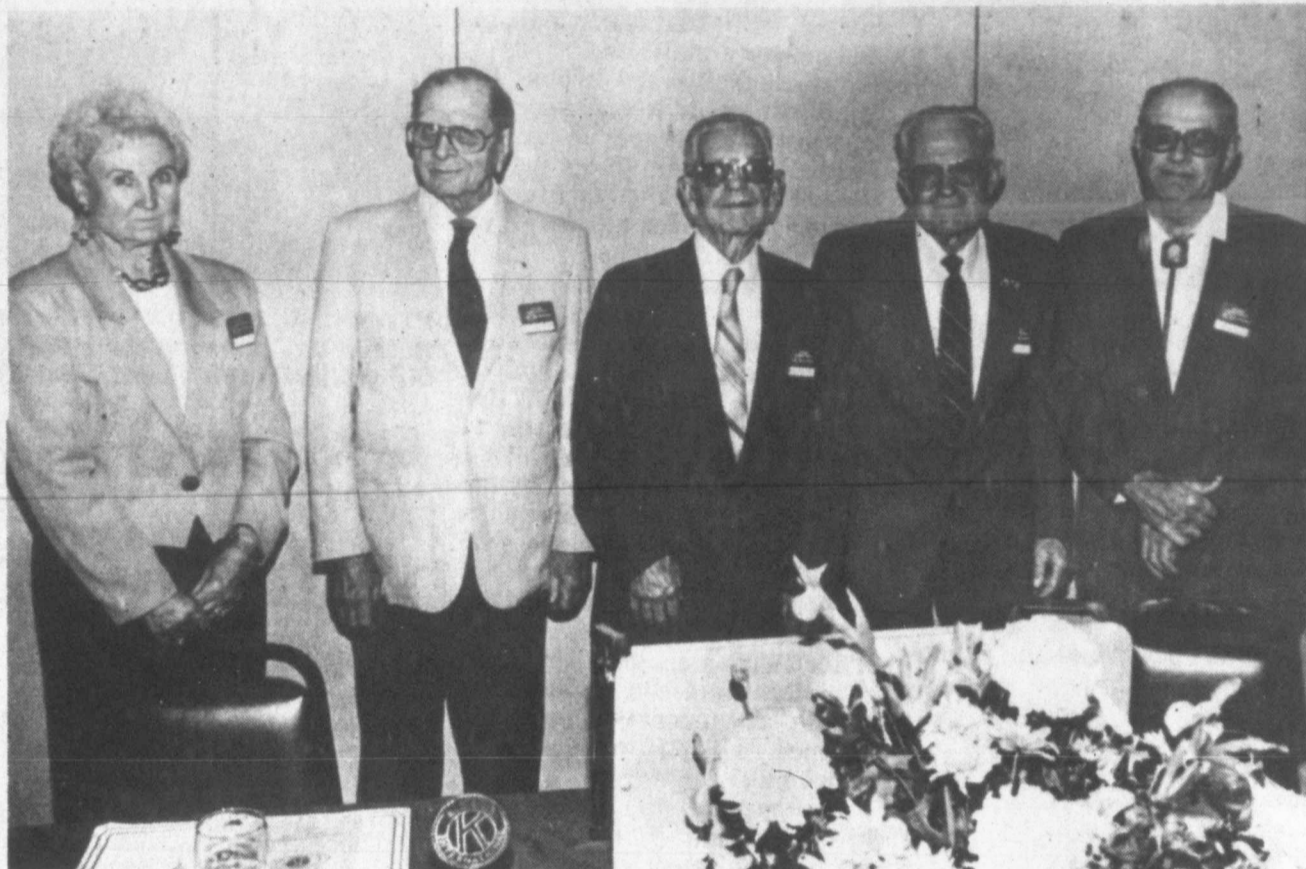
Weekend homecoming activities get underway at 6 p.m. on Friday with a reception in the old gym. The reception will continue until 7:30 p.m., when the Ira Bulldogs take on Jayton in a non-

The drill, required by the Department of Emergency Management Division of the Department of Public Safety, will be a "functional exercise," according to Fire Chief Terry McDowell. The drill will be on paper only and will not involve the use of actual equipment or manpower.

McDowell said the group will be presented with a mock disaster situation and problems that could occur as a result of the disaster. The exercise will begin at 1 p.m. and will conclude about 5 p.m.

Involved will be representatives from the fire department, police department, sheriff's office, Snyder EMS, city water and street crews, Lone Star Gas, TU Electric, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, American Red Cross, Snyder Independent School District and the Snyder Amateur Radio Club.

The exercise is a yearly requirement. An actual drill, involving equipment and manpower, is required every four years.



GOLDEN K KIWANIS — Officers and directors for the Golden K Kiwanis Club are, left to right, Ruth West, first vice president; R.V. Williamson, director; Ben Odorizzi, second vice president; Otis

Crumly, president; and Bernhard Bartels, secretary. Not pictured are directors Rhea Bowlin and Willie Mason. (SDN Staff Photo)



NOON KIWANIS — Installed as officers and directors for the local Noon Kiwanis Club were, left to right, seated, Bob Clifton, third vice president; Dana Cooley, second vice president; Larry McAden, president; Gary Sisson, first vice presi-

dent; and Scott Gassiot, secretary; and back row, directors Mike Grady, Bob Cole, Polly Echols, Bob Lewis and Jimmie McGee. Not pictured is Terry Bowden. (SDN Staff Photo)

Officers installed...

Kiwanians of year named

Bob Cole and Otis Crumly were honored by Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club and Golden K Kiwanis Club as Kiwanians of the year during the annual club officer and director installation banquet held Tuesday.

Each honoree was presented a plaque in appreciation of outstanding service and dedication to his club and community. Cole is a member of the Noon club and Crumly is a member of the Golden K club.

Mayor Troy Williamson, a Kiwanis club member and past Lieutenant Governor of Division 22 of Kiwanis International, serv-

ed as master of ceremonies. Hank Krusekopf, current Lieutenant Governor of Division 22, was special guest and conducted the officer and director installation.

Installed as new officers of the Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club were Larry McAden as president, Gary Sisson as first vice president, Dana Cooley as second vice president, Bob Clifton as third vice president, and Scott Gassiot as secretary. Serving on the board of directors will be Cole, Polly Echols, Bob Lewis, Jimmie McGee, Terry Bowden and Mike

Grady.

Officers for the Golden K Club are Crumly as president, Ruth West as first vice president, Ben Odorizzi as second vice president, and Bernhard Bartels as secretary. R.V. Williamson, Rhea Bowlin and Willie Mason will serve as directors.

Roy McCloskey presented Gassiot and Darryl Calley plaques from the Snyder Noon Club in appreciation of their service. Calley served as president for the past year and Gassiot served as secretary. Perfect attendance (see KIWANIS, page 8)

Ceremonies set Friday for TDCJ officer class

Western Texas College will present certificates to 34 graduates of its correctional officer training course at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Richard H. Collins of Dallas, newly appointed member of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice board, will be guest speaker. He will be introduced by Roy Baze, former member of the WTC board of trustees. Jack Smartt, chairman of the chamber of commerce Economic Development Committee, will give the welcome.

Presenting certificates will be Leslie Woods, warden of the Price Daniel Unit, and J.D. Barham, criminal justice instructor at WTC. Charlie Streetman, assistant warden at the Daniel unit, will give the invoca-

tion and benediction.

Members of Class 9A receiving certificates will be Jeffrey Barrett, Rudolph England, Mark Edward English, James Donald Head, Jon Corey Miller and Barney Ray Stansell of Snyder; William Browning, David Ray Jones, Al T. Lundy, Larry Motacek and Terry Dale Tacker of Abilene; Ralph Herbert Grun Jr. of Albany; Michael Duane Knight Jr. of Anson; Dorothy Jean Wallace of Brady; Edward Flores and Charles Keith Lloyd of Colorado City; Donnie Lynn Chaney and Randy Charles Edwards of Clyde; Brian Lane Holsey of Eldorado; Neal Thomas Wilde of Garden City; Russell Crowley and Robert Meagher Jr. of Hamlin; Gerry D. (see OFFICERS, page 8)

Ask Us

Q.— Why is gasoline 10 to 15 cents higher. The Dallas newspaper had the Dallas price at \$1.21 and the Snyder price was \$1.35.

A.— There are many factors. First the Dallas News article quoted a survey done two weeks ago, before the last major jump in oil prices. On that date, the Snyder self-service pumps were \$1.29. Local wholesalers report that some units in metropolitan areas are owned and operated by major oil companies. These retail prices are often below the rack price paid by wholesalers. However, the most recent Big Country survey showed Snyder prices in line with area towns — two cents below Big Spring and a cent below Abilene. Gas prices will rise as long as tension in the Middle East builds.

In Brief

Souter okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 13-1 today to approve the nomination of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court.

The panel sent the nomination to the full Senate, where confirmation was expected within a few days. Republicans urged a speedy vote so Souter could take his seat before the court opens its term on Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., cast the only vote against Souter.

Souter did not attend the committee meeting, but many of the activist groups that worked for or against his nomination were present in the packed hearing room.

For nearly two hours prior to the vote, 13 of the 14 senators read statements on their positions before the television cameras.

Local

Caravan

Hermleigh fans who wish to take part in a car caravan to Patton Springs should be at the Hermleigh School at 5 p.m. Friday.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. Also, anyone interested in having their car decorated should meet Friday before 4:45 p.m.

Pancakes

Snyder FFA is sponsoring a pancake supper Friday evening prior to the Snyder-Big Spring football game.

Cost of the meal, to be held in the school cafeteria from 5-7:30 p.m., is \$2.50.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 89 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 61 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for September, 4.90 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 25.90 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday, sunny with a high around 90. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

VOTE Oct. 7 is the Final Day
Every One Matters.
to register to vote in the Nov. 6 General Election

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The toughest part about giving up a bad habit is getting people to listen to how you did it."

Animal House, the Hollywood version of campus life, may have given college students a bad rap. At Oakland University near Detroit, Animal House should not be confused with TV's Animal House.

Animal House is a dorm turned into a "wellness residence hall" this fall. Drinking and smoking are prohibited, and a main feature is a weight-lifting and exercise room.

Also, residents of Animal House are expected to attend lectures each month on such topics as nutrition and stress management. If you don't live up to the high standards of fitness, you could be asked to find another pad.

The idea is not without its critics, but the university is counting on the new wellness dorm to attract more people than it offends. The idea was hatched after college officials tried to determine a way to lure residents to live in one of the

older dorms on campus.

