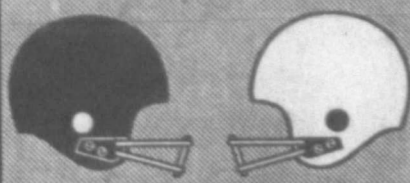


High School Football



Area Scores

Snyder 54, Seminole 6
Estacado 19, Roswell, N.M. 7
Levelland 9, Hereford 7
Frenship 38, Randall 14
Borger 14, Dunbar 12
Greenwood 28, Lamesa 14
Sands 30, Ira 20
Grady 73, Hermleigh 30
Borden Co. 26, Klondike 25
Andrews 15, Ft. Stockton 2
Sweetwater 27, Pecos 7
Monahans 36, LakeView 6
Midland 37, Abilene 14
Midland Lee 42, Cooper 0
Permian 35, Alamogordo 12
Post 28, Idalou 0
Rotan 28, Roby 13

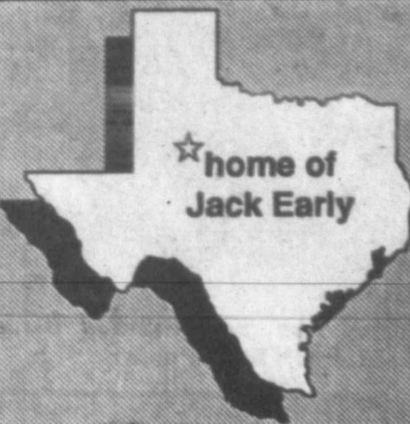
Homecoming victory

Snyder High School clawed Seminole 54-6 to celebrate homecoming and wrap up pre-district play Friday with an impressive 3-1-1 record. The Tigers face a short week now, as they prepare for a Thursday ballgame against second-ranked Estacado in Lubbock. Snyder got a 139-yard, two-touchdown effort from rugged runner Bryan Brunson but it was Shelby Bufkin's 87-yard return of the opening kickoff which set the tone for Friday's win over the Indians. Snyder's defense gave up a season-high 232 yards but only 50 on the ground. Seminole's pass-happy attack saw Josh Parrot hit his receivers 17 of 47 times for 182 yards. Snyder picked off three of the tosses, two of which went for touchdowns. Joe Martinez returned an oskie 35 yards to put Snyder up 41-6 and Mark King flashed a 99-yard return for the final score of the game. It was King's second TD. Snyder finished off the game by turning back a Seminole drive at the 1-yard-line in the final seconds. Pictured at right is Bufkin running in the open field.



SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News



Oct. 7
1990

Vol. 43 No. 136
Snyder, Texas 79549
40 Pages 50c

West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$38.00

Ask Us

A—When does Daylight Savings Time end?
Q—Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Clocks should be turned back one hour. The change back to standard time happens on the last Sunday in October every year.

Local

Class of '81

An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. to make plans for the ten year reunion of the Snyder High School class of 1981. The meeting will be held at 2501 34th.

Heart meeting

Scurry County Division of American Heart Association will meet at noon Tuesday at The Shack. Plans for the annual Turkeywalk fundraiser will be discussed. All board members are urged to attend.

Demo HQ

Hassie Sneed, Scurry County Democratic chairman, announced that Democratic Headquarters will open Monday on the southeast corner of the Snyder square. Headquarters will be open daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Ira PTA

Ira PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. The executive committee will meet at 6:30. Plans for the Halloween Carnival will be finalized. Everyone is urged to attend.

NE Elementary

Northeast Elementary will have a Parent Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium to plan activities for the year.

Counsel

Family Counsel of Snyder Nursing Center will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 8 of the center.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 84 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 68 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for October, 1.42 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 27.39 inches.
Snyder Area Temperatures: Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Sunday, partly cloudy. High around 90. South to southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Set Oct. 13...

Entries mounting for 'Buffalo Days'

Entries are coming in steadily for White Buffalo Days events as the community gears for the annual celebration on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Scurry County Pilot's Association will host a fly-in at Winston Field at 7 a.m. to open White Buffalo Days. A complimentary breakfast will be provided for pilots, and will be available to the general public for \$3. The breakfast, set from 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the air field, is sponsored by Snyder Jaycees.

Plane rides will be available for \$6 per person from 9 a.m. until noon.

At 9 a.m., arts and crafts booths will open at the county coliseum and remain open until 10 p.m.

Food booths are scheduled to begin serving up their offerings, including buffalo burgers, at 10 a.m.

Free entertainment will begin at 1 p.m. and a dance will be held from 7-9 p.m.

The ag complex will be the scene of many events, including the Buffalo Chip Toss, Stick Horse Rodeo, Turtle Race and

BB Shoot. Other events include a remote control car race and a putting green.

An annual highlight is the Mayor's Cup Race.

Entry forms for the race, and other White Buffalo Days events, are available at the chamber of commerce.

Also included during White Buffalo Days will be the Pete Snyder Store and the Calico Cutie and Buffalo Bill Contest. Other special events will be going on during the day at the Dodson House, located adjacent to the coliseum. Local school children will be presenting a reading, 'riting and 'rithmatic program in the morning and afternoon.

The White Buffalo Days committee is selling "Support Your Armed Forces" pins in the shapes of an airplane, ship and tank.

Profits from the sales will go to defray expenses for the celebration.

The pins may be purchased for \$4 each at the chamber office. They will be delivered by calling 573-3273.



1990 SHS HOMECOMING QUEEN — Dayla Church was named this year's Snyder High School homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies Friday night of the Snyder-Seminole football game. She is escorted by her father, Charles Church. Other nominees were Kristi Prather, Theresa Martin, Tonya Mauldin, Angie Bursleson and Emily King. (SDN Staff Photo)

SISD board slates Monday workshop

Snyder public schools board of trustees will meet in a workshop session at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Among the topics to be discussed are water filter systems for North and Northeast elementaries, carpet for Humble-Smith, re-roofing of the administration building and the Effective Schools Concepts.

The schools is considering purchasing water filter systems because of the rusty appearance of water at the two elementary schools. Both schools are presently using bottled water for drinking. Snyder City Council is in the planning stages of rehabilitating or replacing lines, but it may be several months before action is implemented and/or completed.

The district estimates it is spending about \$1,000 a month for the bottled water.

Also to be discussed are budget amendments for North, Northeast and Central reading programs. Reading programs have been added at North and Northeast and instructors have been hired, but materials are in short supply, the district notes. Funding for the program comes from the state.

Snyder High School Principal Rueben Gillespie will visit with the board concerning UIL sponsors and trustees will also consider the sale of a four-wheeler the district is no longer using. No formal action will be taken at the workshop.

Columbus Day brings closings

County and federal buildings will be closed for Columbus Day Monday, as will financial institutions in the city.

Most other offices, including City Hall and the school and college administration buildings, will be open, however.

The county courthouse, library and health clinic will be closed Monday, while Scurry County Museum and the senior center will be open.

Though the health clinic will be closed, the local state mental health office will be open.

Local and area schools will hold classes as usual, as will Western Texas College.

Mail deposited at the post office will go out, but no mail will be delivered on Monday. Anyone wishing to purchase stamps or mail packages Monday may do so at Snyder Health Mart Drug.

Blood drive planned at park barn Tuesday

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Scurry County Advisory Council for United Blood Services will sponsor a blood drive Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Towle Park Barn.

In appreciation for voluntary blood donations, each participant will receive the following coupons: a DQ Sundae from Dairy Queen, a malt of milk shake from Sonic Drive In, a medium drink with the purchase of a dessert from Whataburger, a small soft drink and order of potatoes ole from Taco John's, a medium drink with any food purchase from Wal-Mart, one dollar off one family style meal from Long John Silver's, an order of french fries from McDonald's and a dollar-off coupon from

Golden Corral Steak House.

Every fifth donor will receive a six-pack from Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Every other donor will receive a coupon for a regular order from Gill's Fried Chicken.

In addition, seven \$5 gift certificates from Jaramillo's and seven \$5 gift certificates from Spanish Inn will be distributed by random drawing. Also, a Sunday buffet for two at Willow Park Inn will be awarded by a number drawing from the list of all donors.

United Blood Services will donate foam balls, plastic mugs and personal size litter bags. Cookies will be provided by Lawrence IGA and orange juice (see DRIVE, page 13A)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The real decision for the Census Bureau is deciding whether or not to count Elvis."

Sometimes criminal activity gets right down to basics.

Out in the Learning Resource Center at Western Texas College, janitorial personnel had observed over a long period of time that toilet paper was missing from the women's restroom.

The cleaning lady figured somebody was taking it, that it was having to be replaced entirely too quickly.

The custodian made mention of the mystery to library personnel, and somebody hatched an idea to solve the case. The library places a magnetic strip in each book and the strip must be deactivated when the book is checked out or an alarm will sound when it passes through the exit detectors.

Somebody suggested that one of the magnetic strips be placed inside a roll of toilet tissue. About

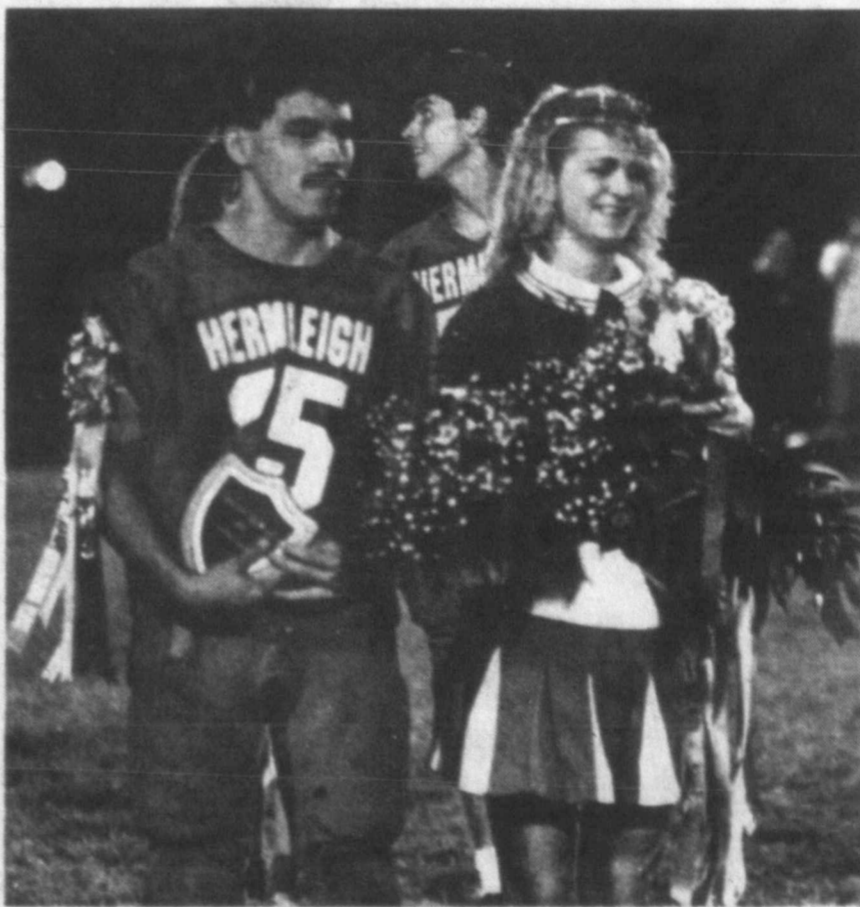
a week passed, and the situation had almost been forgotten.

Late one evening, the alarm sounded. Library personnel asked an adult woman to return so her books could be checked. Her books were okay, but the alarm would still sound. She removed car keys from her pocket, but still the alarm would sound.

Finally, the librarian asked to look inside the woman's purse. A red-faced woman opened the purse, exposing three rolls of toilet paper which she returned and made a hasty exit.

We couldn't resist trying to come up with the perfect headline: **Crime spree stopped which could have wiped out entire college**

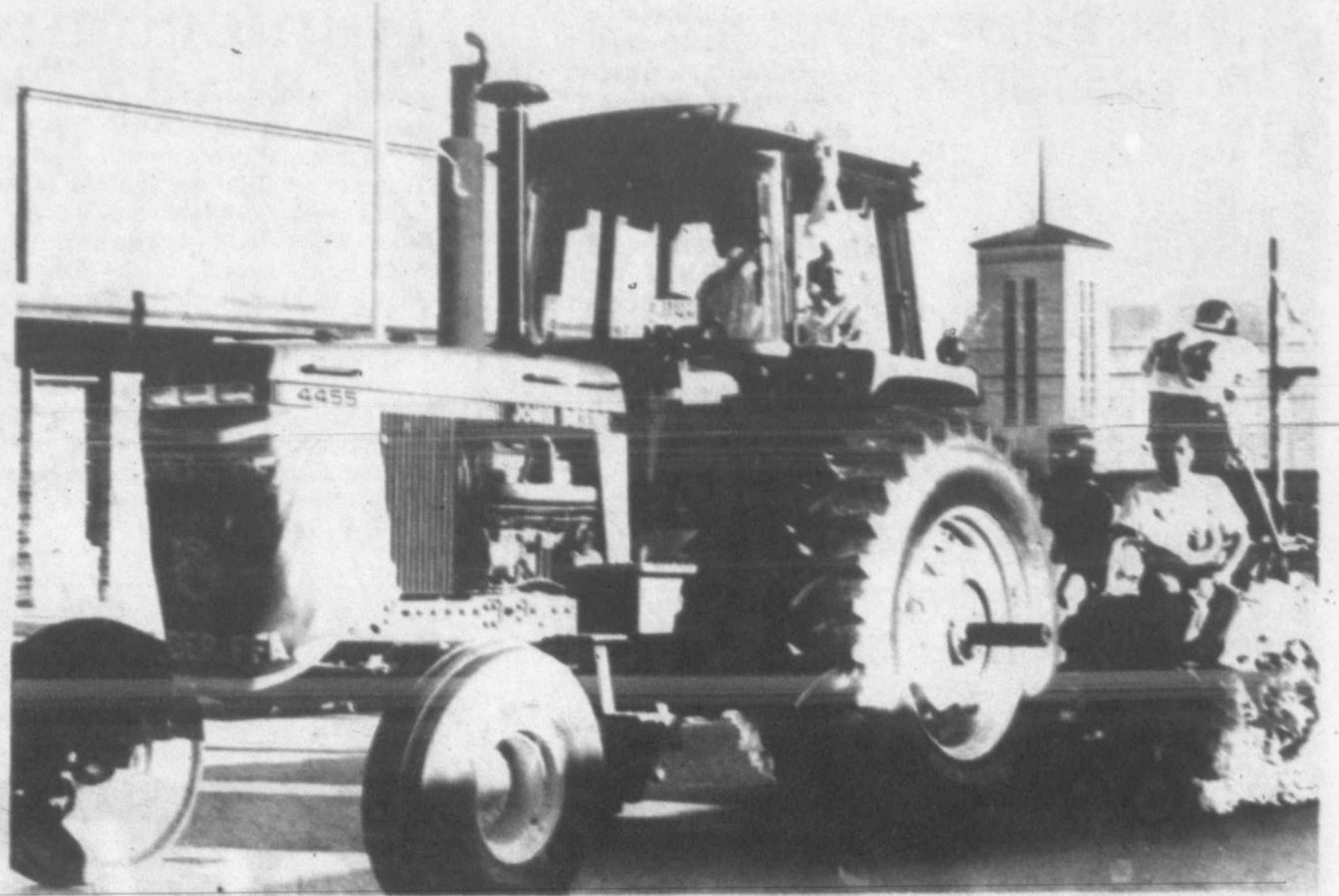
The gall of people reminds us of the foul-mouthed friend who tried to say that bad language is not a breakdown in our moral behavior. He argues, "It's just that there are so many more things to swear about these days."



HERMLEIGH HERO, SWEETHEART — Melissa Anderson and Andrew Sanchez were named Hermleigh homecoming sweetheart and hero during halftime Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo)



PARADE LEADERS — Snyder High School Pride of the West marching band led the 1990 homecoming parade through downtown and to the courthouse where a community pep rally was held Thursday afternoon. (SDN Staff Photo)



FFA FLOAT — Members of Snyder High School's Future Farmers of America pulled their float with this tractor during the homecoming parade Thursday afternoon. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mothers can beep children

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A housewife constantly racing to keep up with her active 4-year-old son has found a high-tech way to get him home in a hurry — she beeps him.

"When Jonathan's beeper goes off, he is home, which is nice. He can't argue; he can't say, 'Just a minute,'" said Pat Hammett.

"It's convenient in that I don't have to stand out and yell for five minutes and be one of those screaming mothers."

The beepers designed for children are the creation of Leslie and John Gilmore, who founded Kid Konnection in this Denver suburb about a month ago.

The beepers come in brightly colored cases that can be worn on a child's waist. They can be leased for \$14 to \$18 a month, which pays for the beeper and the paging service, Mrs. Gilmore said.

So far, the fledgling company has received more than 200 inquiries and its clients include a Boulder teen-ager and a hearing-impaired child whose beeper vibrates.

"I think it gives children a sense of responsibility rather

than having Mom come out, screaming at them," Mrs. Gilmore said.

The couple came up with the idea after Mrs. Gilmore quit her job as manager of a local boutique to stay home with her sons, Christopher, 4, and Jeffrey, 18 months.

Like her neighbor Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. Gilmore had trouble keeping up with her 4-year-old.

"I thought there ought to be a way to communicate with him when I'm in the house and he's out," she said.

Christopher said he's happy with the arrangement.

"It protects me," he said. "When it beeps, I come in."

Mrs. Gilmore said: "It just has become so routine for him, like brushing his teeth."

Although the kiddie beeper is a novelty with a purpose, some wonder whether it will cause a high-tech communication gap.

Mitch Handelsman, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Colorado-Denver, says the potential problem doesn't have to surface.

"Just as TV can be useful if there is sufficient communication, this beeper technology can become a part of optimal family functioning as long as it does not substitute for important communication," he said.



Look Who's 30!
Happy Birthday,
Jeffery

John & Stacy Magness wish to give a special thanks to Karen Wadleigh for the wonderful and professional job she did in photographing their wedding.

Advanced CPR course slated

Adult vocational education courses for persons who want to be recertified in CPR or to learn CPR are scheduled to begin soon at Western Texas College.

The six-hour recertification course is scheduled on Oct. 26, with classes meeting from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. Successful demonstration of skills is required for this class. A written test will precede certification. Fees are \$17.50 per person.

A basic life support CPR class will offer eight hours of in-

struction on Oct. 19. Students will be instructed in the lifesaving skills involved in respiratory and cardiac emergencies involving adults, children, and infants. Fees are \$20 per person.

Instructors for both classes will be Diane Beard, RN, Carol Watkins, ADN, and Gale Laster, LVN.

To reserve space in the class, students are to pre-register by calling the AVE office at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 240.

AIDS information class set Oct. 16

Information on the symptoms and prevention of AIDS will be given in an AIDS Awareness course scheduled on Oct. 16 at Western Texas College.

The class will meet in the WTC nursing lab from 6-9 p.m. and will begin with a definition of the AIDS infection and

characteristics. Transmission of AIDS, testing, precautionary measures and prevention will also be covered.

Fees for the course are \$15 per person. To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240, in advance of the starting date.

Registration for two WTC classes continues

Registration is continuing for beginning typing and advanced floral design classes scheduled at Western Texas College.

The floral design class will meet on Monday nights from Oct. 15-Nov. 15. Sue Travis will teach the 18-hour course at Travis Flowers in classes meeting from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fees are \$35 per person and students will provide their own supplies.

To enroll in either of these classes, students are to call the WTC Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

Students wishing to join the typing class must enroll by Wednesday. Classes will meet from 6-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays through Dec. 5. Fees are \$71.67 per person including the textbook.

Senior Citizen Menu

- MONDAY**
Beef Stew
Southern Fried Okra
Cottage Cheese & Pineapple
Cornbread
Apple Turnover
- TUESDAY**
Chicken & Spoonbread Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Lettuce Wedge
Ranger Cookies
- WEDNESDAY**
Enchiladas
Refried Beans
Spanish Rice
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Coconut Pie
- THURSDAY**
Baked Ham
Blackeye Peas
Macaroni & Cheese
Tomato Wedges
Chocolate Pudding
- FRIDAY**
Fried Fish
Tater Tots
Whole Kernel Corn
Jellied Citrus Salad
Apple Cobbler

UT at Austin aids economy

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas at Austin accounts for almost 9 percent of the economic activity in the Austin metropolitan area and provides long-term stability, according to the October issue of Texas Business Review.

UT Austin's direct expenditures induce about \$3 billion a year of additional income in the area, said economist Jerry Olson, author of the study.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3000 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 75659.
Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USP5811-529.
POSTMASTER: send change of address to P.O. Box 848, Snyder, Texas 75659.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$5.50 per month.
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$29.50, balance of Texas, and out of state \$35.25.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McCrellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.



COUNTS VISITS — State Rep. David Counts, left, and Art Feinsod, right, talk after the Noon Kiwanis Club meeting on Wednesday. Counts spoke to the group about school finance. (SDN Staff Photo.)

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Art gallery, director acquitted in Mapplethorpe exhibit case

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sexually graphic photos by Robert Mapplethorpe have artistic value, a jury ruled in acquitting an art gallery and its director of obscenity charges in a closely watched trial.

A Hamilton County Municipal Court jury Friday cleared Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie, of one count each of pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-related photos in the exhibit, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment."

Barrie said he was grateful at the outcome in the nation's first obscenity trial of an art gallery, but lamented that battles over artistic freedom were still being waged.

"I'm glad this fight is over in Cincinnati, but it's not over in the rest of our country," he said. "I will be in a number of cities speaking about this issue."

Next week in Florida, members of the rap group 2 Live Crew face trial on obscenity charges for performing songs

from their sexually explicit "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album, which a federal judge had ruled obscene. Earlier this week, a Florida jury found a record-store owner guilty of obscenity for selling the album.

Barrie smiled slightly as the first of the four innocent verdicts was announced, and his smile widened as a court clerk read each subsequent verdict. Gallery supporters shouted and applauded.

The four-man, four-woman

jury, composed mostly of working-class suburbanites, reached its verdict after five days of testimony and two hours of deliberations.

Barrie testified during the trial that he and the gallery's board had never wavered in their decision to bring the controversial exhibit to Cincinnati.

"Robert Mapplethorpe was a great artist, it was a beautiful show, it should have never been here in court," he said.



HOSPITAL TOURS — These women are among those who have volunteered to serve as hospital tour guides for third grade students from Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira schools. Tours start later this month and will continue through May. Pictured front row are Patsy Beebe, Becky Hochwalt, Lin-

da Walton, Cynthia Jackson and Audrey Taylor. Back row are Thadine Harless, Dora White, JoAnn Peek, Janet Hall, Christy Thompson, Lea Ann Shields and Pat Moffett. Not pictured are Luann Burleson, Temi Matthies, Frances Denman and Jana Talbott. (SDN Staff Photo)

Six slayings in five months; Valley gays 'living in fear'

HOUSTON (AP) — The gay community in Texas' Rio Grande Valley is living in fear, driven even further into the shadows by six grisly slayings in less than five months.

Officials say four gay men were killed in Hidalgo County, two in May and two in August, and two more were slain in Brownsville in late September.

Two men, one of whom was apprehended, were charged Friday in the Brownsville deaths of two male nurses. But police say they don't believe the slayings are related to the Hidalgo County deaths, even though all involve multiple stabbing.

But to the gays in the Valley, the connections are real.

"Yeah, we are all scared, of course," says Roxie, a 21-year-old transvestite who knew the Brownsville victims. "We're into this (drag queen) thing. But it could happen to anyone of us, tonight."

"Truthfully, it has made us very afraid because they could be around here," said Lorena, a 21-year-old Matamoros man attired in a black lace evening dress.

"What happened in McAllen and Mission could happen here and I'm afraid it could happen to me," Lorena told the Houston Chronicle. "I'm afraid to get into a car here because they might kill me or run me over."

Half-brothers Harley Dale Stroup, 49, and Michael J. Earhart, 44, were stabbed repeatedly on Sept. 29 or Sept. 30. Police believe the men knew their attackers and let them into their home.

Raul Gomez Jr., 21, of Brownsville was charged with capital murder in their deaths. A capital murder arrest warrant also was issued for Gregorio Esponceda Guevara, also 21 and of Brownsville. He had not been apprehended.

The slayings caused Lorena to wonder if death may take the form of his next date.

Concert of gospel, sacred music set

Jane Womack will be joined by Gladeene Lee and Donna Ryan in presenting a concert of sacred and gospel music at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend the concert, which is Mrs. Womack's project for the Lord's Acre program at the church. A free will offering will be taken.

Mrs. Womack, assistant professor of music at Western Texas College and well-known performer for numerous local events, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. Mrs. Lee, a former music teacher in Fort Worth, was also graduated from HSU. She formerly sang with Schola-Cantorem, a professional group in Fort Worth, and is a member and sometimes soloist with the Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ryan, a newcomer to Snyder, will be the accompanist. She will be performing at WTC's first Community Recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

**Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Is Proud To Salute
Kathy Wilson
Employee Of The Month
September, 1990**

**Kathy Wilson R.N.
Nursing Supervisor**



Kathy has worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for one year. A native of Big Spring, Kathy received her B.S. from Texas Tech, B.S.N. at UT El Paso. She completed a four year tour of duty with the USAF, and served as Clinical Dietician at several hospitals. She was also associated with the Angelo Dialysis Center for two years. Kathy is married to Stan Wilson, who is employed as Chaplain at the Price Daniel Unit and also serves as interim pastor of North College Baptist Church.



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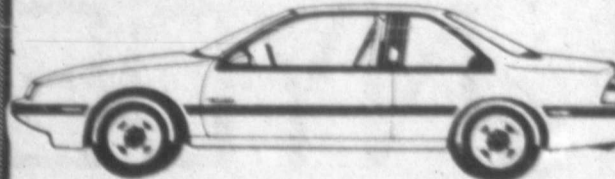
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Automatic, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM

1990 Chev. Beretta \$19336 mo.²
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Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM

The Snyder Jaycees Will Be Presenting Movie Time

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At The Cinema

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State district judge will allow cameras in county courtroom

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has agreed to open a local trial to cameras for what is believed to be the first time in Nueces County.

Judge Manuel Banales agreed to allow news photographers to videotape or photograph next week's aggravated sexual-assault trial of Thomas Anthony Zule. Zule faces charges that he had sexual relations with an 11-year-old boy.

Banales said he will allow one video photographer and one still-camera photographer in the courtroom during the entire proceeding, providing pool material for all interested broadcast and print media.

Banales and media representatives agreed to guidelines, drafted by the Corpus Christi Press Club, that define conduct and set limits on what may be photographed during the trial.

Jury selection is scheduled set to begin Monday.

Zule, 44, has been serving a life

prison sentence since September 1989 when he was convicted of aggravated sexual assault of a 15-year-old boy. The boy accused Zule of infecting him with the virus that causes AIDS.

Banales said during a pre-trial hearing Friday that recent actions by the Texas Supreme Court have opened the way for cameras inside the courtroom.

The Supreme Court in April eliminated rules that banned camera coverage of civil trials, and the state's Court of Criminal Appeals has said it does not feel it has rule-making authority over criminal-court proceedings, Banales said.

