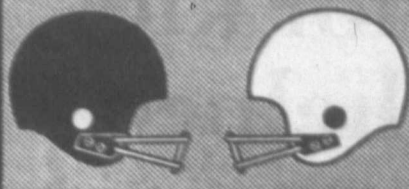


High School Football



Area Scores

Snyder 30, Levelland 7
Estacado 14, Lamesa 14
Frenship 30, Dunbar 6
Sweetwater 7, Monahans 3
Big Spring 23, Ft. Stockton 0
Andrews 26, Pecos 25
Littlefield 40, Friona 0
Slaton 36, Seminole 20
C-City 17, Kermit 0
Post 18, Tahoka 6
Rotan 34, Roscoe 0
Borden Co. 42, Ira 12
Jayton 88, Panther Creek 67
Permian 34, Abilene 10
Odessa 24, Cooper 17
SA Central 21, Midland 12

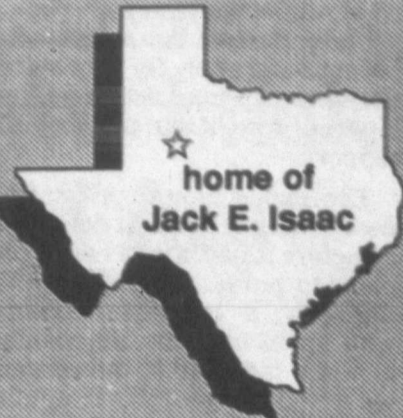
Levelland licked, 30-7

Snyder scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns to break open a close ballgame and went on to defeat Levelland in a District 2-4A outing here Friday night, 30-7. Ahead just 10-7, the Tigers took control on a fourth-down situation when quarterback Ed Rios hit Mark King on a 26-yard scoring strike with 11:33 to play in the game. Less than five minutes later, the Tigers sacked up their fourth win of the season when tailback Paul Anderson broke free on a 59-yard scoring scamper. Shelby Bufkin made the final tally look more lopsided than it was when he picked off a Levelland pass with 19 seconds to play and returned in 78 yards for the final score of the game. Bryan Brunson accounted for Snyder's other points on a 31-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 35-yard run in the third. Brunson also converted four extra-point kicks. The victory puts Snyder at 4-2-1 for the season as the Tigers prepare for their final home game Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. against Lubbock Dunbar. At right, Blair Williams, senior linebacker who is recovering from a hip-pointer, helps along the sidelines. See Tiger game story, page 8A.



SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News



Oct. 21
1990

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West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$33.80

Decision reversed...

Solis' conviction upheld on appeal

The 1989 conviction of Jorge Seratto Solis will stand and a new trial avoided following a decision handed down Thursday by the 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland.

Solis was charged with the robbery and stabbing of a Snyder convenience store clerk in January of 1989. He was indicted

for attempted capital murder and for aggravated robbery.

Solis pled guilty in 132nd District Court to the attempted capital murder charge. After hearing evidence, District Judge Gene Dulaney expressed "reasonable doubt" concerning the attempted capital murder. See CONVICTION, Page 15A

At coliseum...

19th square dance festival scheduled

Jerry Gilbreath of Waxahachie will be the featured caller for the 19th Annual Square and Round Dance Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 27, in Scurry County Coliseum.

Dave and Nita Smith of Lubbock will be in charge of the round dance portion of the program. The Smiths have been on the Festival program for a number of years and are well known throughout the area.

New on the program this year will be a clogging workshop under the direction of Helen Cassady of Denver City. She is the instructor for the local clogging club.

Activities will begin Saturday with a round dance workshop from 1 until 2:30 p.m., followed by a clogging workshop until 3:30 p.m. and a square dance workshop until 5 p.m.

The evening's activities will open with request rounds from 7 until 7:45. There will be a Grand

March at 7:45 p.m. and the dance will begin at 8 p.m.

All area square dancers are invited to participate. Spectators are welcome.



JERRY GILBREATH

District 8 garden club convention slated here

Snyder, Roby and Colorado City garden clubs will host the District 8 Garden Club Fall Convention here Nov. 2.

A pre-convention dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at Snyder Country Club.

Local garden club members are expecting about 150 District 8 garden club participants to attend the convention. District 8 is a part of the Texas State Garden Club. The theme for the convention is "Call of the West."

Registration will begin at 8

a.m. Nov. 2 at Scurry County Museum on the college campus. An executive board meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m., and a general assembly will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Mrs. Jack Bryant, District 8 director from Abilene, will preside.

The assembly will be followed by a luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Guest speaker will be Zoe Kirkpatrick, a well-known authority on wildflowers.



STORY TIME — Children's librarian Linda Jones reads to a group of four- and five-year-olds during Scurry County Library's Story Time. The library

hosts the event every Friday at 10 a.m. Next to Jones are Zack Hopkins, Andrea Rios and Christopher Logan. (SDN Staff Photo)

Three-day period...

150 vote in-person absentee

The Scurry County Clerk's office reported that 172 people have voted during the first three days of absentee voting in the Nov. 6 general election — including 150 by the in-person method.

Absentee voting began Wednesday morning. Officials at the office said that of the 172 ballots, 22 were by mail. Another 38 mail ballots are out and have yet to be returned.

The final day that the county clerk's office can mail out absentee applications is Oct. 30. The final day to vote by the in-person absentee method is Nov. 2. Those voting by mail must give a valid reason why they are doing so, but those voting in-person do not need to give a reason.

Absentee voting takes place in the county clerk's office in the courthouse. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays.

The county has four contested races in the election, including a race for county judge pitting incumbent Bobby Goodwin, a Democrat, against Republican challenger Bob Doolittle.

In the race for county commissioner in Precinct 2, Democratic incumbent Tommy Pate is being

challenged by Republican Roy L. Idom.

In the race for district clerk, where Polly Underwood has chosen not to run again, Democrat Elois Pruitt is facing Republican Patsy Williams.

In the only other contested office, write-in candidate D.M. Foree is going against Democratic nominee H.M.

Lomax for justice of the peace in Precinct 2.

In addition, three Democratic incumbents are running unopposed. They include Pete Greene, for county attorney; Frances Billingsley, for county clerk; and Rita Staton, for county treasurer.

Also Jerry Gannaway is running unopposed for county commissioner. See VOTE, Page 15A

Breakfast to be served for K, 4-year-old kids

Breakfast will be available for the morning kindergarten and four-year-old students in Snyder Independent School District beginning Oct. 29.

The price of a school breakfast, including milk, is 50 cents. Parents who have not applied for the free and reduced meal program may wish to pick up an application at their child's elementary school. Applications should be returned to Mrs. Elida Garza at Central Elementary as soon as possible.

Since breakfast was not offered to these students last year, it is

important that parents bring their students to school at the appropriate times. Breakfast is served each day beginning at 8 a.m., and morning kindergarten and pre-kindergarten begins at 8:25 a.m. Parents are urged to follow this schedule closely, since students arriving after 8:15 a.m. may not have enough time to eat.

Snyder public schools began offering lunch to both morning and afternoon kindergarten and four-year-old students last fall, and this lunch schedule will remain the same.

CROP walk sponsored by ministerial alliance

The annual CROP walk, held to provide funds for agriculture development and disaster relief, gets underway at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

Over 100 county residents are expected to participate in the event, sponsored locally by the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance. Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor of First Christian Church, will head the effort.

Everyone "who wants a good, three-mile walk" from the courthouse to Tiger Stadium is encouraged to participate.

Those who plan to walk should obtain donor forms, which are available at most churches in the

area or from Dr. Griffin at First Christian Church or by calling 573-6115.

Sponsors pledge by the mile. CROP's funds, administered through Church World Service, help people in crisis all around the world in agricultural development and disaster relief.

It is stressed that Church World Service emphasizes self-development, underscoring the need to eradicate the basic causes of hunger and shelter problems.

There are more than 1,600 walks nationwide, involving some three million people as participants and sponsors.

Ask Us

Q—How much money did the two bands receive for playing at the White Buffalo Days Celebration?

A—According to the chamber of commerce, which sponsors the celebration, the bands were not paid anything for performing.

Local

Handicapped

Texas Education Agency will host a parent meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high school library for the parents of handicapped children.

Parents are encouraged to attend if they have a child served by special education in Snyder ISD.

Company 'G'

The 17th annual reunion of Matney's Raiders, Company "G" 142nd Infantry, 36th Division, WWII, will be held Nov. 1-3 at Willow Park Inn.

This is the Texas 36th National Guard division which fought in five European campaigns in WWII. Many area and South Plains men were members of the unit.

All former members and their guests are invited. Please contact Charles Stimson, 108 Westridge Rd., Plainview, Tx. 79072.

10-year reunion

Plans are being made for a 10-year reunion of the Snyder High School class of 1981. Graduates and their families or friends are encouraged to submit addresses which have changed within the past five years.

Addresses can be submitted to Jennifer Calley at 573-7301 or Charlotte Clifton at 573-0473.

WTC boosters

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday for a Dutch treat luncheon at Golden Corral.

Anyone interested in college athletics is invited to attend.

Commissioners

Approval of bills payable is the only item on the agenda for the 10 a.m. Monday meeting of Scurry County commissioners at the courthouse.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 81 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 60 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for October, 1.53 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 27.50 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, cloudy and turning cooler with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in mid 40s. North wind 20 to 30 mph and gusty with lake wind advisory in effect. Sunday, cloudy and cool with high in upper 50s. North wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Life is like a shower. Make the wrong turn and you're in hot water."

Snyder's Chic Hale is an active member of the Prospectors Club. On occasions, Chic brings us an item from the club's monthly newsletter.

This one is a letter from home, written by a proud mother to her son off at school:

"Your Paw has a job. It's the first one he has had in 40 years since we have been married. We are a little better off now, because we have so much money we don't know what to do with it. Paw gets \$17.15 every Thursday, so we thought we ought to do something about fixing up the house.

"We sent to Sears and Roebuck for one of those bathrooms you hear people having in the house. It took a plumber to put it in shape.

"On one side of the bathroom is a great long thing, something like a pig trough, only you get in

it and wash all over. Over on the other side is a little white thing they call a sink where you wash your hands and face.

"But over in the other corner we really got something. This thing, you put one foot in, wash it clean, then you pull the chain and you get fresh water for the other foot.

"Two lids came with the thing. We got no use for them in the bathroom, so I'm using one for a bread board. The other lid has a hole in it so we use it for a frame for grandpaw's picture.

"Sears and Roebuck are real nice people to deal with. They sent us a roll of paper with the outfit. We can't write on it very good, so I'm using it to wrap Paw's lunch. Love, Maw."

The same publication told us that a man with six children is more contented than a man with a million dollars.

Proof: the man with a million dollars wants more.

Seafood delicacy here again

MIAMI (AP) — Stone crab fans waited for the season's first catches of the Gulf of Mexico's top crustacean like wine lovers yearning for the year's first Beaujolais nouveau or New Englanders watching for leaves to turn color.

"It's sweet, it's delicious, it's flaky — it's a legal narcotic,"

said Ron Goldstein, executive vice president of the East Coast Fisheries market and restaurant, holding up the rich meat from one of the first crab claws available during the Oct. 15-to-May 15 season. "That's why people get all excited."

Maine has its lobster and Maryland its blue-claw crabs,

but people here swear stone crabs taste better.

Dick McDaniel, who runs seafood operations at Joe's Stone Crab in Miami Beach, said diet makes the difference.

"Blue crabs eat garbage meat — the rottener it is, the better," McDaniel explained. "But stone crabs are very persnickety. They must eat the Rolls-Royce of baits: fresh fish heads."

Joe's has been serving up the tasty critters since 1913 and now serves up a ton of cold claws each night — 400,000 pounds a year — at \$24.95 for little more than a pound of meat.

In the early days at Joe's — when Miami Beach was little more than a sandbar with a bathroom — writer Damon Runyon once observed that a man could dip his foot in Biscayne Bay and come up with a crab hanging from each toe.

Now stone crabs roam mostly along Florida's Gulf coast. About 300 professional crabbers work the waters from the Keys to Panama City, taking more than 2.5 million pounds of crab claws each season.

The crabs aren't killed, though. Crabbers, hauling in hundreds of traps each day, remove a claw at a time from the crabs before tossing them back into the sea, where they regenerate their lost limbs in the off-season.



DRAWING WINNER — Barbara Scannicchio, right, won a satin baby comforter in a drawing sponsored by Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary gift shop during White Buffalo Days. Presenting the comforter is gift shop worker Clara Tate. (SDN Staff Photo)

Support for kids helped

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental program in Bexar County to ensure timely payment of child support has received a boost in Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved an amendment to the Social Security bill that allows the county to monitor child support payments.

Under current law, a custodial parent must apply for help before the state can take action against a parent who is late paying child support.

The experimental program is designed to act on that delinquency before it becomes a costly problem to pursue, said Rep. Mike Andrews, a Houston Democrat who sponsored the amendment and is a member of the committee.

"Right now, most actions against delinquent parents take more than a year to get started," Andrews said. "That creates hardship on the single parent and delinquent child, and costs the state to make that delinquent parent pay up."

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Linoleum Carpet Grass

Panel member impatient with probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Ethics Committee member is accusing others on the panel of unfairly prolonging an investigation into the relationship of five senators with former S&L executive Charles H. Keating Jr.

"If I were any one of the five, I would be going ballistic — it's just not fair," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Friday.

His remarks were a break with the usual reticence of committee members to comment on a case.

Lott spoke after the committee failed for the second straight day to make crucial decisions in the probe.

The committee is weighing its special counsel's proposal to proceed with its investigation of

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich. The counsel proposed to drop the probe of Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz. and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Lott said he could not remain silent because, "I feel like I've been an accomplice to a crime." He added he's "extremely pessimistic" that the committee will be able to make a decision when it meets next week.

The panel is trying to determine if there was a connection between the \$1.3 million in political contributions Keating and associates gave the senators' campaigns and causes and their intervention with banking regulators on his behalf.

Many of the contacts came when Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan was headed toward col-

lapse. It was seized by the government in April 1989 and taxpayers could have to pay more than \$2 billion to make up for the losses.

One source who spoke on condition of anonymity said that disagreement is expected over Riegle's fate, with at least one senator inclined to drop him from the investigation along with Glenn and McCain.

"What's important is whether he intervened after" an April 9, 1987, meeting with banking regulators when the five senators were told there may have been criminal violations at Lincoln, the source said.

DeConcini and Cranston kept up their contacts with regulators after that date. Riegle, McCain and Glenn did not.

Glenn, asked about the rate of

progress, said, "I've been frustrated for a year."

McCain said Friday, "I'm deeply disappointed they haven't been able to act. They owe the American people an explanation of why they haven't."

The decision on McCain is especially important because if he is dropped from the investigation before the Nov. 6 election, only Democrats would be subjects of the inquiry. That could give Republicans a campaign issue to counter Democratic charges that the GOP is responsible for the savings and loan crisis.

Lott said he has no evidence that partisan motives are delaying the process, saying, "I don't know what the motives are. I can't believe that (partisanship) is involved here."

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Veto said possible for military spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, upset with deep cuts in strategic weapons, is inclined to recommend a presidential veto of a \$288 billion military spending package, lawmakers say.

A Defense Department official confirmed Friday that the Pentagon has told lawmakers Cheney is leaning toward recommending a veto of the 1991 military spending bill.

Cheney has not reached a final

decision, however, and still hopes changes will be made before the House and Senate take up the bill, possibly as early as Sunday, the official said.

Cheney was visiting France today on the final leg of a 10-day trip that included Britain and the Soviet Union. Aides are keeping him posted on details of the bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Rep. Jon L. Kyl, R-Ariz., said he heard "from people who ought

to know" that Cheney will recommend a veto. Kyl is one of 15 Republicans who were involved in negotiations on the bill but refused to sign the final package.

The bill sets military spending at \$288 billion for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 and represents a \$19 billion reduction from President Bush's request last January.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said he spoke with Bush while the president was visiting Capitol

Hill on Friday and urged him to sign the bill.

"Afterward I had a chance to consult with senior staff and in the brief exchange they reinforced my conviction that he will sign the legislation," the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee said.

The Pentagon has criticized several provisions, including cuts in troop levels and the budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The bill provides \$2.9 billion for SDI, nearly \$2 billion less than Bush requested and \$900 million below the level Congress provided last year for the proposed anti-missile shield commonly known as Star Wars.

The measure also cuts 100,000 troops from the 2.1 million now in uniform worldwide. Cheney had urged Congress to hold the cuts to 80,000.

In a step certain to rile the president, the bill bars spending

any federal funds from the NATO Infrastructure Fund for building a base in Crotone, Italy, for the Air Force's 401st Tactical Wing.

The bill slashes the administration's request for the NATO Infrastructure Fund from \$420 million to \$193 million.

Lawmakers have questioned the wisdom of constructing a base in Europe when Cheney plans to close others overseas and at home.

Senate cuts back aid funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, its members weary of a decade of wrangling over U.S. policy toward El Salvador, is endorsing a sharp drop in military aid to the country, marking a defeat for President Bush.

Senators voted late Friday to cut El Salvador's \$85 million in annual military aid in half, and set conditions on the remaining aid designed to encourage both the government and the country's leftist rebels to reach a negotiated peace.

But at the same time, Bush was able to salvage a victory in the \$15.5 billion foreign aid bill when senators voted 55-42 to forgive \$6.7 billion in military debts Egypt owes the United States.

Administration officials had portrayed the debt forgiveness as a reward to Egypt that is crucial to preserving an Arab consensus in support of the U.S. troop deployment in the Persian Gulf.

The Senate adjourned for the weekend without finishing work on the foreign aid measure after it hit a snag over whether to reverse a five-year ban on U.S. aid to international population agencies that advocate abortion.

On the El Salvador issue, the Senate first voted 74-25 for an amendment by Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., calling for an immediate 50 percent withholding of El Salvador's fiscal 1991 military aid.

Under the amendment, if the country's leftist FMLN rebels walk away from U.N.-sponsored peace talks the aid could be restored. But if the government abandons peace efforts, what's left of the military aid could be cut as well.

Sheriff is arrested

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The Sheriff of Archer County has been arrested and charged with the sexual assault of a 38-year-old woman, a newspaper reported.

Sheriff P.L. Pippin was released on \$10,000 bail shortly after a district attorney's investigator and a Texas Ranger arrested him at his office Friday morning, the Wichita Falls Times Record News reported.

Rosendo Rodriguez Jr., Pippin's attorney, said his client is "Not guilty. Totally innocent."

District Attorney Jack McGaughey said the sexual assault charge stems from a reported incident early July 3 at a rural residence in Archer County.

"The allegation is that by force and without consent of the adult female, (Pippin) engaged in sexual intercourse with her," McGaughey said.

Travis County authorities referred the complaint to Archer County officials when the alleged victim moved to Austin about a month ago, McGaughey said.

McGaughey said he also filed an application in district court to have Pippin permanently removed from office.

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KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
for Treasurer



Businesswoman
Dallas
Married to Ray

- Small business owner with experience in banking and public finance;
- Public sector experience as former state representative and head of a major federal agency;
- Fiscal conservative with a debt management program to make more dollars available for state projects.

WES GILBREATH
for Land Commissioner



Businessman
Houston
Married to Pat, children

- Founded and managed a number of successful business enterprises in diverse areas including construction, advertising and investments;
- A businessman, a veteran and a former farmer and rancher who knows the land and how to make the most of the state's vast land holdings to benefit Texans;
- Pledges to end political conflict of interest in the land commissioner's office and work hard to save taxpayers' dollars and generate additional revenue for education.

RICK PERRY
for Agriculture Commissioner



Farmer/Rancher
Haskell County
Married to Anita, two children

- Fifth generation Texas farmer and rancher, the only candidate for agriculture commissioner with a background in agriculture;
- A three-term state representative named "one of ten most effective legislators" by the Dallas Morning News in 1989;
- Graduate of Texas A&M and former United States Air Force pilot.

BEAU BOULTER
for Railroad Commissioner



Attorney
Amarillo
Married to Rosemary, three children

- Two-term Congressman from West Texas;
- As former chairman of House Republican Energy Task Force, took his fight for a viable independent oil and gas industry to the White House;
- This race's strongest advocate of transportation deregulation in Texas.

ROB MOSBACHER
for Lt. Governor



Businessman
Houston
Married to Catherine, three children

- Successfully led an independent oil and gas company (145 employees) through one of Texas' toughest economic times;
- An experienced public servant and dedicated community volunteer with state and national public sector experience;
- A creative problem solver who has a bold new strategy for economic development and will bring fresh ideas to the lieutenant governor's office.

BUSTER BROWN
for Attorney General



State Senator, attorney
Lake Jackson
Married to Jill, three children

- Ten-year veteran of the Texas Senate with a reputation as a solid, mainstream conservative;
- Recognized as the Senate's leading advocate for tough law-and-order legislation;
- Promotes a strong business climate by opposing unnecessary tax increase while supporting workers' compensation reform and job creation measures.

WARREN G. HARDING, JR.
for Comptroller



Tax strategy consultant
Grand Prairie
Married to Linda, two children

- Eleven years of public and municipal finance experience;
- Nine years experience in state and local government, including experience working in state comptroller's office as an auditor;
- Will de-politicize the process used to compute tax revenue estimates, the basis for our state budget.

TOM PHILLIPS
Chief Justice,
Supreme Court of Texas



Chief Justice
Austin
Married to Lyn, one son and one stepson

- A judge, not a politician; first Supreme Court candidate to self-impose campaign contribution cap in 1988 (and again in 1990);
- First elected Republican Chief Justice, winning in 1988 by largest percentage of any candidate, including President Bush;
- Preferred over his opponent by a margin of more than 3 to 1 in 1990 Dallas, Houston, and statewide polls of lawyers.

JOHN CORNYN
for Supreme Court of Texas, Place 1



Judge
San Antonio
Married to Sandy, two children

- Voted "most qualified" in major bar polls, endorsed by 21 Texas newspapers;
- Record of judicial reforms as a two-term criminal district judge;
- Earned a reputation for integrity by proposing and fighting for strict judicial ethics and full financial disclosure for judges.

CHARLES BEN HOWELL
for Supreme Court of Texas, Place 2



Judge
Dallas
Married to Pat, three children

- Currently serves as a Judge of the Texas Court of Appeals;
- More than 30 years of legal experience, including ten years as a judge;
- An author and lecturer who believes judges should interpret, not make, the law.

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John Thomas, Chairman

Absentee Voting
Now In Progress.
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In Courthouse

JOE DEVANY
for Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas,
Place 1



Attorney
Dallas
Married to Nanda, two children

- Veteran attorney and former Presiding Justice of the Texas Court of Appeals;
- Has helped thousands of youngsters learn good citizenship as founder and guiding force of police athletic league;
- Staunch conservative and only candidate in this race with appellate judicial experience.

OLIVER KITZMAN
for Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas,
Place 2



Judge
Brookshire
Married to Norma Jean, two children

- Gained first hand, common sense, working knowledge of the law during 12 years as a tough anti-crime district attorney;
- Has served as a district judge, hearing both criminal and civil cases for the past 11 years;
- A conservative who believes the court should interpret the law of the people, not legislate philosophy.

JUDGE DAVID BERCHELMANN
Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas,
Place 4



Judge
San Antonio
Married to Dona, three children

- A former assistant criminal district attorney for seven years, battled to put drug thugs and criminals behind bars;
- Slammed the door on special interests as Judge of a criminal district court in San Antonio for eight years;
- Endorsed by the Texas Municipal Police Assn. and Texas People Against Crime.

JUDGE LOUIS STURNS
Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas,
Place 5



Judge
Fort Worth
Married to Marilyn

- Former criminal district judge who is respected for his fairness and knowledge of the law;
- Endorsed by the Texas Municipal Police Assn., Texas People Against Crime and the crime-fighting District Attorneys of Tarrant and Dallas Counties;
- Believes the war on drugs and crime can be won in the courtroom with justice that is swift and tough.

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Republican Candidate
for
COUNTY JUDGE



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Blues singer dead at age 68

DALLAS (AP) — Friends had planned a benefit concert next week for Texas blues singer and guitarist ZuZu Bollin. Instead it will be a wake.

Bollin died Friday at St. Paul Medical Center after an eight-month battle with lung cancer. He was 68.

Bollin came out of obscurity to achieve international notice in

recent years. His last major appearance came in June when he wowed audiences at the 1990 Chicago Blues Festival.

Several musicians, including the ZuZu Bollin Band featuring Marshall Ivory will perform Wednesday at a Dallas nightclub in honor of Bollin.

"We are going to use the proceeds to pay the funeral expenses," said Dallas musician Hash Brown, organizer of the event. "He was one of the last of the original jump blues players, and he will be missed by the blues community."

Born A.D. Bollin on Sept. 5, 1922, in Frisco, he was one of the last living links with first-generation Texas blues artists, having learned much of his electric-guitar style from T-Bone Walker in the 1940s.

Bollin got into the music business by winning amateur

blues contests in Tulsa, Okla., in 1947. His strong, blues-shouting voice was compared to Big Joe Turner's. In 1949, bandleader E.H. Brooks came up with Bollin's nickname because of the guitarist's fondness for Nabisco's ZuZu Ginger Snaps.

Bollin moved to Dallas in 1950, becoming a songwriter and blues-based dance bandleader. His band included David "Fathead" Newman when he recorded a pair of two-sided 78-rpm records on the Dallas-based Torch Records label in 1952, including his signature composition, the jump-style novelty tune "Why Don't You Eat Where You Slept Last Night."

At the time, he was performing at the Silver Slipper club for owner Jack Ruby, who later killed President Kennedy's purported assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

"ZuZu told Ruby one week that he was worth more money because he had a record that was doing pretty good on the radio in Dallas," said Bollin's friend Chuck Nevitt, who heads the Dallas Blues Society. "Ruby told him, 'Well, we'll see about that.'"

Nevitt told the Dallas Times Herald that Ruby got Bollin's record banned from local playlists, nipping his recording career.

Bollin later worked as a guitarist for such artists as Percy Mayfield, Jimmy Reed and Etta James. He was sidelined by a car wreck in 1959 and in 1963 quit playing professionally.

In 1987, Bollin recorded "ZuZu Bollin: Texas Bluesman," his only album, for Dallas Blues Society Records. The blues player continued performing until recently.



STATE PRESIDENT — Texas Jaycees President Jim Murphy visited Snyder Wednesday. Murphy's tour of Snyder included Western Texas College and local financial institutions. Pictured with Murphy is local Jaycees secretary Elida Garza. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Crews recover total of 44 cadavers from burial site

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Crews finished on Friday the grisly process of exhuming laboratory cadavers allegedly dumped by a free-lance undertaker hired to cremate them.

The Texas Chiropractic College in Pasadena, which hired Richard Joseph Herrin Luciano legally to cremate the bodies donated to the school, announced it would share the cost of properly disposing of the remains recovered this week.

An anonymous tip led prosecutors on Wednesday to a Brazoria County field where Herrin allegedly dumped the bodies, rather than cremate them or bury them in a dedicated

TI reports earnings are down

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. lost \$7 million in the third quarter, the company said Friday, blaming higher investment costs and low prices in its semiconductor business.

The Dallas-based company said revenues during the third quarter were \$1.68 billion, compared to \$1.57 billion for the same period last year. During the third quarter last year, the company posted \$65 million in net income.

Loss per share was 19 cents, compared with earnings per share of 67 cents in the same period of 1989.

Third-quarter results also were impacted by the temporary disruption of business at TI's semiconductor assembly-and-test operation in Baguio, Philippines following an earthquake there in July. The facility was closed one month.

cemetery as required by law.

Herrin, owner of the Houston-based Continental Casket Store and Continental Cremation Services, is being held without bail in the Harris County Jail. His first court hearing in this case is scheduled for Wednesday.

He originally was denied bail because he is on probation from an assault conviction for injuring an elderly person in Bexar County, prosecutors said.

In two days, crews recovered 44 bodies, said school spokeswoman Billie Duncan, who had been at the burial site.

"Although Texas Chiropractic College has already paid in good faith for the proper cremation of cadavers used by our facility, we are undertaking responsibility to help facilitate the plans for the ultimate disposition of the cadavers," according to a statement read by Ms. Duncan.

Ms. Duncan said the college would share the still-undetermined cost of disposing of the bodies.

The Texas State Anatomical Board has arranged for the cadavers to be cremated at a medical facility in Galveston, Ms. Duncan said.

"Everybody wants to do the right thing and get this cleared up with as little fanfare as possible," Ms. Duncan said.

Auditorium closing causes drop in other ticket sales

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A safety review that found dangerous levels of asbestos and other chemicals at Will Rogers Auditorium is triggering a drastic drop in ticket sales at surrounding venues, city officials and promoters said.

City officials closed the auditorium Oct. 12 after finding excessive levels of asbestos and polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs.

Other buildings in the Will Rogers Memorial Complex remain open after being tested and declared safe.

But promoters for events being held at venues surrounding the auditorium said ticket sales have plummeted since the closure.

"It has been a little confusing to the public, unfortunately," Pam Jackson, assistant manager of the Will Rogers Memorial Complex, told the Dallas Times Herald. "We have a lot of buildings on this property. Peo-

ple are just getting the word that something closed and don't realize only the auditorium closed."

Moslah Temple's Shrine Circus, which opened a 10-day run at the Will Rogers Coliseum Thursday, reported a lapse in ticket sales almost immediately after the auditorium was closed. Tickets to the circus cost \$6 to \$8.

"We're very concerned about it," Shriners spokesman Martin McAllister said. "We had been running slightly ahead of last year's sales until Thursday (Oct. 11). But over the weekend, we got behind by several thousand dollars."

"I don't think it will turn around," he said. "When it comes down to the counting, I think we will see that this has hurt us."

Circus promoters said some ticketholders tried to get refunds after the auditorium was closed.

Promoters for Scout-o-rama, a one-day fund-raising event Saturday at the Amon G. Carter exhibit hall, also reported a drop in sales.

"When the Scouts go out to sell their tickets, they're not having much luck," said Kent Gibbs, director of the Fort Worth area Longhorn Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Gibbs said the Scouts also received calls from people wondering whether or not Scout-o-rama had been canceled.

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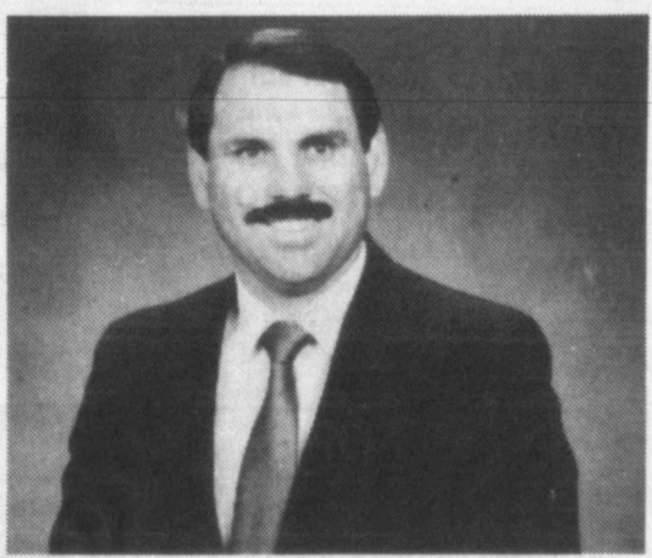
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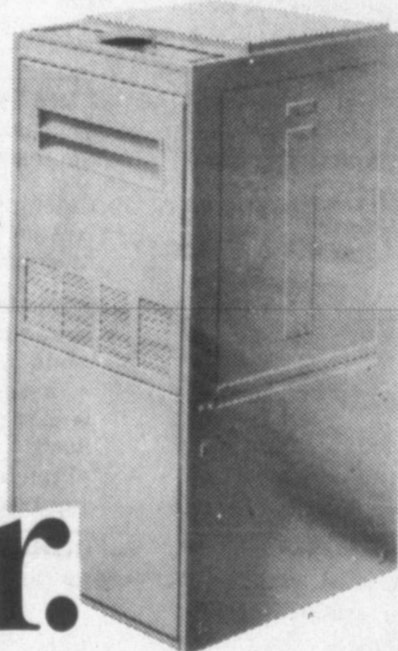
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GOP newcomer lures voters

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Traditions, like fried chicken dinners and voting for Democrats, die hard in the East Texas piney woods.

But a scrappy Republican helicopter pilot has sparked a debate as fiery as the Hot Pepper Festival by trying to unseat veteran 2nd District Democrat Rep. Charles Wilson.

Even so, political newcomer Donna Peterson tries to give Democrats plenty of reasons to cross party lines. She says Wilson, sometimes called "Champagne Charlie," apparently enjoys his reputation as a playboy and man-about-town.

"We are not going to do any mudslinging. Charlie's been

flamboyant enough over the years that we don't have to," she said.

"I represent the Christian morality, and we are also talking ethics. We are talking honesty and integrity and those are things that have been missing from my opponent's career in the past few years."

Ms. Peterson, 30, of Orange also claims Wilson's 18-year congressional career has been marred by high absenteeism and poor record of support for small business, one of the traditionally Democratic region's largest constituencies.