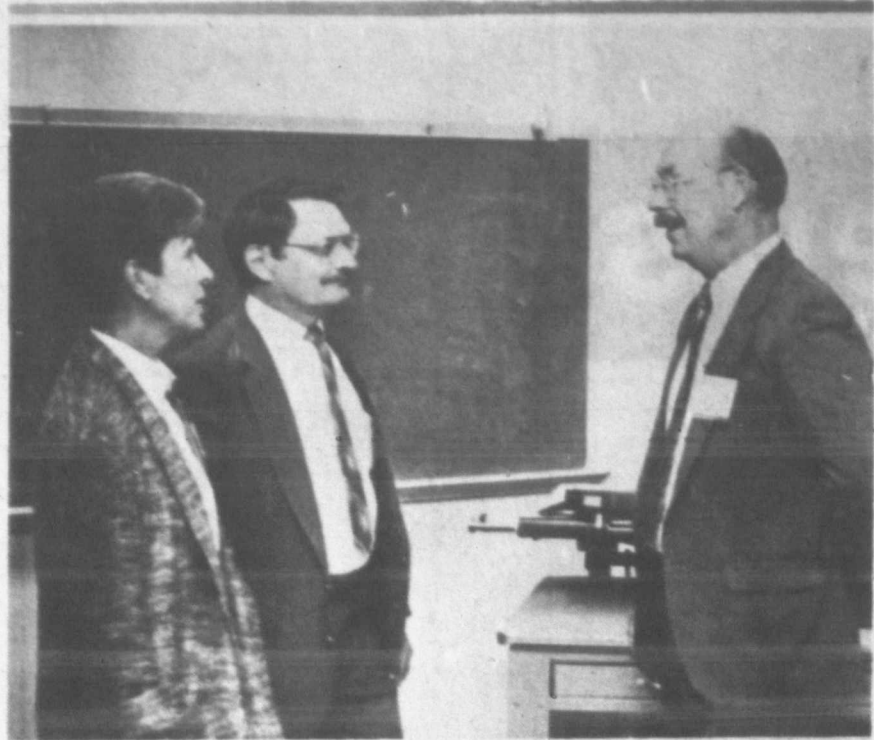
The university first thought of an "interest dorm," but decided that it would be hard for only math majors or only English majors to survive living together.

There is some fear that residents who seek a "clean environment" will end up being misfits. University officials are more optimistic, however, and believe that even some athletic types will opt for Animal House—just to have a weight room available around the clock.

The university should go all the way and hire a crusty dorm mother who won't let 'em leave the cafeteria "unless you eat all the vegetables on your plate."

Just when you think the world is going to pot, a couple of country and western songs hit the charts that renew your faith in mankind. Two of the latest C&W ditties are:

"I hit her with my putter 'cause she really teed me off" and "I'm married to my semi and semi-married to you."



IN-SERVICE WORKSHOP — The Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Windham School System, presented a two day in-service workshop on Monday and Tuesday, on the campus of Western Texas College, for teachers employed at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder and the Bill Clements Unit in Amarillo. In addition to workshops, the group toured the Price Daniel unit on Monday afternoon, and held a general session with presentation of awards and a keynote address by State Senator David Counts on Tuesday afternoon. Shown here discussing the two-day event are Deborah McLarty, counselor at the Price Daniel unit; Bob Martin, principal at the Price Daniel unit; and Ken Smith, southern regional administrator of the Windham School System. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texans welcome start of free trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans in Congress say a free-trade agreement with Mexico will be boon for the state, but not easy to negotiate.

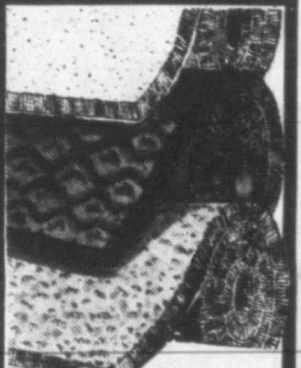
President Bush notified Congress Wednesday of the formal start of free-trade talks with Mexico.

The United States removed tariffs, quotas and other trade barriers with Canada last year with a pact that took 10 years to reach.

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Critic: taxing Texas unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to shift part of the savings and loan bailout cost from Michigan and its neighbors to the Sunbelt is flawed, says a financial industry analyst.

But Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., the plan's chief sponsor, insisted it was proper to require Texas and other states where most of the ailing thrifts are located to shoulder a bigger part of the cleanup burden.

"Texas encouraged a massive construction boom and, by abusing the federal deposit insurance system, has levied a tax on our citizens to pay for it," Wolpe said. "If that isn't a transfer of wealth, I don't know what is."

A task force established by the House Banking Committee held a hearing Wednesday on who should pay the hundreds of millions of dollars needed to rescue the S&L industry.

Bert Ely, a financial industry consultant and conservative advocate of federal deposit insurance revisions, criticized the Wolpe bill.

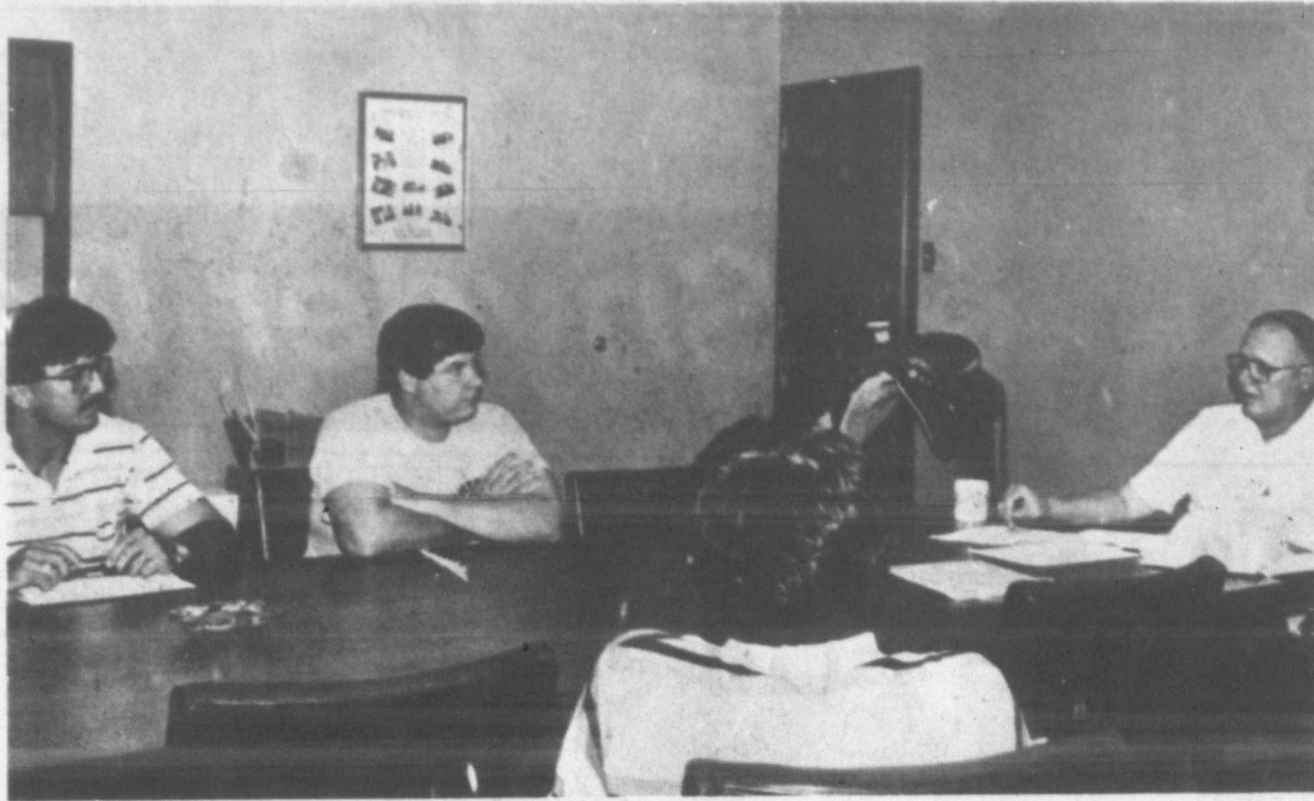
"Attempting to impose this loss, particularly in a punitive manner, on select groups of taxpayers would be unfair and counterproductive for the economy," Ely said.

All taxpayers should shoulder the cleanup burden, he said. The thrift crisis resulted from defects in the insurance program, which benefits the entire nation by keeping the banking system afloat, he said.

Ely took issue with the Wolpe plan's underlying thesis: that much of the blame for the crisis rests with state governments.

Many of the nation's failed thrifts were state-chartered, and Wolpe said legislatures and regulators in states such as Texas encouraged the reckless investments and other actions that brought on the disaster.

"Although we have rigorously regulated our state-chartered thrifts, we are being stuck with billions of dollars in costs from a state which did not," Wolpe said.



PLANNING SESSION — Members of the White Buffalo Day planning committee are working out the details for this year's event scheduled for Oct. 13. Pictured from the left are Shawn Ragland, Rudy Garza, Britt Canada and Troy Williamson. (SDN Staff Photo)

School finance expert says voucher proposal is 'racist'

AUSTIN (AP) — GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams rejected charges by a school finance expert that the school voucher system he supports is racist.

"There are very strong rules to prevent segregation of any sort. I back those up personally and I back it up with my record of achievement all my life," Williams said Wednesday.

University of Houston professor Richard Hooker — appearing at a news conference at the request of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards' campaign — said he didn't want to accuse Williams of taking a racist stand "without discussing it with him personally."

"But that's what you're talking about when you're talking about flat-rate vouchers," said Hooker, who has testified in court for poor school districts that challenged

the state's school finance system.

"Vouchers are conceptualized by people who are committed to racism, pure and simple, whose objective is to resegregate based on race and class," Hooker said.

Williams' campaign manager Zack Dawes called Hooker's statements "outrageous."

Dawes distributed what he said was a warranty deed for the 1984 sale of Richards' home that refers to restrictive covenants dated August 1948. One provision bars the sale or rental of the home to people of "African descent."

Richards spokesman Bill Cryer said restrictive covenants on deeds barring people for reasons of race were ruled unconstitutional in 1948 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The covenant would have no effect, but remains part of the record, he said, calling Dawes'

comments "despicable."

Cryer also said the warranty deed handed out by Dawes was for a deal that fell through in 1984. And he noted that Richards and her former husband bought the house in 1969.

Dawes said, "It's appalling to me that a statewide elected official would sign something like this, regardless of whether it's unconstitutional or not."

Richards spokesman Glenn Smith said, "They couldn't sell this house without signing a deed. You can't get that (covenant) expunged."

On the voucher issue, Williams has said he would like to give parents vouchers and let them choose the public or private school their children would attend.

"Competition works everywhere else in our society. I'd like to see all the children of Texas have the same opportunity that some of the kids have in private schools," he said.

Williams also said he's got a record of supporting minority rights, and that a voucher system has been supported by minorities.

Hooker said such vouchers would be limited by the amount of state money available.