"It is my view that there is no regulation of cameras in the courtroom, other than the judge's discretion," the judge said.

Cameras have been making a slow entry into state courts across the country since 1981, when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the burglary convictions of two Florida police officers and declined to either endorse or invalidate state regulations that allowed filming of their trial.

Judges had generally banned cameras before then, citing the 1965 Supreme Court ruling that overturned the conviction of West Texas financier Billy Sol Estes because of camera coverage the court considered obtrusive and prejudicial.

Forty-four states besides Texas now allow some sort of camera access to court proceedings.

Banales said he discussed his

intention to allow cameras into the Zule trial with Judge Jack Hunter, presiding judge of the Nueces County Board of Judges. Hunter said he endorsed the experiment, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Neither defense attorney Bill May nor Assistant District Attorney Linda Rhodes Schauer objected to the proposed camera coverage, although May did express concern about juror and witness reactions.

The adopted guidelines state that jurors will not be photographed without the consent of the presiding judge. Banales told photographers they may not take photographs that could identify jurors. He also said he would not allow photographing of children who may be called to testify in the Zule trial.

Media representatives said the use of cameras will enhance their ability to report to the public on court proceedings.

"It gives the public a chance to see what is actually said in court and to get a feeling for the trial," said Lee Dunkelberg, Corpus Christi Press Club president and a reporter with KIII-TV.

Oct. 19 said deadline for TASP registration

Oct. 19 will be the final date to register for the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test to be given Nov. 17 at Western Texas College.

Persons who wish to register can pick up the necessary forms in the Counseling Center in the WTC Student Center. The forms are completed by the student and returned by mail to Austin. Students can register by telephone after Oct. 19 by paying an additional \$20.

The TASP test will be given at WTC on Feb. 16, 1991. Registration for that test date is due by Jan. 18, 1991.

Jehovah's Witnesses plan meeting

Jehovah's Witnesses from Snyder will soon be convening with members of some 20 other congregations of the West Texas area at the Chaparral Center, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield in Midland.

Over 2,500 delegates are expected to attend this one day of Bible instruction and fellowship.

The principal address of the assembly will be delivered by a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses, in Brooklyn, N.Y. His subject will be "Expanding Activities of Jehovah's Holy People."



EMERGENCY DRILL — Snyder firemen joined other area firemen in battling a mock chemical spill Thursday morning on the campus of Western Texas College. The drill was sponsored by Amoco and provided the opportunity for area emergency personnel to sharpen skills necessary in real emergency situations. (SDN Staff Photo)

Panel votes to ban charcoal lighter fluids by year 1992

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Air quality officials Friday ordered makers of charcoal lighter fluid to cook up a cleaner-burning product by 1992 or face a ban on barbecuers' favorite fuel.

The Air Quality Management District, trying to clean up the skies over the Los Angeles area, took on a summer way of life for 2 million Californians by voting 10-1 to impose strict standards on lighter fluid and self-starting charcoal briquettes.

Experts say lighter fluids con-

Museum will sell White Buffalo Days products

Bolo ties, key rings, caps and T shirts with buffalo designs will be offered for sale in the Scurry County museum booth on White Buffalo Day — Saturday, Oct. 13, — in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Buffalos are the subject of a colorful print by Navajo artist Frank Multini which can be seen in the museum booth. Multini was born and raised on the Navajo reservation at Low Mountain, Ariz., and is a painter and sculptor. The prints can be purchased in mats of different colors or without mats.

All the items in the White Buffalo Day booth can be found in the museum gift shop as well as many other articles including books and gift items. The museum gift shop is open each weekday and from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays.

tribute more harmful emissions than many people would think — an estimated 2 tons per day of smog-forming hydrocarbon emissions. That's a little more than the average oil refinery belches into the air each day.

On a hot summer day, fluids can emit up to 4 tons of emissions.

Board member Mike Antonovich, the only one to oppose the plan, called it a waste of time and said it placed an unfair burden on store owners. He said backyard chefs could get around the plan by buying lighter fluid at stores outside of the air quality district, which covers four counties around Los Angeles.

The rule doesn't set any penalties for using the lighter fluid, just for selling it, he said.

"Instead of aiming our big

guns at the automobiles ... we're nuking the barbecue," Antonovich said.

The barbecue industry opposed the plan and asked for more time to reformulate its products. Lighter fluid sales amount to more than \$5 million in Southern California every year.

"Industry is willing, able and ready to reformulate," said Pat Meehan of the Barbecue Industry Association. "We're concerned about air quality, too."

Most members of the Naperville, Ill.-based association make charcoal briquettes and fluid rather than electric or other lighters.

But board members said the industry has had plenty of time to improve its lighter fluid and that it still has a chance to reformulate its products.

Kitchen Band invited to play Oct. 25

The Senior Center's Kitchen Band has been invited to perform at a volunteer appreciation dinner hosted by the West Texas Fair Association in Abilene on Oct. 25. The band was a hit when it performed during the fair in Abilene in September and the Fair Association has selected the band to perform at the dinner. Over 400 persons who helped with the fair are expected to attend the appreciation dinner at Briarstone Manor.

The band will be going to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a 10 a.m. performance on Wednesday. They are also making plans to perform for a program for area senior citizens sponsored by the Fisher County Senior Center in Roby on Oct. 18. They will perform in the Scurry County Coliseum on Oct. 20 during the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Appreciation Day.

Special activities in the Senior Center this week will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Monday with a 42 tournament. Games are featured each Monday and senior citizens who enjoy playing cards and other games are invited to meet friends there to play as

well. Representatives from the Social Security administration will be in the Senior Center Tuesday to talk to senior citizens who need information.

Members of the Philip Fisher family will be in the center on Thursday for the dedication of a dining room table purchased as a memorial for Mr. Fisher by friends. The Senior Center welcomes memorial gifts as well as gifts made to honor birthdays, anniversaries, and other special occasions. Information about gifts to the center can be obtained by contacting the office.

Members of the Golden K Kiwanis Club have begun selling tickets for a turkey dinner the club will sponsor in the center on Oct. 14. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each. Tickets are also available in the center office. The Golden K Club is made up of men and women 60 years of age and older and the club meets at noon each Tuesday in the center. Proceeds from the dinner will go for club projects, many of which benefit the center.

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Groups tour museum's exhibit on Marconi

More than 120 public school students have toured the Marconi exhibit now being displayed in the Scurry County Museum, Shirley Leftwich, museum director, said, and other school groups will be arriving before the exhibit leaves on Oct. 21.

Other groups which have seen the exhibit have included senior citizens and students at Western Texas College.

Souvenirs of the exhibit available in the museum gift shop include T shirts and miniature table radios which would fit in doll houses. The T shirts were so popular that the first shipment sold out and the second shipment has been received.

The Marconi exhibit presents the life and work of noted Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi, a major figure in the history of

communication. It is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), which organized exhibitions on art, history and science for viewing in the United States and abroad.

Mrs. Leftwich has expressed appreciation to all the local residents who loaned articles to enhance the photographs and text panels making up the traveling exhibit. These include radios of varying ages, record players and computers.

Gallery hours in the Scurry County Museum, located on the campus of Western Texas College, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. Sunday visitors are encouraged to call to be certain that the museum is open since a cutback in personnel sometimes prevents the museum from being open on Sundays.



IRA STUDENT COUNCIL — Members of Ira's Student Council include from left, front row, Kristi McMahan, treasurer; Misty Mathis, president; Lindsey Northcott, vice president; Mauricia

Rosas, secretary; middle row, Jay Nettles, Amanda Davis, Margot Perkins, Amy Shoultz, Sarah Brown; back row, Cory Beltz, Jimmy Gorman and James Shew. (SDN Staff Photo)

Judd art attracts hundreds

MARFA, Texas (AP) — The expansive pastures of far West Texas have steadily become a gathering spot for artists and art aficionados.

They are drawn by the yearly open houses held by minimalist Donald Judd at an old cavalry post-turned art colony.

At least 500 people from across the world were expected to attend Saturday's open house for a permanent installation of works by Judd and John Chamberlain.

The open house organized by the Chinati Foundation, founded by Judd, is the fourth to be held in this town about 200 miles southeast of El Paso.

New works by Judd will be added to a collection of works that Judd has placed on more than 300 acres of pastureland.

The acreage is the old grounds of Fort D.A. Russell, which served as an Army post through World War II. After the war it was used as a prisoner of war

camp for German prisoners.

But Judd has restored the old barracks and warehouses into studios, galleries and apartments for artists in residence.

"The idea was actually to have a place where art could be placed and located. And, because we are a public institution, we also do a few shows every year," said Rudi Fuchs, a Chinati Foundation trustee and director of the Municipal Museum in The Hague, Holland.

An internationally renowned artist who emerged in the 1960s, Judd moved to Marfa in 1971. He opened his art complex in 1987 and has held open houses every year since then.

"It's growing every year," said Fuchs. "More and more art people are coming. People from Germany are coming (this year), a museum curator from Vienna, Austria, a woman from Madrid and more people come from all over the world."

"October is kind of a clan-gathering, so to speak," he said.

Fuchs also said people are increasingly stopping at Marfa to see the works during trips that take them through the area.

The Early Bird satellite was used in 1965 to transmit television pictures across the Atlantic.



ISG ALBERT F. HIGHFIELD

Highfield deployed to Mid East

ISG Albert F. Highfield, 11th Air Defense Artillery, left for Saudi Arabia on Sept. 26th. He had been stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

Highfield who has been in the service for 18 years is married to the former Vicki Pherigo. They are former Snyder residents. Highfield graduated from Snyder High School in 1971. They have two children, a daughter, Michele, and a son, Shayne. Highfield is also the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pherigo of Snyder.

Highfield's address is ISG Albert F. Highfield; HBB 3/43 ADA; 11th ADA BDE; APO New York 09852.

Transit systems used by millions

AUSTIN (AP) — Almost 210 million passengers used Texas municipal transit systems in 1989, a 5.7 percent increase over the previous year, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

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Special course in conserving heirlooms scheduled on Oct. 27

The care and conservation of such prized heirlooms as quilts and clothing will be the subject of a workshop scheduled Oct. 27 in the Scurry County Museum.

Area residents interested in learning about practices for the conservation of textiles is invited to attend the workshop, which will be part of the fall meeting of the Permian Basin Museums Institutions (PBMI). Persons attending are encouraged to bring their "problem" textiles for examination and discussion.

There will be a registration fee of \$15 for those who are not members of the PBMI or the Northwest Texas Museum Association. Members of these organizations will pay \$2. Registration fees are to be paid in advance by sending checks to Shirley Leftwich, Scurry County Museum director, at Post Office Box 696 in Snyder. Checks are to be made payable to PBMI.

Directing the workshop will be

Mary Frederickson, who owns and operates Art Care Conservation and Collection Care Services in Canyon. A long-time museum person and recognized authority on conservation, she will offer a full overview of the issues and practices of textile study and care.

The workshop will have both demonstration and lecture segments and hands-on opportunities for working with textiles. Topics to be covered include a definition of conservation, factors of deterioration, cleaning and mending textiles, norms for storage and exhibit and protective exhibit and storage measures.

"This workshop offers a unique opportunity to receive some first-class experience in conservation care from a well-respected authority in the field," Mrs. Leftwich said. For more information call the museum at 573-6107.



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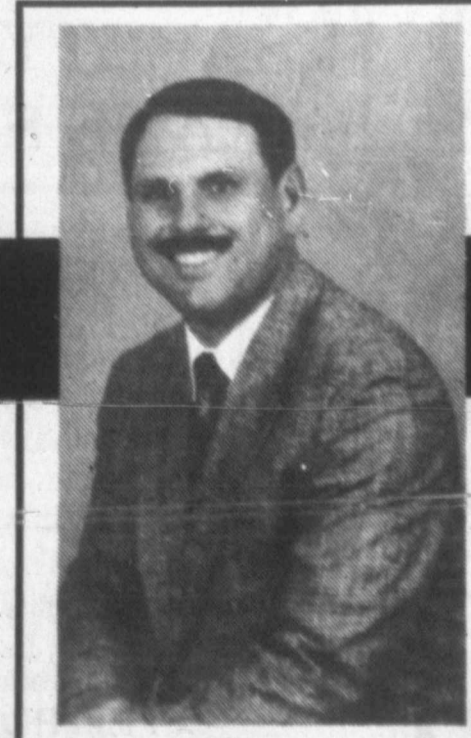
Election time usually brings political promises...some the voters hope the candidate will keep, and some the voters know he cannot keep.

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BOB DOOLITTLE
For County Judge

Tigers overwhelm Tribe 54-6

Snyder's homecoming win paced by Brunson's 139 yards

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Thirteen seconds into Snyder's Friday night homecoming football game the crowd on hand had an inkling of things to come.

Speedy Shelby Bufkin took the ball from Jason Rios on the starburst kick return formation and scampered down the right side of the field 87 yards for a 6-0 lead over Seminole with 11:47 still left in the first quarter en route to a 54-6 lambasting of the visiting Indians.

"It was a good win for us," said Snyder Coach Davud Baugh.

"I was proud for our players."

The Tigers were paced offensively by Bryan Brunson's 139 yards on 11 carries, two of which were touchdowns.

"I'm really surprised," said Brunson when informed of his numbers on the night.

"The line was blocking well, I was just running through the holes they were opening up. Our

quarterback and running backs were making great fakes and we had some really good lead blocks.

"It was a team effort," he commented, "I won't take the credit."

The Tigers wound up with 333 total yards. They were able to grind out 275 rushing yards and 58 through the air.

Most of the passing yards came on a 50-yard pass and run from Rios to tight end Hayward Clay in the early part of the first quarter.

The Tiger defense allowed Seminole 232 total yards — just 50 on the ground and 182 on 17 of 47 passing by Josh Parrott including a touchdown and three interceptions off the run-and-shoot offense.

Brunson's first score came with 9:40 remaining in the third quarter with the Tigers up 21-0.

The Snyder fullback, who accounted for 18 points, blasted through a gaping hole in the mid-

dle of the Seminole line for nine yards and a score.

Following the successful point after kick, by Brunson, of course, the ball was turned over to the Indians' offense.

Snyder caused a couple of incomplete passes from Parrott before Clint Haywood blew through his tackle spot and dumped the Indians' trigger man for a two-yard loss on third down bringing up a fourth and 12 situation.

Punter Brady Banta was pressured by the Snyder coverage team and got off a weak 21-yard effort that gave the Tigers the pigskin back on their own 48.

Paul Anderson ran for four yards to the Seminole 48 on first down and one play later Brunson bulled through the line, into the Tribe secondary and was off to the end zone for his second score within two minutes.

The extra point boosted the Snyder advantage to 35-6 with 7:44 left in the third quarter.

The defense, living up to its statewide No. 1 ranking, made some rumbling noises in the next Seminole series.

Joe Martinez intercepted a Parrott aerial aimed at split end Jeremy Newell on third and six and loped untouched 35 yards for a 41-6 tally.

Early in the fourth quarter Mark King, playing in a defensive back position, snatched an errant Seminole pass to snuff a scoring threat by the visiting crew at his own one yard line and slithered 99 yards for Snyder's final touchdown of the game.

The TD was King's second on the night.

He ran 44 yards for the team's third touchdown of the first stanza with 1:26 left in the quarter to set Snyder comfortably in front, 21-0.

Quarterback Ed Rios, who was 3 of 8 for 58 yards passing, had little reason to throw with Brunson grinding out yards on the ground.

Rios made it to paydirt himself with 6:09 to go in the opening quarter on an 8-yard bootleg.

The hometown defenders started the game with a bang as Clint Haywood and Damien Haywood pounced on Parrott for a sack on the Indians' opening play.

A delay of game call and a nine-yard pass to Ricky Tercero set up a fourth and 12 punting down.

The Tigers took just seven plays after the kick to move 74 yards for six, the highlight being the Rios to Clay 50-yard pass and run.

Snyder's other score came on a Paul Anderson two-yard dive in the opening moments of quarter four.

The scoring play was set up with a series of running plays including a three-yard gainer by Daniel Espinosa, eight by Anderson for a first down at the Seminole 43, six through the middle by Brunson and 10 on a slick cross by wingback Bufkin that put the Tigers on the Indian 19.

A holding call against the visitors and an eight yard run by King set up a fourth and goal situation for the Tigers at the Seminole two yard line.

Anderson went over the top of the pile at the line of scrimmage for the score.

The lone Seminole TD came on a 32-yard Parrott to Banta pass in the second quarter that trimm-

ed the Snyder margin slightly to 21-6.

Tony Mendoza was the most prolific of the Indians with 75 yards on 13 carries rushing.

Head-to-head

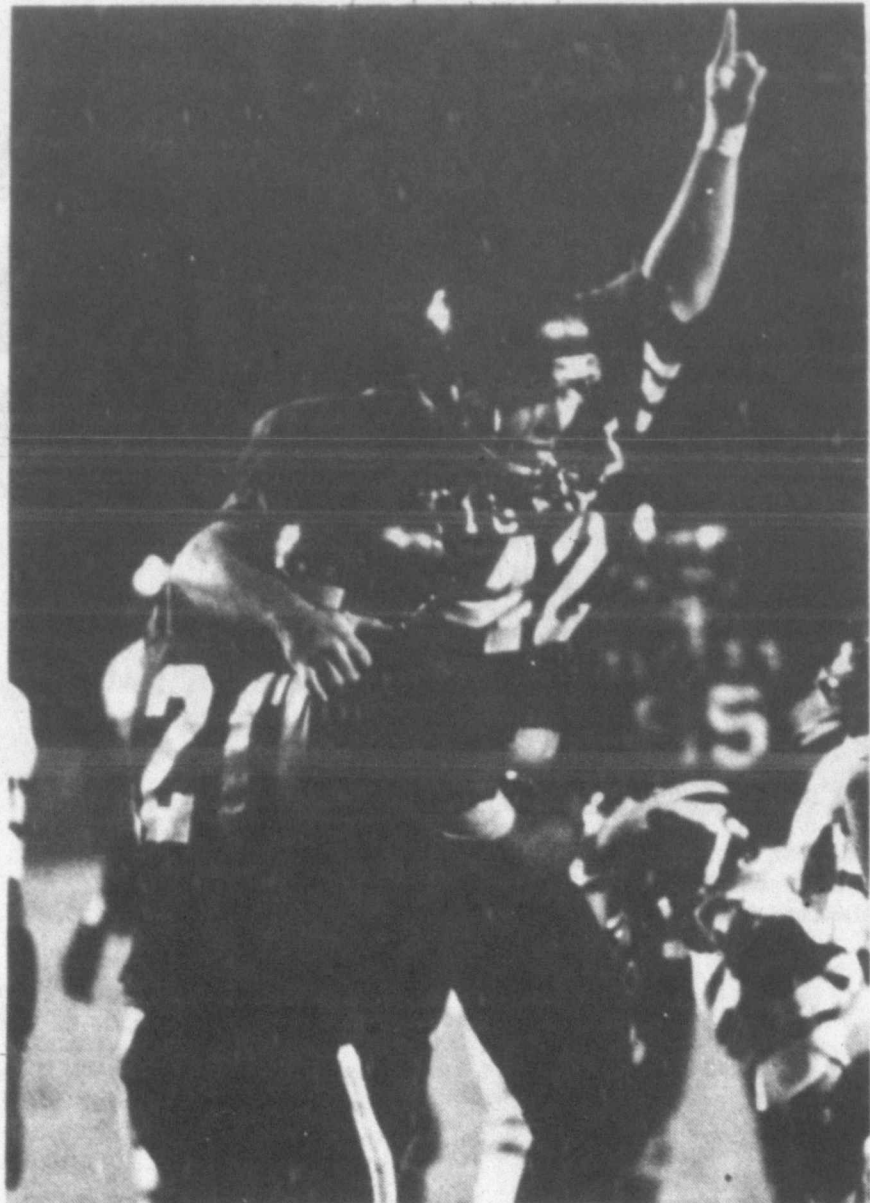
SNYDER	SEMINOLE
13	12
275	50
58	182
3 of 8	17 of 47
3	1
2-2	1-1
9 for 83	9 for 69
1 for 47.0	7 for 31.3
Score by Quarters	
Snyder	21 00 20 13 -54
Seminole	00 00 00 00 -06

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Snyder-Paul Anderson, 11 carries for 42 yards, 1 TD; Bryan Brunson, 11 carries for 139 yards, 2 TDs; Ed Rios, 2 carries for 2 yards, 1 TD; Mark King, 4 carries for 54 yards, 1 TD; Shelby Bufkin 3 carries for 29 yards; Will Clay 2 carries for -2 yards; Daniel Espinosa 2 carries for 1 yard; Damien Haywood, 1 carry for -2 yards; Michael Torres, 4 carries for 4 yards; Daniel Espinosa, 2 carries for 1 yard; Seminole-Tony Mendoza 13 carries for 75 yards; Ricky Tercero 2 carries for 3 yards; Shaun Scott 1 carry for 4 yards; Brady Banta 1 carry for 1 yard; Darrell Hill 4 carries for -13 yards; Josh Parrott 5 carries for -20 yards.

PASSING: Snyder-Ed Rios 3 of 8 for 58 yards, 1 int., 0 TD; Seminole-Parrott 17 of 47 for 182 yards, 3 int., 1 TD.

RECEIVING: Snyder-Hayward Clay 1 catch for 50 yards; Paul Anderson 1 catch for 8 yards; Seminole-Ricky Tercero 3 catches for 29 yards; Brady Banta 5 catches for 55 yards, 1 TD.



LEADING RUSHER — Bryan Brunson, 42, celebrates after scoring one of his two touchdowns in the Tigers' 54-6 homecoming win over Seminole Friday. Brunson toted the football for 139 yards on 11 carries to lead Snyder's offensive attack. (SDN Staff Photo)



SACK TIME — Snyder noseguard Damien Haywood, 45, and Terry Stephens, 10, take the Tigers. (SDN Staff Photo)

HJHS Cards trounce Ira

HERMLEIGH — The Cardinals of Hermleigh Junior High blasted Ira, 42-6, in a game played Thursday.

Joey Sanchez was once again the offensive leader for Hermleigh scoring two touchdowns himself, passing for one more, kicking extra points after three TDs and running for the PAT following one six-pointer.

Sanchez ran in from 35 and 45 yards out for two scores and hit Wayland Presley on a 25-yard pass play for another.

Chris Roemisch rumbled into the end zone for the Cardinals from 20 yards away and Jimmy Digby scooted in for six from five yards out.

Pee Wee football results

9-10 YEAR-OLDS
Cowboys 0, Packers 0

The undefeated Cowboys are now 3-0-1 after Thursday's scoreless tie with the 1-2-2 Packers.

Will Hardin recovered two fumbles for the Packers and Jason Woods grabbed an interception to keep the Cowboys in check.

Brad Roemisch paced the Cowboys' offense from his running back spot while Cory Mandrell, Ian Hobbs and Joe Havner anchored the defense.

11-12 YEAR-OLDS
Bengals 18, Mustangs 6

The Bengals stayed unbeaten and moved to 5-0-1 on the campaign as Matt Fambro scored his 50th point of the season on a second quarter TD that gave the Bengals the lead.

Tony Robles, ranked sixth in the league in scoring with 12 points, returned the ensuing kickoff 70 yards to knot the score at 6-0.

Tadd Grimes busted into the end zone from seven yards for a touchdown following a Scott Free fumble recovery for the Bengals.

District 6-1A (6) football standings

Team	Season			District		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Trent	3	2	0	0	0	0
Hermleigh	2	3	0	0	0	0
Highland	2	3	0	0	0	0
Borden	2	3	0	0	0	0
Ira	0	5	0	0	0	0
Loraine	0	4	0	0	0	0

1990 District 2-4A football standings

Team	Season			District		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Estacado	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lamesa	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dunbar	3	1	0	0	0	0
Snyder	2	1	1	0	0	0
Levelland	2	2	0	0	0	0
Frenship	2	2	0	0	0	0

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Financial Focus

Many investors are interested in taking advantage of the opportunities available in foreign markets; however, few have the expertise to fully do so. One way to take advantage of international investment opportunities is through closed-end country funds.

As their name implies, country funds invest in the securities of specific countries. And unlike open-end mutual funds, which create new shares to meet investor demand, closed-end funds offer a set number of shares that are generally listed on an exchange and trade like any other stock. This means that the market value of the shares is determined not only by the value of the securities held in the fund but also by public demand to own the shares.

According to RESEARCH MAGAZINE, 30 new country funds were filed with the SEC in 1989, compared to only eight in 1988. These new funds include the securities of Germany, Spain, Taiwan, Malaysia and Korea, to name just a few.

Although the opportunities of world-wide investing appear bright, many of these closed-end country funds are selling at double or more for each dollar of value. Because there is a limited number of outstanding shares, market demand can reasonably inflate the price of the fund's stock.

Research sites an example of one fund that began trading in January 1989 at \$15 a share. Within a few days the price of the fund had risen 80 percent. Although world conditions and investor demand could push the fund's stock even higher, it's hard to believe investors are getting a bargain at premiums like that.

A must for successful investing in closed-end country funds should first be to understand what premium you are paying. Each Monday BARRON'S publishes the market and net asset value of a list of closed-end funds along with any premium or discount reflected in that price. It is to your benefit to study this list before investing. If the premium is inflated, it could take years before the fund's potential meets the current price of its stock.

Most analysts agree that country funds could be a valuable addition to one's investment portfolio. Likewise, they agree that these funds can quickly become overvalued. How much a premium you choose to pay should depend on the economic strength and potential of that particular country.

There is little doubt that foreign markets will offer tremendous opportunity during the coming decade. But, as with any other investment, success comes only to those who selectively buy value at bargain prices. Paying too large a premium is seldom a bargain.

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Cougars fall 26-25 to Borden County

GAIL — The Coyotes' Jimmy Rios almost single-handedly held off Klondike Friday, rushing for 143 yards and two TDs and throwing a third-quarter scoring pass to John Paul Harris in Borden County's 26-25 homecoming victory.

Klondike rallied from a 26-13 deficit with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter but both extra-point attempts failed leaving the Coyotes out front by a single point at the final gun.

Borden, 2-3 on the season, begins District 6-A(6) play next Friday when Hermleigh comes to town for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

GHS spoils Cards' celebration, 73-30

HERMLEIGH — Gilbert Cortez and the rest of the Grady squad spoiled Hermleigh's homecoming Friday night thumping the home team, 73-30.

Cortez rolled off 204 yards on the ground and accounted for four touchdowns on the night.

The two teams were knotted at 22-22 after a quarter of play before Grady took control of the contest with a 20-8 margin in the second period.

Andrew Sanchez hit the Grady end zone three times for Hermleigh including a 75-yard kick-off return, a pass from Felix Martinez that covered 25 yards and a 52-yard toss from Chris Velasco.

Hermleigh's B.J. Claxton started the scoring with a two-yard reception from Martinez for a TD in the first stanza.

Grady moves to 4-1 on the campaign and Hermleigh slides to 2-3.

The Cardinals travel to Borden County next Friday to begin district competition.

Ira gets outscored by Sands gridders

IRA — Ira's Bulldogs remain winless after Friday night's fifth try resulted in a 36-20 loss to No. 7 Sands.