"I look flamboyant because all of my colleagues are so dull," Wilson, 57, said. "I am single,

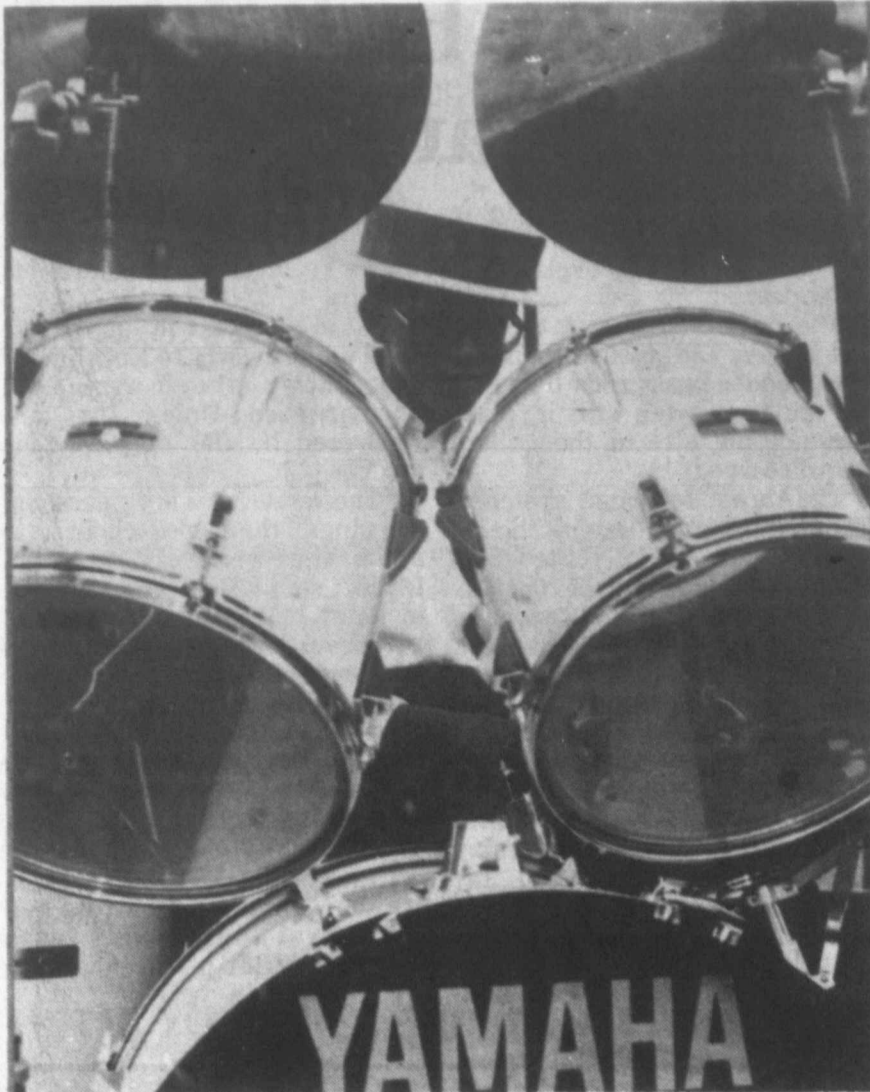
been divorced for 12 years. I like pretty girls.

"After you've said that, there are just not that many single members of Congress who are socially active," he said. "I have always been pretty up front. One thing I pride myself on is being honest, and I've been that. I've enjoyed life, I enjoyed Congress and the Legislature," he said.

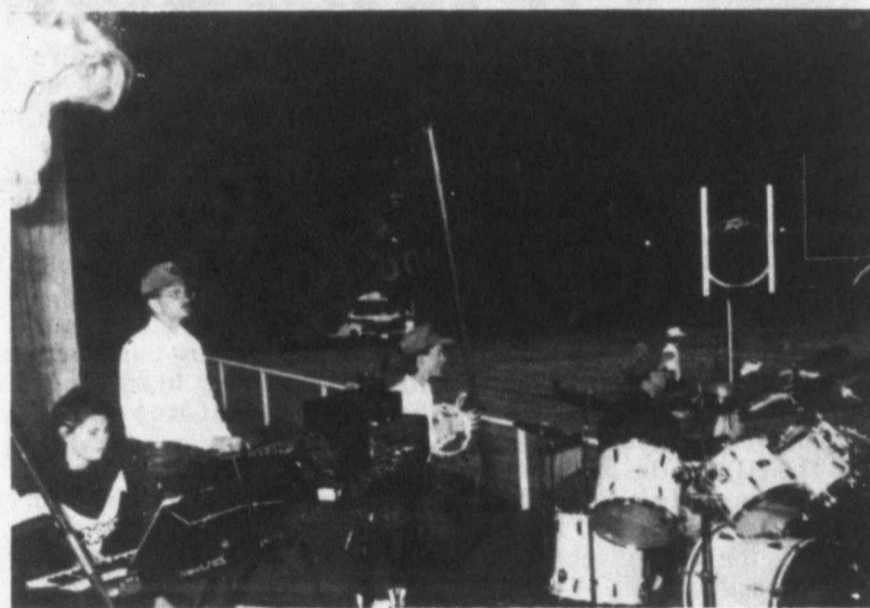
Wilson defends a voting attendance he says hasn't dropped

below 80 percent and his record that has included bringing large military contracts to the district's shipyards and other industries and finding jobs for East Texans.

But Wilson admits that 1983 was not one of his best years in Congress. Then, he weathered a U.S. Justice Department investigation into allegations he had used cocaine, and a fine for leaving a traffic accident scene.



DRUMMER — Kent Smith plays both the drums and guitar for the newly organized combo which has been playing at halftime and other school functions. (Ira School Photo)



HIGH SCHOOL COMBO — New to Ira this school year is this combo which performs at halftime and other school functions. Pictured are Lindsey Northcott, keyboard; David Brown, director; Neil Miller tambourine/trombone; and Kent Smith, drums/guitar. (Ira School Photo)

Radicals regroup: activists are alive as well as older

CHICAGO (AP) — What began as a small conference of academic radicals mushroomed into a weekend meeting of more than 1,000 activists and leftists — proof, organizers say, that the ethos of the 1960s is alive and well.

"It's true that many of us are a little heavier around the middle and losing hair," said Lauren Langman, 50, a conference leader. "But we're still here."

"The radical left is still very much alive," agreed Carl Davidson, 47, a former member of Students for a Democratic Society and a conference organizer.

"Not all of us could marry Jane Fonda," he said, referring to the actress' marriage to '60s radical Tom Hayden, now active in mainstream California politics.

A colorful band of political warriors — socialists, environmentalists, feminists and others — registered for the Midwest Radical Scholars and Activists Conference, which runs through Sunday.

When first conceived in May, conference organizers counted on attracting a small cadre of left-leaning college intellectuals, said Langman, a professor of sociology at Chicago's Loyola

University. What they got was an enthusiastic response from hundreds of people, with conference attendees coming from as far as New York and California.

"It's a small event that just mushroomed," Langman said. "It started slowly, but we're being overwhelmed."

One reason so many people were attracted to the event may be that intellectuals of all disciplines and on-the-street activists were encouraged to attend.

"A lot of times that's like getting together cats and dogs," said Davidson, who runs Networking for Democracy. It uses computer technology to link various leftist causes.

While academics and activists frequently clash about the ways and means of radical social change, Davidson predicted the tension between the two groups would spark "a creative mix" at the gathering.

Fists probably won't fly, Davidson said, although "there might be some fruitless debate."

Organizers said the political climate is right for the conference, another reason for its popularity.

Texas Senate candidate deletes real estate listings

HOUSTON (AP) — State Senate candidate Richard Smith, facing ethics hearings on allegations that his real estate company improperly won a contract to sell federally foreclosed properties, has voluntarily withdrawn the property listings.

The three-term Republican state representative and former Bryan mayor had failed for a week to respond to an RTC offer giving him the option of pulling the federal listings of his Austin-area company, Coldwell Banker-Richard Smith, Realtors, officials said.

But on Thursday, following a preliminary RTC ethics committee hearing in San Antonio, Smith, through his attorney, withdrew the RTC listings, the Houston Chronicle reported Friday.

Smith also said he has a "verbal agreement" settlement on a lawsuit against the RTC's supervising agency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which when completed, he said, would make him eligible to apply for a RTC contract.

"I have done nothing wrong," Smith said. "I intend to work with the RTC. It will be a mutual withdrawal of the listings. And then when I get a settlement, I'll apply for a RTC contract."

In the Nov. 6 election, Smith

faces Democrat Jim Turner of Crockett and Lou Zaeske, an independent candidate from Bryan, for the Senate seat being vacated by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, who is retiring.

Federal rules enacted in February prohibit the RTC from doing business with any individual, firm or related entity in default on bank or S&L loans of more than \$50,000.



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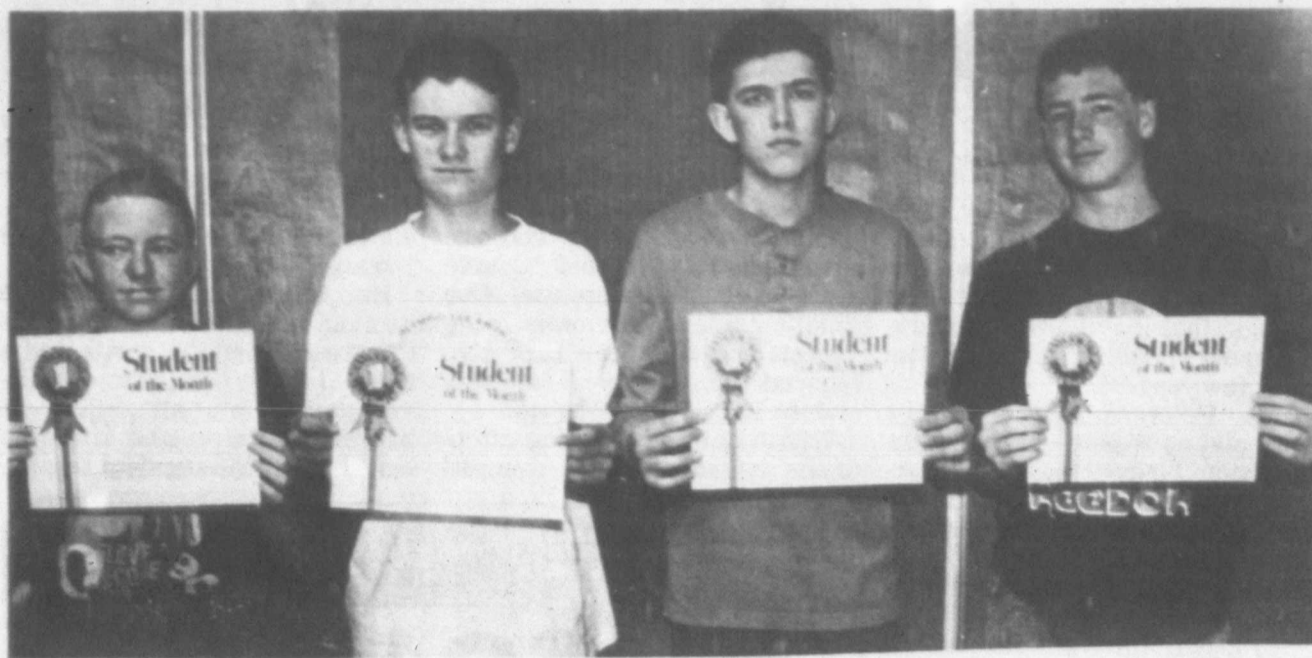
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Computer Basics	10-22	M&Th	6:30 p.m.	35.00

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — These four Ira High School students have been named Students of the Month for September. From left are, Lee Had-dox, algebra I and pre-algebra; Justin Box, algebra II and geometry; Lary Gunset, trigonometry and calculus; and Cory Beltz, choir. (SDN Staff Photo)

Challenger raises more than incumbent in 13th District

WASHINGTON (AP) — The challenger to Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, raised more money than the congressman during the summer months, records showed Friday.

The latest quarterly reports to the Federal Election Commission show incumbents raising more money than challengers in 12 other races.

Thirteen of Texas' 27 congressmen face no challenge in the Nov. 6 election. One seat is

open and fund-raising is about even in that race.

The reports, covering contributions and expenditures from July 1 to Sept. 30, had to be postmarked by Oct. 15. Many had reached the FEC office by Friday. They are the last campaign finance reports to be filed before Election Day.

Republicans have targeted the seats held by Sarpalius and Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia. The Democrats won those

seats from the GOP two years ago.

Sarpalius represents District 13, which is the Panhandle and a stretch along the border with Oklahoma.

His challenger, Dick Waterfield, raised \$153,426 during the summer. Sarpalius raised \$126,012 during the period. For the year, Waterfield has raised \$483,175 and Sarpalius has raised \$306,893.

Waterfield also spent more money during the period, \$212,111, compared to Sarpalius' expenditures of \$193,602. For the year, Waterfield's expenditures total \$438,752. Sarpalius has spent \$287,107 in 1990.

Waterfield had more cash to spend in the last five weeks of the campaign with \$54,861. Sarpalius had \$28,709.

Laughlin represents District 14, which includes the northern suburbs of Austin, Seguin, Victoria, Bay City and the middle Gulf coast.

His challenger, Joe Dial, raised more money in the spring than Laughlin did. But Laughlin received more contributions in the summer than Dial and had far more money in the bank for the campaign's homestretch.

For the three months that ended Sept. 30, Laughlin received \$151,430 in net contributions compared to Dial's \$105,895. For the year, Laughlin has been given \$294,528 while Dial has received \$273,034.

Anti-semitism may be behind theft of Holocaust art work

HOUSTON (AP) — Anti-Semitism may be the motive behind the theft of three drawings depicting scenes from the Holocaust and three other works by the same artist, the gallery owner said Friday.

Hooks-Epstein gallery owner Charles Hooks said he is confused about the stolen sketches because the thief passed up more costly works in the Wednesday burglary.

"They knew what they were going for," Hooks said. "We sort of think it's anti-Semitic, possibly."

The six sketches by respected artist Jerome Witkin were valued between \$5,000 and \$6,000, he said.

Although the theft had been reported, Hooks said Friday he had not yet been contacted by detectives about the case.

The thief singled out renderings of the crematorium floor at Auschwitz and the women's barracks and a latrine area in the Birkenau concentration camp, then removed a nude and two drawings of women from another wall, he said.

"We think it was an anti-Semitic act," said Hooks' wife, Geri. "This is the first show we have had here in 20 years that has any religious significance."

"Maybe they were trying to throw us off by taking the women," Mrs. Hooks said.

The burglary occurred about 4 a.m. Wednesday when the glass front door was shattered, Hooks

said. Police responded to a burglar alarm within minutes, but the burglar or burglars had disappeared.

The owners said that they do not believe the thief felt rushed. The slender brass rods that held the pictures were still in place and nothing else in the gallery was disturbed.

The three Holocaust sketches, hanging on a wall facing the entrance, were carefully lifted from their places in a row of four pictures. Left behind, the second of the four and larger than the rest, was a sketch of a Holocaust victim wearing a Star of David on his jacket and sitting in a boxcar.

An anti-Israeli demonstration and march protesting the shooting of 21 Palestinians formed nearby last week and may have called attention to the gallery, Hooks said.

Witkin, who was raised Catholic but whose father was Jewish, said he has been sket-

ching scenes of the Holocaust since the late 1970s and has other works from this year's trek to Europe.

Witkin said that in his rush to send the drawings to Houston for the show, they were not photographed. Unless they are recovered, he said, they are gone forever.

"These were very personal drawings that took hours to make. They were very important to me," said Witkin, whose works include many other subjects. "Whoever took them, if they have destroyed them, it simply continues a very dark legacy."

Witkin said if the thief simply wants drawings, he will provide three others in return for the Holocaust sketches.

The world's largest seabirds are the wandering albatross and the royal albatross, with wingspans that often exceed 10 feet.

Park ranger said shot by suspected automobile thief

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A park ranger was critically wounded Friday when a suspected car thief wrestled away his service revolver and shot him in the chest.

A 17-year-old boy was taken into custody and the weapon recovered minutes after the shooting. Charges were pending.

Israel Rosa, 28, was patrolling Martin Luther King Park about 5:30 p.m. when he ran a check on a vehicle, said police spokesman Paul Buske.

Rosa approached the car when he learned it was stolen, but the

boy wrestled his gun away and shot him once in the chest, Buske said.

The teen-ager led police on a 10-minute car chase before crashing into another vehicle. He got out of the car and pointed the gun at police, Buske said, but he dropped the weapon when ordered.

The boy suffered cuts in the accident.

Buske said the suspect had been arrested Thursday on charges of auto theft and released on a personal recognizance bond early Friday. The car he crashed was reported stolen at 2 p.m. Friday.

Rosa was in critical condition, said Elia Gonzales, registration supervisor at Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio.

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Identification cards for senior citizens available

Identification cards for senior citizens will be made Monday through Thursday in the Senior Center. Those wishing cards are to go to the center between 9-11:30 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. on those days.

Any county resident 60 years of age or over is eligible to obtain a card, which carries information needed in the event of an emergency and also identifies the bearer as eligible for discounts offered by local businesses for senior citizens. There is no charge for the cards.

Voting will be underway Tuesday to elect a representative from the senior center to the center's Advisory Council. Ballots can be cast from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Advisory Council also includes representatives from Western Texas College, the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Senior Citizen organizations and local agencies which work with the center.

A checker championship is planned in the center at 9:30 Monday morning as the week's activities get underway. The Browning Band will entertain at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Benny Benitez and his band will play for a country/western dance in the center at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Kitchen Band will perform in the center at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The band will go to play for a West Texas Fair Association appreciation program Thursday. The Sunshine Choir will perform at Snyder Oaks Care Center at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Senior citizens interested in weight control weigh in at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. To encourage senior citizens to keep fit, a modified exercise group meets in the center at 11 a.m. each morning. An aerobics class for women meets at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The swimastics group meets at the WTC swimming pool at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Bowlers meet at Snyder Lanes at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Financial Focus

Although bonds are generally considered one of the simplest ways to invest, there are still several key terms you should understand before turning over your money.

Basically, a bond is an IOU that promises to return your deposit at a specific time and pay you regular interest until then. Of course, there is a lot more to know if you expect to be happy with your bond purchase. Here are some terms that are your key to making a wise bond purchase.

The **BID** is the highest price a buyer will pay for a specific bond at a specific time. The **ASK** is the lowest price a seller will accept. The **SPREAD** is the difference between them. The **BID-ASK** is the quote given to you by a broker. You generally add his commission to that.

A **CALL** is the issuer's option to redeem your bond prior to maturity. Because the call deprives investors of future interest payments, the issuer generally pays a 2 percent to 3 percent premium over the face value of the bond when a bond is called.

The **COUPON** is the interest payment you receive. A \$10,000 bond with a 9 percent coupon, for example, would pay \$900 in interest annually.

The **INDENTURE** is the contract outlining the provisions of the bond issue.

LIQUIDITY is the ability to sell a bond in the market prior to its maturity.

The **FACE VALUE**, or **PAR VALUE**, of a bond is the amount the bond will return to the holder at maturity. The face value of most corporate bonds is \$1,000; tax-exempt municipal bonds, \$5,000.

The **SINKING FUND** is money accumulated on a regular basis in a separate custodial account that is used to redeem the bond issue. Often the **INDENTURE** requires a sinking fund to assure investors greater security.

ZERO COUPON bonds are sold at deep discounts from their face value. They pay no regular interest but rather appreciate each year until maturity. At that time the entire face value of the bond is refunded.

Money invested in bonds is generally serious money put away to earn safe, reliable income. There is no reason this cannot be accomplished unless one blindly ventures into a situation without adequate knowledge. These terms will not only help explain your investment but also provide enough knowledge to enable you to ask pertinent questions about bonds before you invest.

Unless you satisfy yourself as to risk, income and holding time, you haven't given bond investing enough study.

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S. Baptist donations increase

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists put aside their bitter financial skirmishes long enough to dig deep into their pockets, pushing donations to a record \$140.7 million this year, a church officer says.

That's a 2.4 percent increase over last year's donations to the church's central budget for seminaries and missions, said Harold Bennett, president-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee.

However, it is too early to project whether that trend will continue, Bennett told Baptist Press this week.

"The effect of the financial skirmish has not been determined. ... A quarter from now, we may see a trend. It will have to be after the Baptist state conventions before we see appreciable changes occurring."

State conventions set for next week come in the aftermath of recent moves by church moderates to set up an alternative funding mechanism to keep their money out of the hands of the church's conservative leadership.

Moderates have complained increasingly over the past decade that the church's conservative wing has effectively shut them out of participation in the 14.9-million-member denomination.

Some moderate churches now are considering withdrawing money from the central fund —

the Cooperative Program — in the future.

But in the fiscal year that ended last month, the program grew by \$3.37 million over the previous year. The 2.4 percent gain represented a 5.6 percent increase in the U.S. cost of living index for the period.

Meanwhile, a second Southern Baptist college — Furman University in Greenville, S.C. — has taken steps toward changing its charter to avoid a conservative takeover.

In a move similar to Baylor University's action last month, Furman's trustees voted this week to form a self-perpetuating board that removes authority from the state Baptist convention.

Trustees believed it was in the university's best interest "to take the board out of the disputes that might develop within the

SBC," board chairman Minor Mickel of Greenville told Associated Baptist Press.

Ray Rust, director of the state convention, said the trustees' action would shock and disappoint most Baptists in the state convention, which has supported the school since 1826.

"We believe this unilateral action ... is without legal basis," Rust said.

Associated Baptist Press, chartered last summer after church officers dismissed two top editors with Baptist Press, also reported that Stetson University in DeLand Fla., has distanced itself from its state convention through a mutual agreement.

The moderate-fundamentalist rift has been a divisive church issue since 1979, and conservatives have gradually gained control of trustee boards of church seminaries and other

agencies. Conservatives have accused moderates of letting biblical liberalism flourish under their control of SBC institutions.

At a forum last week at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., panelists from both camps agreed on some doctrine but underscored the mutual differences.

Conservative spokesman Paul Pressler of Houston said SBC unity could be achieved only when moderates "would admit that we have been sincere in our concerns, if they would admit there was validity in them and if they would work together with us to rectify problems where they exist."

An adult albatross spends as long as 18 hours a day in flight, searching for food.



JUDGING TEAM — Representing Western Texas College at the Excel High Plains Meat Judging Contest in Plainview recently were the students pictured above. Front row, left to right, are Mike Graham of Stanton, Joe Martinez of Abilene, Ron Konstantin of Stamford and Benny Cornett of Sweetwater. Back row, from left are Jeff Lewis of Gail, Chad Welch of Maple, Brent Atkinson of Dickens and Mark Carroll of Hawley. (WTC Photo)

WTC Meats Judging Team wins third at first outing

The Western Texas College Meat Judging Team won third place overall in their first outing of the season at the Excel High Plains Meat Judging Contest, Jim Judah, coach, said.

The team took first place in lamb judging, third in placings and third in beef.

Team members were Benny Cornett of Sweetwater, who was ninth overall, fifth in beef judging and fourth in lambs; Jeff Lewis of Gail, who was seventh overall and sixth in beef judging;

Brent Atkinson of Dickens who was 10th overall and sixth in placings; and Mike Graham of Stanton, who was second in lambs.

Judging as alternates were Joe Martinez of Abilene, Mark Carroll of Hawley, Chad Welch of Maple and Ron Konstantin of Stamford.

The team will go next to Garden City, Kan., for the Beef Empire Meats Judging Contest Nov. 2-4.

Texas girl's letter morale booster for Gulf general

ROSSLYN, Va. (AP) — What does the commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf do when his spirits dip?

He rereads a letter from a 10-year-old Texas girl who recovered from a serious heart

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to weaker on a large run of cattle for the Wednesday, Oct. 17th, sale. Good cow and calf pairs and bred cows steady to higher and in demand. Plainer cows and springers steady. Light weight stockers steady with medium weight and stockers steady to lower short and plainer kind showing the most weakness. Feeder cattle \$2-\$3 lower with packer cows and bulls steady.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.20 to \$1.35 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.05 to \$1.15 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$1.80 to \$1.95 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.15 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$1.85 to \$1.95 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$1.75 to \$1.82 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,000 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$600 to \$750 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$650 to \$800 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$500 to \$650 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$5.1 to \$6.0 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$4.5 to \$5.1 per pound.
- Few old huley cows, \$4.40 to \$4.5 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$6.05 to \$7.75 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$6.00 to \$6.65 per pound.

defect and told him "to make sure that your soldiers don't give up no matter how hard things get."

In an interview published Saturday in the Rosslyn-based "USA Today," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said that "every now and then even my morale gets down."

For a boost, Schwarzkopf reads the letter he received from Andrea Turnbough. Her teacher at Roberts Elementary School in El Paso assigned her fifth-grade class to write to soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Andrea wrote:

"Most of the adults who know me say that I never give up. When I was little I had a serious heart problem.

"After lots of surgery I got better. It seems to me that your job is to make sure that your soldiers don't give up no matter how hard things get.

"People like you and me know how important that is.

"Good luck. Sincerely, your friend Andrea.

"P.S. I live in the desert all the time. It's not so bad."

In his reply, Schwarzkopf told Andrea her letter "was beautiful and it truly touched my heart."

MISCELLANEOUS: State/Local Taxes

STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

Who pays the most

State	Per capita state and local tax bill (1988)
Alaska	\$3,606
Washington, D.C.	\$3,339
New York	\$2,934
Connecticut	\$2,281
Hawaii	\$2,259
New Jersey	\$2,217
Massachusetts	\$2,160
Maryland	\$2,093
Minnesota	\$2,076
Wyoming	\$2,046

Who pays the least

State	Per capita state and local tax bill (1988)
Mississippi	\$1,088
Arkansas	\$1,113
Alabama	\$1,142
West Virginia	\$1,212
Tennessee	\$1,242
Idaho	\$1,260
Kentucky	\$1,271
South Dakota	\$1,321
Louisiana	\$1,329
South Carolina	\$1,337

Source: Commerce Clearing House

NEA Graphics

Citizens of Mississippi paid the least state and local taxes per capita in 1988 — just over \$1,000. Alaskans, on the other hand, paid a whopping \$3,606 per head.

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Nation's bankers meeting

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Facing myriad problems in their industry and a slumping economy, the nation's bankers are gathering for five days of brainstorming and image-polishing starting Saturday.

One indication of the industry's woes: Some of the country's top banks are saving money by not sending representatives to the American Bankers Association convention. Projected attendance is 4,500, down about 18 percent from last year's meeting.

Strategies for steering through the current crises are high on the agenda. Bankers will hear from their colleagues, Wall Street analysts and government officials including Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, and William L. Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Among those skipping the convention is North Carolina-based NCBN Corp., the Southeast's largest bank.

"It's an important gathering, but we're having to make some hard choices," said spokesman John Kleghorn. NCBN this week reported third quarter net income down 60 percent from the same period a year ago.

The meeting comes amid a flurry of worrisome third quarter earnings reports, reduced dividends, layoffs and a drop in the government's deposit insurance fund. And many economists believe the economy is in a recession.

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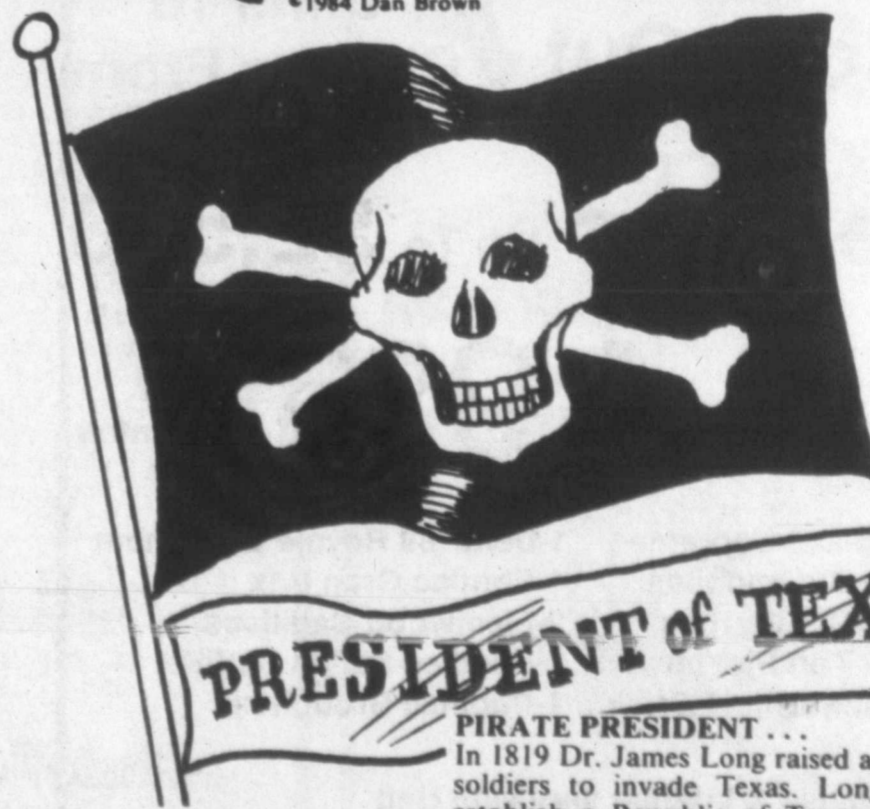
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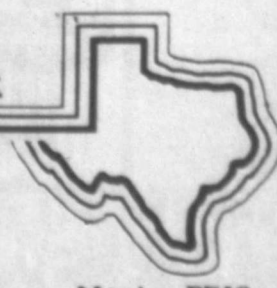


PIRATE PRESIDENT . . .

In 1819 Dr. James Long raised an army of about 300 soldiers to invade Texas. Long's purpose was to establish a Republic of Texas for himself. Long's expedition was short on money; but, he promised each soldier 6,400 acres of land. Long tried to form an alliance with the Galveston Island pirate, Jean Lafitte. The pirate did not like the idea because he had already declared himself "President of Texas."

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Coyotes drop Ira 42-12 in 6-man tilt

GAIL — Borden County's Jimmy Rios rushed for 178 yards on 18 carries and scored three times to lead the Coyotes past District 6 opponent Ira, 42-12, Friday night.

Rios gave the Borden squad a 14-0 lead on scoring jaunts of 57 and 15 yards before the Bulldogs' James Sturdivant hit paydirt on an 18-yard strike from Brian Martinez.

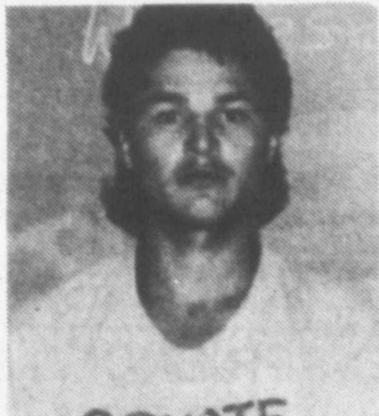
The real damage came in the fourth period when Borden County rolled up 22 points.

John Paul Harris made a TD from two yards out, Rios scored again, this time from 15 yards, and Clint Kemper crossed the goal line for the Coyotes on a 2-yard dive.

Sturdivant and Martinez connected for a 20-yard touchdown in the third quarter for the 'Dogs.

Borden is now 4-3 on the season and 2-0 in loop competition. The Coyotes will battle league favorite Trent next Friday.

Ira, who will have an unplanned open date since Hermleigh suspended football for the season, falls to 1-6 overall and 1-1 within the district.



JIMMY RIOS

Tigers maul Levelland, 30-7

Snyder scores 20 fourth-quarter points to claim the win

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

The Snyder Tigers remain undefeated in Tiger Stadium for 1990 after a 30-7 whipping of the Levelland Lobos in a District 2-4A football matchup Friday night.

"I thought the greatest thing we did tonight," said SHS coach David Baugh, "was that we scored most of our points against a strong wind."

The Tigers were forced to face a stiff breeze in both the second and fourth quarters. Snyder scored three touchdowns, including a 59-yard scamper by tailback Paul Anderson, a 26-yard pass from senior QB Ed Brunson to wingback Mark King and a 78-yard interception return by defensive back Shelby Bufkin, for a total of 20 points in the final stanza facing the wind to ice the win.

The contest started out innocently enough with neither team being able to gather much offensive steam until the Tigers went on a 67-yard march that ended with a 31-yard field goal by Bryan Brunson, into the teeth of the wind, to lift Snyder to a 3-0 halftime lead.

Levelland accepted the second half kickoff and kept the pigskin just two plays before cornerback Joe Martinez swiped a Lance Patton pass to give the Tigers new life at the Lobos' 43 yard line.

From there, Rios misfired twice and Anderson scooted for eight to set up a fourth-and-two situation for the hometowners from 35 yards out.

Brunson got the call next and blasted into the LHS secondary and rumbled to the end zone to set the score at 10-0 in favor of the Tigers with just over 10 minutes remaining in the third period.

Levelland drove for a score on its ensuing possession, taking almost six minutes off the clock and running 13 plays while narrowing the gap to 10-7 on a 1-yard dive by quarterback Patton.

Running back Brant Wallace was the featured ball carrier on the drive. He picked up 42 yards on six calls.

Snyder then began a march that lasted 12 plays and dripped over into the fourth quarter.

After Brunson gained a first down at the Lobos' 24 with a three-yard pick-up, the Tigers stalled to paint themselves into a fourth-and-15 corner.

As on the last fourth down play, this one turned into points for the Black and Gold.

Rios dropped to pass and was flushed from the pocket and forced to scramble. While running laterally, Rios spotted King breaking open and tossed the ball to the fleet wingback for a 26-yard scoring strike.

Brunson's extra-point kick was true and SHS held a 17-7 advantage with over 11-and-a-half minutes remaining in the game.

Anderson's TD came next, after the Tiger defense stifled Levelland for three yards on three plays and forced a punt.

From their own 42, the Tigers started with an 11-yard burst by Brunson, followed by Brunson twice more for 12 yards.

Mark King lost a yard on good LHS defensive pursuit but Brunson broke loose for five to set up a third-and-six situation from the Tigers 41.

Anderson, getting the call, slipped to the right, cut toward the home stands, and zipped 59 yards for a six-pointer.

Bufkin's interception iced the cake with just 19 seconds left.

He picked up a tipped ball and bounced behind a wall of Tiger defenders-turned-blockers for 78 yards for the final, 30-7 tally.

Brunson was the Tigers' workhorse on the ground with 151 yards on 21 carries. Anderson also topped the century mark with 102 yards on 13 rushes.

Trigger man Rios completed five of 12 passes for 106 yards, a touchdown and no interceptions.

His favorite target Friday was King. The diminutive wingback gathered in a pair of tosses for 40 yards, hitting paydirt once.

"When the line gives me as much time as they gave me tonight, something good is going to happen," said a happy Rios following the game.

"He's right," said Anderson. "The line played a great game."

