



Levelland 32, Snyder 0
Monahans 14, Odessa 7
Midland 35, Andrews 0
Estacado 30, Big Spring 18
Lake View 35, Lubbock High 28
Sweetwater 34, Abilene 7
El Paso Socorro 14, Fort Stockton 7
Pecos 21, Carlsbad 19
Southland 28, Hermleigh 14
Wilson 46, Ira 44
Borden County 21, Wellman 6
Littlefield 21, Abernathy 0

LOSING EFFORT — The Snyder Tigers will have their open date next Friday, and Coach David Baugh said Saturday he will use it to re-evaluate his team following Friday's 32-0 loss to the Levelland Lobos. "We need the time off to get some people well and to evaluate personnel," he said. Pictured here, Snyder Tiger runner Tommy Lane heads for the line of scrimmage. The next game for the Tigers will be homecoming Sept. 23, when they will host Littlefield. (SDN Staff Photo)



Sunday

Sept. 11, 1988

Ask Us

Q. — Is there a law against selling cigarettes to anyone under the age of 18 and, if so, who would you contact to report this?

A. — There is a state law which mandates a person must be at least 16 to buy cigarettes in Texas. This law is enforced by the state comptroller's office based in Austin.

In Brief

Florence hits

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Florence lashed the Gulf Coast with 80 mph winds and sheets of rain, trapping four men on a barge and forcing thousands of people to head inland for safety, but quickly weakened to a tropical depression.

Local

Court agenda

Scurry County commissioners Monday will consider the designation of an economic development district — a proposal recently forwarded to them by the West Central Texas Council of Governments in Abilene.

The only other business on the 10 a.m. agenda is considering the resignation of Pct. 9 election judge Ronnie Kruse of Ira.

Exes invited

Planned activities for the Snyder High School Homecoming Sept. 23 have been announced.

Following the 8 p.m. game versus Littlefield, the SHS student council will sponsor a dance at the student center.

The SHS National Honor Society will host all SHS exes at a reception at the school library following the game.

Book fair

There will be a book fair at North Elementary Monday through Friday at the school.

The event is sponsored by the North Parent Council. Books will be sold during school hours and parents are encouraged to help their children select their books.

Vet meeting

The Scurry County Vietnam Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the club exhibit at the Scurry County Fair. The group will meet at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Legion vote

The American Legion will hold an election for post commander and adjutant Monday at 7:30 p.m.

ISD retirees

All retired employees of Scurry County schools and their spouses are invited to an ice cream supper at the Towle Park Pavilion at 7 p.m. Monday.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 46 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 59 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 15.90 inches.

West Texas: Fair Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered showers mainly Panhandle. Much cooler temperatures by Wednesday.

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 41 No. 114

Snyder, Texas (79549)

3 Sections, 40 Pages, 50 Cents

Cotton yields here likely won't repeat bumper crop level

By BOB CAMPBELL
SDN Staff Writer

Unwavering heat through much of the summer and rain that generally came at the wrong times have kept Scurry County's 1988 cotton crop from reaching the "bumper" status of the '87 crop, observers said last week.

While the '87 crop averaged three-quarters to a bale per acre, the '88 crop will be more in the half- to three-quarters of a bale per acre range, they predicted.

The county has 62,200 acres planted in cotton this year, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

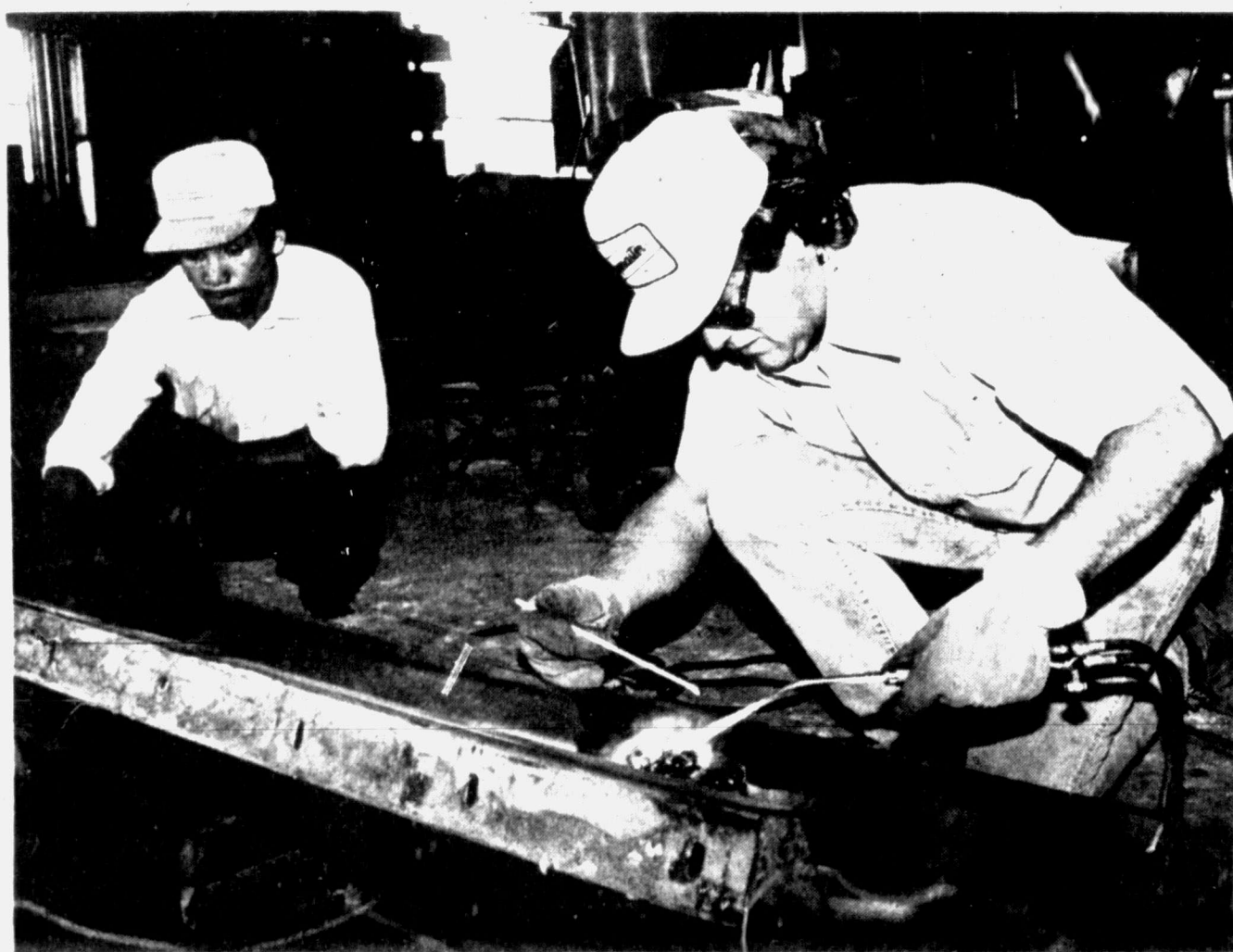
Mark McDaniel, a soil conservation technician for the Soil Conservation who has an extensive farming background, said the crop will be "average or not quite average" but that next year could be a good crop year with a cold, wet winter to kill insects and put moisture in the ground.

"It's real spotted," McDaniel said. "Some of it's real good, and some of it's dried out or flooded out."

County Entomologist Deanna Myers Holladay said the boll weevil population, which posed a threat to the crop earlier in the year, has been substantially controlled.

Although Ira, Inadale and Hermleigh emerged from the summer as the driest areas in the county, she said, recent rains have helped Ira cotton some.

Paymaster Gin superintendent David Sutton predicted a yield generally in the half- to three-quarters of a bale per acre range, down from last year, he said, because "the rain didn't fall right for us this year."



HARVEST PREPARATIONS — Paymaster Gin superintendent David Sutton braze-welds a hole in a wrapper sheet for a vacuum box to get ready for the 1988 Scurry County ginning season, assisted by

gin employee Francisco Tarin. Local officials predict this year's cotton crop won't be a repeat of last year's bountiful harvest due to ill-timed rains and hot weather. (SDN Staff Photo)

Fee options told for recruitment of internist here

Making contact with physician recruitment firms to assist in the local search for an internal medicine specialist for Cogdell Memorial Hospital was approved Friday by the hospital board.

The hospital has a goal of recruiting an internist during 1989, a position which Cogdell officials feel will greatly boost patient levels.

Administrator Tom Hochwalt told the board that initial inquiries to medical schools have to date generated no potential candidates.

Because of this, he recommended the recruitment firm option, although noting this route "has fees associated with it."

He added, however, that the firms receive no compensation unless they successfully recruit a physician. The estimated expense for the recruitment effort was quoted in a range from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

In addition, Hochwalt noted that incentive offers would likely have to be made to the physician to include a so-called "income guarantee" with terms to be negotiated.

Such an arrangement would see the hospital guarantee a set annual income with the figure quoted between \$65,000 and \$85,000.

The hospital would be liable to pay only the amount the physician was unable to earn with his practice. If his net earnings were \$50,000, for example, and the income guarantee was

See RECRUITMENT, page 13A

JCAH recognition...

Cogdell is again accredited

Cogdell Memorial Hospital has again received a certificate of accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

The accreditation indicates the local hospital conforms to national standards for "quality health care." Cogdell was recognized also by JCAH in 1985. The accreditation process must be repeated every three years.

To be accredited, the facility is inspected by a team of physicians

representing JCAH. Cogdell was visited over a two-day period May 9-10.

As part of the inspection process, any areas which need improvement are pointed out. During the May visit, the JCAH team directed Cogdell to address situations in infection control, social services and dietetic service.

"We've improved in all three areas since that time," noted Tom Hochwalt, Cogdell administrator.

Seeking the accreditation is a voluntary action on Cogdell's part, but Hochwalt said the rewards for the effort are manifold.

"It demonstrates your facility's commitment to quality patient care," he said, "and it shows that you can compare your hospital with other facilities nationwide."

Other benefits pointed to include the motivation to staff to See ACCREDITATION, page 13A

37th Street decision near

City councilmen Friday reviewed a Monday night meeting agenda that includes a proposed resolution related to the 37th St. widening project and a no-smoking ordinance for the city.

The street widening project is estimated at almost \$700,000, to be provided by the state highway department. The city will be liable for right-of-way expenses. The widening would involve .6

of a mile from College to Crockett Aves.

The no-smoking ordinance was written by a committee appointed by Mayor Troy Williamson after proponents appeared before the council earlier this year to request that smoking be prohibited in most public places. City Attorney Ernie Armstrong noted the eight-page ordinance was based on similar ordinances in Lubbock and Abilene.

Other scheduled business in the 6:30 p.m. Monday meeting includes possible authorization for Lubbock engineers Parkhill, Smith & Cooper to advertise for bids on the extension of water and sewer lines and the construction of a water tower and booster pump station to serve the Texas Department of Corrections unit that is under construction about five miles east of the city. See CITY, page 13A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "One way to keep people from jumping down your throat is to keep your mouth shut."

The start of school always brings organized confusion, and it is not always reserved just for new students.

We're told things have been pretty smooth at Snyder High School, nothing like one day near the end of school last spring.

Betty Musick, secretary to high school principal Ray Courtney, is in charge of keeping people and paper going in the right direction.

Mrs. Musick had arranged for a substitute teacher that afternoon for Coach Bud Birks. She noticed that the substitute had not arrived and Courtney said he would go and supervise the class.

After the class period began, Mrs. Musick noticed that the substitute teacher had signed in. Needing the principal back in the office to handle a student problem, she asked another teacher if he had seen the principal.

"He's substituting for Coach Birks."

"No, the substitute showed up," the secretary advised.

"But Mr. Courtney is still in Mr. Birks' class."

An investigation revealed that the principal was indeed in Mr. Birks' class and the substitute teacher had relieved Roy Burk.

Burk was scheduled to leave on a field trip later that afternoon. When the substitute showed up, he thought he had been given needed preparation time.

The secretary, as usual, got things under control. The substitute was in Mr. Birks' class, Mr. Burk returned to his class and Mr. Courtney came back and solved the student problem.

Tuesday, Delbert Downing, the Silver Haired Legislator, watched as Ixon Joyce came in the post office.

"You're not moving very fast this morning," Downing observed.

"I ain't in a hurry," Joyce countered.

WTC's fall betters contact hour tally

The enrollment deadline for Western Texas College passed Friday and the official count for the 1988 fall term is now figured at 1,015.

This will be short of enrollment figures counted last fall, but the "good news," WTC officials say, is that contact hours—the number used to generate state funding—are expected to increase.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, said he expects contact hours to increase some 2 percent over both last fall and the fall two years ago.

State junior colleges are funded every two years to coincide with the session of the state legislature. Following this schedule, student contact hours

for the year the legislature meets are used as part of the state formula for funding.

Contact hours are the number of hours the student is actually in class during a semester.

The 1988-89 school year is a funding year, and college officials always hope for larger numbers during these periods.

The figures at WTC this year indicate that the number of fulltime students are holding while part-time students, in large part taking one class for three semester hours, have dropped off.

"It doesn't take a lot of fulltime students to replace three-hour students," noted Hood, in explaining how WTC See COLLEGE, page 13A

ELMORE CHRYSLER AND CHRYSLER MOTORS ANNOUNCE THE CAR BUYER'S BILL OF RIGHTS.

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Lowest Recalls. On average, over the last 8 years, Federal government records show that Chrysler has the lowest safety recall record of any American car company for passenger cars registered for the '80 through '87 model years.

And over the last 5 years, a lower average safety recall record than such prominent imports as BMW, Porsche and Volvo.

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Chrysler has consistently led the industry in long-term quality protection. In 1980, Chrysler introduced the innovative 5/50 Protection Plan that protected the most important and costly part of your vehicle, the engine and powertrain, as well as protecting against outer body rust through.

In 1987, Chrysler extended this protection substantially to 7 years or 70,000 miles, plus 7-year or 100,000 mile protection against outer body rust-through,* inclusive of every car, truck (except Jeep vehicles) and mini-van Chrysler builds in North

America. This plan was an unprecedented move.

Now, Chrysler breaks new ground again. With its new **Crystal Key Owner Care Program** that comes with the Chrysler New Yorker. It is a remarkable warranty. It protects the entire car for 5 years or 50,000 miles. It covers engine, powertrain, air-conditioning, steering, rust, suspension, electrical-everything right down to the door handles.* All you have to do is take care of normal maintenance, adjustments and wear items.

Not even Rolls Royce or Mercedes Benz can match this warranty.

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Dealer service is the key-link in the relationship between the car buyer and the carmaker. Fully aware of this, Chrysler (under the direction of Lee Iacocca) has taken specific action to strengthen this relationship, and the results have been very gratifying.

Highest Satisfaction. Chrysler owners have the highest level of satisfaction of any buyers of American cars. Higher than GM owners. And significantly higher than Ford owners.**

As Lee Iacocca says, "The next great leap forward in the car industry isn't going to happen in Detroit. It's going to happen at the dealership." Chrysler is stressing customer service to its dealers in the form of educational programs, dealer incentives and motivating awards.

If Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep and Eagle dealers do their job right, there is much to gain. The dealer will have achieved one of the highest goals in the auto industry, a satisfied customer.

4. THE RIGHT TO A SAFE VEHICLE

Safety is a right we all desire, not just for ourselves, but for our families, too. That's why Chrysler has committed enormous resources and talents to building you a safe car. And that commitment has taken hold:

...Chrysler is the first American car company to offer **air bags as standard equipment.** And by 1990, Chrysler will feature driver-side air bags on every car it builds in the United States.

...Every Chrysler-built passenger car has over 30 safety features standard for 1988. And Chrysler plans to add many more features between now and the 1993 model year.

...The passenger compartments for coupes and sedans provide protection because of the vehicles' unitized body construction. ...By 1992, Chrysler will have spent 440 million dollars on testing to learn how to enhance your safety.

...Chrysler Motors has a **Safety Shield Program** from design through assembly. Safety components are identified by a safety shield, so everyone at the factory knows its importance to safety. This program guards against the malfunction of critical items such as brakes, wipers, steering systems and starters. And is one of the prime reasons why Chrysler Motors has the lowest average percentage of safety-related recalls for any American car company.

5. THE RIGHT TO ADDRESS GRIEVANCES

If you have a warranty-related problem with your dealer, you have an impartial ear ready and willing to listen to your side of the story, at not cost to you: **The Customer Arbitration Board.**

This Arbitration Board consists of three voting members: a local customer advocate, a technical expert and a person from the general public. And not one of them is affiliated with Chrysler in any way.

All decisions made by the Board include the action to be taken by the dealer or Chrysler and the time by which the action must be taken.

All decisions are binding on the dealer and Chrysler, but not on you, unless you accept the decision. The whole process normally takes no longer than 40 days. We believe this Board is, without question, the best in the industry.

6. THE RIGHT TO SATISFACTION

Chrysler believes there's no secret to satisfying customers. Build them a quality product. A safe product. Protect it right - with the longest powertrain warranty in the business. Service it right. And treat them with respect. It's that simple.

And Chrysler is doing exactly that. The proof is coming from you, the customer.

J.D. Power and Associates, one of the most respected research organizations in the industry, surveyed over 25,000 owners of 1987 passenger cars for product quality and dealer service. The results: Chrysler Motors has the **highest Customer Satisfaction** of any American car company - two years running - for overall product quality and dealer service.**

We've come a long way, but everything we've accomplished thus far is just a fraction of what Chrysler has planned for the future.

Because Chrysler believes it's our job to satisfy your needs. We have the obligations...you have the rights.

"QUALITY IS YOUR RIGHT. AND WE INTEND TO SEE THAT YOU GET IT!"

Lee Iacocca



CHRYSLER · PLYMOUTH · DODGE
DODGE TRUCKS · JEEP · EAGLE

*See these limited warranties at dealer. Some restrictions apply. **J.D. Power & Associates 1988 CSI Customer Satisfaction with Product Quality & dealer service for 1986 & 1987 domestic cars.



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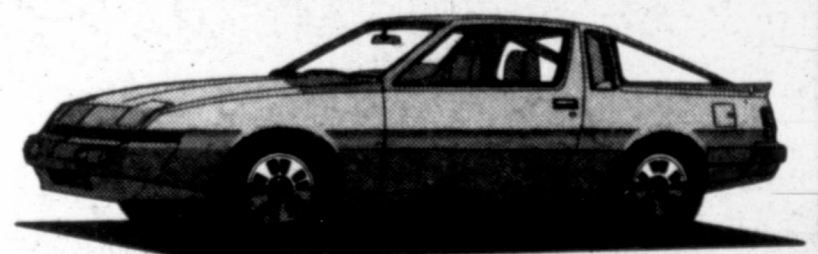
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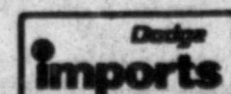
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RECORDS — Scurry County 4-H Club members Mande Henry and Kevin Tate compiled record books on 4-H projects that qualified for the state record book contest at Texas A&M University. Kevin's book, in the petroleum power project

category, placed third, making him an alternate to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Mande's book was in the citizenship category. (SDN Staff Photo)

Yonkers City Council okays housing desegregation plan

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The Yonkers City Council reversed itself and approved a court-ordered housing desegregation plan today, backing down in the face of \$1 million-a-day fines, threatened layoffs of city workers and a shift in public opinion.

Two of the four councilmen long opposed to the plan relented when confronted with the prospect of garbage rotting on the sidewalks, closed libraries and skeleton crews of firefighters and police.

The 5-to-2 vote came at about 8:30 a.m. after a day of meetings in which pressure grew to resolve the weeks-old crisis. It followed a raucous City Hall session before about 100 spectators in which hard-liners condemned politicians who supported the plan.

"In the past we have thought of those fines somewhat in the abstract. The abstract has now become a reality," said Nicholas Longo, one of the two councilmen who changed their vote. "The thing that most affected me was looking over a list of people who, at the stroke of midnight, would become unemployed."

In long speeches before the vote, Longo and Peter Chema, the second councilman who

changed his position, said they reached agreement Friday with the plaintiffs to modify the plan.

The councilmen said they realized U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand would not agree to the changes unless the councilmen changed their votes.

The modifications worked out between the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the councilmen must be approved by Sand, the U.S. Justice Department and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sand, who ordered the end to segregated housing in Yonkers three years ago, was to determine if the city must pay Friday's fine, the first million-dollar penalty.

City attorney Paul W. Pickelle, speaking before the vote, said it was his understanding that if the council approved the plan at the session that began Friday night, the city would not have to pay Thursday's or Friday's fines.

Mayor Nicholas Wasiesko said he received a message early today from New York Secretary of State Gail Shaffer, head of the state Emergency Financial Control Board, that the layoffs had been rescinded. The board had taken control of the city's finances and devised a "doomsday" budget.

The desegregation lawsuit was brought by the Justice Department in 1980 and joined by the NAACP.

The councilmen's speeches, however, failed to persuade some opponents of the housing plan.

"You little snake," one woman yelled at Chema.

"You sold us out, Nicky! We'll remember!" a man yelled at Wasiesko, who supported the plan.

The fines had started at \$100 and doubled each day, reaching \$819,200 Thursday for a total of \$1,638,300. In addition to Friday's \$1 million fine, the city was to begin laying off hundreds of city workers today under the state-mandated budget.

Sand ruled Aug. 2 that the New York suburb of 194,000 was in contempt of court for the council's refusal to carry out a housing-desegregation plan it approved earlier this year.

The plan calls for 200 units of low-income public housing scattered throughout mainly white neighborhoods and 800 units of middle-income subsidized housing scattered throughout Yonkers.

The modified plan would reduce the number of stand-alone townhouses and establish a non-profit agency to manage the low-income units rather than have them managed by the Municipal Housing Authority, Longo said.

Councilmen Henry Spallone and Edward Fagan Jr. continued to vote against the housing plan.

The vote came as support for the opposition to Sand's plan began to wane.

"We've done all we can. We went to the Supreme Court and didn't get anywhere," said resident Henry Knetter, 65. "There's no garbage pickup. There might not be any police protection. It may be time to wise up."

Firefighters prepare for heavy winds in Yellowstone Nat'l Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The last hotels and campgrounds in fire-blackened Yellowstone National Park were closed as firefighters braced for high winds expected to create the worst wildfire conditions this summer.

"Our weather for the next few days is really what everything is going to hinge on," U.S. Forest Service official Brian Avery said Friday. "If we can get through the next 24 to 36 hours, we should be in good shape."

Safety precautions were stepped up after a firefighter was killed by a falling tree in Montana Friday, the first death directly attributed to the fires, and a helicopter disappeared in a rugged area of a Washington forest.

Park officials closed the Mammoth Hot Springs Inn, the last lodging open in the 2.2 million-acre park, as flames from a 222,000-acre fire came within 3 miles of the area. Winds pushed the fire to the north and northeast, skirting the area.

Forecasters called for gusts to 60 mph today. Firefighters feared conditions would be worse than on Aug. 20, dubbed "Black Saturday," when winds whipped flames into a 150,000-acre blaze through the park in a single day, fire officials said.

"(Today) may be the worst day since this entire episode began," Avery said.

However, the winds herald the arrival of a storm front over Wyoming that could bring lower temperatures and scattered showers to Yellowstone late tonight or Sunday.

The top fire priority was a

263,000-acre blaze in the northeast quarter of the park and neighboring Shoshone National Forest, Avery said.

About 9,000 firefighters and support personnel were sent Friday to the blazes in the Yellowstone area that covered nearly 2 million acres in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Officials were looking forward to the arrival of additional personnel and equipment from Canada.

President Reagan signed emergency legislation Friday clearing the way for Canada to send the aid to Yellowstone.

By Friday, 13 fires had burned almost 1.2 million acres in the Yellowstone area. In the 2.2 million-acre park itself, 816,225 acres have burned.

Fires also burned Friday in Alaska, California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Washington.

So far this year, 68,396 fires in the West have burned nearly 3.8 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut, in what federal officials have called the worst fire season in 30 years.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Undersecretary of Defense William Howard Taft IV planned to inspect the damage today during a visit to West Yellowstone, Mont.

The group planned to talk with fire command staffers at West Yellowstone, tour Old Faithful geyser and fly over Cooke City and Silver Gate, Mont., where residents were twice evacuated, then hold a public meeting in

Cody. Only the park's northern and western entrances remained open and visitors had free access to just 19 miles of road.

Firefighters emphasized safety, posting one person in each crew to watch for falling trees, information officer Jim Payne said following Friday's fatal accident.

Patrick F. David, 26, a firefighter from Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, was killed when a burning tree fell on him and four companions, officials said.

"There are tons of snags in the area that are smoldering and do and can fall over at any time," Payne said. "We don't want any more injuries out there."