The Bulldogs, 0-5, have played four Top Ten teams this season during their gruelling non-district schedule.

Ira went ahead early when Brian Martinez connected on a 7-yard touchdown pass to James Sturdivant.

Sturdivant scored twice more for the 'Dogs — a 42 yard pass from Martinez and an 18-yard jaunt — both in the fourth quarter.

Sands, now 4-1, was led by Eric Herm who rushed for a TD and threw for another for the Mustangs.

Ira faces Highland there in Friday's district opener.

Reds pull even with 2-1 win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Left fielders aren't enjoying the National League playoff series very much.

On Thursday night, Gold Glove outfielder Eric Davis misjudged a fly ball to the warning track in left field to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory. Less than 24 hours later, slick-fielding Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh lost a fly ball in the sun, letting it bounce off the warning track in nearly the same spot for a 2-1 Cincinnati win.

The series now moves on to Pittsburgh with the clubs even in games and "what if's."

"You look at the way the games have gone and either team could be 2-0 right now," Cincinnati's Paul O'Neill said.

The first game was Cincinnati's for the taking, but Jose Rijo failed to hold a three-run lead and Davis misjudged a fly ball by Andy Van Slyke that turned into the game-winning double.

The script was replayed Friday afternoon, when Bonds lost O'Neill's fly ball to left in the harsh sun for an RBI double that beat 22-game-winner Doug Drabek.

The Reds were relieved, the Pirates deflated, over the outfield misadventures that left the series tied one game apiece heading to Pittsburgh for Game 3 on Monday afternoon.

"We felt we had to win this game," Reds shortstop Barry Larkin said.

"I'm disappointed," Van Slyke said. "Before leaving Pittsburgh, I told you that I'll take 1-1 (in Cincinnati). Now I'm disappointed."

No one was more disappointed than Bonds, whose trouble in the outfield rescued the Reds from trouble in the series.

The Reds took advantage of Drabek's first-inning jitters to score a run on Larkin's four-pitch walk, Herm Winningham's single and O'Neill's soft single. But Tom Browning gave up a rare homer by Jose Lind — only his sixth in the major leagues — to tie it in the fifth.

With Drabek pitching well and the "Nasty Boys" ready in the

Cincinnati bullpen, the next mistake figured to turn the game. Naturally, it occurred in left field.

Larkin singled with one out in the fifth and was forced by Winningham, who stole second. O'Neill then hit a fly ball to left field that Bonds was in position to run down.

Trouble was, Bonds lost it as soon as he looked into the late-afternoon sun that had settled behind home plate.

He turned towards right-center as he retreated, then turned his back to the plate and sprinted for the wall. Finally, he swiveled his body to the right as he neared the warning track, only to spot the

Tagliabue imposes fine on Sam Wyche

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche says he'll pay a record \$30,000 fine imposed by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, but it won't change his mind about having women reporters in the Bengals' dressing room.

"No amount of fine will force me to change my conviction on this matter," Wyche said after Tagliabue assessed him one-seventeenth of his \$500,000 annual salary for barring Denise Tom of USA Today from the locker room following Monday night's 31-16 loss at Seattle.

"We need to find a way for women to have a decent and open access to all these athletes," said Wyche, who escorted Bengal quarterback Boomer Esiason out of the locker room for an interview with Tom following the game.

Wyche proposed allowing reporters into the locker room for 20 minutes while the players remain in uniform, then clearing the room until they showered and dressed. That idea was rejected by Tagliabue, who said all locker rooms would be open for all accredited media throughout the postgame period.

"The commissioner feels like it's more important to fine me than to seek another solution," Wyche said. "I'll end up, I guess, paying the fine."

He has no recourse. Under NFL rules, there is no appeal process for discipline imposed by the commissioner.

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, defended Wyche.

"I don't know if there's anything much wrong with Sam saying his piece, and now he's said it and we'll put it behind us," Brown said.

"We'll abide by the rule. Our locker room will be open to male or female."

Brown said the team will take up the matter again with the NFL after the season is over. "It will be discussed further."

"On Sunday, it's going to be open from start to finish just like the commissioner said. But the issue isn't closed."

"There is a significant portion of the players who are bothered by this. Their rights, their privacy is invaded. We've got to listen to that point. That's something that should not be ignored."

The fine was the highest ever imposed against an NFL coach. Several, including John Mackovic of Kansas City in 1986, John McKay of Tampa Bay in 1985 and Bud Grant of Minnesota in 1983, were fined \$5,000 for public criticism of officials and on-field conduct.

Earlier this year, Tagliabue levied the largest fine in NFL

history, \$500,000, against Ed DeBartolo, owner of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, because the club's corporate ownership structure violated league policy.

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The Pirates figured they had a good chance of winning this game and taking a 2-0 lead back to Pittsburgh because of Drabek, their best starter. But his first-inning jitters spotted the Reds a run, and Cincinnati's defense and relief pitching made it an important one.

Larkin, at shortstop, turned an off-target pickoff throw into an out at second base in the second inning, undercutting one rally.

Fontenot nabs 1st in Sul Ross rodeo

ALPNE — Western Texas College rodeo team member Benji Fontenot scored a 71 in saddle bronc riding Friday night to jump into first place in the event after two performances of the Sul Ross State University rodeo here.

Fontenot also rode to a 60 score in bareback riding to take third place.

Among other WTC riders in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo Thad Little had a 64 in the saddle broncs which was good enough for sixth position while Troy Cattoor's 63 from Thursday slid from third to seventh.

Cattoor holds down the top spot in bareback riding with his Thursday score of 68.

Western Texas maintains three of the top ten slots in steer wrestling with Scot Berger's 6.0 second place time and Billy Brown's 8.1 and Russell Merchant's 8.5 in sixth and seventh place, respectively.

Brown is also in fifth position in the calf roping event trailing teammate Brice Key by a scant tenth of a second. Brown's time was 12.5 while Key tied his calf in 12.4 seconds.

Lisa Meloy is the only member of the WTC women's team to qualify for Sunday's finals after two shows.

She stands in fifth place among barrel racers with a time of 18.40 from Friday night.

The rodeo was to continue Saturday with a 7:30 p.m. performance followed by the rodeo finals, featuring the top ten times or scores in each event, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

LGA lists winners

Ladies Golf Association results for the past two months were released Wednesday.

Gwen Sealy and Donna Stehley combined for a first place finish in the Aug. 7 Guess Your Score on the Front Nine.

Finnie Seale and Kaye Cypert took second place while Effie Lou Meadows and Becky Knipe came in third.

Martha Fagin had a chip-in.

The group's Aug. 21 Queen of the Hill competition saw Carolyn Greene grab first in the low-gross division of A Flight with an 81.

Cynthia Jackson took top honors in B Flight's low-net category and Becky Knipe's 104 was good enough for first place in C Flight.

Betty Hildreth, Jo Sterling, Cynthia Jackson and Colleen Duke all scored chip-ins.

Kaye Cypert was top winner in the LGA Most Net Pars on Aug. 28 with 12.

Cynthia Jackson shot 11 and Finnie Seale, Betty Hildreth and Norma Crowder each fired 10.

Chip-ins were featured by Donna Stehley, Cynthia Jackson and

Point play was the format on Sept. 5 and Effie Lou Meadows accumulated 57 points for the top spot.

Becky Knipe's 53 was a second-place effort and Joycelyn Holder claimed third with 49.

Bobbie Hargrove scored 7 to finish first in the Sept. 11 Roughing It event. She was followed by Norma Crowder's 8, a 10 from Donna Stehley and Evelyn Thomas and Suzy Reed with 11.

Finnie Seale, Cynthia Jackson and Doris Gard were Flight A, B and C winners in the low-gross division of the Sept. 18 Queen of the Hill competition.

Esther Guelker's 72 was the top score in the Sept. 25 Play the Pro tournament.

Becky Knipe took second with a 75 followed by a 77 from Carolyn Greene, Jo Sterling's 78 and a 79 from Colleen Duke and Juanita Hester.

Chip-ins were made by Carolyn Greene, Donna Stehley, Esther Guelker and Jo Sterling.

NFL roundup...

Oilers try to halt 49er attack

by The Associated Press
It will have to be Moon over Montana if the Houston Oilers are going to stop San Francisco's NFL-record 12-game road winning streak Sunday.

Warren Moon, recovering from an early penchant for turnovers, has had three 300-yard passing games for the Oilers (2-2), who lead the NFL in passing offense and rank third in total defense.

San Francisco, 3-0 after an off week, has won 12 consecutive road games, an NFL record. The 49ers' 55-20-1 road record for the 1990s was better than the home records of 26 NFL teams.

Sunday's game at the Astrodome matches two offenses with nearly identical styles.

San Francisco is 23rd in the NFL in rushing, second in passing and first in total offense, while the Oilers are 27th, first and second in the same categories. Both Moon and Joe Montana are ranked No. 4 in their

respective conferences in passing efficiency.

"The thing that impresses me is the composure of Moon," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "He certainly has command of the field and knows where his receivers are."

Houston's four starting receivers rank among the top 10 in the AFC and Drew Hill leads the AFC and ranks second in the NFL with 24 catches.

"The thing that concerns you is their ability to run through your secondary and catch the big pass," Seifert said. "At the same time, you're concerned if they catch the ball in a short area against a man coverage or between the zone and break the short pattern into a long gain."

"We're playing the world champions, what most people think is an unbeatable football team," Moon said. "I think most people are coming to the Astrodome to see the 49ers play instead of us."

Montana has spread the passing attack among wide receiver Jerry Rice (16 receptions), running back Tom Rathman (14) and running back Roger Craig and tight end Brent Jones (13 each).

But it's Montana's experience and composure that have the Oilers worried.

"If you get to Montana in the first quarter, you better get to him in the fourth quarter, too," defensive end William Fuller said.

Elsewhere in the NFL on Sunday, it's Detroit at Minnesota, Kansas City at Indianapolis, New Orleans at Atlanta, the New York Jets at Miami, San Diego at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Houston, Seattle at New England, Tampa Bay at Dallas, Cincinnati at the Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay at Chicago and

Playoff glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
PLAYOFFS
National League
Thursday, Oct. 4
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
Friday, Oct. 5
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1, series tied 1-1
Monday, Oct. 8
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3:18 p.m.

American League
Saturday, Oct. 6
Oakland (Stewart 2-1) at Boston (Clemens 2-1), 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7
Oakland at Boston, 8:27 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9
Boston at Oakland, 3:18 p.m.

NFL glance

	AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Buffalo	2	1	0	.750	92	75	
Miami	3	1	0	.750	88	57	
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	88	89	
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	58	89	
New England	1	3	0	.250	60	119	
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	103	74	
Houston	2	2	0	.500	77	84	
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	48	85	
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	32	70	
LA Raiders	4	0	0	1.000	75	35	
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	98	48	
Denver	2	2	0	.500	95	97	
San Diego	1	3	0	.250	61	69	
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	75	84	

	NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1.000	106	47	
Washington	3	1	0	.750	101	51	
Dallas	1	3	0	.250	96	92	
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	91	95	
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	40	118	
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	77	53	
Tampa Bay	3	1	0	.750	98	96	
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	75	93	
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	93	99	
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	89	69	
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	58	38	
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	74	67	
LA Rams	1	2	0	.333	80	77	
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	43	52	

OPEN DATE: New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington
Monday, Oct. 8
Cleveland at Denver, 9 p.m.

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MARTIN MIRANES
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Weekend Time: 2:00, 4:00, 7:30 8:00

THE EXORCIST
GEORGE C. SCOTT
Daily Time: 7:00-9:15
Weekend Time: 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 8:15

High school football scoreboard

CLASS 5A	CLASS 4A	CLASS 3A	CLASS 2A	CLASS 1A	MAJOR LEAGUE	JACK AND JILL	WISHBALL	HIS AND HER	COMMERCIAL
Aldine 48, Aldine Nimitz 21 Aldine MacArthur 18, Humble 14 Aliel Elzoh 10, Houston Memorial 13 Alvin 10, Brazoswood 9 Amarillo 21, Plainview 20 Amarillo Palo Duro 31, Amarillo Tascosa 14 Arlington 36, Mansfield 13 Arlington Lamar 42, Arlington Sam Houston 10 Arlington Martin 38, Chaburne 0 Austin Bowie 38, Del Valle 9 Austin Johnston 44, Austin Anderson 20 Baytown Lee 38, Vidler 20 Beaumont Central 41, Baytown Sterling 0 Beaumont West Brook 30, LaPorte 14 Bellair 41, Sharpstown 27 Brownsville Pace 13, Brownsville Porter 0 Bryan 34, Cypress Fairbanks 13 CC Carroll 21, Alice 10 CC King 34, Victoria Stroman 13 CC Moody 21, CC Ray 9 Clear Lake 34, Pasadena 6 Conroe 26, Spring 14 Converse Judson 34, SA Clark 14 Copperas Cove 31, Round Rock Westwood 20 Dallas Carter 35, Dallas Adams 0 Dallas Kimball 45, Dallas Skyline 7 Dallas Spruce 28, North Dallas 6 Deer Park 23, PA Jefferson 17 Del Rio 30, Sattilo Mexico 6 Denning (N.M.) 41, EP Cathedral 6 Denton 32, Marcus 17 Donna 22, Westlaco 7 EP Andrews 41, EP Austin 6 EP Bel Air 15, EP Socorro 7 EP Bowie 46, El Paso 2 EP Burges 21, EP Jefferson 20 EP Irvin 28, EP Coronado 13 Edinburg 17, McAllen Memorial 6 FW Dunbar 15, FW Wyatt 17 Fort Bend Clements 44, Angleton 0 Fort Bend Dallas 15, Fort Bend Willowridge 12 Galveston Ball 28, Pasadena Dobie 7 Garland 16, DeSoto 13 Grand Prairie 24, Trinity 34 (tie) Grapevine 14, Hurst Bell 3 Haltom 39, Keller 0 Hartlingen 10, Marine Mil. Academy 8 Houston Kashmere 28, Scarborough 14 Houston Lee 21, Houston Worthing 20 Houston Milby 45, Smiley 13 Houston Sterling 34, Houston Austin 8 Houston Stratford 28, Houston Tetter 13 Houston Waltrip 42, Houston Furr 6 Houston Yates 25, Houston Forest Brook 0 Humble Kingswood 21, Galena Park North Shore 34 Huntsville 41, Spring Westfield 14 Irving 21, Irving MacArthur 18 Jersey Village 28, Mayde Creek 0 Katy 10, Katy Taylor 3 Killeen Ellison 33, Round Rock 28 Klein 21, Klein Forest 0 Lake Highlands 35, Carrollton Smith 3 Lakeview Centennial 38, North Mesquite 7 Lamar Consolidated 29, Houston Northbrook 6 Laredo Cigarros 27, SA Memorial 7 Las Cruces (N.M.) Onate 18, Fabens 6 Lewisville 34, Sherman 10 Little Cypress 12, Nederland 7 Longview 54, South Oak Cliff 8 Lubbock Coronado 13, Lubbock 7 Lubbock Monterey 29, Amarillo Caprock 0 Marshall 27, Dallas Madison 14 McAllen 49, La Joya 0 Midland 37, Abilene 14 Midland Lee 42, Abilene Cooper 0 Mission 20, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 17 Monterrey Tech 31, Laredo Nixon 0 Nacogdoches 40, Tomball 7 New Braunfels 38, SA Harlandale 8 North Garland 40, Mesquite 7 Odessa 24, San Angelo Central 22 Palo Duro 41, Richardson 0 Paso East 35, Richardson Pearce 21 Rio Grande City 36, LaLasa Mexico 0 SA Fm Tech 14, SA Burbank 7 SA Highlands 55, SA Edison 21 SA Holmes 34, SA Churchhill 14 SA Lee 20, SA East Central 17 SA Marshall 27, SA Madison 44 SA South San 6, SA McCallum 0 SA Southwest 67, Laredo Martin 7 San Benito 49, Brownsville Hanna 0 Seguin 29, San Marcos 9 Socorro 33, Belen 12 South Garland 38, Duncanville 35 Temple 55, Pflugerville 0 Texas City 24, Clear Creek 18 Tyler John Tyler 41, FW Eastern Hills 7 Victoria 40, Kingsville 7 Waco 68, Killeen 9 Weatherford 34, Burleson 0 Ysleta 14, EP Riverside 8 A&M Consolidated 24, Belton 6 Allen 43, Dallas Adamson 8 Andrews 15, Fort Stockton 2 Athens 21, Mexia 21 (tie) Austin Reagan 31, Austin Lanier 0 Austin Travis 27, Austin Crockett 30 Austin Westlake 24, Georgetown 6 Bastrap 33, Brenham 20 Beeville Jones 27, Floresville 14 Borger 14, Lubbock Dunbar 12 Burkburnett 15, Granbury 6 Chapel Hill 13, Liberty-Eylau 0 Columbia 14, Hilschetter 0 Corsicana 40, Dallas Jesuit 3 Dallas Madison 44, Dallas Wilson 21 Dallas White 49, Dallas Bishop Lynch 0 Dayton 28, New Caney 6 Denison 40, Wichita Falls 10 Dickinson 50, Channelview 20 Edcouch-Elsa 62, Roma 7 Ennis 17, Kaufman 7 Everman 19, Mineral Wells 7 FW Brewer 44, FW Carter-Riverside 0 FW Castleberry 34, FW Arlington Heights 14 FW Poly 32, FW Northside 20 Frenship 38, Canyon Randall 14 Friendswood 24, Clear Brook 24 (tie) Gregory-Portland 30, Laredo United 12 Hallsville 35, Palestine 3 Hays 48, Austin McCallum 6 Henderson 28, Atlanta 29 (tie) Highland Park 35, Quinlan Ford 0 Houston C.E. King 56, Galena Park 0 Jacksonville 28, Diboll 12 Jasper 2, PA Lincoln 0 Kerr 16, Tivy 26, Brownwood 21 La Marque 41, Santa Fe 0 Lancaster 34, Ried Oak 15 Leander 17, Lockhart 14 Lewelland 9, Hereford 7 Lindale 24, Palestine Westwood 8 Longview Pine Tree 28, Dallas Lincoln 14 Lubbock Estacado 19, Roswell N.M. 7 McKinney 37, Dallas Jefferson 6 Mercedes 28, Los Fresnos 6 Mesquite Point 28, Terrell 17 Midway 7, Crowley 0 Monahans 34, San Angelo Lake View 6 Mount Pleasant 17, Carthage 17 (tie) Paris 38, Dallas Hillcrest 23 Pleasanton 33, SA Southside 14 Port Lavaca Calhoun 33, Flour Bluff 22 Port Neches-Groves 35, Bridge City 0 Robstown 35, Hebbronville 0 SA Alamo Heights 49, SA Kennedy 6 SA West Campus 19, Somerset 8 Smithson Valley 24, Boerne 21 Snyder 42, Seminole 6 Stephenville 28, Breckenridge 0 Sulphur Springs 33, Whitehouse 6 Sweetwater 27, Pecos 7 Taylor 27, Austin Anderson 3 Texas High 36, Dallas Pinkston 2 The Colony 31, Joshua 0 Tuloso-Midway 21, Rockport-Fulton 7 Uvalde 40, Schertz Clemens 7 Waco University 40, Carrollton Smith 26 Waxahachie 28, Cedar Hill 20 West Mesquite 18, Greenville 6 Wharton 34, Waller 12 Willis 21, Crosby 22 Wilmer-Hutchins 42, Midlothian 0 CLASS 4A Ajedro 13, Lake Worth 6 Anahuac 44, Houston Strake Jesuit 13 Arapas Pass 20, Mathis 13 Atlanta 28, Henderson 28 (tie) Aptosa Lake Travis 27, Brady 14 Ballinger 40, Sonora 20 Bandera 10, Comfert 0 Bowie 28, Addison Trinity 14 Boyd 7, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 3 Brookshire-Royal 13, Palacios 12 Brownfield 28, Friona 0 Burnet 21, Llano 16 Caldwell 31, Hearne 21 Canton 36, Eustace 7 Cayote 38, Duncan 9 Childress 22, Iowa Park 9 Clint 14, Camotillo 8 Coldspring 53, Tarkington 6 Colorado City 18, Abilene Wylie 18 Columbus 22, Yoakum 0 Comanche 21, Hamilton 0 Comanche 21, Hamilton 0 Commerce 19, Pottsville 0 Conally 48, Troy 9 Corrygan-Camden 28, New Waverly 8 Cotulla 19, Lytle 8 Crockett 21, Woodville 14 Cuero 14, Edna 6 Daingerfield 27, Clarksville 13 Denver City 27, Dimmitt 12 Elgin 28, Cameron Yoe 13 Floyd 20, Kemp 11 Freer 14, LaFeria 7 Frisco 25, Sanger 0 George West 13, Ingleside 13 (tie) Giddings 34, Rockdale 0 Gilmer 19, West Rusk 14 Gladewater 47, White Oak 0 Glen Rose 14, Cliffon 14 (tie) Gonzales 21, Goliad 17 Graham 17, Clyde 10 Greenwood 28, Lamesa 14 Groesbeck 27, Hillsboro 6 Hallettsville 27, Runge 0 Hondo 25, Jordanlton 0 Hardin 1, West Hardin 9 Hooks 11, Mineola 0 Jefferson 36, DeKalb 0 LaGrange 45, Luling 29 LaVerna 27, Devine 0 Lake Travis 27, Brady 14 Lampasas 31, Dripping Springs 13 Liberty 35, Magdolia 13 Linden-Kildare 21, Queen City 7 Littlefield 44, Cooper 7 Lubbock Roosevelt 31, Merkel 14 Lumberton 38, Buna 13 Lyford 13, Zapata 12 Madisonville 34, Shepherd 15 Marble Falls 28, Fredericksburg 9 Martin 32, Galesville 9 McGregor 14, La Vega 6 Medina Valley 28, Pearsall 0 Montgomery 34, Trinity 15 Muleshoe 16, Amarillo River Road 7 Navasota 49, Splendora 6 New Boston 14, Redwater 7 Newton 42, Kirbyville 0 Omaha Paul Perwit 12, Winona 0 Orange Grove 21, Fairbairns 14 PA Austin 24, Orangefield 3 Pittsburg 13, Pleasant Grove 7 Port Isabel 40, Santa Rosa 9 Poteet 20, Terrell 17 Randolph 17, New Braunfels Canyon 14 Robinson 33, Lorena 6 Rusk 28, Sabine 19 San Augustine 12, Garrison 7 San Diego 30, Odem 29 Sealy 20, El Campo 14 Sinton 49, West Oso 6 Slaton 26, Floydada 26 Southlake Carroll 63, Lake Dallas 0 Tatum 27, Spring Hill 12 Tulia 27, Sanford-Fritch 24 Van 17, Brownsboro 14 Veron 21, WF Hirsch 14 West 28, Grandview 12 Willis Point 39, Hawkins 6 CLASS 3A Academy 48, Florence 0 Albany 13, Anson 10 Alto 75, Centerville 8 Amarillo Highland Park 27, Booker 19 Archer City 40, Millsap 14 Arp 23, Troup 7 CLASS 2A Academy 48, Florence 0 Albany 13, Anson 10 Alto 75, Centerville 8 Amarillo Highland Park 27, Booker 19 Archer City 40, Millsap 14 Arp 23, Troup 7 CLASS 1A Academy 48, Florence 0 Albany 13, Anson 10 Alto 75, Centerville 8 Amarillo Highland Park 27, Booker 19 Archer City 40, Millsap 14 Arp 23, Troup 7 MAJOR LEAGUE 10-2-90 Team W L Wal-Mart 42 14 Snyder Lanes 29 26 1/2 Snyder Golf Shop 29 26 1/2 Hammers 26 30 TNT 26 30 Skeleton Crew 12 43 1/2 High series: Rick Blackwood 515. High game: Don Grimmett 192. High handicap series: Bo Lawrence 657. High handicap game: Lynn Wilson 227. Splits converted: Russell Lloyd 3-10; Lynn Wilson 5-10. JACK AND JILL 10-3-90 Team W L Ed's Paint and Body 18 2 WISHBALL 10-4-90 Team W L R.D.'s Welding 16 4 Ace Transport 14 6 Lyle Hg. AC 10 9 1/2 Team 2 10 10 The Honey Tree 8 1/2 11 1/2 Amer. Leg. Post 181 7 13 Gifts by Jane 7 13 Highland Park Bakery 7 9 High series: Tracy Boone 494. High game: Ewell Mackey 237. High handicap series: Rick Mammolite 628. High handicap game: Russell Lloyd 227. Splits converted: D.B. Lyle 3-10; Rick Mammolite 4-7; Shawn McMillon 2-7. KOFFEE LEAGUE 10-2-90 Team W L K&M Pump Service 14 3 Nail Automation 12 1/2 3 1/2 Energy Electric 9 7 BHP 8 1/2 7 1/2 Beard Van Lines 8 8 Frito-Lay 8 8 Production Pump 7 9 Willow Park Inn 6 10 Martha's Hair Connection 5 11 Erwin Rollers 2 14 High series: Henry Dever 615; Martha Dever 447. High game: Henry Dever 258; Martha Dever 166. High handicap series: Jeff Kellner 690; Melissa McCright 594. High handicap game: Darrel Grant 255; Melissa McCright 220. Splits converted: none listed. HIS AND HER 10-1-90 Team W L K&M Pump Service 14 3 Nail Automation 12 1/2 3 1/2 Energy Electric 9 7 BHP 8 1/2 7 1/2 Beard Van Lines 8 8 Frito-Lay 8 8 Production Pump 7 9 Willow Park Inn 6 10 Martha's Hair Connection 5 11 Erwin Rollers 2 14 High series: Henry Dever 615; Martha Dever 447. High game: Henry Dever 258; Martha Dever 166. High handicap series: Jeff Kellner 690; Melissa McCright 594. High handicap game: Darrel Grant 255; Melissa McCright 220. Splits converted: Karen McAnelly 3-10; Lujan Eckert 5-8; Paula Berenick 3-10, 2-8; Linda Head 4-5-7; Sammie Lyle 3-10; Melba Surratt 4-5-7; Over 280; Wanda McAnelly 222, Dorris Mart 265. COMMERCIAL 9-25-90 Team W L Team No. 7 38 22 Snyder Saving 33 27 WTP Energy 33 27 Chapman Chevron 31 1/2 28 1/2 B-H-B 31 1/2 28 1/2 Stephens Office 31 29 Edkins-Walcher 30 30 High series: Lynn Smith 589. High game: Tommy Early 244. High handicap series: Greg Hodge 625. High handicap game: Clinton Gregory 257. Splits converted: Carl Stokes 3-7-8; Ricky Burkman 3-10; Mike Shrimplin 3-10; Larry Bufkin 3-10.									

SDN sports week

Sunday, Oct. 7
Rodeo
WTC at Sul Ross State University rodeo.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Volleyball
Snyder JV and varsity host Dunbar at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11
Football
Hermleigh Junior High hosts Highland at 6 p.m.
Borden County Junior High at Loraine at 6 p.m.
Ira Junior High at Trent at 6 p.m.
Snyder Tigers at Lubbock Estacado at 7:30 p.m.
Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Vernon Regional Junior College rodeo.