"So then the parents' personal income becomes the variable that controls whether or not their kid gets to go to the really quality schools," he said.

Berry's World



"Could I call you back?"

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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NEW CHAPTER FORMED — Beta Delta Phi, a new chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was formed in July. Inducted into the club was front row left to right: Jeana Duke, Charlotte Clifton, Sandy Fritz, Cari Limmer, Tiffany Fowler, Linda Sharrock, Tami Will, Sandy Pollard, Lyn Lancaster, Stephanie Miller and Carole Bethel. Middle row

left to right: Carla Nunley, Carrie Cox, Jeanne Cumbie and Lana Crenwelge. Back row left to right: Lisa Wartzog, Paige Shaw, Beth Bowen, Karen Chandler, Kim Collier, Donna Simpson, Joanie Gainer, Terri Sue Brock, Vanessa Cave and Tina Long.

Thirtyseven attend Martin reunion

The annual Martin reunion was held Sept. 23 at the Union Community Center with 37 attending. J.D. Gibson of Colorado was the oldest attending and his great-grandson, Seth Ritter, was the youngest attending.

Others attending were Hubert Feaster, Lurlene Feaster, J.D. Gibson, Etta Lee Gibson, Elmer Martin and Billie Martin, all of Colorado City; John Lydall Gibson of Andrews; Truett and Jerry Bruns with visitor, Dude (A.Y.) Hantsche, of Roscoe; Shane Ritter, Rhogenia Ritter, Seth Ritter, Ken Deatherage and Marvelyn Deatherage, all of Abilene;

Rhogenia Deatherage, Bryan Bruns, Christy Bruns, Angie Bruns, all of Dallas; Angelo Graves (visitor) of Dallas; Leon and Theo Bruns of Sonora; Brian Potter of Colorado City; George and Georg Martin of Loraine; Vera and Marvin Foree of Hermleigh; Roland and Sharon Bruns, Blance Lane, Katy and Brandon Crane, David Lane, Betty Jane Lane, Ross Bruns, E.G. Bruns and Faye Bruns, all of Snyder.

Each year, over 10,000 Texans lose their lives to heart disease before the age of 65. This year's American Heart Association's "Food Festival" Sept. 23-29, campaign focuses on healthy diet habits to reduce the risk of heart disease. The AHA offers these tips for keeping blood cholesterol levels low:

Heart disease is number 1 killer in Scurry County

Choose products which contain polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats. Avoid saturated fats. — Select lean cuts of red meat and trim-off any visible fat. — Enjoy chicken and turkey. They are low in fat. — Choose margarine instead of butter. — Choose part skim cheeses and milks. — Enjoy fruits, vegetables and whole grains. All are low-fat or fat-free. — Choose fruit canned in water or unsweetened juice, not heavy syrup. — Select commercial blends of herbs and spices as salt alternatives. — Enjoy baked, broiled or braised fish. — Choose egg whites when cooking. Limit egg yolk intake to four per week, including those used in cooked foods.



AFTERNOON TEA — The Cosmorama Study Club held their first meeting of the year at the Dermott school, with a tea afterward at the Dodson house. New officers from left to right are: Jo Ann

Stewart, Neoma Harlin, June McGlaun, Shirley Drum, Elwanda Nall, Jane Crenwelge, Julie Sentell and Charlotte Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dorothy Cox hosts Penwomen's meeting

The Scurry County Penwomen met in the home of Dorothy Cox on Sept. 19. Christine Killgo gave the invocation.

Janelle Burk had two poems, "How Long," and "Tangled Yarn," published in 'A Galaxy of Verse.' She won second place with "Tangled Yarn."

Cox also had a poem published in 'A Galaxy of Verse,' entitled "Rejection."

Sherry Bryant gave a poetry reading to the Leila Ashland Class of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Cox presented the program on 'Developing the Write Attitude.' She used some of the quotes from J.J. Turner's articles on attitude. She said that attitude heads the

list of qualities that determine the success or failure of the writer.

Turner said "A negative attitude toward writing will guarantee failure. You must believe you have something to say and that readers will want to read it."

"It is not the rejection slip that determines you as a future writer — it's your attitude toward the rejection slip. Remember every writer has been rejected and criticized. It is the price for writing. Have a positive attitude!"

In the reading session, Bryant read her poems: "The Innocents and Ingredients of a Poet;" Betty Boyd read her poems, "Life's

Storm and Grandma;" Cox read her poems, "Wild Flowers and Dog Days;" Burk read her poems, "Language of Love" and "A Fowl Encounter."

Martin recited her untitled poem. Quiett read a filler, "Kids Say the Cutest Things," and a devotional that she wrote. Killgo read, "John Paul Jones," by W.E. Bard.

Quiett gave the word of encouragement, "Some of the good we give to others comes back to us."

Quiett won the drawing for the door prize and was presented a gift by the hostess. The place for the next meeting will be announced later.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

Bridge By James Jacoby

NORTH 9-27-90			
♠ 9			
♥ J 9 7			
♦ A J 5 3			
♣ K J 9 7 4			
WEST			
♠ K 8 7 6 3			
♥ A 6 4			
♦ K 6 2			
♣ 10 3			
EAST			
♠ A J 2			
♥ Q 5 2			
♦ 10 9 7			
♣ 8 6 5 2			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 5 4			
♥ K 10 8 3			
♦ Q 8 4			
♣ A Q			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

Three no-trump was stretching it thin (13 points facing only 10), but North was trading on what he thought was a great diamond fit, little suspecting that South's opening suit was only Q-8-4.

West led his long suit. East took the ace and returned the jack, declarer putting on the queen. West won the king and carefully played back the spade eight, intending via suit preference to let his partner know he held the heart ace. Declarer won the 10 of spades, cashed the A-Q of clubs and led a diamond to dummy's jack.

Now came three more clubs, declarer discarding a spade and two hearts. West also had to find three cards to throw away. It was easy enough to shed two small hearts, but then it was a choice of blanking his king of diamonds or getting rid of a winning spade trick. Eventually he let a spade go. South played a heart back to his 10. West won the ace and cashed his remaining spade, but then had to lead away from the K-6 of diamonds to give declarer two more tricks and his

contract. This is a deal in which it seems almost inevitable for North-South to reach game. If North assumed that South had a minimum opening, he would bid three diamonds, hoping perhaps to stop there (if his methods allowed this). South would probably still carry on to three no-trump, counting his four-card length and 10-spots in both majors as potential double stoppers. Because West holds the king of diamonds, aggressive bidding pays off. If East held the diamond king, the defenders would take six tricks and set the contract two tricks.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Entry Form BUFFALO KID AND CALICO CUTIE CONTEST sponsored by SNYDER BAND BOOSTERS

Name: _____
 Birthday: _____ Age: _____
 Parents Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Telephone Number: _____

Mail \$3.00 entry fee and two (2) wallet or snapshot size pictures to Snyder Band Boosters at 3005 Beaumont, Snyder, TX 79549.

- Group A: Infants up to age 2
- Group B: Children 2 to 5 years of age

Winners will be determined by money votes (25 cents equals 25 votes). The child whose picture receives the most votes will win. Winners and runners-up will be announced in both groups, and prizes will be awarded on Saturday, October 13, 1990 at the White Buffalo Days Celebration.

Please print name on the back of each picture. Entries are limited to the first 132, due to board space.

Deadline for entry is October 6, 1990.

A lot of wood

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. companies produced enough softwood lumber last year to build more than 3.2 million, 1,700-square-foot single-family houses, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

The industry manufactured more than 38.1 billion board feet of softwood lumber in 1988, nearly equaling the record-breaking 38.2 billion produced in 1987.

PORCH SALE

Thursday & Friday

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 Tiger Bows & Tiger Spirit Bracelets
 Children's & Adults Sweat Suits, T-Shirts
 Painted Clothing



McDonald's® of Snyder
 3414 College Ave.
 Snyder, Texas 79549
 573-0459

Hello, Snyder We Want To Help!

The Economic Development Fund and the United Way are both worthy causes that need our community support. We at McDonald's® want to help raise funds for these two civic organizations in conjunction with our annual Founder's Day activities.

Each year on Founder's Day, corporate leaders of McDonald's go back and work in the individual restaurants in order to stay in touch with customers. In addition, local civic and community leaders are invited to work at their McDonald's that day to learn how the company operates.

On Friday, October 5, the Snyder McDonald's will sponsor a fundraiser for the Economic Development Fund and the United Way. On that day, all proceeds from the sale of large fries and hash browns will be donated to these two civic causes.

In addition, local civic and community leaders have volunteered to learn to operate selected work stations at the restaurant between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Among those working will be: Gay Hickman, Jerry Baird, Troy Williamson, the Chamber staff, Eddie Williams, Fran Farmer, Paula Gilbert, Gary Sisson, Terry Bowden, Gary Landes and Bill Parker.

In addition, the Snyder McDonald's will give each new Chamber of Commerce member that signs up during the membership drive a food certificate good for \$10.

Joel Hook
 McDonald's® of Snyder

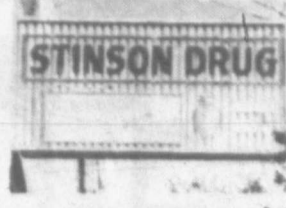
YOU CAN HELP TOO! COME BY OCTOBER 5!

KIDS KAMPUS
 Preschool for Three-Year-Olds
 Two Spaces Available
 573-4848

Coffee drinker's sideline selections



THE TEXAN
Last week: 16-4; 500
Season: 49-29; 467



STINSON DRUG
Last week: 14-6; 300
Season: 33-27; 350



BELL-CYPERT-SEALE
Last week: 12-5; 600
Season: 34-26; 567



SPANISH INN
Last week: 17-3; 850
Season: 35-25; 583

Big Spring at Snyder
Frenship at Hereford
Dunbar at Pampa
Estacado at Palo Duro
Lamesa at Brownfield
Levelland at Andrews
Borden County at Loop
Hermleigh at Patton Springs
Jayton at Ira
Colorado State at Arkansas
Baylor at Texas Tech
Colorado at Washington
North Carolina at NC State
USC at Ohio State
TCU at SMU
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Chicago at L.A. Raiders
Houston at San Diego
Denver at Buffalo
Cleveland at Kansas City

Snyder
Hereford
Dunbar
Estacado
Brownfield
Andrews
Borden County
Hermleigh
Jayton
Arkansas
Texas Tech
Washington
North Carolina
USC
N.Y. Giants
Chicago
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NC State
USC
TCU
N.Y. Giants
L.A. Raiders
Houston
Buffalo
Kansas City

2-4A teams see Friday action

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

All six teams in District 2-4A will see football action Friday night to try to continue the loop's success against outsiders.