In Washington state, a ground search was set for today for a private helicopter that disappeared Friday evening while helping fight the state's largest wildfire. The aircraft vanished after refueling and heading back toward the fire, said Chelan County sheriff's dispatcher Bud Fritz.

Officials did not know how many were aboard the two-seater Bell Jet Ranger, leased by the state Department of Natural Resources, or what its mission was. However, they said it may have put down because of mechanical failure or approaching darkness.

The helicopter's disappearance capped a difficult day for firefighters battling a 43,000-acre fire, which flared up and grew by 6,000 acres Friday afternoon.

Conference on leadership set Tuesday

The Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association will hold a Sunday School leadership conference on Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City. The executive board will meet at 6 p.m. and the host church will serve supper at 6:30 p.m.

The conference will begin at 7:15 p.m. with Dr. Otherl Feather, retired professor from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, leading. He will deal with the "Role of the Sunday School in Evangelism and Growth." The conference is designed for all Sunday School teachers, class officers and members of Sunday School classes.

A nursery will be provided for preschool children.

D. V. Merritt, Jr. is Sunday School director for the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association.

Adult Education and Extension Services Spotlight

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(Security Officers for TDC Units)

120 Hour Course Instruction
Evening Classes & Saturday Daytime

Application Deadline

September 13

Cost \$200 Total

(Financial Aid for Eligible Applicants)

Apply at Texas Employment Commission

For Further Information Call

Mike Thornton, Director

Adult Education and Extension Services

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Western Texas College



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Snyder Nursery
106 37th St.

Will Open
Sat., Sept. 10th

Hours:
8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Under the Management of
Doyle & Dean Wemken

<p>AMES Glucometer II Blood Glucose Meter</p> <p>124.95 -75.00 My Meter 49.95 Final Cost</p>	<p>BURGESS WILLIAMS R ADJUVANT SPECIALTY TABLETS</p>	<p>BAYER Aspirin Tablets 50's</p> <p>1.99</p>
<p>GLUCOSTIX Reagent Strips 50's</p> <p>29.95</p>	<p>RID 4oz</p> <p>5.69</p>	<p>OS-CAL 500 or 500 • D. 60's</p> <p>5.39</p>
<p>MYLANTA-II Double-Strength 12oz</p> <p>3.89</p>	<p>TYLENOL Children's Chewable Tablets Fruit or Grape 30's</p> <p>2.29</p>	<p>BENADRYL Elixir 4oz</p> <p>2.89</p>

Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Sale Ends September 28th 573-7582

Quality People of a Good Bank

Glen Gray
Computer Operations

Glen Gray, a native of Borden County, is in charge of computer operations at Snyder National Bank. In addition to the computer system, Gray handles wire transfers and collateral inspections.

He has been an employee of Snyder National for 14 months following his graduation from Texas Tech in 1987 with a degree in finance. He also graduated from Western Texas College in 1984 and from Borden County High School in 1982.

"I like the challenge of the work and the chance to meet our customers," Gray says. Gray is single and his special interests including skiing, hunting, golf and sporting events.

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We take Snyder to Heart!



FUND-RAISERS — 9-year-old Jeffrey Sears, left, and 8-year-old Chad McMillan raised \$153 as door-to-door "marchers" Monday for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sakharov: Gorbachev, party back away from reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, the Nobel laureate and leading Soviet dissenter, says he sees signs that the Communist Party hierarchy and Mikhail S. Gorbachev himself are retreating from some areas of Gorbachev's reform program.

Asked Friday if Yegor K. Ligachev, a member of the ruling Politburo, was behind the opposition to perestroika, or restructuring, Sakharov said Ligachev's speeches show he is "a reactionary, dangerous force, but by far not the only one."

Regarding Gorbachev, Sakharov said he believed the Kremlin chief's speeches have "become more radical and show a deeper understanding of the situation," but he saw elements of backtracking.

The 67-year-old nuclear physicist, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, said foes of perestroika are behind the continued defense here of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 that crushed a liberal communist government.

He said the reforms in Oct. 4 workshop reservations are still available

Czechoslovakia that led to the invasion are similar to programs now being pushed in the Soviet republic of Estonia.

Sakharov spoke with reporters after he was presented with a certificate by U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock making him an honorary member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

The scientist, a key figure in developing the Soviet hydrogen bomb, later helped found the Soviet human rights movement. He was exiled to Gorky in 1980 for criticizing the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and was only allowed to return to Moscow in December 1986.

Sakharov called perestroika a "historical inevitability," but added, "In May, perestroika reached a very different period which could be called a reversal."

He did not specify what happened in May, but remarked that the change "showed at the 19th (Communist) Party conference (in June) in anti-perestroika forces."

Sakharov said "anti-glasnost forces clearly had the advantage" at the conference of 5,000 delegates held in Moscow June 28-July 1.

Glasnost is Gorbachev's campaign for greater openness on selected subjects.

Some delegates at the party conference accused the official media of slandering people and of minimizing Soviet achievements.

In August, the government announced limits on the number of subscriptions the public would be allowed for certain publications, most of which are involved in Gorbachev's drive to re-evaluate history in a more truthful manner and report current problems.

Because of the subscription limits "glasnost will be limited to a small circle of people and this will harm the whole process," Sakharov said.

Soviet officials have said the restrictions were needed because there isn't enough paper for the newspapers and magazines to satisfy demand. Sakharov said the reason is that anti-perestroika forces want to silence the publications.

In presenting the award to Sakharov on Friday, Matlock quoted the American academy as saying: "His absolute courage and absolute honesty make him a friend of all those who share a belief in reason, in freedom of inquiry and in democracy, for the sake of which he risked both his health and his life." The academy is a New York-based society of artists, writers and musicians.

Burma...

Single-party rule said ended

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The government Saturday decided to end 26 years of single-party rule and announced that general elections will be held under a multiparty system.

A brief announcement on state-run radio said the decision was made at an extraordinary congress of the Burma Socialist Program Party. The broadcast did not say when the elections would be held.

The congress was originally scheduled Monday to decide whether a referendum on one-party rule would be called. Radio Rangoon said more than 75 percent of the delegates today decided to scrap the referendum idea and to ahead with elections under a multiparty system.

The decision was a victory for

opposition leaders and for hundreds of thousands of Burmese who have taken to the streets in demonstrations that have toppled two presidents in three months.

It came one day after former Prime Minister U Nu, toppled in a 1962 military coup, announced formation of a rival government to take power from President Maung Maung.

Also Friday, about 500 renegade soldiers joined protesters demanding formation of an interim government and full democracy. It was the first major defection of troops to the opposition.

The moves followed weeks of massive, occasionally bloody turmoil in this isolated Southeast Asian nation that left dozens of

people dead. Unofficial reports said the death toll could be in the hundreds from street riots that broke out in July.

In a letter to embassies, U Nu called for general elections Oct. 9. He announced a Cabinet with himself as prime minister, former President Maung Maung as president and retired General Tin Oo, a vocal critic of the current authoritarian leadership, as defense minister.

"I have taken back the power which General Ne Win has robbed from me," the 82-year-old Nu wrote. "From this hour, sovereign power no longer rests with General Ne Win. It has come back into my hands, and I announce this fact with joy."

Ne Win led the 1962 coup that toppled U Nu. Ne Win resigned as head of the ruling party in July, citing in part widespread street protests in March and June.

About 400 air force personnel and about 100 troops from the navy and army marched in a student-led demonstration Friday, calling on troops inside City Hall to join them. But they received no response.

Most of the deserters were enlisted men, but reporters saw several lieutenants.

Earlier Friday, about 200 air force men fled to the Rangoon University campus, the headquarters for student demonstrations. It was the first major military defection to demonstrators seeking to topple the authoritarian system.

Reservations are still being accepted for a genealogy workshop, "Family Tree Climbing Can Be Fun," planned by the Scurry County Museum on Oct. 4.

Presenting the workshop will be Lee Everton and Joseph Hall, staff members from Everton Publishers, inc. of Nibley, Utah.

Total fees will be \$20 per person. Those wishing to attend are to pre-register by sending a \$5 deposit to the museum at P. O. Box 696. A minimum of 30 persons will be required for the workshop so pre-registration is important, Shirley Leftwich, museum director, said. Pre-registration will close on Sept. 25 and will be limited to 75 because of seating space available.

Workshop participants will receive a packet containing materials to enhance the information presented during the classes and six issues of "The Genealogical Helper." They are asked to bring completed family group sheets or pedigree charts and the names of the ancestors they are researching. They are to bring pens, pencils and paper to be used during the day.

On display and for sale at 50 percent price reduction will be special items offered by the Everton publishing firm, one of the leading suppliers of genealogical materials.

Registration will be held from 8-9 a.m. on Oct. 4 in the museum. The general session will start at 9 a.m. and will be followed by classes continuing until the break for lunch at noon. Classes will resume at 1:30 p.m. and continue to 4:30 p.m.

Classes scheduled are "Notekeeping" and "Preparing and Publishing Family Histories." Topics for two other classes will be announced later.

For more information call 573-6107.

Financial Focus

Medicare Health Bill Passes - New Tax Implications

Medicare health benefits will be expanded in 1989 and subsequent years as a result of the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act. While the act is designed to protect older Americans and the disabled from the extensive costs of hospitalization and treatment for serious illnesses, it also has tax implications for certain individuals.

All individuals who are eligible for Medicare and pay federal income taxes will have to pay a "supplemental premium," or surtax, on their federal tax liability from tax year 1989 on. The amount of the premium increases each year through 1993.

There is a ceiling on the premium to limit the amount that each individual must pay. The ceiling will increase from \$800 per person in 1989 to \$1,050 in 1993. For example, in 1989 the surtax is \$22.50 for each \$150 of income tax liability, with a maximum \$800 surtax per person. A married couple eligible for Medicare with \$51,910 in taxable income, after deductions and exemptions, would pay approximately \$10,667 in federal income tax in 1989. Their supplemental premium would be about \$800 per person, or \$1,600 total, which is the maximum.

A single individual eligible for Medicare who received \$25,000 in net taxable income would pay about \$4,680 in federal income tax. His or her supplemental Medicare premium would be well-advised to review their tax status. Many tax professionals are recommending that their clients position some of their savings in safe, tax-free investments to avoid added tax liability.

The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act will cover unlimited hospitalization after an annual deductible has been met. The old law required individuals to share costs after 60 days in the hospital, and coverage ended after 150 days.

Covered medical service, such as physician and outpatient services, will also increase beginning in January 1990. In 1991 Medicare will pay 50 percent of most outpatient prescription drug costs, and the percentage covered will increase in subsequent years.

Our aunt is 10 times this age today
Happy Birthday,
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Rebecca, & Christopher



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McKinley attends conference in Washington D. C.

Chiva Lavette McKinley, a student at Western Texas College and former Snyder High School student and honors graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock, was accepted to represent the state of Texas as a Congressional Scholar at the National Young Leaders Conference Post Graduate Program held July 12-17 in Washington, D. C.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference was tomorrow's leaders meeting with leaders of today—in a forum that encouraged dialogue, provoked questions and went behind-the-scenes for an in-depth examination of current issues and political processes.

The Congressional Scholars had a first-hand opportunity to see the national government at work. McKinley met with U. S. Senator Charles Stenholm, U. S. Congressman Larry Combest and U. S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen on her visit to Capitol Hill.

She attended congressional seminars with the Honorable Michael G. Oxley and the Honorable Claudine Schneider at the Supreme Court.

A breakfast meeting was held with members of the National Press Corps where she introduced Jed Duvall a Washington based correspondent for "World News Tonight."

She is the daughter of Tom McKinley of Snyder and Martha McKinley and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKinley and Mrs. H. T. Redden, all of Snyder.



CHIVA MCKINLEY

Rotan Methodists slate conference

ROTAN—The First United Methodist Church, 209 N. McKinley, will have a Deeper Life Conference Sunday through Wednesday, featuring Dr. Clarence Hunter of Jacksboro who has recently retired as professor of philosophy and religion at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

Music will be led by Mary Ann Marshal, music director for the Rotan church. The pianist will be Rev. Marvin Gregory of the First United Methodist Church in Anson, with the Rotan Pastor, Rev. Terry C. Lowe, at the organ.

Services will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening services Monday-Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a piano/organ mini-concert beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Daytime weekday services will be preceded by a meal for everyone. Daytime services will begin on Monday at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday at 7 a.m. and Wednesday at noon.

The public is invited to all of the activities. A nursery will be provided at all Sunday services and weekday evening services.

Arctic hares can detect a threatening wolf a mile or more away by rearing up on their hind legs, says National Geographic.



FIRST ENTRY—Shainna Stahl, 2, is the first entry in the Buffalo Bill and Calico Cutie Contest sponsored by the Snyder Band Boosters. Shainna is the daughter of Ricky and Tracee Stahl of Snyder.

Band Boosters pictured are from left, Debra Cheyne, secretary; Amy Munoz, president; and Elizabeth Scarberry, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Proxmire concerned about latest bailout plan for S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee is expressing concern about provisions in the latest federal savings and loan rescue, a \$557 million bailout of four insolvent institutions in Texas.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman M. Danny Wall said Friday that regulators will provide the aid package to a Michigan home-building company to acquire four ailing S&Ls in the Houston area.

Pulte Diversified Companies Inc., the acquiring company, is putting up \$45 million for an 80 percent stake in the four thrift associations and for a fifth institution which was not identified.

Pulte's new S&Ls will be permitted to lend to and make investments in the projects of other Pulte subsidiaries.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said he was not familiar with the details of the Pulte arrangement but that he was troubled in general about real estate and other speculative investments by savings associations.

"I'm very concerned about having institutions that have 85 percent of their liabilities insured by the federal government get involved in any kind of speculative activity. That's a serious mistake and you're bound to have real problems in a recession," Proxmire said in an interview.

Many thrift institutions in Texas got into trouble in the first place through real estate construction and development loans and by directly investing in those projects. Real estate values in the region were dependent on the health of the once-booming but now moribund oil industry.

Bank board officials said inter-affiliate transactions would be strictly controlled and monitored quarterly by regulators.

"I assure you we have built in controls that we are very comfortable with," bank board member Roger Martin said.

For the four institutions named Friday, the bank board is providing Pulte with \$312 million in promissory notes from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and \$245 million in additional cash assistance and guarantees over the next 10 years.

Wall said the details on acquisition of the fifth institution would be released in a few days. He said

several technical, but not serious, snags had developed in wrapping up the deal.

Pulte is investing \$22 million for the four associations named Friday and \$23 million for the fifth.

Officials declined to say how much government assistance would be injected into the fifth institution, but Martin noted that the transactions were "parallel," possibly indicating that as much

as another \$500 million would be required.

In just the last four weeks, S&L regulators have pledged nearly \$13 billion to rescue more than 50 institutions. Regulators are rushing to complete many deals before the start of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1 so they will not count against the 1989 budget deficit. Wall said he hopes to finish 65 rescues during September.

White House vows battle over textile bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is promising an all-out effort to block new curbs on textile, apparel and shoe imports approved by the Senate, even if it means a presidential veto just weeks before the November elections.

"We will do everything in our power to make sure that it does not become law," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter said Friday following 57-32 Senate approval of tighter import restrictions.

The bill is designed to protect American manufacturers from foreign competition, primarily in newly industrialized Asian countries. Textile and apparel imports would be frozen at 1987 levels and growth would be limited to 1 percent annually from then on. The 1987 levels of non-rubber footwear would form a ceiling on imports, with no growth permitted.

"Business is business," declared the sponsor, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., adding that from now on he will openly adopt the protectionist label.

Textile forces claim the bill is needed to save American jobs that would be lost to foreign competition. But critics say the industry has left its trade troubles of the early 1980s behind and is actually enjoying a boom.

They contend that most of the

300,000 textile jobs lost in the decade resulted from modernization brought on in large part by heightened competition.

The 57-32 vote was short of the veto-proof majority sponsors had sought, but there also was no guarantee that administration supporters could muster the 34 votes to sustain a veto against an override attempt.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reminded reporters that President Reagan had vetoed an earlier version of the textile bill in 1985 and "will veto the 1988 version if it reaches his desk."

On the roll call, 17 Republicans joined 40 Democrats in support of the measure, while nine Democrats and 23 Republicans were opposed.

The Senate had voted 68-29 on Wednesday to limit debate on the bill to 30 hours, a move intended to counter opponents' stalling tactics. Friday's roll call thus represented an 11-vote falloff for the textile and apparel industries and their allies, the shoe manufacturers.

Seven Democratic senators who voted Wednesday to limit debate switched on Friday and voted against the bill itself. Five others who backed imposing a time limit did not vote at all on the politically sensitive legislation.

BUFFALO KID AND CALICO CUTIE CONTEST

Entry Form

Name: _____
 Birthdate: _____ Age: _____
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 Telephone: _____

Mail \$3 and two(2) wallet or snapshot size pictures to: Snyder Band Boosters, P.O. Box 461, Snyder, TX 79549.

Group A: infants up to 2 years
 Group B: children 2-5 years

Winners will be determined by money votes (25 cents equals 25 votes). The child whose picture receives the most money will win. Winners and runners-up will be announced in each group and prizes will be awarded on Saturday, October 8, at White Buffalo Days.

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

Entry deadline is September 23, 1988

Mitchell County fair opens soon

COLORADO CITY—The annual Mitchell County Fair will open Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m. in Colorado City. The fair is held at the agricultural barn and rodeo grounds just west of downtown Colorado City on Highway 80.

The fair will be open to the public on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 6-10 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 30, from 4-10 p.m. and again on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Jest amusement will provide the entertainment. They will open on Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 7-10 p.m. and run through Satur-

day, Oct. 1, from 7-10 p.m. Tickets for the carnival are now on sale at the chamber of commerce office. If bought in advance, they are half price, and will be sold at the chamber until opening day of the fair.

A variety of booths featuring food and activities are planned. Added features include a Bake Off and local entertainment.

There will be a 4-H sponsored horse show on Saturday, Oct. 1. For more information contact Mike Mauldin at (915) 728-3111.

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

Adult Education/ Extension Services

Schedule of Classes

Course	Begins	Days	Time	Fees
General Investments	9/27	T	6:30 p.m.	\$22.50
Leadership	9/15	Th	2:30 p.m.	\$52.50
Combo Aerobics	9/12	M&W	6:00 p.m.	\$49.00
Sign Language	9/12	M	6:30 p.m.	\$53.87
Correctional Office Train.	10/8	Vary	Vary	\$200.00
Texas Notary Public Seminar	10/11	T	1:30 p.m.	\$65.00
Stained Glass Window Art	10/4	T&Th	7:00 p.m.	\$35.00
Floral Design	10/10	M	6:30 p.m.	\$35.00
Lauback Reading Workshop	9/16	F	6:30 p.m.	N/C
		Sa.	9-5 (at Sc. Co. Lib.)	

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Recovering from injury...

Moon anxious on sidelines

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon is still worried about the shoulder injury that will keep him sidelined four to six weeks.

But he's no longer thinking the worst.

"I'll be worried until I play again but I'm not thinking in terms as drastic as I was a few days ago," Moon said as he watched the Oilers prepare for Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders in the Astrodome.

"You lie there on the X-ray table and think of a lot of things."

Moon went down in the third quarter of last Sunday's 17-14 victory over Indianapolis.

The diagnosis was a broken scapula bone in his right shoulder. Moon had feared rotator cuff damage.

Moon will be standing on the sidelines Sunday as Cody Carlson and Brent Pease replace him in the lineup.

But now he's expecting to play again.

"There were so many things involved," Moon said of his frightful experience. "I'm a quarterback and it's my right arm."

"I'm 31 years old and this is the last year of a five-year contract. We have a very good team and you want to be involved with all of it. It makes you think."

The Oilers reached the playoffs last season for the first time since 1980 with Moon learning the wide open attack from tutor June Jones.

After an outstanding preseason, Moon was poised for a banner year.

It still could happen.

"I'll still have plenty of games to play when I come back," Moon said.

Until then, Moon thinks Carlson and Pease can handle the job.

"I think they both are capable," Moon said. "The thing they have to do is block all the attention that's going to be put on them."

Running back Allen Pinkett likely will start for injured Mike Rozier, hobbled by shoulder and ankle injuries and rookie Cris Dishman will start at cornerback for Steve Brown, who has a hamstring injury.

The Raiders, who beat San Diego 24-13 last week, also will start a rookie at quarterback. Steve Beuerlein made his pro

debut against the Chargers and will start again despite the acquisition Monday of quarterback Jay Schroeder from Washington.

Beuerlein completed 13 of 29 passes for 171 yards in his debut and Carlson, also seeing his first NFL action, hit three of six passes for 59 yards, including a 21-yard pass to Drew Hill, setting up the game winning field goal in overtime.

NFL lifts suspension on Dent, temporarily

CHICAGO (AP) - The NFL lifted Chicago defensive end Richard Dent's 30-day suspension Friday for violating the league's drug policy and ruled he could play in the Bears' game on Sunday.

Michael Coffield, a lawyer representing the NFL, made the surprise announcement Friday before a Cook County Circuit Court hearing scheduled on a lawsuit Dent filed in a bid to overturn his suspension.

Dent dropped his suit when the NFL agreed to allow him to play in Sunday's game and to give him a hearing before commissioner Pete Rozelle next week. Coffield said the hearing would be scheduled at a time convenient to both sides.

"I am very pleased ... to say that Richard Dent will play on

Sunday," Coffield announced in court, noting that he is a Bears fan.

The ultimate decision on whether Dent will play against the Indianapolis Colts game is up to the Bears, said Mitchell Pawlan, a lawyer for Dent. The Bears had planned to move Al Harris into Dent's spot.

"Richard Dent will accompany the team to Indianapolis, and will dress and will be in uniform for the game against the Colts on Sunday," Bears spokesman Ken Valdiserri said.

But he said he didn't know when a decision would be made on whether Dent would actually play.

Valdiserri said the team had no comment on the NFL's action Friday.

Southland eases past Hermleigh Cardinals

HERMLEIGH - Hermleigh's Cardinals gave up too many points too early and fell to Southland 28-14 in an area six-man football game here Friday.

Southland, 1-1, scored on two touchdowns and a safety to build a 14-0 advantage, then went on to play even with the Cardinals. John Beatty connected with D'Angelo Valderez on passes of 7 and 12 yards. The Eagles added two more points when a blocked punt turned into a safety.

Hermleigh countered with some offense of its own in the second quarter. Andrew Sanchez provided the offense, scoring on runs of 37 and 18 yards. Daniel Ramey kicked one two-point conversion.

Southland came back, however, getting a key play when Valderez intercepted a Hermleigh pass and returned it 44 yards for a touchdown. David

Anaya kicked the conversion.

The Eagles got the only points of the second half when Beatty hit Oscar Moreno on a 15-yard TD pas.

Now 0-2, Hermleigh will look for success at Patton Springs on Sept. 16.

7-1A glance

Team	District	Season		
		W	L	T
Trent	0	0	0	2
Loraine	0	0	0	2
Blackwell	0	0	0	1
Ira	0	0	0	1
Highland	0	0	0	1
Hermleigh	0	0	0	2

Friday's Results: Wilson 46, Ira 44; Southland 28, Hermleigh 14; Trent 46, Jayton 14; Rochester 38, Highland 14; Loraine 56, Dawson 6.

Sept. 16 Games: Luaders-Avoca at Highland, Loraine at Grady, Trent at Carbon, Hermleigh at Patton Springs, Guthrie at Ira.

Sept. 17 Game: Blackwell at Sands.

Longtime winning streaks tumble for Plano and Stark

by The Associated Press
The two longest winning streaks in Texas schoolboy football came to an end over the weekend, with two-time defending state champions Plano in 5A and West Orange-Stark in 4A both crashing to the turf.

Duncanville ended Plano's streak, the longest in the state, at 29 games with a 14-10 victory Friday night. Wide receiver Kenneth Jones scored both Duncanville touchdowns, taking a 5-yard TD pass in the first quarter and wrapping up the win with a leaping 3-yard catch in the end zone with 1:23 left to play.

Plano went into the game ranked No. 3 in Class 5A.

West Orange-Stark, which had won 24 straight games, fell to

Beaumont West Brook, 10-7, before a crowd of 16,596 at Lamar University Stadium in Beaumont. West Orange-Stark, ranked No. 1 in 4A, took a 7-0 lead in the third quarter, before West Brook began its charge.

Quarterback Daledrick Seastrunk scored on a 1-yard sneak as West Brook tied the game early in the fourth quarter. Matt Jackson's 40-yard field goal with 2:54 to play produced the West Brook victory.

Assistant coaches Charles "Spanky" Broussard of West Orange-Stark and Marcus Blankenship of West Brook had a brief shoving match with 1:06 left in the third period when players from both teams engaged in scuffles on consecutive plays.