Friday, Oct. 12
Football
Snyder JV hosts Estacado at 6 p.m.
Hermleigh at Borden County 7:30 p.m.
Ira at Highland at 7:30 p.m.
Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Vernon Regional Junior College rodeo.
Golf
WTC golf team at National Intercollegiate Invitational at Mission Country Club in Odessa.

Saturday, Oct. 13
Volleyball
Snyder varsity, JV and freshmen at Brownfield at 2 p.m.
Tennis
Snyder hosts Lamesa at 10 a.m.
Football
Snyder freshmen at Lamesa at 10:30 a.m.
Snyder eighth grade hosts Lamesa. "A" game at noon, "B" game at 10 a.m.
Snyder seventh grade hosts Lamesa. "A" game at noon, "B" game at 10 a.m.
Golf
WTC golf team at National Intercollegiate Invitational at Mission Country Club in Odessa.

Bowling News

How they fared
by The Associated Press
Here are results of games involving teams ranked in The Associated Press Top 10 in each classification:

CLASS 5A
1. Aldine (5-0) beat Aldine Nimitz, 69-21
2. Arlington Lamar (5-0) beat Arlington Sam Houston, 42-10
3. Longview (5-0) beat South Oak Cliff, 54-6
4. Cypress Creek (4-0) vs. Langham Creek, Saturday
5. Waco (4-1) beat Killeen, 45-9
6. Fort Bend Willowridge (3-2) lost to Fort Bend Dulles, 15-12
7. Dallas Carter (4-1) beat Dallas Adams, 35-0
8. Tyler John Tyler (5-0) beat FW Eastern Hills, 41-7
9. Converse Judson (4-1) beat SA Clark, 34-14
10. SA Jay (4-0) vs. SA Roosevelt, Saturday

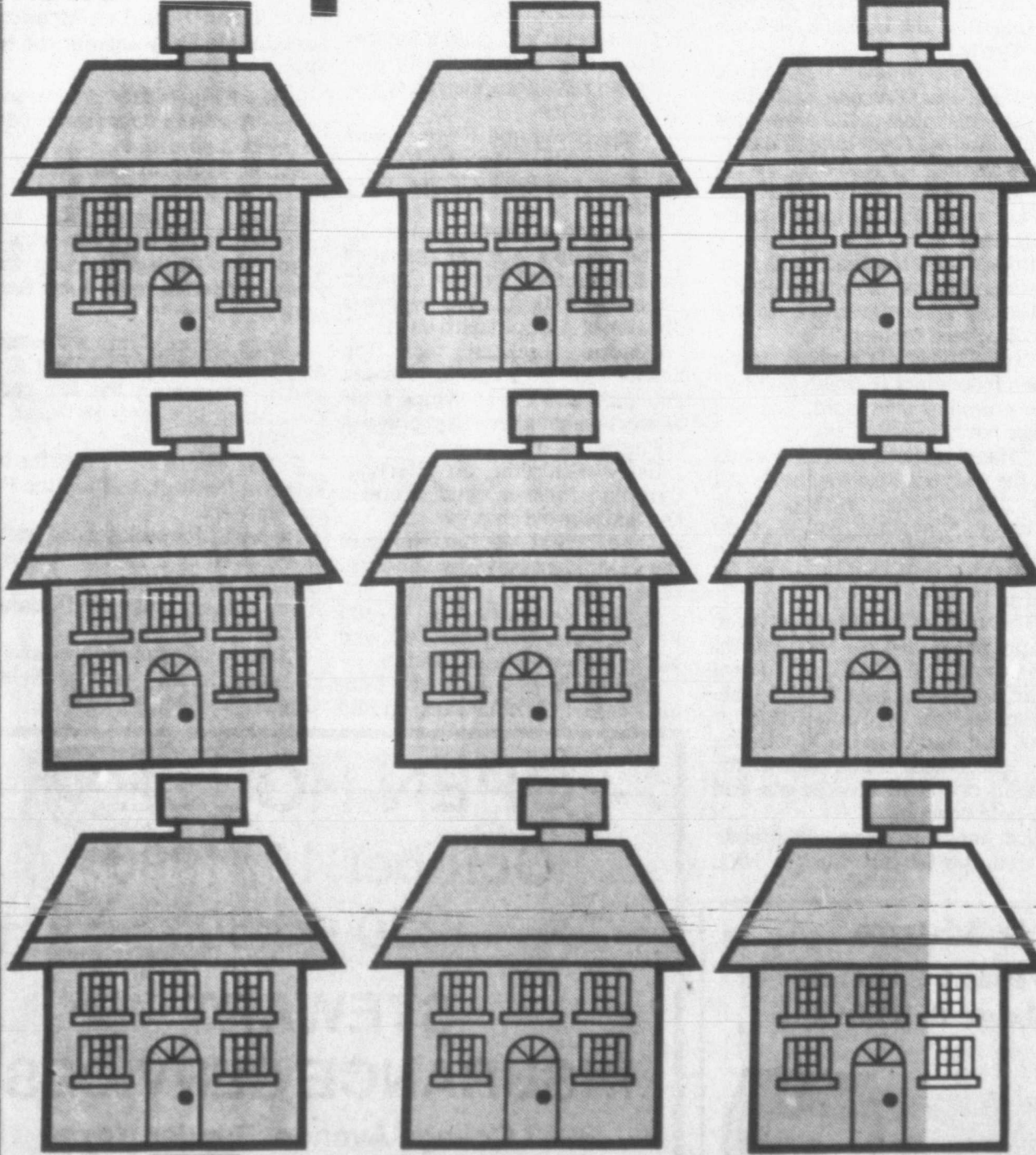
CLASS 4A
1. A&M Consolidated (5-0) beat Belton, 34-6
2. Lubbock Estacado (5-0) beat Roswell (N.M.), 19-7
3. Henderson (4-0-1) was tied by Atlanta, 28-28
4. Bay City (4-0) did not play
5. McKinney (5-0) beat Dallas Jefferson, 37-6
6. West Orange-Stark (4-1) beat Silsbee, 20-13
7. Athens (4-0-1) was tied by Mexia, 21-21
8. Kerrville Tivy (4-1) beat Brownwood, 26-21
9. Georgetown (4-1) lost to Austin Westlake, 24-6
10. Big Spring (2-1-1) did not play

CLASS 3A
1. Vernon (5-0) beat WF Hirsch, 21-14
2. Southlake Carroll (5-0) beat Lake Dallas, 63-0
3. Ballinger (5-0) beat Sonora, 40-30
4. Gladewater (5-0) beat White Oak, 47-0
5. Atlanta (4-0-1) was tied by Henderson, 28-28
6. Mexia (3-1-1) was tied by Athens, 21-21
7. Crockett (5-0) beat Woodville, 21-14
8. Sealy (4-1) beat El Campo, 20-14
9. Cameron (4-1) lost to Elgin, 26-13
10. Navasota (3-2) beat Splendora, 69-6

CLASS 2A
1. Groveton (5-0) beat Leon, 50-12
2. Pilot Point (5-0) beat Tom Bean, 35-6
3. Schulenburg (5-0) beat Houston St. Pius, 49-0
4. Farmersville (5-0) beat Royce City, 56-0
5. Grand Saline (5-0) beat Coolidge, 37-6
6. Post (5-0) beat Idalou, 28-0
7. DeLeon (4-0-1) beat Coleman, 31-3
8. Shiner (4-1) lost to Hallettsville, 16-12
9. Refugio (3-2-1) lost to Karnes City, 13-6
10. Malakoff (3-2) beat Cross Roads, 35-0

CLASS A
1. Munday (5-0) beat Olney, 41-6
2. Italy (5-0) beat Venus, 39-0
3. Farrell (4-0) did not play
4. Spur (4-0) beat Quannah, 63-28
5. Bartlett (5-0) beat Waco Reicher, 30-0
6. Coolidge (3-2-1) lost to Grand Saline, 37-6
7. Erva (5-0) beat Windthorst, 25-0
8. Garden City (4-1) beat Rousee 66-7
9. Wheeler (4-1) beat Vega, 54-0
10. Thordale (2-3) lost to Rosebud-Lott, 17-15

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Catholics hope to woo baby-boomers



BUFFI MICHELE HIGHFIELD

Highfield picked for Who's Who

EL PASO — Buffi Michele Highfield, a senior at Parkland High School in El Paso, will be listed in the 24th edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Each year only five percent of the nation's high school students receive Who's Who recognition. Those recognized are eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship.

At Parkland High School, Highfield is in the top 48 of 190 students. She is a member of the school newspaper's staff, the technical theater and the Art Club.

She is the daughter of 1st SG Albert F. and Vicki Highfield of El Paso (her father has been deployed to Saudi Arabia), the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pherigo, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. T.M. Pherigo, all of Snyder, and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rand of Monahans.

CHICAGO (AP) — Catholic leaders gathered this weekend to plan ways to attract the baby-boom generation, an age group that tends to shy away from active Catholicism.

"The membership is acknowledging that their members are getting grayer, getting older," said Paul K. Henderson of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington. "The institution recognizes itself that there is a significant component of the population missing."

Data indicate the average parishioner is 47 years old, while the average age of an American is 22, said John Fontana, chairman of the Re-Generating Catholicism Steering Committee. "There's a gap there. It's a gap that almost begins with the baby boomers and beyond," Fontana, 40, said in an interview Friday, the first day of the convention.

The meeting ends Sunday.

Besides thorny issues like the church's blanket condemnation of abortion and birth control, a national trend of declining interest in religion persists.

"It's not just the Catholic Church having this problem," he said. "It's also a problem in mainline Protestant churches."

William McCready, a public-opinion researcher from Northern Illinois University, said young parishioners think "the church hasn't paid a lot of attention to them."

McCready, a scheduled speaker at the conference, said the bottom line is that "young people tend to shy away from organized religion."

He said 25 percent of Americans are Catholics — between 55 million and 70 million people — with probably half of those being active members.

More graves are found as freeway widening continues

DALLAS (AP) — Archaeologists are uncovering more graves of freed slaves than they originally believed were located in a city park in the path of a major freeway-widening project.

Officials originally believed Freedman's Cemetery contained less than 100 graves. But new excavations, prompted by the widening of Dallas' Central Expressway, have uncovered about 1,100 graves, said archaeologist Jerry Henderson.

Officials are now estimating that more than 2,000 slaves and freed slaves were buried in the

cemetery, which operated from 1861 to 1925.

The freeway expansion threatens about 150 known graves, but Ms. Henderson said workers could find up to 800 graves that must be moved to make way for the new roadway.

"There's no precedent for this," she said. "It's a unique challenge."

If community members authorize archaeologists to catalog the vital statistics of 800 bodies before reinterment, the project would be one of the largest excavations in national history, officials said.

"The fundamentalist churches have drawn some young people, but nowhere near what the Catholic Church has lost. Most of them are just sitting on the sidelines," said McCready, who is not a Catholic.

The conference defined a baby

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to strong on a good run of cattle for the Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, sale. Cow and calf pairs and bred cows were steady and active with plain bred cows slightly higher. Stocker calves were active with feeder cattle steady to a \$1 higher. Packer cows and bulls were steady to \$1 lower.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.20 to \$1.40 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.10 per pound.

—Good to choice, feeder steers, \$1.85 to \$1.95 per pound.

—Short and plainer kind, 6 to 8 (than goods) lower per pound.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.20 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.05 per pound.

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—Short and plainer kind, 6 to 8 (than goods) lower per pound.

—Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,050 per pair.

—Older and plainer kind, \$600 to \$750 per pair.

—Good bred cows, \$650 to \$750 per head.

—Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$650 per head.

—Better kind packer cows, \$32 to \$39 per pound.

—Lower yielding packer cows, \$45 to \$52 per pound.

—Few old bulley cows, \$40 to \$45 per pound.

—Better kind packer bulls, \$68 to \$75 1/2 per pound.

—Lower yielding packer bulls, \$60 to \$68 per pound.

boomer as 25 to 45 years old, but McCready said the term more accurately applies to people between 30 and 45. The baby boom was the great increase in the U.S. birthrate in the years after World War II.

Henderson, a committee member, said priests, in short supply, are so busy they sometimes don't pay enough attention to young adults.

"Somehow we're not making that linkage between the gospel message and what young people are looking for; a sense of direction," said Henderson, 37.

He said church leaders had been advised that "young adults do not always feel welcome in parishes or in their churches" and they think activities too often are aimed at older adults.

In the past, churches were the main place to socialize on Sundays, but Fontana noted that different activities dominate an increasingly secular United States.

"There is more competition for time," he said. "There are health clubs; there are shopping malls open on Sunday."

The church and youth leaders gathering in Chicago from around the country don't expect to solve the problem at the conference, but they want to identify and discuss possible solutions.

Fontana, a doctor of ministry candidate, said declining participation by the young comes despite an increase in young people's interest in spirituality, documented in a Gallup survey.

"I'm not sure the church is tapping into that," he said. "I think they're putting forth doctrine rather than helping people ascertain meaning in their lives."

Fontana, who works with young adults at Chicago's Old St. Patrick's Church, said that church had grown from four to 1,200 members in the past seven years. Its members are predominantly between 22 and 40.

To woo young Catholics, Fontana said, priests and parishioners must show hospitality to the newcomers — "just greeting them, welcoming them."

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LOOKIN' OVER THE TROPHIES — Stoni Riggan at left, Russell Riggan in the background and Tyler Riggan at right, look over the trophies that will be given to the winners of the stick horse rodeo

and car races that will be held during White Buffalo Days. The stick horse rodeo is for youths up to 7 years of age and the car races are for youths of all ages. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gene Autry steps down as club president

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Gene Autry, owner of the California Angels since the baseball team's founding in 1961, has passed on the duties of club president

so he can devote more time to his Western Heritage Museum in Los Angeles.

Autry, who turned 83 last

Saturday, said Thursday the move represents a withdrawal from the daily demands of the team's affairs.

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Calligraphy	10-2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	35.00+
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To the many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours. Special thanks to Dr. Wylie Buff Hearn.
The Family of Laurie Partain Woolever

Thank You

The Family of E.G. Bruns, Gladys and Albert Kuss, and Lester Bruns would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food, phone calls and prayers, with special thanks to Snyder E.M.S., Nursing Staff on I.C.U., Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Don Dillard, and Mrs. Loraine Bruns during the recent loss of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Thank You

I would like to thank several people who helped me during my recent hospitalization. My sister-in-law, Chris Bane, for help with Steven and meal preparations, and for just being there when I needed her. My sister, Marilyn Lockhart, for her concern and help in and out of the hospital. My special neighbor, Vonseth Adams, for the phone calls, meals and help with my family. To Janna Davis, Nelda Allen and Nelda Word for their food, phone calls and flowers. Warmest thanks to Dr. Burselson, ER Nurses and the excellent Medical Surgery Nurses.
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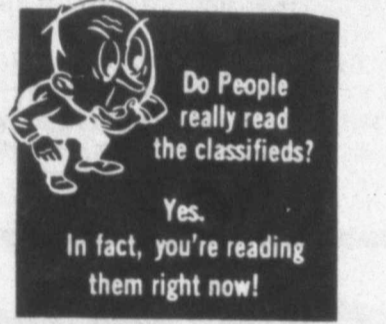
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1987 EUROCOACH by Champion. 33-ft., 9721 miles, John Deere chassis. Hydraulic jacks, rear camera, 2 TVs, awning, car caddy, loaded, mint condition. Stored at Quick Auto, \$55,000. 915-692-7081.



260 MERCHANDISE

ANTRON 99 Base Antenna, 18', 25.5-29.99, brand new, w/ground plain. Ham Mobile Antenna, custom made by Radio Engineer, Wilson 1000 easy mount, Paradyamic, tune & load, accessories, etc. 573-7326.

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.

FOR SALE: Refrigerated Vault, complete with compressor and blower, good for all kinds of cold storage. 573-2824 or 728-2821.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Dresser, TV, Queen Size Hide-a-bed. 573-2909.

FIREWOOD: 1 1/2 Cord, fresh cut, Pine & Cedar, \$100. Cut, delivered & stacked. Call 573-0015; after 5:00, 573-1533.

KINGSIZE WATERBED, Double Drawers, Upright Deep Freeze. Call after 3 p.m., 573-9405.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL 573-5486 Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

NINTENDO: 50-60 Titles in Stock. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

QUEEN SIZE Bed with box springs, mattress, dresser & night stand, \$175. 573-3204.

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

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

BALDWIN FUN MACHINE, \$200. Heritage II Vac Cleaner w/Shampooer & all attachments, \$650. 573-8063.

Cedar Fence Stays

45¢ each in any quantity
Good Heart
Also limited quantity Peeled Cedar Stays and Posts
Complete line of electric and conventional fencing supplies... Always lowest prices.
PROFESSIONAL Fence Crews
FAST DELIVERY/FREE CALL

TWIN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY CO. 915/944-8881 FAX: 915/949-2047
US: 800 331-0044 TX: 800 527-0990

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 a.m. Sat., Oct. 13, 1990
P.H. Oates Estate
501 N. 21st Place Lamesa, TX.
DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 137, go east on 22nd to N. Houston Ave. then south 1/2 block to 21st Place. Go east to auction site. From Hwy. 87, take 22nd Street west to N. Houston Ave., then south 1/2 block to 21st Place. Turn east to auction site. (this is 21st Place, not to be confused with 21st Street.)
PARTIAL LISTING
Gorgeous 4 pc. cherry bedroom suite, 5 pc. French Provincial bedroom suite, old sewing rocker, old trunks, super nice living room furniture, marble top fern stand, radio and phono in Duncan Phyfe cabinet, cast iron bank, old children's books and toys including The Texas Pistol by Hubley in orig. box, old porcelain doll with orig. clothes and cloth body, Tonka toys, Lrg. Texaco truck, NRA centennial Daisy BB gun (1871-1971, Marx electric train, Big Little Books, figurial cookie jar, 11 old tin type photos (1-8x10), political buttons, WWI and WWII military items, Reveille bugle, approx. 45 pcs. of Fiesta, beautiful glassware, old pocket and wrist watches, lots of costume jewelry, old Ivory schrimshaw, all kinds of linens including Dutch Doll quilt, 1942 Sluggar yearbook, wire pot scrubber, G.E. freezer and refrigerator, closet full of sewing items. Call for a free sale bill with a more complete listing on this estate. Lots and lots of super good merchandise here. Inspection time 9 a.m. sale day. Food available.
915/728-8292
AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785
P.O. Box 592 Colorado City, TX 79512

GARAGE SALE 3403 Kerrville Sunday, 1 p.m.-dark Everything 1/2 priced except Pool Table, Wood Works and Iron Works.

GARAGE SALE 2102 Peyton Sunday, 9:00-? Ladies clothes (9-10), kids clothes, sleeper sofa, kingsize waterbed.

GARAGE SALE 508 North Ave T Sat. Aft., Sunday Come see the goodies!!

YARD SALE Brick Plant Road to dip, on right Sat. 2-?; Sun. 8-? Lots of yarn, furniture, houseware, toys, tools, books, size 10 1/2 boots, lots more.

DON'T MISS OUT! You must be in by 4 p.m. the day BEFORE you want your ad to run in Snyder Daily News. Thanks!

312 GOLD & SILVER

WE BUY GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS. Jewelry repair, custom casting, your gold or mine. Repair of watches & clocks. Stanley Clark at Haney's Jewelry, 3203 College Ave.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Dead or Alive- Used Appliances. Lyle Heating & Air, 573-1805.

WANT TO BUY: 5 acres, reasonable price, in Snyder School District. 573-5938 after 6:00 p.m.

The Snyder Daily News

320 FOR RENT LEASE

2400 Sq. Ft. Shop-Office, Hwy. 84 & E. 23rd. Lease \$400 or Sell. 573-0972, 573-8581.

THREE OFFICE-shop-yard facilities. Various sizes. All or part of Wadleigh Bldg. 573-2442, 573-0972.

TRAILER LOT for rent. Ready for trailer. Has tie downs. 501 30th. 573-3868 or leave message.

FOR RENT: Shop Building, 35x40, insulated & heat, with 4-12x12 doors, drive thru shop, small office on side, West of Snyder on FM 1611. Call 573-2366.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK, W. 37th, large lots. New management. Special rates for limited time. 573-2149.

LARGE WAREHOUSE for rent. Also, warehouse space available, mobile home space. 573-6507.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent in 37th Street Shopping Center. Call 573-5825 or 573-4909 or see Bill Early at Sparkle City Pawn.

RV, Boat or Warehouse storage. Enclosed, covered or open. 7' fence. Guard Light. 573-2442, 573-0972.

For Best Results Classified Ads Call 573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS Apartment Home Community Quiet, Peaceful Location Unique Landscaped Grounds Large, Spacious Apt. Homes
2 Bd. 1 Bath, 2 Bd. 2 Bath

Swimming Pool *Covered Parking*
Fenced-in Playground
Washer/Dryer Connections, Each Apt.
Clubhouse Available
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED Apartment. All bills & TV cable paid. Nice and Roomy. Nice location. 573-2844.

LARGE 1 bedroom, unfurnished Apartment, w/Stove & Ice Box. You pay bills. \$30/week. No pets. 573-6248, 573-2316.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.

*Ask about Newer Rental Rates
*Sparkling Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*One-Story Apartments
*Large Spacious Rooms
*Huge Walk-In Closets
573-0879
5400 COLLEGE AVE

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More During Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to The Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX 79549. Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
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By Carrier Or Mail in County:
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6 Mos.: \$30.75
By Mail Out of County:
1 Year: \$75.25
6 Mos.: \$41.75

your advertising dollars do better in..... the classifieds

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, CH/A, water paid, \$200 month. Call 573-5978.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Apartment. Stove, Ice Box, Dishwasher. \$225 month. Call 573-0837.

Eastridge Apartments
One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236
Furnished & Unfurnished



MOVE IN NOW!!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.

Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261

Equal Housing Opportunity

Classified Ads 573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Stanfield, CH/CA. 573-0569.

2 BEDROOM House for rent. Stove & Refrigerator furnished. Central Heat & Air. NO PETS. References must be furnished. Damage deposit required. 573-9047 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, Garage, fenced backyard, partly furnished. Available October 15th. 209 34th St. 573-6682.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, refrigerated air & heat, wood burning stove, storage building. \$300/mo. 573-6193 evenings.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Duplex for rent. 2108 29th. \$400/mo. Call 573-9068.

2-3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, CH&CA. 2901 Ave X, 2608 Ave U. \$350/mo. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-7152.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished House. 573-5652.

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom House. Single or couple. Must have references. 573-2909.

FOR RENT: 3100 Crockett. \$550 month, \$500 deposit. 573-2192.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3-2-2, brick, CH/A, 2 car garage. Call 573-0985 after 5:00.

IN SNYDER: 1 bedroom, nice furnished house, bills paid, call 863-2426 leave message and references.

3803 NOBLE DRIVE- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice Home. \$250/mo. 573-9001.

RENT OR SALE: Nice & Neat, 3 bedroom House. Big fenced backyard, refrigerated air, wall heater. Owner finance. 125 Milburn. 573-5029.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2512 AVE M: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, lots of trees, storage shed, \$250/mo. 573-9001.

14x60, 2 bedroom, large corner lot. 2201 Peyton Avenue. Call (915) 675-6586.

SMALL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, storage. No pets. Deposit required. 2304 Huffman. 573-7150.

Royal Mobile Home Park
PRIVATE PADS, \$75
Includes
Water, Garbage, Sewer
1st Month's Rent FREE
•Playground
•On-site Maintenance
•Laundry Facilities
Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711 Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION 1ST Time Home Buyers: 2&3 Bedroom Mobile Homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-7212.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished Mobile Home & paved corner lot. \$1,000 down, \$200 month. 573-5595.

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS. Finance Company desires to sell. No credit. No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187.

FOR SALE: 1 bedroom Trailer House. Ref. Air. \$500 Firm. 573-9846.

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

360 REAL ESTATE

READY TO SELL- Apx. 1585 s.f. 3 bdr, 2 bath, beautiful rock f/p in den, ceiling fans, breakfast bar, CH/RA, stg. bldg. EX-CLUSIVE at 410 32nd. 573-9615 Claudia Sanchez 573-1818 Cornett Realtors

CORNETT REALTORS
3905 College

24 HR Phone 573-1818
Lea Ann Shields 573-9862
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Ronda Anderson 573-7107
Pat Cornett 573-9488

Don't Miss the Deadline!
Get Your Classified Ad in
by 4:00 P.M. the Day BEFORE
You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

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

COUNTRY HOMES w/acreage.
REDUCED-2805 Denison, 3-2-2.
FAMILY HOME-3706 Ave U, 50's.
GOOD BUYS-3113 Ave T, 3310 Ave V, 3-2.
OWNER FINANCE-KSNY Drive, 3-1-dining.
PARK-3-2-2, formal dining.
LARGE-2-1-1, 2308 40th, 20's.
UNDER 20T-115 Browning, 2803 Ave X, 2406 Ave L, 324 31st, Lamesa Hwy.
EQUITY & ASSUME-3908 Eastridge, 3-1-2.
REDUCED-3206 Hill Ave, 3-2-1.
WEST EDGE-3-2-2, sm acreage.
SOUTHWEST-3-2-3, immaculate.
NEAR IRA-18 acres, lg. shop, reduced.
PRICED 40's-50's-4004 Irving, 3002 42nd, 4106 Jacksboro, 3102 42nd, 2207 43rd, 4012 Irving, good locations.
NICE HOMES- in 20-30T price range.
SMALL and Large acreage.
Doris Beard 573-8480
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Clarence Payne 573-8927

IRA SCHOOL DISTRICT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 2 1/2 acres. Price reduced to \$65,000. Stevenson Real Estate, 573-5612.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY has a 3 bedroom, 1 bath House in Hermleigh. Price: \$500 down, no closing cost, 10% APR finance. Call Mike Barton, 1-800-369-1559.

ONE OF Snyder's Better Homes. 1708 37th. Will trade. Call 573-2649 before 6:00.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 7th,
2 p.m.-4 p.m.
5509 Cedar Creek
5511 Cedar Creek
Stevenson Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE
2807 47th St.
Sunday
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
New Carpet - New Paint
Elizabeth Potts, Realtors

Fall Open House



Lea Ann Shields



Ronda Anderson



Claudia Sanchez



Pat Cornett

CORNETT REALTORS
573-1818

24 HR. Phone For Other Listings

ASSUME LOAN: 2 bedroom, fenced, patio, storage shed, carport, garage, CH/AC. 573-5326, 112 33rd.

Building for sale, lease or trade for house. 1803 25th. 806-797-0974.

BY OWNER: Stanfield School District, 3-1-1, w/Utility room, assumable, 2317 42nd. Call 573-8850 after 1:00 p.m.

Equal Professional Service
SNYDER BOARD/
TEXAS ASSOCIATION
OF REALTORS
P.O. Box 1163
Snyder, TX 79549

DON'T MISS OUT!
You must be in by 4 p.m. the day BEFORE you want your ad to run in Snyder Daily News. Thanks!