Last week saw Snyder take a 16-6 win over Littlefield, Estacado swamp Dumas, 31-6, Dunbar drop Caprock 14-0 and Levelland whip Seminole, 28-7.

Lamesa and Crane fought to a 14-all tie and Monahans edged Frenship, 28-20 in other games.

District teams have combined for a 13-4-1 record during the 1990 preseason.

Friday's contests include Big Spring at Snyder, Frenship at Hereford, Dunbar at Pampa, Estacado at Palo Duro, Lamesa at Brownfield and Levelland at Andrews.

Big Spring (2-1) at Snyder (2-1)
The Steers have had a rough couple of weeks, playing No. 2 rated Lubbock Estacado and Los

Baseball glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	72	.538	—
Boston	83	72	.535	1/2
Detroit	75	80	.484	8 1/2
Cleveland	74	82	.474	10
Baltimore	71	83	.461	12
Milwaukee	71	84	.458	12 1/2
New York	64	92	.410	20

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	80	65	.554	—
Chicago	80	65	.554	—
Texas	81	74	.523	18
California	77	78	.497	22
Seattle	75	81	.481	24 1/2
Kansas City	72	83	.465	27
Minnesota	71	85	.455	28 1/2

x-clinched division title
Wednesday's Games
New York 4, Baltimore 2
Boston 7, Cleveland 2
Seattle 8, Detroit 4
Chicago 3, Minnesota 1
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 0
Texas 6, California 2

Thursday's Games
Baltimore (D. Johnson 12-8) at Cleveland (Farrell 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Bolton 9-5) at Detroit (Searcy 2-6), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Kv. Brown 0-1) at Chicago (Perez 13-14), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Sanderson 17-10) at Texas (Champano 0-2), 8:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Wagner 0-1) at California (J. Abbott 10-14), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City at California, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	90	65	.581	—
New York	87	68	.561	3
Montreal	81	74	.523	9
Chicago	73	82	.471	17
Philadelphia	73	82	.471	17
St. Louis	70	85	.452	20

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	88	67	.568	—
Los Angeles	84	72	.538	4 1/2
San Francisco	81	75	.519	7 1/2
Houston	71	85	.455	17 1/2
San Diego	71	85	.455	17 1/2
Atlanta	63	92	.406	25

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco 7, San Diego 6
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 2
New York 4, Montreal 0
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
Houston 10, Los Angeles 1

Thursday's Games
Atlanta (Leibrandt 9-10) at Cincinnati (Brown 14-9), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Darling 6-9) at Montreal (Gross 8-11), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 7-18) at Philadelphia (Greene 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bielecki 7-10) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Buffet
All You Can Eat
Pizza, Salad, Spaghetti,
Apple, Cherry, Peach Pizzetti
Adult \$2.99
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tues. 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Pizza Inn
CASA #100 4/3-3542

Dance To
Memory Lane
From Arlington
Fri. 9-12
VFW
Members & Guests

Cinema I & II
1907 College II
573-7619
"RIVETING"
PRESUMED INNOCENT
GHOST
Cinema I & II
Daily Time: 7:00 & 9:30

Tempers run high prior to grid battle

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The Permian and Odessa high school football teams will face each other Friday night, enveloped in the shadow of sanctions against one team and an uncomplimentary book about Odessa football.

The fear is that tempers may run high Friday because sanctions announced against Permian last week originated with cross-town rival Odessa.

Odessa football coach Jerry Taylor told University Interscholastic League officials he had witnessed Permian breaking summer practice rules. Taylor's charge resulted in defending Class 5A champion Permian's ban from the 1990 playoffs.

Odessa Mayor Lorraine Bonner said many people are concerned about what could happen at Friday night's game.

"There was a lot of concern that, because of anger, there could be vandalism, even violence, if we did not pull together as a community," she said.

To soothe tensions, the mayor has videotaped a message appealing for unity.

"We hope it will bring the community together again," she said.

Ms. Bonner and 14 students from both schools on Wednesday taped a public service message they hope will show that the city's image isn't all negative.

The message is an appeal for unity within the community because of anger resulting from the sanctions and H.G. Bissinger's book, "Friday Night Lights."

The book depicts a city where racism is rampant, football gets more support than English and school district lines are drawn to guarantee the best athletes go to the premier school.

"With this appeal ... we are asking that everyone who goes to the game Friday night show the real stuff that Odessa is made of. Let's show everyone watching us, and that's going to be a lot of people, that Odessa has a lot of strengths, too. Let's show everyone who we really are, not who we have been portrayed to be," the mayor said.

The West-Texas town has been the focus of recent state and national media attention. The publicity glare will continue — at least through Friday.

Ector County school officials have been contacted by more than 20 news agencies planning to attend Friday's game, including CBS' "60 Minutes."

A "60 Minutes" crew, including Mike Wallace, will be in Odessa

Fishing report

SPENCE: water clear, 79 degrees, 35 feet low; Black bass are fair to 5.7 pounds on buzz baits; Striper are fair to 16 pounds on live bait and topwaters; Crappie are slow; White bass are slow; Catfish are fairly good to 3 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.
STAMFORD: Water murky, 78 degrees, 2 1/2 feet above spillway; Black bass are slow; Striper are slow; Crappie are slow; Catfish are slow. A total of 10 inches of rain fell over last weekend.
TWIN BUTTES: Water clear in the main lake, muddy in equalization channels, 78 degrees, normal level; Black bass are slowing down, a few were caught in the evening to 6 pounds on buzz baits in shallow water; Hybrids and Striper are slow; Crappie are fairly good in 15 feet of water in the Little Concho on minnows; White bass are scattered.

for interviews and will attend Friday night's game.

Players and students Wednesday presented a calm disposition about the growing interest in their town and its devotion to football.

Friday night "will be just a regular game," said Odessa quarterback and free safety Ira Young. "But we're going to play to win. We all feel sorry for the Panthers, but our attitude hasn't changed because of all that has happened and been said about Odessa."

Panther tight end Mike Faulkner, 17, said, "We're maintaining a positive attitude. We have a good team and it's going to be a good game. We'll all have fun, and we'll play with the best of our ability."

Elisa Caddell, 17, president of Odessa High's Student Council, said most students there are proud of Taylor because they believe he stood up for what he believes is right.

"We're not embarrassed by what he did," Ms. Caddell said. "Our school spirit, our pride and morale are higher than ever, and we are ready to win Friday's game."

Ms. Bonner wants attention diverted from the game. "Listen to these students. They've said it, it's just another game in the season and not worth destruction. We all are going to have to work real hard to put all this back into perspective for everyone else," she said.

"And it's going to be tough."

Frosh game rescheduled

Freshmen football players travelling to Big Spring for tonight's game with the Steers will be delayed in their start time by at least an hour according to SHS head football coach and athletic director David Baugh.

Snyder seventh grade and frosh games have been moved to Blankenship Field in Big Spring instead of Steer Stadium as previously planned for the freshmen.

The Steers played two football games on soggy turf at the stadium over the weekend wrecking the playing surface.

Seventh grade action kicks off with the "B" game at 5 p.m. followed at 6:30 with the "A" battle.

The freshman kick-off is slated for approximately 7:30 p.m. Snyder's eighth grade Tigers host Big Spring for 5 and 6:30 p.m. tilts and the JV entertains the Steers at 6 p.m. today.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang
Tire & Appliance
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

ALL-SPORTS BOOSTERS
ANNUAL STEAK SUPPER
Friday, Oct. 5, 1990
High School Cafeteria
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Adults \$5 Children 4-12 \$3
Ages 3 & Under Free

Steak, Potato Salad, Beans, Rolls, Dessert, Tea

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank,
Allstate Ins. Co.-Carol Iglehart, Chevron Offices

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...make sure your coverage is up to date.
Check with Clyde Hall or Rick Hall
"Insurance for your Every need"
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26TH 573-3163

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Card of Thanks, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, 2nd	\$18.00

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Service & Parts for Most Brand Appliances
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573-6269 30 Years Experience

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
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Free Estimates
15 Yr.'s Experience
In Snyder, TX
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Bulldog Corner Grocery
Ice, Fast Food, Deli
Fishing Supplies
Open 6 a.m. Mon-Sat.
Fountain Drinks
Lake Permits
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J.C. Roofing Co.
Owner Built & Finest in Snyder. We work here before the storm and we will be here after to stand behind our work!
573-6407
573-1157

Don Shewmaker
575-6121
1-800-588-6121
4047 N. 1st • Abilene, Texas 79603

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Metal Buildings • Metal Roofs
Fencing • Concrete Work • Repairs
Residential - Commercial
Farm-Ranch
Barry Davis 573-2332

WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & After 6 p.m.

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

CABOVER CAMPER, refrigerated air conditioner, very nice, \$500. 573-6187.

251 BOATS
1973 ARROW GLASS Cheata, 15' Recreational Boat, \$250; Minkota 25, 3-speed, forward, reverse, switching, \$45; 15 Ft. Boat Cover, water resistant, \$45. 573-7326, Mary, Todd.

1977 CHRYSLER, 105 HP, 16' Tri-hull, walk through Ski Boat. Some ski accessories, \$1800. Call 573-1475 after 6:30 p.m.

SUPER CLEAN 14' Tri-Hull, Walk thru Ebbtide w/enclosed canopy; 55 HP Johnson, on Dilly trailer, lake ready. See at Coopers Cove Marina, Lake Colorado City, Texas.

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

DON'T MISS OUT!
If you're having your sale Saturday, you need to come in by 4 p.m. on Thursday to get your sale in Friday's paper. That way people will know you are having it! Garage sales must be paid in advance.

DUMPING PU Bed, ideal trash trailer. China Lavatory Cabinet. 2 Commodes. 2 Air Conditioner, Refrigerated & Evap. Old Saddle. 863-2238.

FULL-SIZE BED (mattress, box springs), Triple Dresser & Night Stand, \$250. Full-size mattress & box springs, \$85. 573-9007.

FOR SALE: Ranch Oak Bunk Beds and Dresser. 573-0649.

FOUR POSTER Country Style Kingsize Waterbed, complete, 6-Drawer Underdresser, like new. 573-8613, 573-3176.

KINGSIZE WATERBED for sale. 573-5274 after 5:30.

KINGSIZE WATERBED, good condition, \$100. Call 573-8228.

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

1-12x16' & 1-12x32' STORAGE BUILDINGS: Plywood Siding, Asphalt Shingle Gable Roofs. Russell Jones, 573-2251.

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

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

240 SPORTING GOODS
CANYON GUN CLUB: Gun, Knife and Coin Show. Scurry County Coliseum. September 29th and 30th.

GEL CELL BATTERIES, 6 volt and 12 volt; Kenco Deer Feeders; P.S.E., Pearson, Hoyt Bows, Bow Hunting Supplies. **THE BOW SHOP**, at Scurry County Veterinary Clinic.