Evert bows out at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Instead of a showdown, U.S. Open fans got a no-show.

Steffi Graf got a pass into the women's final when Chris Evert was sidelined Friday by a stomach virus.

Now, the top seed is one win away from the first Grand Slam

in 18 years.

"I wanted to play very badly," Graf said. "I have to think about tomorrow now."

Graf has plenty to think about, including the fact that today's opponent, Gabriela Sabatini, is the only player to beat her this year. Sabatini, the fifth seed, beat

No. 11 Zina Garrison 6-4, 7-5 Friday to set up the first women's U.S. Open final between teenagers. Graf is 19, a year older than Sabatini.

The first 11 times Graf played Sabatini, Graf won. But Sabatini has won two of their three meetings this year, the only blemishes on Graf's 59-2 record.

"She has all the shots," Graf said. "She has a good backhand, she's improved her serve and forehand, and she's physically stronger than she was last year."

"I'm disappointed," said Evert, who missed a chance to play in her 17th Open semifinal in the past 18 years. "It came so suddenly after my match (against Manuela Maleeva) on Wednesday."

"I was really looking forward to playing Steffi and being part of her Grand Slam bid. I could have gone out there with no pressure, hit out and really have given it a shot against Steffi. It's the first time in 18 years of Grand Slams that I've had to default."

While Graf goes for the Grand Slam today, top-seeded Ivan Lendl will try to reach his seventh straight Open final.

Lendl, who is seeking a record fourth consecutive Open title, meets fourth-seeded Andre Agassi, the youngest male to reach a U.S. Open semifinal.

In the other semifinal, second-seeded Mats Wilander plays Darren Cahill of Australia, the first unseeded man to reach the semifinals here since Johan Kriek in 1980.

out. Lance Telchik caught a Randall Hollis pass for the conversion.

Later in the quarter, Shane Kemper located Cole Vestal open and they hooked up for a 17-yard touchdown play. Hollis kicked the conversion, giving Borden County a 15-0 lead.

Wellman closed the gap to 15-6 in the second quarter when Scott Towden hit Roy Competio on a 23-yard TD strike. The conversion try failed.

The one touchdown was all the Wildcats could manage as they fell to 1-1 on the season. Kilmer bagged Borden's final points with a 3-yard run in the third quarter. The conversion was no good.

Borden is now 1-1 for the season.

Tyson hounded by Soviet press

MOSCOW (AP) - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson would like to think his presence in the Soviet Union will serve to lift a heavy burden, the weight being placed on his shoulders by the American press.

"I'm just here with my wife on vacation," Tyson said when reporters met his plane Friday at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport.

But before he got a chance to relax, the Soviet press wanted to know more about published reports that Tyson tried to kill himself last Sunday by running his car into a tree.

"I don't want to kill myself," Tyson said when asked about the newspaper report.

"I feel great," he said of the injuries he suffered when his car struck a tree in the driveway of a friend.



UNDER PRESSURE - Justin Derryberry (83) and Tracy Odom (10) race in to put pressure on Levelland quarterback Tim James. The Lobos were just three-of-nine through the air but two passes went for touchdowns as they enjoyed a 32-0 non-district victory over the Tigers. (SDN Staff Photo)

SHERRILL

(continued from page 6A)
gave the institution appropriate control of its intercollegiate football program.

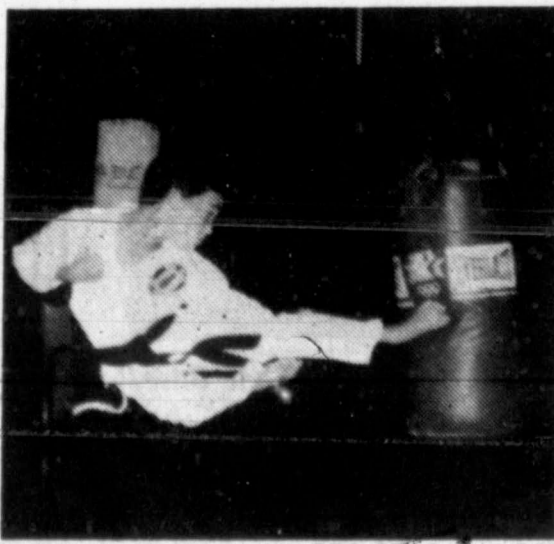
Mobley said he backed Sherrill, but has shifted responsibility for compliance with NCAA rules to Robert Smith, the school's vice president for finance and administration.

Mobley also said a new post of intercollegiate athletic compliance director had been created and the holder of that post would report to Smith.

Under the order, Texas A&M will be allowed to offer 20 new scholarships for next year, a decrease of five; have 75 on-campus recruiting visits this academic year, down by 10; and only eight football coaches will be allowed to recruit off campus.

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CITY POLICEMAN—Sy Tabor, 26, is a Cisco native who attended Snyder schools for six years in the 1970s and Cisco Junior College for two years on football and band scholarships. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminology from the University of Texas-Permian Basin last year, graduating as the outstanding criminal justice student of his class. Tabor has been with the police department here since 1982 and is the officer in charge for the morning shift. His hobbies include outdoor sports and training his three German shepherd dogs. His wife's name is Sue. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dukakis compares Bush to McCarthy

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Michael Dukakis compared George Bush's attacks on him Friday to Joseph McCarthy's accusations in the 1950s and said of his Republican rival, "I don't question his patriotism, but I do question his judgment."

He said the Republicans were returning to tactics of the 1930s and 1950s in "attacking my patriotism (but) the American people can smell the garbage."

In Dallas later, where Dukakis endorsed making the District of Columbia a state, the Democratic nominee gained a strong statement of support from former rival Jesse Jackson. Appearing, as Dukakis did, before a black religious group, Jackson said of the Massachusetts governor: "Accept my recommendation. He can be trusted to help keep hope alive."

Bush, asked by reporters on a campaign stop in Illinois if he were indeed questioning Dukakis' patriotism, responded, "I'm not saying that. ... I'm just questioning his judgment on the issues the American people are interested in."

Later, at a rally in York, Pa., before a flag-waving crowd, Bush responded to Dukakis' remarks, saying: "I understand that today the liberal governor of Massachusetts attacked me for questioning the patriotism, his patriotism. I'm not questioning his patriotism." Then the vice president added: "I'm questioning his judgment." The crowd of thousands roared its approval.

In Washington, Bush campaign aide Mark Goodin accused Dukakis of "strident name-calling" and said, "The American people are getting a good look at the real Michael Dukakis and his views and they simply don't like what they see."

Bush, in criticizing Dukakis on national defense and other issues in recent days, has used the phrase about not questioning an opponent's patriotism but questioning his judgment.

The Democratic presidential nominee, campaigning in Bush's adopted home state, delivered a stinging assault — his strongest yet in an effort to put his campaign back on the offensive at a

time when he is slipping in the polls.

Dukakis referred to recent news accounts that top advisers to the Bush campaign represented a Bahamian official under investigation for involvement with drugs and said: "I don't question Mr. Bush's patriotism, but I do question his judgment."

He repeated the sentence over and over as he cited Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair, alleged corruption in the Reagan administration and other charges.

"Today, here in Texas and in nearly 30 states throughout the country, we're giving George Bush 60 days notice — 60 days notice that we're going to beat him on election day," Dukakis said.

The speech was still being written as Dukakis flew to Texas from New York, and campaign chairman Paul Brontas said much of the rewriting was done by Dukakis himself.

He spoke to an estimated 5,000 people at East Texas State University, a site that was selected because it was the alma mater of the late U.S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn, a revered figure in the east Texas area that is considered a key battleground in the Dukakis-Bush race.

Dukakis said that when Rayburn led legislative reforms of Wall Street and public utilities in the 1930s, "Republicans put together the biggest and most vicious campaign" against him.

"They attacked Sam Rayburn and Franklin Roosevelt, and they called them communists," Dukakis said. Rayburn, he said, replied, "I'm a conservative, but even a conservative can smell garbage in his front yard."

"Sam Rayburn knew that when you fight for the real people, the other side will attack your patriotism," Dukakis said. "He saw it again in the 1950s when the Republicans cheered as Joseph McCarthy slandered good Democrats as communists."

"And those Republican tactics haven't changed," Dukakis said. "Just as they did to Franklin Roosevelt and Sam Rayburn, they're now attacking my patriotism. And just as they did

in the 1930s and the 1950s, the American people can smell the garbage."

Dukakis spoke of his support for a new federal law, opposed by Bush and running mate Dan Quayle, that requires employers to give 60 days notice to employees before factories are closed.

The Dukakis campaign began airing commercials in Texas this week hammering at the Republicans on that plant closing bill.

The campaign was holding rallies around the country noting that there are now about 60 days to election day. They were circulating pink handbills — "pink slips" — that said Bush would be put out of work.

Dukakis later went to Dallas where, speaking to the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., a large, predominantly black religious group, he endorsed the idea of statehood for Washington, D.C. He also met privately with Jackson for about 15 minutes before addressing the group.

"In just 60 days, we can elect a president who will strengthen our voting rights laws, not undermine them; who will fight for the universal voter registration bill now before the Congress, and who will stand by the people of District of Columbia in their struggle for full statehood and equal rights," Dukakis said.

The candidate canceled plans to then fly to New Orleans for a rally and fund-raiser. Campaign trip director Jack Weeks said the threat posed by hurricane Florence was the reason.

Brontas said Dukakis' tough new attack on Bush followed "a number of events that have occurred." He referred to reports that people with anti-Semitic views were given posts in the Bush campaign and that a firm with ties to Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater received \$800,000 for lobbying on behalf of the Bahamian prime minister who is under a drug investigation.

"This is the issue of leadership; leadership differentiated by judgment, and he's talking to the vice president's judgment," Brontas said.

Dukakis flew to nearby Greenville, Texas, where he was greeted outside the airport by school children and a high school marching band. Dukakis stopped his motorcade in front of the band, which was playing a Republican theme, "God Bless the U.S.A." He borrowed a trumpet and played "Happy Days Are Here Again," a Democratic standard.

Dukakis, citing Bush campaign officials' ties to the firm that lobbied for the Bahamian official, said, "These advisers, or their representatives, had over a dozen meetings with the vice president's staff, and used their personal relationships throughout the government to help their client."

"Republicans have been trying to cut Social Security and Medicare for eight years. Until yesterday, they had opposed every effort to increase the minimum wage," Dukakis said.

Pravda acknowledges Leon Trotsky's role

MOSCOW (AP) — In a stunning reversal of a half-century of Communist orthodoxy, Pravda on Friday acknowledged that Leon Trotsky played a key role in the Russian Revolution before he was purged by Stalin and murdered in exile.

"During the years of revolution and civil war, the most popular leader after Lenin was Trotsky," declared Soviet historian Col. Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, using language that might once have cost a Soviet citizen his life.

The full-page article in the Communist Party newspaper, an excerpt from a biography Volkogonov is writing of Stalin, is the latest example of the Kremlin's new willingness to confront long-hidden aspects of Soviet history.

It represents a significant change in the official media's treatment of Trotsky, the golden-tongued, hot-tempered revolutionary who was long reviled officially as a traitor and accused of heading an anti-Soviet plot.

But the title chosen by Pravda for the article — "The Demon of the Revolution" — showed that Soviet officialdom still apparently opposes any full rehabilitation

of Trotsky, who was killed in 1940 in Mexico City, reportedly on orders of Josef Stalin.

In a forward, Pravda pointedly noted that Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin called Trotsky a "Judas" in 1911 and that he joined Lenin's Bolsheviks only in 1917, the year they seized power after the overthrow of the Russian czar.

But Pravda added: "Having his share of the abilities of a publicist, orator, and organizer, Trotsky played a well known role in the October armed uprising, and in the years of the civil war, when he was people's commissar for war and naval affairs and chairman of the Revolutionary Military Council."

That "well known role" was expunged from the official Soviet record during Stalin's 29-year rule, when documents and even photographs that showed Trotsky at historic events or at Lenin's side were doctored to remove him.

Under Stalin, those suspected of being "Trotskyites" — the most loathesome appellation in the Soviet political lexicon — were hunted down, then imprisoned or killed.

Trotsky, the son of a prosperous Jewish farmer, helped direct the 1917 coup that brought the Bolsheviks to power in Russia. As a deputy to Lenin, he was first commissar for foreign affairs, then commissar for war, creating and commanding the Red Army in a civil war against counterrevolutionaries.

He is known as the main advocate of the "Theory of Permanent Revolution," which held that the Russian revolution was a prelude to a rising by the proletariat throughout Europe.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a major speech last Nov. 2, became the first Soviet leader in decades to mention Trotsky publicly, but he condemned the call for world revolution.

Some other prominent Stalin foes killed in the 1930s purges, like Nikolai Bukharin, whose ideas are similar to those advocated by Gorbachev, were cleared this year of the criminal charges used to justify their executions.

Sign language course planned

A sign language is scheduled to begin Monday at Western Texas College.

Ellen Rumpff will be the instructor for the 36-hour course. Classes are to meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through Nov. 28. Fees will be \$53.87 including the cost of the textbook.

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

Swimnastics has resumed

Swimnastics for senior citizens has resumed with the start of the fall semester at Western Texas College. The group will meet in the college swimming pool from 10-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through the remainder of the fall term.

Monday will be Fluvanna Day and Game Day in the center. Residents of the Fluvanna community will be recognized before the noon meal. Bingo will be the featured game and play will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Robert Allen's band will play for country and western dancing in the center Tuesday night starting at 7:30 p.m. The Al Ballard band will provide musical entertainment in the center's dining room starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Representatives from the Social Security administration will be in the center Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will present a film titled "Eating for Your Health" at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oak to entertain residents there at 10 Wednesday morning. The band will go to the Roscoe Nursing Home for a musical program on Thursday.

Bowlers will meet at Snyder Lanes at 2 p.m. Wednesday and senior citizens joining the group are invited to attend that session.

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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.

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1975 CESSNA 172. 1480 TT. Good condition. \$17,500. Seabourn Eicke Estate, 573-9036.

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030 LODGES

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Masonic Lodge #706, Tuesday, September 13th, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. for work in the E.A. Degree. Glenn Polk, W.M., Homer Godair, Sec.

573-5486

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FOUND: Red & White Cat at Beaumont and 33rd St. Brown Collar, no tags. 573-6526, 573-0318.

FOUND: Part-Shepherd, 6 Week Old Puppy. Near the college. Call 573-9470.

LOST: Black kitten with red collar, near Towle Park Pool. If found, call 573-2767 after 5.

LOST: "Spirit", female, 2 years old, Australian Shepherd/Dobie Mix, dark brown/tan. Las Cruces, NM tags. REWARD. 573-5789.

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080 PERSONAL

WANTED: Roommate, College Park Apts. #16 or call 573-2970, Larry or Rick.

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"82" F150 Supercab, 4WD, loaded, needs engine work. Make offer. 573-4967, 8:00-5:00.

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FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Econoline Van, new tires, good condition, low price, 573-1562.

1967 INTERNATIONAL 3-ton winch truck with 36' single axle float. \$1200, 573-4485.

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SELL OR TRADE: Sharp 1986 Ford Lariat 1/2 Ton Pickup, 19,000 miles. 302 fuel injection engine. All optional equipment. Sacrifice large equity for older pickup. Lincoln welder or 1-ton with or without bed and let you assume note balance. 573-8139.

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FOR SALE: 2 new 5 ft. bush hog shredders - \$500.00 each; 2 new 14 ft. bush hog shredders with 2/4 wheel models, \$5,700-\$6,000 - see at 2101 25th. 573-8556.

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Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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WINCHESTER DOUBLE A Trap loads. 12-20 Gauge, by box or case. 573-4360 after 6:00 p.m. Jack FFL Dealer.

2300 ACRES HUNTING LEASE. Quail, Dove, Turkey. Can divide into smaller acreage. Excellent Hunting. Contact: 573-2519.

SONNY'S GUNS AND AMMO: Need a new Shotgun for Dove Season? Before you buy, give me a try! Call 573-0446.

251 BOATS

SEE THE New 10' Miniboats and Lowe Pontoons at Tom's Marine. Also, Ski Rigs and Fishing Rigs. Some Mercury and Johnson Motors and IO's at 20% off. Limited 5.9% available. 573-6562.

260 MERCHANDISE

OVER 60 Used Appliances to choose from. Used Mattresses and Box Springs starting at \$49.95 a set. Good selection of New & Used Furniture. Branham Furniture, 1008 3rd, Big Spring. 915-263-3066.

PIANOS FOR SALE OR LEASE. Piano Tuning and Repair. Furniture Refinishing. Call 573-2996.

Antiques, Quality with Quotes, "They Last & Last", "Better Price Than New". Come by and see our many Furniture Items, Lamps, Over 400 Clocks, New & Old. Chg. It, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards, Gift Cert. Step up to Antiques here - "You Deserve The Best!!" Just arrived NEW Grandfather Clock Models, BEAUTIFUL, DIFFERENT, pick yours today!!! We are excited!!!

Mantle Clock, Time, Strike Hr. & 1/2 Hr., was \$89.95 now \$69.95!!!
Time Only, Mantle, Tiger Oak, was \$59.95 only \$49.95!!!
Bowl & Pitcher Stand, Solid Oak, Reg. \$249.95, This Week \$199.95!!!
Edison, Cabinet Model, Phonograph Player, All Original, Price Reduced!!!

2-End Tables, 1-Sofa Table, Solid Oak, Was \$759.95, only \$625.00, all 3 Items.
Barrell Roll Top Desk, Oak Carved, 6-Drawers, Pigeon Holes, 1-Door w/Shelf Inside, Pull Out Writing Surface, Reg. \$1,099.95 only \$950.00!!!
Hope Chest, Oak, Solid Brass, Pull w/Cedar Roll, for Number Uses, Was \$499.95 now just \$399.95!!!
Electric Coca Cola Clock, save \$25.00 only \$64.95!!!

We Repair & Refinish, New or Old Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Phonograph Players, Update Your Old Phones to Use Today. Come by and See our Cowboy Series, Comical, Reflections.

House Of Antiques
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals. **Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy**

3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: Dingo Go-Cart with new engine. Runs great. Call 573-6933, 573-1375.

FOR SALE: Like new Casio Electronic Keyboard. Call 573-6933.

FOR SALE: New Wurlitzer Console Piano. 3 bedroom older Home for sale. 573-5311 or 573-3303.

FOR SALE: Posi Tow Dolly for Small Cars or Standard Size Car. \$600. Call 573-3146.

FOR SALE: French Flute, open hole, with solid silver head joints, \$150. Call 573-7103 between 10:00 & 5:00.

30 GALLON DRUMS with Lids, cleaned and painted, \$6.00 each. Call 573-3571.

LAST CHANCE: Refrigerator, was \$300 now \$200; Dining Table, was \$550 now \$450; Two Lawn Mowers, were \$75 now \$50; Microwave, was \$250 now \$200; Stove, was \$100 now \$50; Desk, was \$35 now \$25; Oak Bedroom Suite, \$750; 24" Color T.V., \$750; 2 Ceiling Fans, \$15 each. 573-6831, ask for Richard.

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

BABY and... Before 1905 24th St. Maternity Wear-Infant Care Baby Beds, High Chairs, Strollers
1:00-5:00 Tues-Fri

MONTGOMERY WARD Washer & Dryer, good condition, \$250 set. 573-9656.

SHOP M & M ELECTRONICS for your Nintendo and Game Cartridges. 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

PAY CASH For good clean used Home Appliances
WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

TOM WADLEIGH (ABOUT DOORS): Sells, Installs, Repairs Garage Doors & Electric Openers. Work Guaranteed. 573-2442.

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

WHITE Montgomery Ward Washing Machine \$150; Gold G.E. Dryer, \$100. Both in good condition. 573-3930.

Cedar Fence Stays

They've Got to Go
WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!

So, we're going to make some room in our 1/2-mile storage yard. For a limited time, you can buy

Cedar Fence Stays

39¢ each in any quantity.

Complete supplies of electric and conventional fencing... always at lowest prices.

FAST DELIVERY / FREE CALL

Twin Mountain Supply

In Texas: 800-527-0990
In U.S.A.: 800-331-0044
(915) 944-8661

Located Hwy 67, 5 mi. west San Angelo, TX

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE: Playful, Adorable AKC Poodle Puppies. Call 573-4448 before 10:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

I'M 6 Weeks Old, Part-Shepherd and need a home. Unsure of parents, but I'm playful. Have shots. Can be seen at the County Pound. Life there is short, so call 573-8586.

NEED A Good Home for a sweet 8 week old kitten. 573-5764 after 5:00 p.m.

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during September will have a chance for a **FREE 1-Year Subscription.**

Drawing to be held September 30, 1988.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month

By Carrier
Or Mail in County
1 Year: \$56.75
6 Mos: \$29.25

By Mail
Out of County
1 Year: \$71.56
6 Mos: \$39.77

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1988

200 Lightfoal Ila Walker Estate
Loraine, Texas
Loraine is located approx. 8 miles East of Colorado City. Take Loraine Exit off of IH20. Go to 4-Way Stop downtown, go South 1 Block, then West 1 Block.

PARTIAL LISTING

Bucks Parlour Stove (Circa 1880's), Oak Entrance Piece, Old Dining Table & Chairs, D/F Tables, Lane Cedar Chest, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Furniture, Kenmore Washer, Whirlpool Side by Side, RCA Color TV, Gold & Sterling Rings, Watches, Mickey M. Watch, Old Guns including a Muzzle Loader Rifle & Pistol w/Powder Horn, Lots of Old Coins including Horse Blanket 5 Dollar & 1 Dollar Bills, Silver Artifacts, Largest Group of Handmade Linens we've ever had, Old Quilts, Old Teddy Bears & Dolls, 11 Goebels, 14 Pieces Fiesta, Roseville Jurdanire, Crystal Pieces, Silverplate Coffee Set, Good Old Advertising (Coke-Tup), Many Pieces of Old Crock plus many many more items. Call for a free sale bill. Inspection Time: 8 a.m. Sale day: 915-728-8292. Food available. A Lifetime Accumulation Here! Don't Miss It!

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morriss TXS 019-006785

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News
Classifieds

FOR SALE: Baby Rabbits, 4 weeks old. Rexes and Miniature Lops. 573-2222.

SMALL PEKINGESE Dog and Black, Part-Chow Dog to give away to good home. Good with children. 573-0937.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes and Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

AKC VIZSLA (Hungarian Pointer) Puppies, \$150. Both parents hunt. Excellent pets. 573-0551, anytime.

FREE: Adorable Puppies. See after 5:30 at 1802 39th.

2 YEAR OLD German Shepherd. Female, spayed. Good nature watch dog. Must go to Country Home. \$40. 573-1625, 573-7621.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

310 GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2605 30th
Fri., Sat. & Mon. 8-6
Lg. deep freeze, tupperware, clothes, furniture, sm. electrical appliances, golf clubs, silverware, roll away bed.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1308 19th St.
Monday, 8:20-2:00
Baby clothes, couch, tools, dishes, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
3307 Ave U
Sunday Only, 1-5 p.m.
10 speed bike, computer modem, accounting program, cartop luggage carrier, golf bag, pull cart, whirlpool bath, furniture, tools, toys, teen girl & boy clothes.

MOVING SALE
1406 Ave O
Sunday, 9:00-?
Furniture, little boys good clothes, lots of misc.

CARPOR SALE
Sat. & Sun.
201 33rd St.
Lots of Misc.
Come Look

GARAGE SALE
118 23rd
Sunday, no sales before 9
Mens, womens, & childrens clothes; odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE
Go to Old Cemetery, turn right, 3rd house on left.
Monday
Old kitchen cabinet w/sifter, lots of antiques, occupied Japan & lots more.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Rattlesnakes, \$3.50-\$4.50 per pound. Buyer at Gail Courthouse, 12:30-1:00; Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, 1:30-2:00; Roby Courthouse, 2:30-3:00; each Sunday. Reptiles Unlimited, 1-817-725-7350.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

LARGE SHOP-OFFICE Building. North College at Y. \$400 month. 573-6381, 573-0972.

2 MONTHS FREE RENT! Key Mobile Home Park. Near Jr. High, High School, & Shopping Centers. Large lots. Playground. R.V.'s welcome. 573-2149.

MOBILE HOME SPACES. Available. 2 miles North of 84 Bypass on Clairemont Hwy. Large spaces, quiet country living. 573-6507.