"The coaching staff, coach (Fred) Jackson, coach (Jack) Dorsett and coach (Joe) Granato all did a great job on the sidelines," Baugh stated. "Levelland lined up in some sets we hadn't seen before and ran the option. The coaches made enough on-field adjustments to help us contain the option."

"We had some new people in there tonight and it was kind of hairy for a while."

The Snyder defense held the Lobos' highly touted tailback Brooks Broussard to just 40 yards on nine carries.

They victimized backup quarterback Craig Black for three interceptions, including Bufkin's, one by King with just :05 left on the game clock and another by Martinez earlier in the game.

Snyder defenders gave up just six completions on 24 combined attempts by the Lobo quarterbacks for a meager 36 yards through the air.

In other loop action Friday, Lamesa stunned the district and Estacado with a 14-14 tie of the second-ranked Matadors while Frenship dumped Dunbar, 30-6.

The Tigers move to 4-2-1 on the campaign and 1-1 in league play while Levelland falls to 4-3 on the year and 1-1 within the district.

Snyder will host the Dunbar Panthers Friday at 7:30 as the Tigers' grid schedule continues.

Head-to-head

SNYDER	LEVELLAND
12	10
288	126
106	36
5 of 12	6 of 24
0	3
2-2	1-1
4 for 30	3 for 20
2 for 34.5	5 for 37.8
Score by Quarters	
Snyder	00 07 07 20 38
Levelland	00 00 07 00 07

Individual Statistics
RUSHING: Snyder-Paul Anderson, 13 carries for 102 yards, 1 TD; Bryan Brunson, 21 carries for 151 yards; Ed Rios, 4 carries for 4 yards; Mark King, 5 carries for 28 yards; Locadio Luera 1 carry for 5 yards. Levelland-Brant Wallace 14 carries for 74 yards; Brooks Broussard 9 carries for 40 yards; Lance Patton 6 carries for 9 yards, 1 TD; Craig Black 1 carry for 5 yards.
PASSING: Snyder-Ed Rios 5 of 12 for 106 yards, 0 int., 1 TD. Levelland-Patton 4 of 12 for 24 yards, 1 int., 0 TD; Black 2 of 12 for 12 yards, 2 int., 0 TD.
RECEIVING: Snyder-Mark King 2 catches for 40 yards; Paul Anderson 1 catch for 11 yards; Joe Martinez 1 catch for 44 yards; Les Rinehart 1 catch for 11 yards. Levelland-Stevie Salazar 2 catches for 16 yards; Steve Ochoa 2 catches for 20 yards; Brant Wallace 2 catches for 0 yards.

Golfer Don January has earned more than \$1 million on both the Senior PGA and regular PGA tours.

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer each had 17 consecutive years with at least one PGA Tour victory.

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1990 District 2-4A District 6-1A (6) football standings

Team	Season			District			Team	Season			District		
	W	L	T	W	L	T		W	L	T	W	L	T
Frenship	5	2	0	2	0	0	Trent	5	2	0	2	0	0
Estacado	6	0	1	1	0	1	Borden	4	3	0	2	0	0
Snyder	4	2	1	1	1	0	Ira	1	6	0	1	1	0
Levelland	4	3	0	1	1	0	Loraine	1	6	0	1	1	0
Lamesa	3	2	2	0	1	1	Hermleigh	2	5	0	0	2	0
Dunbar	3	4	0	0	2	0	Highland	2	5	0	0	2	0

Friday's games
 Borden County 42, Ira 12
 Trent 34, Highland 14
 Loraine 1, Hermleigh 0 (forfeit)

Next Friday's games
 Ira — open
 Borden County at Trent
 Highland at Loraine

Friday's games
 Snyder 30, Levelland 7
 Estacado 14, Lamesa 14
 Frenship 30, Dunbar 6

Next Friday
 Dunbar at Snyder
 Lamesa at Levelland
 Frenship at Estacado



PRESSURE — Snyder Tiger defenders Damien Haywood, 45, and Daniel Espinosa, 40, set their sights on Levelland quarterback Lance Patton, 1, in Friday's 30-7 SHS win. The Tiger defense allowed the Lobos just 36 yards passing in the District 2-4A win. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pee Wee football results

The season ended last week for the Boys' Club Pee Wee Football program with the Razorbacks taking first place in the 9-10 year-old division with a 7-1-1 mark and the 7-0-1 Bengals grabbing first in the 11-12 year-old division.

Following the Razorbacks were the Cowboys at 6-1-2, the 2-5-2 Packers and the Colts at 0-8-1.

The Mustangs finished second to the Bengals with a 2-5-1 record and the Lions wound up in third place at 2-6 on the season.

All boys who participated in the pee wee football season will be eligible to participate in three local all-star games to be played Nov. 3 at Travis Field.

On Oct. 27 all the players will attend the Texas Tech-University of Miami football game in Lubbock.

9-10 YEAR-OLDS

Cowboys 22, Colts 8
 Chris Riggins scored on a 60-yard kickoff return and a 6-yard run from scrimmage to lead the Cowboys over the Colts last Friday.

Jimmy Taylor added a 12-yard TD run and Aaron Stansell tackled a Colt running back in the end zone for a safety.

Jason Presley put the Colts on the scoreboard with a TD and Clay Berryman tossed in the 2-point PAT.

Razorbacks 20, Packers 0
 Toby Delce hit paydirt twice and Chad Carter scored once in the Razorbacks shutout of the Packers last Friday.

Kyle Beck, David Drum and Eric Gard were named outstanding defensive players for the Packers.

Cowboys 12, Packers 0

The Cowboys slipped by the Packers on a pair of second-quarter TDs by Chris Riggins. The runs of 30 and 10 yards were made possible by downfield blocking from Cory Mandrell and Rad Eicke.

Jeff Knowles and Paul O'Conner were credited with great running but the Cowboys held at the goal line on three occasions.

Razorbacks 26, Colts 0

Toby Delce scored four times in the Razorbacks' romp over the Colts Monday.

Sam Bedell and Jason Presley each were cited for hard running in the loss for the Colts.

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Walsh draws start for Saints

by The Associated Press
Steve Walsh finally is a regular, and his debut as the Saints' No. 1 quarterback comes in Texas.

Walsh will make his first start for New Orleans, which acquired him from the Cowboys late last month, this Sunday, down the road apiece from Dallas. The Saints, coming off a 25-20 victory over Cleveland, are in Houston.

For Walsh, the relief of being in the lineup is paramount. He may only be in his second NFL season, but the man who led the University of Miami to a national championship has been through a career's worth of stress.

"From Day One, all of the talk was where would I be traded," Walsh said of being taken in the 1989 supplemental draft by Dallas, which already had Troy Aikman. "I never had an opportunity to build a career for myself."

Against Cleveland, Walsh came on in the first quarter for ineffective John Fourcade and hit 15 of 26 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns. That earned him the start Sunday as the Saints attempted to even their record at 3-3 and win their 14th straight against an AFC opponent.

The Oilers won't be easy, though. They evened their record (3-3) with a 48-17 rout of Cincinnati that featured the best performance of Warren Moon's NFL

career. Moon threw for five touchdowns as the Oilers really took hold of the run-and-shoot.

In Indianapolis, look for No. 29 in the backfield, apparently happy with a new contract, Eric Dickerson returns to the Colts in their game against Denver and it's Indianapolis first sellout this season.

Dickerson was on the suspended list, missing six weeks' pay during a dispute with management. He even badmouthed many of the Colts in the preseason.

"I don't think anybody hated Eric," QB Jack Trudeau said. "Everybody will put it behind them and give Eric a chance to make up for the things that happened. If he plays well, he can certainly help us."

Another running back who might return is Ickey Woods, who has not played a regular-season game for the Bengals since the second game last year. Woods' rehabilitation from a severe left knee injury is about complete.

The Bengals play at Cleveland, their third of five straight road games, on Monday night.

The Bengals, after leading the NFL in rushing the past two seasons, are averaging less than 100 yards a game. They could really use Woods because starters James Brooks and Harold Green sustained minor injuries last weekend.

This weekend began early as Miami moved into first place in the AFC East with a 17-10 win over New England. The Dolphins (5-1), following an 11-day layoff, won despite numerous dropped passes.

In other games Sunday, it will be Dallas at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at Buffalo,

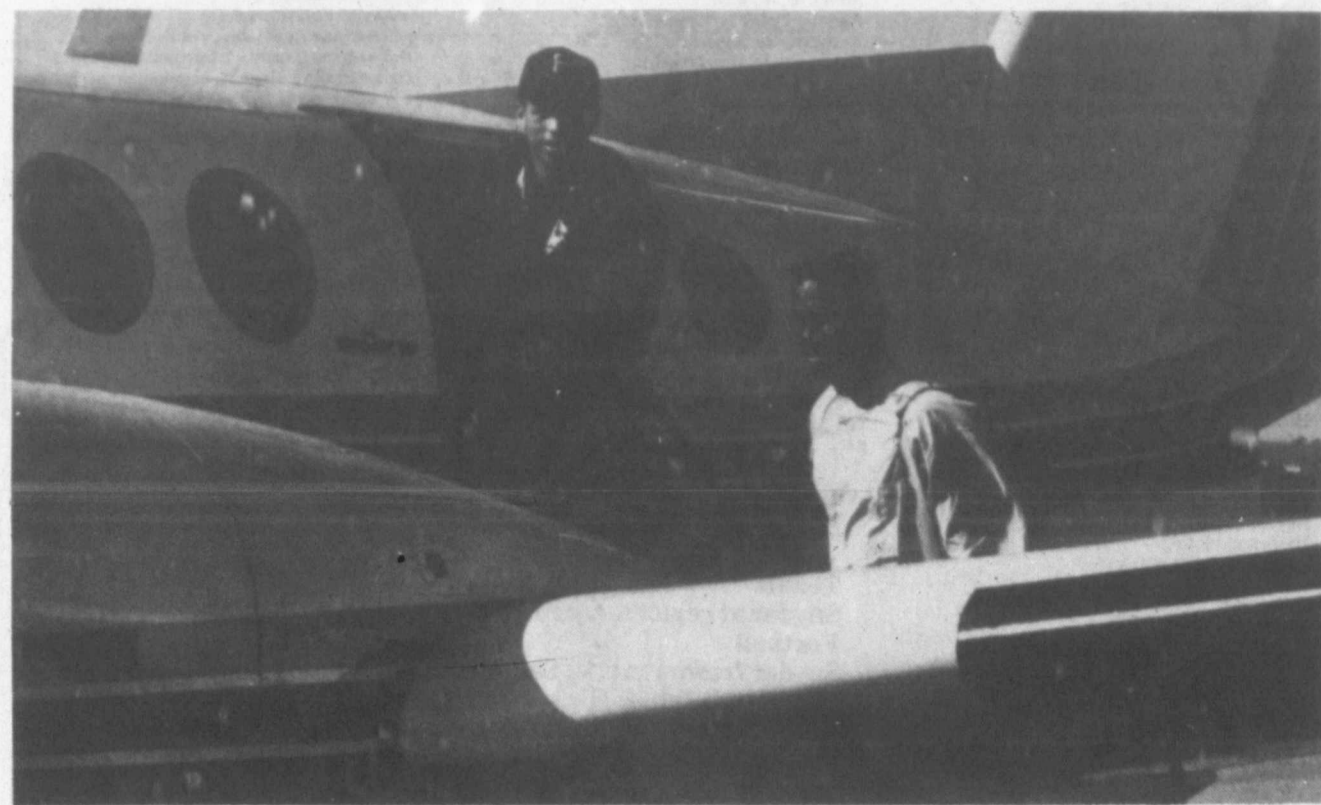
Philadelphia at Washington, Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams, Kansas City at Seattle, Phoenix at the New York Giants, Pittsburgh at San Francisco, and the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego. Teams with byes this week are Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	5	1	0	.833	125	83
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	130	99
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	81	108
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	107	148
New England	1	5	0	.167	90	169
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	154	153
Houston	3	3	0	.500	146	125
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	102	101
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	96	139
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Raiders	5	1	0	.833	125	90
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	160	95
Denver	2	4	0	.333	141	161
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	114	106
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	125	128
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	0	0	1.000	130	67
Washington	3	2	0	.600	121	75
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	123	119
Phoenix	2	3	0	.400	60	121
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	73	122
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	142	75
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	134	124
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	141	169
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	103	146
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	140	135
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	0	0	1.000	127	94
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	137	129
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	95	100
LA Rams	1	4	0	.200	120	149

Sunday's Games
Dallas at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Denver at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Phoenix at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.
OPEN DATES: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota
Monday's Game
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 9 p.m.



AUSTIN BOUND — Paul Johnson, left and Michael Richardson, Western Texas College basketball players, board a plane at Snyder's Winston Field sent by the University of Texas to make a recruiting visit to the Austin school. Westerners under coach Tony Mauldin start the 1990-91 cage season Nov. 5 when they travel to Dallas to play Cedar Valley. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reds up 3-0...

A's in danger of being swept

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The little red machine turned into a big red machine in the third inning Friday night.

One inning doesn't make the 1990s version of the Cincinnati Reds as powerful as the Big Red Machine of the 1970s, but it did send them to an 8-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics and a 3-0 lead in the World Series.

Oakland starter Mike Moore had been in trouble in the first two innings, allowing four hits, one run and several hard-hit outs.

In the third, the Reds battered the A's with scorching singles, a down-the-line double, a twisting triple and a hammered home run.

Seven runs and seven hits in all. And just like that, the Reds are a game away from what would be one of the most shocking sweeps in World Series history.

Sanderson threw a wild pitch and Joe Oliver doubled for a four-run lead. It was a line drive hooking foul, but Carney Lansford jumped at third and the ball nicked his glove.

Mariano Duncan singled up the middle to make it 7-2, stole second and scored on Larkin's tri-

ple to left-center field. Hatcher's grounder to first finally ended the inning.

Oakland had come into the game reeling. The Cincinnati third may not have been the knockout punch. But it was pretty close.

Parents, coach suspended in dispute about goalie's gender

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Four parents and one assistant coach were suspended after the gender

Simpson nabs Disney lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Simpson, who says he's "done everything but win this year," was six shots up on the Disney Golf Classic field going into the final round after a par-busting 54 holes.

Simpson's 65 on Friday was only a shade worse than his first two rounds of 64, and his 193 total was 23 strokes under par.

This tied the low three-round score for the year and put him in position today to challenge for the PGA scoring mark of 257 for 72 holes.

"It's certainly within reach," said the 13-year veteran with three tour victories to his credit.

This year, his best finish was a tie for second in the Doral-Ryder Open in Miami. But he's been in the top 10 in 10 tournaments in 1990.

He's 13th on the money list with \$515,272. First prize in the Disney is \$180,000.

Tied for second at 199, 17-under-par over the three Disney courses, were Davis Love III and Payne Stewart. One stroke back of them were Paul Azinger and Gene Sauers.

"We're playing for second," Azinger jibed with Stewart in the press interview room after Friday's round.

Stewart fired the tournament's lowest round, a 61, which broke the Magnolia Course record by a stroke. He disagreed with Azinger.

"I like Tim's position," Stewart said. "But all of a sudden, I'm back in the golf tournament. Anything can happen," said Stewart, second on the official money list.

Stewart hopes to catch Greg Norman, who has \$907,977 in 1990 earnings to his \$856,393. Norman did not play here, but the two will go head-to-head in the rich Nabisco Championships next week.

Simpson, the defending Disney champion, started off hot on Wednesday and stayed that way.

of a star goalie was questioned in a girls under-12 soccer game.

Lewisville Blaze goalie Natasha Dennis, 10, raised the suspicions of two fathers for the opposing Solhers players, a Denton team, in a Sept. 29 game. Natasha performed at a level beyond which the men thought a girl was capable, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

The fathers thought the undefeated Blaze team was using a male ringer and demanded proof of Natasha's gender.

"Two fathers from the other team went on to the field during half time because they wanted proof that Natasha was a girl," said Natasha's mother, Linda Dennis. Mrs. Dennis was one of the suspended parents.

The men weren't satisfied with an offer from the Blaze coach to show them the team roster and birth certificates for each player, said Ronnie Dennis, Natasha's father and the Blaze's assistant coach.

"They expected her to go into the ladies' restroom and take her clothes off in front of some stranger," Mrs. Dennis said.

Mrs. Dennis took Natasha to meet one of her accusers after the game.

"I said, 'Excuse me, but I would like to take the opportunity to introduce you to my daughter Natasha.' He looked at Natasha real funny and said, 'Good game, boy,'" Mrs. Dennis said. "I said no, it's 'Good game, girl.' He said 'Good game, son,' and started to walk away."

Chris Farr, another Blaze mother who had followed the Dennises across the field, began arguing with the man, Mrs. Dennis said. Both mothers were suspended for two games for crossing the field.

The North Texas State Soccer Association decided on the suspensions Monday.

"When she told me they asked for a panty check, I was appalled," said Ross Stewart, youth commissioner for the associa-

tion. "I've been working in youth programs for 20 years, and this has never happened. You think you've heard them all, but something new always pops up."

The two Solhers fathers accused of asking for the gender check were suspended from attending league soccer games, Stewart said. Jeff Gutkench, the Solhers' team sponsor, was suspended for one year, and Randy Hill, also of Denton, was suspended for the rest of the fall season.

Gutkench, who said he purposely avoided the association hearing, declined to say whether he had asked for a gender check.

Hill said he asked for a team roster but, "nobody was really considering a panty check. I briefly heard a conversation about it but I don't know who brought it up."

Hill admits that going onto the field was a mistake but said it does not warrant the season suspension.

"I now have to tell my little girl that I can't go to any of her games," he said.

The Solhers assistant coach, Mike James, was suspended for two games and put on a year's probation because he did not stop the parents, Stewart said.

"We have to send a message that the coaches are responsible for the parents' actions," he said.

Stewart said Friday that he has not received any appeals in the case and doesn't anticipate any by the 5-day deadline that ends Oct. 22.

Natasha, a 4-foot-5-inch tall fourth-grader with short brown hair, admits to being boyish.

"I hate dresses," she said.

Her mother said Natasha has taken the controversy well.

"She doesn't feel bad, but she went and got a perm on the top ... so she would look more like a girl," Mrs. Dennis said.

But Natasha said she didn't appreciate the men's accusations.

"I think they should go somewhere and check and see if they have anything between their ears," she said.

Series glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
WORLD SERIES

Tuesday, Oct. 16	Cincinnati 7, Oakland 0
Wednesday, Oct. 17	Cincinnati 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings, Cincinnati leads series 2-0
Friday, Oct. 19	Cincinnati 8, Oakland 3, Cincinnati leads series 3-0
Saturday, Oct. 20	Cincinnati (Rijo 14-8) at Oakland (Stewart 22-11), 8:29 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21	Cincinnati at Oakland, 8:29 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 23	Oakland at Cincinnati, 8:29 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 24	Oakland at Cincinnati, 8:29 p.m., if necessary

Not that Cincinnati's offense was that out of character. The Reds led the National League this season with a .265 average and four different batters were named NL player of the week.

But it falls short when comparisons are made to the Big Red Machine: Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez and George Foster. The new group may not be as famous, but people are starting to take notice.

It didn't seem anything special when Barry Larkin led off the third with a foul to the catcher. Billy Hatcher's single to left started things off and Paul O'Neill smashed a grounder to first base, which bounced off Mark McGwire's glove. It was scored as an error and Hatcher wound up on third.

Eric Davis singled to center to tie the score 2-2 and when Dave Henderson threw to third in a vain attempt to catch O'Neill, Davis took second.

Hal Morris grounded to McGwire for the second out, scoring O'Neill with the go-ahead run, and Chris Sabo followed with his second home run of the game, a long drive over the left-field wall on a 2-0 pitch. That made it 5-2.

Todd Benzinger singled up the middle and Moore was gone. But the Reds kept going. Scott

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High school football scoreboard

CLASS 5A
 Aldine 43, Houston North Shore 7
 Alice 24, CC King 3
 Alief Elsik 28, Spring Woods 0
 Amarillo 27, Lubbock Monterey 0
 Amarillo Tascosa 23, Plainview 23 (tie)
 Arlington 41, Arlington Martin 22
 Arlington Lamar 51, Burleson 14
 Arlington Martin 41, Arlington 22
 Austin Johnston 17, Austin Anderson 14
 Austin Sam Houston 44, Mansfield 6
 Baytown Lee 24, La Porte 9
 Baytown Sterling 34, Vidler 14
 Beaumont West Brook 36, FA Jefferson 21
 CC Carroll 27, CC Miller 14
 Canutillo 21, Colonial Juarez 20
 Carrollton Smith 9, Carrollton Turner 7
 Conroe 27, Klein Oak 11
 Converse Judson 38, SA Roosevelt 7
 Cypress-Fairbanks 21, Langham Creek 6
 Dallas Carter 49, North Dallas 6
 Dallas Kimball 63, Dallas Sunset 0
 Dallas Samuell 23, Dallas Adams 0
 Dallas Spruce 21, Dallas Skyline 9
 DeSoto 43, North Mesquite 7
 Deer Park 10, Beaumont Central 7
 Del Rio 7, Laredo United 0
 Donna 35, La Joya 0
 EP Andrews 28, EP Bowie 7
 EP Burges 21, El Paso 7
 EP Coronado 36, EP Jefferson 32
 EP Eastwood 24, EP Riverside 6
 EP Irvin 48, EP Austin 28
 EP Socorro 26, EP Hanks 0
 Euless Trinity 20, Grapevine 7
 FW Dunbar 19, Dallas Jesuit 15
 FW Haltom 20, Denton 7

FW Trimble Tech 26, FW Southwest 7
 FW Western Hills 14, FW Eastern Hills 13
 FW Wyatt 22, FW Paschal 14
 Flower Mound Marcus 26, FW Richland 13
 Fort Bend Kempner 35, Brazoswood 21
 Fort Bend Willowridge 35, Alvin 9
 Harlingen 24, Brownsville Hanna 14
 Houston Forest Brook 38, Houston Wheatley 24
 Houston Kashmere 28, Houston Davis 12
 Houston Milby 14, Houston Jones 7
 Houston Scarborough 40, Houston Reagan 20
 Houston Smiley 27, Houston Austin 6
 Houston Westbury 20, Bellaire 10
 Humble Kingwood 28, Aldine Eisenhower 0
 Huntsville 30, Klein Forest 6
 Irving 23, South Grand Prairie 14
 Irving Nimitz 28, Grand Prairie 28 (tie)
 Jersey Village 41, Bryan 7
 Klein 21, Mayde Creek 0
 Killean 47, Pflugerville 0
 Killeen Ellison 10, Temple 7
 Kingsville 21, CC Moody 14
 Klein 24, Spring 7
 Lake Highlands 62, Richardson Berkner 26
 Lakeview Centennial 50, Duncanville 35
 Lamar Consolidated 51, Burleson 7
 Laredo Cigarosa 42, Laredo Martin 0
 Laredo Nixon 19, Eagle Pass 6
 Lewisville 35, Keller 9
 Lubbock 20, Tyler Lee 20
 Marshall 28, Tyler John Tyler 14
 McAllen Memorial 42, Rio Grande City 20
 Mesquite 20, Quinlan Ford 7
 Mission 35, Edinburg 0
 Nacogdoches 33, Longview 12
 New Braunfels 35, SA South San 13
 North Garland 24, South Garland 20
 Odessa 24, Abilene Cooper 17
 Odessa Permian 34, Abilene 10
 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 28, McAllen 7
 Plano 13, Plano East 10
 Richardson 44, Berkner 19
 Round Rock 45, Copperas Cove 25
 SA Harlandale 18, San Marcos 14
 SA MacArthur 28, SA Madison 14
 SA Sam Houston 47, SA Burbank 0
 SA Taft 28, SA Southwest 21
 San Angelo Central 21, Midland 12
 San Benito 51, Brownsville Porter 14
 Seguin 34, SA East Central 32
 Sharpstown 24, Houston Worthing 22
 South Houston 20, Texas City 14
 South Oak Cliff 35, Seagoville 12
 WF Rider 20, Sherman 7
 Waco 49, Round Rock Westwood 20
 Weatherford 20, Cleburne 7
 Weslaco 37, Brownsville Pace 6
 Ysleta 21, EP Del Valle 8

SA Alamo Heights 38, SA West Campus 8
 Silsbee 30, Nederland 7
 Snyder 30, Levelland 7
 Stephenville 34, Crowley 3
 Sulphur Springs 15, Liberty-Eylau 8
 Sweetwater 7, Monahans 3
 Taylor 20, Leander 19
 Terrell 50, Garland Forest 14
 Texas High 27, Paris 13
 The Colony 15, Denison 14
 Tulo-Midway 6, Beeville Jones 0
 Uvalde 45, SA Southside 0
 WF Hirschi 6, Azle 0
 Washachie 27, Lancaster 14
 West Orange-Stark 65, Bridge City 15
 Wharton 27, Port Lavaca Calhoun 17
 Wichita Falls 31, Mineral Wells 7
 Wilmer-Hutchins 31, Kaufman 0

CLASS 3A
 Abilene Wylie 33, Merkel 0
 Alpine 28, EP Parkland 12
 Alvarado 10, Hillsboro 0
 Atlanta 30, Daingerfield 27
 Ballinger 27, Comanche 21
 Barbers Hill 35, Hardin 0
 Bishop 21, Mathis 14
 Bowie 24, Breckenridge 21
 Bowie 24, Breckenridge 21
 Little Elm 20, Community 6
 Lone Oak 27, Coma-Pickton 7
 Lovelock 27, Centerville 25
 Marshall 33, Amarillo River Road 7
 Clyde 21, Early 6
 Colorado City 17, Kermit 0
 Commerce 46, Whitesboro 0
 Connally 27, Marlin 26
 Corrigan-Camden 28, Center 28 (tie)
 Crane 20, Greenwood 2
 Crockett 35, Fairfield 16
 Cuero 41, La Verna 28
 Dalhart 29, Canyon 14
 Decatur 41, Lake Dallas 10
 Denver City 14, Berkner 3
 Devine 33, Poteet 6
 Diamond Hill-Jarvis 16, Aledo 8
 Dripping Springs 28, Lake Travis 21
 Edna 21, Newville 0
 Elgin 21, Giddings 21
 Floydada 13, Dimmitt 6
 Forney 23, Canton 17
 Fredericksburg 22, Burnet 18
 Freer 19, Fairburn 0
 Gatesville 20, Lorena 6
 Giddings 21, Elgin 17
 Gilmer 28, Tatum 8
 Gladewater 35, Rusk 0
 Glen Rose 34, West 8
 Groesbeck 29, Palestine Westwood 16
 Hallettsville 20, Gonzales 0
 Hardin-Jefferson 19, Huffman 0
 Hitchcock 22, Sweeny 3
 Hondo 35, Medina 0
 Hooks 31, New Boston 8
 Iowa Park 13, Bridgeport 0
 Jefferson 7, Omaha Paul Pewitt 6
 Jourdanton 38, Cotulla 0
 Kennedale 14, Whitney 0
 La Vega 48, Troy 7
 LaFeria 20, Hidalgo 19
 LaGrange 18, Brookshire-Royal 18 (tie)
 Liberty 20, Anahuac 9
 Lindero-Klare 42, Pittsburg 6
 Littlefield 40, Friona 0
 Llano 50, Brady 0
 Lubbock Roosevelt 13, Lubbock Cooper 7
 Lumberton 55, Kountze 0
 Lyford 23, Port Isabel 0
 Mabank 49, Kemp 0
 Marble Falls 28, Lampasas 21
 McGregor 20, Robinson 13
 Mexia 28, Teague 6
 Navasota 56, Tarkington 7
 Odem 26, George West 18
 Orange Grove 21, West Oso 20
 Palacios 28, Stafford 9
 Pearsall 35, Crystal City 7
 Progress 31, Rio Hondo 3
 Randolph 36, SA Center 17
 Reagan County 14, Sonora 7
 Rockdale 28, Caldwell 0
 Rockport-Fulton 27, Goliad 6
 Roma 20, Brownsville Rivera 6
 Sabine 26, West Rusk 18
 San Augustine 31, Huntington 14
 San Diego 34, Premont 1
 Sanford-Fritch 28, Perryton 23
 Sealy 27, Columbus 21
 Sinton 33, Ingleside 7
 Slaton 36, Seminole 20
 Smithville 21, Cameron Yoe 20
 Southlake Carroll 56, Boyd 7
 Springtown 71, Lake Worth 13
 Taft 20, Arkansas Pass 16
 Tulsa 20, Mulhouse 3
 Van 51, Eastuse 0
 Vernon 41, Graham 3
 White Oak 28, Spring Hill 14
 Wills Point 27, Rains 7
 Winstonsboro 30, Mineola 26
 Woodville 34, Diboll 6
 Wylie 33, Merkel 0
 Yoakum 41, Luling 14
 Zapata 42, Hebronville 34

Canadian 21, Clarendon 19
 Celina 31, Farmersville 21
 China Spring 36, Hamilton 14
 Clifton 55, Hico 0
 Coahoma 26, Eldorado 0
 Coleman 67, Ranger 0
 Crossland 63, Palmer 33
 DelLeon 21, Goldthwaite 0
 Dilley 36, LaPryor 7
 Electra 27, Archer City 13
 Elysian Fields 40, Beckville 6
 Godley 54, Maypearl 13
 Grand Saline 53, Alba-Golden 0
 Grapeland 19, Leon 14
 Groveton 68, Buffalo 0
 Gruver 34, Memphis 15
 Hamlin 20, Haskell 6
 Harmony 39, Karnack 0
 Hart 23, Shallowater 6
 Hawkins 8, Frankston 7
 Henrietta 35, Chico 7
 Howe 75, Whitebright 0
 Hull-Daisetta 45, East Chambers 0
 Hutto 20, Rogers 12
 Industrial 43, Danbury 6
 Ingram 56, Blanco 0
 Iraan 58, Stanton 0
 Jacksonville 52, Paradise 0
 Joquin 19, Garrison 7
 Junction 30, Johnson City 7
 Kennedy 21, Bloomington 14
 Kerens 27, Crossroads 3
 LaVilla 14, Benavides 3
 Leonard 33, Wolfe City 12
 Liberty Hill 12, Little River Academy 7
 Lubbock 20, Community 6
 Lone Oak 27, Coma-Pickton 7
 Lovelock 27, Centerville 25
 Marshall 33, Amarillo River Road 7
 Manor 61, Thrall 0
 Mart 21, Hubbard 6
 Mason 28, Comfort 7
 Millsap 42, Tascia 14
 Moody 21, Franklin 14
 Morton 20, Hale Center 14
 Natalia 14, Lytle 13
 Navarro 16, Nixon-Smiley 14
 New Diana 20, Redwater 6
 Olton 36, Lockney 0
 Ore City 27, Hughes Springs 0
 Overton 20, Arp 7
 Ozona 24, McCamey 7
 Pilot Point 46, Callisburg 3
 Post 18, Tahoeville 13
 Poth 14, Marist 7
 Presidio 19, Cathedral 6
 Quanah 14, Seymour 0
 Quitman 21, Edgewood 7
 Freer 19, Fairburn 0
 Refugio 57, Skidmore-Tynan 0
 Rio Vista 15, Dublin 14
 Rosebud-Lott 40, Bruceville-Eddy 6
 Sabinal 47, Leaky 14
 Salado 18, Florence 13
 San Saba 27, Eastland 3
 Savelle 21, Weimar 17
 Schulenburg 61, Weimar 17
 Seagraves 22, Crosbyton 20
 Shiner 21, Hempstead 0
 Somerville 18, Lexington 15
 Spearman 19, Sumner 3
 Stamford 27, Hawley 7
 Stratford 14, West Texas High 12
 Sundown 26, New Deal 21
 Three Rivers 23, Karnes City 0
 Timpson 54, Hemple 6
 Union Grove 22, Waskom 20
 Valley View 42, Nocona 0
 Van Horn 42, Marfa 0
 Van Vleet 31, East Bernard 20
 Venus 7, Grandview 0
 Wall 35, Forsan 3
 Wellington 10, Panhandle 6
 Muffins Const. 12, 12
 White Deer 14, Highland Park 13
 Wimberley 26, Stockdale 6
 Winona 21, Troop 20
 Yorktown 34, Woodsboro 0

Miami 52, Higgins 12
 Panther Creek 54, Lohn 6
 Rochester 49, Aspermont 14
 Ropesville 40, New Home 12
 Rule 58, Goree 8
 Sandoz 61, Dawson 12
 Sierra Blanca 35, Balmorhea 28
 Silverton 46, Whitharral 22
 Smyer 32, Wilson 13
 Strawn 36, Gordon 33
 Three Way 64, Amherst 14
 Trent 34, Highland 14
 Vernon Northside 52, Patton Springs 6
 Woodson 36, Lueders-Avoca 35

Zephyr 49, Sidney 0

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
 Allen Academy 64, Happy Hills Farm 19
 Dallas First Baptist 44, Garland Christian 0
 Dallas Youth Village 26, Masonic Home 20
 FW Christian 27, Dallas Christian 15
 FW Nolan 21, Waco Christian 7
 Faith Christian 12, Broadway Baptist 12 (tie)
 Houston St. John's 16, FW Country Day 14
 Irving Cistercian 28, Oakridge 23
 Parkview Christian 51, Canyon Creek 0
 SA St. Anthony 21, SA Antonian 20
 St. John's 16, FW Country Day 14
 Trinity Valley 16, Oklahoma City Casady 13
 Tyler Gorman 29, Tyler Street 0

SDN Sportsweek

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Volleyball
 Snyder freshmen, JV and varsity at Lamesa at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Tennis
 Snyder at regional tournament in Lubbock.

Football
 Snyder freshmen host San Angelo Glen at 5:30 p.m.
 Hermleigh Junior High at Trent at 6 p.m.
 Borden County Junior High hosts Highland at 6 p.m.
 Ira Junior High hosts Loraine at 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26
Football
 Snyder Tigers host Dunbar at 7:30 p.m.
 Borden County at Trent at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis
 Snyder at regional tournament in Lubbock.

Saturday, Oct. 27
Football
 Snyder JV at Dunbar at 11:30 a.m.