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

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

NICE & NEAT—2 bedroom, with CH/A, OWNER FINANCED, 318 33rd.
EXCLUSIVE—Lg. Austin stone w/shop, extra lot and priced right.
EXCLUSIVE—Two new homes completed. Midland Ave. Ready for new owners.
EXCLUSIVE—3 bd. 2 bath, corner lot in Colonial Hill.
EXCLUSIVES—5514 Royal Court, 3311 Ave. U., 4603 El Paso, 3212 42nd, 301 23rd, 409 36th, 218 34th, 1404 19th, 310 34th, 107 Scurry.
Lenora Boydston... 573-6876
Mary Lynn Fowler... 573-9006
Lynda Cole... 573-0916
Faye Blackledge... 573-1223
Linda Walton... 573-5233
Dolores Jones... 573-3452

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

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
- ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".
- If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.
- THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
- For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
- Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
- HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
- "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
- **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
- ***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall Counties, Texas. Effective 9/1/85, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:

Cotton & Cotton, Attorneys
Attention: David Cotton
1926 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-8558

Brokers should contact David Cotton to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact David Cotton to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 61ST DAY, IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY - 2:30 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: DAILY - 3:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
COLORADO CITY				
980 E 14TH	494-097328-203	2/1/1CRPT	\$6,500	*/***CASH
ROTAN				
RT 1, BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM#1224)	494-125103-503	3/1	\$22,550	*
SNYDER				
3109 39TH ST	494-151462-721	2/1	\$14,450	*
601 29TH ST	494-110987-203	2/2	\$10,550	* CASH
SWEETWATER				
1307 E. 13TH	494-139200-203	3/2	\$32,500	*
1701 BELL	494-109337-203	2/1-1/2	\$8,550	* ** CASH
1314 JOSEPHINE	494-155077-703	3/1	\$18,000	*/***

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

ALL CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.



HUD FILE 1200 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4003
800 743-7276

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

Fed government begins to shut down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, having lost the authority to spend money at midnight, began shutting itself down Saturday.

Visitors to the Washington Monument and St. Louis Gateway Arch were to find those attractions closed.

Entrances to national parks may be open, but rangers may not be on duty and restrooms and visitor centers may be locked.

The Smithsonian museums in the nation's capital were closing and White House tours suspended.

These were to be among the early casualties of a government shutdown that could become devastatingly disruptive by Tuesday — after the three-day Columbus Day weekend — if the budget impasse between Congress and the White House isn't broken.

If a budget agreement isn't reached by then, all but "essential" employees among the 2.4-million-member federal work force will be told to go home within a few hours after reporting for work.

Budget director Richard Darman on Friday sent a memo to all agency heads telling them to be ready to send home workers scheduled to work today.

Only essential employees, generally those needed to "protect life and property," will be permitted to work during the shutdown, Darman said.

An hour before the disruption,

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters, "At midnight tonight, our national parks and monuments will close, cleanup of hazardous waste sites will cease, Social Security offices will accept no new applications, border inspections will be delayed."

The government has shut down for lack of spending authority three times before, in 1981, 1984 and 1986, although never for more than a day.

The government's authority to spend money was to initially run out on Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year, but President Bush signed a stopgap five-day extension to give Congress a chance to begin working on a \$500 billion, five-year deficit-reduction package he and congressional leaders crafted.

But the House rejected the plan early Friday and Bush refused to go along with another short-term government spending bill.

The shutdown was hitting home at the White House, where aides said daily public tours would be suspended.

Deputy press secretary Stephen Hart said a scheduled Monday reception in the East Room for incoming Supreme Court justice David H. Souter, would also be canceled. And Hart said he and other presidential spokesmen would be sent home.

Manny Strumpf, National Park Service spokesman in New York City, said the staffs at both Liberty Island and Ellis Island have

been told to report to work. But administration officials in Washington said that they likely will be sent home in the absence of a budget deal.

The Park Service is prepared to "padlock everything that can be padlocked," said Interior

Mysterious death to be investigated

DALLAS (AP) — A paramedic who injected Dallas Theater Center director Ken Bryant with the wrong medication shortly before his death could face criminal charges if the case goes to a grand jury.

It is still not known whether the injection caused Bryant's death, officials said. That determination will be made in two weeks when toxicology reports are complete, said Dr. James Atkins, president of Dallas County paramedic services.

Criminal charges could be brought against paramedic Dennis Loftis depending on those results, Atkins said.

Loftis, a 13-year-old veteran, followed standard procedures once he realized he had injected Bryant with lidocaine, which is used for irregular heart beats, instead of a sugar solution, Atkins said.

"He contacted his supervisor and I knew about it before they reached the hospital," Atkins said.

Loftis was placed on administrative leave pending the investigation's results.

Bryant was conscious and unhurt following a minor traffic accident Tuesday in Highland Park. He reportedly had blacked out while driving and hit a guardrail. While talking with police afterward, he fainted and was treated by paramedics. He died while being transported to Parkland Memorial Hospital.

According to a release issued by Highland Park officials Friday, Loftis radioed awaiting Parkland officials after he incorrectly injected Bryant with lidocaine.

Loftis had first called Parkland officials for permission to administer a 50 percent dextrose or sugar solution to treat Bryant's low-blood sugar level.

Department spokesman Bob Walker.

"If a visitor wants to drive into Yellowstone or Shenandoah Park, there'll be no one there to keep them out — or charge them a toll to get in. But those people would be largely on their own," Walker said. "If their car broke down, there would be no friendly ranger to help them."

Each agency decides what is an essential service. But, generally, staying on the job will be workers dealing with national security, health, emergency and other essential services. The military, air traffic controllers, border guards, medical institution personnel and prison guards also would be unaffected.

The Postal Service is not affected because it is not dependent on government appropriations. And there was no immediate impact on Amtrak, although the passenger railroad receives a large government subsidy and its operations would be hard hit if the budget impasse is long lasting.

Berry's World

YESSIREE! SADDAM IS FEELIN' THE PINCH NOW.

HE'S NOT ALONE!



Jim Berry © 1990 by NEA, Inc. 10-A

Discovery blasts off on Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery thundered into orbit Saturday with five astronauts and a nuclear-powered sun probe, ending the shuttle fleet's second-longest grounding ever and boosting NASA's battered credibility.

The 100-ton spaceship rode a 700-foot-pillar of flame through a thin bank of clouds at 7:47 a.m. EDT. The liftoff was 12 minutes late because of showers near a shuttle emergency landing runway at the Kennedy Space Center and a momentary technical glitch.

Discovery began NASA's 36th shuttle flight and the first in 5½ months. The probe tucked inside its cargo bay was to be sent on a 1.86 billion-mile journey to study the sun's unexplored poles.

Two minutes into the flight, the two solid fuel rockets burned out and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean. Discovery continued upward on the thrust of its three main liquid fuel engines, reaching a 184-mile-high orbit 6½ minutes later.

NASA had been counting on a successful flight to help boost its image, battered this year by a string of failed launch attempts, the Hubble Space Telescope's flawed mirror and this week's accident involving another shuttle, Atlantis.

Workers forgot to remove a 9-foot-long beam from Atlantis, and the metal piece banged around the orbiter as it was being lifted into an upright position.

Launch director Bob Sieck said

the team was confident heading into liftoff "in spite of the distractions and disappointments that have occurred recently, which would tend to overshadow a lot of good work that's been put in to get ready for this mission."

The major hurdle to launch — fueling — went smoothly. No dangerous leaks were detected as more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen gushed into the shuttle's external tank earlier Saturday.

NASA's two other space shuttles, Columbia and Atlantis, sprouted hydrogen leaks during fueling and had to be returned to the hangar for repairs. Discovery was the last shuttle to fly, in April, and is the only craft in which hydrogen leaks were not found.

The longest shuttle-fleet grounding was 2½ years, after Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff in January 1986, killing all seven crew members. Discovery also was the first shuttle to fly after that hiatus, launching a successful mission in September 1988.

The latest Discovery mission isn't being affected by a shutdown of government agencies because of the dispute over the federal budget. Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young said funds for the mission already had been set aside.

A federal judge in Washington also sided with NASA on Friday in denying a request by environmentalists to delay the mission for safety reasons.

The solar probe Ulysses contains nearly 23.7 pounds of radioactive plutonium-238. It will provide electricity for the 807-pound satellite during its five-year, \$750 million mission to study the sun's poles.

Police work burglary cases

Local police are investigating the burglary of two businesses and a Western Texas College dorm room.

At 8:59 a.m. Friday, Larry Bridges of Ace Trucking reported that tools worth an estimated \$600 were taken from the business. A Class A theft report was filed.

Eddie Williams of ABC Rental reported at 11:23 a.m. that an undetermined amount of cash had been taken from the business. A Class B theft report was filed.

Western Texas College student Jennifer Hayes reported at 4:21 p.m. that some cash had been taken from her campus dorm room. A report for burglary of a residence was filed.

At 11:45 p.m., officers arrested a 17-year-old male for public intoxication in a parking lot at Snyder High School.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

	Fri.	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	1.0085	9905
Gasoline uni prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	1.0125	9965
Gasoline uni RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	9985	9810
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide		
X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob	36.15	36.40
North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob	38.15	38.30
West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob	38.00	38.85
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast	34.95	33.75

Obituaries



OPAL BECK COOMER

Opal Coomer

1898-1990

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Opal Laura Epperson Beck Coomer, 91, of Snyder Nursing Center.

Mrs. Coomer died Friday night at Snyder Nursing Center. She was born Oct. 21, 1898 in Chidister, Ark. to Matthew Bradley and Sarah E. Douglass Epperson. She was the youngest of 12 children. She married Jap Beck on May 31, 1925 in San Angelo. He died Nov. 24, 1957. She married Dan Coomer on Nov. 3, 1959 in Snyder. He preceded her in death on March 27, 1972.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Elton and Reba Beck of Snyder and Jimmy and Dorothy Beck of Ruidoso, N.M.; five grandsons, Wayne, Weldon and Joe Beck of Snyder, Don Beck of San Angelo and Brent Beck of Lubbock; two great-grandsons, Daniel and Dennis Beck of Snyder; two step great-grandsons, Terry Linsley of Austin and Tommy Linsley of San Angelo; six great-granddaughters, Barbara, Jamie, Jackie, Kelly, Kimber and Kourtney Beck of Snyder, Shana and Kay Beck of San Angelo; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. M.S. Epperson of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Finis Epperson of Cleburne, N.M.

Robert Durst

1925-1990

Services are set for 4 p.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Baptist Church for longtime Snyder resident, Robert Durst, 65, of 3009 Ave. K. Rev. E.D. Toines, Rev. Raymond Duncan and Rev. Tony Wofford will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Durst died Friday morning at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 18, 1925 in Travis County. He married Lillian Jackson on May 15, 1944 in Tampa, Fla. He had been a dirt contractor and was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian, of Snyder; two daughters, Barbara Ann Griffin of Garland and Erma Jean Griffin of Tampa, Fla.; five sons, Linwood Durst of Quitman, Robert Durst Jr. of Houston, Leonard Durst of Waelder, Don Durst of Waelder and Gary Durst of Snyder; one sister, Dorothy Owens of Austin; two brothers, Leonard Walker and Eull Walker of Houston; 25 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids to remove present roofing materials and install new roof. Bids must be received by 10:00 a.m., October 12, 1990. Specifications may be obtained from the maintenance department at Cogdell Hospital.

NOTICE: Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bids for sale of up-to-date law books in the Scurry County Law Library for books that are infrequently used. A list of these books may be seen in the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Bids will be opened on Monday, December 3, 1990 at 10:30 a.m.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 10, 1990 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for classroom furniture. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Kathy Scott at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 91-03. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities, and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?

LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

Snyder FFA members attend C-C conference

Nineteen members of the Snyder FFA Chapter attended the Lone Wolf District Leadership Conference at Colorado City High School in Colorado City on Sept. 25.

Those attending included Mark Stansell, Dell Blackwell, Scott Williams, Jason Russell, Tasha Naegele, Craig Leatherwood, Carrie West, Terry Leatherwood, Debbie Jones, Kristi McGuire, Cole Drum, Tommy Henderson, Shawna Stipe, Brandon Terry,

Monty Cox, Michael Alonzo, Bobby Cawthron, Ross Hataway and Alise Lloyd. Of the 19 members attending the conference five were chapter officers.

During the ceremonies, skills acquired through workshops included the importance of communication and the proper and polite way to meet people and how to introduce them to others. An important leadership quality emphasized was self motivation.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

- 2908 Ave U- lease, \$500/mo.
- 4110 Jacksboro- 3-2-2, 58T.
- 3905 Muriel- 2-1-1cp, 8T.
- 1908 Peyton- 3-2, 30T.
- 5509 Cedar Cr- 3-2-2, low 80's.
- 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, 2½ ac, 60's.
- 3117 Ave T- reduced, mid 30's.
- 2803 37th- 2-1-1, many extras.
- 1810 38th- extras, 30T.
- South- 18ac, 3-2½-3, 83T.
- 2402 41st- assume, 3-1-1.
- West- 8ac, 2 brick homes.
- Nights & Weekends.
- Shirley Pate 573-5340
- Joyce Barnes 573-6970
- Jackie Buckland 573-8193
- Frances Stevenson 573-2528

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

- 3109 Ave U- 3-2-1.
- Approx. 326A- Cotton & pasture.
- 4503 Crockett- \$115T, Bassridge.
- 2807 47th- \$78,500, large storage.
- 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- 4-2½-2, \$77,500.
- 3113 Ave T- Over 1700'.
- 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 Matthies 573-3465
- Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
- Marla Peterson 573-8876
- Bette League 573-8224
- Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

FOUR PLEX FOR SALE
Could Take Up Payments, very small down payment.
EACH APARTMENT- Partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom-dining area, carpeted and draped.
Buyer MUST live in the Building.
SEE AT: 1907 Coleman.
If no one at address to show, call 573-0205.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Snyder, Texas - 217 34th Street, Snyder, Texas
54'x140' Lot with 1,054 sq. ft. house
3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, central heat and air
F.D.I.C. is offering this property for sale on a competitive "Sealed Bid" basis.
(No reserve price.)

SALE TERMS
1-Property to be sold on an "AS IS, ALL CASH BASIS."
2-Five percent (5%) earnest money (Cashier check or Money Order.)
3-F.D.I.C. reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
4-Sealed bids will be accepted until October 29, 1990.
For further information and bid package: Contact: Jim Short, P.O. Box 15154, Knoxville, TN 37901, Phone: (615)544-4500 Toll Free (800)826-9245.

Lawrence IGA

HOMETOWN PROUD

Snyder: 4211 College

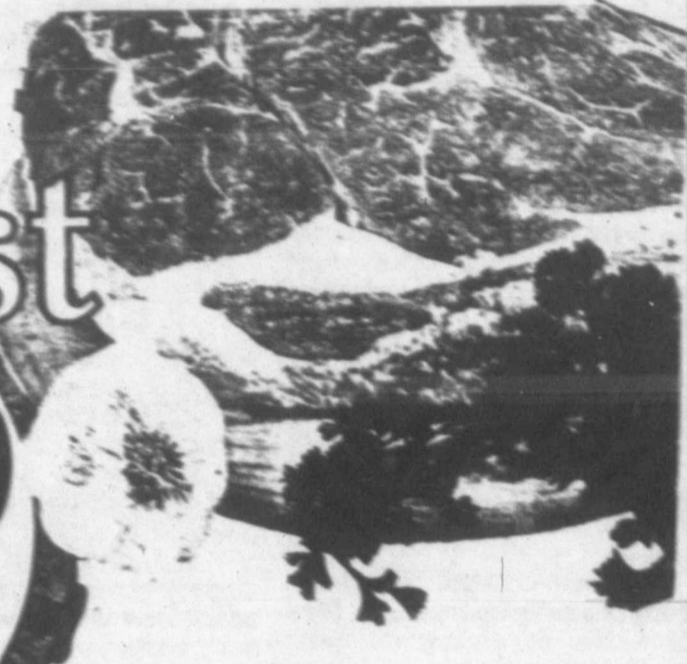
Circular Prices Effective Thru Tues. Oct. 9

Boneless Chuck Roast

Double Coupons Everyday

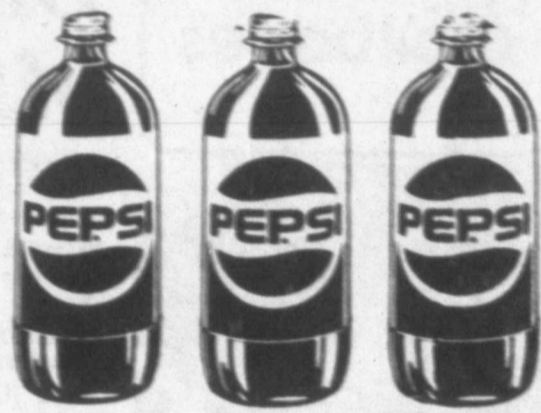
1.49

Lb.



IGA Ice Cream
1.89
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

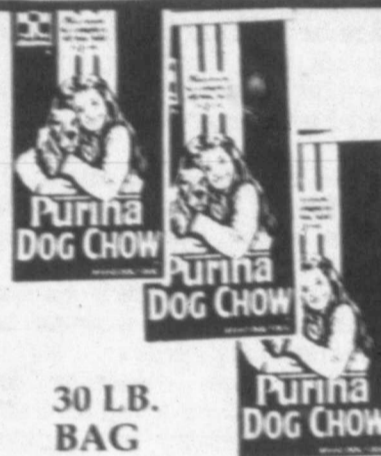
Washington Extra Fancy
Apples
10 \$1
Each For



ALL TYPES, SLICE OR MT. DEW
Pepsi Cola

89¢

2 LTR. BOTTLE



30 LB. BAG
PURINA-BONUS BAG

Dog Chow

\$9.99



All Meat Franks

59¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

ALL TYPES
Dr. Pepper

89¢

2 LTR. BOTTLE

Country Crock Spread

1.49

3 Lb. Tub



Potato Chips
99¢

Del Monte
Corn or Green Beans
Del Monte Vegetables
Assorted Varieties • 16-17 Oz.

5 \$2
Cans For

Starkist Tuna
In Oil or Water

6.12 oz. Can
59¢

- We cash Payroll Checks
- Western Union Agent
- Safeguard Money Orders
- Postage Stamps
- Limited Home Delivery



59¢

Del Monte
Tomato Sauce

6 \$1
8 Oz. Cans

California
Sunkist Oranges

7 \$1
Each For



Nice 'n Soft
Bath Tissue
79¢
4 Roll Pkg.

Minute Maid
Orange Juice

100% PURE
Minute Maid
FROZEN CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE
1.59
12 Oz. Can

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Amber Adams' enchantment with "Texas" and Elsie McClean, one of the musical's principal characters, began as a child. But while she enjoyed frequent visits to Palo Duro Canyon where the musical is staged every summer on a large, outdoor amphitheater, Amber never thought that one day she would be on that stage as Elsie.

That is exactly what happened this past summer, as Amber starred as Elsie six nights a week, from June 13 until Aug. 27.

"Texas" tells the story of Elsie, who comes to Texas to visit an aunt and uncle and falls in love with Calvin Armstrong, a farmer, in spite of objections from her aunt and uncle.

Amber was one of five Snyder residents who worked on "Texas." Others included Corey McDaniel, actor and flag dancer; Trisha Phillips, chorus; Donna Browning, dresser and costumes; and Mike Everett, assistant to the dance captain. Mike was prepared to replace a dancer in case of injury.

"Texas" broke previous attendance records as more than 100,000 people attended the outdoor musical last summer. Performances sold out every night. Amber said many Snyder residents came to see "Texas," including her parents who made several trips and in doing so became acquainted with the rest of the cast.

A family friend who is in the production encouraged Amber to try out for the musical. She decided to do so "on a whim." She was

the youngest woman to audition for Elsie's role, beating out six others for the part, including last year's understudy.

She described the situation as "touchy" at first because the 1989 understudy didn't get the part, but in general it was "a wonderful experience," one she wouldn't trade for anything.

Preparing for her role required Amber's total concentration. First, she visualized Elsie and began to think about her. Dressing as the character also helped. Once she "became Elsie," then she worked on maintaining her character for as long as necessary. That ability can either "make or break you in acting," she explained.

Since "Texas" is performed outdoors, the production is always at risk of being cancelled due to rain or of being rained out during a performance.

While no 1990 performance was rained out, the weather did play havoc with the cast and crew, which sometimes had to adopt the "rain pace," which meant "hurry up and deliver your lines because it is going to rain."

Some performances ended earlier than usual in order to avoid being rained out. And one night all the cast got soaked as they continued with the musical, in spite of the weather.

Amber said it didn't take her and the other performers long to develop close ties as they performed six nights a week for three months. About 100 performers make up the cast.

After each performance, Amber said they usually were able to mingle with the crowd. That's how her parents and fellow cast members got to know each other, she said.

Performing six shows a week was "tedious," she said, but that didn't detract from the fun they all had together.

Performing outdoors wasn't always easy, Amber said, as they sometimes had to get used to uninvited rattlesnakes, tarantulas, mice, toads and rats which sometimes managed to show up at the wrong time, like during a performance. In order to perform well in a live production, they had to learn to concentrate on the production because nothing else can matter at that moment. "You learn to be okay no matter what."

Amber was just as infatuated with Palo Duro Canyon as she was with "Texas," especially after a rain when everything was beautiful and peaceful. "I felt very close to God there."

Sunsets after storms were also so beautiful she said they made her hair stand on end.

Amber stayed in an apartment in Canyon last summer and she and other performers often car pooled to save on expenses and to prevent tying up the area with too many cast members' vehicles. They usually left Canyon around 5 p.m. every day. Vocal warmups began at 8 p.m. and the play began at 8:30 p.m. By 1 a.m. they were ready to leave and it was not unusual for the cast and crew to eat dinner during the wee hours of the morning.

Amber became a "night owl" due to her schedule, but when she returned home she reverted to her usual schedule.

Amber not only enjoyed her "Texas" experience, but she also received valuable training and experience as well as "good advice" from others in the cast.

For much of the summer, Amber was too busy to get homesick, until July Fourth that is. The Independence Day celebration just wasn't the same as Snyder's yearly blowout in Towle Park and the Palo Duro Canyon fireworks display were

See Folks, page 2B



THE 1990 ELSIE — Amber Adams, center of photo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Snyder, this past summer performed as Elsie McClean in the musical, "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. Previously, she had appeared in local One-

Act play productions. Amber and her family have been regular fans of "Texas" for years and she said she was very thrilled to win the role over six others, including the 1989 understudy. (Private Photo)

The SDN Section B

SUN., OCT. 7, 1990



Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30

Howard



Wolf



Fall



Fashions



Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

more "like a summer camp." But through it all, Amber loved being in the musical so much that she said she is already thinking about auditioning again in 1991.

Acting wasn't new to Amber, who had appeared in Snyder High School One-Act Play productions since her sophomore year, but learning to sing and dance for the role in "Texas" was a different matter. It required lots of hard work and practice, but her effort paid off. Amber said she enjoyed herself and gained valuable experience which helped to offset the reality that performing in musicals isn't always lucrative. But, for now, she said gaining experience and exposure is more important than earning a lot of money.

She auditioned for Neil Hess, director and choreographer, whom she describes as "incredible," in Canyon last May. She read the part of Elsie while Sherman Bass, who played Calvin Armstrong in 1989, read Armstrong's lines. She said she was both thrilled and surprised to be picked as the 1990 Elsie.

Auditions lasted a week and opened with monologs on the first night.

Rehearsals began on May 20 and continued for three weeks. During that short period, Amber said they rehearsed for hours every day on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Amber had to learn different vocal projections and she concentrated on speaking and singing not only loudly but clearly as well. She didn't mind all the rehearsing though because she came away from the experience with a "real strong voice" which she will need when she pursues her dream of becoming a professional actress.

The first week of "Texas" was reserved for performances for the press, the Legislature and sponsors. After Publicity Week, "Cowboy Night" was a special performance with a huge patio built especially for the musical.

The Lone Star design was featured. The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation spearheaded the patio project and the names of all contributors were written on the bricks which were used to form the patio.

For now, Amber wants to concentrate on her acting. She is presently enrolled at Western Texas College as a freshman, majoring in theatre. She is involved in playhouse theatres, small theater work, which will allow her to concentrate on her acting.

She is currently cast as Candida in a play by the same name which will be performed by the WTC Theatre Department Nov. 1-3 in the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus. Jim Rambo is the director.

While she is focusing on perfecting her acting ability, she said she realizes that actors and actresses have to be able to sing and dance also if they expect to work in musicals or Broadway productions which would be another, wonderful dream come true for her.

Amber has been outgoing all of her life. But she admits that getting up and speaking before an audience is hard for her whereas she feels comfortable performing live on stage.

Amber's love affair with the stage began with her eighth grade class's production of "Annie." As a freshman, she served on the "Hamlet" crew and was in the "Follies," SHS's fall production that year.

The next year she had a small part in her sophomore class production. She also has had one-act play experience. As a sophomore, she played Bessie Watly in "The Corn Is Green" which won state that year. She was the bride in "Blood Wedding" the following year which was second in state and she played Katherine last school year in "Taming of the Shrew."

Amber, a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams.



"TEXAS" 1990 CAST — Several Snyder residents took part in the 1990 production of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. They include Amber Adams, who played Elsie; Corey McDaniel, actor and flag

dancer; Trisha Phillips, chorus; Donna Browning, dresser and costumes; and Mike Everett, assistant to the dance captain. (Private Photo)

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Rice	Toast	Meatloaf	Whipped Potatoes
Pineapple Juice	Milk	Buttered Carrots	Hot Roll
TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Biscuit w/Sausage	Grape Juice	Chicken Nuggets	Peas and Carrots
Milk	Milk	Fruited Gelatin	Hot Roll
WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
Blueberry Bar	Orange Juice	Lasagne	Green Beans
Milk	Milk	Chilled Peaches	French Bread
THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
Cinnamon Roll	Grapefruit Juice	Chili w/Beans	Pineapple and Bananas
Milk	Milk	Buttered Corn	Cornbread
FRIDAY		SPECIAL EVENT	
Hot Oatmeal	Toast	Wed. Sept. 26 — Chuckwagon Day at Stanfield only, featuring hamburgers cooked outside, burger salad, potato salad, cookie and milk.	
Apple Juice	Milk		
LUNCH MONDAY			
Hamburger	Burger Salad		
French Fries	Fruit Cocktail		
Milk	Milk		

University Women tour Dodson House

The University Women met for a tour of the Dodson house and the Dermott school recently.

Hostess Peggy English introduced the historic Scurry County docents. They were especially gracious as well as appreciative of the opportunity to share our local history with visitors.

June McGlaun, Mary Doak and Eilene Parks each gave personal insight and anecdotes about the facilities and personalities involved with our heritage which greatly enhanced the tour.

President Penny Perry conducted a brief business meeting. Francene Allen gave the financial report. The importance of the White Buffalo Days booth was discussed as the major fund

raiser to help support the two scholarships to WTC. University Women sponsors a recent high school graduate at WTC with \$100 each semester for two years, and the Brenda Cox memorial scholarship for an older woman wishing to further her education, also \$100 per semester for two years.

Following the meeting, several members and guests enjoyed a dutch treat supper. Guests were Barbara Ramsey and Freda Shepard.