2 NICE unfurnished offices, 2 restrooms, next to Olney Savings. \$125 & \$175, bills paid. 573-5627.

STORAGE UNITS, 3 Sizes, Reasonably Priced. Call 573-8635.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

- Furn. or Unfur.
- All Electric
- 1 or 2 Bdrms
- 1 or 1 1/2 Baths
- Central Heat & Ref. Air.
- Laundry Facilities
- All G.E. Appliances
- Garbage Disposals
- No Frost Refrigerator
- Dishwashers
- Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
- Heat Pumps-lower util.
- Maid Service Available

700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510

1 BEDROOM, Furnished or Unfurnished, Bills paid, Clean, newly repainted. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, dishwasher. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Unfurnished with Stove & Refrigerator. Carport. Bills Paid. \$40 week. 2505 30th. No pets. 573-6248 or 573-2316.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7435
Don't Settle for less than the Best!!

- ✓New Carports
- ✓2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- ✓Dishwasher
- ✓Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- ✓Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- ✓Garbage Disposal
- ✓Washer/Dryer Connections
- ✓Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- ✓Pool
- ✓Playground
- ✓Club House

✓ Check Us Out!!

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. \$250 all bills paid, \$165 tenant pays gas & electricity. 573-0094.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment. \$235/mo. \$50 Security Deposit. All bills paid including SCAT. 2010 26th St. Call 573-3880 or 573-4167.

NEED TO SEE TO APPRECIATE: 2 bedroom, Brick, Duplex. CH/RA. Singles or Couples. West Side. 573-2797, 573-8633.

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT KINGWOOD ESTATE
100 37th St.
and
EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
4100 Brick Plant Rd.
COME CHECK US OUT:

- *Spacious Landscaped Grounds
- *Safe Family Living
- *Designer Decorated
- *Energy Efficient
- *Laundry Rooms
- *Starting at \$151
- *\$30 Off for Limited Time
- *No Deposit with Valid Refs
- *Rental Assistance Available

573-5261

Sunshine Village
306 28th 573-1526
Carpeted. Draped. Clean Furn. Apts. Bills paid + Scat. 1 bdrm, \$160 mo; 2 bdrm, \$225 mo. Wk rates if necessary.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex and One Bedroom House. Appliances furnished. \$200 with Water Paid. Deposit required. 573-4403.

PALOMAR MOTEL: 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly. AARP. Kitchenette, Direct Dial Telephone, HBO, Local Calls Free.

COLONIAL GARDENS
2604 25th 573-1526
1 bdrm apt., carpeted, draped, water & cable furn. \$160 mo, \$50 dep.

There's A Deal Waiting For You
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Sept. 15, 2409 Sunset, 3 bdr., unfurnished, some appliances, \$350 plus deposit. Call 573-4186.

2208 AVENUE O: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unfurnished. Stove & Refrigerator. \$225/mo. 573-9001.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED. ED. 102 Chestnut. \$225 month, \$50 deposit. 573-7294 or after 5:00, 573-2417.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, breezeway & garage. Clean. 108 Ash. 573-4060.

HOUSES FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 125 Milburn, \$300/mo. 2 bedroom, 2704 Ave Q, \$250/mo. 1 bedroom, 2702 Ave Q, \$200/mo. 573-5029.

NICE SMALL Furnished House, near High School. Yard work & utilities paid. \$230 monthly. 573-5627.

3706 NOBLE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath House. Unfurnished. Stove & Refrigerator. \$225/mo. 573-9001.

1208 25TH: 3 bedroom, 1 bath House. Unfurnished. Water, Cable paid. Stove & Refrigerator. \$250/mo. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 126 East Hwy. \$200 per month. \$100 deposit. 573-3355.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 Acres of Land, Roping Area. Lease reduced to \$390/mo. Deposit: \$200. Newly painted inside. To be painted outside. Fully carpeted. 107 Scurry. Only interested parties, call 573-1302.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS: 2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes. No credit needed. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187.

AS SEEN ON T.V.! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16 foot wide Redman Mobile Home. Only \$199 per month. Delivered free. Call 697-3186 for more information. 10% down, 180 months at 12.75%.

1982 CAMEO, 14x80, 3-2, Composition Roof. New Carpet throughout house. \$500 down, \$280 per month, 11 years, 11% APR. Includes set-up and delivery. 1 year warranty. For more information, call Joe, collect, at 806-763-5319.

REPOS: 2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes. No credit needed. Low down payments. Low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212.

DEROSE, New 3-2, 14x60. 10% down, 13% APR, 240 months, \$176 per month. Includes set-up and delivery. 1 year warranty. For more information, call Joe, collect, at 806-763-5319.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Mobile Home. New carpet. \$4800. Call 573-2480.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom Trailer House on lot in Snyder. Rent to own. \$150 down, \$150 month for 4 years for Trailer & Lot. 573-9834, Myron Fenton at Pioneer Furniture.

1982, 14x70, LIBERTY Mobile Home, 3-2. Like new. \$500 down, \$211 per month, 11 years, 11% APR. Includes set-up and delivery. 1 year warranty. For more information, call Joe, collect, at 806-763-5319.

LOW DOWN! LOW PAYMENT! EASY FINANCING! Beautiful reconditioned, late model Repo Mobile Homes. Free delivery. Refrigerated Air and all appliances included. You've seen the rest, now see the best! Call 697-3186 for directions.

NICE MOTOR home, sell or trade for rental property, mobile home, lots, acreage or what have you! 573-2251.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Free & Clear in only 4 Years! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile Home. Hardboard siding, refrigerated air, new carpet throughout. Great condition. Set-up on your lot free. Just 10% down and \$279 a month for 4 years and you get a clean title! Call 697-3186 today! (14.25% APR)

1985, 14x50, WOODLAKE, 2-1. \$500 down, \$171 per month, 11 years, 11% APR. Includes set-up and delivery. 1 year warranty. For more information, call Joe, collect, at 806-763-5319.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. Excellent condition. Must be moved. \$8500. Call Stevenson Real Estate (573-5612) to pick up key; or call 573-9066 after 5:00 or on weekends. For more information, call (512)282-1873.

350 WANTED TO BUY-RENT

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE Looking for Clean, Well Located House or Mobile Home to buy. Payment range: \$225-\$350. 573-5181.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

REduced \$20,500: Exclusive Cedar Creek Townhouse, 2-2-2. EQUITY and assume loan & this cute 3-1-1 can be yours.
5 FENCED ACRES & a beautiful home with a view.
WESTRIDGE REDUCED: Lg older home w/potential.
1/2 ACRE: Beautiful 3-2-1, new on market and priced right!
REASONABLE LISTED at \$42,500. Open living area, 3-1 1/2. GREAT PRICE-great location, 3-2 w/lg den, util, nice kitchen.
WEST: priced to sell at \$27,000, 2-1-1.
PERFECT STARTER: 2-1-1, nice shop in back & extra lot.
413 MONTH quick possession on 3-2 brick, equity buy.
Nights & Weekends, call
Mary Lynn Fowler 573-9006
Mary Carlton 573-9781
Linda Martin 573-1231

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

NEW LISTING- outside City, 3-2-3cp, 2,000 sq. ft., 1 Acre.
VA ASSUME- neat 3-2, Sunset.
REDUCED- 2901 Westridge.
HUNTERS PARADISE- 80A w/spring, fenced, pavement.
COLONIAL ADDITION- 2801 35th, 3001 Crockett, 3003 Beaumont, 2611 37th.
BASSRIDGE- 3-2 1/2-2, covered patio & 4-4-2 Hot tub & court yd.
CEDAR CREEK- 3-2 1/2-2, pool, sprinklers; 3-2-2, cath ceilings
STANFIELD- 2103 43rd, 3766 Sunset, 2210 44th, 2218 Sunset, 5314 Etgen, 4110 Jacksboro.
4004, 4008 IRVING- 3-1 1/2-2, 50's
REMODELED- 3-2-2cp, nice kitch
CORNER LOT- 3-1-1, patio, grill
APRX 1715 SQ FT- on Avondale
EAST- large lot, 3-1 1/2-2, Brick.
WEST 30TH- 3-2-2, clean & neat.
BUSINESS, BUILDINGS, HOMES & LAND AVAILABLE.
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
Doris Beard 573-8480
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Clarence Payne 573-8927

CORNETT REALTORS 573-1818
Claudia Sanchez, 573-9615
Ronda Anderson, 573-7107
Barry Wilkinson, 573-8354
Troy Williamson, 573-7211
Marsha Krenek, 573-8109

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

NORTHEAST- 10 acres with brick 3-2-2 with 600 pecan, apple, etc. trees, high 60's.
COLONIAL HILL- 3-2-2cp, corner, \$80's, 3000 Denison.
REDUCED- 3011 Avenue Y, below appraisal, 2 houses, 55T.
CEDAR CREEK- 3 nice homes.
321 33RD- exclusive, 3-2, lg den, shop, storage, immaculate.
COLONIAL HILL- 2808 35th, exclusive, corner, brick, 4-3-2.
310 34TH- own fin, 20's.
3010 AVE N- mobile, own fin.
2205 AVE M- redone, \$12T.
120 25TH- 2-1-1 built ins, 25T.
THIS N THAT- 3907 College.
PENNEY'S BLDG- mid 60's.
202 ELM- 3-1 den, 25T.
610 24TH- lg. home, 15T.
306 36TH- make offer, \$20's.
EAST- 415 36th, 3-2-2, 59T.
2307 29TH- only 25T.
WE HAVE 2 & 3 bdrm rent houses.
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS:
Sandra Graves 573-3911
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

611 East Highway
WAIT NO MORE! THIS IS IT!
Neat & Clean, Spacious, Excellent Location & PRICED RIGHT. \$500. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Look Today!
Call Lynda Cole, 573-0916
JACK & JACK REALTORS, 573-8571

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3-1, large corner lot, fenced backyard. Will show anytime after 6. 573-7584. 500 29th.

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

RECENTLY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS- great opportunity, location excellent.
EQUITY LOWERED- 5314 Etgen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, price reduced.
BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice storage bldg. in rear, real nice and light.
CLOSE TO STANFIELD- and shopping, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, ch & ra, updated kitchen and large living area, Brk.
2601 28TH- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on corner lot.
2707 28TH- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport.
SACRIFICE SALE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brk, Let us show you today.
CEDAR CREEK- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double gar., breakfast room and formal dining, very nice.
Joan Tate 573-8253
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Lynda Cole 573-0916
Dolores Jones 573-3452
Howard Jones 573-3452

CORNETT REALTORS 573-1818
Claudia Sanchez, 573-9615
Ronda Anderson, 573-7107
Barry Wilkinson, 573-8354
Troy Williamson, 573-7211
Marsha Krenek, 573-8109

EXCLUSIVE: New Listing, 4101 Kerrville, 3-2-2, crnr lot.
MASTER BR w/sun deck, 3-1 1/2-3CP, wtr well, extra lots.
WORKSHOP & BASEMENT: BF's, Micro, DW, 211 34th, \$35T.
NORTH: approx. 9 mi., 1 Acre, 4-3-2CP, hot tub, \$79,500.
ASSUME W/EQUITY: 3-2-2, cath. ceiling, ash panel, FP.
STANFIELD AREA: 3-1 1/2-FP, 2210 44th, \$54,000.
SOUTH: 2 mobile homes, dbl & sin wide, w/abt 5A, Owner fin.
A loving home is a source of pride.
We'll find the right one for you.

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

Bette League, 573-8224
Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674
Wenona Evans, 573-8165
Temi Matthies, 573-3465
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245
EXCLUSIVE- 2712 48th, nice 3-2-2, playhouse.
NEAR SCHOOLS- 2900 El Paso, 2906 El Paso, 3000 Denison.
COLONIAL HILLS- 2703 36th, 2903 34th, 2706 34th.
GOOD BUY- 3207 Hill, 3-2.
QUIET AREA- 3603 41st.
FAMILY HOME- 3-1-1, den, nice.
STANFIELD- Brick, 3-1 1/2-1, clean & neat, 2103 43rd.
CAMP SPRINGS RD- 3-2-barns, pens, 320 Acres.
WHY RENT? 3-1-west, \$20's.
ACREAGE NEAR DUNN- Call for information.
BEAUTIFUL HOMES- 5402 & 5506 Cedar Creek.
CUSTOM BUILT- 4-3-2 plus many extras.
REDONE- 2205 Ave M, 12T.
NEW ON MARKET- W. 30th, Four 3 bd, 2 bth, gar, all nice, 50's & 60's.
COUNTRY NORTH- 1A, 4-2-2cp, lg. den, reduced.
SEE TO APPRECIATE- 3106 Ave T. Lg 3 or 4 bd, 26th, 50's.
WESTRIDGE- Brick, 3-2-2-den, formal lr & din. rm., cov. patio.
STANFIELD- Brick, 3-1 1/2-1, clean & neat.
IRA- 3-1-2, new paint & carpet, LOVE THIS HOUSE- 2 bdrm, 1 bth, 1906 15th St.
SEVERAL REPOS- call.

CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

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

Jury awards nearly nine million dollars to woman

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal jury awarded nearly \$9 million to a woman who claimed the Copper-7 intrauterine device made her sterile, including the first punitive damages in one of the hundreds of lawsuits over the IUD.

After 10 days of deliberations, the jury ruled Friday that G.D. Searle & Co. was negligent in testing and marketing the birth-control device, and that its negligence led to Esther Kociemba's sterility a decade ago.

Searle attorney Paul Strain said he believed the verdict would be overturned. He said there were a number of problems with the jury deliberations, including card-playing in the jury room.

The Copper-7 was the most widely used IUD in the United States before it was withdrawn from the U.S. market in January 1986 in the midst of the litigation. Nearly 10 million women used it between 1974 and 1986.

About 500 similar lawsuits have been filed against Searle, and the verdict could prompt more. An avalanche of IUD-related damage claims led another IUD maker, A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., to seek bankruptcy-law protection in 1985.

The award of \$7 million in punitive damages marked the first time a jury has awarded such damages for a Copper-7-related claim, according to lawyers for both sides. The panel said Searle's actions showed a "willful indifference to the rights and safety of others."

The jury also awarded Mrs. Kociemba \$1 million for emotional distress and \$750,000 for pain and disability.

It did not award any of the damages sought by Mrs. Kociemba's husband, William. The jury also determined the Chicago company was not negligent in its design or

manufacture of the device. Searle, which is owned by Monsanto Co., won 15 of the previous 18 lawsuits tried. But the Kociembas' lawyers said none of the previous cases included as many company documents or as much deposition testimony.

Before the 3½-month trial began, Kociemba attorney Roger P. Brosnahan said it would be "the first real trial involving the Copper-7."

Strain said the three cases lost by Searle awarded damages totaling \$550,000, including one award of \$250,000 that is being appealed.

Asked if the damages award was fair, Brosnahan said, "That is difficult to assess. Money can't recover fertility. Money can't give you the children."

Mrs. Kociemba, 30, was not in court Friday. She later told the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch from her Elk River home that she was happy and satisfied with the decision.

Jurors refused to comment. The jury initially returned a partial verdict, but U.S. Magistrate Janice Symchych, filling in for U.S. District Judge Robert Renner, said the panel must reach a full decision.

Wrecks noted in city Friday

A 1981 International truck driven by Curtis P. Doss of Childress was in collision with a 1969 Chevrolet four-door driven by Charlene Whitfill of 3203 42nd St. at 9:15 a.m. Friday at 42nd St. and College Ave.

A parked 1988 Ford four-door owned by Virginia Colvin of 2104 28th St. was hit and damaged by an unknown vehicle and driver in an incident discovered at 1:38 p.m. Friday on the parking lot of a College Ave. store.

A 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Dana D. Fenton of Hermleigh was in collision with a 1988 Ford pickup driven by Jon D. Grimmett of 2907 Ave. T at 3:44 p.m. Friday in the 3000 Block of 37th St.

A 1988 Chevrolet Beretta driven by James D. Hunter of 2008 27th St. was in collision with a 1985 Toyota Tercel driven by Cinimin C. Carney of 2305 Peyton Ave. at 10:20 p.m. Friday in the 3900 Block of College Ave.

Strain said the earlier incomplete verdict indicated the jurors were having difficulty understanding their instructions. On Tuesday he asked Renner to declare a mistrial, saying it appeared jurors were deadlocked.

When he learned that a federal marshal had caught jurors playing cards Wednesday, Strain said that was a strong indication they were at an impasse and that some jurors could be coerced by others as the panel tried to reach a unanimous verdict.

The plaintiffs' lead attorney, Michael Ciresi of Minneapolis, had asked the jury for \$15 million in punitive damages, \$1.5 million to \$2 million in compensatory damages for Mrs. Kociemba and \$300,000 in compensatory damages for her husband.

Mrs. Kociemba used a Copper-7 for just under 1½ years in 1977 and 1978. She claims the IUD triggered a pelvic infection that scarred her fallopian tubes, causing sterility.

Her lawyers claimed Searle knew of potential health risks with the Copper-7 but did not adequately disclose them.

Four fire runs dispatch units

Firemen answered four alarms Thursday, the first to what was described as a relatively minor automobile fire at 24th St. and Ave. R.

The 4:08 p.m. call kept firefighters occupied until 4:38 p.m. with a fire in a 1974 Volkswagen owned by Mrs. E.N. Jenkins, a department spokesman said.

There was a 4:48 p.m. "smoke scare" at the 2411 29th St. home of Rayburn Galyean that kept firemen busy until 5:15 p.m., and two grass fire calls came in at 5:58 p.m., one 15 miles southeast of Snyder that took until 7 p.m. to extinguish and the other 10 miles west of town, keeping firemen at the scene until 6:45 p.m.

Alexander the Great probably had the first clean-shaven army. According to Wilkinson Sword, Alexander ordered his armies to shave when it was realized his enemies had developed a battle tactic in which they grasped opponents by the beard and sliced off their heads.

Obituaries

Don Baremore

Services for Don Baremore, 68, of 3008 32nd were to be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Rex Reynolds, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hermleigh, officiating. Burial was to follow, at Hermleigh Cemetery with the Hermleigh Masons conducting Masonic graveside rites.

He died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born May 10, 1920 in Burkburnett. He was a retired drilling contractor and was married to Elree McMillan on Jan. 14, 1950 in Snyder. She survives. He was also a member of the Hermleigh Masonic Lodge #987.

He had lived in Snyder 15 years, moving from Kermit. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by two daughters, Patricia Corbin of Bedford and Donna Howard of Burton, Ohio; two sons, Teddy L. Baremore of Kermit and David Baremore of Snyder; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Volunteers needed to teach reading

The Scurry County Library will be sponsoring a workshop to train volunteers to teach illiterate adults. The workshop will be held on Friday, Sept. 16, from 6-9 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Volunteers who will commit two to three hours a week to teach adults are needed. No prior experience is needed. Please contact the library at 573-5572 if you are interested.

Arrests all drink-related

Two Snyder men were arrested for DWI in separate incidents early Saturday.

A 24-year-old man was taken into custody for DWI and driving with his license suspended at 1:10 a.m. at U.S. 84 and Huffman Ave. north of town, and a 17-year-old was arrested for DWI at 2:52 a.m. in the 1300 Block of 30th St.

In other arrests, a 20-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication in the parking lot of an East Hwy. motel.

Massage parlors draw complaints

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Salaries and advancement opportunities at Audie Murphy Veterans Administration Hospital appear more competitive with local hospitals than the lagging situation faced by VA hospitals in other cities.

During congressional hearings this week, nurses from VA hospitals in Boston, Washington, D.C., and Portland, Ore., complained that budget cuts and nursing shortages have caused a precipitous decline in quality of care.

Nurses at VA hospitals in those cities earned far less than in other hospitals in the community. But pay at Audie Murphy is comparable with that of other San Antonio hospitals, officials said.

Nurse recruiter Debbie Oveland said an Audie Murphy nurse with 15 years experience and some specially needed skills could earn \$38,000 annually, higher than several hospitals, and similar to the approximately \$39,000 paid a nurse with the same experience nurse at Santa Rosa Hospital.

Only 19 of 442 registered nursing positions are vacant for the 674-bed Audie Murphy facility, the San Antonio Light reported.

At Medical Center Hospital, which recently instituted a nursing career enhancement program providing bonuses of up to \$2,000 a year, there are 48 vacant

registered nurse positions among the authorized maximum of 471 positions.

"We have a real nice retention of nurses," Oveland said.

She said registered nurses — rather than vocational nurses or nurse's aides — provide direct care of the patients, a practice that aids in retention.

"They do everything from a simple bed bath to a pulmonary (breathing) evaluation of a congestive heart failure patient," Oveland said.

However, Audie Murphy administrators are hard-pressed to maintain the current level of care.

Although the budget for 1988 was \$95 million, compared with \$93 million in 1987, the increase was eaten up by inflation among medical products and by congressionally mandated pay increases and a new nursing premium for Saturday work.

"If you look at the numbers, our budget has increased in terms of raw dollars, but in terms of their ability to cover all of our needs, it has not been sufficient," Associate Director Dean Billik said.

"It has really impacted our flexibility. We take funds we had originally in categories targeted for replacement of equipment to support medical care," Billik said.

Recruitment plans profiled

Continued From Page 1

\$65,000, the hospital would be liable to make up the \$15,000 difference.

This figure would be calculated and, if necessary, paid on a monthly basis.

"My experience is that you don't have to dip into the guarantee after the first few months," Hochwalt told the board.

He noted such an arrangement is a way of helping new doctors overcome the large debt incurred with medical school and equipment purchases associated with starting a practice.

Friday's board action gave the administrator the go-ahead to contact several recruitment firms and to report back to the board regarding his findings.

The action came during the monthly bill paying session. In other action, the board approved emergency room physician privileges for Dr. Paul Fragua of Brownwood, part of the arrangement for contracted emergency room service on weekends.

Officials estimate fire loss around \$4 million

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Losses from a fire that destroyed the Wax Museum of the Southwest may total \$4 million, but many ruined items are irreplaceable, officials say.

Among the items destroyed along with 300 wax figures in Friday's fire was the dress worn by Judge Sarah T. Hughes when she swore in Lyndon B. Johnson after President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. Also lost was a car used in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde."

Figures of Mickey Mantle and Ginger Rogers also were wearing clothing originally worn by the celebrities.

About 30 visitors and 23 employees inside the museum when the fire broke out about 4:15 p.m. escaped without injury. Although firefighters arrived within five minutes, the blaze could not be controlled for almost three hours.

Grand Prairie firefighter Scott Summers was treated for hand injuries suffered when a high-pressure hose broke and released from Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center in Grand Prairie.

College ends fall enrollment

Continued From Page 1

managed to increase its contact hour count while experiencing a student drop.

As of Friday, the count for fulltime students is 584 while the part-time number is 431.

Classes began on campus Aug. 31 and the eight-day registration period saw 150 more students register.

At the start of classes, WTC counted 865 students to include 517 fulltime and 348 part-time. As of Friday, these categories had improved by 67 and 83 students respectively.

Hood noted there are currently six vacancies in student housing. The current fall count of 1,015 students is almost 150 less than counted last year, when the class registration period ended with 1,164 enrolled.

The alltime record enrollment at WTC is 1,414, set in the spring of 1984.

Museum visitor J.L. Williams said he was viewing "Dr. Blood's Theatre of Horrors" when he smelled smoke.

City meeting slated Monday

Continued From Page 1

A public hearing will be held on the proposed 1989 city ad valorem tax rate, which is proposed at 31.99 cents per \$100 in valuation, and bids will be discussed for a bank depository agreement for city funds, medical and life insurance for city employees, repairs on the canopy between the police and fire departments and materials to build a fence around the city landfill east of town.

Ordinances will be considered for second readings to adopt the 1989 municipal budget and to change the zoning in the 600 Block of Ave. P from residential to commercial to allow the establishment of an automobile wrecking yard.

An ordinance to adopt changes to update the Texas Municipal Retirement System will be considered on a second reading, and a renewal of the city's authorization for the county tax assessor-collector to collect city taxes will be voted on, as will a proposed repeal of Lot 3 in Block 1 of the Houston Ave. Addition and part of the undeveloped J.L. Wadleigh Tract to allow the construction of a carport.

Accreditation received here

Continued From Page 1

improve service levels as well as using the accreditation as a tool to recruit quality staff.

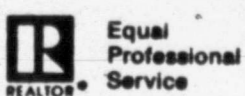
JCAH is a private, non-profit organization created by and composed of health care professionals. It is governed by a board comprised of members of such professional groups as the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Dental Association, American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

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The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds



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BUYING? OR SELLING? Houses & Lots for rent or sale. Jean James, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 Acres of Land, Roping Area. Lease reduced to \$390/mo. Deposit: \$200. Newly painted inside. To be painted outside. Fully carpeted. 107 Scurry. Only interested parties, call 573-1302.

3-2-2, BRICK, corner lot, clean, fenced backyard, landscaped. 4101 Kerrville. Owner-Agent, 573-8354.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, electric kitchen, large den. Small equity, assume loan. 915-694-3230 or 915-687-3475.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stanfield. 573-3721 after 4:00 or on weekends.