Bowling News

MAJOR LEAGUE		10-16-90		W	L
Team		W	L		
Wal-Mart		60	24		
Snyder Golf Shop		43%	40%		
Snyder Lanes		42%	41%		
Hammers		42%	41%		
TNT		36	48		
Skeleton Crew		27%	56%		

High series: Lynn Smith 548. High game: Cary Coffee 219. High handicap series: Dennis Snyder 604. High handicap game: Lynn Wilson 227.

Splits converted: Rick Mammolite 5-10; Dennis Snyder 3-10; Russell Lloyd 3-10, 3-5-7; Jerry Surratt 2-7.

JACK AND JILL		10-16-90		W	L
Team		W	L		
Ed's Paint and Body		20	4		
Mistifs		16%	5%		
Ezell Key		14	10		
Backcrackers		13%	10%		
Attitude Adjustment		13	11		
Muffins Const.		12	12		
M.B.'s		11	13		
Easy Four		10	14		
Cherry Pickers		10	14		
CA Services		9	15		
Snyder Lumber		9	15		
McBundy's		4	20		

High series: Billie P. 533; Ronnie C. 657. High game: Linda H. 216; Roger B. 225. High handicap series: Mildred B. 711; John N. 661. High handicap game: Billie J. 253; Burk B. 257.

Splits converted: Scott 5-8; Sylvia 3-10; Jimmy 3-9-10; Linda H. 5-7, 3-10; Helen 3-10; Charlie 3-10; Melba 5-7; Ray 3-10; Linda S. 4-5-7; Brenda 4-5; Jester 2-7, 3-10; Ed 3-10; Mary 8-9, 3-10.

WISHBALL		10-18-90		W	L
Team		W	L		
Ringers		46	24		
Snyder Savings		45	25		
Lucky Three		39%	39%		
Lang Tire		39%	39%		
Body Slammers		27%	42%		
Snyder Lanes		27%	42%		

High series: David Lyle 603. High game: Wayne Monroney 224. High handicap series: James Magness 680. High handicap game: Roger Pavlik 234.

Splits converted: Roger 5-6; Johnny 3-10, 2-7; Paul 4-5-7; Russell 4-5; Wayne 2-7.

KOFFEE LEAGUE		10-16-90		W	L
Team		W	L		
R.D.'s Welding		21	7		
Ace Transport		20	8		
Amer. Leg. Post 181		14	14		
CX		13%	14%		
Team 2		13	15		

8th graders beat Steers

BIG SPRING — John Clinkinbeard rolled for 180 yards rushing and one TD and Lionel Aviles scored three times in the Snyder eighth grade "A" team's 28-22 victory over Big Spring Thursday.

The Tigers came from behind for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter for the win. Defensive standouts for Snyder include Chris Mitchell, who recovered two fumbles, and Greg McAden, who had an interception.

Aviles was tabbed MVP of the game by Snyder coaches and the entire offensive line was dubbed star of the game. Tim Humphrey, Matt Neves and Russell Schlegel were cited for outstanding defensive play in the win.

Snyder also won in the "B" contest over Big Spring, 22-6. Nathan Zalman scored twice for Snyder and Dennis Creager added a six-pointer. Colton Carthel and Brandon Roberge each contributed a two-point conversion in the win for the Tigers. Defensive players Gable Castillo, Carthel, Creager and Chris Mitchell drew praise from SJHS coaches while Zalman and Creager split MVP honors. Carthel got the game's big hit. The eighth grade is off next week and continues its season Thursday, Nov. 1, at Sweetwater. Kickoff time is slated for 4:30 p.m. for both games.

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1912 College Ave.
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 The all new '91 models just arrived. Now's the time to save with special introductory prices during this sale!!

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Aldine, A&M hold top grid poll spots
 by The Associated Press

Aldine went by ground and A&M Consolidated by air in crushing their opponents and preserving their No. 1 rankings in Texas high school football.

Aldine defeated Houston North Shore, 63-7, behind Derrick Johnson's 160 yards and three touchdowns, while A&M Consolidated beat Brenham, 34-7, on the four touchdown passes of quarterback Tommy Preston.

The other No. 1-ranked teams also won.

Vernon rolled past Graham 41-3 in 3A, Groveton beat Buffalo 68-0 in 2A, Munday beat Paducah 42-0 in 1A and Fort Hancock defeated Imperial Buena Vista 47-2 in six-man.

There will be some shake-ups in the polls, however. Two previously undefeated 5A teams, third-ranked Longview and sixth-ranked Tyler John Tyler, both took a tumble.

All the ranked six-man teams won.

PACKIN' STEEL!
 Full-grain water-repellent leather, steel shank foot support, long-lasting SuperSole and steel toe protection tool

DRYDEN'S SHOES
 East Side of Square

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"Baghdad, Helsinki — hey, WHO CARES about domestic problems?!"

Fed funding sought for 'killer bees'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza is asking for federal funds to control the spread of the Africanized "killer" bees that have crossed into southern Texas.

Garza, D-Texas, asked House and Senate negotiators finalizing the fiscal 1991 agriculture appropriations bill to include at least \$1.5 million for Africanized bee research and control activities.

"I strongly urge you and the other House and Senate conferees to provide at least (that amount) for this effort," de la Garza wrote in letters to House Appropriations Committee Chairman

Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., and Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., chairman of the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee.

Last year's funding to control and monitor the bees was \$1.96 million.

The House-passed agriculture appropriations bill has \$1.5 million earmarked for Africanized bee activities performed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. But the Senate version has none.

"With the Africanized honey bees' presence confirmed," de la Garza wrote, "now is not the time to allow our research and control efforts to falter."

On Monday, U.S. Department

of Agriculture scientists discovered the first swarm of the dreaded bees in a trap set just east of the border city of Hidalgo.

Africanized bees are hybrid descendants of bees that escaped a breeding experiment in Brazil in 1957. They have been heading toward the United States ever since.

To the untrained eye, the bees are indistinguishable from domestic varieties. They earned the nickname "killer" bees because of their tendency to sting in swarms when they perceive an intruder is threatening their hive.

According to unofficial estimates, several hundred peo-

ple probably have died from Africanized bee attacks since 1957 in South America, Central America and Mexico.

The arrival of the bees in Texas seemed more imminent last November, when a swarm was trapped about 150 miles south of the U.S. border with Mexico.

A quarantine is already in place. It bans beekeepers or anyone else from moving bees from an area 100 miles north of the mouth of the Rio Grande.

It may be a year before people in the area notice an increase in wild bee swarms, said Anita Collins, research leader at the Honey Bee Research Laboratory in Weslaco.

Four counties joining for big recycling day

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Residents of the Lower Rio Grande Valley have been saving up their best garbage lately.

They'll unload it Saturday for the first area-wide Valley Recycling Day.

Organizers hope to collect a million pounds of would-be garbage during the one-day event in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties at the southern tip of the state.

The money from the sale of the materials to various recycling companies will be used to buy trees for a special Valley Arbor Week in February, organizers said. They had no estimate of how much money the materials might bring the communities.

The Valley-wide recycling effort has brought unusual unity to a region that normally finds itself divided into competing communities, said James Matz, co-chairman of the Valley Proud Environmental Council, which organized the recycling day.

Matz estimated that as many as 40,000 people may participate,

either by donating materials or volunteering to help at the collection sites.

"It's the first time that all of the communities in the Valley are working together on a common project," Matz said. "Normally it's the Friday night football mentality of stabbing each other in the back."

Matz, a Harlingen city commissioner, said concern for the environment and a shortage of landfill space have motivated citizens and cities to become involved in the effort.

"It's so unusual when you talk about four counties and 26 cities and a population of 750,000 people," Matz said.

Woman files suit against Texas school

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A black employee of the Denton State School filed a federal discrimination suit against the facility Friday, claiming she was passed over for promotions in favor of white co-workers with less experience.

Earlean Murphy, a Denton attorney representing the plaintiff, said the woman was hired in 1979 and has received "Exceeds Standards" ratings on her employee evaluations, but repeatedly has been passed over for promotions.

When the woman has been promoted, Murphy said, the promotions were coupled with increased responsibilities that were not required of other workers.

Suzanne Tatom, a duty officer at the Denton State School, declined to comment on the lawsuit when contacted by The Associated Press late Friday.

Murphy said the lawsuit, filed in federal court in the Eastern District of Texas, is based in part on an affidavit from a woman who was promoted over the black employee.

In the sworn statement, the woman claims she had less experience than the black employee and that "the only applicant that was fully qualified in all the areas" was the black employee.

Karate expert to teach here

Techniques for self-defense will be taught by a qualified black belt karate instructor in a four-week Continuing Education course starting Oct. 30 at Western Texas College.

Shirley Groce will be the instructor for the class. She will be assisted by Marie Cardenas, a brown belt. The course is designed to provide the self-confidence needed to enable people to defend themselves in time of need, Mrs. Groce said. Classes will meet from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 27, a total of 16 hours of instruction. Each class session will stress different techniques and a variety of escape moves.

The first 30 minutes of the class will be spent in stretching and warm-up exercises. Self-defense instruction will follow and after a 10-minute break students will review what they have been taught.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240. Fees are \$30 per person.



My Special Friend is Missing REWARD

Black & White, Female Husky, w/Blue Eyes "Chelsea"

Call Cade at 573-7611

College Avenue Dairy Queen, A Richeson Restaurant, Will Be Opening October 16 at 6:00 A.M. On A Trial Basis.

We Would Like To Invite The People Of Snyder To Come In And Try Something From Our Breakfast Menu. There Will Be Breakfast Specials Everyday And FREE Coffee With Breakfast. So Come On In And Enjoy A DQ Country Morning.

Dairy Queen

4301 College

573-8501

GOODYEAR All Season

Tire SALE

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NEW FROM GOODYEAR!

GOODYEAR ARRIVA
Dependable Wet-Dry Traction All Year 'Round

\$38.95

P185/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	\$45.51
P175/80R13	\$47.91
P185/80R13	\$50.44
P185/80R13	\$54.72
P185/75R14	\$57.41
P195/75R14	\$60.50
P205/75R14	\$63.82
P215/75R14	\$66.58
P195/75R15	\$63.82
P205/75R15	\$67.13
P215/75R15	\$70.87
P225/75R15	\$74.37
P185/70R14	\$56.44
P205/70R14	\$62.50
P225/70R15	\$72.90

Other sizes priced at similar savings. See your local Goodyear Retailer for availability.

GOODYEAR EAGLE GT + 4
Combines High Performance, High Mileage, Year 'Round Traction

\$76.95

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SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P205/70R14 OWL	\$ 95.00
P195/60R14 OWL	\$ 91.24
P215/60R14 OWL	\$ 99.02
P225/70R15 OWL	\$104.20
P215/65R15 OWL	\$102.12
P185/70R14 BSL	\$ 81.49
P195/70R14 BSL	\$ 85.86
P205/70R14 BSL	\$ 94.06
P215/60R14 BSL	\$ 90.02
P195/70R15 BSL	\$ 96.95
P215/65R15 BSL	\$ 96.00
P205/60R15 BSL	\$ 96.95
P215/80R15 BSL	\$ 99.87
P215/60R16 BSL	\$107.54
P205/55R16 BSL	\$107.57

Other sizes priced at similar savings. See your local Goodyear Retailer for availability. OWL=Outline White Letter BSL=Black Serrated Letter

GOODYEAR INVICTA GS
Long Term Mileage Capability Plus All Season Performance

- Rain-dispersing crisscross tread grooves
- Full-depth winter-traction shoulder grooves
- Smooth, quiet ride enhances the performance of any vehicle
- Two steel cord belts for strength and durability
- Selected tread rubber compounds contribute to handling dexterity

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
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P185/75R14	\$78.85
P195/75R14	\$83.04
P195/75R14	\$74.98
P185/70R14 BSL	\$81.40
P205/70R14	\$94.92
P205/70R15 BSL	\$85.45

BSL=Black Serrated Letter. Invicta GS features introductory pricing which does not represent sale offers. See your local Goodyear Retailer for a complete listing of tire sizes and availability.

Employee of the Month

Cakes

Thomas F. Rowe is Lawrence IGA's Employee of the Month. Thomas has worked in the office and front-end during the evenings since June. During the day Thomas is employed with the Highway Department. He is the son of Allen & Estell Rollins and has lived in Snyder for 6-1/2 years. Tommy enjoys outdoor activities: fishing, hunting and camping.

Lawrence IGA
4211 College Ave. Snyder, Texas

COMPUTERIZED WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$5 OFF

retailer's selling price

*Referencing Thrust Angle **Front & Rear Wheels

Set caster, camber and toe to exact manufacturer's specifications while referencing and compensating or adjusting thrust line, depending on alignment type.

*Chevrolets, Fords, light trucks.

*4-wheel drive vehicles requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

**Rear shims and installation extra, if needed.

Limited Warranty for 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

GOODYEAR TIEMPO
All Season Traction, Steel Belted Strongth

\$33.95

P185/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
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P175/80R13	\$47.51
P185/80R13	\$49.91
P185/80R13	\$54.08
P185/75R14	\$57.03
P195/75R14	\$59.97
P205/75R14	\$63.19
P215/75R15	\$66.55
P225/75R15	\$69.99
P235/75R15	\$73.66

No Payments Till January 1991*

*For purchases made on an eligible account, financing charges will accrue in accordance with the credit card agreement. See your participating Goodyear Retailer for complete details about terms and eligibility.

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

GOODYEAR Just Say Charge It!

That's Why We Say...The Best Tires In The World Have Goodyear Written All Over Them.

Lang Tire & Appliance

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

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

ERROR

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

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

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

NANCY'S ART STYLE extends a special invitation to attend their Open House, October 23-26. Snyder Shopping Center.

080 PERSONAL

ADOPTION: We're Outdoorzy, have pets and fly, yet we yearn for a child to love. Let us help each other in our time of pain. Please call Sue & Mel at 818-957-7381.

ADOPTION: Loving California Couple wishes to adopt newborn. We will give your child all our love and devotion for a happy and secure future. Please call Kyersti or Erik, collect anytime, 818-880-5333.

HAPPILY MARRIED Professional Couple wishes to adopt white Newborn. We know this decision isn't easy, but we promise much love, warmth & financial security. Legal and confidential. Call collect 201-769-0552.

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

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1981 FORD PICKUP 302, automatic, single cab. 573-7224 or 573-8646.

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1986 4x4 CHEVROLET BLAZER with Tahoe Package for sale. Call 728-3343 after 6:00.

78 CHEVY PICKUP, good work truck, \$1200 or best. 573-4425 or 573-1550.

1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Pickup, power locks & windows. 573-4882.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Blazer, clean, good condition. See at 214 36th after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 T-Bird, excellent condition, new paint job, vinyl top & tires. 573-3702 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 GMC Pickup, \$600. Call 573-2417.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Bronco 4x4. Call 573-8895.

1986 FORD PICKUP, extra clean, looks great, runs great, \$4300. 573-9546.

1984 FORD F-250, new engine, new paint, \$3695. See at 1701 College or call 573-4325 or 573-6596 after 5:30.

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

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1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$3,000 or best offer. 573-8850.

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1987 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT
Power Windows
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21,210 miles
Local one owner
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160 EMPLOYMENT

LABORER: Must be able to perform manual unskilled and limited skilled duty in the maintenance, repair and construction in the streets, alleys, and any other area in the city as required. Must be able to operate power tools and light duty vehicles as necessary. Validated drivers license required. Apply in person at T.E.C., 2501 B College Ave., E.O.E. Employer Paid Ad.

OFFICE POSITION Available. Hours: 8-5, M-F. Good typing skills a must. Computer experience preferred. Neat appearance and ability to work with public a must. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 949-X, Snyder, TX.

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

WANTED: Person with good English, Typing and Spelling Skills to train for writing job. Send resume to: Box 949-A, Snyder, TX 79549.

YOU MAY pick up an application for the position of Truck Driver at G&W Trucking Inc., 2700 21st, Snyder.

CITY OF SNYDER- Animal Warden. Must be able to enforce established animal laws including picking up injured, unlicensed, strayed or dead animals. Knowledge of city streets helpful. Job will include writing reports and letters of violation to owners of vicious animals. Some experience in working and handling of animals desired. Apply in person at T.E.C., 2501B College Ave. E.O.E. Employee Paid Ad.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 3682. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

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

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN is taking applications for part-time cook and counter help. Apply in person at 1812 25th.

L.V.N.'s needed for 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. shift. Excellent benefits, shift differential. Please contact Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., at Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, TX 79512, (915)728-3431.

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

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

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED! 2 boys, 5 & 10. Pick up from Stanfield. Mother works evenings. 573-0837 before noon.

HAVE TODDLER and would like to babysit toddler(s) in my home. Monday-Friday. Come by 3908 Eastridge.

HOMEMADE CINNAMON ROLLS: I am now making Mini-Cinnamon Rolls. Just like my big one's, only small. Great for parties and social events. Reg. Rolls, 1/2 dozen \$3.90, 1 dozen \$7.80; Mini-Rolls, \$2.60 dozen, 12 or more dozen, \$2.50 dozen. I will deliver. Call Shirley, 573-9864.

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YOU DESERVE a Personalized Skin Care System. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Marie Clark, Consultant, 2901 28th, 573-6454.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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GROUND APPLICATION OF DEFOLIANTS, PESTICIDES & HERBICIDES. LICENSED & INSURED. CALL 573-0894.

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

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

E-Z GO Golf Cart, plus Tilt Bed Trailer. Call 573-8895.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1984 WILDERNESS Cimarron, 28 ft. Call 573-8347 after 5:00 p.m.

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.

Thank You
Words can't express the feeling in our hearts for all the wonderful people who helped in any way possible during our time of sorrow. Dr. Pierce was a great source of comfort during all these years, as was the staff at Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Snyder Nursing Center where Mother got such good care. And last but not least, everyone who sent food, flowers, cards and words of comfort. May God bless you all in our Prayer.
The Family of Opal Beck Conner

JACKS USED CARS
Trade In Clearance Sale
74 Chevrolet Pickup, \$795.00.
78 Oldsmobile 98, \$695.00.
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THIS GROUP OF CARS "AS-IS", CASH ONLY BASIS.
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FWA DRILLING CO., INC.
EXPERIENCED IS LOOKING FOR BASE PAY
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Top wages & benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants. Apply at:
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LARGE CABOVER Camper; 78 Ford Pickup, extra clean. See at Howard's Auto Repair, 201 E. Hwy 180 or call 573-3762.

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251 BOATS

1977 DEL-MAGIC Deck Boat, 45HP, \$1800. 728-3676 (Colorado City).

260 MERCHANDISE

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
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Snyder Daily News

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Planned airport could endanger prairie chickens

HOUSTON (AP) — Development around the proposed West Side Airport could force wintering geese toward a refuge for the Attwater's prairie chicken, possibly carrying diseases to the nearly extinct birds, federal wildlife officials said.

Concern about the possible threat of disease spreading to the Attwater's prairie chicken National Wildlife Refuge is a new element in the environmental debate over the city of Houston's chosen airport site.

The proposed airport location west of Houston is in a major wintering area for migrating geese and ducks.

Federal and state wildlife officials and environmentalists have asserted for several years that an airport at the Waller County site would inspire other development nearby, destroying much of the Katy prairie's winter habitat for hundreds of thousands of waterfowl.

Officials are proposing a research project next year to study the potential for avian cholera to spread from geese to prairie chickens, said Steve Labuda, manager of the refuge, which is about 30 miles from the airport site.

Avian cholera outbreaks during the past two winters killed about 8,000 geese each year in areas along the middle Texas coast.

The concerns of wildlife officials and environmentalists have not received a sympathetic response from city officials favoring the site. Mayor Kathy Whitmire said last year she did not "think it will be that unreasonable for (the birds) to reroute their paths."

The concern that waterfowl crowding into the refuge area could increase the danger of diseases for the prairie chickens was disclosed in a recent letter by Labuda, responding to an inquiry from the Houston Sierra Club, the Houston Chronicle reported Friday.

Labuda wrote that "we must conservatively state that any increase in the wintering goose population in this (refuge) area would likely increase the risk for disease transmission to prairie chickens."

Such transmission "may be unlikely," but "the potential does exist," he wrote.

Scientists believe Attwater's prairie chickens once numbered near 1 million along the Texas and Louisiana coasts, but Labuda said there now are fewer than 500 Attwater's prairie chickens in .

Oil prices fall \$3.01 per barrel

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures prices continued their roller coaster ride Friday and fell sharply amid evidence of good supplies, slackened demand and hints that Iraq may be willing to negotiate a pullout from Kuwait.

Home heating oil registered the biggest move, with the contract for November delivery plunging 8.11 cents to settle at 88.40 cents a gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The decline comes on the heels of a 1.74-cent loss on Thursday and represents a drop of nearly 17 cents from a week ago.

The near-term contract for light sweet crude, the benchmark grade of oil, also lost ground to settle at \$33.79 a barrel, down \$3.01 from Thursday and \$5.81 from a week ago.

Among other refined products, wholesale unleaded gasoline lost 5.05 cents to settle at 87.91 cents a gallon.

"We're seeing a taming of the oil market," said Peter Beutel, an analyst with Pegasus Econometric Inc. in Hoboken, N.J. "The market is proving it can take care of itself — prices got a little ahead of themselves, and the fundamentals don't warrant it."

Indeed, demand for home heating oil and diesel fuel for the week ended Oct. 12 was off a steep 30 percent from year-ago levels, Beutel said. Heating oil demand has been depressed by a very warm autumn, while consumers worried about a deepening recession seem to be driving less, which also has curbed the demand for gasoline, analysts said.

Reports that members of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries are pumping between 22 million and 23 million barrels of oil a day also served to depress prices. Production at that level fully compensates for the shortfall created by the loss of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude.

Oil futures prices plummeted

on the opening bell in reaction to comments by an Iraqi official, who hinted that an end to the Persian Gulf crisis might be on the horizon.

Upon his arrival Thursday for a visit in the Jordanian capital of Amman, Iraqi Deputy Premier

Taha Yassin Ramadan expressed hope that negotiations could be in the offing to end the crisis that began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

He said the crisis had entered a "phase of reassessment and reconsideration of positions."

Agreement has been reached on new intelligence bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement late Friday on an intelligence bill that would provide for a suspension of covert lethal aid to rebels in Angola if the Marxist government agrees to elections, sources said.

The bill, agreed to after day-long talks between the two intelligence committees, also would phase out a covert aid program to Cambodian rebels and trim roughly \$50 million from the administration's \$300 million request for aid to rebels in Afghanistan.

The changes reflect dwindling support on Capitol Hill for proxy wars in the Third World that were a leading feature of President Reagan's anticommunist crusade. With thawing relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and reduction of Soviet support of client groups, much of the rationale for U.S. involvement in those conflicts has evaporated.

On Angola, the committees agreed to provide that military aid to the UNITA rebels — about half the total \$60 million annual support — could be suspended if

the president certifies that the Luanda government schedules free elections in which the rebels are free to participate.

But members deleted key provisions passed by the House earlier this week that would have permitted Congress to make the decision to suspend military aid if the president did not.

On Cambodia, the roughly \$13 million aid program for non-communist resistance factions fighting the communist Phnom Penh government would be ended early next year and converted to an open program of humanitarian aid, the sources said.

And aid to the mujaheddin rebels fighting the Soviet-supported Afghan government would be cut by about \$50 million, said officials who spoke only on condition of anonymity. The cut was a compromise between a Senate-passed \$100 million cut and the full \$300 million the House adopted.

The negotiators also left in place a House-passed provision that would disburse the Afghan rebel aid in two six-month installments, providing a point where aid could be ended at mid-year if U.S.-Soviet talks result in a withdrawal of aid by both superpowers.

Lockheed involvement becoming more evident

DALLAS (AP) — NL Industries Inc., a Houston-based company controlled by Dallas billionaire Harold Simmons, may try to increase its investment in Lockheed Corp.

In a filing with the Securities Exchange Commission Thursday, NL Industries said it is again considering buying a larger common stock stake or a controlling interest in the California-based defense contractor.

NL holds just less than 20 percent of Lockheed and has

repeatedly sought to acquire a larger stake. Earlier this year, NL lost a bid to unseat Lockheed's board of directors and is currently challenging the voting rights of Lockheed's stock option plan. The plan controls about 17 percent of Lockheed stock, complicating chances for a hostile bid for the company.

In September, Lockheed refused NL's offer of \$350 million, or \$35 a share, for 10 million Lockheed shares held in the employee stock plan giving NL 35.6 percent control.

'Candida' set Nov. 1-3 at Fine Arts Theatre

The Western Texas College theatre department will open its new season with the production of George Bernard Shaw's popular "Candida" Nov. 1-3 in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

Performances will be 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students and can be reserved by calling the box office at 573-8511, ext. 234 starting Wednesday.

"Candida" is a play that I have wanted to do for years," Jim Rambo, director, said. "It is a very pleasant piece, a very touching play. It touches on many emotions — loyalty and the nature of love, for example, and in that way it brings forth many tears."

"I think it will remind the audience of their own first 'calf love,' more than a crush, that emotion that brought on a pink flush. The ending of the play will probably prove to be a surprise."

Amber Adams has been cast as Candida. She played a leading

role in "Texas" last summer after being involved in Snyder High School drama. Jeff Hicks, sophomore student from Muleshoe, portrays the Rev. James Morrell. A newcomer to WTC, Nicole Lancelot from Seagraves, appears as Prosperine Garnett. Adams, Hicks and Lancelot were recipients of Roy and Geleska Baze drama scholarships this year.

Other members of the cast are Frank Romeo of Roby as Alexander Mill, Jerry Vizona of Thorndale as Mr. Burgess and Kenn Kern of Hurst as Eugene Marchbanks.

Assistant directors are Jennifer Hatley of Vernon and Sherri Cribbs of Hawley, who are also understudies. Galen Price of Snyder has designed the set and lighting and Tom Reeves of Snyder is stage manager.

"Candida" will be WTC's entry in the American College Theatre Festival to be held in El Paso on November.

Parker graduates from TLEMI seminar

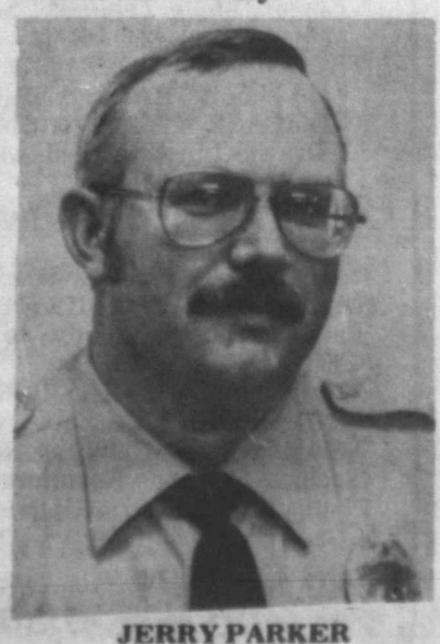
Jerry Parker of the Snyder Police Department is a recent graduate of the Texas Law Enforcement Management Institute following the last of three intensive fourteen-day seminars. The institute was conducted on the campuses of Texas A&M University, College Station; and Texas Woman's University, Denton with the final session at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville. Instruction was provided by over 25 university professors and nationally recognized experts.

The Law Enforcement Management Institute, under the direction of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement was created by the State Legislature in 1989. Jack Ryle, director of the program, said that funding is from a surcharge on criminal fines. "Those who strain law enforcement resources are paying for a program to better manage those resources," he noted.

The curriculum and research requirements were developed by the universities participating in the program in conjunction with Law Enforcement Commission staff. Several nationally known speakers made presentations during the training sessions, including Darrel Stephens, executive director of the Police Ex-

ecutive Research Forum of Washington, D.C.

Graduates received over 500 hours of instruction on topics ranging from labor relations to computerized information systems. Ryle asserted that the instruction, workshop sessions, practical exercises, and research projects brought participants to the leading edge of thinking and practice in the field. "Texas is undertaking a comprehensive, far reaching and ambitious effort to catapult police management into the 21st Century."



JERRY PARKER

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4503 Crockett-Bassridge. 2807 47th-new carpet, \$78,500. 2612 32nd-4-4-3cp, \$85T. 5511 Cedar Cr-3-2-2, \$89,900. 3402 Kerrville-3-2-cp, \$69T. 2510 Towle Park Road. Roundtop-home & 5A, 3-2-2. 3102 42nd-3-2-2, \$55T. 3401 Irving-3-2-office, 2500#. 2612 48th-3-2-2cp. Assume loan-3303 Houston. W. 30th-2 story, lg. \$68T. 2810 El Paso-4-2-2, \$87,500. 3109 Ave U-3-2, over 1700#. 2607 Ave U-3-1, new paint. 3206 42nd-3-2, owner financed, 30's. 2306 29th-2-1, \$11,900. 506 29th-\$6T. 4106 Midland-3-2-2, \$56T. 2703 36th-3-2-1, \$49,500. 2 Coleman Apts.-\$12T each. Farm-326A, West. Reduced-118 E. 23rd, \$45T. Margaret Birdwell 573-6674 Marla Peterson 573-8876 Bette League 573-8224 Temi Matthies 573-3465 Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

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WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

Own Fin-3011 39th, 1211 20th, 3905 Muriel, 3902 Muriel, 3733 Rose Circle, 1805 15th. 5509 Cedar Cr-3-2-2, lo 80's. 212 36th Place-\$37,500. 4110 Jacksboro-3-2-2, 58T. 5511 Cedar Creek-3-2-2, high 80's. Bassridge-48th St, 80's. 3308 Irving-3-2-2, 70T. Farm East-200 ac, mostly cult. 508 32nd-3-1-2, 24T. Church-F&30th, high 30's. 1810 38th-extras, high 20's. 4106 Jacksboro-high 50's. 3706 Ave U-extras, nice. 3798 Dalton-spacious, 2480'. 4004 Irving-3-2-2, high 40's. South-18 ac, lg home, 83T. 2303 43rd-3-2-2, low 50's. South-brick, 2 1/2 ac, 60's. Nights & Weekends. Shirley Pate 573-5340 Joyce Barnes 573-6970 Jackie Buckland 573-8193 Frances Stevenson 573-2528

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of CLAUDE E. MCCORMICK, SR., deceased, Probate Case Number 4860: The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Claude E. McCormick, Sr., deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 18th day of October, 1990, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Beecher McCormick, P.O. Box 1146, Lamesa, Texas 79331, within the time prescribed by law. Executed this 18th day of October, 1990.

(s) Beecher McCormick, Independent Executor of the Estate of Claude E. McCormick, Sr., deceased

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for firearms for Correctional Officer Training until 3:00 p.m., November 7, 1990. Specifications may be obtained from the Business Office at Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas.

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Another embassy closes

By The Associated Press

Iraq's nearly 2-month-old effort to starve diplomats out of Kuwait has claimed another embassy, leaving only the U.S., British and French compounds as the last Western holdouts besieged by Iraqi troops.

Canada on Friday pulled out the remaining personnel from its embassy in Kuwait, where diplomats have resorted to burning furniture for cooking stockpiled food and boiling swimming pool water for drinking.

Also Friday U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney arrived in France, whose troops have joined American GIs in the Saudi desert. Cheney scheduled a news conference at midday today with his French counterpart, Jean-Pierre Chevenement.

Despite polls showing Americans overwhelmingly support the U.S. deployment of more than 200,000 soldiers in the Gulf region, opponents of the buildup planned protests today in at least 15 major U.S. cities.

Oil prices on Friday slid to less than \$34 a barrel — down \$3 — in part due to hints that Iraq's Saddam Hussein may be willing to negotiate an end to the 12-week-old occupation of Kuwait. Prices have topped \$40 since the crisis began, causing posing inflationary and recessionary pressures on the U.S. and other economies.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Taha Yassin Ramadan, said Thursday in Amman, Jordan, that he thought both sides in the crisis were reassessing their positions and that peace talks could be in the offing.

But in Washington, President Bush said he saw no chance for compromise in the Persian Gulf crisis, which began when Iraq seized Kuwait Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, land and money.

A U.N. embargo has forced Iraq to ration food, and Baghdad says it will begin rationing gasoline Tuesday to save on imported refinery chemicals that are in short supply.

Bush met with a Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, who said he agreed that the world should not relax its insistence on an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. An estimated 430,000 Iraqi troops are deployed in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Three Canadian diplomats and two wives arrived in Baghdad on Friday night, tired but well, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said in Ottawa.

The five, led by charge d'affaires William Bowden, left Kuwait City with an escort Friday morning in three cars. The trip took 10 hours. The diplomats planned to stay with staff from the embassy in Baghdad.

Police investigate school burglary

The burglary of a Snyder elementary school was investigated by local police Friday.

At 7:36 a.m., Northeast Elementary Principal Charles Anderson reported that the school had been burglarized. According to police, subjects entered the building through a window and while inside, ate crackers and drank some milk. A report for burglary of a building was filed.

Forrest Beavers of 2607 36th St. advised police at 11:21 a.m. that some criminal mischief had been done to his vehicle. A report for Class A criminal mischief was filed.

A 31-year-old male was taken into custody at 11:29 p.m. in the 2900 block of Ave. L for public intoxication.

At 1:29 a.m. today, police arrested a 35-year-old female in the 1900 block of Ave. I for public intoxication.