261 ANTIQUES
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, COUNTRY DECORATING: 3110 42nd, 573-5973. Most Days, 4:00-6:00. From Jar Covers, \$2.00. To Kitchen Cabinets, \$150.00. Will Buy Antiques.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS
BEST LI'L HAIR PLACE IN TOWN! Linda, Leslie, Debra. \$35 first perm. 303 E. Hwy. 573-9996.

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

070 LOST & FOUND
LOST: Male Brittany Spaniel w/orange collar & no tags. If found, 573-2861 or 573-4373.

080 PERSONAL
COMPUTER USER'S GROUP. Interested parties in a user's group (particularly Macintosh and Apple) that would meet once a month, please call 573-4724 and leave your name and number.

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

090 VEHICLES
TAKE-UP PAYMENTS on 1990 Chevy Full Bed. Call 573-0165.

1969 CHEVY PICKUP S.W.B., good work truck, runs great. 573-0263 after 5:00 or leave message.

1985 CHEVROLET 454 Silverado Dooley, good condition, \$8,000. 573-6293.

1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 318, V-8, automatic, 68,000 original miles, runs good, \$1400. Call 573-1475 after 6:30 p.m.

1983 FORD VAN: 4 Captains Chairs, bed, low mileage, \$6250. See at 318 36th St. 573-6885.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, \$850. 573-7529.

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

1989 GMC SUPER CAB PICKUP, \$12,500. Call 573-8195.

1983 JEEP CJ7, loaded, 41,000 miles, hard top, clean. 573-6759 after 5:00.

1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, dark blue, leather interior, completely loaded, 75,000 miles, good condition, \$6950 Firm. See at Quick Auto, or call 573-2272, 573-8367.

79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: 61,000 miles, runs good, clean, new tires, \$950. Call 573-1524 after 5:30.

1982 RIVIERA: White, one owner, 45,700 actual miles. 573-3555.

1985 SUBURBAN SILVERADO, 2 airs, 66,000 miles, retail \$8500, will sell \$7500. Call 573-4714 after 6:00 p.m.

1989 CHEV. CORSICA, only 13,000 miles, averages 33 MPG. Weekends or after 5:00 weekdays, 573-0786.

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LARGE LOCAL Snack & Drink Vending Route. Owner will sell All or Part. Repeat business. Secure location. Above average income. 817-757-4090.

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

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GARAGES CLEANED, Junk Hauled Off, Lawns Mowed, Lots Shredded. Cole, 573-4425, days; 573-1550, nights.

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CHICO OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION: All types concrete Work, Storm Cellars, Curb & Gutters, Concrete Slabs, Carpentry Work, Roofing. 30 Years Experience. Call 573-6034, 573-6033 or 573-8171.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY- Metal Buildings & Roofs, Fencing, Concrete Work, Repairs. Residential, Commercial, Farm-Ranch. 573-2332.

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

MASON'S WINDSHIELD REPAIRS: Expert Chip & Crack Repair at your location & convenience. \$25. Reimbursed by most insurances. 573-8184.

MASONRY & CONCRETE-Brick, Block, Mailboxes, Retaining Walls, Fireplaces, Drive-ways, Sidewalks, Patios & Repairs. References. 573-0258.

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(4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)

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

RICHARDS SMALL ENGINE REPAIR: Chain Saws, Tillers, Lawn Mowers. 115 Peach. 573-6225.

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160 EMPLOYMENT
ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P3876.

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Part-time Care-giver Position, 7:30-2:00. Apply in person at Kids Kampus, 111 37th.

EXCELLENT EARNINGS: Salesperson, Full or Part-Time. For appointment, call Bob Tammen, 915-728-8230.

FULL TIME LVN or GVN, any shift. Contact: Juanita Underhill, 573-6332.

LVN Needed. 3:00-11:00 shift. \$8.50 per hour. Travel expense and other good benefits. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

NOW HIRING for experienced Gang Pusher and Roustabout Hands. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3672, Big Spring, TX 79721. 1-267-8429.

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

Wanted: a GRANDMOTHER for young children. Flexible days and hours. Please apply in person at: Kids Kampus, 111 37th St.

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

190 FINANCIAL
VISA, MASTERCARD. No deposit! No credit check! Also \$5,000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances. Order now for Christmas! 1(800)234-6741, anytime.

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

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SAVE \$2.00

On a 6 Day Classified Ad

This coupon good for \$2.00 off regular price of a classified ad, placed in the Snyder Daily News for 6 days, when ad is paid in advance.

(Excludes Garage Sales)
Expiration: 10-31-90 Coupon must accompany ad

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

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

HOMEMADE CINNAMON ROLLS: lots of pecans & icing. I will deliver to your home or work place between 9-9:30 a.m., but must have your order by 5 p.m. evening before. 1/2 dozen, \$3.90; 1 dozen, \$7.80; that's 65¢ each. Call Shirley at 573-9864.

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

WOULD LIKE to clean your house. Have references. Call Adela, 573-5805.

RESPONSIBLE GRANDMOTHER would like to keep 2 or 3 children in her home during weekdays. 573-2705.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN
Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

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

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

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

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

240 SPORTING GOODS
REMINGTON BDL 25-0-6, shot 6 times, 2x7 leopard scope, red-field mount, will sell with scope for \$400, without scope, \$300. 573-2272, 573-8367.

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290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE: Male Doberman Pup (about 6 months). Call after 6 p.m., 573-2536.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

BACKYARD SALE
317 36th Place
Fri. 2-7; Sat. 9-7
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CARPOR SALE
3726 Dalton Drive
Thurs. & Fri. 9-5
Clothes, shoes, ladies jeans (16-18), odds & ends.

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You must be in by 4 p.m. the day BEFORE you want your ad to run in Snyder Daily News. Thanks!

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311 29th St.
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Baked goods, baby clothes, tires, lots of good things.

GARAGE SALE
2712 El Paso
Fri. Only, 8:30-6:00
Household items, womens & boys clothes, tires, weights, etc.

YARD SALE
2800 Westridge
Friday Only, 8:30-?
Drapes, bedspreads, curtain rods, chairs, lawn mowers, wallpaper, clothing, etc.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
White Building behind Ball Park at Winston Field on 37th Street
Sat. 9:00-?
Proceeds go to Building Fund for Park Club. Donations for garage sale welcome. Call 573-8626 for information.

GARAGE SALE
1713 8th
Fri. 8:00-?
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The Snyder Daily News

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, unfurnished House, fenced yard. 573-8963.

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Snyder Daily News
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3308 Irving-3-2-2, 70T.
Bassridge-48th St., 80's.
508 32nd-3-1-2, 24T.
NW-195 ac, house etc.
O&Green-19 lots, 2 houses.
4106 Jacksboro-high 50's.
3706 Ave U-extras, nice.
2303 43rd-3-2-2, low 50's.
3798 Dalton-2480', 50's.
4004 Irving-3-2-2, high 40's.
South-brick, 2 1/2 ac, 60's.
3117 Ave T-reduced, mid 30's.
2803 37th-2-1-1, many extras.
1810 38th-extras, 30T.
South-18ac, 3-2 1/2-3, 83T.
2402 41st-assume, 3-1-1.
West-8ac, 2 brick homes.
Nights & Weekends.
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Joyce Barnes 573-6970
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2805 Denison-3-2-2, \$65T.
Assume 3303 Houston-\$53T.
4106 Midland-\$56T, very nice.
2 Story- W. 30th, \$68T.
2607 Ave U-\$27,900, 3 bed.
2612 32nd-\$85T, 4-4-3cp.
Ira- House & 17A, Workshop.
2904 Westridge-4-3-2, \$99,500.
2810 El Paso-4-2 1/2-2, \$77,500.
3113 Ave T-Over 1700'.
4514 Houston-3-2-2.
2612 48th-3-2-2.
2 Coleman Apt-\$12,000 each.
3100 Crockett-3-2, \$49,900.
2703 36th-3-2-1, \$49,500.
3610 40th-3-2, \$55T.
Temi Mathies 573-3465
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Maria Peterson 573-8876
Bette League 573-8224
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

COUNTRY HOME for sale: large, 4-bdr., 3 1/2 bath, large garage, with or without acreage. E. Hwy. 180. 573-4267 or 573-8410.

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24 HR Phone 573-1818
Lea Ann Shields 573-9862
Ronda Anderson 573-7107
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EXCLUSIVES-5514 Royal Court, 3311 Ave. U, 4603 ElPaso, 3212 42nd, 301 23rd, 409 36th, 218 34th, 1404 19th, 310 34th, 107 Scurry.
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Buffalo Kid, Calico Cutie...

Snyder Band Boosters to sponsor kids contest

Snyder Band Boosters are again sponsoring the Buffalo Kid and Calico Cutie Contest in conjunction with the upcoming White Buffalo Days celebration.

There are two age groups. Group A will include infants through age 2. Group B will include children from 2-5 years of age.

Prizes will be given for the first, second, and third place boy and girl in each age group.

Winners will be determined by money votes (25 cents equals 25 votes). The child whose picture receives the most votes will win.

Winners and runner-ups will be announced in each age group and prizes will be awarded on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the White Buffalo Days celebration.

Entry deadline is Oct. 6.

All money raised will go to the Snyder Band Boosters to use for scholarships to summer band camps and to benefit the bands at Snyder High School and Snyder Junior High School.

For more information call 573-9524.

House burglary is investigated

Police investigated the burglary of a residence Wednesday.

At 4:52 p.m., Charles Teague of 2201 43rd St. said that someone had broken out the glass window in his back door and entered the home. Taken were assorted household items. An estimated value was not available. A report for burglary of a residence was submitted.

At 12:05 p.m., officers arrested a 50-year-old male at 25th St. and Ave. R for outstanding DPS traffic warrants and failure to appear warrants from Childress and Wichita Falls.

Police were called to Busy Bee Grocery on the East Hwy. by a store employee who found what was tagged an "unknown substance." The substance was transported to the police station where it was to be destroyed.

Two gas drive-offs were reported Wednesday evening. At 6:07 p.m., an employee at Skinny's on 37th St. said that someone paid for \$10 of gas but left after pumping \$21 worth of gas.

At 8:51 p.m., a McD's employee reported that a subject had driven off without paying for a \$10.90 gas purchase.

Local firemen douse rural blaze

Units of Snyder Fire Department were dispatched at 9:35 a.m. Wednesday eight miles west of town on the Lamesa Hwy. where a storage building was on fire.

The building, owned by Ronnie Beaver, sustained heavy damage. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Education benefits program for vets to be expanded

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is expanding its education benefits program to include vocational, technical, correspondence and apprenticeship training for reservists and reinstating flight training for both reservists and veterans.

Reservists enrolled in the Montgomery GI Bill program, along with veterans, already were eligible for college benefits. The expanded program will allow reservists to join veterans and active-duty members in non-college education programs.