Penny Perry will be hostess for the Nov. 6 meeting at MAWC at 6 p.m. She will introduce the program about 'Reflections,' Charles Anderson's recent book. Visitors are welcome.

Music students present program

The Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Carol Young as "Birthday Month" hostess. Nineteen members were present. Vern Beasley led the group with the invocation.

Grace Bryant, vocational chairman, introduced Inez Teaff, who has been employed at Thompson Shoes for 31 years. Mrs. Teaff explained her duties and gave some tips on fall shoes. She said that she assists customers, answers the phone, and anything else that needs to be done. She brought several different styles and colors of shoes to show. She said that brown is going to be a good color for fall and that red is always a good color. The man-made suede shoe is very popular and easy to clean with a damp cloth. She also pointed out that lower heels are in style, and handbags are available to match most of the shoes.

Birthday ladies for September were Margaret Easterwood, Jo Ann Prince and Jessie Scarborough. The door prize was won by Barbara Scrivner.

Judy Bynum, Fall Tea Chairman, needs names for new members, an October is enrollment time.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Fruit	Buttered Grits	Hamburger Patties and Brown Gravy	Baked Potatoes
Toast	Milk	Buttered English Peas	Hot Rolls
TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Juice	Fruit Loops	Chicken Strips with Gravy	Mashed Potatoes
Toast	Milk	Fried Okra	Hot Rolls
WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
Fruit	Breakfast Burritos	Buttered Hominy	Blackeyed Peas
Milk	Milk	Hot Rolls	Peanut Butter Bars
THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
Juice	Glazed Doughnuts	Chili	Cheese Sticks
Milk	Milk	Relish Cup	Crackers
FRIDAY		NON-FICTION	
Fruit	Pancakes and Honey	"Color and Cloth: The Quiltmaker's Ultimate Workbook," by Mary Coyne	
Milk	Milk		
LUNCH MONDAY			
Pinto Beans	Buttered Cabbage		
Carrot Sticks	Cornbread		
White Cake with Chocolate Frosting	Milk		

Scurry County Library News and Views

FEATURE
SINGLING — A NEW WAY TO LIVE THE SINGLE LIFE, by John R. Landgraf. John Landgraf shows the singles experience as a complete, fulfilling lifestyle, and how to be whole without a primary relationship. Many fears are explored and debunked, providing support to those insecure about living the single life. Practical aids for survival are presented, as are ways to fine tune one's life so that everything runs smoothly.

NON-FICTION
"Color and Cloth: The Quiltmaker's Ultimate Workbook," by Mary Coyne

FICTION
"The Widow's Trail," by John Ehle.
"Coyote Waits," by Tony Hillerman.
"Circle of Pearls," by Rosalind Laker.
"Murder in Manhattan," by Steve Allen.
Library Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tuesday and Thursday.

The Hair Station would like to welcome RHONDA SUTTER and her customers and extend a welcome to new customers.



Sandra Gordon, Rhonda Sutter, Carol Hildebrand, Lois Eicke, Sandy Pollard, & Kim Knipe

Manicures by Gina Pierce Friday & Saturday

We Have A Trunk Full Of Bows



Open Tuesday thru Saturday LATE APPOINTMENTS BY REQUEST Walk-Ins Welcome 2005 26th Street 573-0885

Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

Stacy Paregien
Bride-Elect Of
John Magness

Terrie Jo Jones
Bride-Elect Of
Mike McWilliams



Kathy Floyd
Bride-Elect Of
Greg Pollard

Cecilia Meek
Bride-Elect Of
Donald Anderson

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower

2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00 East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701

Don't forget Tuesday, October 16 is National Boss Day

is so special, it should be recognized in a deeply meaningful manner.

We have many different styles to choose from. Come in soon!

Hallmark

The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave R 573-6536

The Hair Station would like to welcome RHONDA SUTTER and her customers and extend a welcome to new customers.

Sandra Gordon, Rhonda Sutter, Carol Hildebrand, Lois Eicke, Sandy Pollard, & Kim Knipe

Manicures by Gina Pierce Friday & Saturday

We Have A Trunk Full Of Bows

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Bridal Registry

Stacy Paregien
Bride-Elect Of
John Magness

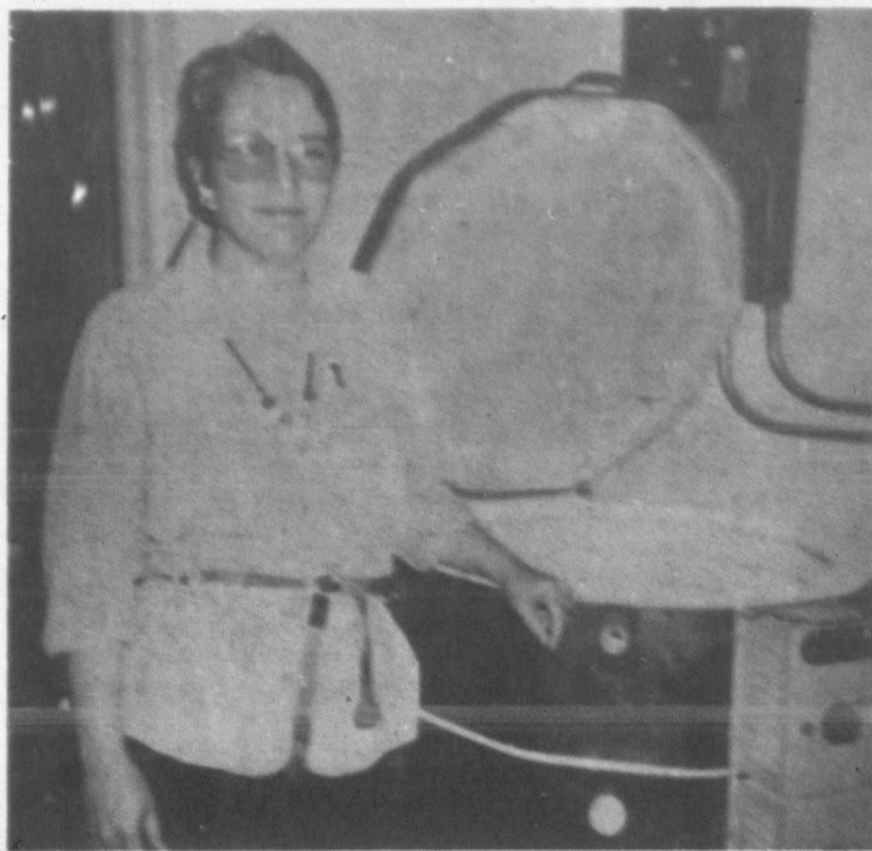
Terrie Jo Jones
Bride-Elect Of
Mike McWilliams

Kathy Floyd
Bride-Elect Of
Greg Pollard

Cecilia Meek
Bride-Elect Of
Donald Anderson

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower

2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00 East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701



CERAMIC JEWELRY KILN — The Snyder Christian Women's Club will host a Fall Fantasy luncheon on Wednesday at the Snyder Country Club. Pictured is Nathalie Kelly standing by one of the large kilns that she uses in her ceramic jewelry production. She will present a program on "Fanciful Finds". Speaker for the luncheon will be Mary Beth Scull of Lubbock. Anyone interested in attending must make reservations by noon, Oct. 9, by calling Gaylan at 573-7125 or Angela 573-6831. The meal will be \$7 and beverage only will be \$1.

Hobbs Co-Op School Menu

- BREAKFAST MONDAY**
Juice
Oatmeal and Cereal
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Juice
Cereal
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Juice
Eggs and Ham
Hashbrowns
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Juice
Sausage and Biscuit
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Juice
Doughnuts
Milk
- LUNCH MONDAY**
Stew
Cornbread
Pineapple w/Cheese
Chocolate Cake
- TUESDAY**
Green Chili Spaghetti
Corn
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hot Roll
Cherry Cobbler
- WEDNESDAY**
Corn Dogs
Seasoned Fries
Pork and Beans
Pea Salad
Rice Krispie Cookie
- THURSDAY**
Green Enchilada
Salad
Red Beans
Hot Puff
Banana Pudding
- FRIDAY**
Sloppy Joes
Tater Tots
Green Salad
Strawberry Cake



HOLIDAY FASHIONS AND HAIRSTYLES — "Holiday Extravaganza," sponsored by the Alpha Beta Sigma Phi member Jeanne Johnson looks on as Margaret Drummond of Margaret's and Kim Knipe and Sandy Pollard of the Hair Station discuss and coordinate their plans for presenting holiday fashions and hairstyles for the upcoming

Community Calendar

- MONDAY**
Patchwork Squares Ext. Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.
Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.
La Leche League; Sr. Center conference room (2603 Ave. M); 10 a.m.; children welcome, for information, call 573-7944.
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
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.
Noah Project Support group for victims of family violence; 6:30 p.m.; free child care during meetings; For more information, call 573-1822.

- Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 294; 2701 Ave. Z; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.
White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

- TUESDAY**
Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
Daughters of the American Revolution; Snyder Country Club; noon; hostesses, Mary Beth Vestal and Jane Hinton.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.
Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4 p.m.
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.
Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

- WEDNESDAY**
Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; \$7 luncheon, \$1 beverage alone, reservations made by noon Tuesday.
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 p.m.
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.
Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

- THURSDAY**
Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th Street; 9-4.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
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.
Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse clubhouse; 7:30 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.

Tips for action photography

By The Associated Press
Your son may not be a Joe Montana with a multimillion-dollar contract, but his exploits with his high-school football team are important to you and deserve your best photo efforts for your memory book.
However, action football photography is not easy, and may tax your skills. You should try your best, however, because the results will be well worth it.
There are two main problems: Most high-school games occur at night and, in most cases, you cannot get down on the sidelines to shoot with the pros.
Many high schools have relatively poor lighting, so you will need fast film. In most cases, ISO 400 film is the absolute minimum. Ektar 1000 or Kodacolor 1600 would be even better for the nighttime shots. Better still would be Ektapress 1600, but it is difficult to find outside of a large camera store. Konica makes an ISO 3200 film, but it is very grainy, does not provide the best color, and is hard to find.
In black-and-white, Tri-X and T-Max are both available in ISO 400 and can be pushed to higher speeds. Kooak also makes a T-Max-rated-at-ISO-3200, but it is hard to find and tricky to process, even for commercial labs.
Keep in mind that many point-and-shoot cameras cannot index the higher-speed films.
Your best bet is to use an SLR camera with interchangeable lenses that will enable you to use a 200mm or longer zoom. Even on the sidelines, you will need the telephoto, and if you are confined to the stands, there is no alternative.
Most flash units do not have the power to be of much use in shooting football, even from the sidelines. About 20 feet is the maximum for most amateur flash units. So, high-speed film and the fastest possible lens are necessary.
Sometimes, you can get to know the coach and the athletic director, especially in a smaller high school, and some gentle persuasion may get you a spot on the sidelines.

Bridge James Jacoby

NORTH 10-6-90			
♦ 7 4			
♥ 2			
♦ Q J 9 6			
♠ A Q J 10 8 4			
WEST			
♦ - - -			
♥ K Q J 10 7 6 3			
♦ A 10			
♠ 7 6 3 2			
EAST			
♦ 10 5 5 3			
♥ 9 8 5 4			
♦ 8 7 4 3 2			
♠ - - -			
SOUTH			
♦ A K Q J 9 6 2			
♥ A			
♦ K 5			
♠ K 9 5			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	3 ♥	4 ♠	4 ♥
4 NT	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
All pass			
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

have been wiser to first lead the ace of diamonds. Then a club at trick two would have certainly set the contract, although the two-trick set would have gone away.
"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 Pharus Books. © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Ira ISD Menu

- LUNCH MONDAY**
Fish
French Fries
Cabbage Slaw
Peaches
Biscuits
Choice of Milk
- TUESDAY**
Manager's Choice
Choice of Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken Pot Pie
Vegetable Salad
Pineapple Tidbits
Plain Cake
Choice of Milk
- THURSDAY**
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Sheath-Cake
Choice of Milk
- FRIDAY**
Sandwiches
Lettuce
Tomatoes
Pickles
French Fries
Ice Cream
Choice of Milk

It is absolutely vital, when a partnership gets involved in lead-directing doubles and suit-preference signals, that the players be on the same wavelength.
Today's slam disaster has several points of interest. When South bid four no-trump, West stuck in five hearts to crowd the opponents' communication. But North and South were playing DOPI over Blackwood interference. In that method a double shows no aces, a pass shows one ace, etc. So South knew that North held one ace. Accordingly he bid six spades. When that got around to East, he doubled for a club lead, assuming from the bidding that North-South were also off an ace. In fact, South could now counter by bidding six no-trump, against which there is no defense, but he missed that opportunity.
West now duly led the club deuce, his fourth-best. East ruffed. It is certainly true that the lead of the club deuce should proclaim that West holds the ace of diamonds. If he held the ace of hearts instead, he should have led the seven of clubs, his highest. But remember the opening statement about wavelength. East foolishly thought his partner might have been simply making a normal fourth-best lead in clubs, so he returned a heart and South scored up his slam.
Is there an answer to this East-West tragedy? If West suspected that his partner might be so obtuse, he would

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- THURSDAY**
1. Shirley Drum and Lou Meadows.
 2. J.O. Morrison and Kathryn Shelburne.
 3. Wortham and Joye Loyd.
 4. Mary Neal Greenfield and Mary Carnes.

Come By and Check Out

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REDKEN **Matrix**
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Your receipt will be entered for 4 drawings to be held during October for one FREE item on your receipt.
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303 East Hwy. 573-9996

CLASSES



- October 11, 1:30-4:30 **SERGER CAMISOLE.** Learn to French sew on the serger while making a beautiful camisole. This project usually gets finished in class and allows you to make XMAS gifts that look ready made in a snap. Fee \$15.00
- October 13, 10:00-1:00 **CHATELAINNE.** Keep all your notions close and at hand on this attractive, personalized accessory. A great accessory for your sewing keepsake items and a wonderful way to show off those "too small" scraps of special lace. Fee \$10.00
- October 15 and October 22 6:30-9:30 Come make a **EUR COAT** with Blanche. In two classes you can have that fur coat you only dreamed about. Better yet, you can wash it and it will still look like new. Come in and just feel of the stuff! The class is free with your fabric and pattern purchase.
- October 16, 10:00-3:00 **SOUTHWEST JACKET** by Teri DeBolt. A sensational jacket of white and traditional blue denim made special by a combination of machine quilting and a special "bias applique" technique. A must for fall! Fee \$25.00
- October 16, 7:00 Teri's demonstration on **TUBE STRIP PIECING.** Come and see how easily you can create geometric designs from tubes of fabric that have been sewn and turned! From jumpers to vests, to jackets, this is a wonderful way to embellish a special garment for fall! Fee \$10.00
- October 17 10:00-3:00 **CUTWORK** by Teri DeBolt. Create a collar to wear or give during the holiday season. Machine Cutwork with lace added to some of the cut away areas will take your breath away. This technique can be done freehand or with a presser foot...it isn't as hard as it sounds! Fee \$25.00
- October 23, 1:00-4:00 **QUILTING IN MINIATURE.** Learn quick cutting and piecing techniques that make quilting come alive and enjoyable for those with less time, but who love the art. Great for gifts, dolls, and additions to jackets and jumpers. Also, receive a free pattern. Fee \$20.00

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BREAST FEEDING

A mother's choice to breast feed her child for 6 months or more can reduce the risk of the child developing cancer later in life, is the finding of research led by Margaret K. Davis, MD of the National Institute of Health. It may also inhibit later obesity, diabetes, and heart-circulation diseases. "If human milk increases resistance to infection in infancy," Davis states, "artificial feeding, which provides no immunological benefits, may alter the child's responses to early infection."

Texas 4-H nears 82 years of existence

October 7-13 is National 4-H Week. 4-H'ers in Scurry County, as well as throughout the United States will be celebrating the special week with promotions, news articles, radio spots and other exciting events.

As the 4-H program approaches 82 years of existence in Texas, there are many reasons to celebrate. First, 4-H is the largest youth organization in America with more than 4.5 million members. As other youth organizations decline in membership, 4-H has continued to grow. Texas has over three hundred thousand members. Scurry County has approximately 140 members in four clubs, Canyon Reef 4-H Club, Hermligh 4-H Club, 4-H Stock Show Club and 4-H Horse Club. In the 82 year history of 4-H, over 50 million people in the U.S. have been 4-H members.

Secondly, 4-H is youth and adults working together. 4-H is a youth development program with the help and involvement of parents, other adults and volunteers who organize and conduct learning experiences for youth in a community setting. It is important for the parents to participate, because successful 4-H'ers have the interest and support of their parents. The 4-H volunteer concept is one of the program's strengths. 4-H emphasizes families because they

are the strength of our country and our way of life. 4-H works to strengthen families. 4-H is often called a "Family Affair."

The third reason to celebrate 4-H is that 4-H teaches leadership and citizenship. 4-H members and clubs participate in projects to benefit the community and the international program extends 4-H pathways across our borders. 4-H's ultimate goal is youth leadership development. Leadership is involved in all parts of 4-H.

Youths need an opportunity to learn how to do things successfully. They want to develop skills necessary to get along with others. Leadership jobs offer opportunities for growth and development. Young people need responsibilities according to their ages. 4-H helps youths develop into capable adults by learning to plan, set goals, make decisions and evaluate all walks of life. Each 4-H member should develop his or her capabilities to the fullest. 4-H helps youths improve skills, increase their knowledge, learn to express themselves, develop confidence, and earn recognition. 4-H teaches an individual to think for himself when making decisions. It also teaches one to organize thoughts and to be tolerant of other's decisions. 4-H'ers learn to apply what they have learned to everyday living.

Another reason to celebrate 4-H is that 4-H has something for everyone. Through 4-H projects ranging from beef to computers, clothing to safety, and foods and nutrition to shooting sports, 4-H members experience "learning by doing." They can select projects and set their own goals. Their projects enable 4-H'ers to learn useful skills like, time and money management, the dignity of work and satisfaction of responsibility. Many times a 4-H project will lead to a career.

The aim of 4-H is to help youth gain a positive self-concept, rational social behavior, knowledge and problem-solving capabilities. Members develop leadership abilities, learn cooperation, improve their citizenship and have fun by participating in local, county, state and national events. Education through 4-H occurs when youths are involved. The greater the involvement, the greater the educational opportunity.

4-H is a way of life. Through 4-H, a member gains an attitude and a sense of values, moral and practical, that will remain through life. 4-H then is a way of doing and thinking — a physical and mental way of making our "best, better."

The Scurry County Extension Office has further information on 4-H and how to get involved in this "action" program for youth.



First novel published at age 64

NEW YORK (AP) — It's easy to be a writer. It's hard, very hard, to get your writing published.

Philip Israel knows. Israel says he began writing when he was about 26 years old. Recently, he had his first novel — "Me and Brenda" (Norton) — published. Israel is 64.

"I always wanted to be a writer," Israel says, "but I knew nothing about it. Since I came from a factory town, you were expected to learn something that would earn you a living. So, when I went to college, I took urban planning and when I graduated I went to work in that field."

"But taking population projections and trying to determine what will be needed in the future in the way of parks, schools, housing, etc., while interesting, is not interesting enough to devote your life to."

"At first, I began writing after work, and I had some short stories published, but I needed more time. So my wife told me to quit my job and write full time while she took care of things."

Israel, who lives with his family in the New York City borough of Queens, did take three years

off, but two sons arrived and he went back to urban planning. He left the field again a few years later, "but we needed more money, so I had to get a job. I took a look at what I had. I had a driver's license, so I began driving for a car service. A lot of the stuff included in my book came out of that."

That, and a "fascinating" newspaper clipping Israel carried around for years. He says the clip concerned a scam in Las Vegas that was "very much like the one in 'Me and Brenda.'"

The scam is orchestrated by a larcenous soul with an inspired gift of gab named Al Crope. Listen to him putting out the bait to a soon-to-be-shorn sheep named Dave Winger:

"You look like a businessman yourself. Let me take a guess. I say you're a plumber. Am I right? You know why I guess that? Because every plumber I know dresses like he got his clothes in the Salvation Army. That's not an insult. . . . To me clothes mean nothing. I look in a guy's eyes. I look in his face. His phisonogomy (sic). I'm looking at you right now and I say you have a very impressive face. I

mean it. You're a guy that could command troops.

" . . . I know people and I say you are a young man who could be very successful. I'm a businessman, Mr. Winger. I'm what is called an entrepen-ewer. My livelihood depends on knowing people. I look at you and I see a young guy with potential. I look at you and I like what I see."

Much of the conversation in his novel comes from the hours he spent behind the wheel driving for a limousine service, Israel says.

"Most of my customers were lower middle class. They talked constantly about gambling. Surprisingly so for people who did not have a lot of money. Their attitude toward money and their need for it colors much of my book. And the other drivers I worked with were much the same. They'd work 12 hours a day and then pay a limousine to take them home. They'd blow a chunk of their money on a ride. It was hard come, easy go."

"Me and Brenda" is Israel's first published novel but the third novel he has written. He's still hoping to see his first two efforts in print.

Town And Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Reusing Products to Eliminate Waste

The idea of being wasteful makes many people uncomfortable. Yet most of us continue to waste because we can't think of anything better to do with last year's phone book, draperies that are too short or a closet door that was scratched by a favorite pet. We are conditioned to think of things that are old, empty, worn, broken, ugly or marred, as useless so we throw them away without much thought to the consequences.

Most Americans buy far more than they can use effectively which is evident by bulging attics and garages.

The process of reusing is started with the assumption that the used materials that flow through our lives can be a resource rather than refuse. Waste, after all, is in the eye of the beholder. What is one person's trash is another one's treasure. If we really look to see items as raw materials, they can be reused to help solve everyday problems and satisfy everyday needs.

Most of us, however, haven't even begun to exploit the

resources in our trash. Once you have your mind set you can use trash for positive uses, you can begin to brainstorm and generate ideas. Reusing saves money, conserves resources and it satisfies the human urge to make things.

These strategies can be helpful:

- Reuse containers at home or for school projects.
- Reuse wrapping paper, plastic bags, boxes and lumber.
- Give outgrown clothing to friends or a charity.
- Buy beverages in returnable containers.
- Try repair before you consider replacing lawn mowers, tools, vacuum cleaners, TV's.
- Donate broken appliances to charity or find out if a local vocational school can use them for arts for students to practice repairing them.
- Offer furniture and household items, no longer needed, to people in need, friends, or charity.
- Sheets of paper that have been used on only one side can be used for note-taking or rough drafts of material.
- Old, outdated furniture can be repolished or slipcovered. Add padding to the furniture to

give it a new look. Often the frame can be modified slightly to change the way it looks.

• Old pieces of furniture can be repaired or finished with special finishes such as splattering, sponging or rag painting which takes very little time and skill.

• Old towels and sheets can be cut in small pieces and used for dusting and dust cloths.

• Plastic bags and wraps can be used for storing items. They can be used for packing items for mailing.

• Books and magazines can be donated to public libraries or to nursing homes.

• Newspapers can be donated to pet stores.

• Packing materials such as polystyrene, plastic quilting and similar packing materials can be saved and reused for the same purpose.

• Carry a reusable tote bag or take bags to the store when you go shopping. There are attractive nylon mesh bags available that can be stored easily in the glove compartment of your car. And durable canvas bags that take up little space when not in use.

• If you buy pre-prepared microwavable dinners, save the plates for use when planning outside parties or for children.

• Reuse containers. Many containers can be used in school projects. Ask your school what they would like you to save.

• Old tires can be used in the garden and in the play yard.

• Save items that are used in schools, day care centers, by scouts and senior citizens. Examples of these materials include: Carpet scraps, christmas cards, cloth scraps, coat hangers, coffee cans, gift wrappings, magazines, oatmeal boxes, paper bags, toilet paper rolls and yogurt containers.

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Christmas Photo Cards 1/2 Price

Special Now thru Oct. 27, 1990

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK — 4-H'ers in Scurry County, as well as throughout the United States will be celebrating this week, Oct. 7-13, as National 4-H week, with promotions, news articles, radio spots and other exciting events. 4-H is a way of life. Through 4-H, a member gains an attitude and a sense of values, moral and practical, that will remain through life. 4-H then is a way of doing and thinking — a physical and mental way of making our "best, better."



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

Women in business learning to cope with stress

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who successfully run their own businesses organize their time carefully, work toward clear goals in a field they know well, hire expert help and know how to cope with stress.

A new book, "Taking Control of Your Life", by Gail Blanke and Kathleen Walas recounts the experiences of winning entrepreneurs in the annual "Women of Enterprise" awards from Avon Products and the U.S.

Small Business Administration. Other advice from the book: Define your business idea specifically, include family and friends in the planning, learn about business finance, be confident and keep a positive attitude.

Tax Practitioner Workshops
The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is once again offering the Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state of Texas, in the Fall of 1990. These workshops are led by CPA's and attorneys who are experienced in the field of income

tax reporting and planning. They provide valuable continuing education opportunities for tax professionals seeking CPE and MCLE credit.

This year twenty-six General Tax Workshops, designed for practitioners who work mostly with individuals and small businesses, are offered in major

Texas cities. Some of the workshops held in the west Texas area include the following: Abilene — Dec. 3 and 4; Lubbock — Dec. 10 and 11; and Midland — Dec. 12 and 13.

Fifteen Advanced Tax Workshops are also offered. They are directed at the practitioner with substantial experience with individual returns, who does some business work, and feels the need to develop more skills in business related work. One will be offered in Abilene on Nov. 26 and 27.

In addition to the General and Advanced Workshops, there will be four each of the Partnership Taxation and Estate Planning Workshops, and three each of the Income Taxation of Trusts and Estates and Problem Resolution Workshops. The Agricultural Tax Problems Workshop, which was introduced in 1989, will be offered this year in two locations — San Antonio and Amarillo.

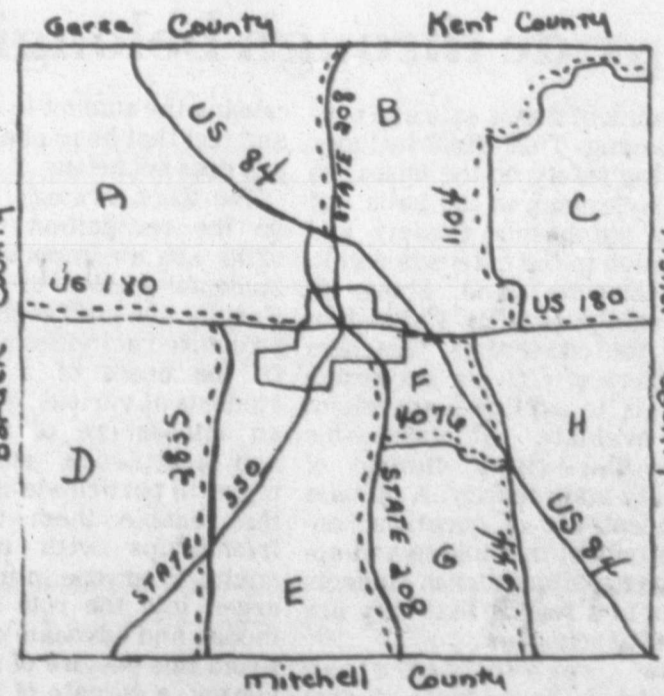
We are also proud to announce a new S Corporation Workshop that is being introduced this year in response to numerous requests for a workshop on this topic. It will be offered in Austin, Dallas and Houston.