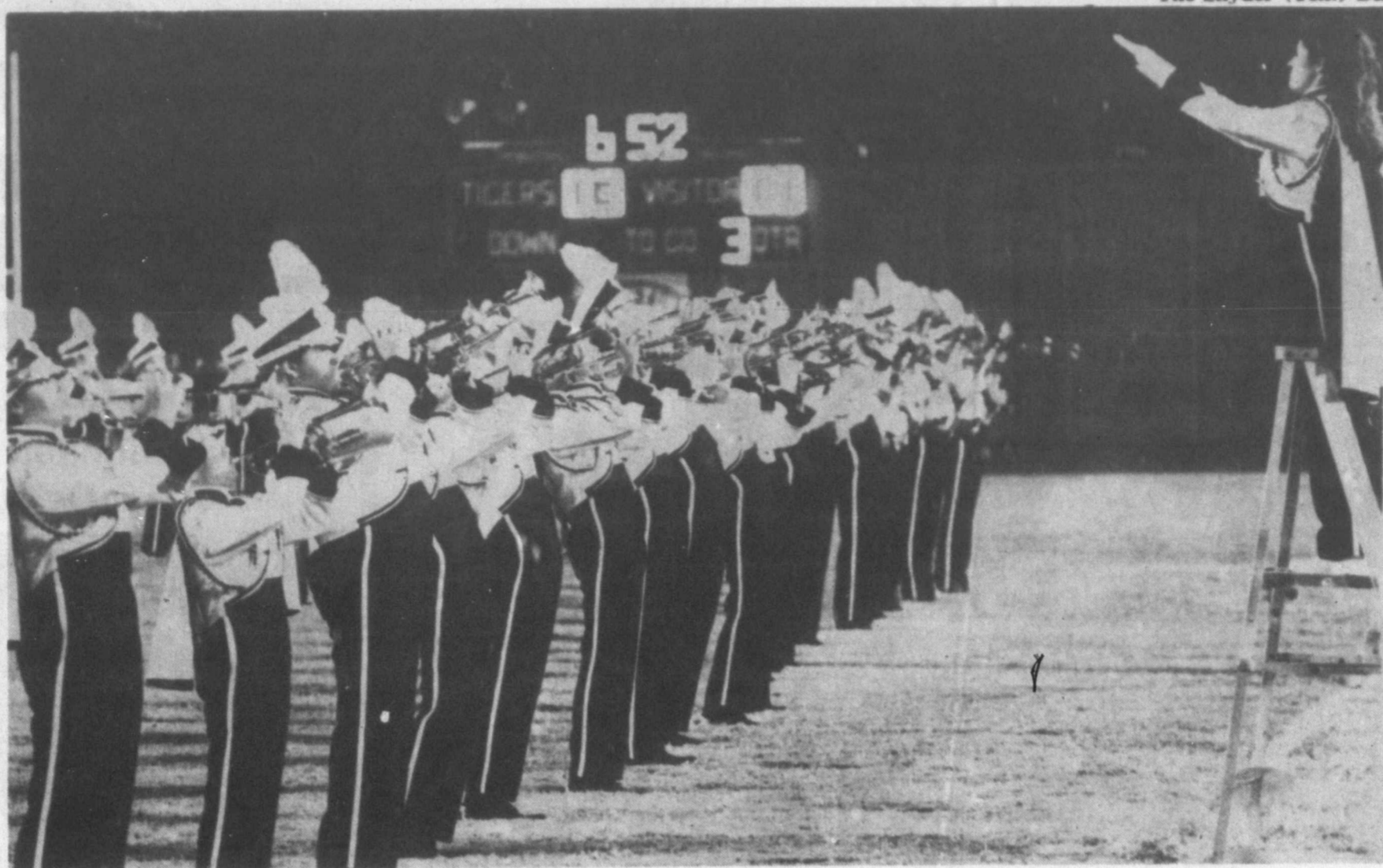
DPS work mishap

The Department of Public Safety reported the arrest of a 17-year-old male at 1:55 a.m. Saturday at U.S. Highway 180 and Ave. B for driving while intoxicated.

A rural accident was investigated by a DPS trooper Thursday morning.

The accident occurred at approximately 8:20 a.m. 11 miles south of Snyder on FM 1609. Involved were a 1972 Ford pickup driven by Laura Crowder of Ira and a 1983 Ford pickup driven by Christopher Powledge of 2906 37th St.

Damage to the Crowder vehicle was minor. The Powledge vehicle sustained moderate damage.



Snyder Tigers Marching Band performs during halftime

Defense minister: Syrians massacred

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The defense minister denied that Christian soldiers loyal to rebel Gen. Michel Aoun were executed after surrendering during a crushing attack by Syrian and Lebanese forces, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Defense Minister Alfred Mansour also said 200 more Syrian soldiers were killed than earlier reported, according to the leftist newspaper As-Safir.

In the first official version on the fighting between Syrian troops and Aoun's followers, Mansour said there was a "double-massacre" after Aoun ordered his troops to continue fighting even though he had broadcast his surrender.

Syrian and Lebanese forces ended the general's 11-month mutiny last Saturday when they overran his former enclave.

He remained in the French Embassy, where he sought

asylum, but his wife and children fled into exile in France Saturday.

The government of President Elias Hrawi has refused to allow Aoun and his aides to leave, accusing the general of looting the treasury of \$75 million.

Aoun's wife and three daughters arrived in France Saturday aboard a French government jet accompanied by the wives of Brig. Gen. Isam Abu Jamra and Col. Adel Sassine, two of Aoun's top aides, officials said.

Abu Jamra and Sassine are in the French Embassy with Aoun.

"Aoun's troops were not executed," As-Safir quoted Mansour as saying. "What happened is that after Aoun's surrender statement was broadcast, we ordered the advancing troops to stop shooting, but fighting con-

tinued."

"We knew later that Aoun had given orders to his forces to continue fighting for three hours, hoping for foreign pressures in his favor," Mansour said. "The Syrian forces, unaware of Aoun's keep-fighting orders, were taken by surprise and lost 200 dead."

"When the rest of the force reached Aoun's positions, the second massacre took place," he said. "The bodies at the government hospital in Baabda are Aoun's troops who were killed in the confrontation."

Mansour's disclosure that 200 more Syrian soldiers were killed raised the overall toll from the eight-hour air-and-ground assault to 550 dead, including 300 Syrian soldiers, and 1,200 wounded. French and British press reports said about 100 Aoun's

troops were executed after surrendering.

Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon with 40,000 troops deployed in most of the war-torn nation. It supports the government of President Elias Hrawi.

Hrawi traveled to Syria Saturday for summit talks with President Hafez Assad and other Syrian officials. Hrawi told Syrian television Wednesday night that "We thank the Syrian army for each drop of blood it shed in Lebanon."

France on Thursday asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to order an investigation into the alleged execution of Aoun's troops after they surrendered to the attacking forces.

State school passes muster

AUSTIN (AP) — The state school for mentally retarded people here became the first such in-

stitution to comply with federal court orders by meeting stringent national standards.

Surveyors from the Accreditation Council on Services for Persons with Developmental Disabilities (ACDD) gave the Austin State School a passing score after a weeklong evaluation on 600 standards, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

"It really goes a long way toward validating the quality of services we're trying to provide" for 500 retarded residents, said Jim Armstrong, superintendent of Austin State School.

Under 1987 federal court orders, Austin State School, San Antonio State School, Fort Worth State School and Denton State School are required to comply with the national ACDD standards.

Wreck victim released from local hospital

A 50-year-old Abilene man was treated and released from Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a two-vehicle accident Friday morning.

Bailey Woods, 50, of Abilene was taken to Cogdell after the 1990 Ford pickup he was driving was in collision with a 1984 Ford van driven by Guadalupe Arizmendi of 1906 Coleman. The accident occurred about 9:50 a.m. in the 1900 block of College Ave.

Arizmendi and her two passengers declined medical treatment. Damage to the van was listed as minor. The pickup was towed from the scene.

Another accident was worked at 1:03 p.m. in the parking lot of Reta's Cake Shop, 3907 College Ave. Involved were a 1976 Chevrolet driven pickup driven by Frank Chavez of 3733 Avondale and a 1985 Buick occupied by Karen Westmoreland of 4501 El Paso. Damage to both vehicles was listed as minor.

The day's third mishap happened at 4:22 p.m. in the 2900 block of Ave. X. Involved were a 1989 Subaru driven by John Andrew Rumpff of 2310 40th St. and a 1984 Chevrolet driven John Kevin Jones of 3609 Houston Ave. Damage was listed as minor.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486

Obituaries

Rhoda Bonner

1908-1990

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Chapel for Rhoda Millie Bills Bonner, 82, of Snyder Oaks. The Rev. Cone Merritt will officiate. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Bonner died Friday afternoon at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 26, 1908 at Weatherford. She married Albert Bills on Dec. 4, 1927, in Snyder. He preceded her in death on Oct. 18, 1956. She married Sewell Bonner on Feb. 28, 1963 in Big Spring.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Gene Bills; one grandchild; and two brothers.

Survivors include her husband, Sewell of Snyder; four daughters, Beth Adcock of Midland, Lenora Winkler of Odessa, Donna Sullinger of Kermit and Joy Watley of Midland; one son, Larry Bills of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. Chilton Hobbs of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Nora Woody of Midland, Mrs. Irma Collins of Midland and Mrs. Marjorie Hill of Midland; two brothers, Barney Merritt of Lubbock and Pat Merritt of Midland; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Pearl Millhollon

1912-1990

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Pearl Millhollon, 78, of Golden Terrace #40. She died at her home Saturday morning.

She was born July 21, 1912. She married Evan Millhollon on Dec. 4, 1933.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 3, 1985 and by one son, Billy Millhollon.

Survivors include one daughter, Sarah Reeder of Snyder; two sons, Jim Bob Millhollon and Jerry Millhollon, both of Snyder; and four grandchildren.

One Confederate widow still lives

ELBA, Ala. (AP) — Reports that the last Confederate widow died last week surprised an Alabama woman who has evidence that her late husband also fought for the South in the Civil War.

"I'm still here," said 83-year-old Alberta Martin, who married Confederate veteran William Jasper Martin in December 1927.

News reports, including those of The Associated Press, after the Oct. 13 death of Daisy Wilson Cave described the Sumter, S.C., woman as the last surviving Confederate widow.

But Mrs. Martin said Friday she was 21 and working in a cotton mill when she and Martin were married at the Covington County Courthouse in south Alabama. She said her husband was about 80 when he died about five years later. Martin was with

the 4th Alabama Infantry in 1864 and 1865, according to the records of his stepson, Harold Farrow of North Little Rock, Ark.

Mildred Cook, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, said Mrs. Martin is the lone surviving Confederate widow affiliated with her 25,000-member organization. She said there may be other Confederate widows, although she is not aware of any.

Farrow's wife, Marilyn, said her mother-in-law may have been overlooked as a surviving Civil War widow because she does not draw a Confederate pension. After Martin died, Mrs. Martin married his grandson, Charlie Martin, which apparently made her ineligible for the pension.

Mrs. Martin said she can barely remember her husband talking about his wartime experiences.

"I heard him talking about Gettysburg," she said. "I remember him talking about moving up through the field picking up potatoes. He said they'd come across a patch of potatoes, anything they could come across" to eat.

Farrow recalled attending his stepfather's funeral when he was 7 and how he and his half-brother, William had to relinquish medals the elder Martin had given them so they could be pinned on his burial clothes.

"We had cherished them very much," Farrow said. "I remember crying at the time."

Vote

Continued From Page 1

missioner of Precinct 4 and Wanda Rushing is running unopposed by justice of the peace in Precinct 1. Both are Democrats.

Another race of area interest is that of 78th District State Representative where Republican John Pennington of Sweetwater is challenging Democratic incumbent David Counts of Knox City.

Congress continues tax fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are unsure whether they can force President Bush to accept higher tax rates on the richest Americans, but gasoline levies seem certain to rise as lawmakers fashion a compromise budget.

For Democrats, the start of House-Senate bargaining Friday over the final shape of a \$250 billion deficit-reduction bill meant a chance to foist more of its burden onto the wealthy. For Republicans, the goal was to prevent higher income-tax rates and ensure cuts in spending.

Bush has threatened repeatedly to veto Democratic attempts to boost the 28 percent tax rate the richest Americans pay to 33 percent. He visited Capitol Hill Friday and urged congressional leaders to send him a compromise quickly.

The approach of Election Day — barely two weeks off — was clearly raising pressure on the lawmakers to come up with a compromise.

But another source of strain was eased when Bush signed an emergency bill keeping the government in business through Wednesday. The president had earlier threatened to shut the government down this morning — when its financing would have expired — unless Congress' budget work was finished.

With that distraction aside, lawmakers began seeking middle ground between the Senate's moderate budget and the more liberal version the House adopted earlier last week.

Their daunting job was symbolized by the legislation itself: a half-foot stack of paper weighing 13 pounds.

Republicans rallied around the Senate plan, which doubles the 9-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax, limits deductions for people earning more than \$100,000 annually and boosts out-of-pocket costs for Medicare recipients.

But House Speaker Thomas Foley said Democrats wanted the Senate to moderate its gasoline tax increase and its steeper increases in out-of-pocket Medicare costs for beneficiaries.

Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY

Pizza
French Fried Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
Fruit Cocktail

TUESDAY

Chicken Strips w/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas & Carrots
Tomato Wedges
Chocolate Pudding

WEDNESDAY

Lasagna
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Beans
Raw Vegetable Salad
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

THURSDAY

Liver & Onions
New Potatoes
Fried Cauliflower
Green Pea & Cheese Salad
White Cake w/Strawberries

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Blackeye Peas
Perfection Salad
Apple Turnover

Homecoming for Dunn set Nov. 10

A special emphasis to contact members of the classes of 1941 and 1942 is being made in preparation for the Nov. 10 Dunn community homecoming.

The 1941 class will observe its 50th reunion and the 1942 class is the final class to graduate from Dunn High School.

Dunn homecoming is held every other year, and Mrs. E.M. Ashley is chairing this year's event.

Registration on Nov. 10 will be held starting at 1 p.m. at the Dunn Community Center. Each family is requested to bring sandwiches and cookies for a sandwich supper to be held at 5 p.m.

Winning Colors, the 1988 Kentucky Derby winner, was the first roan-colored horse to triumph in the event.

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Everyday



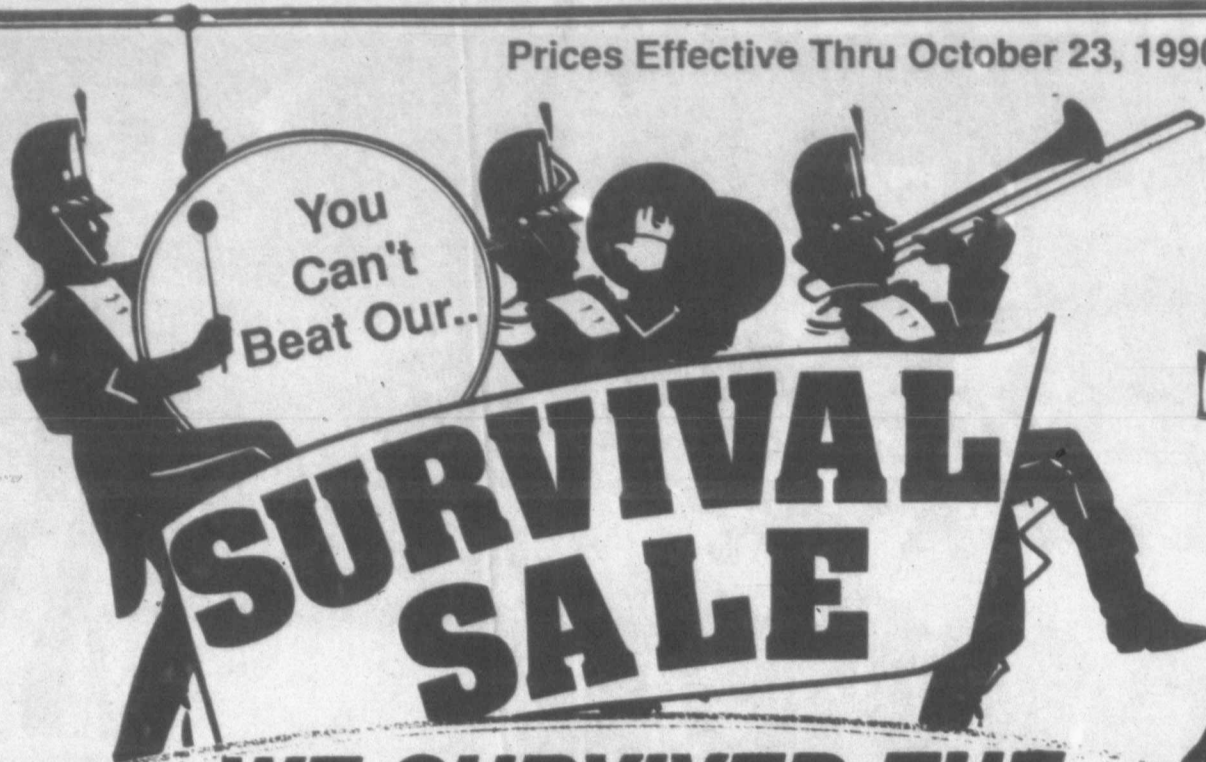
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5 LB. BAG

79¢



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BAKERITE-42 OZ. CAN

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BUY ONE 12 OZ. PKG. GET ONE

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Potato Chips

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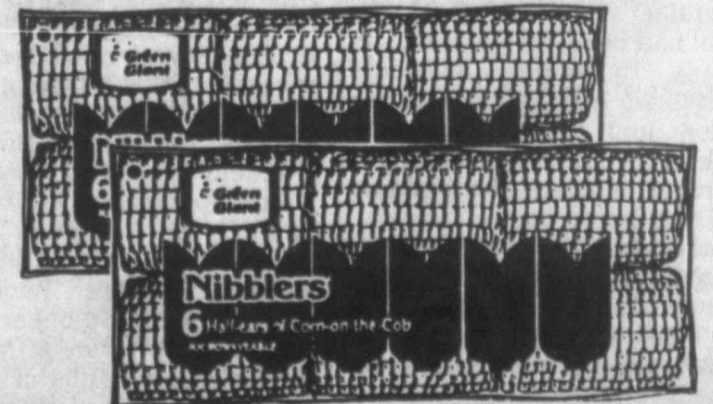
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Houston Ballard retired from the construction business six years ago but it doesn't mean he's quit building things.

It's just that the things he builds are, well, a little different — like Humpty Dumpty, giant concrete dominoes and cactus, and mesquite furniture.

Houston Ballard came to Snyder 39 years ago, hunting a job. The experienced oil field roustabout turned his knowledge of concrete work into a business, Concrete Construction, which he owned and operated until retiring a half dozen years ago.

Rather than sit around, however, Ballard has become quite active in what used to be just a hobby. He loves to design and make things, like the home he is presently living in, and the various replicas such as Humpty Dumpty sitting on a fence, Old West stewpots and more. He even built a large red and white painted doghouse for Sam, his dog and best friend, now that his three sons and two daughters are all grown.

Ballard's daughters, Sue Blythe and Shirley Ballard, both live in Snyder. Three sons live elsewhere; Kenneth Ballard in Thomas, Okla., Harold Ballard in McCamey; and Larry Ballard in Odessa.

Ballard worked on his home on Ave. K in his spare time from 1979-1984. To make the cement floor, he constructed the necessary forms, filled them with concrete, and after they dried he used his winch truck to put them in place. Then he built the rest of

the home around the floor. He originally planned to sell it, but in April of 1989 he decided to live in it himself.

The walls are constructed of a mixture of concrete and petrified wood. Most of the petrified wood comes from Dickens County.

For furniture, he cut down a mesquite tree and cut it into various sizes. The mesquite wood furniture includes a couch, end table, coat rack, telephone stand, and gun racks.

Ballard never used a preconceived pattern, instead, he just "thought about what I wanted and just built it."

Unusual decorations which always seem to attract the interest of passersby, include a huge domino built to scale. The original domino was two inches long, one inch wide and was built on a 3/4 inch scale.

He made a well for his yard also, but it's for show and doesn't actually work. Walnut trees were planted on each side of the well and the pump he installed came from Oklahoma.

Ballard is also particularly fond of an old milk can which sports the picture of Daisy the cow. A daughter-in-law, Nancy Ballard, came up with the design idea and painted it for him.

He set up a big cook pot in the yard, complete with mesquite wood for the "fire." Another of Ballard's yard pieces is a horseshoe, also built to scale and constructed from concrete.

A solid concrete cactus was also made with the help of steel bars.

Humpty Dumpty was formed from a mixture of stucco and concrete. It is not solid inside like some of the other pieces. Humpty Dumpty's arms and legs are really doll appendages. Children's clothes cover his frame, in-

cluding Levis and kids shoes.

Once Ballard decided what he wanted to build for his yard, he said he just thought of Humpty Dumpty and decided to try and reconstruct the well-known nursery rhyme.

A bird also graces the Snyder man's yard, complete with a neck made from a salvaged part of a motor scooter.

Ballard has also carved his initials on a rock post in his yard and is currently building his own work area in a building adjacent to his home.

Restored authentic wagon wheels are also placed strategically in his yard. Concrete was used to keep the ancient spokes in place.

Ballard loves tall cactus plants and imbedded some in the outer walls of his home and the sidewalk leading to it. Once when Ballard was explaining to a store where to deliver an item he had just purchased, he said the clerk quickly identified him as "the man with all the cactus."

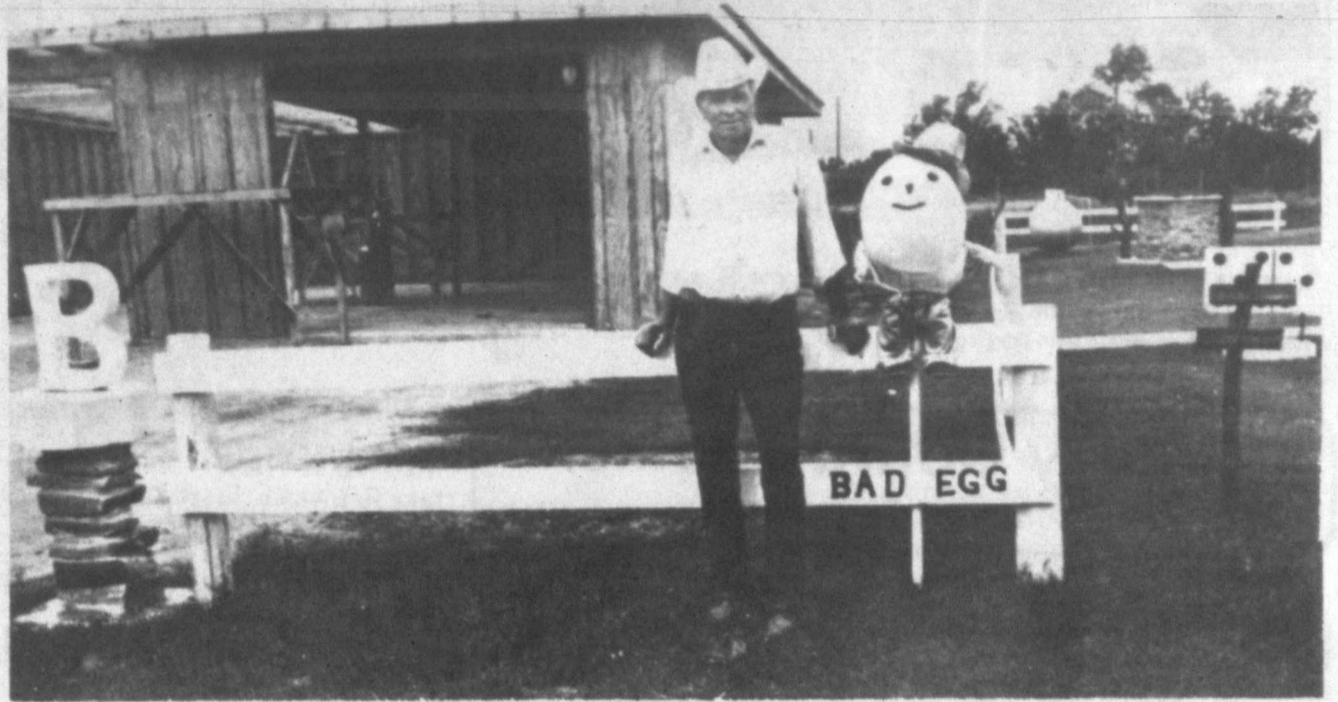
He painted his home yellow with green window panes but later repainted the window panes white.

When beginning a project, he said he always starts by drawing the design on a large piece of cardboard. Then forms are constructed from either wood or tin and concrete is poured inside and allowed to dry.

In addition to working on his as yet unfinished work room, Ballard, a farmer at heart, has planted a variety of fruit trees in his yard. He tends to a garden as well.

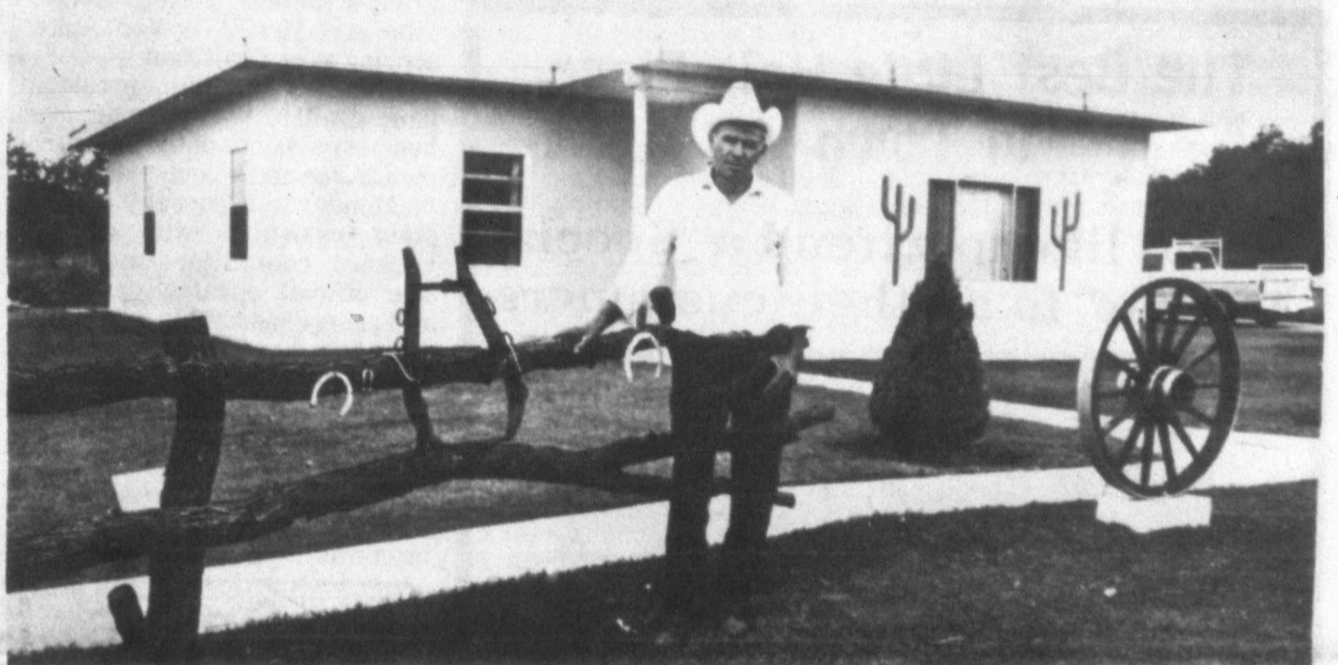
When it came to building a home for Sam, who first came to Ballard as a homeless puppy a year ago, Ballard chose to pattern it after early day barns.

See FOLKS, page 2B



CREATIVE YARD — Houston Ballard has a very unusual yard. In photo one, he is standing next to "Bad Egg," his version of Humpty Dumpty, a popular figure in children's nursery rhymes. In photo two, he stands next to a wooden fence

decorated with horseshoes, all types and sizes. He also restored and set up old wagon wheels and built the home he is standing in front of by himself. For additional photos see page 2B. (SDN Staff Photos by Shirley A. Gorman)



The SDN Section B

Sun., Oct. 21, 1990



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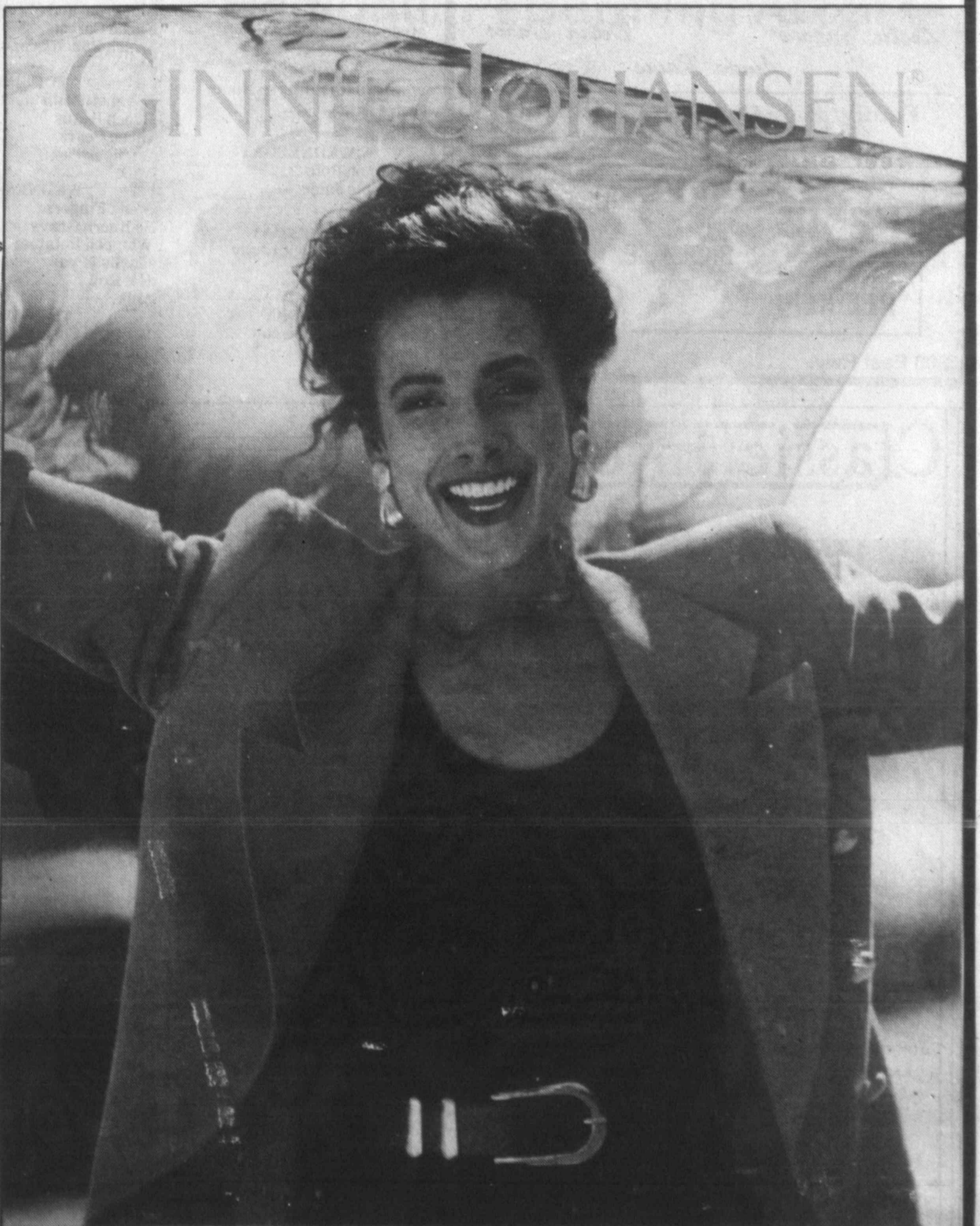
together to dazzle the eye with vivid silk charmeuse

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scarves, asymmetric belts and bright enameled jewelry.

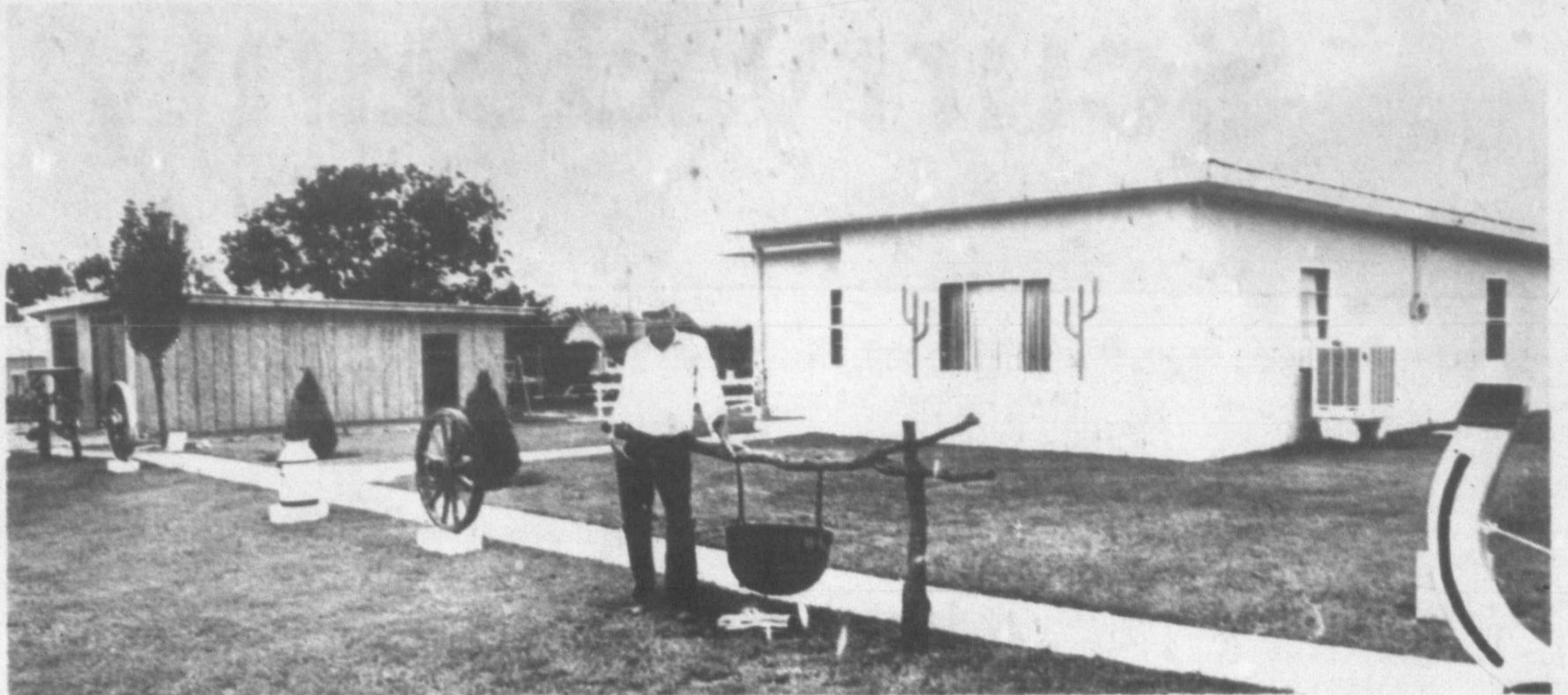
PARADISE

The result—a contemporary edge on color.