The radio quiz show "Information Please!" made its debut in 1938 on the NBC Blue Network.

Obituaries

Roy Jean Ivan

Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at First Christian Church for Roy Jean Ivan, 61, under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. Dr. Tim Griffin, church pastor, will officiate. Graveside services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Mexia Cemetery in Mexia.

Mrs. Ivan died Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, after a lengthy illness. She was born Oct. 6, 1928. She graduated from TCJC in Fort Worth, where she received her Registered Nursing degree. She moved to Snyder from Alvarado and had worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 14 years, prior to her retirement on Jan. 31, 1990. She was nursing supervisor at the time of her retirement. She was a member of First Christian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Suzette Ivan and Sherry Lea Slate, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Lois Greer of Snyder, Billie Ray Jorda of Mexia, and Mildred Hurst of Houma, La.; three grandsons, Tim Kershaw and Mike Kershaw of Dallas, and Chad Slate of Fort Worth; one granddaughter, Misty Slate of Fort Worth; one great-grandson, Landen Denton Kershaw of Dallas; and a special friend, Charles Teague of Snyder.

Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Cancer Society at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Officers

Continued From Page 1

Portis of Lubbock; James Buck Jones of Lueders; Rickey Leon Corder of Spur; and Joel Winston Robison of Sweetwater.

Also receiving certificates will be members of Class 7 who completed the course on Aug. 30. They are Christina Dawn Barnett, Michael Lane Browning and Frankie Rodriguez Sanchez of Snyder; Chet Allen Lafler of Abilene; Samuel Carrasco and Doyle Edward Rice of Big Spring; Larry Don Gannon of Girard; and Raul Figueroa of Sweetwater.

A reception in the college student center will follow certification ceremonies.

Information about the 120-hour correctional officer training courses can be obtained by contacting the continuing education department at WTC at 1-800-658-2767, extension 390.

The Senate Watergate Committee began its hearings in 1973.

An AP news analysis...

Familiar agenda to face lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) — The more things change in the halls of the Texas Legislature, the more they stay the same.

State District Judge Scott McCown's decision to send the school finance issue back to lawmakers added yet another "old" topic to an already crowded — and familiar — agenda for the 1991 Legislature.

The cast of characters will change. There will be a new governor, a new lieutenant governor and several new House and Senate members after the November election.

But the long list of problems they face, described by one legislator as "staggering," is well-known. Lawmakers have seen them all before; many more than once.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is running hard against a tough Republican opponent so he can come back to the Capitol next year. But the veteran leader admits the 1991 session will be "as tough as anyone of us can ever experience in modern times."

The gloomy catalog includes:

— A budding budget crisis. Already, lawmakers are being told they will face a \$3 billion to \$4 billion deficit just to maintain current services in 1992-93.

Sound familiar? This one comes on the heels of a \$6 billion deficit lawmakers faced in 1987.

— A budget shortage means talk again will turn to ... taxes. And no politician likes tax talk.

When oil prices collapsed, lawmakers were forced to raise taxes by more than \$1 billion in 1986. In 1987, despite Gov. Bill Clements' "no new taxes" campaign promise, he OK'd the largest tax hike in Texas history — totaling \$5.7 billion. Lawmakers raised the sales tax this year to provide more money for public schools in the finance plan overruled Tuesday by Judge McCown.

To complicate matters, gubernatorial candidates Ann Richards and Clayton Williams so far have voiced no-new-taxes themes.

— School finance. McCown said the Legislature failed to meet the 9-0 Texas Supreme Court order to give property poor school districts "substantially equal" access to state money as rich districts.

In tossing the school finance mess back in lawmakers' laps, McCown added another twist to an already knotty problem: School money is so important to every lawmaker that it took the Legislature and Clements four special sessions before coming up with the plan the judge didn't like.

— Welfare. The cash-short Texas Department of Human Services already has needed a bailout. By next year, the welfare agency could require an additional \$1.5 billion to keep up with its expanding caseload.

— Prisons. The hot issue for years hasn't cooled completely, despite a massive building program that is nearly doubling the size of the prison system.

That's because a judge ruled that the state must pay 12 counties \$40 a day for holding state prison-bound inmates in their local jails. The attorney general said that could cost another \$100 million and force — you guessed it — a tax increase.

— Mental health. The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation remains under the control of a federal judge. Some experts say more money is needed there.

— Horse racing. Yes, it's finally legal. No, it's not bringing in the tax revenue that was projected when voters said OK in 1987.

Sens. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, and O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, said they plan to try — again — to lower the 5 percent state tax on wagers to stimulate the opening of more tracks, including major Kentucky Derby-style facilities in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

— Insurance reform. After the 1988 collapse of a major Dallas-based insurance company, a cry went up. The Legislature passed some reforms in its last regular session, 1989, including tighter regulations and providing consumers with more information about troubled insurers.

Automatic budget cuts would affect almost everyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be fewer maps for troops in the Middle East. A million children won't be vaccinated against polio, measles and diphtheria. There may not be enough government lawyers to argue before the Supreme Court. Airline flights will be reduced and most space shuttles won't fly at all.

All this, and more, is predicted if there is no budget agreement and the president orders automatic spending cuts Monday, the first day of the government's 1991 fiscal year.

For 2.4 million federal employees with mortgage payments and mouths to feed, the impact could range from a few days off without pay to the devastation that faces Jeannette Gordon. She could be laid off 255 days out of a work year of 260.

Most agencies of the government expect to be forced to trim expenses by 32.4 percent. They'll do it by cutting services to the taxpayer, suspending programs, furloughing employees, putting off that needed paint job or turning off the lights at night.

The Gramm-Rudman law doesn't much care. It requires whatever it takes to slim down federal spending by \$100 billion or so in fiscal 1991.

The prospect facing Mrs. Gordon, who works for perhaps the smallest agency in government, is unique.

"We don't have contracts we can cut and we don't have employees to lay off," says Mrs. Gordon, one of two people who run the Susquehanna River Basin Commission. "My budget for 1991 is \$211,000; our 32.4 percent is \$68,364," she says. What remains goes into office expenses and the salary of Commissioner Warner Deputy, who won't be furloughed because he is a presidential appointee.

"That," she says with a sigh, "doesn't leave anything to hire me."

Ironically, Mrs. Gordon used to work at the Office of Management and Budget, which tells the president what kind of a cut to order.

"I worked at OMB for 17 years," she says. "I was always on the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. I never knew it worked like that."

The way it works is this. To save money:

— There would be fewer maps produced by the Defense Mapping Agency, which has worked overtime to make 20 million maps for Operation Desert Shield since the Middle East crisis began.

— Meat counters would be emptier as 7,344 federal meat and poultry inspectors shave weeks off their annual duties. A sequester, which is what the cutback in funds is called, "would result in the absence of inspection services and the shutting down of meat and poultry slaughter and processing plants

for about 140 days," the House Appropriations Committee predicts.

— NASA would have to cancel the space station and drop or postpone all 21 shuttle flights scheduled in 1991 and 1992, according to the committee. But the agency says it has enough money left over to launch the first shuttle in the new fiscal year, on Oct. 6.

— Commercial airplanes would not be able to fly at night because the National Weather Service will close 250 stations from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Pilots need up-to-date weather information. The Federal Aviation Administration would start cutbacks with 20 percent fewer flights the first three days because controllers will be furloughed two days each in every two-week pay period.

Many important government activities are immune to cutbacks. The Postal Service, which gets its money from the business it conducts, is not affected. Social Security benefits, federal retirement and disability payments, veterans' compensation and pensions, state unemployment and many low-income entitlement programs are untouched.

The affairs of state won't suffer. The State Department plans to exempt people whose jobs deal with crisis spots, but cut back on travel and overtime. The White House will furlough people one day a week on different days.

The government has pulled its Perils of Pauline act nearly every year in recent times, threatening to run out of money, but Congress always comes to the rescue. Sequestration has been required only twice before: in the current fiscal year, which ends Sunday, and in 1986.

British defuse terrorists' bomb

LONDON (AP) — Police defused a bomb today planted under a lectern that a government minister, London's police chief and top British and American experts were to use while addressing an international conference on terrorism.

Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist Squad, said the device contained enough explosives to cause death and injury and was probably planted by the Irish Republican Army. No group claimed responsibility for the bomb.

The plastic lunch box containing the bomb was discovered by security guards as delegates arrived for the conference at the Royal Overseas League building on Park Place near Piccadilly in central London, police and conference organizers said.

The conference was postponed as police searched for a possible second device, said Frank Brencley, chairman of the Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism. The institute organized the conference.

Markets Middy Stocks

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes ProctGamb, PubS, SFEAcP, SaraLee, SearsRoeb, SherwinWm, SmbBchm, SmbBch eq n, Southern Co, SwsAirt, SwsBell, SterlingChm, SunCo, TNP Ent, Tandy, TempInl s, Tenneco, Texaco, TexasInd, TexasInst, Tex Util, Textracton, USX Corp, UnCarbde, UnPacCp, US West s, UniTech, Unitel s, Unocal s, WalMart s, WestHel s, Woolwith s, Xerox Cp, ZenithE.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: None. DISMISSALS: Lee Castillo, Beverly Ainsworth, Don King Jr., Aida Green and baby.

Ira

Continued From Page 1

district football game. At halftime, the Sweetheart and Football Hero will be named, in addition to the homecoming queen and king. Queen nominees are Erma Deen Giddens Haddox, Class of 1937; Anita Kruse Erwin, Class of 1948; Darla Bryant Huddleston, Class of 1958; Pam James Collom, Class of 1970; and Kim Layne Hines, Class of 1978. King nominees are Buck Layne, Class of 1947; Joe Bob Flowers, Class of 1950; C.D. Gray Jr., Class of 1954; Larry Wiggins, Class of 1966; and Billy Payne, Class of 1971.

Immediately following the game will be a sock hop in the old gym. Admission is \$1.

Saturday's activities begin with a reception and registration from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the old gym. Punch, coffee and cookies will be served and there will be a \$2 per family registration charge.

From 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. a barbecue lunch will be served. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children age 10 and under.

A school tour will be held from 1-2 p.m., followed by the business meeting. The king and queen will be crowned during the business meeting.

Following the business meeting will be a series of basketball games for the graduates.

Kiwanis

Continued From Page 1

awards were presented by Gassiot and Bartels. Special recognition for perfect attendance at Kiwanis Club meetings went to Hubert Cargile for 41 years and McCloskey for 35 years. Others honored were Jim Tully for 19 years; Bobby Beard for 18 years; Troy Williamson for 16 years; Speedy Prince for 14 years; McAden for six years; Cole, Bartels, Calley, J.B. Tate and Art Feinsod for five years; Gassiot for four years; Sisson, Hubert Starnes and Raymond May for three years; Odorizzi, Crumly, Joe Ellington and Mildred Pevehouse for two years; and Clifton, Rhea Bowlin, Ben Laster and Bob Lewis for one year.