FOR SALE: 3-1½-1. Separate large garage in back. CH/A. Storm windows. Walk to East. Call 573-214 after 5 p.m. or anytime Sat. or Sun.

GRASSLAND FOR SALE. 825 Acres. \$150 per acre. North Edge of Lake Thomas. Good Water, Good Fences, Good Grass. Seabourn Eicke Estate, 573-9036.

HOMES BUILT on your lot. No down payment, no closing costs, 10% annual percentage rate to qualified buyers. Phone collect for free booklet and info., Jim Walter Homes, Abilene, Texas, 915-672-4249.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE BY OWNER: \$700/mo. rent or selling price of \$101,000. 2400 sq. ft. Water Well, Pecan Orchard, Fenced, Storage House, Carport, Water Softener, and many other unique features. East 23rd Street. 806-894-2203.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3-2, large corner lot, fenced backyard. Will show anytime after 6. 573-7584. 500 29th.

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday & Sunday 1-5 p.m. Only \$29,900. Freshly painted, newly carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2-car garage. Boat & storage building with large pecans & fruit trees on one acre at Ln. 573-5298. From Snyder, go to FM1606, turn west, third house from corner on south side.

RETIREMENT HOME in Rotan. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 carport garage, cellar, storage house. 1,950 square feet on 1½ lots. Privacy Fence. 1-735-2165.

402 30TH: 2-1, storm windows, central heat, insulated. \$10,000 CASH. Will carry note for \$14,000. 728-8362.

MUST SELL: Price negotiable. Assumable. 3-2-2. Fireplace. Built-ins. Brick. 3102 Avenue A. 573-4818

BEHIND IT TO THE GLASSHOUSES OR THEY'RE BOZZIN' WITH ACTION. 573-5486

361 RESORT

FOR SALE: LARGE CABIN on Lake Sweetwater. Excellent location. On lake and on golf course. 806-997-5101, 806-795-8974.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

Spur Independent School District, Spur, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following bid packages on the High School Gymnasium Addition. Foundation & Concrete; Steel Fabrication & Reinforcing; Lumber Materials; Sheet Metal Roofing; Doors, Frames, Hardware; Windows & Glazing; Installation; Painting; Metal Siding Materials; Floor Covering; Carpentry Labor; Specialties & Seating; Mechanical & Plumbing; Electrical.

For information on Bid Packages, Plans, Specifications and Bidding Requirements, contact the Construction Manager, Ford Construction Corporation, #32 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412. 806-763-9762. Bids received at Ford Construction Corporation, contact Construction Manager for bid times for different bid packages. Public opening by School Officials at Ford Construction Corporation, #43 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412. 806-763-9762.

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

Movie provides new look at shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Randall Adams has spent 12 years fighting to prove he didn't kill the policeman for whose murder he nearly was executed. The key witness now supports him, and a new movie based on Adams' case has prompted petition drives demanding his freedom.

"The Thin Blue Line," directed by Errol Morris, strongly suggests the wrong man was tried and petitions are circulating in theaters calling for a pardon.

Dallas County District Attorney John Vance said he is unimpressed by the film, which is now playing in more than 200 cities, and sees no reason to reopen the case.

"Nothing in there convinces me we have the wrong man in jail," Vance said this week.

However, evidence Morris gathered in nearly three years of investigation, including prosecution witnesses who told him on camera that they lied in Adams' 1977 trial, is being used by attorneys to prepare a motion for a new trial.

"The Thin Blue Line" uses both real interviews with most of the key people in the case and reenactments of the shooting from the perspectives of different characters.

"I'm not a reporter," Morris said, adding he prefers to call the movie a "non-fiction feature."

On Nov. 28, 1976, Adams, then 27, ran out of gas driving home from work. David Harris, a teenager who'd stolen a car and driven to Dallas, helped Adams get gas and the pair spent the rest of the day drinking and

smoking marijuana. That night, Dallas policeman Robert Wood was shot and killed after he and a partner stopped a car being driven with only its parking lights on.

A month later, when police arrested Harris for an unrelated crime in his hometown of Vidor, in southeast Texas, they learned he had bragged to friends about killing a Dallas police officer.

But when questioned by Dallas police, Harris accused Adams, who had no criminal record. With Harris the star prosecution witness, Adams was convicted of Wood's slaying in 1977 and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Adams received a stay three days before his May 1979 execution date. In 1980, his death sentence was commuted to life in prison after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that his trial jury had been improperly selected.

The film ends with Harris, now

on death row himself for another murder, saying Adams did not kill Wood. In recent weeks, Harris made similar statements to Dallas news organizations.

After Harris' statements appeared in Dallas newspapers, Adams said, "Maybe now people will start to listen a little closer to what I've been saying for 12 years." Adams has not seen the movie.

"The ball is now in Vance's court," said Houston attorney Randy Schaffer, Adams lawyer. He said he expects to hear within two weeks whether the prosecutor will contest a motion on Adams' behalf or seek a pardon from the governor.

The motion "basically has to do with suppression of favorable evidence, perjury by witnesses, favorable documents and reports that were supposed to be turned over to defense that were not," said Schaffer. "And we have evidence with regard to

(Adams' innocence."

Vance said, "It's not unusual for a man on death row to say the things Harris is saying." He won't say how he'll respond to the motion. Gov. Bill Clements was out of town Friday, but his aide, Knox Fitzpatrick, said the office has gotten a number of letters about the case. He would not say what the governor's opinion was of the case.

Petitions seeking a pardon initially were distributed by Miramax, the film's distribution company, said Miramax spokeswoman Christina Kounelias. Now the petitions are being handled by an Albany-based group called Solace, a support group for murder victim's families and a subsidiary of Amnesty International.

There was no immediate tally on how many signatures had been collected.

Solace is also spearheading two fund-raisers for Adams, one in Chicago next week and another in Boston the following week.

Morris met Adams while interviewing inmates for another project.

"That first night David Harris told me that he would never forget the look in that cop's eyes, which was completely to the contrary to what he'd said at the trial, where he said he'd been in the passenger's seat slumped way down," Morris said.

Morris said former District Attorney Henry Wade "provided me with evidence that Randall Adams did not receive a fair trial in 1977, that it was an illegal trial."

Chamber of deputies to certify president

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opposition delegates were making a last-ditch attempt Friday to stall the Chamber of Deputies' confirmation of ruling party candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari as Mexico's next president.

Throughout weeks of stormy debate, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has brushed aside bitter opposition complaints that the election was rigged.

One elderly opposition deputy, Alejandro Martinez Camberos, of the northern state of Durango, fell ill about 1:30 a.m. while waiting for a chance to speak and had to be rushed to the hospital, according to a spokesman from the Popular Socialist Party.

The debates reflect the largest opposition presence in PRI history, although the party has a majority in the chamber and faces a divided opposition.

"If it's up to us, it (the confirmation) could last three days. We plan to destroy their arguments one by one," said Francisco Ortiz

Mendoza, a spokesman for the Popular Socialist Party.

"If they allow an open debate, 200 speakers will go up to the podium," he said.

His party belongs to the left-of-center Democratic Front coalition headed by presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the leader of a democratic reform movement.

Cardenas and the rightist opposition say the confirmation session is the last chance for the PRI and the government it has controlled since 1929 to set a fraud-tainted election right.

Opposition delegates walked out on a key legislative committee but failed to prevent the panel from recommending confirmation early Friday.

The PRI members of the committee declared the July 6 election valid and said Salinas won with 50.74 percent, slightly more than the 50.36 the PRI-dominated Federal Election Commission gave him a week after the election.



JAMBOREE BOUND—These Boy Scouts in Troop 27 are planning to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree next summer. They are currently engaged in fund raising activities which include, among other things, a candy sale and booth at the upcoming Scurry County Fair. Their attendance at the jamboree is contingent on raising the \$1,200 per scout cost of the trip. From left are, Robert Kimmell, Patrick Earles, Robert Patterson, Jason Cooper, Brian Earles, Rusty Clayton, Trent Whitney, Shane Terry and Dane Farley. Not pictured are Chris Holt and Leon Earles, assistant scout master, who will accompany the boys. (SDN Staff Photo)

Local scouts raising funds for jamboree

Ten Boy Scouts from Troop 27 in Snyder are currently raising funds for a trip to the national Boy Scout Jamboree to be held Aug. 2-8, 1989 in Fort A. P. Hill, Va. Cost of the trip is placed at \$1,200 per scout, said Leon Earles, assistant scout master, who will accompany the boys.

He said that the scouts' attendance is contingent on their being able to raise the necessary funds between now and May 1, 1989 when the balance will be due. Payments will also have to be made every two months he said.

If the local scouts are able to attend the jamboree they will join some 72 scouts from the Buffalo Trail Council who are also planning on attending the traditional scouting event. Some 34,000 scouts are expected at the 1989 jamboree Earles said.

Local scouts planning to attend the jamboree include Robert Kimmell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kimmell; Patrick and Brian Earles, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Earles; Robert Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Clayton; Trent Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitney; Shane Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kiker; Dane Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Farley and Chris Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holt.

Troop 27 is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church.

Fund raising activities include a candy sale which is now in progress and maintaining a booth at the upcoming Scurry County Fair which will sell soft drinks and sandwiches. All proceeds will be applied to jamboree expenses.

Other fund raising activities being considered include a sausage sale, car wash, fish fry, chili supper and pancake supper.

Earles said the scouts are also available to assist other clubs and organizations with their activities and to serve the community which is part of their training as scouts.

A Jamboree Committee will work with the scouts and their parents to coordinate all fund raising activities he said.

The jamboree site is about an hour's drive north of Richmond, Va. and about 1 1/2 hours south of Washington, D. C. The jamboree city will cover 10 square miles of rolling hills.

Thousands of tents will house the scouts, explorers and leaders who will enjoy archery, orienteering, challenge trails, marksmanship, canoeing, sailing, board sailing, rafting, handicapped awareness trail, competitive events, merit badge midway, arts and science fair.

The jamboree is held very four years.

Thompson earns academic honor

Outstanding College Students of America recently announced that Kelly G. Thompson has been selected as a new member of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

Thompson is the grandchild of Mrs. Zella Thompson of Snyder. Kelly's parents are Glen and Marvella Thomson who are Baptist Missionaries in Davao City, Philippines.

Senior center menu

- MONDAY**
Chicken Strips w/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Bean Casserole
Tossed Salad
Ranger Cookie w/Fruit Cocktail
- TUESDAY**
Swiss Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Congealed Salad
Banana Pudding
- WEDNESDAY**
Spanish Rice w/Ground Beef
Refried Beans
Golden Hominy
Sliced Tomatoes
Peach Pizza
- THURSDAY**
German Sausage
Potato Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Cucumber & Onion Salad
Whipped Jello w/Topping
- FRIDAY**
Fried Fish
Tater Tots
Brussel Sprouts
Fresh Spinach Salad
Hushpuppies
Chocolate Cake

C-City plans arts and crafts annual event

COLORADO CITY—The 16th annual Railroad Arts and Crafts Roundup will be held Oct. 8-9 in the agricultural barns west of Colorado City on Highway 80.

Crafts for sale include stained glass, etched glass, metal art, soft sculpture, ceramics, wooden items and toys, hand painted china, saws, pictures, jewelry, dolls, Christmas decorations, leathercraft and much more.

Food booths are planned and there is no admission.

Saturday, Oct. 8, hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9, from noon until 6 p.m.

Postal window service being restored Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Window service at the nation's post offices, cut last February to save money, is being restored starting Saturday.

Most post offices cut hours by about a half-day a week to help cope with \$160 million in congressionally imposed spending cuts. The service reductions came two months before postage rate hikes, which took nearly a year to put into effect, were instituted to cope with a rising deficit by the Postal Service.

The unexpected spending reduction came as part of overall cuts in government expenditures aimed at reducing the budget deficit, even though the Postal Service no longer receives a taxpayer subsidy.

While the the postal window hours will be restored, the new hours will not necessarily be the same as those that were in effect at each office before the closings were imposed, officials said.

Local managers were given the

option to adjust hours to suit the needs of their communities.

For example, Saturday hours will not be restored in heavily Jewish sections of New York City, where little business was done on that day anyway because of observance of the Sabbath. Instead, managers will experiment with staying open later some days or perhaps having some Sunday office hours.

In other areas, instead of extending hours overall, managers will add more clerks to handle business during peak times.

While the hours of window clerk service are returning, other money-saving cuts imposed in February remain in effect, including the curtailment of Sunday mail-sorting and the moratorium on construction of new post offices.

85 applications noted thus far in new WTC class

Applications for the first correctional training course scheduled to begin at Western Texas College on Oct. 8 are due Tuesday (Sept. 13), with applications forms available in the Adult Vocational Education office in the Resource Center.

More than 85 applications had been picked up by noon Friday, with about half of those returned. Applicants are cautioned that their applications cannot be considered unless they provide the required documents such as proof of high school graduation or GED certification. The TDC will screen all applicants.

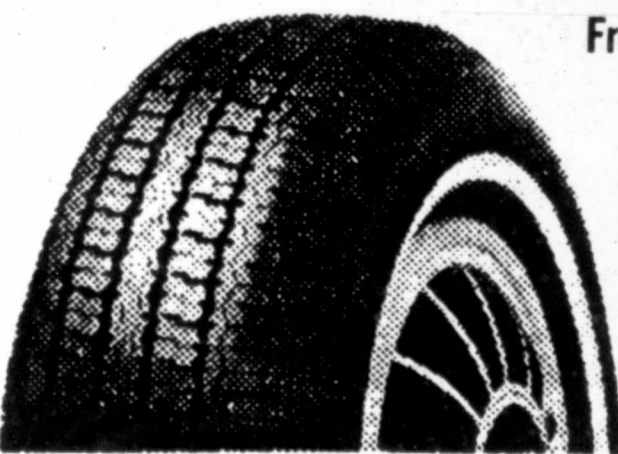
Tuition and fees for the course are \$200, payable in full on the day of registration. Funds for eligible applicants are available through the Texas Employment Commission and applications for those funds are to be made at the TEC office.

Call 573-8511, ext. 240 for more information.

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- Smooth ride
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Size	Tread	Everyday Low Price
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P185/80R13	10	\$40.53
P195/75R14	10	\$44.73
P205/75R14	10	\$46.13
P215/75R14	10	\$48.93
P205/75R15	10	\$47.53
P215/75R15	10	\$50.33
P225/75R15	10	\$51.73
P235/75R15	10	\$54.53

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Probe in Llano stirs memories

LLANO, Texas (AP) — Recent revelations of a criminal investigation into the deaths of two elderly sisters has caused a stir in this small Hill Country community and made the sisters something they avoided all their lives — the talk of the town.

Cordelia and Catherine Norton, who died within two days of each other last February, never sought to call attention to themselves, friends said.

"They were very private people," said Lucille Patton, deputy county clerk and a friend of the sisters since childhood. "And now to see their names splashed all over the front page..."

Authorities say Tim Scoggin, 33, had known the sisters for more than 10 years and frequently helped them run errands and took them on trips to the hospital.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Friday that Scoggin, who now lives in San Angelo, is being investigated by law enforcement officials following the sisters' deaths and the poisoning death of Oglie Nobles, an elderly San Angelo man.

Scoggin, a former Llano resident, was charged this week with felony theft after allegedly passing a check for \$30,000 on Catherine Norton's account, which authorities believe was forged, said Llano County District Attorney Sam Oatman. Oatman said the check was dated Feb. 19, the day after Catherine Norton died at age 75.

Scoggin, who also was a friend of Nobles and his wife, Leita, was charged last month in Tom Green County with allegedly forging checks from Nobles and his wife for more than \$48,000. The charges state that nine checks were forged between May 12 and July 28, the American-Statesman reported.

Nobles died of arsenic poisoning March 27 and arsenic poisoning has left his wife paralyzed in her arms and legs, according to a Bexar County medical examiner's report and two search-warrant affidavits.

The American-Statesman reported that the affidavits state that Cordelia Norton, 83, died Feb. 20 after suffering from vomiting, diarrhea, anemia and weakness — symptoms of arsenic poisoning.

Catherine Norton died Feb. 18 of an apparent heart attack. She died at home while Scoggin was present, the affidavits said.

No autopsy was performed on either sister, and both bodies were cremated.

Oatman said a Tom Green County grand jury is scheduled to meet in early October to consider the felony theft charges as well as the evidence in the poisonings.

Scoggin's lawyer, Steve Lupton, said Scoggin maintains that he is innocent of the charges against him as well as other in-

cidents being investigated. Oatman said Scoggin hasn't been questioned or charged in connection with any of the deaths.

Lupton said he has filed a motion for habeas corpus, saying the \$500,000 bail for Scoggin in Llano County is too high. He also has filed a motion for an examining trial to make the district attorney's office demonstrate it has sufficient evidence to charge Scoggin with felony theft.

Ann Lottie Wyckoff of Tow, who described herself as "probably the best friend they had," said Cordelia and Catherine Norton were generous people who did not want any publicity for what they did.

"They did a lot of things (for Llano) but not anything that people knew anything about. They didn't want it known then, and I doubt they want it known now," she said.

Unusual dishes are still eaten

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Seoul gourmets continue to enjoy dog stew and Korean Olympic stars have been consuming barrels of snake soup despite government attempts to ban the traditional delicacies during the Summer Games.

The government has outlawed sales in Seoul of dog meat, snake, blood worm soup and other exotic dishes to avoid offending foreigners during the Olympics, which begin Sept. 17. Officials said visitors might be disgusted by the unusual culinary offerings and Koreans would be called barbaric.

But the ban has had little or no effect on Seoul restaurants or the eating habits of their customers. Dog meat is still a lunchtime favorite in many backstreet eateries.

"Even the government officials eat it. They just tell us not to let foreigners see," said one restaurant owner who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The number of customers for dog has not dwindled. Not at all," he said with a big smile.

Korean athletes training for the Olympics have been eating dog, snakes and deer antlers to help build up their strength and stamina. Boxers, wrestlers and others believe eating dog and snake will give them the endurance and strength of the animals.

Seoul newspapers reported the Korea Amateur Hockey Association provided the country's women's Olympic team with \$28,000 worth of snake soup. Association officials declined to comment.

Star player Kim Kye-sook was quoted by The Korea Herald as saying, "I was so surprised when the association officials brought the snake soup to us. But after taking the soup, I felt much stronger."

Olympic soccer star Choi Soon-ho was quoted as saying he ate 500 snakes as part of his summer training.

The Korean Amateur Wrestling Federation provided funds to the Olympic wrestling team to buy snake soup and "kaesaju," a mixture of dog meat and herbs that builds strength, newspapers reported.

Officials say a ban was imposed on dog meat in Seoul about five years ago because the government feared dog restaurants would offend Westerners and create an image of Koreans eating lovable pets.

Sales continued, and restaurant owners say city officials recently repeated warnings not to serve dog during the Olympics. But they said officials told them restrictions would be eased after the Games.

Defensive driving class to begin

Defensive driving will be offered in an all-day session scheduled Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Senior Citizens Center at 2603 Avenue M.

The class will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. Students must attend the full eight hours of training to receive the certificate of completion.

To pre-register call Jerry Baird or Norma Laywell at the center at 573-4035. They will register there at 7:45 a.m. Saturday. Fees are \$25 or \$7 for individuals 60 or older.



DONATE TREE—Dr. John Best, local dentist, planted and nurtured this tree at Central Elementary earlier this summer. Adults pictured are from left, L. D. "Sonny" Monroe, principal, and Bob O'Day, coach. Third grade students in Kathy Brooks' class are from left,

Lupe Guerra, Victor Johnson, Valerie Green, Shawn Jackson, Roxanne Magana, Mary Jane Martinez, Guadalupe Gonzales, Amanda Guzman, Toby Delce, Jeffery McCullough, Joe Daniel Martinez, Edward Estrada and Eddie Gutierrez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cavazos assured of easy confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lauro F. Cavazos appeared headed Friday to an easy confirmation as the next education secretary, with the Democratic chairman of the Senate committee pledging his support and Republicans describing him as a hands-on educator with "gilt-edged" credentials.

"It seems like you're the type of person who can come in here and heal any wounds that might exist, and build that consensus," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, during the confirmation hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

President Reagan last month nominated Cavazos, the president of Texas Tech University, to replace the outgoing and often confrontational Education Secretary William J. Bennett. Confirmation of Cavazos, a registered Democrat, would make him the first Hispanic ever to serve in the Cabinet.

Committee Chairman Edward

M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who during the hearing attacked the Reagan administration's education policies of the past 7½ years, said he was impressed and reassured by Cavazos' testimony.

"Your responses have been enormously helpful and I look forward to supporting you now," Kennedy said. "I'm going to do everything we can to assure an early confirmation."

Kennedy's comments came after Cavazos promised to fight for increasing education funding and student grants, and making the Department of Education a vigorous advocate of education for all.

As the hearing opened, Kennedy told Cavazos that, as they "say in the circus, it's a big job cleaning up after a big elephant."

Kennedy said the Reagan administration had been "hostile to the federal government's role in education" and proposed funding

cuts in every non-election year.

"They have relentlessly sought to slash federal education spending and weaken the programs designed to help the most vulnerable members of our society. Federal education spending is up, but only because of bipartisan congressional support and commitment to the essential programs that have served America well," Kennedy said.

Cavazos told Kennedy that federal financial aid had been vital to Texas Tech and disagreed with some of Bennett's positions, including the secretary's claim that bilingual education had been a failure.

Bennett declared in 1985 that there was no evidence that the Bilingual Education Act had helped children, but Cavazos said: "I believe there has been a tremendous amount of success across a long period of time."

Cavazos, 61, promised that if confirmed he would focus the nation's attention on the vital need

to "start caring" about the education of all citizens, so all are capable of fulfilling their potential.

"It is vital we have a Department of Education that speaks up for every citizen in the area of education. There is not a problem in the United States that could not be solved with education," Cavazos said.

"Let's start caring. If we want meaningful change we must address the issues, we must come together... I know this won't turn around in a decade but we can't wait any longer. We've waited too long," Cavazos said.

Cavazos, the son of a foreman on the huge King Ranch of South Texas, was praised as a hands-on educator and a consistent friend of education.

Hatch told the committee that Cavazos had "gilt-edged credentials" and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said he was "eminently qualified" and had been a "consistent friend of education."

Snyder students receive degrees

SAN ANGELO—Two Snyder students at Angelo State University were among 160 students to receive degrees during summer commencement at the university.

Matthew Royal Davis received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in marketing and Shirley Joann Snider received a master of business administration degree with a major in management.

Combest picked president of Kappa Chi

Kevin Combest has been elected president of Kappa Chi for the coming year at Western Texas College.

Other officers are Kevin Pruitt, vice president; Lori Tate of Hermleigh, treasurer; and Missy Trull, secretary-reporter.

Serving as sponsor and faculty advisor this year will be Roy Rosson and Jim Judah.

Other members of the organization are Gina Brooks, Barbara Chapman, Jeff Fox, David Holley and Michael Trull, all of Snyder, and Robert Lloyd of Dalhart, Kevin Riney of Merkel, Jackie Harris of Rising Star, Tiffany O'Brien of Morton, Sherity Newman of Anson, Vickie Jeffcoat of Stanton, Christopher Jefferson of Amarillo, Shanna Mueller of Haskell and Scotty Hale of Wellington.

Kappa Chi is a campus organization planned to offer recreation and Christian fellowship. Membership is open to all students.