A HOME FOR MR. SAM — Houston Ballard is pictured with Mr. Sam, his dog companion for the past year. Ballard who likes to work with his hands built this doghouse himself, patterning it after a barn. (SDN Staff Photo)



ANOTHER VIEW — Houston Ballard stands next to the cookpot and fake fire which he set up in his yard as part of the unusual display he has been working on for several years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

Ballard is originally from Spur. During World War II, he lived in Roswell N.M. where he helped construct the then new airbase. That was his first "taste" of con-

crete work and he has remained faithful to it ever since.

He farmed east of Jayton for a while and even served as a Seabee during the war.

During construction of China's Grand Canal at the turn of the sixth century, 5.5 million laborers are said to have completed 1,500 miles of canal in six years.

Fur seal pups suffer high mortality in the first weeks following birth, often being crushed by highly aggressive males moving about to defend their territories, says National Geographic.

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"Tumbleweeds in the Oil Patch," theme for garden club convention

"Tumbleweeds in the Oil Patch" is the theme for the 62nd fall convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. to be held in Midland, Oct. 22-25. Convention headquarters will be at the Midland Hilton hotel. Midland Council of Garden Clubs is the hostess group with Mrs. J. Keith Somerville and Mrs. J.A. Van Auken serving as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Ben Denman, president from Dallas, will preside over business sessions of the executive committee and board of directors on Monday and Tuesday and the state chairmen will conduct various committee meetings. The official opening ceremony and general assembly is scheduled at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Special programs following meals include "Watering in Texas," by Ernest Kiker, Agriculture Extension Agent for Midland County, at Wednesday's breakfast. Mrs. Charles E.

Shields, slides chairman from Lubbock, will present "Historic Roots and Temples of Justice," showing historic trees and courthouses of Texas, at Wednesday's luncheon. A design banquet on Wednesday evening will feature "Design in Motion," by Mrs. Jimmie Courtney, vice-president from Arlington. Dr. Carl D. Frailey, professor of biology and geology at Midland College, will speak on "The History of Plants," at Thursday's breakfast.

On Tuesday evening prior to the official opening, a judge's council dinner and meeting will be open to all registered delegates. The program will be directed by Mrs. Frank Crockett, judges council chairman, from Horseshoe Bay.

For convention reservations or information, contact Mrs. Bob Sledge, P.O. Box 9427, Midland, Tex. 79708.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Oatmeal
Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Waffles with Buttered Honey
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Buttered Toast with Jelly
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Iced Cinnamon Biscuit
Grapefruit Juice
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Fish Wedge with Tartar Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Sliced Carrots
Lunch Bunch Grapes
Milk

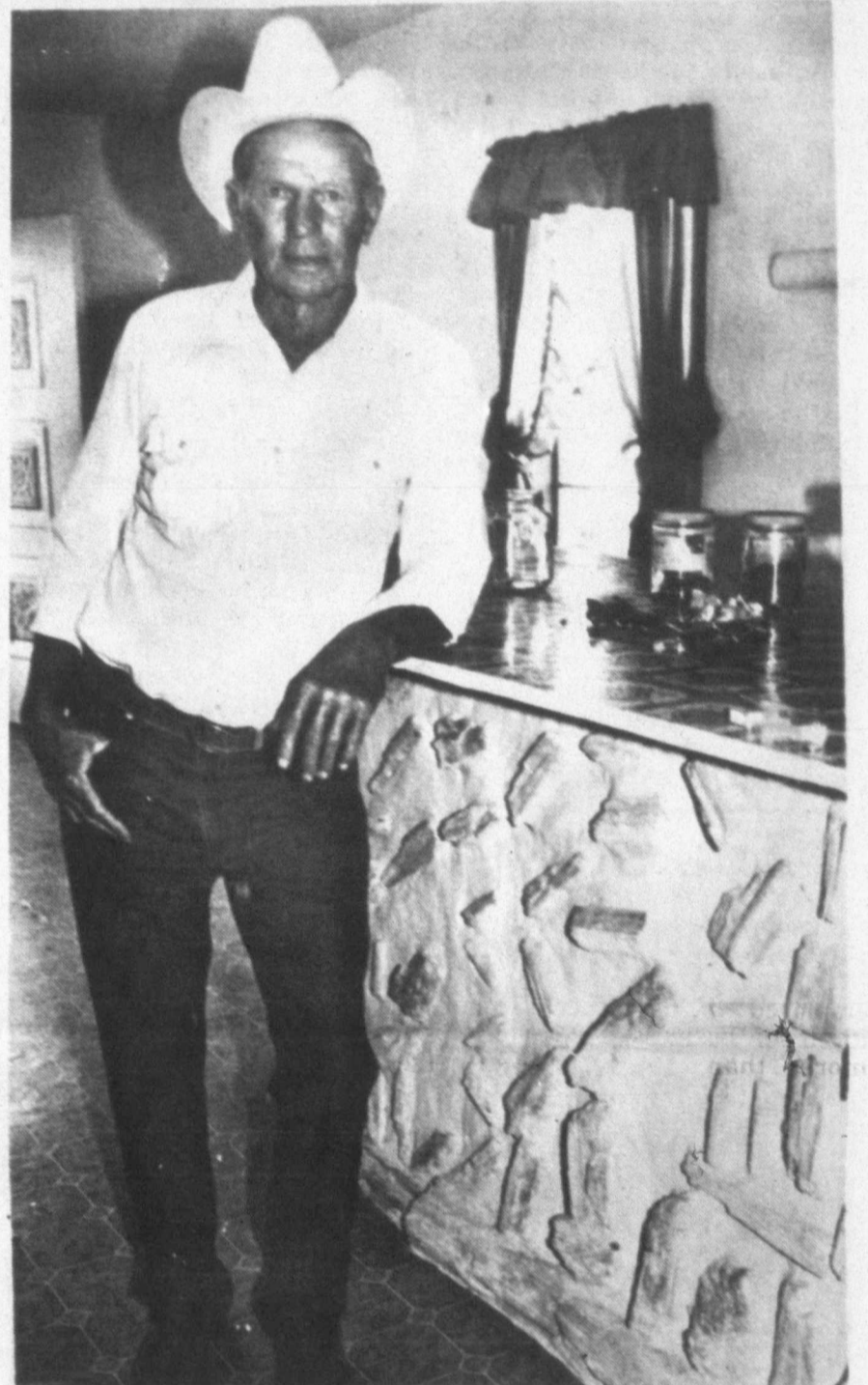
TUESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Diced Peas
Garlic Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Steak Fingers
Southern Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Roll
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef and Cheese Nachos
Tossed Salad
Pinto Beans
Spiced Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY
Barbecue on a Bun
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Spice Cake
Milk

SPECIAL EVENT
Wed., Oct. 24, at Northeast Elementary only: Chuckwagon Day featuring Hamburgers grilled outside, Burger Salad, Potato Salad, Cookie and Milk.



INSIDE AS WELL — Houston Ballard also constructed this bar for his home, made from a mixture of concrete and petrified wood. He also made a couch, end table and telephone stand as well as gun racks etc. which he displays in his home. Inside and out, Ballard's home is one of the most unusual in Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira ISD Menu

MONDAY
Wieners
Cheese
Pork and Beans
Fruit

TUESDAY
Oven Baked Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Jello with Fruit
Rolls

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Vegetable Salad

Spinach
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread

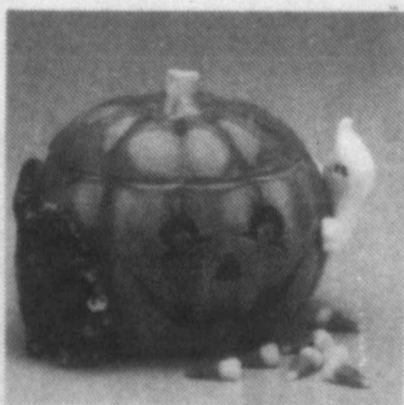
THURSDAY
Meatloaf
Green Beans
Baked Potatoes
Plain Cake with Icing
Rolls

FRIDAY
Green Enchiladas
Refried Beans
Vegetable Salad
Brownies

Classic Interiors

Come In and See
Our Fall Harvest

For Halloween...



Autumn Wreaths
Lighted Pumpkins

Crate of Popping Corn
Terra Cotta Pumpkin Baskets



For Thanksgiving...
Fitz & Floyd
Decorative Accessories

— Bridal Registry —

Stacy Paregien
Bride-Elax Of
John Magness

Bridgette Brunson Thompson
Bride Of
Paul A. Thompson III

Kathy Floyd
Bride-Elax Of
Greg Pollard

Lori Hoelscher
Bride-Elax Of
Patrick Alan Kohle

Karla Gist
Bride-Elax Of
Trent Moore

Cecilia Meek
Bride-Elax Of
Donald Anderson

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Jones and McWilliams wed in Dallas



DECEMBER WEDDING — Weldon and Nancy Fletcher of Snyder announce the engagement of their son, Darren, to Kris Calvert of Austin. Miss Calvert is the daughter of Phillip and Judy Calvert of Bedford. They are planning a Dec. 8, wedding in the Great Hills Baptist Church in Austin. Darren is a graduate of Snyder High School, Western Texas College and is golf course superintendent for the city of Austin. Kris graduated from South Garland High School in Garland and attended the University of Maryland, European Division.

ABWA kicks off membership drive

The Scurry Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold a membership campaign during the month of October. The kickoff activity will take place at the chapter's October meeting, to be held Oct. 25 at 7 p.m., at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

According to president Carol Young, the campaign will revolve around the theme "Prosperity and Beyond" and will focus on personal and professional growth opportunities for business women.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is an influential national organization with a membership exceeding 100,000 members who are employed in all aspects and levels of business. ABWA has more than 2,100 chapters

throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

The mission of the ABWA is to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, net working support and national recognition.

All women who are employed are eligible for membership. For more information about ABWA and this special meeting, interested business women should contact Judy Bynum, fall tea chairman, at 573-4190 (work) or 573-0970 (home); Ruby Deavers, membership chairman, at 573-6446 (home) or 573-9333 (work); or Carol Young, president, at 573-3369 (home) or 573-3594 (work).

DALLAS — Terrie Jo Jones of Dallas, became the bride of Mikel Dee McWilliams of Snyder in a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, at Casa View Baptist Church in Dallas. The Rev. Chris Liebrum, previous youth minister at Casa View Baptist, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of George Albert (Joe) and Sharon Jones of Dallas. Paula McWilliams and the late Jerry McWilliams of Snyder are parents of the groom.

The front of the church was decorated with one, 15-light, candelabra arch and two, 17-light, candelabras, all highlighted with mixed greenery. The pews held green iridescent taffeta bows and alternating pews were decorated with ferns and greenery.

Donna McBride of Dallas, registered the guests at a table, covered with a floor-length ecru lace cloth. The table held a bridal portrait, a jewel tone floral arrangement and the throw-away bouquet, made of white carnations and greenery.

Serving as candlelighters were Jon Jones, brother of the bride, of Huntsville and Trey McWilliams, brother of the groom, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Stephanie Tabor and Chris Bryson presented the nuptial musical selections; Stephanie sang "Say Once More," and Chris sang "Give Yourself to Love," and "I Will Be Here." The two sang "Cherish the Treasure," as a duet. They were accompanied on the piano and organ by Tommy Tucker of Dallas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She chose a white, floor-length satin gown with a full skirt, Sabrina neckline and chapel-length train. The bodice featured beaded lattice across the chest and back, with a low V in the back and buttons to the waist.

The entire back bodice of the dress and the sleeves were beaded lattice work. Her train featured a beaded scalloped lace edge with beaded lace cut-outs in three places. Her two-tiered finger-tip veil was attached to a beaded wreath headpiece and accented by a ruffle of net across the back of the wreath.



MRS. MIKEL DEE McWILLIAMS

She carried a cascading bridal bouquet fashioned of white roses, white cymbidium orchids, baby's breath, frescia, frosted pink roses and greenery.

Stephanie Clark of College Station was matron of honor and maid of honor was Stephanie Tabor of Waco. Bridesmaids were Robyn Brown of College Station, Paula Stripling of Waco, Anne Deny of Dallas and Dayna Kelley of Waco.

The bridal attendants all wore tea-length dresses of forrest green iridescent taffeta, accented with forrest green velvet bodices. The dresses featured long sleeves, V backs, Sabrina front necklines and slightly gathered skirts.

They each carried a short cascading bouquet of pale pink roses, accented with greenery and dried flowers of plum, fuchsia and jewel tone colors.

Serving the groom as best man, was Brad Gartman of Waco. Groomsmen were Trey McWilliams, brother of the groom, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Todd Pollard of Colorado City; Scott Bryson of Mission Viejo, Calif.; Don Osborn of Pensacola

Fla.; and Paul Tate of Houston. Ushers were Mark Chronister of Dallas; Greg Smyre of Dallas; David Ozina of San Antonio; Tom Kiel of Houston; and Jon Jones, brother of the bride, of Huntsville.

The groom and his attendants were all attired in black tuxedos with white wing-tip shirts and black ties. They each wore a frosted pink rose boutonniere.

A reception was held in the church dining hall, following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with an ecru lace tablecloth, accented by forrest green ribbons. The centerpiece for the table was a floral spray arrangement of jewel tone flowers, with two silver, 8-light, candelabras on each side of it.

The table held the traditional four-tiered wedding cake, with alternating layers of white cake and Italian cream. It was decorated in white icing, topped with a floral arrangement in deep pink and pale pink, with blooms placed throughout and around the cake.

Sharon Nichols of Waco, Dawn Perry of Waco, Kim Lanbaugh of

Dallas and Marsha Warren, cousin of the bride, of Little Rock, Ark., served at the bride's table.

The groom's table was covered with an ecru lace tablecloth, accented with green ribbon. It held a German chocolate cake, with chocolate frosting and decorated with strawberries, dipped in chocolate and chocolate shavings. Finger foods and hazelnut coffee, were served from silver services.

Lori McWilliams, cousin of the groom, of Austin, Beth Bowen of Snyder and Amy Jennings of Waco served at the groom's table.

After a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple are at home in Dallas.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas and a 1989 graduate of Baylor University. She is a benefits analyst at Cigna Insurance Company in Dallas.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1990 graduate of Baylor. He is staff accountant for Carter Mannix Breedlove and Company in Dallas.

Love your cheese

NEW YORK (AP) — "Love Your Cheese and Eat it Too!" is a brochure from the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board that describes ways to enjoy cheese while watching your caloric intake.

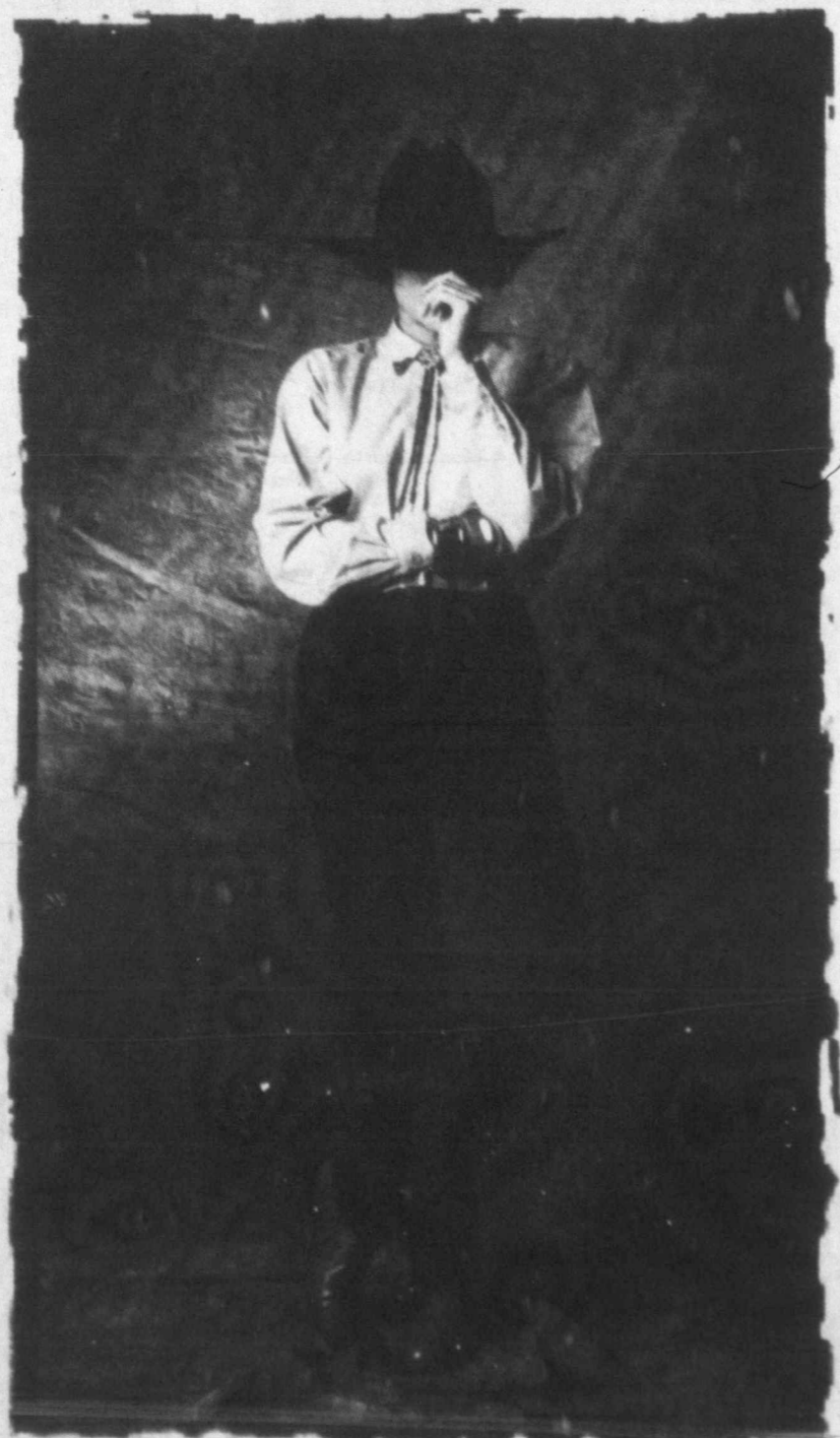
The booklet outlines the nutrient content of many popular cheeses, and describes the variety of cheese choices available — including reduced-fat cheeses. It also includes simple preparation ideas for every meal, as well as for snacktime, salads and desserts.

For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Love Your Cheese, Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, Department LF, Box 4574, Madison, Wis. 53711.

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573-3638

Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Warren and Gregston exchange nuptials

Mary Johna Warren and Alan Grady Gregston exchanged wedding nuptials in a double-ring ceremony at 5 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo. Presiding at the ceremony was the Rev. L. Dale DePue, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Warren of San Angelo, and formerly of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mrs. Joyce Therwanger of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Gregston of San Angelo.

Mrs. Dennis McGuire of San Angelo, registered the guests. Mrs. Aileen Stinnett and Mrs. Edith Clary provided the music as the guests were seated. Miss Claudia Waite began the wedding ceremony by singing "Love," by Van Dyke. The wedding party entered the sanctuary to Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary," and the bride entered as the "Bridal March," from Lohengrin was played. Miss Waite sang "The Wedding Prayer," by Dunlap as the couple bowed their heads. "Psalm Nineteen" was played as the couple left the sanctuary.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She chose a formal-length white satin gown, fashioned by her mother, adorned with a long train. Seed pearls were hand-sewn on the train, gown and bodice. She wore a halo of tiny pearls and baby's breath in her hair, to complete her wedding attire.

In the tradition of something old, she wore a pair of pearl earrings, a gift from her grandmother, the late Pearl Cole; something new was her gown; for something borrowed, she wore a string of pearls belonging to her mother; for something blue, she

wore a blue garter, made by Johnnye Warren. She carried pennies, minted in the couple's birth years.

Mrs. Tomibeth Brooks of Weatherford served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dana Parham of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Sharla Denton of San Angelo. They wore tea-length evergreen and burgundy floral dresses, and carried long-stemmed red roses accented with baby's breath and satin streamers.

Ashley Brooks of Weatherford and Cassandra Gregston of Coppel were flower girls. Melinda Gregston of Coppel was ring bearer.

Attending the groom as best man, was Mark Bedunah of Arlington. Groomsmen were Robert Boothe and Larry Garvin of San Angelo.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Wood Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Becky Swiderski, Mrs. Fran Bogus, Ms. Janet Crooks and Mrs. D'Laine Young served at the reception.

Following a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe and Taos, N.M., the couple will live in San Angelo.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of San Angelo Lake View High School and a 1989 graduate of Angelo State University, with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is the accountant for First Presbyterian Church.



MRS. ALAN GRADY GREGSTON

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1975 graduate of Angelo State University, with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is a certified public accountant and a certified financial planner with Larry J. Barnes, CPA, in San Angelo.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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; 6:30-8 p.m.; Free child care during meeting. For more information, call 573-1822.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 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. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira 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.

Art Guild; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.; Speaker-Bro. Don Taylor. Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Scurry County Genealogical Society; Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; 202 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.; New members and visitors welcome. 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 at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

MAWC salad luncheon and game day; 11:30 a.m.; \$5.00 per person, reservations by 5 p.m. Monday; 573-3427.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh 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.

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 St.; 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.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

Allen Drury's book looks at pre-WWII university life

AP News Features

After years of writing about the Washington political scene, and winning a Pulitzer Prize, Allen Drury takes off in another direction in his 17th novel.

"Toward What Bright Glory?" is a sentimental look at university life during the uneasy period that preceded the outbreak of World War II.

It is the beginning of the 1938-39 academic year at Stanford, and Willie Wilson is taking over as president of the student body. He also is the leader of his fraternity house, which soon becomes involved in the argument that is beginning to divide the nation: Should Adolf Hitler's threats be taken seriously?

One group, led by campus newspaper editor Tim Bates, believes war is inevitable and America will be dragged into it. There are some, like Rudy Krohl, who insist Hitler isn't dangerous and tensions will subside when the dictator gets what he wants.

Krohl's true feelings surface when he begins harassing a Jewish student and is forced out of the fraternity at Wilson's insistence. Another racial issue arises when the university's first black student is considered for membership in the fraternity.

Before his term as president ends, Wilson realizes he could have been guilty of high-handed arrogance in making many decisions, including one that touched off the biggest campus demonstration in years. He also is guilty of meddling in the personal affairs of fraternity brothers.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY

Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fruit
Breakfast Pizza
Milk

THURSDAY

Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY

Fruit
Dry Cereal
Buttered Toast
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Corn Dogs
Baked Potatoes
Pork and Beans
Orange Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Tamala Pie
Refried Beans
Tortilla Chips
Pink Applesauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Barbecued German Sausage
Potato Salad
Green Beans with Cheese Sauce
Hot Rolls
Banana Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

Lasagna
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Fried Squash
Soft Bread Sticks
Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY

Stromboli
Tater Tots
Tossed Salad
Fruit Jello
Milk

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY

Cheeseburger Casserole

TUESDAY

Beef Noodle Soup

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stew

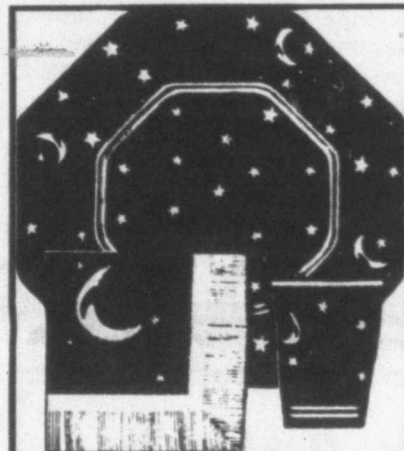
THURSDAY

Goulash

FRIDAY

Beans

All meals are served with dessert, tea and bread.



Make your Halloween Party special.

We have Halloween party-goods, costumes and accessories at our Boo Bazaar display.



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Red
Black
Pine
Winter White
Mink
Purple

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East Side of Square

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at

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Call for your new fall styles and cuts, soft light nails, manicures and our new paraffin bath therapeutic treatment for feet.

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3 Days Only

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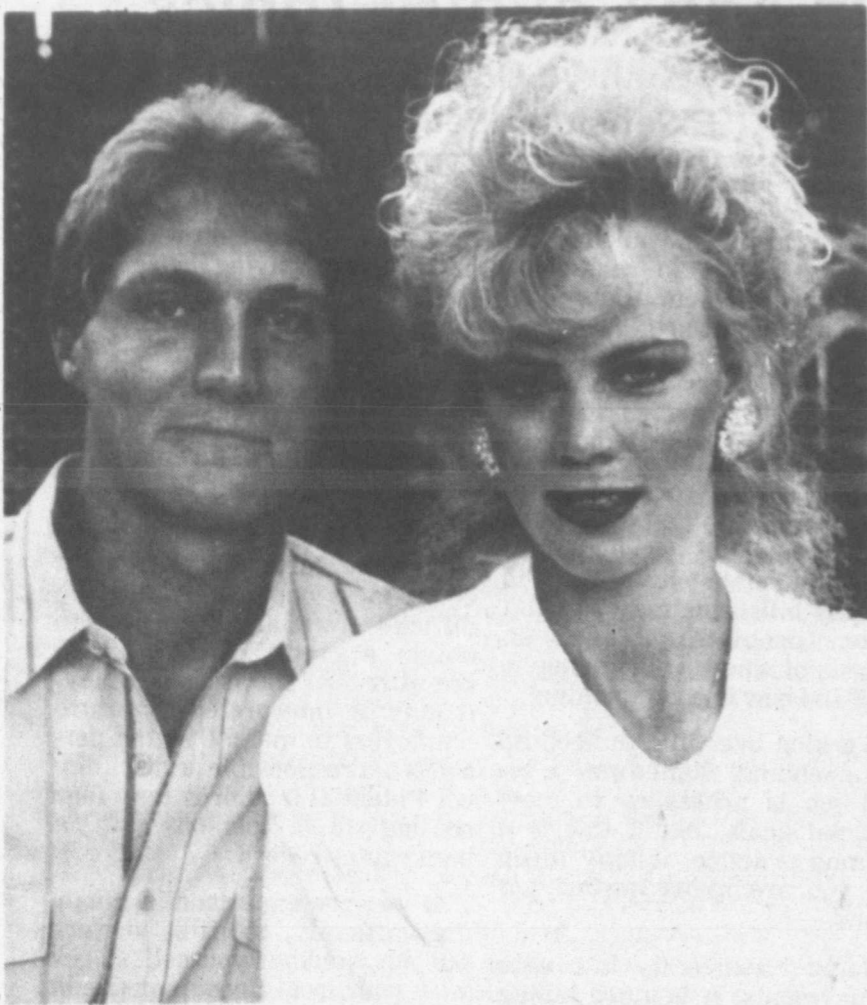


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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Kenneth and Delores Hoelscher of San Angelo announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jean, to Patrick Alan Kohl, son of Alfred and Rosemary Kohl of Snyder. The couple are planning a Dec. 15 wedding at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Olfen.

Chapter previews monthly programs

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International held their October meeting at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The program was a preview of each monthly program for the 1990-91 club year. Carolyn Derouen acted as "director," as the monthly scenes were "filmed" by Mary Williams. Helen Mock, chapter president, presided over the business meeting. It was decided that the chapter will begin a new project in December. A child's book will be given to the parents of each new baby born at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The book will be given to encourage parents to read to their children. The door prize was won by Carole Haynes.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- THURSDAY**
1. Donna Early and Jay Guthrie
 2. Kathryn Shelbourne and Libby Brimmer
 3. Helen Hood and Joye Loyd
 4. Verna Foree and Clara Tate



DIRECTOR AND CAMERA WOMAN — Mary Williams at left runs the camera, as Carolyn Derouen on the right directs the preview of the monthly programs for the 1990-91 Zeta Lambda Chapter club year, at their October meeting.

HOBBS Co-Op School Menu

BREAKFAST	
MONDAY	Broccoli Spears Roll Rice Krispie Treat
TUESDAY	Chicken Enchiladas Red Beans Green Salad Peaches with Whipped Topping
WEDNESDAY	Lasagna Corn Tossed Salad Garlic Toast Chocolate Cake
THURSDAY	Stew Cornbread Pear Salad Cupcakes
FRIDAY	Hamburgers French Fries Relish Plate Cream Puffs
LUNCH	
MONDAY	Steak Fingers with Gravy Mashed Potatoes

Other uses for baby powder

NEW YORK (AP) — Baby powder isn't just for babies. Here are some other uses for it as suggested by Family Circle magazine.

- Sprinkle baby powder on your feet after a day at the beach and the sand will fall right off.
- Dust your legs with baby powder before using an electric shaver to reduce discomfort.
- Apply baby powder as an emergency face powder if you have a fair complexion.
- Pour a little baby powder inside rubber gloves to make them easier to put on and take off.
- Sprinkle oil stained clothes or upholstery with baby powder. After a few hours, the stain will disappear as you brush off the powder.

Costumes should be safe to wear

Consider safety when choosing Halloween costumes: If you don't want ghosts and goblins playing tricks on your children on Halloween, take a closer look at those costumes.

Halloween outfits can be a little scary if they are not safe to wear when trick or treating. Check costumes to avoid possible accidents.

Fire safety experts say to avoid costumes made of inexpensive material that burns quickly. Costumes that resist burning should contain "flame-retardant" or "non-flammable" on labels or packages. If you plan on making a costume, buy material that's suitable for children's sleepwear, which should be flame-retardant.

Costumes should be large enough so that warm clothing can be worn underneath in cold weather. However, clothes should not be too large or long.

Oversized outfits can cause children to fall or catch fire by brushing against such Halloween fixtures as candlelit jack-o-lanterns sitting in yards and porches.

Wearing mother's high-heeled shoes may be a cute idea, but it's not a wise one. Children's shoes should fit and be comfortable. Sneakers are a good choice.

The color of the costume is an added safety measure. Light colors are more visible than dark ones. If the outfit is dark, add reflective tape or decals.

Halloween masks should be properly ventilated with holes for the nose and mouth; large eye holes permit good visibility. If a mask has elastic strings, make sure they are attached and that no sharp points protrude. For better visibility, wear the mask atop the head when walking from house to house. Better yet, avoid mask problems by creating a disguise with facial paints.



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Debi Olsen
Styling Matt Parker's Hair. Debi specializes in Men's and Boys' Cuts, Ladies Cut and Blow Styling, Perms, Hair Tinting, Manicuring and Lume Nail.



Nancy Smith
Owner Manager



Gini Grimmitt
Assistant Manager & Bookkeeper



Nancy Blair
Styling and Trimming Don Edgmon's Hair and Beard. Nancy specializes in all kinds of Haircuts, (specialist in the Wedge Cut.) Razor Cuts, Perms, Blow Styling, Wet Sets, Long Hair, Lash & Brow Dye, Waxing.

Nancy and staff wish to take this opportunity to show their appreciation to their valued customers for their patronage of 22 years.

Open House will be held Tues., Oct. 23rd thru Fri., Oct. 26th. Refreshments will be served each day. This is an invitation to all their customers, friends, and newcomers to come by and celebrate with them.

Thanks again from
Nancy and Staff

Nature Sunshine Herbs
Solo Firm Toneing Beds
Suntana Tanning Beds
Hot Waxing
Ear Piercing

Polyester Silk Plants & Trees
Jewelry
Bows
Deeya Cosmetics
Redken Products

Manicures & Pedicures
Plain
Hot Oil
Therabath Paraffin Treatment

Nails
Sculptors
Lume
Tips
Overlays
Mending

Private Barber Section For Men and Boys
Equipped with Books & Video

Gift Certificates
May be purchased for any of these services or merchandise in the salon (We Gift Wrap)

Senior Citizen's Days
Tuesday & Wednesday

Special Feature - Premier Jewelry demonstrated by Carol Beck



Mary Ann Juarez
Getting ready to Style Valma Lunsford's Hair. Mary Ann specializes in Razor Cutting, Long Hair, Perms, Bleaching, Tints & Frosting.



Bobbie Brown
Styling Jim Shipman's Hair (Private Section for Men & Boys) Bobbie specializes in Razor Cuts, Long Hair, Perms, Bleaches, Tints, Lash & Brow Dyes.



Sharon Fritz
Styling Kayla Beck's Hair. Sharon specializes in all phases of Hair Cuts, Perms, Tints, and Frosting. Also Lume Nail, Sculpture Nail and Manicuring.



Jonnice Taylor
Styling Alice Gray's Hair. Jonnic specializes in Cuts & Blow Dries, Hair Treatments, Tints, and Perms.



Pam Sredaker
Cutting Bob's Hair and trimming mustache. Pam specializes in Spiral Perms, Cuts, Lash & Brow Dye.



Nila Jewel
Specializes in Razor Cuts, Perms, Lash & Brow Dyes, Tints, Wet Sets, Blow Styles, Manicures and Pedicures. Nila is manicuring Sue Dickie.



Della Nelson
Manicuring Jean's Duke. Della specializes in Afro Haircuts and Styles, Relaxers, Perms, Tints, Wet Sets, Braids, Manicures and Pedicures, Waxing, Lash & Brow Dye.



Barbara Gowin
Barbara gives free demos with the Deeya Cosmetics. She will type you skin tones and match it with the perfect shade of cosmetics.



Cindy Garcia
Our Electrolysis Specialist. Cindy does permanent hair removal on Upper Lip, Chin, Underarms, Legs, Bikini Lines.