Jason Warren of Snyder Key Club provided piano selections. Decorations and arrangements were provided by Friendly Flower Shop and programs were printed by Bob Lewis Printing.

Gunman shot

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Police shot and wounded a heavily armed gunman today, more than seven hours after he invaded a residential hotel and opened fire, killing one young man, wounding seven and taking up to 15 hostages.

The man, described by witnesses as an Iranian in his 30s, was wounded by police when he "got close enough to a window that we were able to take him out," said Berkeley Police Capt. Phil Doran.

The man, who was not identified, was naked and bleeding when he was put into an ambulance and taken to Highland Hospital.

The gunman shot six people after entering the Durant Hotel after midnight, said Doran. Police reported two other people were shot during another round of gunfire about 3:15 a.m.

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FALL FUND RAISERS — Missie Rogers, far left, explained some of the items which West students will be selling this fall to sixth grade students, Tiffany Garza, center, and Elizabeth Roberts during Monday night's Open House. Tiffany is the daughter of Don and Amanda Herrera and Elizabeth is the niece of Charlie and Dana Stone. (SDN Staff Photo)

Controversial 'X' rating has now been changed to NC-17

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Theater owners and filmmakers are giving the new movie rating NC-17 mixed reviews, saying it offers improvements over the ruinous X rating but still may prove troublesome.

The Motion Picture Association of America eliminated the X rating on Wednesday, replacing it with NC-17, for no children under 17 admitted. It said the new label does not immediately carry the commercial stigma of X.

The MPAA also said it will give film companies and theater owners more details on films it rates R, noting violence, sex and language. The PG-13, PG and G ratings will remain the same.

Universal Pictures' X-rated "Henry & June," a historical drama featuring some sex scenes, will be the first film bearing the NC-17 rating, Universal said.

"It's a great step," said Philip Kaufman, director of "Henry & June." "I'm just really delighted that we can show this film uncut in America and show the film the way I made it. It is not intended as a prurient film."

Critics of the MPAA had been trying for months to change the system. They said the X rating, never copyrighted, had become synonymous with pornography because makers of hard-core adult films used it freely. The new rating will be copyrighted.

"It's good news," said Dan Harkins, president of the 23-theater Harkins Theatres chain

in Phoenix. "It takes some of the politics out of the rating system and our advertising will be strengthened."

Many theater chains — including the nation's two largest — refuse to show X-rated films. Films now rated X by the MPAA can be resubmitted for the new rating.

The NC-17 rating cannot be used by porno producers unless they submit their films for MPAA review, which they never do because it costs up to \$2,000 per film.

It was unclear whether newspapers and TV and radio stations, which tend to reject advertisements for X-rated films, would be more inclined to carry ads for movies bearing the NC-17 mark.

Laura Morgan, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Times, predicted advertisements would be judged on a combination of their artwork and critics' opinions on the movies' artistic worth.

Bert Manzari, president of the 28-screen Seven Gables chain in Seattle, said such an evaluation system could become unworkable. "It's really going to cause a dilemma for the papers," Manzari said.

William Kartoziyan, president of the National Organization of Theater Owners, agreed that advertising NC-17 titles could be difficult.

"I hope the media will perceive that there's a difference between these films and skin flicks," said

Kartoziyan, whose organization represents the owners of 13,000 theater screens.

Kartoziyan said the initial response to the new rating had been positive, and he expected most theaters to show NC-17 films. He also said some states may amend the NC-17 rating to NC-18, barring children under 18.

The last time the ratings were changed was in 1984, when the PG-13 rating was added between the PG and R ratings. That change was prompted by "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

X-rated films have included "Midnight Cowboy" in 1969, "Last Tango in Paris" in 1973 and "A Clockwork Orange" in 1971.

MPAA President Jack Valenti said the rating system had been justifiably criticized. "It's no one's fault, but the X rating has a patina, a complexion which frankly we never intended it to have," he said.

'Killer' bees due in 1991

HOUSTON (AP) — The much-publicized "killer bees," who had been expected to arrive in Texas almost any day, appear to be stalled in Mexico where they have killed 16 people, and may not reach Texas until next spring, an expert says.

Dr. Anita Collins, a geneticist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's honeybee research laboratory at Weslaco in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said Wednesday the aggressive bees seem to be stalled in the neighboring Mexican state of Tamaulipas, 150 miles south of Brownsville.

The African bees began their trek northward soon after they were introduced to Brazil in 1957 as part of a breeding experiment.

"It's possible we may yet find (in South Texas) an Africanized honeybee swarm in October, later this fall," Collins told the Houston Chronicle. "Normally, swarm activity drops off in November, December, January and February."

"If not, I'd say it's fairly likely we'll see something early next spring — in March, April or May," she said. "But of course, that's what we said last year and they didn't show up."

Ms. Collins said the advance of the Africanized honeybees has been slowed by a drought in central Tamaulipas and extensive damage to vegetation caused by the December freeze.

"Both of these things, the drought and the freeze, reduced the flower bloom and the food resources needed for bee colonies to grow," she said.

In November, a swarm of Africanized honeybees was discovered in a line of traps that stretches 120 miles from Soto La Marina on the Gulf of Mexico up into the Sierra Madre mountains behind Ciudad Victoria, the state capital.

Museum 'courting' cabbies

CHICAGO (AP) — The Art Institute of Chicago hopes a free breakfast will go a long way toward steering visitors in its direction.

The museum treated about 100 taxi drivers to Danish pastry, juice, coffee and a tour Wednesday in the hope that the steering-wheel philosophers will talk up the place to their fares.

"Chicago taxi drivers really are roving ambassadors," museum spokeswoman Eileen Harakal said. "Not only do they answer passengers' questions on Chicago's attractions, but they help steer people to them."

The Art Institute's current special exhibit, "From Poussin to Matisse: The Russian Taste For French Painting," is sponsored by Sara Lee Corp., which provided the breakfast to cabbies and chauffeurs. The museum waived the exhibit's \$6 entry fee and opened the show an hour early for the drivers.

Talk of taxi lease increases and rising gas prices intermingled with conversation about French art as the cabbies strolled past the exhibit's 51 paintings.

First use as economic weapon...

Nation tapping oil stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) — American taxpayers have paid \$19.4 billion to store oil in six underground salt caverns in Louisiana and Texas. Now they will get their first payback.

President Bush's decision Wednesday to tap the Strategic Petroleum Reserve for 5 million barrels of oil in hopes of calming soaring prices, is the first time the country's petroleum safety net has been put to use.

The reserve has a rocky history and its existence stems from this country's first major oil shock — the Arab oil embargo in 1973-74 that first brought home to millions of Americans the dangers of relying too heavily on foreign oil.

It is the first use of the oil reserve as an economic weapon,

although the government tapped it for 1 million barrels of crude in 1985 to test the system. A year later, the Reagan administration used the threat of a drawdown to curtail a price spiral that was occurring because of the Iran-Iraq war, industry analysts said.

Congress authorized the petroleum reserve in 1975 and the first drop of oil went into storage areas two years later. Over the years, a series of salt caverns were excavated along the Texas and Louisiana coasts to store the oil — 590 million barrels as of today.

Creation of the reserve has been a massive undertaking. Early oil shipments went into abandoned salt mines. When those were filled, the caverns were carved out of rock-hard salt

through massive injection of water. Oil does not dissolve salt, so the salt created a permanent subterranean enclosure.

A typical cavern is 2,500 feet high and 246 feet wide — about as wide and more than twice as tall as the World Trade Center in New York City.

Creation of the reserve has not been without its problems and controversies. Originally envisioned to cost \$6 billion to \$7 billion, the price tag is close to \$20 billion and rising. Congress recently voted to enlarge the reserve from a maximum of 750 million barrels to 1 billion barrels by the end of the decade.

There have been huge cost overruns and delays. Originally the reserve was scheduled to have been full by this year; instead, it is about 150 million barrels short of the goal.

Over the years there have been charges of fraud and mismanagement, millions of dollars of equipment missing, allegations that inferior oil — even toxic waste — was being put into the salt caverns. The government was accused of paying inflated prices for oil.

When oil was cheap briefly in the late 1970s, the government wanted to speed up filling the reserve but couldn't build new caverns fast enough to take advantage of the low price.

And when the second oil shock hit in 1979 with the fall of the shah in Iran, prices soared and the Carter administration suspended purchases for the reserve altogether.

The Reagan administration repeatedly sparred with Congress over how much oil to put into the reserve. In 1984, the administration sought to again halt purchases, arguing that petroleum was too expensive and the purchases were a drain on the budget. Congress disagreed.

Stockdale man held in the shooting of two attorneys

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — A Guadalupe County man, reportedly distraught over losing custody of his two daughters, was charged with seriously wounding the girls' lawyer and his partner Wednesday.

Attorneys Alwin E. Pape Jr., 46, and Christopher H. Moore, 33, were each repeatedly shot after the gunman entered their law firm Wednesday morning and began firing, police said.

Albert DeLeon, 34, was charged with attempted capital murder. He remained jailed Wednesday in lieu of \$1 million bail.

Pape, 46, suffered three gunshot wounds in the back, neck and shoulder. He remained in serious condition late Wednesday at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

Moore, 33, was shot three times in the left side and chest. Police found him about a block away from his office, where he collapsed while attempting to get help. He was in guarded condition at Guadalupe County Hospital in Seguin.

"Apparently he (the alleged assailant) lost his job this morning with a cement company in San Antonio and that added fuel to the fire," Seguin Assistant Police Chief Robert Zoboroski said. "He was blaming anyone that had anything to do with him losing his children. Pape had

represented the children, but Moore had nothing to do with it. He was just there."

Zoboroski said De Leon was arrested on foot less than a quarter-mile from the Texas Department of Human Services, where his children's caseworker worked.

Zoboroski said police seized De Leon's .32-caliber, semi-automatic pistol and between 30 to 50 bullets when they arrested him.

The incident ended any consideration De Leon's two daughters ever would be returned to him from the Texas Department of Human Services.