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	Suggested Retail	Sale
Walk Behind, Self Propelled, Electric Start, w/Blade Brake	\$699.95	\$579 ⁹⁵
Walk Behind, Self Propelled, Electric Start	\$649.95	\$599 ⁰⁰
Walk Behind, Commercial, Push Type	\$549.95	\$449 ⁹⁵
Walk Behind, Push Type	\$439.00	\$369 ⁹⁵
Walk Behind, Self Propelled	\$569.00	\$479 ⁹⁵
Yard Tractor 32" Cut w/11 H.P. Briggs & Stratton I.C. Engine	\$2,268.00	\$1,875 ⁰⁰
Yard Tractor 36" Cut w/11 H.P. Briggs & Stratton I.C. Engine	\$2,319.00	\$1,950 ⁰⁰
Rear Tine Tiller	\$1,495.00	\$1,250 ⁰⁰
28" Riding Mower	\$1,399.00	\$1,150 ⁰⁰
30" Riding Mower w/11 H.P. Briggs, I.C.	\$1,649.00	\$1,369 ⁰⁰
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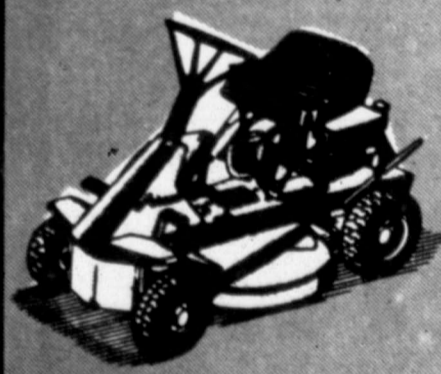
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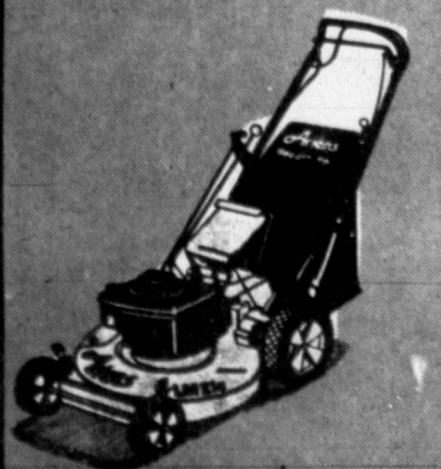
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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Shawn Hays, 15, of Arah Route, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hays, has had a busy summer. Not only has he competed in numerous horse shows but last month he was one of five persons picked to compete as part of the U.S. team in the World Cup competition held in Fort Worth Aug. 15-17.

The U.S. team won the event—which is held every two years—for the second time and Hays got to lead his fellow team members in a victory ride around the John Justin Arena in Fort Worth.

Hays shares the World Cup Champion honors in horsemanship with Todd Graham of Australia. Each received a winning buckle. He was also runner-up in the trail event of the World Cup competition.

Other teams competing were from Australia, Brazil, Canada, New Zealand and West Germany.

Two years ago the U.S. team competed in Australia, winning that event. Hays was not a member of that winning team, but in two years he would like to accumulate enough points to qualify for another World Cup event to be held in Canada.

Hays explained that whoever makes the most points at horse shows during the two year period preceding a World Cup competition is picked for the U.S. team.

"Your attitude is also very important since people with bad attitudes don't get picked," Hays explained.

Hays received an extra special birthday present on May 30 when he received a telephone call from Skip Parker, head of the Junior Quarter Horse Association, notifying him that he had made the

U.S. World Cup team.

"I was excited," Hays recalled. "It was a first for me."

He noted there was no way he could practice ahead of time since he did not know which horse he would be riding during the competition. About all he could do was to get his equipment together since all competitors had to furnish their own.

Hays competed in Abilene earlier this summer and at the Junior World Quarterhorse Show held in Tulsa, Okla. where he placed 12th. From Tulsa he went directly to Fort Worth. His parents were present at Abilene and Tulsa but after dropping Hays off at Fort Worth they returned home. However, they returned later for the actual World Cup competition.

Hays arrived in Fort Worth five days prior to the start of the event. "I was nervous at first because I was afraid that I would draw a bad horse. Later I realized that all the horses were about the same and that I had nothing to worry about," he said.

The horses for the competition were grouped into six bunches and each coach got to draw to see which bunch his team would ride. Later each team member tried out the horses to see which ones they preferred.

The riders got up at 6:30 a.m. every day and a special bus took them all to the Equestrian Center where they would ride for several hours. They rode again after lunch, Hays said.

"We all practiced western events during that five-day period."

Only four members from each team were allowed to show in each class and Hays competed in seven events: cutting, showmanship, English, equitation, pleasure, horsemanship and trail.

He rode two horses. The cutting horse was a four year old mare and was "real green." "She had only had 30 days of training and I



WORLD CUP CHAMPION—Shawn Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hays of Arah Route, last month won the title of World Cup champion in horsemanship in Fort Worth. He was also named

World Cup reserve champion in trail. Hays was one of five members on the U. S. team which has won the World Cup twice in succession. (SDN Staff Photo)

did not do well on her," Hays explained. "My other horse was a gelding and I did better on him."

Hays said that competing in the World Cup was both different and difficult because he was riding horses he had never ridden before except during the brief practice period.

Hays said he already knew the other members of the U.S. team because he had shown with them before. Two were older than him but two others were about his age.

The unique aspect of the World Cup event is that no rider may ride his own horse. Horses are donated for competition by the host country. During the five-day practice period all the youth were responsible for feeding, caring for and grooming their horse. A strict rule is that no adult trainer may at any time get on the horse. Hays said that adults were allowed to give directions only.

Hays said he wants to keep competing in horse shows and hopes to again qualify for the Junior World Quarterhorse Show which may be held in Tulsa, Okla. again in 1989.

He also said he hopes to compete in another World Cup event to see his friends again.

Hays first started competing in horse shows about five years ago when he was nine. "My grandmother shows quarterhorses and I went to some of the shows and saw other youth competing and decided I wanted to try also," he said.

For years he rode a performance horse named Skippa Bar Jack but since he has "accomplished all he can with this horse" he intends to sell him and break in a new animal. Hays has inherited his older sister's horse, Charming Valentine, and will now work with that animal to get him ready for shows. Shanna Hays also competed at horse shows before entering college.

"I'm going to work with Charming Valentine to see if I can ac-

See HORSE, Page 2B

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., Sept. 11, 1988



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Horse honors to youth

Continued from Page 1B
 accomplish as much with this horse as I did with my other one," Hays explained.

Hays first started riding with his dad when he was three years old, but when he fell off a horse and broke his arm that curtailed his enthusiasm for a few years. However, about two or three years later he said he just started riding with his dad one day. "That was when my parents got me a Shetland pony," he said.

Hays said he likes horse shows because "I like meeting new friends and going to different towns and states. It teaches you good sportsmanship whether you win or lose."

He said he sometimes spends one to two hours a day practicing on his horse but some days he doesn't ride and just turns the horse loose for a while.

He has won numerous all-around championships in area, regional and statewide horsemanship contests.

Hays is a sophomore at Snyder High School where he also participates in basketball and golf. He admits that during the school year he has less time to spend practicing with his horse. He sometimes competes in horse shows during the school year, but mainly they are held in the summer.



VICTORY RIDE—Shawn Hays, carrying the U. S. flag, led the U. S. World Cup team in a victory ride around the John Justin arena in Fort Worth last month, following their capturing the World Cup team championship for the second time in a row. (Family Photo)

Mayer, Johnson...

Double-ring vows repeated

SAN PATRICIO, N.M. — Amy Mayer became the bride of Weldon Clay Johnson July 23 at 5:30 p.m. Fathers Harland Birdwell of Roswell, N.M. and David Bergs of San Patricio, N.M. performed the double-ring rites in St. Jude Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Mayer of Roswell, N.M. The groom's parents are Mrs. Ken Davis of Horseshoe Bay and Sid Johnson of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ecru silk taffeta gown designed by Jim Hjelm for Galina. The design featured a fitted bodice of imported Alencon lace, a Sabrina neckline, sculptured V-back and long, fitted sleeves. A side bow enhanced the dropped waist.

The softly gathered tea-length skirt completed the design. A fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a caplet of matching lace. Four long-stemmed Athena roses formed the bridal bouquet.

Suzanne Pickrell of Jacksonville, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a tea-length cotton chintz dress in a soft pastel print. She carried a long-stemmed "lilac glory" alstroemeria wrapped in silk ribbon in matching pastels.

Suzanne Laufer of Midland served as bridesmaid and was attired to match the honor attendant.

Mrs. Rex Gore of Lubbock was reader for the ceremony.

C.B. Edmiston of Odessa was best man with groomsman Howard Thrash of Lubbock. Ushers were Bud Speed of Dallas, brother-in-law of the groom, and Cade Walton of Snyder.

Wedding music was provided by Cleis Jordan of Lincoln, N.M.



MRS. WELDON CLAY JOHNSON

and soloist Camille Hall of Scottsdale, Ariz.

A barbecue and dance at the Super Select Barn of Glencoe, N.M. followed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe and northern New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Midland.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University and teaches at Fannin Elementary School.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and Texas Tech University. He is a self-employed landman in Midland.

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When a 'log' was a log

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Today, any bound record kept on a daily basis aboard ship is called a "log."

Originally, records aboard sailing ships were kept by inscribing information onto shingles cut from logs and hinged so they opened like books.

When paper became more readily available, "log books" were manufactured from paper and bound. Shingles were relegated to naval museums, but the slang term stuck.

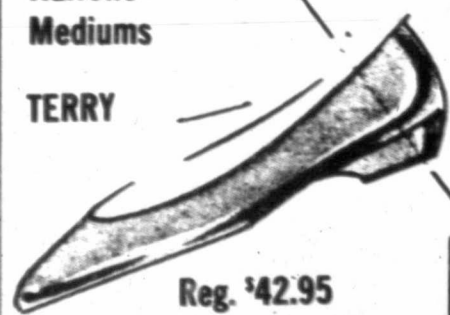


Happy Grandparent's Day We Love You,
 Teresa, Lesa, Susan, Jeff, Stephanie, Grace, Robert, Michael, Jerry Lynn, Bill, Brandy, Justin

Penaljo Shoe Week at Thompson's Shoes Sept. 12-17th

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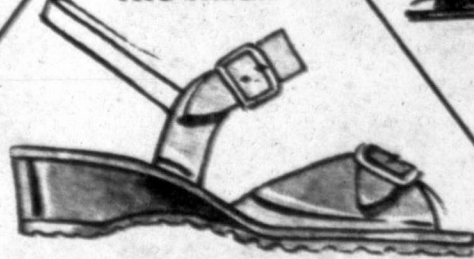
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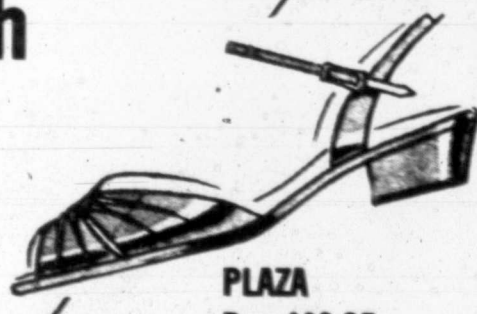
Black Narrow, Medium, Wide

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By Marvin Ensor
 Extension Agent

FARM SAFETY WEEK

In conjunction with National Farm Safety Week, Gov. William P. Clements, Jr. has proclaimed the week of Sept. 18-24 as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week.

This year's theme, "Ensure Your Future with Farm Safety," stresses the hazards involved with agricultural production and the effort into preventing injury and illness on the farm, especially during times of economic stress.

Each year this event is observed to initiate and promote safety on Texas farms and ranches. About 100 Texas fatalities result from farm and ranch related accidents each year, and an estimated 10,000 disabling injuries and 100,000 injuries require

ing medical attention occur annually.

According to National Safety Council figures, most fatalities are caused by (in descending order) tractors, firearms, drowning, burns, falls, electrical shock, and machinery. During the past 10 years, rural fatalities have been reduced by 50 percent due to increased awareness and improved safety design. Some 1,600 farm deaths were estimated for 1987.

Most agricultural accidents and work illnesses can be prevented at little or no expense. For instance, safety features on farm equipment and machinery should be maintained and repaired when needed. These precautions and the use of safe

work procedures can reduce the needless suffering of rural accident victims and prevent the financial burden of agricultural accidents on productivity and family income.

BOLL WEEVIL PHEROMONE TRAP CATCHES

AREA	Aug. 29-Sept. 1		
	1986	1987	1988
A	1.0	12.0	16
B	1.0	20.0	16
C	2.0	40.0	34
D	.2	1.0	2
E	.1	.7	5
F	.3	6.0	3
G	.5	3.0	2
H	1.0	20.0	17
County Totals			
Weevils/Trap	.5	9.0	9

Incinerating wastes

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Incineration has been established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as the best demonstrated available technology for many of the hazardous wastes which are restricted from land disposal, according to Incinatrol Inc.

It says the incineration of hazardous wastes significantly reduces the risk of future contamination problems.



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The staff at Sandi's attended the Redken Texas Chic Show in Dallas.

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MRS. RONNIE J. MYERS

Harvey, Myers united in September promises

BORGER — Elise Lynn Harvey and Ronnie J. Myers were joined in matrimony Sept. 3 in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert E. Presnall, pastor of the church, officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are F.P. and Alice Harvey of Spring Creek near Skellytown and J.H. Myers Jr. and the late Laverne Myers of Snyder.

Organist Pat Petty of Stinnett and vocalist Elaine Presnall of Borger provided musical selections for the occasion.

Laura Evans of Kingwood, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Young of Amarillo and Janet Bailey of San Angelo, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Jeff Scannicchio of Bedford and groomsmen were Mark Wood of Arlington and

Gerald Pylant of Hermleigh.

Ushers for the ceremony were Max Evans of Kingwood and Bill Winters of Dallas.

A reception in the church social room followed the nuptial vows.

Following a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the couple will be at home in Plano where the bride is an examiner for the Texas Department of Banking and the groom is vice-president of the Deposit Guaranty Bank of Dallas.

On a long-term basis, the Latin American agricultural sector has declined in its relative importance to the overall economy, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The sector's share in the region's gross domestic product averaged 11.8 percent in 1983-85, compared to 16.6 percent in 1960.

Snyder school menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

French Toast
Buttered Honey
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

Breakfast Cake
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Rice w/Butter & Sugar
Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

THURSDAY

Doughnuts
Pineapple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY

Biscuit w/Gravy
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Chicken Fried Chicken Patty
Southern Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Toast
Fruitcicle
Milk

TUESDAY

BBQ Franks
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cornbread
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Chilled Pineapple
Garlic Bread
Milk

STANFIELD

Grilled Outdoor Hamburgers
Potato Salad
Burger Salad
Chilled Pineapple
Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Frito Pie
Seasoned Corn
Peach Slices
Cinnamon Dinner Roll
Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Southern Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Potato Sticks
Hot Roll
Milk

In 1743, Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States, was born in what is now Albemarle County, Va.



SANDI PAVLIK

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Helen Hood, Carla Beaird.
2. Kathrine Williamson, Hattie Phillips.
3. Clara Tate, Verna Foree.

FRIDAY

Dot Casey, Director

- EAST—WEST**
1. Francis Furlow, Bette Byrd.
 2. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.
 3. Novella Haney, Marguerite Blocker.

NORTH—SOUTH

1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
2. Jane Hinton, Sue Carter.
3. Tie: George and Shirley Stewart; Marie Hixon, Coleen Palmer.

SUNDAY

Dot Casey, Director

1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
4. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Dot Casey, Director

1. Rube McKinley, Louise Thompson.
2. Dot Casey, Ann Davis.
3. Nona Morrison, Bessie Collins.
4. Durelle Gorman, Julie Sentell.

CWC sets luncheon

Sandi Pavlik, owner and manager of Sandi's Hair Designs, will present the special feature at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of Snyder Christian Women's Club.

Pavlik has been in the hair and fashion business for 12 years and will be demonstrating types of hair styles to fit individual features.

Reynolds recently had a tape released entitled, "He Chose Me." She is the wife of Deputy Sheriff Charlie Reynolds.

Guest speaker for the event will be Norma Posey of Amarillo.

Reservations for the 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. luncheon must be made by noon Tuesday by calling Doris at 573-6602 or Melissa at 573-0745. The meal is \$6 or a beverage alone may be purchased for \$4.00. Reservations are also available.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Juice
Buttered Toast
Milk

TUESDAY

Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Kolaches
Milk

THURSDAY

Fruit
Breakfast Burritos
Milk

FRIDAY

Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Chicken Strips/Gravy
Buttered Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Fudge Brownies

TUESDAY

Swiss Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Pier Crisp
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pinto Beans
Fried Squash
Pickled Beets
Corn Bread
Lemon Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

Barbecued Franks
Potato Salad
Relish Cup
Hot Rolls
Fruit Bars
Milk

FRIDAY

Sausage Pizza
Buttered Corn
Shredded Lettuce
Fruit Jello
Milk

MAWC barbecue set for Sept. 16

The Martha Ann Woman's Club Fall Barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

Smoked brisket and sausage by Buck Rabin and Bill Erwin will be featured again this year with red beans, salads, hot bread, drinks and dessert. Second help-

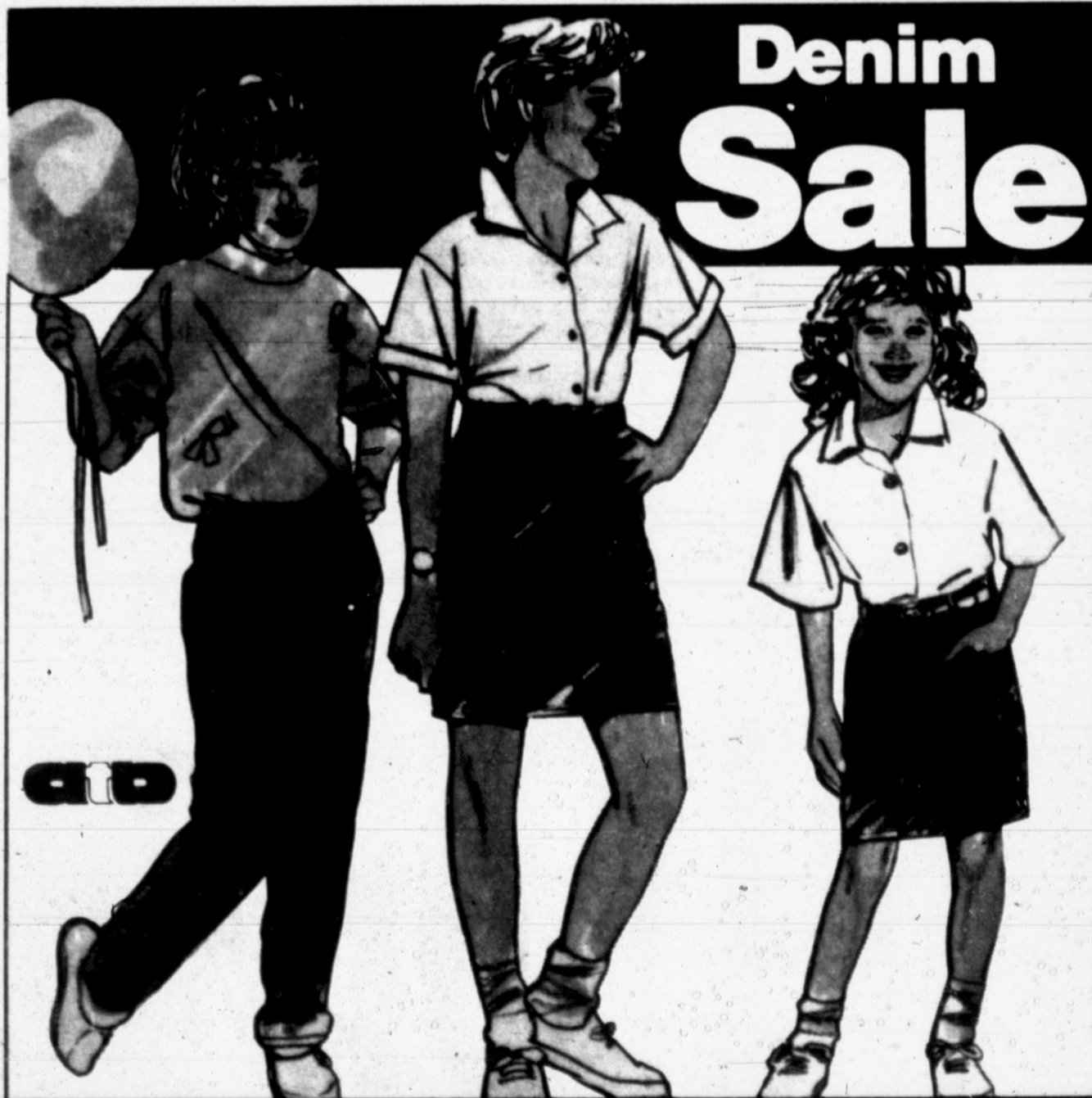
ings are welcome.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children with reservations to be made by noon Wednesday, Sept. 14, by calling 573-3427.

Hank Davis and The Westerners will be pickin' and singin' for the occasion.

In their 1952 light-heavyweight title bout, Ray Robinson was far ahead of Joey Maxim on all three official cards when heat exhaustion forced him to quit after 13 rounds.

Astronaut Sally Kristin Ride became America's first woman in space June 18, 1983, as she and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger.



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Great Gift Selections



Kristy Key and fiance Tim Derryberry are pictured at Classic Interiors with the gift selections they have chosen for their home.

The experienced and friendly staff at Classic Interiors can help you with your gift giving needs for any occasion.

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Classic Interiors

2520 Avenue R.

Snyder, Texas

915-573-1701

Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

INSURING COLLEGE STUDENTS' POSSESSIONS

Before packing a child off to college this fall, parents may find it worthwhile to determine whether their homeowner's insurance coverage extends to the student's possessions while away at school.

A dependent child's belongings often will be covered on their parent's policy so long as the student lives in an organized living unit, such as a dormitory or fraternity/sorority house.

When the student lives in an apartment, mobile home or rented house, it's less likely that the parent's coverage will apply. Since policies vary, parents should contact their insurance agent.

If the student's belongings are not covered on the parent's policy, tenants insurance is one solution.

In case of fire or theft, tenants insurance is important, because a landlord's policy does not cover a renter's personal property.

Students may not realize how much of an investment they have in stereo equipment, a home computer, TV, clothing, furniture, or appliances until they have to replace them.

WARDROBE COSTS

The mythical average American family spent an

estimated \$353 for clothing and shoes for each child ages 6-11 in 1987, according to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture figures.

Yet depending on where they shop and what they buy, families can easily exceed that figure just buying school clothes.

Most children don't need a complete wardrobe at once, so costs are spread over several months. Beginning the school year in summer shorts and making use of hand-me-downs from older siblings also reduces clothing needs.

Whatever the size of your clothing budget, it's good strategy to spend the most money to buy quality in those clothes that will be worn most often, receive the hardest wear and be laundered frequently.

Then shop for these items during the children's clothing sales, generally held in August and October.

Staple items such as underwear, socks and T-shirts may be found at discount stores at real bargains, especially if you buy in quantity.

Discount and outlet stores carry a variety of less-expensive clothing, but it may also be less durable. That may not matter if you expect the child to grow out of the item quickly or it's a garment with limited use, such as a dressy dress.

Check the catalog sales at the department stores that have mail-order services. Sometimes the catalog sale price will be less expensive than the in-store price for the same or a very similar item.

If your child is growing rapidly, buy sizes as large as possible without being ill-fitting. Clothes with adjustable straps and waistbands, raglan sleeves, stretchy fabrics, deep hems, dropped waistlines and two-piece outfits provide more room for growth.

You may be better off waiting to buy clothes as your growing child needs them. This can also give your youngster time to see what the other kids are wearing and feel happier about his or her choices in school clothes.

Kids like fruit yogurt

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Even youngsters with a sweet tooth seem to like fruits — provided there's a twist.

Consumer research by Del Monte Foods Inc. has concluded that children most often prefer yogurt in four flavors: strawberry, raspberry, blueberry and peach. The research shows they like yogurt that is pre-stirred with a creamy texture.



MRS. ROBERT JERONIMUS

Fall vows join couple

LUBBOCK — Stacy Lynn Townsend and Capt. Robert Jeronimus were united in marriage Sept. 3 in the Melanie Park Baptist Church. The Rev. Eddie Trice officiated the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Townsend of Ransom Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeronimus of Cherry Hill, N.J.

The bride is the granddaughter of Horace and Bea Aylor of Snyder.

Denise Sherrod, sister of the bride, and John Zerbel of California were honor attendants.

The couple will make their home in Lakenheath, England.

The bride attended Texas Tech and the groom is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

"TEX!" By Bob St. John.

More than anyone, Tex Schramm can be credited — or blamed — for the major changes that have taken place in pro football in the last two decades. As president of the Dallas Cowboys and head of the powerful NFL Competition Committee, Tex was the driving force behind the new rules that have put more excitement and scoring into the game.

It was also Tex who brought the computer, cheerleaders and instant replay to the NFL. In this no-holds-barred portrait, noted sportswriter Bob St. John captures Tex's shoot-from-the-hip style as he gives you an inside look at the host of colorful characters — players, coaches, owners — and the headline-making events Schramm has

been involved with over a remarkable career spanning 40 years.

NON-FICTION

"Life After Harry: my adventures in widowhood" by Virginia Graham.

"Texas High Sheriffs" by Thad Sitton.

"The Light Beyond" by Raymond Moody.

FICTION

"Bride of the Wilderness" by Charles McCarry.

"The Spring of the Ram" by Dorothy Dunnett.