Diversified

by Marvin Ensor, Extension Agent

Fuel for the Performance Horse: Dr. Pete Gibbs, Extension Horse Specialist, recently presented the following information on energy needs of performance horses.

Performance horse owners will basically share a common goal. Whether it be a cutting horse, reiner, rope horse, barrel horse or a team penning pony, owners want these athletes to look and feel good while having adequate fuel to handle the task.

This fuel, which is called energy, is the most important nutrient to consider in meeting a performance horse's daily requirements. While mature, idle horses can be maintained fairly easily on ample access to good quality hay or grazing, performance horses need more energy in a concentrated form to maintain body weight at various levels of work. At a light work load, the equine athlete's energy requirement is 25 percent above maintenance. Horses that work at a moderate level need 50 percent more energy than that required for maintenance, and heavily worked horses such as racehorses, often require two times as much energy as a mature, idle horse.

Horsemen can select from a variety of concentrate feeds to meet these increased energy requirements. However, making a decision can sometimes be difficult, because tags on commercial feeds do not specifically identify energy density. Thus, it is important to look at the crude fiber level shown on the tag, as this is a good indicator of the energy provided per dollar spent. Grain mixes that are high in crude fiber are low in digestible energy, and vice versa. For example, a feed containing 18 percent crude fiber contains only about .8

megacalories of digestible energy per pound of feed. So, this feed contains about the same amount of energy found in grass hay. Conversely, a feed with two percent crude fiber contains about 1.6 megacalories per pound of feed, which is comparable to feeding cracked corn to a horse. In very practical terms, the more energy dense grain mixes will supply energy for the performance horse in lesser amounts of total daily feed.

Horseowners should select a concentrate feed based on the expected level of work and on feeding management capabilities. For example, an extremely low fiber, high energy grain mix would not be suitable where horses are fed once daily in some group feeding situations. But, where horses are fed twice daily and on an individual basis, an energy dense feed will often be the most economical and effective.

Regardless of the level of work, performance horses should receive roughage in amounts equal to at least .75 percent of body weight daily (minimum of 7½ pounds for 1000 pound horse). Then, depending on level of activity and energy density of the feed, the horse's remaining nutrient needs can be supplied by the concentrate. Total daily intake of hay and grain will normally range from 1½ to 2½ percent of body weight daily.

In most cases, horseowners can enjoy a luxury in that performance horses are usually fairly easy to feed and manage. Careful selection of top quality feedstuffs and knowledge of energy provided by different concentrates will go far in helping the horseowner make sure horses have adequate fuel for the performance desired.

Credit Problems and Bankruptcy

Personal bankruptcies have continued to increase since 1980, when filing reached historically high levels.

Some people believe bankruptcies are a regional problem affecting only those areas of the country most severely hit with economic problems, such as oil related and agricultural areas of Texas and other southeastern states. But even in regions of the country with prosperity, bankruptcies are on the rise.

The Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978, which made it somewhat easier for debtors to resume a normal role in society through bankruptcy, is often credited with the recent surge in bankruptcies.

There are differences in the types of bankruptcy, which should be investigated before any action is taken toward filing. In the Chapter 7 bankruptcy, the debtor surrenders much of his or her property so that the assets can be liquidated and the proceeds distributed to creditors. A Chapter 13 filing allows a debtor

to present a financial plan to a judge, thereby showing an honest attempt to try and repay most debts from any future income.

Before deciding on either plan, legal advice and expert assistance by competent professionals should be sought. In some cases people can solve some of their money problems by contacting an office of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. These are non-profit organizations set up to help consumers regain control of their financial situation. They offer credit counseling to help consumers work out their credit problems.

While not every person experiencing credit difficulties is a candidate for filing bankruptcy, there are some warning signs that should alert consumers that they made be headed for credit problems:

- Not being sure about how much you owe. If you cannot determine where your money goes every month, it may be time to set a budget. Keep a record of everything you spend and where you spend it.

Town And Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

- Making minimum payments on your credit card or other revolving loans. If you find you can only afford to make the minimum payment due, you should also be aware that it will take much longer to pay off the total indebtedness because you are being charged a finance charge on your unpaid balance.

- Using money earmarked for other financial obligations. If you juggle your bill paying each month or deplete your savings to help pay bills, this may signal a major problem. Make an analysis of where your money is going and how to curb spending.

- Working overtime to keep up with spending. Sometimes a second job is necessary to meet financial goals, but if this is a common practice, it may mean that you are living beyond your means.

- Being consistently late with bill payments. If you are falling behind in making your monthly payments, it may be time to re-examine your financial situation and set new financial priorities.

- Being denied credit. Creditors deny credit to people they believe are over-extended or who have had problems paying their bills in the past. If you are denied credit, you have the right to see a copy of your credit report at your local credit bureau.

For people who file bankruptcy, that information remains on their credit record up to 10 years.

This means that obtaining loans for a home, car, child's education or business opportunity may be difficult. It will also be difficult to obtain a credit card. When a credit record shows bankruptcy, it may be interpreted by future employers to mean that the person is not responsible or disciplined. Potential landlords may fear renting to a person with a bankruptcy record.

If you are experiencing financial difficulty, try first to work out the problems yourself. Check with your local Consumer Credit Counseling Service and always seek competent legal advice. Bankruptcy may not be the answer to your problems.

American West captured on canvas

PHOENIX (AP) — In the eye of the cowboy artist, the American West still rolls unfettered, unsullied and untamed toward a horizon rich with opportunity and bright with adventure.

Some critics say the image never reflected reality, but it has turned the annual sale and art show of the Cowboy Artists of America into a happening for investors and collectors from more than 30 states and many foreign countries.

The event, which started Friday, is the 25th since four hungry artists met in a tavern in Sedona and drew up plans to market a brand of realistic, action-based art that was scorned in avant-garde areas on both coasts but seemed as natural to them as breathing.

They and a few others sold \$49,000 worth of paintings and sculpture in 1965; last year's receipts from the offerings of 35 artists totaled more than \$1

million. One oil by Howard Terpning of Tucson brought a record \$135,000.

"I thought when I first came in contact with their work that it had no real economic value," said Sheldon Reich, a University of Arizona specialist in modern American and European art.

"I have since changed my mind. It has a rather broad audience, and the pictures do have rather substantial value."

CAA members have heard it all before, along with the jibes that they are illustrators, not artists.

In the preface to the 1989 exhibition catalog, then-president William Moyers of Albuquerque, N.M., wrote that there is "no strict demarcation ... between art and illustration."

Terpning, who worked in New York for 25 years as an illustrator for magazines and advertising campaigns, is equally unbowed by criticism.

"I'm sure some abstract artists probably look down their noses at what we do, and representational artists would prefer to look at other representational art," he said. "I know a lot of great art is being done; I've seen some beautiful abstract art, and I say to each his own. I've certainly seen some that I thought was atrocious, but to somebody else it looks great."

If the cowboy artists are creating art for the masses, the Phoenix show indicates the masses are responding. The event annually draws more than 1,000 customers at \$125 per head for the Friday night show and some other events, or \$200 for everything else and an awards banquet Saturday night.

Each artist is allowed to display up to six works and set a price on each. Few pass up the chance to buy, whether for resale or collection. The bylaws of the invitation-only CAA stipulate that the organization exists "to perpetuate the memory and culture of the Old West." They also require it to sponsor a trail ride and campout each year, in which the real horsemen of the

group mingle with tenderfeet.

Members such as Terpning and Harvey W. Johnson, another illustrator who had taught for 19 years at the Famous Artists School, form one end of the spectrum of the CAA — those who were born far from the areas they came to love and depict on canvas. At the other end is Bill Owen, a bona fide cowboy who grew up on a ranch near Gila Bend and owns another near Dewey.

Yet regardless of origin, they share the feeling of the genre. To paint cowboy art, Owen said, each artist must know his subject intimately.

"You have to have that love for the subject matter before you can paint," he said. "You have to know it inside and out. So many things you see where it's obvious the painter just doesn't know his subject matter. To me, it's like telling a lie."

Now a resident of Santa Fe, N.M., Johnson echoed Owen's feelings about authenticity depending on familiarity, and said his background was helpful in the intensive research he needed to do in the new field.

The accuracy required by representational art makes it valuable in preserving Western history, Johnson said. For example, he helped restore the memory of the second fort built at what is now Laramie, Wyo.

The original was a stockade-style structure of wood. It was replaced by an adobe fort which had vanished from memory. Johnson said he was able to paint it from rude sketches done by an Army officer who had visited there.

"The other thing is that the landscape hasn't changed very much (in rural areas)," he said. "People say the Old West is done. That's baloney. First of all, there's the people. They're the old raw-boned people; you look in the old photographs ... that's the same face. And of course the animals are the same — coyotes, deer, eagles and everything else."

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BOLL WEEVIL REPORT
October 8 - October 12
Average # Weevils/Trap

Area	1990	1989
A	11	57
B	11	30
C	7	32
D	12	55
E	13	61
F	11	33
G	13	50
H	11	28
County Average Per Trap	12	47

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Beekeepers hope to head off public hysteria

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — News that a swarm of Africanized "killer" bees finally entered the United States from Mexico has Texas beekeepers concerned about the future of their industry.

"The biggest impact we're going to see is public reaction," Glenn Mace, president of the Texas Beekeepers Association, said Thursday.

His organization worries that fear of the bees will inspire residents of the Lower Rio Grande Valley to call for strict limits on where bee hives may be placed.

"You could ultimately take it to the limit where you wouldn't have any place to put bees," Mace said. "People think that you've got bees coming in and their main purpose is to search and kill."

A quarantine is already in place. It bans beekeepers or anyone else from moving bees from an area 100 miles north of the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The quarantine came after official confirmation that a swarm

of Africanized bees was trapped east of the border city of Hidalgo near the southern tip of the state. It was the first Africanized swarm known to have flown into the United States.

Mace and bee scientists who met in Weslaco on Thursday said beekeepers actually will be the "first line of defense" against the inevitable infestation of the ill-tempered Africanized bees.

Beekeepers understand bees and will keep a healthy population of the more docile European variety of bees traditionally used in U.S. agriculture, said John G. Thomas, extension entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Removing all of the European bees would eliminate the chance of diluting the African genes and would create a void the invaders easily could fill, Thomas said.

The Africanized bees are the hybrid descendants of bees that escaped from a breeding experiment in Brazil in 1957. They have expanded their range in South and Central America and Mexico

since then. The "killer" nickname comes from their tendency to persistently attack by the hundreds upon perceiving a threat to the colony.

Steve Davis, one of two agricultural extension agents for Hidalgo County, where the Africanized swarm was found, said news of the swarm already had prompted two people to call him. They were afraid of bees or wasps they found in their yards, but Davis said their fear probably was unwarranted.

The Texas Agricultural Extension service on Thursday began a bee hotline for questions from the public. The number is 1-800-638-8239.

State and federal officials worry more about the potential

for tens of millions in dollars in losses to the beekeeping industry and to farmers who depend on bees to pollinate many of their crops.

The value of Texas honey is estimated from \$5.3 million to \$7.6 million. Bee pollination in Texas is estimated to be worth about \$480 million to farmers.

There are more than 1,700 commercial beekeepers in Texas, and another 15,000 bee hobbyists, Thomas said.

Mace said the eight-county quarantine, which runs across the state along an east-west line about 100 miles from the southernmost point of Texas, already cuts income potential for beekeepers in South Texas. Unable to move their bees out

of the area to perform pollination jobs, the beekeepers may begin trying to drive their local competitors out of business by starting a price war, Mace said.

Fowden Maxwell, head of the Entomology Department at Texas A&M University said if the bees spread north of the 100-mile quarantine line, the quarantine will be extended another 100 miles north.

Maxwell supervises the Texas Apiary Inspection Service, which regulates honey bees.

Although the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has brought in technicians to search for and destroy Africanized honey bee swarms and colonies, Maxwell said an infestation is inevitable in South Texas.

The state has little money to put into effect its emergency Texas Africanized Honey Bee Management Plan, he said. The Legislature last year did not provide the \$800,000 he estimated is needed to keep the plan going for a year.

"We are worried that other states will decide that we are not doing our job to manage these bees and they will place a quarantine on all Texas bees," Maxwell said.

USDA's APHIS has committed only to working until the first five Africanized swarms are found, Maxwell said.

He is hoping cold weather will slow the bees' spread until the Legislature meets again next year.

Fiscal fallout: big cities budgets go bust

by The Associated Press

While Congress stays pinned to the floor in its wrestling match with the federal budget, some of the nation's largest cities are grappling with their own fiscal crises.

In New York, Philadelphia, Washington and elsewhere, costly social problems and a slumping national economy have conspired to plunder municipal budgets. Cities are slashing services, raising taxes and laying off workers to do what the federal government can't seem to accomplish — balance their budgets.

Not all cities are hurting. Seattle and Denver are thriving, Houston is rising from an economic abyss and Dallas gets high marks for steering its budget along the black line of solvency.

But some strains are universal. Drugs, homelessness and AIDS are costly burdens for nearly every city. Insurance is ever more expensive. And while some urban economies are still booming, most are beginning to feel the effects of a national economic slowdown.

"I think all cities are experien-

cing financial crunches to different degrees," said Lance Simmens, assistant executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which represents cities with populations of more than 30,000.

"Most cities are facing problems that didn't exist in 1980. AIDS. Crack cocaine. The infrastructure has endured years of neglect, and that's starting to take its toll," he said.

Simmens added there are "strains being experienced from the federal disinvestment, from the social problems, from the restrictions on the ability to issue tax-exempt debt (and) the beginnings of an economic downturn in many areas of the country."

The National League of Cities surveyed 576 communities about their budgets earlier this year. Two-thirds reported they were less able to meet their financial needs than the year before.

"There's quite a lot of stress to cities of all sizes," league spokesman Randy Arndt said.

Philadelphia is the nation's leading economic basket case. The nation's fifth largest city expects to go broke sometime early in December unless it can plug a

\$206 million hole in its budget.

"If Philadelphia has even a temporary period without sufficient cash, the result will be a legal, political and public safety

nightmare," the city's finance director, Betsy C. Reveal, told Mayor W. Wilson Goode in a recent memo.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Brooks Brothers Construction, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical Co., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Weaver Services Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bill Wilson Leasing Co., 1991 Chevrolet van from Big Country Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical Co., 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Hoyt Dillard, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

H.M. Kruse, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael and Josephine Lowrey, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Abel Beauchamp, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Cassie L. Burton, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Edward L. Titus, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Gelco Corp.-Lsr. Centerlite Lse., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bob Baird, 1991 Ford Bronco from Wilson Motors.

Lowell Prince, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Petroleum, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Jeffrey Alan Keen of Shawnee, Okla., and Joyce Ann Whitehead of Shawnee, Okla.

Brian Wade Spencer of Abilene and Christy Bernal Ramirez of Snyder.

D.L. Erwin of Snyder and Golda Ellis Cassingham of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Ricardo Zartuche Jr., vs., State Employees Workers Compensation Division, suit for workers compensation.

Texas Employers Insurance Association, vs., Arthur Sanchez, suit on workers compensation.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Elena Osorio Robinson and Vernon Gene Robinson, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Ricky Larkin Burkman and Danna Sue Burkman, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Patsy Fay Smith and Isaac Robert Smith, divorce granted.

H.D. Moreland, vs. G.H. Gabel, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

NCNB Texas National Bank of Dallas, vs., Thelma M. Hoots, et

al, judgment for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Stanley Burgess, et ux, to Manual M. Avila, all of Lot 8, Block 2 of Walls addition.

Rocondo Martinez, et ux, to N.C. Smith, et al, all of Lot 25, Block 5 of Noble Heights addition.

William Robert Hutson to Bob Hutson Construction Inc., all of Lot 7 of Cedar Creek Lynnwood subdivision.

Brent Major, et ux, to Glen R. Tampke, et ux, all of Lot 4, Block 5 of Park Place addition.

Guy Lowell Allen to Lloyd W. Scarrow, Tract one: all Block 3 of Hatcher subdivision of Cody Heights addition; Tract two: tract of land out of the northeast corner of Block 2 of Hatcher subdivision; Tract three: 110 x 80-foot tract of land in the northwest corner of Block 2 of Hatcher subdivision.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB to Alice F. Daniels, all of Lot 2 of Kittrell Heights addition.

Mercantile Mortgage Corp. to the Office of Veteran Affairs, a .024 acre tract in and out of the northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Henry Dawson Moreland to O'Neal McClain, et ux, Tract one: all west 15 feet of Lot 3, Block 28 of Cody Heights addition; Tract two: all south 125 feet of east 150 feet of Lot 4, Block 28 of Cody Heights addition.

Tommy Lay, et ux, to Bruce Scott Burdett, et ux, all of Lot 4, Block 7 of Correction of Bassridge addition.

Gail Ross, et al, to Delbert Lee McNeil, a .3822 tract of land in northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB, to Darrell W. Woods, et ux, all east 17 feet of Lot 6 and the west 51.6 feet of Lot 7, Block 2 of Sunrise addition.

BancBoston Mortgage Corp., to Don W. Rogers, et ux, all of Lot 8, Block 10 of Park Place addition.

Ricky Don Summers, et ux, to Keith A. Hackfeld, et ux, a 58.8749 acre tract in Sections 91 and 92, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Cheney no longer skeptical about Soviet Union reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, long skeptical of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, said Friday he was ending a visit to Moscow with a "very positive" impression of changes in the Soviet military and political system.

"If things continue ... it will be possible to say that we do not consider the Soviets as adversaries," Cheney said at a joint news conference with Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri T. Yazov.

Cheney, who met with Gorbachev, Yazov and other top Soviet leaders, said one sign of the change in Soviet policy was the cooperation in the Persian Gulf crisis.

But he gave no indication that he had sought or secured Soviet promises to sanction or assist possible military action to force Iraqi forces to withdraw from Kuwait.

The U.S. defense secretary praised Soviet cooperation in bringing diplomatic and economic pressure to bear on Iraq, and said "we have not given up on

that policy."

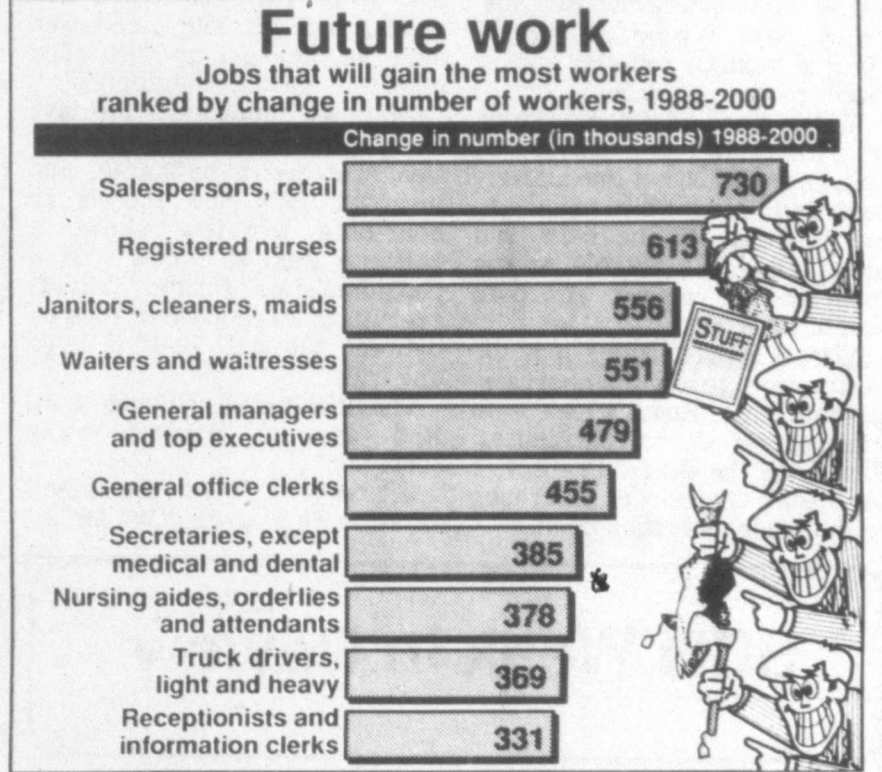
"I have also made it clear ... that we have not ruled out other options," said Cheney. He declined to speculate on possible U.S. military steps.

Yazov said, "If we succeed in solving the conflict with political means, it will be a great step."

The Soviet defense minister hailed superpower military discussions, and said, "We have never had such frank talks about deep cuts in our forces."

He also said that with completion of a proposed treaty to slash superpower strategic nuclear arsenals by up to half, the Soviet Union might reduce its production of rockets by 50 percent as well.

But until such weapons are eliminated altogether, he said the Soviet Union would continue to replace about 10 percent of its strategic rocket force every year, to assure that they were in a state of readiness.



By the year 2000, the United States will gain several hundred thousand jobs in retail sales, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Nursing, waitering and janitorial positions will also see large increases.

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During the year, local parents find affordable day care through the Snyder Child Day Care Center, which bases its rates on ability to pay. In many cases, if the parent did not have this United Way agency, the alternative would be seeking federal welfare assistance instead of work.

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

New Jersey State Sen. John F. Russo introduced a dumb bill last week. Where do these guys get the time?

Russo has introduced a bill that would bar all interviews for 30 minutes after the conclusion of sporting events. The legislation includes sports from high school wrestling and college football to the four professional franchises that play in New Jersey.

It's his answer to the controversy over allowing female sports writers in locker rooms.

Russo said the Lisa Olson incident caused him to think of this brainchild. I say Russo ought to be investing his time in the welfare of the state of New Jersey.

Olson, you remember is the Boston Herald reporter who claims she was harassed by New England Patriots players during a locker room interview.

He says that the Olson flap and a later incident in which Bengals' Coach Sam Wyche refused to allow a woman reporter into a locker room were wrong.

Wyche didn't keep the reporter from interviewing the players. In fact, he went and got the quarterback and brought him outside to the reporter. Wyche said he'd make players available to the reporters on request. His plan cost him \$30,000.

Now, he's put curtains up in the locker room to avoid embarrassing moments. Russo's idea is to make everybody wait 30 minutes, then open the doors. Frankly, I can't see a whole lot of difference from the players' standpoint.

There's a lot of difference from a reporter's view though. It's called deadline. Reporters have enough problems after evening games trying to get the story backed out in time for the morning editions. Ever wonder why the Dallas Morning News never has nightgame Rangers write-ups the next day? The answer is deadline.

Syndicated columnist Lewis Grizzard has the best idea I've seen. Grizzard says sportswriters, both male and female, should quit going to the locker rooms.

He contends that he never heard a good question asked in a locker room. I'd agree, and I'd also add that I never heard a good answer — at least one that wasn't expected.

Sportswriters and athletes have always had a love-hate relationship. It's the old 'you can't live with 'em, you can't live without 'em' bit. They need each other so they put up with each other, but only begrudgingly.

Whatever happened to the days when you turned on the television, watched a ballgame, and turned it off? Now there's an hour-long preview show, a halftime analysis show and a postgame show. Frankly, almost everything except what goes on between the goal lines is hype and tripe.

The final score is Blue team 24, Red team 10. Typical locker room talk?

"Turnovers were the key," says the Blue coach. "We knock-

ed the ball loose four times and took advantage of every one of 'em. And I tell 'ya, this was a very good team we played here today. But we battled hard. These guys are aggressive. They'll get after you. I like this team."

Over in the other locker room, the Red coach says, "Turnovers were the key. We put the ball on the ground four times and when you do that, you're going to get beat. Sure, the Blue team hits hard. But these guys are supposed to be professionals. We weren't mentally into it. We were givin' 'em gifts out there. That's not to take anything away from the Blue team. They took advantage of what we gave 'em. But I'll tell you, I'm not sure we can win another game if we continue to play like this."

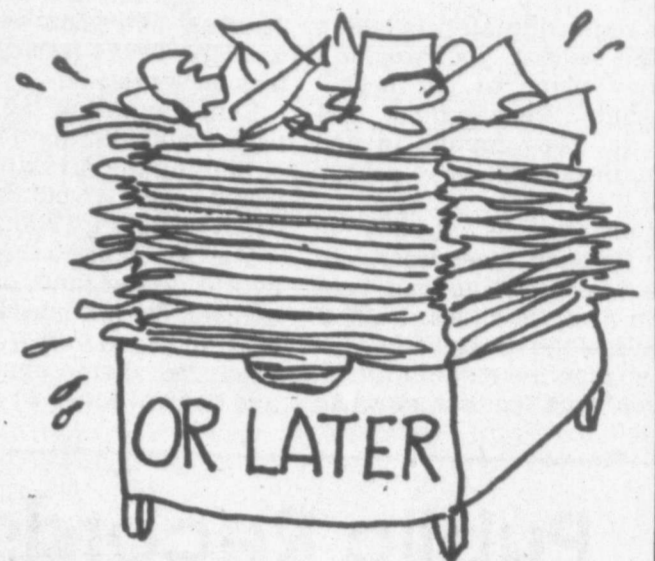
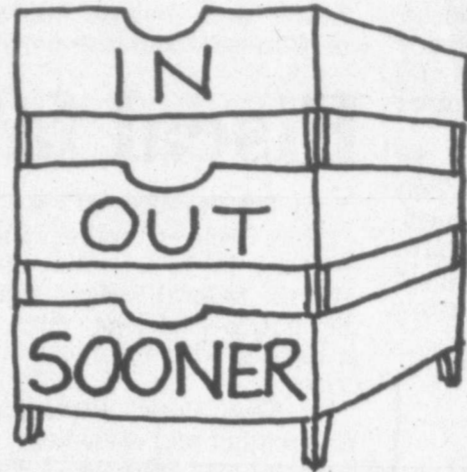
Russo says he believes it would be in the best interest of sports and journalism for players to be allowed "to cool off and take a shower" before giving post-game interviews.

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

FILING SYSTEMS PART II

cc Bullard 090



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

It's 1:30 in the afternoon and I'm sitting in Juarez, Mexico, at a shabby outdoor cafe near the city market with a new friend, Beth McMurry (from Ireland, now living in Yorkshire, England). We're sipping ice-cold Coke from king-sized bottles with straws, while a mariachi band plays "Rancho Rio Grande," at our table.

I've never explored a city alone before. I've traveled alone — drove cross country in my single days and attended professional conferences far and wide since becoming a writer — but this is the first time I've walked out of a hotel room, (in El Paso), caught a bus, and taken off for parts unknown, getting off wherever my fancy suits me. My new friend has traveled the world that way. We are instant kindred spirits. We meet again later on the trolley ride into Juarez and team up. We get lost in a city where neither of us speaks the language. We laugh a lot. We learn to study maps. We collapse at this cafe.

While street vendors swarm around like flies, and I wave them away with repeated, "No, gracias," I agree to listen to a song from the mariachi band for two bucks. "Aye, but yer getting' skinned, luv," says Beth. "They played for a dollar at that other table." Three men, playing a battered accordion, a twelve-string guitar and a base fiddle, sing with sweet, sad harmony. They have dignity and grace. I pay them each a dollar, tell them, "Bueno, gracias, gracias," and still wind up feeling vaguely ashamed. After all, they'd have to sing a hundred songs to afford the blazer I'm wearing, the one I charged on my Penny's card, simply because I'd been wanting one like it and it was there in the catalogue. I don't have to sing to tourists to feed my children.

Inside the crowded, colorful ci-

ty market, I buy a beautiful white, hand-woven, woolen cape-shawl, almost floor-length; "for you pretty lady, I give it to you for fifteen dolla' and a hug," says the smiling vendor. I've walked away six times, and he's coaxed me back, dropping \$5 off the price each time. His eyes are warm with humor, his manner gentle, and he jokes wistfully that we could take him back with us — he'd ride on top of the trolley. I give him the money and the hug, and he climbs up on top of teetering baskets to find a virginal white shawl that hasn't been handled by gringo tourists like me.

I find shopping not to be the bartering process I'd heard about. Rather, the vendors beg as we walk away, drop the price repeatedly, act offended when we refuse, and demand to know why. An exhausting process for a newcomer to the system. Once I have overcome my natural American tendency toward courtesy, I become smoother at handling it.

My husband is still ensconced in the hotel in El Paso, attending a conference sponsored by the International Society of Range Management, where he has received an award, I'm proud to say, for "outstanding contribution to range management and conservation" — one of only four given state-wide.

During my excursion into the city, my husband worries. He has no idea where I've gone, and if he knew I'd crossed into Juarez, he'd probably have heart failure. Juarez is, in a phrase, controlled chaos. The city runs on poverty, bribes and tourism. American industrial "twin plants" haven't seemed to have made a difference in the economy of the city. Everything looks worn-out.

You don't know if the Indian beggars with their babies wrapped in their serapes, at the

border crossing at midnight, sitting smack in the middle of the road, are real or not. But the poverty — it's real and relentless and never-ending and everywhere you look. At the border, throngs of people flee from it in full view of beleaguered border patrols, who try hopelessly to hold back the flood with their fingers in the dike.

In the evening, the mountains which flank both sides of both cities look lovely, dusk-colored, back-lit by a silky sky of lavender

and peach. My husband and I stand outside the hotel in the soft cool air and watch the colors change. The morning will see purple mountains and sharp turquoise sky. Sometimes the light and color tricks you into thinking this is a beautiful place. You forget the poor and miserable and see only God's glory.

What, I wonder, do the natives see?

Do they ever stop to look, or is that a privilege only money can buy?

SDN letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have been a patient at Cogdell Hospital many times over the past ten years. Both my son and daughter have also been patients. Everytime myself or a member of my family is admitted I grow to appreciate the hospital and staff even more than the time before.

I have had dealings with personnel in almost every department. It doesn't matter if I come in contact with someone I know or someone new. I am always treated with the greatest respect and kindness. I have come to know many on the staff and it is truly a blessing to be surrounded by caring people when you are sick.

Not to be left out are the nurses. From the director of nurses to each very special nurse on each shift, to the student nurses and instructors, I cannot begin to express how they have helped me to feel comfortable and well cared for.

I also want to say a special thank you to Dr. Thompson, Dr. Bursleson, Dr. Cooper, Dr. King and Dr. Bloomer. Their medical knowledge is outstanding but their kindness and compassion is just as important.

At one time I was here on my birthday and it started off being a very gloomy day, but by 9 a.m. the day became much brighter. Thanks to Dr. Thompson, Wilma Dillard, Wanda McAnelly and many others, it ended up being a terrific day. I hope I was able to express to each person how special they made me feel that day.

Being an asthmatic I have come to know and appreciate the Respiratory Therapy Department. A special thank you to Carl Bursleson, Patsy Farmer and each member of that department.

I don't know if a letter can ever express the deep gratitude I feel to Cogdell Hospital and each and every person there, but I pray that God blesses each of you as you have blessed me and my family.

Sincerely,
Donna Johnson
528 Chestnut
Colorado City

Dear Editor:
Last Monday afternoon,

Agriculture Commissioner Hightower visited Colorado City. He spoke on the hazardous waste industry's stampede for Texas. Although Texas ranks first in hazardous waste production per person, the Texas Water Commission reported in 1989 that we have sufficient hazardous waste facilities to handle our own needs for twenty years. So we Texans have two decades to develop safer, long-term waste management methods. A Governor's Task Force and Legislative Committees in Texas have recommended nationally approved methods of first, cutting the "waste" in our production processes; second, re-using and recycling; and third, chemically or biologically destroying similar wastes on site. Incineration of mixed hazardous wastes and deep well injection come in fourth and fifth! Next to last and last!

Hightower had just visited proposed hazardous waste sites at La Porte and Midlothian before coming to Colorado City. He stated his opposition to these facilities and announced that he was sending a letter to Governor Clements requesting a moratorium on new hazardous waste facilities. A moratorium would temporarily halt permits until early in 1991 when new EPA regulations are coming out. This would at least insure that only companies which could meet the new regulations would obtain permits. There is even current technology which could cut hazardous wastes by 50 percent in five years.

For now, please write Governor Clements in support of the moratorium to prevent this immediate health menace and in support of the improved waste management methods. His address is: The Honorable William P. Clements Jr., Governor of Texas, State Capitol, P.O. Box 12428, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Our leaders in Washington are currently working to lessen the burden that the national debt will be on our children. Let's try to lessen the pollution problem that our children will inherit here in Texas.

Sincerely,
Ed McAnelly
RR 3 Box A-529
Snyder

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY
October 15

Word was received late Sunday that Dr. Mario A. Ochoa, who recently moved his OB/GYN practice to Snyder, died of cancer in Guadalajara.

Snyder public schools trustees okayed bids totaling almost \$30,000, approved a core committee to monitor the district's Effective Schools plan and amended the budget to accommodate Hobbs School expenses but tabled a request to hire an additional secretary at the administration building.

Snyder Chamber of Commerce nominating committee named Bobby Beard, Betty House, Jerry Baird and Nelda Huddleston as nominees for the chamber board.

TUESDAY
October 16

Glenn Tate of Hermleigh was the first Scurry County farmer to gin his cotton for 1990. Tate ginned 16 bales at Inadale Co-op on Monday evening.

A 23-year-old Snyder woman has been identified as a suspect in the theft of almost \$2,000 from Scurry County Library, it was reported.

WEDNESDAY
October 17

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has given approval for Western Texas College

to offer in-service training to correctional officers and supervisors from the Price Daniel Unit. Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education, confirmed.

Texas Jaycees President Jim Murphy was in Snyder on Wednesday to visit with local chapter members and civic leaders.

One of two men charged in an early-morning shooting involving a Snyder police officer pled guilty to aggravated assault Wednesday and was given a 10-year probation sentence.

THURSDAY
October 18

Sales taxes returned to the City of Snyder and Scurry County for the month of August provided yet another positive economic indicator.

The Hermleigh Cardinals, for the second year in a row, have been forced to cancel their final four football games because of injuries.

FRIDAY
October 19

Snyder Police Department was recently hooked up with the Law Enforcement Television Network — a range of programming including news with a law enforcement slant, how-to features and the latest in law enforcement techniques and officer training.