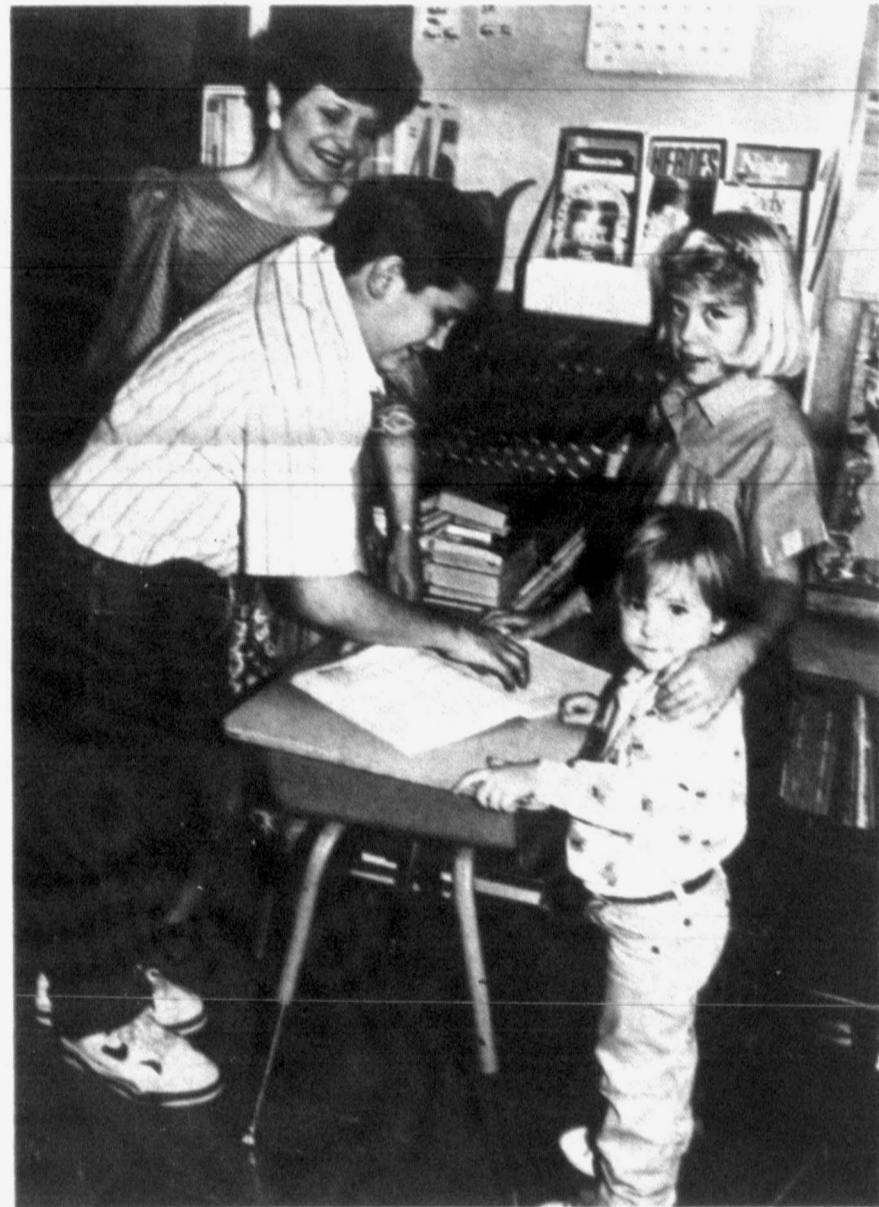
"We have had temporary conservatorship of the girls since Dec. 31, 1988," said David Reilly, regional director for children's protective services of the state Department of Human Services. "They were placed with relatives in 1989, and they came back in April or May and were placed in foster care. We had no plans to return them to the father and, of course, that's now completely out of the question."

He said the original reason for taking the children from the father was "basic neglect."

At a hearing Sept. 19, De Leon showed up at the Guadalupe County Courthouse with a gun, threatening to shoot everyone but left without incident, officials said.



TEACHER-PARENT VISIT — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hobgood and their son, Courtney, discuss his progress with North Elementary fifth-grade teacher Carolyn Glaves during open house Monday night. (SDN Staff Photo)



FAMILY VISITS — Shelley York, third from left, shows off some of her sixth grade school work to her mother, Keta York, brother, Jason York, and cousin, Kassey Burney, during Monday night's Open House at East Elementary. (SDN Staff Photo)



CONFERENCE TIME — Barbara Parker, right, visited her son Andy's fourth grade room and chatted with his teacher, Jana Glass, during Monday

night's Open House at West Elementary. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEW ART TEACHER — Phyllis Brown, new art teacher at Ira, is busy preparing for her next class. First assignments included primary grade students who made special glitter designs. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: Have you ever heard of a person's stomach referred to as an "apron stomach"? Will exercise help my cause?

DEAR READER: "Apron stomach" refers to a large deposit of fatty tissue on the abdominal wall. This fat can appear in an "apron distribution," and it hangs down the front in large, unsightly rolls.

Dieting to lose excess body weight will help, but exercises won't because the fat lies under the skin and will not be affected by abdominal-muscle strengthening.

Plastic surgery often produces the most dramatic cure. Specialists are usually adept at removing excess abdominal adipose tissue, as well as the rolls of skin that are left once the fat is gone.

Try dieting first. If this fails, make an appointment with a plastic surgeon.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Winning The Battle Of The Bulge." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have EBV, and I am interested in knowing if there are any doctors specializing in the disorder. Are there support groups that might provide such information?

DEAR READER: Chronic Epstein-Barr virus infection (sometimes called chronic mononucleosis) was, in the past, believed to be a cause of chronic-fatigue syndrome, an affliction marked by periodic overwhelming exhaustion, swollen glands, loss of appetite and depression. However, recent studies have cast doubt on this association because many patients with chronic-fatigue syndrome have negative blood tests for EBV, and thousands of people who have had mononucleosis (and continue to have positive EBV blood tests) do not experience the syndrome.

Therefore, while your blood test may show previous infection with EBV, this may not be related to your present symptoms.

The cause of chronic-fatigue syndrome is unknown, and no specific treatment is available for patients with it — whether or not they are EBV positive.

I was interested to see a recent short segment on New York City's Channel 5 nightly news, which described new work being done at one of the city's medical centers. The doctors studied a handful of chronic-fatigue patients and discovered that

their sleep patterns were abnormal. They seemed to exhibit a form of sleep disorder, marked by exhaustion during the day, coupled with inadequate sleep at night. The patients improved on stimulant drugs.

verified by other researchers.

Of course, this report is merely preliminary. Before any broad recommendations are made regarding chronic-fatigue syndrome, the New York findings must be published and

In specific answer to your question, there are EBV specialists in most large, teaching hospitals. In addition, you can obtain further information about support groups by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Epstein-Barr Virus Association at P.O. Box 230108, Portland, OR 97223.

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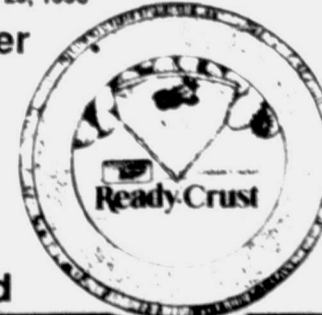


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Astro-graph

By Bernice-Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sept. 28, 1990

Material conditions look reasonably comfortable for you in the months ahead, but your greatest joys are likely to come from the things money can't buy, such as love and valued relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you have a compliant personality capable of comfortably adjusting to people and circumstances, however, today you might not have any tolerance for people who don't agree you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against inclinations today to talk about things you have yet to do as though they were already a fait accompli. You could be embarrassed if someone grades your track record.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're far too sensible a person to believe the world is ready to give you something for nothing, yet today you might hang your hopes on this false premise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment is likely if you start giving yourself goals and objectives at this time your common sense tells you can't be fulfilled. Be realistic and operate with your capabilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pay special attention to details today, because small oversights could create larger problems than usual, especially if you make several in a row.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend of yours who is basically a nice person, but has knack for stirring things up and causing crisis, could be busy at work again today. Don't let him draw you into his turbulent affairs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Using pressure tactics in order to get another to bend to your wishes isn't apt to be very successful. At the first opportunity this person will revert to original intentions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ingenuity is likely to be wasted today if you devote your efforts to trying to figuring out labor saving devices, such as ducking assignments. It's easier to meet your duties head-on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A relationship you have with a close friend might be under more strain than you realize. Even you don't think the root cause is serious, your friend is of a totally different frame of mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Indecisiveness will not alleviate your problems today, it will instead cause greater complications. In situations where decisions are required, they must be made, not evaded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not give others advice or suggestions today about things where you lack expertise and have only cursory knowledge. If you're wrong, and you probably will be, you'll be held accountable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're pretty good about getting proper mileage from the dollars you spend, but today if you want something badly enough, there's a possibility you'll pay more for it than it's worth.

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Dear Abby



Her Role to Keep the Home Fires Burning Makes Woman See Red

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: At all three weddings I've attended this summer, the pastor (one Catholic and two Lutherans) described the wife's role as the homemaker and mother, while the husband was described as the "provider" and head of the house.

I recently divorced after 30 years of marriage, and although I know better, I still feel that I failed because of what was instilled in me since my childhood — that it's the woman's role to "keep the home fires burning."

Abby, I wish that today's pastors would stop preaching theories that are programmed for failure. The submissive wife may spend 30 years trying to fulfill this impossible goal. And the assertive wife may be inclined to distance herself from the church.

HAD MY WAY

P.S. I can't guarantee that I won't stand and scream in church if I hear this sermon one more time!

DEAR HAD: No woman — or man — need feel like a "failure" because of a failed marriage. It takes two to make a marriage work, but only one to louse it up.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had an affair with his secretary. She wanted him to leave me. When I told him I was aware of what was going on between them, he said it was over, and he loved me — not her!

I asked him to get rid of her. He said he would — in time — but it's been three months, and she's still in his office.

Am I wrong to want him to get a new secretary? I feel hurt that he hasn't made good his promise yet. This bothers me because every time I call my husband, she's the one I have to talk to first.

What should I do? Should I believe him when he says it's all over between them?

UNTRUSTING AND UNHAPPY

DEAR UNTRUSTING: Your signature speaks volumes. You and your husband should see a marriage counselor and try to get your marriage back on track. (If he refuses to go, go without him.) You are not wrong for asking him to get rid of her!

Whether the affair is over or not, his secretary should not be

in his office. The temptation for both of them might be too much to resist, so absolutely insist that she be replaced.

Of course, if they want to get together, they will find a way, but why make it easy for them?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I've never seen in your column, and I'd appreciate a prompt reply because it's been preying on my mind.

I have gone to the same hairdresser for years — I'll call her Marietta. Anyway, while Marietta was on vacation, I went to another shop closer to my home and happened to get a hairdresser who does a better job and charges less.

I suppose most hairdressers are used to having customers switch to someone else, but Marietta was more like a friend. I don't want to lie, and I hate to hurt her feelings, but I feel guilty ducking her.

I'm turning to you because you seem to have all the answers.

SWITCHED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR SWITCHED: Don't lie, and stop ducking Marietta. Either call her or go to see her and tell her honestly that you have found a hairdresser closer to home who does an excellent job and charges less.

And don't feel guilty. You are entitled to patronize whomever you wish for your own reasons.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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