"Starfire" by Paul Preuss.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

MAWC board of directors; MAWC; 10 a.m.
Snyder Board of Realtors; The Shack; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m. For more information, call 573-1822.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Ice Cream Supper; retired employees and spouses of Scurry County Schools; 7 p.m.; Towle Park Pavilion.
La Leche League; "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby"; First Methodist Church; 7 p.m. For information call 573-7844.
Open duplicate bride; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.
New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7:30-8:30 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 for information.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 9:30 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Amitie Study Club; WTC; "Image" program; 7 p.m.
Kiwanians; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038.
Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; \$6 luncheon, \$1 beverage alone; reservations by noon Tues. 573-6602 or 573-0745.
Altrurian Daughters; fall luncheon; MAWC; noon.
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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.
Square dance lessons; by Sparkle City Squares; Senior Center; 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers; home of Shirley Bullard; 9:30 a.m.
Hospital Auxiliary "Fall Kick-off"; Dutch treat luncheon; noon; Snyder Country Club; \$6.50; reservations must be made by Tuesday; 573-5983 or 573-5891.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Texan; 6:30 p.m.
Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-5891.
Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.
Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 8 p.m.

Palette Club sets Fair rules

The Snyder Palette Club will be accepting art entries for the Scurry County Fair Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 2 to 7 p.m. The exhibit is open to all Scurry County artists presenting original work. No copy work is accepted in any division. A professional category is for adults only.

Artwork may not be over two years old and not previously exhibited in the Scurry County Fair. All work must be matted or framed and wired for hanging. No wet paint will be accepted.

Four ribbons are awarded in each category, first, second, third, and honorable mention. Three Best in Show rosettes will be given to professional, amateur, and junior divisions.

Divisions are divided as follows: pre-school to 6 years of age; grades 1-3; grades 4-6; junior high; senior high; adult amateur; and adult professional. No mimeographed work, stencils, patterns, or posters with lettering or numbers or templates will be accepted.

Categories are as follows: oil and acrylic; watercolor, opaque and translucent; drawings, all media; graphics such as lithographs, wood blocks, serigraphs, intaglio, etc.; collage; photography, no smaller than 5"x7", preferably matted and wired for hanging; pastels; miscellaneous. Entries must be removed Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Joyce Nimetz
Area Director

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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Equity plan version would cost more

AUSTIN (AP) — A plan to provide equal access to education funds to 95 percent of Texas public school students by 1995 would cost \$1.8 billion more in state funds a year, according to the Texas Education Agency. The cost estimate is for a version of the "95 in 95" plan created by Mark Yudof, dean of the University of Texas law school and Select Committee on Education member. The estimate was presented Thursday at a meeting of the financial considerations subcommittee of the select committee. For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Honest Son Puzzled by Bad Reaction to His Good Deed

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him John) was at Santa Anita Race Track on one of its busiest days when he saw a gentleman attempt to put his wallet in his inside jacket pocket. The wallet missed his pocket and fell to the ground.

John picked up the wallet as the man hurried away. He looked inside the wallet long enough to see that there was more than \$2,000 in it.

John chased the man, caught up with him, and handed him his wallet. The man looked bewildered, didn't say a word, not even a "thank you," and disappeared in the crowd!

When John returned to the area where he had been standing when all this began, some of the people who witnessed the whole thing asked him if he kept any of the money — or if the man offered him a reward. He told them he kept none of the money, and the man didn't offer him any reward. Everyone told John that he was "nuts" for being so honest. None of them said they would have given the money back — let alone the wallet.

When John came home and related this story to us, my husband and I told him he did the right thing. The guests in our house said he was "crazy" to give the money back. Later, his friends told him he should have kept the money and returned the wallet.

John is hurt and confused. We live in a small town, and the word has spread like wildfire. Now, everywhere he goes, someone has something to say to him — and it's not very nice. He is beginning to think he is the only honest person around. What do you think?

HONEST JOHN'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Does your son really need confirmation that he did the right thing in returning the wallet and the money? If all "his friends" told him he should have kept the money, he needs new friends. And the same goes for the "guests" in your home who said he was "crazy." I think your son should have received some kind of

reward — but virtue is its own reward.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo! Your response to the church secretary who labeled a \$3 contributor a tightwad is right on target.

A few years ago, a man sent \$3 to WAIF (World Adoption International Fund). We thanked him gratefully, as we would any contributor. He sent us \$3 the next week as he has every week since. His contributions are pooled with others to help find adoptive families for older and handicapped children.

One such child is "Paul," who came to a recent WAIF adoption party. Paul is 16, legally blind and has no legs. Paul found a family through WAIF and came back to thank us.

WAIF is not the hero of this story. Paul and his family are, as are all of WAIF's contributors who, together, turned Paul's dreams into reality.

Our \$3 contributor is just as responsible for Paul's new family as any other contributor whose support would be welcomed by WAIF and our very special children.

GERALD H. CORNEZ,
NATIONAL EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR OF WAIF,
NEW YORK, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the couple signed "Making It Legal." They have lived together for 11 years, have two children, ages 10 and 3, and a third due in September. Now they want to make it legal with a formal church wedding in December, which they can pay for themselves. Family members stated that after 11 years and three children, that kind of wedding would be inappropriate, so the couple asked for your opinion.

You disappointed me when you sided with the family.

Abby, being a minister and having performed many weddings, may I offer my input? I see no

reason why this couple shouldn't have the kind of wedding they want. It would make them happy, and would be hurting no one. They would be most welcome in my church, and their children could even be part of the service.

Last Saturday, I officiated at a formal church wedding. The bride was eight months pregnant. We threw puffed rice!

THE REV. JOHN ST. DENNIS,
HI-DESERT CHURCH OF
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE,
APPLE VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN ST. DENNIS: You win. My mail has been overwhelmingly in favor of letting the couple have the kind of wedding they want. Score: "Making It Legal," 467; Abby, 19.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I had heard every excuse in the book until I met a cowboy from Lodge Grass, Mont.

This guy drove 132 miles to spend a nice, romantic evening with me.

In the middle of everything, he decided he needed to check the newspaper to see how the horse races turned out. He asked me where the closest place to buy a newspaper was. I told him, and he left.

I heard from him a week later when he called me up and asked if he could see me again.

Can anybody top this for an excuse?

FRUSTRATED
IN SHERIDAN, WYO.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I hope you told him that you had had enough horsing around, and he should scratch you from the lineup.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked why the waiting rooms of doctors' and dentists' offices are usually furnished with soft, low furniture from which people find it difficult to get up.

You suggested that doctors and dentists pay a visit to their own

waiting rooms and sit down — and if they sink into one of those soft cushions from which they find it difficult to get up, they should replace their furniture with the firm upholstered kind.

Abby, no need to buy new furniture! We fit a 3/4-inch-thick piece of plywood under the cushions of any sofa or chair we use on stage. It's actually more comfortable. We don't sink down, and we can rise easily and gracefully to our feet.

NANETTE FABRAY
MAC DOUGALL

DEAR NANETTE: The better to accept a standing ovation — of which you've had your share. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for setting the record straight on Ima and Ura Hogg of Texas. I had also heard about the Hogg "sisters." Some people actually claimed they knew them personally.

I am particularly interested in oddball names because my name is Donald Sapp, and when you have a name like that, you might just as well laugh about it — everybody else does.

When one is saddled with a name like Hogg or Sapp, it's wise to choose your children's name carefully. I have a relative whose name is Harry Fox. Harry is a great name for a laugh if your last name is Wolf, Lyon or Foote.

DONALD G. SAPP,
PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZ.

DEAR MR. SAPP: Thanks for your good-humored letter. Are there any more oddball names out there?

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Musicians pick, grin, paint and draw

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Driving endless miles of highway, staying up late after a honky-tonk gig and waiting for fame and fortune have long provided fodder for country music songwriters.

But five products of Lubbock's storied music scene have drawn on that imagery to create art to be seen instead of heard.

Their photographs, paintings and drawings are appearing in a show called "West Texas Homecoming," examples of country kitsch that also reflect the artists' travels abroad, where they're more widely known than in their native country.

Joe Ely, Jimmie Dale Gilmore, Butch Hancock and Terry Allen all grew up together in Lubbock during the 1960's and now reside in Austin. The fifth musician-

artist featured in the show, Sonny Curtis of Nashville, is a product of an earlier era of Lubbock music and played with Buddy Holly's band, the Crickets.

Rough pen-and-ink drawings in a grouping called "Guitar Case Journal" marks the first public exhibition for Ely, a critically acclaimed artist whose commercial success in the United States hasn't yet matched that in England. The drawings, most of people he's met while rambling, were taken from small notebooks carried in his guitar case and sandwiched between scribbles of songs.

"I've always been on the road, for a while in Europe, and I spent quite a few years just jumping freight trains from coast to coast with a guitar and that's about it," said Ely, whose eighth album,

"Dig All Night," is due out in two weeks.

"A lot of it was for my own entertainment in the endless hours that you're stranded somewhere."

Hancock, one of Ely's principal collaborators, contributed "Crossroads," a composite of 72 black-and-white photographs taken while driving down the road to pass the hours.

"I don't recommend anybody trying this in their own car. It should be attempted only by deranged professionals," he said, grinning.

The grouping vividly depicts the West Texas highway blues: scenes of gas stations, billboards attempting to lure visitors to Lubbock and Amarillo, trucks and motels.

"I made so many trips crisscrossing the Panhandle that I finally got to shooting pictures," Hancock said. "Out here, you can see something coming for miles and miles away, and it stays in your consciousness for 20 or 30 minutes while you're driving right toward it."

Allen, a songwriter and artist whose visual works have been displayed internationally, explores the link between songwriting and art in his mixed media piece "Secrets," in which jottings of dos and don'ts for aspiring songwriters surround an abstract central image.

One of Allen's gems of wisdom: "Every songwriter must own a Cadillac — if you do not have one you are not a songwriter and will not be one until you purchase one (you must also live in the Cadillac for one full year)."

Curtis, famous for writing classics such as "I Fought the Law" and "Walk Right Back," exhibits a color photograph of his daughter, perched demurely on a swivel chair.

A musician blending traditional country music with folk, Gilmore painted a primitive watercolor self-portrait surrounded by a frame decorated with guitar picks, flowers and candy bars, constructed by Ely.

Allen, Gilmore, Hancock and Ely are longtime friends from nights spent playing Lubbock honky-tonks.

Their music careers led them to Austin, where Ely has recently produced albums for Gilmore and Hancock. The four last worked together last fall, performing a concert in Washington as part of a remembrance of the Vietnam War.

Ely doesn't see much difference in writing and performing songs and creating art. Those pursuits were just a way of growing up in a strait-laced and isolated town like Lubbock.

"Probably the common thread between me, Butch, Jimmie and

Terry is growing up here, kind of breaking through it all and keeping our sanity just by either writing or drawing or playing music," he said.

Bush's help is noted

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican presidential nominee George Bush, who portrays Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis as soft on crime for granting furloughs to prison inmates, provided key help in the founding of a Houston halfway house for parolees, a newspaper reports.

The halfway house has admitted hundreds of felons each year after they receive parole or early release from the Texas Department of Corrections, the Houston Chronicle said in a copyright story published Thursday.

The operation, which was praised by Vice President Bush when it received a presidential award for volunteer service in 1982, apparently is well-managed and well-regarded in the community, the paper said. But one of its residents raped and murdered the wife of a Pasadena minister the year before the citation from the White House, the Chronicle reported.

The overcrowding crisis that has turned the state prison system into a revolving door developed years after Bush, then a U.S. House member from Houston, helped respected convict J.D. Sonny Wells obtain seed money in the late 1960s to establish the non-profit organization, New Directions. The organization, now a United Way agency, operates three facilities for former prisoners.

New Directions, started in 1968 and chartered in 1970, initially accepted only individuals who had been discharged from prison after completing their sentences, executive director Pat McCoy said. But in 1971, it started accepting parolees, the numbers of whom have increased because of a U.S. court order to ease overcrowding in state prisons.

Bush was so committed to helping Wells in 1969 that he wrote two letters urging that the River Oaks Rotary Club help him start the home.

In a letter to club officer Fred W. Melcher Jr., then a Houston bank executive, Bush said Wells was "extremely interested in the rehabilitation of convicts, particularly Negro convicts."

"It seems that when they come out of the pen, they have very little money in their pockets and there are very few good places for them to stay," Bush said in the letter.

Bush said he met Wells working on a Christmas fund drive.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Sept. 11, 1988

Interesting conditions will be developing for you in the year ahead where your career is concerned. Internal discord between principals could put you in an advantageous position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your leadership inclinations will be rather pronounced today, but make sure your directives and ideas are sound or you won't have many participants in the parade. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today is not the day to make comments on something a friend did in the past which you still resent. Let the issue rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may be tempted to take a gamble on something because of a misplaced confidence in a proponent of the venture. It's best that you reassess this person's validity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There will be more people observing your behavior today than you may realize. One who cannot be classified as friendly is hoping you'll stub your toe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fess up if you don't know how to do something today rather than trying to bluff your way through. It will be far less embarrassing than fouting up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, don't stick your nose into situations where it doesn't belong. You might get mixed up in something you wish you had avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Decisions you make under duress today aren't apt to be wise ones. Don't let a manipulator put you in a corner where this could happen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have to perform a task you don't particularly relish today, be cognizant of safety precautions. Frustration or anger could lead to impetuous behavior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) At a gathering with friends today, a pal might do something you'll find objectionable. Avoid admonishment in front of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let things get off on a wrong foot today by criticizing your mate over minor infractions. Little issues could quickly get blown out of proportion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have a feather touch, not a lead foot on the accelerator today. So what if it takes you a little longer to get to your destination? Nobody is timing you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be the only one in your group with easy-to-reach credit cards today. You'll be angry later if you let pals come up with excuses, rather than their share of the expenses.

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Sept. 12, 1988

Business arrangements that are built around conventional practices should work out well in the year ahead. When you depart from the norm, you'll be risking failure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to make sudden changes today in matters that have a direct bearing on your financial well-being. What you stir up might work against you. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Matters you personally control should be generally favorable today. However, too much interference from others could change all that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Possibilities for personal gain look very encouraging today, but you must strike while the iron is hot. If you tarry, your position could weaken.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a fun day, provided you mix with people with whom you're already friendly. An unfamiliar crowd doesn't hold as much promise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success isn't apt to elude you today if you are persistent in pursuing your goals. However, halfhearted measures will only produce lukewarm results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have to deal with someone today whose opinions diametrically oppose your own. This person is just waiting for someone to knock the chip of his or her shoulder.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures that don't cost you money could be worthwhile today. If you're asked to dip into your purse, start hauling out the microscope.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Go a few extra steps for associates who contribute to your well-being today. A lack of reciprocation could turn them off when you need them the most.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Erratic reactions must not be allowed to creep into matters that affect your career or earnings today. Strive to be cool, practical and level-headed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Overlook the minor faults and foibles of loved ones today. Cutting comments said even in jest could provoke an undesirable response.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let the comments of an outsider influence your opinion of someone you like. This other party doesn't know this person as well as you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be yourself today and avoid all affectations in speech or demeanor. When you put on airs, the image you create won't measure up to the real you.

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U. S. sets high-level talks with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will visit Washington this month for talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on prospects for super-power relations and arms control agreements during President Reagan's final months in office, administration sources say.

The Sept. 22-23 visit is to be announced next week, but three U.S. officials disclosed the plan Thursday and said Reagan may participate in at least part of the discussions.

Over his nearly eight years in office, the president gradually has shifted from harsh anti-Soviet rhetoric and inaction on arms control to a cooperative stance illustrated by four summit meetings with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and a treaty last year to ban all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there

were no plans for a fifth summit meeting. However, reports persist that Reagan and Gorbachev will have a final session in Vienna, Budapest or New York before the end of the year.

Negotiators in Geneva are meeting on proposals to reduce long-range nuclear weapons and to limit weapons tests. They also are trying to set up East-West talks on cutbacks in conventional forces in Europe.

After their session, U.S. and Soviet experts will meet in Washington in a joint effort to slow the proliferation of ballistic missiles in the Middle East and other areas of the world.

The administration has expressed satisfaction with the pace of a Soviet troop withdrawal from the war-torn country but is concerned about the continuing conflict between the Afghan government and U.S.-backed rebels and its spillover into neighboring Pakistan.

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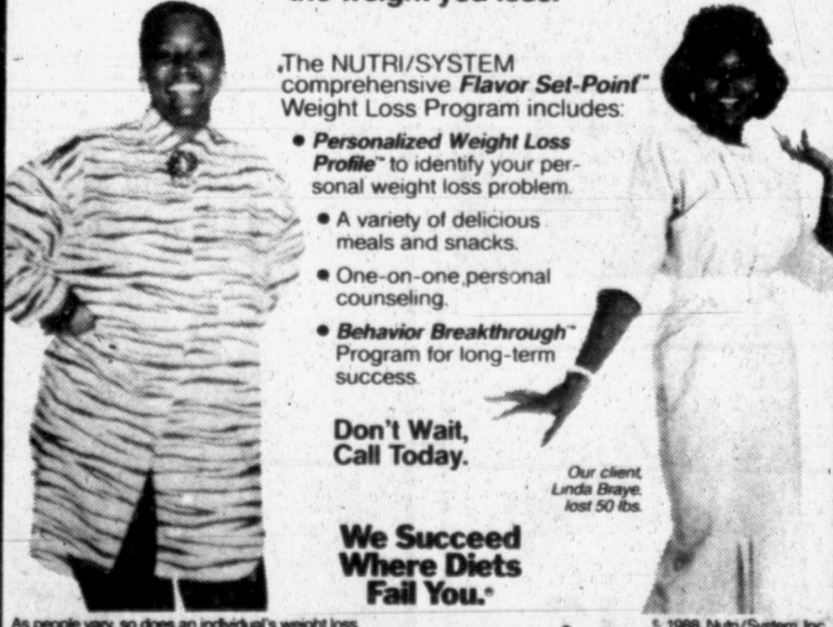
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Ted Bigham

PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

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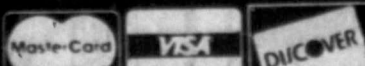
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Fall '88



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East Side of Square
Snyder, Texas



SNYDER OAKS CARE CENTER OPEN ADMISSION POLICY

It is the policy of Snyder Oaks Care Center, to admit and treat all residents without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, handicap, marital status, or source of payment. The requirements are the same for admission, and are applied for all residents without regard to race, color, age, national origin, sex, religion, handicap, mental status, or source of payment. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or, in the manner of providing any resident service provided by the nursing facility. All facilities of the nursing center are available without distinction, to all residents and visitors, regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, handicap, creed, marital status, or source of payment. All persons and organizations having occasion, either to refer residents, for admission or to recommend the Snyder Oaks Care Center, are to do so without regard to the resident's race, color, creed, national origin, sex, age, religion, handicap, marital status, or source of payment.

Nelda Kruger, Administrator
Snyder Oaks Care Center
210 E. 37th St., Snyder, Texas 79549

Public Records

New Vehicles
 Morris Patterson, 1988 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.
 Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 G.T. Jett, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Doyle Farmer, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Barbara Slaughter, 1988 Ford Bronco from Wilson Motors.
 Jennifer M. Smith, 1989 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.
 Production Pump Systems, 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
 David L. Hutto, 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses
 Marvin Butler and Mary L. Blythe, both of Snyder.
 Teddy E. Morris and Debbie A. Ford, both of Snyder.
 Michael P. Ward of Gail and Shawna N. Lawrence of Snyder.

Action in District Court
 Bennie W. and Julia E. Parmer, Edna L. and Houston N. Faulkner and Donato B. and Carmen D. Herrera, divorces granted.

Warranty Deeds
 Toribio Ribera et ux to Cecilia R. Floyd, Lot 1 in Block 4 of the Bates Subdivision in Section 98, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.
 Richard D. West to Zonell West, Lot 8 in Block 2 of the R.S. Moore Subdivision of Block 15 of the Cody Addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe A. Carpenter et ux to Jester Pippin et ux, the west 60 feet of the east 121 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 4 in Block 74 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition No. 2 to the City of Snyder.
 Velma Lu Bright to Joe Carpenter, the north 25 feet of Lot 3 and the south 55 feet of Lot 2 in Block 3 of the Scott & Browning Addition to the City of Snyder.
 Michael L. Graves to Dalton Walton, Lots 11 through 18 in Block 1 of the Sunrise Addition

No. 2 and Lot 308 of the Resubdivision of a part of Lot 3 in the Windridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

J.W. Everts to Ralph C. Hoyle, Lot 13 in Block 3 of the Parkway Addition, Section 1, to the City of Snyder.

Bob Dupree to Ralph Hoyle, Lot 10 in Block 2 of the Parkway Addition, Section 1, to the City of Snyder.

David C. McKinney et ux to Glenda S. McKinney, 5.5 acres in the southeast quarter of Section 134, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (special warranty deed).

Charles E. Jones Jr. to the First Western Savings & Loan Association of Colorado City, Lot 1 and the west 8.6 feet of Lot 2 in Block 2 of the Sunrise Addition No. 2 to the City of Snyder.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Erma Devers, Lot 7 in Block 4 of the First Replat of the Noble Heights Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

D.L. Skinner to George R. Clark et ux, the south 25 feet of Lot 20 and the north 55 feet of Lot 21 in Block 3 of the Scott & Browning Addition to the City of Snyder.

Ruby Williams to Leon Autry et ux and Leon Autry et ux to Texas Western Fuel, 3.58 acres in Section 178, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (general warranty deed in lieu of foreclosure).

Bob D. Sealy and J.W. Jackson, independent co-executors of the estate of Hallie Rea, to Dolores Barrera, the south one-half of Lot 3 in Block 1 of D.R. Layman's Subdivision of Block 115 in the Town of Hermleigh.

C.A. McCown to Charles C. Thomas et ux and Charles Thomas et ux to Dan R. Hicks and Donald D. West, Lots 1 through 6 in Block 3 of the C.M. Payne Subdivision of part of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Assault case...

Former astronaut convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury convicted former astronaut Walt Cunningham of misdemeanor assault on a bail bondsman who has filed a lawsuit in connection with a purported affair between Cunningham and the bail bondsman's wife.

Cunningham drew the maximum penalty of a \$200 fine for the conviction Thursday.

The bail bondsman, Don Vannerson, filed the charge June 14 in Justice of the Peace Kenneth Pacetti's court after a traffic altercation near downtown Houston, but prosecutor Stacey Mooring and defense attorney Don Lambright cited bad blood between the men.

Both are involved in divorces, and Vannerson's daughter, Karen Pearson, has sued Cunningham on grounds he alienated the affections of her mother, Dof.

Vannerson is suing Cunningham for \$750,000, of which \$250,000 stems from the assault. Lambright contended Vannerson provoked the incident to bolster that lawsuit and harass Cunningham.

Vannerson acknowledged that, saying, in a tape-recorded phone conversation, "Well, I've been a peaceful guy, but once I make the decision, I'm going to be a real son of a b---. I'm going to try to do everything I can to destroy him (Cunningham) — it's just my nature — financially, physically,

morally." Vannerson said Cunningham "went for the bait and hit me, and in Texas that's all it takes for an assault charge."

Mooring reminded the jury that provocation does not legally justify assault.

Character witnesses, including state District Judge Mike McSpadden and ex-astronaut Alan Bean, testified that Cunningham's reputation for truth is excellent.

Vannerson acknowledged he previously told Cunningham that if he didn't leave his wife alone, "I would blow him away."

Lambright asked, "Does that mean 'blow you away' like kill you?"

"It means a lot of things," said Vannerson.

"Is that what you meant?" Lambright asked.

"Not necessarily," Vannerson replied.

Vannerson told the three-man, three-woman jury that Cunningham hit him several times in the face.

The court clerk who accepted the charges a few hours later said Vannerson appeared unmarked, but Mooring said no physical harm was necessary to constitute misdemeanor assault. It is enough, he said, that the touching or hitting "was offensive or provocative."

Vannerson said Cunningham,

driving his Porsche, pulled alongside him on the Southwest Freeway and made an obscene gesture.

Cunningham said Vannerson, driving a Rolls-Royce, "made the gesture and I, perhaps foolishly, returned it."

Vannerson said his car struck Cunningham's twice at the stop light — once when his foot slipped off the brake as he drew back from the blows and again as Cunningham started forward, then stopped suddenly.

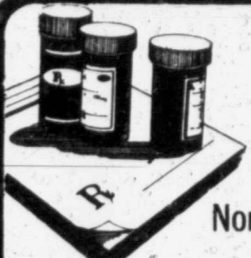
Cunningham said Vannerson bumped his car three times, pushing it into the intersection

and causing \$378 damage.

Lambright said Cunningham will exercise his right to a new trial in county court-at-law. If he loses, the penalty cannot be increased. Neither verdict in the criminal case would be admissible as evidence in the civil lawsuits.