For a brochure with a complete listing of the sixty Tax Practitioner Workshops offered in 1990, please contact the County Extension Office at 573-5423.

BOLL WEEVIL REPORT September 24 - September 28

Average # Weevils/Trap


Area	1990	1989
A	18	50
B	27	38
C	25	53
D	19	75
E	15	61
F	28	27
G	11	40
H	16	28
County Average Per Trap	18	49






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RESISTOL HATS



Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center



Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

It's no wonder the House is balking at the proposed federal budget. Why, it was just a few short months ago that we heard the president say, "no new taxes."

Now he's saying, "bend over." Under the proposed federal budget, Medicare premiums would rise and government services would decline. You can imagine how well this is being received by those on a fixed income.

The federal budget calls for new taxes on gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes. Does that sound familiar, somehow? You don't reckon those guys in Washington consulted the Texas Legislature before coming up with this budget do you? I mean just because the honorable Gov. Clements said "no new taxes" and then...naw. Just coincidence, I suppose.

Speaking of supposing... Just suppose, that you're wanting to celebrate your 15th wedding anniversary and you think...well, a little wine would be nice. And, you figure that as long as you make the trip out of town, you might

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

pick up a six-pack. And Betty Lou, your friend in the office, is having a party Friday night and she asks you to bring her, oh heck, a gallon of Bacardi to make some punch.

So, Betty Lou tells you that \$25 will cover the whole thing and you believe her because you know that despite going to church every Sunday, Betty Lou does sneak off to Colorado City once every week or so for "refreshments."

So, you take \$27 out of the bank — wisely including \$2 for gas — and you jump in the car and drive to Colorado City because it's wet and it's close.

Only when you get over there and get everything laid out on the counter, you find out that you're two dollars short because the "no new taxes" taxes just went into effect. So you settle for Pearl or decide to celebrate with Ripple or maybe you figure that off-brand over there will work just as well for Betty Lou's punch.

And you're embarrassed and upset but you figure you'll live through it when suddenly you hit Brick Plant Road and run out of gas.

No new taxes.

The federal budget includes increases of 20 cents on a six-pack of beer, \$1.20 on a gallon of liquor, 21 cents on a bottle of wine, 8 cents on a pack of cigarettes and 12 cents on a gallon of gasoline.

Twelve cents on a gallon of gasoline! A buck-twenty or more a fillup. Heck, at least Saddam Hussein took hostages.

Rough calculations show that you'll be spending between \$2 and \$2.50 more for that trip to Colorado City if the budget passes.

Now for you, that's not a lot. But for backslidin' Betty Lou, it can mount up considerably.

I'd be remiss if I made out like all these taxes would go into effect immediately. No, some of the "no new taxes" taxes are like timed-release cold capsules. You get the whole dose over a period of time, rather than all at once. The problem is, of course, once you take a cold capsule, you can't get it back.

At least once the cold capsule wears off, all you've got is a stuffy nose.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Helen Keller once said, "Life is either a great adventure, or it is nothing at all." I like to consider each day of my life an adventure of sorts, but I must say, this past weekend provided me with an adventure of a lifetime.

I had just begun fiddling with a new book idea—I'd chosen a title, "Freefall," had sketched the embryo of a plot, and begun research. I needed something, I thought, which would tie in with the book's title and give the story its symbolism and momentum. And so it was that, with that wonderful serendipity that sometimes graces life, I found myself presented (like a gift) with the opportunity to attend the Eleventh Annual Plano Hot-Air Balloon Festival. I will never forget my first sight of the festival; topping a rise of the busy Dallas suburban city, overlooking the open green field beneath, and there they were: 65 hot air balloons in various stages of inflation, filling the senses with

a kaleidoscope of colors, shapes and sizes.

There is no more breathtaking a sight on earth; at least, nothing man-made was ever more magnificent.

Up close, they are huge, spectacular, awesome. It takes a crew of at least four earthbound humans to get one airborne, and an FAA-licensed pilot to fly one. (Technically, they are referred to as "aeronauts;" I like to call them "skylarks.")

The "envelope"—or the balloon itself—is made of nylon and filled with an average of 90,000 cubic feet of air, first by an exhaust fan, and then by a propane burner which is attached to a wicker basket big enough for two propane tanks, the pilot, and a couple of passengers. Oh, and the traditional bottle of champagne—a gift to the passengers when they touch ground.

Because wind blows in different directions at different altitudes, pilots "steer" by controlling the pounds of air pressure it takes to ascend or descend to the chosen altitude. Reaching above his head, he squeezes a valve which releases a whiling blast of flaming gas overhead every couple of minutes, rendering conversation spotty at best!

Though National Guard MP's and stern-faced organizers kept the 150,000 spectators behind protective ropes, I managed to slip in and strike up a conversation with an amiable bunch of guys who'd hauled their gaily striped balloon from Baton Rouge. After a couple of minutes of fast talking and a trade of some signed copies of "Darkroom," the guys tossed me a pair of gloves and said, "Why don't you crew with us? That way the Army won't throw you out."

For what may have been four of the happiest hours of my life, I scurried around right in the middle of the excitement. I'd missed by one day an opportunity to ride; on this day, corporate sponsors had earned those coveted positions, but I was happy just to be there while the miracle unfolded.

Judging from the looks on the faces of the people watching, I soon realized that hot air balloons

hold the distinctive power of rendering all adults into awestruck children, filled with wonder and amazement, right along with their own kids. I shared their sense of discovery as an enormous polar bear soared into the air, followed by a hot pink cat, a smiling bunny, and even a champagne basket—with bottle intact! Other balloons were covered with stars or bright geometric patterns. Every one was beautiful.

Then something happened; one of those breaks only Fate could explain...The conservative pilot (an orthodontist by trade), chose not to take the executive up because he considered the conditions unsafe for flying. Instead, the balloon would be tethered in the park, high over the heads of the craning, pointing spectators. As the disappointed businessman climbed out, the pilot said, "I need someone to replace his weight. C'mon, Deanie."

Hot-air balloons don't usually shoot straight up into the sky like an elevator. They drift, moving with the breeze like a dust mote in the sunlight. In spite of the tether, I trembled with excite-

ment as we took our leave of the earth in our tiny basket and lofted slowly into the air like a prayer sent skyward.

Though I had expected to be afraid of the height, I found no sensation of it; rather, it seemed only that the upturned faces of the crowd grew smaller and more far away. There was no wind; we WERE the wind. Apart from periodic gasps of propane, there was no sound save murmuring crowd moises below, and perhaps the hammering of my heart.

I was freedom defined. If ever the word "bliss" needed an illustration this was it. I snapped pictures and waved at other balloonists floating past. Despite the reassuring tether, secured by the hard-working crew far below, I knew I'd had a taste of a thrill that had whetted an appetite. I knew, God willing, I would soar again someday unfettered, and like it says in "The Balloonist's Prayer," I would "fly so high and so well that God would join me in my laughter and set me gently back into the loving arms of Mother Earth," safe and sound, and ready for my next adventure.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

The Snyder FFA chapter held a fundraising pancake supper Friday, Sept. 28, at Snyder High School cafeteria. The event was held from 5-7:30 p.m. before the Snyder-Big Spring game.

The chapter sends its appreciation and thanks to the many businesses that donated supplies, making the supper possible.

Served at the supper were pancakes, sausage made by the chapter, tea, coffee and orange juice. A special thank you goes to Mrs. Sue Lloyd, Mrs. Dee Blackwell, Mrs. Carolyne Stansell, Mrs. Phillis Leatherwood, Mrs. Edie Hopping and Mrs. Cindy Hand for their help in the preparation of the meal.

We would like to thank the members participating in preparation of the pancake supper. Your time and help were greatly appreciated.

Dell Blackwell
Secretary, Snyder FFA
Box 1222, Snyder

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY

October 1

Two former Snyder men, Rayfield Anthony Cooks and Herman Malone, were in Scurry County Jail following an early Saturday morning shooting involving a Snyder police officer.

Snyder City Council again tabled signing a contract with Inplace Linings, Inc. for city water line rehabilitation during its meeting Monday night.

TUESDAY

October 2

A 31-year-old Snyder woman was found dead in her apartment Tuesday morning. Laurel "Laurie" Yvonne Woollever was pronounced dead around 10 a.m. Monday by Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway.

THURSDAY

October 4

Former Snyder resident Johnnas J. Eicke will go on trial sometime in November in Springfield, Ill., on a federal charge of conspiring to aid and abet the disappearance of his common-law wife, Bridget Jones, according to U.S. Attorney Patrick Chesley.

FRIDAY

October 5

Snyder's Tigers, off to their best start since 1985, tee it up against Seminole tonight in a homecoming game at Tiger Stadium.

MR. LETTUCE-HEAD GETS HOME LATE



C.C. Bullard ©1990

Look Back

By Joyce Jones

FIVE YEARS AGO

Elwanda Stewart Nachlinger was honored with a retirement party for serving 32 years as postmaster in the Dunn post office.

David and Steve Beaver of Fluvanna brought in Scurry County's first bale of cotton for 1985 on Oct. 3. The 565 pound bale was stripped from a one-acre patch, north of the Fluvanna Methodist Church.

Western Texas College rodeo team came up with strong performances from all-around champion Bliss Mayhan and roper Keith Hudson to win the Sul Ross State University Rodeo at Alpine.

TEN YEARS AGO

Snyder Tigers varsity volleyball team, ranked number one in Class 4A, won its 50th

straight home game. The Lady Tigers had also won 36 consecutive district matches and were 19-0 on the season.

Heavy rains in the area over the past few weeks had ended the drought of the long, hot summer. Snyder's rainfall of 23.28 had exceeded the annual average by more than three inches.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Snyder High School FFA grass judging team set a new contest record at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, scoring a perfect 1200. Team members were Tammy Maxfield, Traci Brice, Sandra Cumbie, Lee Allen Jarrell and Paul Wilson.

Cy Miller was named Kiwanian of the Year at the annual Ladies Night and Installation Banquet of the Noon Kiwanis Club.

Building school pride through belonging

Editor's Note: Snyder Daily News accepts guest columns of a general or specific nature which may be of interest to its readers. However, SDN reserves the right to restrict or refuse columns as it deems appropriate.

by RUEBEN GILLESPIE
Principal, Snyder High School

Educators, believing that a feeling of belonging is vital to students' success in school, are taking specific steps to improve students' sense of acceptance and belonging in the school environment. Setting their goal at seeing each student able to say honestly, "This is my school; this is my class; this is where I belong," teachers, administrators and support staff members have dedicated themselves to the task of developing this sense of belonging in each student. And parents and community members are invited to become partners in this effort which is centered around some specific strategies.

The first strategy focuses on the premise that students must feel safe and secure and see stability in their status away from home and parents. Thus, faculty and staff members make every effort to provide a school

environment that is safe and non-threatening. This effort includes ensuring safety on the buses, on the playground, in the halls and in the gymnasium; safety and sanitation in the cafeteria and in the restrooms; and, above all else, safety, security and stability in the classrooms. Teachers can more effectively encourage students to explore, experiment and evaluate in classrooms where there is a climate of stability and security. A climate of acceptance of questions, encouragement in thinking and applause for effort moves students closer to a feeling that they are valued at school.

The second strategy establishes individual student performance as a prerequisite to the feeling of belonging. Teachers and administrators support students' efforts to find success at school for they believe that a taste of success moves the learners to believe that school is where they belong. Students are given personal help when it is needed. Material and concepts are reviewed and retaught when a student's need is identified. If remedial help is needed, it is provided. Progress of students is carefully monitored to avoid the possibility of repeated failure,

causing the student to quit trying and feel that he or she is a misfit and does not belong.

The third strategy is founded on the recognition that social skills are an important part of students' sense of belonging. Faculty and staff members have structured activities and clubs to fit the needs of a variety of students at various age levels. In an atmosphere of friendliness and acceptance, students are urged to participate in activities that enable them to develop friendships with peers and adults. Everyone in the school is urged into the role of mentor, model, and advocate of students. From this posture of student advocacy, a climate of acceptance of every student is fostered with the avowed purpose of making every student feel that he or she has a place where he or she belongs.

Because educators believe so emphatically that a sense of belonging is essential to school learning, community members are urged to become a part of developing this pride and loyalty in the youth of the community. Contact the high school for more information and for suggestions about ways you can become involved.



"It's operation 'Desert Shield,' soldier — not 'Sheik and Bake.'"

Bush changes perceptions, but not policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, through some fancy rhetorical footwork, is moving toward a more moderate public stance on the Persian Gulf crisis in an apparent bid to recruit more Arabs into the anti-Iraq

Percussionist suffers stroke

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Percussionist Alvin Patterson of the Jamaican reggae group The Wailers, formerly led by Bob Marley, is recovering in Brazil after undergoing surgery following a stroke.

"Alvin was moved out of intensive care today," Sallim Emed, director of the Caju Hospital in Curitiba, said Thursday.

Patterson suffered the stroke Sunday shortly before a scheduled concert in Curitiba, a city 1,500 miles southwest of Rio. The operation was performed Tuesday morning.

The Wailers, one of Jamaica's most popular reggae bands, were in Brazil for a series of concerts. Marley died in 1981 at age 36 from brain cancer.

cause. Until his speech at the United Nations this week, the administration had left open the possibility of a long-term American presence in the gulf and of fashioning a U.S.-led security alliance for the area to ensure future stability.

The administration also resisted any linkage between the gulf and the Arab-Israeli disputes, implying that the respective conflicts had more differences than similarities.

AP analysis

Many Arabs, although troubled by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, also are wary about what they perceive as massive U.S. interference in the region. To the extent that there are Arab hearts still up for grabs, Bush is trying to woo them — and what better forum to do that than the U.N. General Assembly.

In his speech, without repudiating what he and his subordinates had said previously, the president quietly shifted the focus on several sore points in

a way that was more palatable to Arab opinion.

Bush did what presidents often do: he didn't change the policy, only the emphasis.

The administration had left the impression that the U.S. military forces might be in Saudi Arabia for the long haul, but Bush offered a different spin when he said those forces will not remain there "for one day longer than is necessary." Once their mission is completed, "every single American soldier" will be brought home, he said.

These comments seemed aimed at Arab critics who, although opposed to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, feel offended that American infidels are armed to the teeth and wandering around Islam's most sacred turf.

In this category is Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khomeini who, while no friend of Iraq, invited states of the region last month to "fight America's aggression" in the "cause of Allah."

Bush also appeared to put to rest the notion that the answer to long-term gulf stability is an

American-led military alliance.

In his speech, the president stressed his interest in a diplomatic solution in the gulf, declining to repeat his earlier warnings that the presence of 1,000 or so American hostages in Iraq and Kuwait will not deter him from taking military action against Iraq.

He also offered something for Arabs who support the restoration of Kuwaiti sovereignty but who are embittered by Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Once Iraq leaves Kuwait unconditionally, Bush said, "I truly believe there may be opportunities ... for all the states and

peoples of the region to settle conflicts that divide the Arabs from Israel."

Put another way, Bush implied that unless Saddam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait, no one should expect any progress toward an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Continental settles Denver crash lawsuit for \$10 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The families of four people killed in the 1987 crash of a Continental Airlines jet in Denver will share \$10 million in an out-of-court settlement, an attorney says.

Attorney Michael Sydow said Thursday the case against the airline was settled a few hours before it was scheduled to go to court last Monday.

A Continental spokesman contacted today would not immediately comment on the settlement until consulting a company attorney.

Twenty-eight people died and 54 were injured when the Continental DC-9 crashed on takeoff in a snowstorm at Stapleton International Airport on Nov. 15,

1987. The National Transportation Safety Board ruled the crash was caused by a combination of weather factors and pilot errors.

The NTSB noted that first officer Lee Bruecher, 26, who was at the controls and killed in the crash, had little flight time on DC-9s. Investigators also found that 27 minutes passed between the time the jet was de-iced and when it took off.

In the settlement, \$4.5 million will go to Mary Cook of Boise, Idaho, and her daughter, Kay Gosse, Sydow said. Mrs. Cook's husband, Richard Cook, died in the crash, Sydow said.

Helen Hideshima of Denver will receive \$2.5 million for the

death of her husband, Mako Hideshima; Byron Owens of Nyssa, Wash., will get \$750,000 for the death of his wife, Terry; and David Daniel of Nampa, Idaho, \$2.2 million for the loss of his wife, Tamara, the attorney said. Daniel was seated next to his wife in the plane.

Sydow has two remaining cases filed on behalf of families of crash victims pending against Continental.

The Houston-based carrier already has paid more than \$20 million to settle 36 other crash-related cases, most of which were filed in Colorado federal court, attorneys said.

State auditor says WTSU may have missused money

HOUSTON (AP) — A state auditor's report says West Texas State University may have violated state laws by using state and federal dollars to cover shortfalls in the school's athletic budget.

The report, a routine examination that was released Thursday in Austin, also criticized the school for failing to disclose that it invested most of an endowment by corporate raider T. Boone Pickens by buying stock in Pickens' company, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

When Pickens made the contribution, he was chairman of the school's board of regents. The Canyon campus became part of the Texas A&M University System in a merger on Sept. 1.

The use of state funds to make up for shortages in the school's athletic programs probably violates the state's budget law, and the amount might have been

repaid, a state official said.

According to the audit, the athletic fund is losing \$1.2 million a year. Auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore, housing system and food service were being used to cover the losses.

But in 1988, those auxiliary funds — dragged down by the money-losing athletic program — came up \$501,583 short. In 1989, they were \$1.2 million in the red.

To accommodate the negative cash flow, "it appears that education and general funds, as well as federal funds, have been used," the report said.

"We're not proud our athletic program is in the red," West Texas President Ed Roach said. "But a lot of schools have had difficulty. We don't play big-time athletics. It's a 20-year problem, but it's not one we can continue to live with."

The report also said the school financial controls show a

"material weakness" in which mistakes or fraud could go undetected.

"A comment like that tells us that we need to pay attention and to do the work to eliminate that comment," said Dr. Ed Davis, deputy chancellor for finance and administration of the A&M system.


In the Pickens endowment, the oilman and his Mesa Limited Partnership gave the school \$825,000 in 1987 as part of a matching grant that was to generate \$1.5 million.

The university then invested \$600,000 — 8 percent of its total endowment funds — back into Mesa by buying stock in the company.

The state auditor said such a transaction must be noted in the school's financial reports, but such a notation was not made.

In a response, the university pledged to disclose such financial relationships in the future.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I come from a large family, and we all live in the same town. Most of us are married with children, and we always get together to celebrate the holidays, birthdays and anniversaries.

It sounds wonderful, but it's anything but. The celebrations start out OK, but after everyone starts drinking, trouble breaks out. My husband and I are not big drinkers, but the others are. I told my father we should limit the amount of drinking. His response: "It's none of my business how much they drink. They're all over 21, and if we try to put a lid on the drinking, nobody will come."

Abby, these family celebrations are for the whole family — kids included — and I don't want my kids witnessing the shouting matches and drunken arguments. My mother says, "Children don't remember what happened." I say they do.

I would hate to stop going to these holiday get-togethers because the kids look forward to being with their cousins. Any suggestions?

Please don't mention the name of our town. It's small, and everyone will recognize us.

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: Now that you know what to expect, go to these family celebrations early — greet your relatives, deposit your gifts and leave early. How about having an annual "dry" party for the children's sake? That way, the cousins can get together in a quiet, non-combative atmosphere. Who knows, the grown-ups might learn something.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published a humorous piece sent to you by a reader who said he had clipped it from a church bulletin.

I thought it was very amusing. Now I am sending you something I just clipped from my church bulletin.

If it gives you a chuckle perhaps you will want to share it with your readers. The author is unknown.

A.M. KOGEL, PINE ISLAND, FLA.

DEAR MR. KOGEL: How kind of you to send the piece along. It's well worth sharing with my readers. I hope no one will consider it sacrilegious. It's titled "A Prayer for the Soaps." (Well, at least it's clean.)

"Almighty and eternal God, help us no longer be The Young and The Restless."

"Help us, O Lord, to remember that we have only One Life to Live and to try to build a Dynasty."

"Let us remain always close to you, walking not in Ryan's

Hope, but in Christian hope, for our destination is heaven, and not Dallas.

"May the mothers and fathers of our community always say to you, 'Bless and protect All My Children.' These are truly the Days of Our Lives."

"And so, As The World Turns, should some of us find need to go to The Doctors and General Hospital, may we always keep you, dear God, as our Guiding Light."

"We will then not be concerned with a foolish Search for Tomorrow, waiting for the Edge of Night. For together, dear Lord, we will sail away from Knot's Landing and create Another World. Amen."

First, I was interviewed by the office manager; then she said the boss "wanted to see me briefly." It was brief, all right! He came in, took one look at me, turned around and walked out. (Not even a "hello.") Would you believe the office manager returned and said, "He wanted a more petite person?"

As it turned out, my disappointment didn't last long. My next interview landed me in a position as secretary to a lawyer in one of the most prestigious law firms in Manhattan.

BIG BUT BANKABLE

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to Jo in Denver on Appalled in Chicago.

If you think 19-year-olds are only hired so the boss can get excited your (sic) wrong.

I am a very pretty 19-year-old secretary, but I am also very knowledgeable on secretarial (sic) skills, not only can I type, spell, add, make coffee, water plants, and run errands, I have a good attitude towards people that is how I qualified for my job.

KNOWLEDGEABLE IN PHOENIX

DEAR READERS: "Sic" is Latin for "thus" and amounts to "that is exactly the way the writer wrote it."

DEAR ABBY: We both lost our spouses — he in August of '89, and I in May of '89. We plan to marry this December.

Now the question: Should we ask our children, who are grown and married, to attend the ceremony? My husband-to-be says he is not sure his children could handle it, but if he invited them, they may feel obligated to attend.

What should we do?

"US"

DEAR "US": If there is the slightest doubt about how any of your children will handle it, please consider just the two of you quietly tying the knot alone.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: "Jo in Denver," the efficient, mature secretary who said the present-day office manager wants "a 19-year-old with good buns" missed the mark.

Besides ignoring the fact that many bosses these days are women, she also overlooked the fact that many companies these days are downsizing, streamlining, paying off leveraged debt. The sad truth is that many bosses would love to have a woman of her caliber, but they can't afford to pay her what she's worth, so they settle for an inexperienced 19-year-old. I know. My husband hired one. His secretary's name is "Arthur." He's Chinese and loves rock music. As far as I know, he doesn't have "great buns," but he doesn't cost \$30,000 a year, either.

WITHHOLD MY NAME IN DALLAS

DEAR WITHHOLD: Here's a letter from an office manager who prefers an inexperienced 19-year-old for another reason:

DEAR ABBY: I'll take a young, inexperienced secretary any day over the "mature woman with years of experience." Why? Because I will not have to hear, "That's not the way we did it at Mahoney, Valenti, Schwartz and Schlockenberg."

NO NAME, NO LOCATION, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your saying that while good looks and youth never hurt anybody's chances in the job market, they will never be valued over competence! Where have you been?

My qualifications were tops, but I happen to be a large woman (5-10 and 188 pounds), and I'm not old — unless you call 43 "old."


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Snyder Chamber of Commerce
BCD's 10th Annual



WHITE BUFFALO DAYS

Saturday
October 13, 1990
Snyder, Texas
Scurry County Coliseum

7:30-9:30 a.m. Fly-in Breakfast, Winston Field
Walk-in Breakfast \$3.00, Winston Field
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Public Airplane Rides, \$6.00, Winston Field
9:00 a.m. Open Dodson House & Dermott Schoolhouse
9:00 a.m. (All Day) Arts & Crafts Booths - Coliseum
10:00 a.m. (All Day) Food & Activity Booths,
Pete Snyder Store,
School Displays, BB Shoot & Putting Contest - Coliseum
12:00 Noon Turtle Race - Coliseum
1:00 p.m. Entertainment Starts - Coliseum
1:30 p.m. Buffalo Chip Throw - Coliseum
2:00 p.m. Mayor's Cup Race - Coliseum
3:00 p.m. Remote Control Car Contest - Coliseum
4:00 p.m. Stick Horse Rodeo - Coliseum
5:30-6:00 p.m. Awards Presentation - Coliseum
7:00-9:00 p.m. Dance (in front of stage) - Coliseum

For More Information Call 573-3558!!