Look Back By Joyce Jones

TEN YEARS AGO

Kim Neves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neves, was crowned the 1980 homecoming queen at halftime ceremonies of the Snyder-Pecos football game.

Hermleigh community was presented an award by the Texas Community Improvement Program for the improvements it had made to the appearance and quality of life in the community. The contest was co-sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service and four electric utility companies operating in the state.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Murray Bowden, a Snyder High School graduate and now captain of the Dartmouth football team, was named as "College Athlete of the Month," by Sports Magazine. He had earned numerous other athletic honors at Dartmouth.



Crew: shuttle mission lifted NASA's spirits

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The success of the Discovery mission aided NASA's battered image and boosted the spirits of space agency workers who waited months to see a shuttle fly again, the commander says.

"I would characterize it as a big shot in the arm," commander Richard N. Richards said. "We needed a flight like this."

Only a few problems were reported during the mission, which ended Oct. 10. It was the first shuttle flight in nearly six months.

After the flight, Richards declared an end to NASA's recent losing streak, which has included failed launch attempts, hydrogen leaks on two shuttles and the flawed Hubble Telescope.

The five astronauts said Thursday that the shuttle had performed well during the four-day flight.

"It's great to be back in space again," said pilot Robert Cabana, who made his first trip into space.

Richards said it was clear from the crew's conversations with flight controllers during the mis-

sion that everyone was excited about finally getting a shuttle back into space.

Since their return, he said, he has noticed more enthusiasm among JSC employees.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been struggling with a rash of problems, including troublesome hydrogen leaks on Atlantis and Columbia.

The two shuttles are on separate launch pads at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

A tanking test is planned for Atlantis Wednesday to detect any hydrogen leaks aboard the shuttle. Atlantis is scheduled to launch around Nov. 10 on a secret military flight.

Columbia also is scheduled for a tanking test later this month. A launch date for Columbia has not been set.

The Discovery astronauts' primary goal was to deploy the Ulysses probe on a five-year, 1.86-billion-mile journey to explore the sun. The plutonium-powered probe is headed toward Jupiter so it can use that planet's tremendous gravity to sling it back through the solar system

and into a polar orbit around the sun.

Mission specialist Tom Akers said that as of Wednesday, the probe had traveled 6.5 million miles and was operating "better than expected."

The \$250 million Ulysses is expected to pass over the sun's poles in 1994 and 1995. In a polar orbit, Ulysses will let scientists study the sun from a previously

unexplored vantage point.

The other crew members are mission specialists William Shepherd and Bruce Melnick.

One problem that occurred during the mission involved a computer programming error that was made before launch but was discovered later by Richards and Cabana.

The error was spotted when the astronauts were converting the

shuttle's five computers from launch operations to orbital operations, flight director Milt Heflin has said.

It involved computer No. 4, which was used for "housekeeping" tasks such as monitoring Discovery's propulsion, electrical and life-support systems.

Richards said Thursday that automatic safeguards would have prevented any problem if

the error hadn't been noticed, but he added he is still concerned about how the mistake happened.

An investigation into how the error occurred has not yet been completed, Richards said.

Despite that problem, Richards said Discovery performed well throughout the flight.

"We had an extremely successful mission," he added.

Amoco, Schlumberger profits increase

by The Associated Press.

Special factors helped mask an earnings decline at Amoco Corp. while the oil services concern Schlumberger Ltd. reported double-digit increases for the third quarter, the companies said Thursday. Amoco

Chicago-based Amoco said earnings totaled \$530 million, or \$1.04 a share in the quarter ended Sept. 30, up 58 percent from \$336 million or 65 cents a share a year earlier.

But that comparison includes a one-time gain from the sale of an operation in Britain in the third

quarter and special charges for environmental and workforce reduction programs in the 1989 third quarter. Then those items are discounted, earnings slumped 13 percent during the period, the company said.

Third-quarter revenue totaled \$7.9 billion, up 20 percent from \$6.6 billion a year earlier.

Chairman Richard M. Morrow said in a statement that the company's exploration and production activities benefited from higher oil costs brought on by the Persian Gulf crisis. But he said "underrecovery of these higher crude oil costs" depressed earnings from refining, marketing and chemical operations.

Morrow added that despite a near doubling in oil prices during the quarter, Amoco's wholesale gas prices rose only 27 cents per gallon.

For the first nine months, Amoco said earnings advanced 7 percent to \$1.38 billion, or \$2.70 a share, from \$1.29 billion, or \$2.50 a share a year earlier. Without

special factors, year-to-date earnings were 17 percent below last year's levels, the company said.

Revenue rose 13 percent to \$22.4 billion, from \$19.9 billion in the first nine months of 1989.

Schlumberger Schlumberger Ltd. said third-quarter profits advanced 29 percent as activity in the world's oil fields accelerated.

For the period ended Sept. 30, New York-based Schlumberger said earnings amounted to \$147 million, or 62 cents a share, compared with \$114 million, or 48 cents a share a year earlier.

Revenue totaled \$1.32 billion, up 19 percent from \$1.11 billion a year earlier.

Schlumberger Chairman Euan Baird said Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August has "created many political and economic uncertainties whose short-term effects on our business are impossible to predict."

But he added the chronic instability in the Middle East "should spur increased explora-

tion and development for oil elsewhere."

For the nine-month period, Schlumberger said profits totaled \$420.73 million, or \$1.77 a share, up 30 percent from \$323.37 million, or \$1.36 a share in the year-ago period, which included \$35 million in extraordinary items.

Revenue advanced 10 percent to \$3.84 billion from \$3.48 billion in the first nine months of 1989.

Art Linkletter is 78

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Veteran entertainer Art Linkletter says older people can still get a kick out of life.

"I'm 78 and still alive and doing what I want to stay alive and be fulfilled," Linkletter told a seminar for seniors Wednesday. He encouraged them to "save your self-esteem and your identity" by staying young emotionally.

Linkletter is author of 23 books, including his latest, "Old Age is Not For Sissies."

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I clipped this piece from The Register-Guard in Eugene, Ore. It was written by George Dorsey. If it stirs your emotions as it did mine, you may want to share it with your readers.

S.S.L., SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

DEAR S.S.L.: My emotions are in consort with yours. It's one of the most heartwarming pieces I've ever read. Thank you for sending it.

A LOVE STORY

Like most country dwellers, I take great delight in feeding wild birds. My feeder, a quarter sheet of plywood nailed upon the corner railing of my deck, is large by most standards, but it often becomes crowded with my myriad of feathered friends. Doves, finches, pine siskins, cowbirds, sparrows, grosbeaks, juncos and towhees are regular visitors. All of them feed together harmoniously, except when an occasional intimidating jay arrives to frighten them off.

A few weeks ago, I noticed the arrival of a small, slate-gray female junco. Her feathers were matted, and she had only one leg! She was obviously the victim of a close encounter with a wild cat. It was heart-rending to see her land upon the fringe of the feeder and try to balance herself to feed, only to be chased away by the other, whole birds. It seems that Mother Nature doesn't allow much tolerance for the imperfect.

About this time, I noticed the arrival of another less-than-perfect junco at the feeder. It was a young male, blind in one eye. His sightless left eye protruded from its socket like a grain of white rice stuck to its head. I watched him hop about the feeder, trying to eat as he fended off the other birds that noticed that he, too, was less than perfect.

Soon the two crippled rejects found each other. The little blind male started feeding with the one-legged female. He even fought off the other birds that attacked her! Every day they appeared together at the feeder. Then one day Mother Nature sent out the silent signal that it was time for all her creatures to mate and multiply.

And my two little crippled juncos headed her call, proving that love isn't only for the whole and perfect.

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of people's complaints about barking dogs. Unless a person lives in the country with a couple of acres between houses, there is no way sounds can be eliminated, other than eliminating the dogs, cats, roosters, what-

ever. People have gotten used to the sound of trucks, highway traffic, screeching tires, electric mowers, electric saws, airplanes, buses, sirens and dozens of other sounds — but let a dog bark, and all h--- breaks loose!

There's a barker across the street from us and a highway three blocks away, and I'll take the barker any day. I can't call the police about the highway noise.

JULIE IN TULARE

DEAR JULIE: You failed to mention that a barking dog discourages burglars — not only in the owner's home, but the neighbors' too.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if perhaps I am the only living American who was in Paris the night that Charles Lindbergh arrived in 1927. I was a lad of 17 at the time.

My later brother-in-law, Global Zobel, and I were at Auteuil, watching Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston play Brugnion and Borotra for the doubles championship of France, when newsboys began hawking "extras" announcing that "Limberger" had been sighted flying over Ireland. A mass exodus from the stands took place, with everyone grabbing taxis to go to Bourget Airport. To this day, I don't know who won the tennis match — or if it was even finished.

The boulevard to Bourget was jammed with taxis 10 abreast. In those days, the Paris taxi had a sliding panel in the roof. Everyone had acquired a bottle of something and, inasmuch as the traffic moved very slowly, bottles were passed from cab to cab celebrating the earthshaking achievement. We managed to get to within a mile of the airfield. It was around 10 p.m. in Paris, and we saw Lindbergh shoot out a flare over the airfield to determine where he was and how to land.

Paris went mad for the next three days. There was dancing in the streets, and restaurants were giving free food and liquor to Americans!

I would be very interested to know if there are any other Americans still around who shared this experience.

JOHN ZUCKERMAN, STOCKTON, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: If there are, and I hear from them, I'll let you know. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I was very much amused by the letter from a mother who received outraged insults whenever she took her children out in public on leashes.

In England, "harnesses" are much more accepted — perhaps because people walk more in England than we do in the States. So when my husband was an exchange teacher in London for a year, I purchased leather harnesses for our 18-month-old twin daughters. They didn't seem to object, and it gave me a great deal of peace of mind.

It wasn't until we were back in the States and we changed planes in Dallas that I realized how many Americans felt about children on leashes! I received dirty looks, muffled negative comments and some outright insulting criticism as we strolled through the Dallas airport. I felt like a criminal. Then a very distinguished older gentleman approached me with a smile and said, "How I wish those things were around when my twin girls were about the age of yours!"

Believe me, Abby, that man made my day.

LOVING MOM IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR MOM: Knowing something about what a handful a pair of spirited 2-year-old twins can be, I'm sure my dear, departed mother would also have appreciated some kind of "harness" for her twins.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I wrote to you about a problem I was having with my fiancé. Whenever he lost his temper, he would curse. He never used obscenities; he would curse taking the name of the Lord in vain, such as, "Oh, God d--- it!"

You suggested that he substitute some other phrase, so being an opera lover, he'd say, "Oh, Gotterdammerung it!" It diffused his anger, broke the tension, and brought a little laughter into the conversation.

SAN FRANCISCO

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, 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.)

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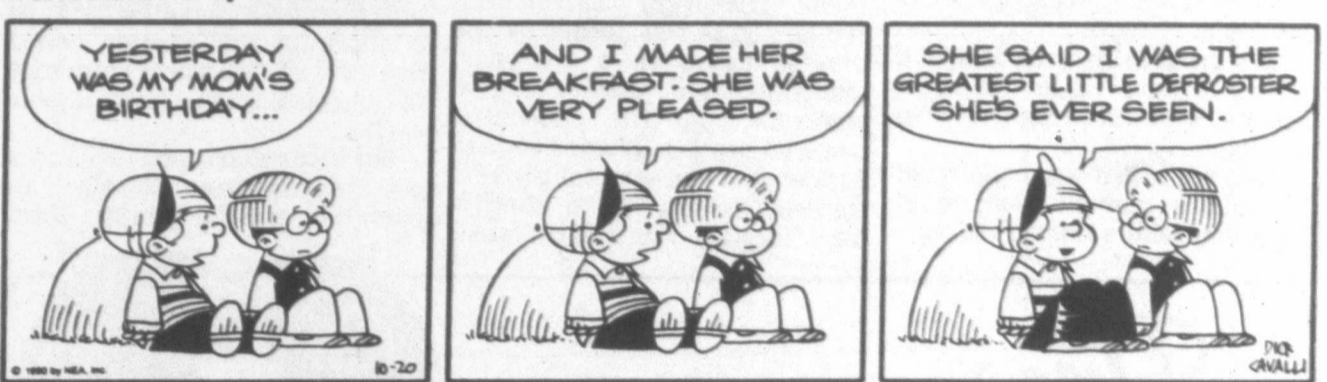
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



NEA PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 And so on (abbr.)
- 4 Sausage
- 9 Airline info
- 12 Self
- 13 — couture
- 14 Ram's mate
- 15 Curved bone
- 16 Proprietor
- 17 Zodiac sign
- 18 Days —
- 20 Lives
- 22 Walked slowly
- 26 — St. Laurent
- 29 Agnus —
- 30 Hawaiian island
- 34 Baseball glove
- 35 Little devil
- 36 Ponce de —
- 37 Biblical town
- 38 Alley —

DOWN

- 1 Architect — Saarin
- 2 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 3 — Hall

Answer to Previous Puzzle

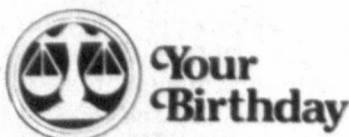
ALBERT	ALBERS
AERATE	AVENUE
REARED	RIDDLE
ORT	DOD
NETS	YEW
DYER	ROVERS
ROW	LIT
MLI	FDR
APOLLO	EONS
WREN	DOT
ILO	EPA
DEPLOY	COALER
ONLINE	INTEND
WEEDED	TOASTS

- 8 — Haute
- 9 Skinny fish
- 10 Bird call
- 11 Vast period of time
- 19 On higher floor
- 21 Pagan
- 23 Abominable
- 24 Reduce in rank
- 25 Ladle
- 26 Non-profit org.
- 27 Medicine bottle
- 28 Alcohol lamp
- 31 Of aircraft
- 32 Time
- 33 Fixed quantity
- 44 — alcohol
- 45 Turns
- 46 Unwanted plant
- 47 Plains Indian
- 48 Singer Diana
- 50 Assists
- 51 Round basket
- 52 Slippery
- 55 Drivers org.
- 56 Doctrine
- 57 Face part

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Monday, Oct. 22, 1990

A number of opportunities for material growth will come your way in the year ahead. They will have promising potential, provided you are prepared to assume the principal role and let associates play the minor ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your involvements with your peers today try to be democratic and let the majority rule. If you attempt to impose your will you may be left out on the limb alone. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation in which you are presently involved isn't optimum, but it is not as bad as you think. Focus on its positive aspects and rebuild from there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should have an equal say today in any decision that could cost you money for either business or pleasure. Don't let the less informed think for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely careful today you do not find fault with a situation where someone is going out of the way to do something for you that he/she isn't obligated to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If anything good happens for you today in conjunction with another be willing to share the fruits of the endeavor. However, you are not under obligation to reward one who made no contribution.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to achieve a significant objective today, you might have to take a circuitous route because a brusque frontal attack, although dramatic, will be ineffective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to rush into situations before your plans are properly formulated. What you do impulsively may have to be unwound later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be open-minded today when others tell you things for your own benefit regarding ways to enhance your financial position. You can learn by listening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Only people who are party to the proceedings should be privy to direct involvements today. Those who do not belong could derail the progress of the arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your work pile up on you today, because you are not likely to perform as effectively as you should when you have to do things under pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm and optimism might not be of an enduring nature today and this could cause you to fold early should things get testy. Be of sterner stuff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a strong possibility you will achieve a significant goal today, but not necessarily because of your methods or tactics, but because Lady Luck might intervene.



Oct. 21, 1990

Usually you tend to favor partnership arrangements or team efforts. In the year ahead, however, your greatest successes are likely to come from situations you originate or operate independently of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your self-interests can be substantially advanced today, provided you do things to please yourself rather than trying to do things as others would have you do them. Be your own person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A secret ambition you've been nurturing has excellent chances of being fulfilled at this time. For best results, however, keep your intentions to yourself a while longer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A close friend of long standing might introduce you to someone new and interesting today. This contact could be important and may constructively fit into your future plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) More attention than usual might be centered on you today. Your comments and suggestions will carry a lot of weight, so be sure what you say makes the type of impression you want to make.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you've been trying to advise who didn't appear to be receptive to your ideas has in actuality taken them to heart. Today you may see several examples of their utilization.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you've been wanting to change, but have lacked the power to do so looks like it may of its own volition begin shifting in a desirable direction as of today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People in general tend to be more receptive to your ideas and suggestions today than usual. Make your thoughts known so that you can receive the cooperation you're seeking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a strong possibility you may come up with a better way of doing something today that will make an important endeavor on which you're working much easier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are strong indications that something of special, social significance may develop for you today that will have peripheral benefits and favorably affect your popularity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something from the past might be desirably terminated today as your interest shifts to a new situation. Even if you don't trigger the change, you'll still welcome it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Projects or assignments that are of a purely mental nature are the ones you are capable of performing the most effectively today. Don't use your muscles where mind power is required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are still in a favorable trend for generating a healthier cash flow, provided you do something about your profitable ideas instead of merely sitting on them.

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Obscure films are mixed with classics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Of course you film fans are familiar with the classic "Killers of Sheep." Or the unforgettable "Primary." How about the evergreen "Meshes of the Afternoon"?

OK, so maybe not. Those three head-scratchers were among 25 films selected to join the National Film Registry of the Library of Congress.

The Registry's second list, announced Thursday in Washington, tilted heavily toward the often neglected documentary, which comprised 20 percent of the selections.

Included were the admirable "Harlan County, U.S.A.," Barbara Kopple's 1977 Oscar-winning study of a Kentucky coal miners' strike, and "The River," Pare Lorentz's lyrical plea for soil reclamation, made for the

government in 1937. James H. Billington, the librarian of Congress, explained that films on the list were chosen because they "impressively display the depth and variety of the American creative spirit" in filmmaking.

"This is not Academy Awards night," Billington said. "These are not annual lists of the 'best' American films."

The new list shows a healthy regard for the comedy: Howard Hawks' wacky "Bringing Up Baby" from 1938; Harold Lloyd's best silent, "The Freshman," from 1925; Greta Garbo's only comedy, "Ninotchka," a 1939 film directed by Ernst Lubitsch; and the madcap 1933 Marx Brothers' feature, "Duck Soup." The musical was recognized with the best of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Top Hat," from

1935; the Maurice Chevalier romance, "Love Me Tonight," produced and directed by Rouben Mamoulian in 1932; and Walt Disney's "Fantasia," from 1940.

Some choices were unassailable: "All About Eve," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Dodsworth," "The Godfather," "Raging Bull," "Red River," "Rebel without a Cause," "Sullivan's Travels," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," John Cassavetes' 1974 "A

Lewis Milestone in 1930. "Dodsworth" was a 1936 film directed by William Wyler. Francis Ford Coppola made "The Godfather" in 1972.

Martin Scorsese directed "Raging Bull" in 1980. Nicholas Ray directed James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause" in 1955. Hawks made "Red River" in 1948. "Sullivan's Travels" is a Preston Sturges film made in 1941. John Huston directed "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" in 1948.

AP News Analysis

Woman Under the Influence" was a more idiosyncratic selection. Cassavetes was a pacemaker of the new realism, but his films, including this one, were often overlong and self-indulgent.

Last year's list produced only one head-scratcher: "The Learning Tree," Gordon Parks' 1969 reminiscence of his Kansas childhood, admirable but hardly a classic.

Charles Burnett made "Killers of Sheep" in 1977. "Meshes of the Afternoon" is an 18-minute film directed by Maya Deren in 1943 and "Primary" is a Time Inc. film made in 1960.

"All About Eve" was made in 1950 by director Joseph L. Mankiewicz. "All Quiet on the Western Front" was directed by

Also named to the 1990 list were Edwin S. Porter's "The Great Train Robbery," a 12-minute classic made in 1903; John Ford's "How Green Was My Valley" from 1941; and Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" from 1946.

The 1988 law that established the National Film Registry called for 25 registry listings each year for three successive years.

It requires companies to label videocassettes of films on the list that have been colorized or otherwise tampered with.

Jo Jo White, a long-time star with the Boston Celtics, played all but 13 of his 837 NBA games with that team.

Birds said killed in oil spill study

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Alaska oil spill researchers killed as many as 350 birds this summer as part of a study commissioned by the federal government, a newspaper reported.

The researchers fitted the dead birds with radio transmitters and smeared some with oil, then tossed the bodies into the sea to track their progress, The Sacramento Bee reported Thursday.

The federal government commissioned the \$600,000 study to help its case against Exxon Corp., owner of the tanker that ran aground and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound in March 1989, the newspaper said.

By tracking the dead birds, researchers hope to develop a formula to estimate the number of birds killed in the spill.

During a highly publicized program after the spill, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said 797 birds had been rescued, cleaned and released, the newspaper said. Thousands more birds were believed to have died then.

The birds killed this summer were shot on islands, most in national wildlife refuges, outside the spill zone, the newspaper said

without providing specifics. The birds included murrelets, scoters, common eiders, cormorants, ancient murrelets and auklets.

The research was conducted by a Portland, Ore., company, Ecological Consulting Inc., under a contract with the U.S. Department of Justice and the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bee said.

The study is among a series of research projects upon which the federal government will rely to try to prove natural resources damages.

Jack Hession, Alaska representative of the Sierra Club, said the study is important. "On the other hand, it's unfortunate they had to collect live birds for the study," he said. "Why didn't they use dead birds they collected last year?"

Bruce Batten, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Anchorage, said the government knew the study would be controversial.

"The Justice Department felt strongly that this study needed to be done to make its case," he said.

New machinery keeps blood flowing after cardiac arrest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A device that takes over the function of the heart — pumping oxygenated blood throughout the body — could more than double the number of people who survive sudden cardiac arrest, researchers say.

In its first human test, the pump kept blood flowing through one woman for 15 hours until doctors got her heart working properly again.

"Had they not gotten approval ... to use this machine, I can question whether I'd be alive," said Sharon Wilczynski, 29, who survived her heart attack although she was clinically dead several times during the ordeal.

About 10 percent of people who suffer sudden heart attacks survive. The pumping device could save an additional 10 percent to 15 percent, Dr. Samuel Tisherman of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School said Thursday.

The device adds oxygen and heats the blood outside the body before pumping it back inside. It is called an emergency closed-chest cardiopulmonary bypass.

It is designed for use after the failure of manual resuscitation methods, commonly known as CPR.

"If CPR doesn't work within a few minutes, we normally are dealing with a hopeless situation," said Dr. Peter Safar, who developed CPR and directs the university's International Resuscitation Research Center.

The equipment assembled by Pitt researchers is a smaller version of heart-lung machines that sustain patients during open heart surgery, Safar said. It consists of an oxygenator, oxygen tank, pump, heat exchanger, battery pack and several feet of tubing.

Two plastic tubes are inserted into a patient's femoral artery and vein at the groin area. Blood flow is maintained so the brain and other vital organs are not damaged while attempts are made to restart and stabilize the heart.

Although paramedics reached Miss Wilczynski within five minutes of her attack on July 26 and administered CPR, her heart beat only intermittently and stop-

ped before she reached Presbyterian University Hospital's emergency room.

She was hooked to the bypass machine within 50 minutes.

After two hours, her heart was beating but unstable, so doctors let her sleep while the machine maintained blood flow. The next day her rested heart stabilized.

Tests indicate she suffered no brain damage.

Fan is obsessed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An obsessed fan who harassed "Rocky" and "Rambo" star Sylvester Stallone for years was ordered to stay away from the actor's home and office.

Elsie Wade of Santa Monica was ordered Thursday to stay at least 200 yards away from Stallone's Malibu beach house and the offices of his White Eagle Enterprises.



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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT I've been diagnosed with erythema nodosum on my legs. My local doctors don't know the cause or the best treatment. Can you suggest the best place to receive answers?

DEAR READER: Erythema nodosum is an inflammation of the skin and underlying tissues of the lower legs, marked by raised nodules that gradually change from red to brown. In adults, the disorder is often the result of infection (such as strep, fungi or tuberculosis), ulcerative colitis (chronic bowel inflammation) or a reaction to drugs (such as sulfa and oral contraceptives). Sarcoidosis, a chronic inflammation of the lymph glands, is a common cause of erythema nodosum. In many cases, however, no cause can be found.

You need a thorough medical examination — including blood tests, skin tests (for fungus infection) and a chest X-ray — to make sure your skin reaction doesn't have a cause that requires specific treatment. If you check out OK, you're safe to wait until the skin lesions fade and disappear.

In order to receive the kind of intensive examination you require, you may need a referral to a diagnostic clinic at a teaching hospital where super-specialists (internists) have the experience and equipment to carry out the necessary investigation. Ask your doctor about this.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My skin breaks out into a fine substance I can compare to sand. It's on my arms, in my hair and eyebrows — all of which are very irritated. What type of skin infection do I have?

DEAR READER: I don't know. You should see a doctor to discover the cause of your unusual symptom. However, I'll hazard a guess: You may have body lice. These small parasites inhabit the body's hairy areas, laying their eggs (nits) on hair shafts. The nits, which resemble tiny, white grains of sand, are literally cemented to the hairs and can be removed only with difficulty (hence, the expression "nit-picking," which means a tedious, repetitive, somewhat annoying attention to fine detail).

Body lice usually cause itching because the adult parasite bites the skin, usually at night, to obtain a blood meal. Lice are easily eradicated by the use of special lotions or shampoos — Kwell, for instance. To an experienced practitioner, the characteristic appearance of the nits (or adult lice, which resemble tiny gray flakes) is diagnostic. If you do have lice, your whole family should be treated because the parasite is easily spread from one person to another. If you don't have lice, the doctor will refer you to a dermatologist.

Now that new doctors have settled into their hospital routine as interns and residents, and medical schools have welcomed their fresh-scrubbed, idealistic freshmen, it's time to expose the formal education that these young men and women endured just

to be considered for medical-school acceptance.

I was sent the following "list of college courses" that were offered to pre-med students. Perhaps after reading this tongue-in-cheek curriculum, you'll appreciate why our neophyte doctors will develop into such magnificent healers. Of course, this is just a smattering of elective courses for pre-meds who are required to take less important subjects, such as chemistry, physics and biology.

Self-Improvement:
S101 Creative Suffering
S102 Overcoming Peace of Mind
S103 You and Your Birthmark
S104 The Primal Shrug
S201 Guilt Without Sex
S202 Dealing with Post-Realization Depression

S303 Whine Your Way To Alienation
S304 How to Overcome Self-Doubt Through Pretense and Ostentation Business and Career:
B101 How I made \$100 in Real Estate

B102 Money Can Make You Rich
B203 Packaging and Selling Your Child

B204 Career Opportunities in Romania

B205 How to Profit From Your Own Body

B301 The Underachiever's Guide To Very Small Business Opportunities

B302 Tax Shelters for the Indigent
B303 Looter's Guide to American Cities

B304 Mortgage Reduction Through Creative Arson

Crafts and Economics:
CE101 Self-Actualization Through Cat-Hair Macrame

CE102 Cuticle Grafting
CE201 Bonsai Your Pet
CE202 How To Draw Genitalia

CE300 1001 Ways To Use Your Toaster

CE302 How To Convert Your Food Processor to a Fully Automatic Assault Rifle

CE303 How To Convert Your Family Room into a Garage

CE401 Cultivation of Viruses in Your Refrigerator

CE402 Basic Kitchen Taxidermy
CE403 How to Convert a Wheelchair Into a Dune Buggy

CE502 Repair and Maintenance of Your Virginity

CE503 Tap Dance Your Way To Social Ridicule

CE507 Christianity and the Art of Recreational Vehicle Repair

Health:
H101 Sinus Drainage in Multi-Family Dwellings

H102 Creative Tooth Decay
H103 Acne and Exorcism

H202 The Joys of Hypochondria
H203 High-Fiber Sex

H204 Biofeedback and How To Stop
H303 Skate Yourself to Regularity
H304 Understanding Nudity

H401 Optional Bodily Functions
H402 Braille System of the Human Anatomy

H403 Dressing Right — Dressing Left and How It Can Change Your Appearance

In the interests of continuing medical education, I would welcome additional pertinent course topics from readers who share a sense of tomfoolery.

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On Soviet Union's future...

Gorbachev, Yeltsin in dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his main political rival, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, are deadlocked over the economic and political future of the Soviet Union.

After Yeltsin quit the Communist Party last July, Gorbachev sought to compromise with him over how to shift the country from a centrally planned to a market-driven economy.

Those efforts broke down a month ago, and the dispute intensified on Tuesday after Gorbachev disclosed his latest reform package. Gorbachev's plan stops far short of the more radical one adopted last month by the Russian Federation parliament, which Yeltsin heads, as president of the republic.

Thus Gorbachev is trying to carry out moderate reform

against opposition from the largest of the 15 Soviet republics. Russia has more than half the Soviet Union's population and the lion's share of its natural resources, including oil, coal, gas, timber, gold and diamonds.

Hours after Gorbachev disclosed his program on Tuesday, Yeltsin called it "another endeavor ... to perpetuate the system hated by the people."

Yeltsin says the republics should take control of their own economies, then negotiate new forms of cooperation among themselves, not unlike the East European nations that broke from Moscow last year.

Besides a rebellious Russia, Gorbachev faces a growing separatist movement in the second-most populist republic, the Ukraine.

reformer believes in Yeltsin's radical prescription. Gorbachev the politician is chained to a top-heavy government bureaucracy that perpetuates central rule.

The normally tame state news agency Tass on Thursday endorsed the Yeltsin plan, named after its principal author, economist Stanislav Shatalin.

Gorbachev's defenders — who include many reformist economists — said his program represented the speediest possible path to doing away with the heavily centralized system, which has produced consumer shortages and a technologically moribund society.

The Communist Party daily Pravda, one of the most traditionalist publications, defended Gorbachev, saying the nation has inherited "a pitiful legacy" from the central planning system.

AP News Analysis

Beyond the question of confidence and rivalry, the heart of the dispute between Gorbachev and Yeltsin concerns the political structure of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev seeks in his program to preserve "the integrity of the union as a federation."

Nearly all of the Soviet republics have declared some form of economic and political sovereignty, including the three Baltic republics, which have declared outright independence.

Whether or not Gorbachev the

Scientist vows to fight his dismissal

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist dismissed from an Environmental Protection Agency panel on second-hand cigarette smoke after vigorous tobacco industry lobbying says he will fight to be reinstated.

The industry charged that the scientist's "long and intense involvement with the antismoking movement" makes him biased, but colleagues said his credentials are impeccable.

Dr. David Burns of the University of California, San Diego, learned Thursday he had been removed from the EPA's Scientific Advisory Board studying the dangers of second-hand cigarette smoke.

The dismissal "damages my credibility and the credibility of the panel, and as a matter of public policy I feel compelled to try to reverse the decision," he said. "It is a substantial insult to my professional status, and I can't let that go unanswered."

Stephen Bayard, manager of the EPA project to assess passive smoking's health risks, said "I've never seen anything like this" in 12 years at the agency.

"I'm disturbed about this," he said. "I think it was lousy I think it shows undue pressure, personally, from the tobacco companies and the Congress."

Burns said he had been told in an Aug. 10 letter he was on the EPA panel. The same day, the Tobacco Institute, an industry group, wrote EPA Administrator William Reilly protesting Burns' selection.

"Frankly, we are mystified how an individual with Dr. Burns' long and intense involvement with the antismoking movement can be expected to contribute to a reasonable, objective examination" of the EPA reports, the letter said.

Burns has worked on the surgeon general's smoking reports since the 1970s. He was editor of the 1986 report that said passive smoking can cause disease including lung cancer in healthy non-smokers.

Brennan Dawson, a Tobacco Institute spokeswoman, said, "We want a fair panel that will look at it objectively. Our concern is that Mr. Burns is unable to do that."

On Sept. 18, Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., wrote the EPA without mentioning Burns by name but urging the panel "consist of qualified individuals who have not already prejudged this issue in any manner."

Bliley is a strong tobacco industry ally. Philip Morris is the

largest private employer in his congressional district. Bayard said Bliley's letter was a factor in Burns' dismissal.

Robert Flaak of the advisory panel, who told Burns he had been removed, said he could not comment on the decision.

Judge denies probation plea for convicted drunk driver

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — District Judge Pat Priest says it was an easy decision not to grant probation to a man who was legally intoxicated when his 18-wheeler crashed into a highway patrol car, killing two Texas Department of Public Safety troopers.

Priest Thursday sentenced Walter Mueller, 42, of Michigan, to two 10-year prison terms in the May 21, 1989, deaths of DPS Sgt. John William Kuhnle, 36, and trooper Ralph George Zerda, 29. The sentenced will be served concurrently.

Mueller had pleaded no contest

to two charges of involuntary manslaughter earlier this year and accepted a plea bargain for the maximum sentence, 10 years, but had asked Priest for probation.

"Sometimes it seems to me that the facts of the case make it all really rather simple," Priest said. "This is one of those cases. When you get drunk and drive an 18-wheeler and kill two highway patrolmen, you just don't come to court and expect a lot of sympathy, and you don't get it."

Mueller had said he did not feel responsible for the two deaths.

Jury gives youth 30 years

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 13-year-old boy convicted of murder in the slaying of a girl who was stabbed and cut 97 times was sentenced Friday to 30 years in prison.

Jurors Friday imposed the maximum sentence, the day after finding Terrence Sampson guilty of murder in the Dec. 2, 1989 death of 13-year-old Kelly Brumbelow. Her body was found in a wood pile in the back yard of Sampson's Round Rock home.

The boy was tried under a law allowing youths as young as 10 to be tried as juveniles and adults. His trial was moved to Kerrville on a change of venue because of extensive news coverage in Williamson County.

Prosecutors said Sampson killed Miss Brumbelow because she refused his romantic advances

toward her.

In closing arguments Thursday, prosecutors reminded the five-man, seven-woman jury of the state's evidence, including a blood-stained sweatshirt said to be worn by Sampson and photographs of scratches found on his hands and chest the day after the killing.

But defense attorney Chris Gunter argued there were too many unanswered questions surrounding the death of Miss Brumbelow.

Gunter said tissues found at the home that contained blood not matching either Sampson's or the victim's was evidence someone else could be the killer.

The defense rested its case Wednesday without calling a single witness.

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