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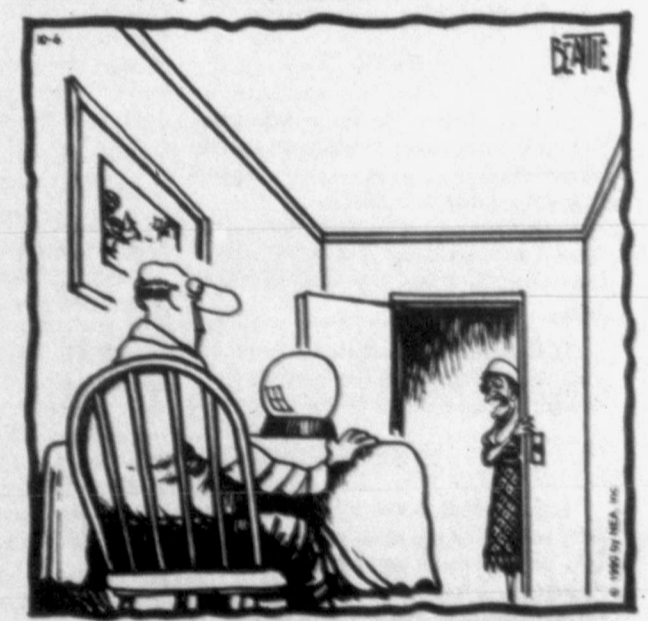
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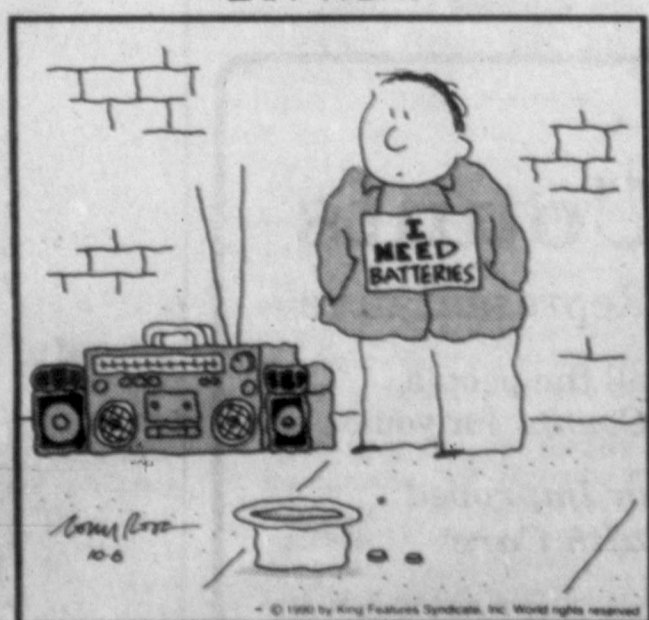
DENNIS THE MENACE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



NEA PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Plant parts
- 2 Metal globe
- 3 Remote
- 12 Cry of an owl
- 13 Please reply
- 14 Edible tuber
- 15 Author of "Picnic"
- 16 Buckeye State
- 17 UK time
- 18 Pasta dish
- 20 Check receiver
- 22 Drinking cup
- 23 G-man (sl.)
- 24 Vice
- 27 Highest branch
- 31 Eggs
- 32 — Breck-inridge
- 34 Pen tips
- 35 — force
- 37 — and Jeff
- 39 — Angeles
- 40 Intensity
- 42 Welcome

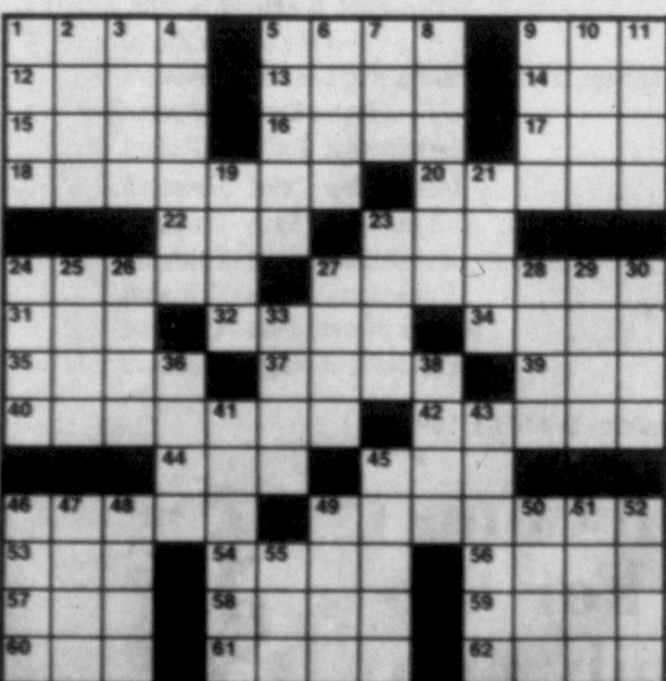
DOWN

- 1 Talk-show host — Donahue
- 2 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 3 Man's best friend
- 4 Cooks over water
- 5 Fork part
- 6 Safety agcy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XIII UVEA UYES
RAD LION LUST
AGO YENS ULNA
YOLKS SEW IER
ESS LOOP
DUNGEON NEWER
RHO SLOG ROSE
AUTO DROP ROSE
WHANG ABRADED
ROUE OUD
MMI MME NEARS
RAZE PILI QUO
EKES TRON UTA
DOSE YEGG ASP

- 7 1006. Roman
- 8 Epic poem
- 9 Old-fashioned person
- 10 Culmination
- 11 Evaluate
- 19 Pacific island
- 21 Arabian port
- 23 College group
- 24 Ballot
- 25 Author Hunter
- 26 Outbreak
- 27 Factual
- 28 Flooring square
- 29 Musical instrument
- 30 Attention-getting sound
- 33 Non-profit org.
- 36 Glacial ridge
- 38 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 41 Snuggle
- 43 Process (crude oil, e.g.)
- 45 Becomes faint
- 46 "V" in "RSVP"
- 47 Bird
- 48 Aid in diagnosing
- 49 Zesty flavor
- 50 Correct (a manuscript)
- 51 Quiz
- 52 Largest continent
- 55 Boat gear



CBS revamps fall prime time schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Flash," CBS' superhero action show, has sprinted away from a Thursday night ratings battle with "The Simpsons" and "The Cosby Show."

Beginning on Oct. 25, the Scarlet Speedster will start a half hour later, (8:30 p.m. EDT Thursdays) leaving the animated Simpsons of Fox Broadcasting Co. to do battle with Cosby's NBC sitcom, CBS announced Thursday.

ABC, NBC, and Fox executives said Thursday there were no changes to be announced in their respective schedules.

"In its two outings, 'The Flash' has created tremendous excitement for younger viewers," said Peter Tortorici, CBS' senior vice president of program planning. "By moving to 8:30 we feel that an even larger number of those viewers will have a chance to see it."

In addition, CBS said the environmental action show "E.A.R.T.H. Force" has been placed on hiatus and "Lenny" has been put on indefinite hold.

"E.A.R.T.H. Force" was an eco-failure in the ratings and with critics, who complained that it was underwritten, overacted and that the capital letters and periods in the show's title were too difficult to type.

It finished 85th in last week's

A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings, and its last broadcast was Sept. 29.

"Lenny," which stars Lenny Clarke, will return to the schedule in a time period soon to be announced, CBS said. It ranked 78th last week, and its last episode aired Wednesday at 8 p.m. EDT.

"We are anxious to see it back on our schedule in a time period where more viewers will be available to enjoy it," Tortorici said.

Judge to keep jurisdiction

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has decided to keep jurisdiction of the misdemeanor perjury case against former Dallas Police Chief Mack Vines after consulting with other judges.

County Criminal Court Judge John McCall said he "just felt there was not sufficient reason to transfer it" to a visiting judge. "Several judges thought I should keep it," he said.

Neither prosecutors nor defense attorney objected to him handling the case, he said.

On Thursday, McCall said he was considering transferring the matter to a visiting judge because he feared "any local person hearing the case could be thought to be biased."

He has set an Oct. 12 deadline for both sides to file briefs ad-

ressing a defense motion seeking to dismiss the perjury charge. The motion contends that Vines signed an administrative warning granting him immunity from criminal prosecution before testifying Aug. 2 to a special investigation panel.

The judge has not set a date to hear the motion. The special panel, appointed by City Manager Jan Hart, was probing the firing of Dallas police officer Patrick LeMaire, who fatally shot an unarmed Mexican national in June 1989.

In late August, the district attorney's office filed seven felony perjury charges against Vines, accusing him of lying to the panel. A grand jury two weeks later indicted Vines on a single misdemeanor perjury charge.

night into the vacancy left by "Lenny" and "Doctor, Doctor," the network said.

CBS also said the Oct. 25 premiere of "Sons and Daughters," a multi-generational family drama, would be delayed "until a later date."

"Wiseguy," starring Steven Bauer, will return to the CBS schedule on Nov. 17 with a two-hour season premiere before moving to its 10 p.m. EST time slot, CBS said.

CBS also announced that "Broken Badges," a police show about a unit composed of psychologically and emotionally troubled officers, will begin with a two-hour special Nov. 24 before moving to its regular Saturday night slot.

ID cards, metal detectors used by Houston ISD

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston school district, trying to cope with escalating crime on some campuses, plans to use identification cards, uniformed officers and perhaps even metal detectors to beef up security.

Houston Independent School District Superintendent Joan Raymond announced the new security measures Thursday, nearly two weeks after a high school student was fatally stabbed in a school hallway, allegedly by a teen-age girl who had brought a knife to class.

Ms. Raymond said the new security measures include the use of ID for students at 10 of the district's 29 high schools, uniformed officers on some campuses and — if principals want them — metal detectors to check for weapons.

"If principals make a request (for metal detectors), they will certainly have my ear," Ms. Raymond said Thursday.

Ms. Raymond said she also plans to meet with Houston Police Chief Elizabeth M. Watson to coordinate safety measures at the schools.

During the first six months of school last year, police confiscated 40 pistols, 36 clubs and 148 knives from students in HISD schools.

Les Burton, director of HISD's security, said he is also seeing a rise in campus fights and other disturbances.

Gentle Dove Menu

- MONDAY
Cheeseburger Casserole
- TUESDAY
Noodle Casserole
- WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew
- THURSDAY
Vegetable Soup
- FRIDAY
Beans

Jaclyn Smith likes roles she gets on television shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jaclyn Smith says television has treated her better than the silver screen.

"I've been offered Hollywood parts, but they were as an 'arm-piece' or decoration. Or there was nudity," the ex-Charlie's Angel says in this Sunday's Parade magazine.

"And they were just not as good as the parts I get in television."

Smith, 42, admits she's happy working in TV, although Broadway could lure her from the tube.

"Broadway... now that would be something else. I'd love to do a stage musical," she said.

Dr. Gott, Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had brain surgery in 1989 and was subsequently placed on Tegretol, Dilantin, methylidopa and verapamil. Do you feel he is able to work taking a combination of 15 pills each day?

DEAR READER: Tegretol (carbamazepine) and Dilantin (phenytoin) are used to prevent seizures, evidently, after surgery, your husband developed a seizure disorder. Such a condition is often a consequence of brain surgery. Perhaps, in time, the doctor will be able to reduce or eliminate anti-convulsant therapy but, for now, your husband should follow the physician's advice and not reduce the medicine on his own.

Methylidopa (Aldomet) and verapamil (Calan or Isoptin) are used to treat hypertension. Therefore, I conclude that your husband has high blood pressure, in addition to seizures.

I see no reason why, all things considered, he couldn't work and take his 15 pills a day, providing his two diseases are controlled. His doctor is the best judge of this, however, so I recommend that you address the issue with the practitioner. As I've said before, if a patient is experiencing side effects from medicines, the doctor should alter the dose or change the drug entirely.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." 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 suffer from numbness of the arms and hands, diagnosed as thoracic outlet syndrome. Can you provide any information on this?

DEAR READER: Thoracic outlet syndrome is a common affliction caused by pressure on the major artery to the arm as it courses from the aorta through the shoulder area. When the arm is in certain positions, the blood supply may be cut off and the limb will "fall asleep," resulting in prickling, numbness and tingling of the hand and forearm.

The condition is diagnosed if the pulse at the wrist disappears when the arm is held straight out from the body and rotated palm up while the head is forcefully turned in the opposite direction. This maneuver stretches the artery and, if there is unusual pressure on it from the muscles of the shoulder girdle, symptoms will be produced. In some patients, the syndrome is caused by an extra (cervical) rib high in the chest, which presses against the artery.

Treatment with special exercises, taught by a physical therapist, that relax the tight muscles will usually relieve the symptoms and cure the

disorder. In some patients, surgery (to remove the cervical rib) may be necessary. Thoracic outlet syndrome is annoying but ordinarily causes no health problems.

Have the medicines your doctor prescribes for you been thoroughly tested in people of similar age, sex and race? No, according to the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues. Almost all pharmaceutical research has used, and is still using, middle-aged white men. Women, blacks, Hispanics, Asians and the elderly are prescribed medicines that have usually been tested only in this one, homogeneous population. Drugs' effects and complications are extrapolated from the test groups to citizens at large. Does this bias have any practical consequences? Yes, the Congressional Caucus vehemently responded.

To begin with, in women, the menstrual cycle can substantially affect therapy with anti-depressant medicine: A constant dose may be too high during the first half of the menstrual cycle but too low during the last half. "We don't know if (the drugs) are being metabolized differently or whether women just innately need more at different times in the cycle," said Michelle Harrison, M.D., assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition, the menstrual cycle alters the effects of clonidine (Catapres) for hypertension and phenytoin (Dilantin) for seizures. Furthermore, oral contraceptives often cause an increase in serum cholesterol, yet no one has studied the efficacy of administering cholesterol-lowering drugs with birth control pills. In fact, except for extrapolation from studies using males, no one is sure whether medicine-induced excess blood cholesterol is a health hazard for women on oral contraceptives.

To make matters more confusing, researchers have discovered that high-density lipoproteins (the "good" cholesterol) seem selectively to protect women from heart disease; but HDL is frequently lowered in women on low-fat diets. Therefore, women who limit cholesterol consumption may, unlike men, be actually placing themselves at risk. Authorities are calling for definitive research into this paradoxical finding and asking for more studies about how diet affects women as well.

Black men and women, too, may metabolize medicine differently than do white men. For instance, they are more likely to have toxic reactions to lithium, a drug used for mood disorders. This appears to be caused by a less efficient "lithium-sodium countertransport mechanism," according to Tony Strickland, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychiatry at Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science in Los Angeles.

Hispanic women, according to Strickland, appear to have "an exaggerated neuroendocrine response to stress," leading to diminished fetal blood flow and low birth-weight babies. Responses to medicine among all Hispanics have yet to be studied.

Asians, on the other hand, have shown several variations when compared to whites. They are far more sensitive to the effects of beta-blockers (such as propranolol) for hypertension and heart disease. Also, they more slowly metabolize tranquilizers, sleeping pills and anti-depressants, according to Keh-Ming Lin, M.D. associate professor of psychiatry at Harbor-University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center. Therefore, the customary doses for whites could be dangerously excessive for Asians. Japanese drug manufacturers are actively working to delineate racial differences, while Western pharmaceutical companies disregard the issue.

With respect to the elderly, who often take a half a dozen drugs at once, the complications and side effects can be even more serious. Many older people "have been killed or injured because extrapolations aren't valid," stated Sidney Wolfe, M.D., of the Public Citizens' Health Research Group, Washington, D.C. For example, renal function is often impaired in the elderly, leading to toxic accumulation of medicines ordinarily excreted by the kidneys. However, drug research rarely focuses on patients 75 years or older. Wolfe calls for a "proper portion" of the elderly in drug trials.

At present, experts agree that physicians are forced to make a "judgment call" when prescribing medicine to patients who are not middle-aged white males because doctors have little, if any, scientific evidence that the information on new medicines applies to their specific patients.

Until suitable research has been completed — a goal endorsed by the Congressional Caucus — patients (especially non-white, female or elderly) must be alert to the very real possibility of unexpected and untoward effects of medicine. This mandates that patients and doctors work as equal partners in therapeutic teams. Modern drugs certainly save lives, but there is still considerable individuality in how they should be administered.

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Little League baseball has spread to Poland and Yugoslavia, two Eastern European countries.

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registration
Mable Glass, 1990 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.
Linden Solomon, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Submersible Oil Services, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Dor Evans, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
T.S. Thomas, 1990 Chevrolet van from Modern Chevrolet.
Christopher Hernandez, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Jayson T. Presley, Jeanne L. Duke, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
Harold W. Gasaway, 1991 Chevrolet suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.
Benito Jr. and Connie Marquez, 1990 Ford van from Wilson Motors.
Bunch Oil Co. Inc., 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Lou Ann Loper 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Wilson Motors.
Earl Sneed, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Mary Ellen McEntire, 1991 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.
Malcolm and Jennifer V. Rainwater, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Bart Christopher Moran of Snyder and Kimberly Shawn Neves of Snyder.
Roy Marvin Collier of Hermleigh and Christine Denise Chapman of Snyder.
Paul A. Thompson III of Snyder and Bridgette Brunson of Snyder.

Action in District Court
Snyder Independent School District, vs. Alfred Turnbo, et al, dismissed.
Scurry County and Scurry County Appraisal District, vs. Clyde Neal Martin, et ux, et al, dismissed.
Scurry County, vs. William H. Feather, et ux, et al, dismissed.
Scurry County, vs. Juan Fernando Saucedo, et ux, et al, dismissed.
Scurry County, vs. Keith H. Bristow, et al, dismissed.
Filed in District Court
Y-Z Industries Inc., vs. Texas Honing Inc., damages under the Texas Deceptive Trades Act.
Warranty Deeds
Delona Blalock to Darrel Clement, mt ux, Block 4 on J.W. Key subdivision of Tract 55, Section 13 of J.P. Smith survey.
Scurry County to Gayle McDonald, Lots 7 and 8, Block 3 of Cloyes subdivision.
First Federal Savings and Loan of Big Spring to Jimmy A. Grice, et ux, a 324 acre tract of land in and out of northwest one quarter of Section 181, Block 3 of H&GN survey.
Independent One Mortgage Co. of Springfield, Mich., to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, all Lot 12, Block 2 of Scott and Browning addition.
Kenny W. Miller, et ux, to Gary P. Smith, et ux, parcel of land lying between Section 182, Block 3 of H&GN survey.
Rea Orms Jordan, et ux, to Rickey Mason, all Lots 1 and 2, Block 1 of Payne subdivision of Section 177, Block 3, H&GN survey.
David Cotton, as trustee, to Rosalie McGlaun, all of Lot 6 and east 32 feet of Lot 5, Block 46 in Wilmet Addition.
David Cotton, as trustee, to Maurine Stimson Ward, et al, all of the west 85 feet of the south 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 26 of Lyndy's Park Addition.
Irene Clark Prewitt to Texas Utilities Co., a parcel of land in Section 184, Block 3 of H&GN survey.
Thomas J. Aushman, et ux, to Keith L. Matthes, et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Block 1 of Park Place addition.
Keith L. Matthes, et ux, to Jeff Reed, et ux, all Lot 6, Block 1 of Park Place addition.
Lillie B. Lewis, et al, to Gerald G. Lambert, et ux, all Lot 15, Block B of Highland Park addition.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB to Richard Dupree, all Lot 4, Block H of Towle Place addition.
Gary Stutheit, et ux, to Gary Don Norwood, et ux, all Lot 9 and south part of Lot 8, Block 7 of Bassridge West addition.

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Lubbock ISD dress code stirs controversy

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Johnny can't read if Johnny is surrounded by boys sporting earrings, long hair and nose studs.

At least that's the opinion of the Lubbock Independent School District which has fashioned dress codes to shorten boys' locks and keep students' duads from depicting sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

The district has used the rules to bar a Native American student who wears his hair in a traditional ponytail.

Elsewhere, codes in El Paso are aimed at controlling gang activity, while Houston schools are more flexible. In Dallas, the goal is to teach etiquette and some public schools in San Antonio use uniforms to direct attention from apparel to academics.

Most every school in Texas has a dress code and like any form of discipline, it is always sure to upset somebody.

"Most school districts are trying to have a balance of regulations they need for a proper educational environment and an individual student's rights," William Kirby, commissioner of the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

"The districts must keep in mind where the rights of all students become disadvantaged by the rights of a few."

Tico Kelley, an American Indian and sophomore at Lubbock High School, contends his cultural identity of wearing long hair is being violated by the LISD's new dress code.

Tico's straight black hair flows down to his mid-back. And upon entering his first day of classes this fall, he was blindsided by the new code, which prohibits boys from having longer than

shoulder-length hair, ponytails, rat tails, patterns shaved into their hair and braids.

"I was sent to the office and told I could have my hair cut by the cosmetology department or drop out of school," said Tico, a C-student. "Since I am only 15 and too young to legally drop out, I really had no choice but to fight it."

Kelley's father, Michael, delivered a teary plea to the LISD school board at a Sept. 27 meeting packed by students and parents inflamed by the new code. He begged the board to reconsider its policy because of Tico's heartfelt heritage.

The board voted 6-0 to sustain the code. Kelley said he intends to file a lawsuit against the district. Tico opted to avoid the LISD's punishment of isolation in "in-school suspension" and is now being tutored at home.

"We have been denied our rights to public education," said the elder Kelley. "I don't think enough people were consulted to arrive at a unified policy. There is more disagreement than agreement."

The LISD has also distributed a flier to parents listing 33 rock bands, six of them misspelled, considered to corruptly influence youth.

Some of the bands considered no-nos for T-shirts include, Guns-n-Roses, Van Halen, Led Zepelin and Styx.

"Heavy metal music promotes drugs, irresponsible sex, violence, sadism, masochism, suicide, and murder," the flier says.

The flier also tells students to avoid wearing alleged symbols of the occult, including a hexagram, a six-pointed star that resembles

the Jewish Star of David and a "Cross of Neri," resembling a peace sign.

District officials say the dress code was created with the help of students and is not a significant change from year's past. They say it is designed to instill discipline and teach respect for authority in the district's 50 schools.

But the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has joined a coalition of parents and students assailing the LISD's new code and it is considering legal action.

"I have a very strong feeling that the LISD is allowing the satan hysteria to influence them unduly and it is abridging the freedom of speech and religion in the schools," said Harvey Madison, a member of the Lubbock ACLU chapter. "They are also labeling mainstream religious symbols as satanic. That is of grave concern to us. You bet we are considering lawsuits."

The El Paso Independent

School District dress codes are concerned less with the finer points of grooming than with the scarier aspects of gang violence, said Bob Reynolds, district spokesman.

"Anytime the teachers or administrators identify a piece of clothing as associated with a particular gang the student is not allowed to wear that clothing or jewelry," Reynolds said.

Educators are even looking out for students wearing the silver and black of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders, adopted by at least one gang, he said.

Last year, four young people were wounded in two separate shootings at El Paso Austin High School, and recently a 14-year-old boy was stabbed by another 14-year-old near a junior high school. Police said the stabbing was gang related.

While the San Antonio Independent School District is also threatening to together an anti-gang dress code, some inner-city elementary pupils are replacing awkward apparel with uniforms

Educators and parents in the SAISD say uniforms eliminate competition among students to wear expensive clothing and helps put the emphasis back on academics.

Hertf Elementary School principal Pamela Ahart Walls said pupils at her school like the idea.

"The grins on their faces are great to see," she said. And because the parents gave input to the plan, they feel more involved with school decision-making.

"They can say: we did this. It's a unifier for the community, parents and school," she said.

In Dallas, educators are attempting to teach social behavior through dress codes, said Chad Woolery, assistant superintendent of secondary education for the Dallas Independent School District.

"Incorporated into our dress code are things like dress-up days and assemblies about attitude and choices kids have to make about their future," said Woolery. "We are trying to teach

proper behavior, pride and respect for each other."

Woolery said the DISD is making the extra effort to teach etiquette because "sometimes parents aren't home and we can help provide a role model for them."

Each school in the Houston Independent School District sets its own dress code. The codes are flexible, so if the air conditioning in the often sweltering Bayou City breaks down in a school that prohibits shorts, students are allowed to wear shorts those days, said HISD spokeswoman Ria Griffin.

But a male student was stabbed to death two weeks ago at Jesse Jones High School in Houston allegedly by a girl whom he had been teasing about her leather shorts.

The incident has prompted Beverly Clark, a Houston city councilwoman to call for a citywide dress code because she "doesn't want any more children killed over clothing."

'Against the Law' seeking an audience

NEW YORK (AP) — A great lawyer once was approached by a righteous client who proclaimed that he was innocent and demanded justice.

"Justice?" the great lawyer replied indignantly. "You want justice? Then go up to that judge and plead guilty. You'll get justice. Now if you don't want to land your butt in jail, I'll represent you. But you won't get justice."

This is by way of explaining just why "Against the Law," the legal drama closing Fox Broadcasting Co's prime time lineup on Sundays, is far and away the best new show on television: There's nothing fair about justice.

Simply put, "Against the Law" is about the human struggle to behave decently and sanely in a corrupt, insane system where, as Lenny Bruce said, "the only justice in the Hall of Justice is in the hall."

Fox executives wanted a show about an outsider, a rebel who

confronts a conservative, old-boy network legal establishment "like a stick of dynamite thrown

Worldwide broadcast of 'Imagine' slated for Lennon's 50th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lennon's 50th birthday will be marked with a celebration beyond even the slain rock star's utopian vision: his peace anthem "Imagine" playing simultaneously for 1 billion people in 130 countries.

"This idea appealed to me, because not only will we cover the whole world, but also there's something that's very small," said Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, who will speak briefly before the song is played Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. EDT.

"It's not a pandemonium. And I thought that was in John's spirit in a way — we didn't believe in pandemoniums. We believed in just an honest kind of communication."

Lennon was gunned down outside his Manhattan apartment house in December 1980.

The 10-minute event will be broadcast worldwide from the United Nations, and will also feature a short introduction by Marcela Perez de Cuellar, wife of the U.N. secretary general.

A taped message from Lennon will be broadcast before "Imagine" is played.

"There's no commercials. There's no sponsors. It is a pure, simple, very touching event," said Jeff Pollack, the radio and television consultant who came up with the idea.

"What they felt was that a lot of the legal shows tend to be a little staid and stuffy," Manson said.

"We wanted to be a little more irreverent, a little more sardonic, and a lot more theatrical than some of those shows are."

Manson, whose executive producer credits include the film "Birdy," the miniseries "A Rumor of War" and the TV movies "Rising Son" and "Sessions," gave Fox what it wanted in spades.

Stylistically, "Against the Law" is as far from "L.A. Law" as "Twin Peaks" is from "Dallas." Its themes are adult and its writing is excellent. Its photography is beautiful, with locations and perspectives on the city that capture Boston's essence.

Its greatest asset, though, is Michael O'Keefe, best known for his film roles in "The Great Santini" and "The Slugger's Wife." He brilliantly plays mad-dog Boston lawyer Simon MacHeath.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Oct. 7, 1990

Knowledge you gain in the year ahead from personal experiences will prove to be of enormous value to you. They will be the factors that will tip the scales in favor of success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are definitely in the thoughts of a valued friend who presently resides at a considerable distance from you. There is a possibility this friend might call or write you today. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's imperative that you keep to yourself that which is told to you in confidence today, especially if you have given your word that you won't breathe it to a soul.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your enthusiasm and optimism will have a contagious affect on friends today. This is very important, because you need the feedback as much as they need your input.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One of the reasons you're apt to fare better than most today is because you'll be cognizant of significant details that others may overlook. It pays to be observant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be more comfortable today and have a more enjoyable time if you associate with people whose political and religious views are in tune with yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a unique faculty today for being able to ferret out information others are reluctant to reveal. However, it's best to keep your curiosity within reasonable bounds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partnership situations are favored today and there is a possibility you may be involved in several such arrangements for different purposes. They all should work out well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) "A penny saved is a penny earned" is sage advice for you to follow today. Cut corners wherever possible, because small amounts could add up to a hefty total.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Little things take on special significance today and this is how you will be judged by your peers. Fortunately, you'll give an account of yourself that will enhance your image rather than detract from it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your intuition, as well as your logic, are both quite keen today. Each will be instrumental in providing you with constructive insights for resolving critical issues to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is someone you've been anxious to contact, but have been unable to do so in the past week, lines of communication could be opened today if you're prepared to make a concerted effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be discouraged today if your achievements do not measure up to your expectations. The important thing is that you are moving in the right direction, even if it's only a step at a time.



Your Birthday

Oct. 8, 1990

The year ahead should be a happy one for you socially owing to a rise in status and popularity. This will be due to not only what you are, but who you know. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you are forthright and frank in your dealings with others today people with whom you'll be involved will emulate your behavior. Honesty breeds good will and success. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material aspects look very encouraging for you today and large gains are likely. In fact, you might even incur some residual benefits that'll pay off at a later date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things you do on your own today may yield only sparse benefits, however, you could do extremely well in two unrelated partnership arrangements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be luckier today if you try to do or get for others what you want for yourself. Objectives are achieved by leaning on the arms of people you help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to request special favors from friends today if you know in your own mind you intend to reciprocate later. Your good intentions will be perceived.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be quite lucky today, but not necessarily in the ways you expect. Something about which you've been concerned may be resolved in a manner that might surprise you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a delightful touch today for turning all types of situations into fun, even work. Whatever you do should turn out well, but of equal importance, you'll enjoy it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Profitable developments are likely at this time in areas where you have previously sown seeds. It's possible you may reap a harvest from more than one field.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In matters that are of significance to you, don't delegate authority to others today unless you have no choice. You have the lucky touch, they might not.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sources from which you expect the least could turn out to be the most bountiful for you today. Lady Luck might have several interesting surprises in her game plan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus on endeavors today where you have high hopes and expectations, and relegate your more mundane affairs to the rear ranks. Don't be afraid to think big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitious expectations are likely to be better today than they will be tomorrow. Don't put off until later what can be done now.

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