Six infectious diseases annually kill some 4 million unimmunized children in the world, while the cost of a vaccine against all six diseases is less than \$1 a child, reports Discover magazine. The diseases are diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, polio and tuberculosis.

HEALTH TIP
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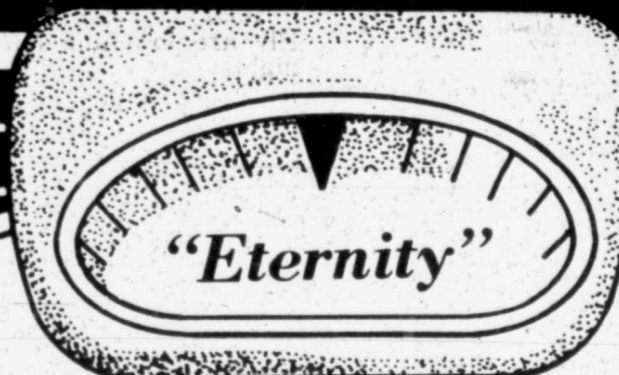
HYSTERECTOMY RISK
Each year over 300,000 women undergo surgical menopause, usually at an earlier age than natural. Surgical removal of a woman's ovaries prior to menopause abruptly cuts off her major source of estrogen, which is essential for adequate calcium absorption to maintain strong bones. Women who do not begin estrogen replacement therapy promptly are at very high risk for osteoporosis (weakened bones).

Tip The Scale of Life in Your Favor

Attend a Series of Inspirational Lectures

East Side Church of Christ

Sept. 11-14,



"Living As Christians In A Non-Christian World"

Schedule of Lectures and Speakers:

<p>Sunday, September 11:</p> <p>10:25 a.m.</p> <p>6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Charles Siburt, Abilene, Texas "Wisdom: The Highest Gift"</p> <p>Eddie Sharp, Abilene, Texas "Christians in a Non-Christian Society"</p>
<p>Monday, September 12</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Gene Cleaser, Lubbock, Texas "Surviving Society's Sexual Slaughter"</p>
<p>Tuesday, September 13</p> <p>7:30 p.m.:</p>	<p>Doug Parsons, Midland, Texas "A World Gone Wild"</p>
<p>Wednesday, September 14</p> <p>7:30 p.m.:</p>	<p>Don Browning, Denton, Texas "Living by the Spirit"</p>

Bridge
James Jacoby

<p>NORTH ♠ A 6 4 2 ♥ K 10 8 5 3 ♦ 8 ♣ A K Q</p>	<p>EAST ♠ 10 8 7 ♥ A Q J 9 4 ♦ 4 ♣ J 10 7 2</p>	<p>SOUTH ♠ K 3 ♥ 6 ♦ J 10 7 6 5 3 2 ♣ 9 8 6</p>
--	--	--

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	3♦

Opening lead: ♠ Q

three-diamond contract to confound West, who thought he had a sure set in hand.

When the opening queen of spades lead was allowed to hold the trick, it seemed reasonable to West to continue the suit. South won the king, crossed to dummy with a club and cashed the spade ace, on which he threw his singleton heart. He then ruffed a heart, played a club back to dummy, ruffed another heart and played another club to dummy. He ruffed a spade, noting that East did not ruff in with a diamond honor. Following his table intuition, he now exited with the jack of diamonds. West had to win and give up the last trick to the declarer's 10-spot.

Certainly it is a better percentage play to win the ace of spades at trick one and play a diamond from dummy. That will allow declarer to make the contract whenever diamonds split 3-2. But the point of the actual play is that Vic Mitchell knew from some sixth sense that West had all the diamonds, so he played the hand the only way it could be made. Follow my advice — don't you try to do that.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.
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The platypus is found only in Australia. It has a duck's bill, webbed feet and a beaver's tail. It lays eggs like a turtle yet has hair like a bear and nurtures its young on mother's milk.

Sixth sense beats the odds

By James Jacoby

Knowing the right percentage plays is certainly valuable. However, when you have been around competitive bridge a few decades, you realize that there are a few great players who seem to know when to throw percentages out the window and just play their table intuition. In this hand from "Murder at the Bridge Table," watch how Vic Mitchell played a simple little

Fiesta Celebration



Sunday,
September 18th

Diez y Seis Parade

Begins at TG&Y/McCrory's
At 2:00 p.m. & Continues Around
Courthouse Out Ave. R to the
Latin American Center at 13th & Ave. R

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Marcha De La Reinas
Folkloric Dances
Mariachis

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Which planet is better known in science fiction circles as Barsoom and, in reality, has moons named for our two favorite brothers-in-laws, fear and dread?

It also features dust storms which make spring in West Texas look like the Garden of Eden on a clear day. And it is about to be close very close.

The envelope please...and the winner is, if you haven't already heard, Mars.

The proverbial red planet is about to undergo favorable opposition, as astronomer's say. That is, as the earth moves between Mars and the sun, Mars will be as close as it ever gets.

This happens every 15 to 17 years and, if you give a hoot about such heavenly goings on, the date to mark on your calendar is Sept. 22, when Mars will be 58.6 million kilometers away. If you prefer miles, that is 36.4 million.

We bring it up now because, if you really want to get a good look, we'd recommended this weekend since Saturday begins a new moon and it should be blacker than an editor's heart.

It may be more than a week until the true day of favorable opposition, but what is a few thousand miles between friends?

During September, Mars will be rising in the east just as the sun is plunking down in the west. For it to elevate sufficiently above the

horizon to avoid such nuisances as street lights, you'll have to wait until after midnight to view it well.

A second option is to get up before sunrise. By this time, Mars has moved to the west, where it is definitely the brightest thing in the sky.

Just look for what appears to be a bright star with a reddish tint. Remember also, stars sparkle but planets don't. If it goes blinkety-blink, it ain't Mars.

As with most of these celestial phenomena, written accounts will pump you up to great expectations—as if the Star of the Magi was about to repeat itself.

This occurs because astronomers as a general rule get little attention. In a business which bumps heads with VCRs and home video games, even the heavens find it hard to compete.

What we're saying is, don't expect a gigantic ball of fire if all you have to view it with is the "nekkid" eye. Even without binoculars, though, it's bright, it's definitely "reddish" and it's worth the look.

While you're smoozing around looking for Mars, we'll offer two other viewing recommendations.

If you take the night option, begin around 10 p.m. You'll see directly overhead the so-called summer triangle created by the three stars Vega, Deneb and Altair.

As you look up, hold your hand just a few inches from your face. The space taken up by your fist and five fingers is approximately the size of the triangle. It is a big sucker, one of the largest of the identifiable constellations.

The pointing end of the triangle heads south and the flat end will be the Northern Cross.

It is a series of stars as wide and as long as the Southern Triangle and seemingly floating in the center of it. The "cross" end points north, hence the name.

If you prefer looking in the early morning, after you've spotted Mars hanging in the west, look to your right (that's north for those who can't find a rock). You'll see a kind of scrawled "M" comprised of five stars. That is Cassiopeia. For good old West Texas, it is one of the most consistent—as in almost year-round due to its proximity to the north star—and brightest of the star groups.

And if you have any questions, don't call us because it will either be too early in the morning or too late at night. Another reason star gazing has dropped in popularity is its lousy hours.

The curious should call Carl Sagan and The Planetary Society. That bunch is located in California and, remember, it's two hours earlier there. The number is (818) 793-5100.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"STOP RIGHT THERE, YOUNG MAN! JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?"

"Uh...er...I was going to sit down, Mama."

"SIT DOWN? SIT DOWN? I thought we had a little talk about that."

"But, Mama...It's a COUCH. You're SUPPOSED to sit down."

"Not any more, you're not. Do you know how many years I've waited for the privilege of walking into a furniture store, picking out a new living room, and having it delivered? DO YOU?"

"Where am I supposed to sit, Mama? You won't let me sit on the loveseat, either. Or the chairs."

"There's plenty of room on the floor. And if that's not good enough, try the grass...outside. (pop.) WHAT'S THAT?"

"Um...It's a Coke, Mama."

"HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? A COKE? A COKE?"

What'll it be next, a lemon meringue pie? Get that can out of here!"

"But Mama...You rented a movie for us, remember? You always let us have Coke and popcorn while we watch a movie."

"That was then. This is now."

"DADDY! HELP! She's losing it again."

"What happened, did you try to sit down again?"

"M-m-m-hm-m-m-m. See the wild look in her eyes?"

"OK. Go fetch the tranquilizers, there's a good boy. Now, Deanie, we're going to have a little talk. Sit down here."

"I can't sit down. I just plumped the throw pillows. They'll get all squished."

"You can always plump them again. There now, isn't that nice?"

"He had a COKE, Kent! A COKE!"

"It's all right. He's a big boy. He can handle it."

"But what if he spills it, huh? What then?"

"Don't worry. He wouldn't dare. Besides, the furniture's been treated. We'll wipe it right up."

"I love the way you say 'we,' Kemosabe."

"Put your feet up, relax."

"PUT MY FEET UP? ON THE COUCH?"

"Try it. You'll love it...Thanks, son. Let's give her the whole bottle. She'll calm right down."

"All those years...we lived like a bunch of gypsies. It's OVER, DO YOU HEAR?"

"Yes, dear. Here, have a Coke."

"I'm going to have a classy living room, you know. No more slobbering around."

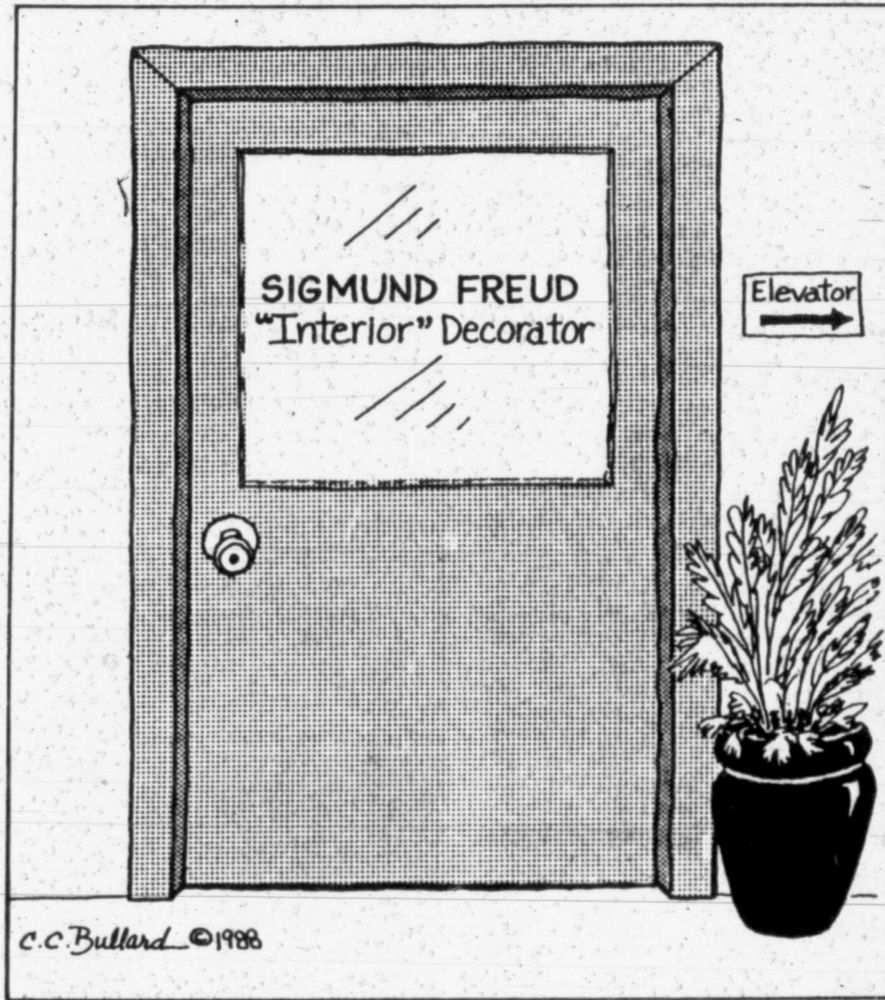
"Of course not. Want some popcorn?"

"This is...nice. Comfortable."

"You bet."

"Maybe just this one time."

"Of course."



Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dan Cotton replaced Herman Doak, the last charter member, on the board of West Texas State Bank.

Locals placing in a triathlon event requiring a half-mile swim, 32-mile bike ride, and a six-mile run were as follows: Bob Womack, Margaret Sherrod, Dr. Jim Burleson, Jimmie Joe Key, Pete Pohlman and Bunk Casey. Also placing was Swede Par Egnell, living with the Keys. The event was held in the Davis Mountains near Ft. Davis.

During annual Fiesta activities at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Diana Peralez was chosen queen and Melissa Garcia was fiesta princess. The fiesta commemorates Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16.

Floy M. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton C. Williamson, was named a National Merit semifinalist. More than 1 million students competed in the required testing with some 15,000 chosen as semifinalists.

10 YEARS AGO

Northside Baptist Church celebrated 38 years in Snyder with special services and remembrances of the church's growth.

Work on the new wing at Cogdell Memorial Hospital was begun with excavation work on the basement.

Crowned Queen at the Mexican Independence Day Fiesta was Dora Chaidze.

15 YEARS AGO

Lloyd Merritt brought in the first bale of Scurry County cotton. It weighed 590 pounds and was processed in Ira.

Lilly May Herd, LVN at Cogdell since 1949, was honored with a retirement party and a money tree.

20 YEARS AGO

Margo, Mary and Martha Feather, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Feather, began first grade at West Elementary. The look-alikes celebrated their seventh birthday in Sept.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY

September 4

Responses to the recent Snyder Daily News shoppers survey have been compiled and a complete list of results is now available through the newspaper, it was reported Sunday.

The SDN ran a series of 22 questions pertaining to shopping habits of Snyder consumers. Readers were invited to return these questionnaires and 242 responses were received.

A Colortyme rent-to-own store will open in Snyder in the Snyder Shopping Center, it was reported Sunday.

The local store will be one of five operated in the West Texas market by a Snyder-based corporation, Corree Rentals, which has a franchise agreement with Colortyme Inc., the largest rent-to-own chain in the nation.

MONDAY

September 5

A "back to school, stay in school" block party was profiled in Monday's SDN. The event was held Saturday and sponsored by members of the local NAACP Chapter.

Young fund-raisers for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association collected \$2,417 this year, exceeding their \$2,000 goal.

After getting only eight pledges overnight Sunday, the Gay 20s members received 55 more on Labor Day before the telethon ended at 7 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY

September 6

A settlement was reached Tuesday morning in the trial of a traffic accident-related case in 132nd District Court.

Prospective jurors had been seated for preliminary remarks to be made by attorneys when District Judge Gene Dulaney was told by both sides at 9:05 a.m. that a settlement had been agreed on.

The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Cliff Harrison had claimed that Laurie M. Dickinson of Alamogordo, N.M., was negligent in a Sept. 6, 1986, accident in which he was thrown from the hood of a car at Ave. V and Highland Dr.

Student enrollment in Snyder public schools seems to have

stabilized with the 1988-89 school year after dropping in student numbers the two years previous.

This was the indication Tuesday as students topped the 3,500 mark upon returning from the Labor Day holiday. During the 1985-86 school year and prior to that, Snyder's student numbers were often at a high mark of just over 3,700.

As indicated on the first day of school last Thursday, the current enrollment is near the same figure as last year. The total counted Tuesday was 3,514 as compared to 3,549 one year ago, a decline of 35 students or approximately 1 percent.

WEDNESDAY

September 7

United States senatorial candidate Beau Boulter said Wednesday that Republican economic policy under George Bush would be more attentive to the Texas agriculture and oil industries than it has been under President Reagan.

Addressing about two dozen local Republicans in a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Willow Park Inn, the Amarillo congressman linked his candidacy with Bush's and said the presidential nominee's background as a Texas oilman

should have a strong appeal to Texas voters in the Nov. 1 election.

THURSDAY

September 8

Snyder gained a new Chrysler dealership with the official opening Thursday of Elmore Chrysler-Dodge.

The owner is J.B. Elmore, who also owns and operates a dealership in Big Spring, and the local operation will be headed by Jim Taylor, general manager.

Carport and storage additions as well as eight mobile home move-ins essentially comprised Snyder's building permit month during August, it was reported Thursday.

The estimated value for the 12 projects issued permits was \$100,950. As a category, the mobile home permits comprised \$70,100 of this.

Six new elementary school teachers for Snyder ISD were granted fulltime status Thursday, staffers initially employed under "substitute teacher" contracts pending enrollment counts for the fall term.

With the current indication that

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,
On Wednesday, Aug. 10, my good friend Alvis and Brenda Cox invited me to lunch. While we were sitting around, Brenda asked me would I mind if she made an appointment for me to see her doctor in Lubbock. I understood they couldn't see me until October, and I heard Brenda tell them that the patient could be dead by then. So they said I could see Dr. Seger at 9 a.m. the next morning. The doctor found out I

needed to have open heart surgery. That was on Monday, Aug. 15, which I will always remember. My daughter Margaret Nell asked me if I was afraid. I told her I was not, but did not tell her the whole story. On the way back from the hospital, I told my wife Marguerite the whole story. I was never afraid because God spoke to me and said "you will live and be alright." Thank God for helping me. I also want to

thank my friends for their cards, flowers, prayers and phone calls. I especially thank Joyce and Rusty Browning, Judy and Tommy Ryan, Jane and Dick Browning and Brenda and Alvis Cox. I owe my life to Brenda Sellars Cox and her love for me I will never forget.

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Quotables

"Ignorance is like concrete. The longer it stays, the tougher it is to get rid of." — Ludlow Porch.

"One way to prevent conversation from being boring is to say the wrong thing." — Frank Sheed.

"It's always easier to believe than to deny. Our minds are naturally affirmative." — John Burroughs.

"After the 'Wizard of Oz' I was typecast as a lion, and there aren't all that many parts for lions." — Bert Lahr.

"The inescapable price of liberty is an ability to preserve it from destruction." — Douglas MacArthur.

"No person was ever honored for what he received; honor has been the reward for what he gave." — Calvin Coolidge.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



New job is a standoff

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 45 and, until two months ago, had a sitting-down job. Now, the job I have requires standing for nine hours a day. I have to soak my feet for a half hour when I get home. My legs, feet and hamstrings hurt so badly I can barely move. Is there anything I can do?

DEAR READER: The change from a sitting to a standing job can require tough adjustments. Unless you are an active person in your spare time, your legs and feet will suffer from extended standing. With time, your body will probably adapt. Until then, try the following:

- Avoid prolonged and immobile standing if possible. Your legs and feet will be more stiff and painful after a day of standing than they will if you can move around. Shift your weight frequently from foot to foot and try to walk periodically during your workday.

- Make sure you are wearing comfortable shoes. They should be soft, yet give proper ankle support.

- Consider obtaining a cushioned floor mat if you work at a particular station. Again, this will relieve pressure on your feet. (A mat can be especially helpful if you stand on a cold floor or an extremely hard surface — such as concrete — that has very little "give.")

- Have an examination by a podiatrist. This type of foot specialist may be able to give you valuable advice, such as exercises and orthotic devices. For instance, an arch support might help your problem.

- Continue to use heat after work. In addition, over-the-counter pain medicine, such as acetaminophen and ibuprofen, may relieve much of the discomfort and irritation in your lower extremities.

- Some people who work in a standing position are helped by wearing elastic stockings. These are available in most drug stores and will prevent pooling of blood in the legs.

- Massage will help stiffness.

- Ask your coworkers, who also stand at work, if they have discovered any tricks that might aid you. It's often surprising how much sound advice can be obtained from folks who have experienced discomfort similar to yours.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on "Alzheimer's Disease" discusses symptoms, management and new studies of this tragic and irreversible disease. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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What aspirin ads won't tell you

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Aspirin is a simple compound to manufacture and has been the pharmaceutical industry's workhorse for decades. Its fever-lowering properties and exceptional anti-inflammatory action have made aspirin a best-seller and a valuable part of physicians' drug armamentarium. Its side effects and long-term consequences are well understood. Small wonder that doctors are attempting to find novel uses for this substance that is such a ubiquitous commodity in any medicine cabinet.

In the past few months, aspirin has been receiving a lot of publicity as a heart-attack preventive. You might be interested in taking a hard look at what role aspirin has — or does not have — in treating this condition.

To begin with, most heart attacks (myocardial infarctions) are caused by blood clots that interfere with the supply of oxygen and nutrients to a portion of the heart muscle. These clots can form on the roughened, aging lining of the coronary arteries, or — in some cases — the clots appear to be carried to the heart circulation from another site in the body. For a clot to form, tiny blood cells, called platelets, have to be activated to stick together, thereby forming the most basic portion of the clot's superstructure. As more platelets and blood proteins adhere to the original seed of platelets, the clot enlarges and, eventually, obstructs the artery.

Researchers have long been aware that drugs which inhibit platelets' adhesiveness are helpful in preventing the formation and propagation of

clots. Aspirin is such a drug. By blocking the formation of cyclo-oxygenase, a platelet enzyme, aspirin prevents the blood cells from synthesizing thromboxane A2, a potent stimulator of platelet aggregation and of blood-vessel constriction.

A few years ago, the scientists took their basic knowledge into the street and tested groups of men with previous myocardial infarction and with angina (cardiac-muscle cramps from inadequate oxygen). The results were encouraging: Aspirin reduced the rates of reinfarction and lowered the incidence of cardiac mortality (death from heart attack).

Next, the scientists studied a group of 22,000 male physicians who had no heart disease. This program, the so-called Harvard study, showed such a striking benefit in aspirin-treated men that the heart-attack/aspirin part of the study was stopped. Because during a five-year interval, the physicians who took 325 milligrams of aspirin every other day had a 47 percent lower rate of acute myocardial infarction than did the doctors using non-aspirin placebos.

However, there is a hitch, an additional fact that you won't see advertised on TV: Aspirin did not affect mortality, because more aspirin users experienced severe or fatal hemorrhagic strokes. In other words, aspirin did not affect the death rate of the entire group, because the heart benefits were neutralized by the risk of stroke.

A six-year British study of more than 5,000 physicians, reported in January, also failed to show a difference in total death rate.

Finally, no women have been tested in any of the recent studies: Therefore, the potential benefits (and hazards) in females are unknown.

In summary, aspirin appears to prevent heart attacks in men with angina or previous infarction. The drug lowers the cardiac death rate in supposedly healthy men, but this effect is counterbalanced by an increase in hemorrhagic stroke, a predictable consequence of aspirin's anti-clotting activity.

Experts are still trying to sort out the various risks and benefits of aspirin therapy. Although the final word is not in, the studies seem to show that older men with known coronary artery disease can be helped by aspirin, providing they accept the statistical complications of stroke. At this point, specialists are not recommending aspirin therapy for the general population. Experts are not recommending aspirin therapy for the general population, nor has the FDA encouraged the routine use of aspirin.

Epilogue: Many doctors point to the

fact that men and women can significantly lower their cardiovascular risks by stopping smoking, controlling hypertension, exercising moderately, eating less saturated fat, and avoiding overweight. Control of these factors exerts a much more profound health benefit than the quick fix of a few aspirin tablets a week.

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Consumers are warned by Mattox

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumers need to be wary of credit repair firms that promise too much help in altering their credit histories, Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

Mattox said his office has received more than 300 complaints in the past year from consumers, and he has filed a half dozen lawsuits against the businesses.

"Unfortunately, people who need help with their credit are often desperate and make easy targets for unscrupulous businesses that promise them the moon and charge them exorbitant fees without delivering what the consumers are led to believe they'll get," Mattox told a news conference Thursday.

Mattox also said he was sending a letter to the advertising departments of Texas newspapers, radio and television stations asking them to screen ads submitted by such companies.

The attorney general said he was taking action under a new law passed by the 1987 Legislature that covers businesses that provide services to improve a consumer's credit history or credit rating, obtain an extension of credit for a consumer or provide advice on how to improve or obtain credit.

Mattox noted that in most cases, credit repair companies only can correct erroneous or obsolete information.

"Something else many of these businesses fail to tell people is that a federal law, the Fair Credit Reporting Act, gives consumers the right to go directly to a credit reporting agency and ask that inaccurate information be removed from their files at no charge," Mattox said.

"In other words, these companies normally cannot do any more to improve credit ratings than a consumer can do on his own."

About 90 such firms are operating in Texas right now, Mattox said. Under state law, credit repair businesses must register with the secretary of state and post a \$10,000 surety bond.

Mattox said he was mailing business advisories to the state's credit repair businesses, adding that some are properly registered and some aren't.

Foreign policy limits...

It's a tough world out there

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis, naturally enough, are being called upon to give American voters an idea of how they will cope with U.S. foreign policy problems.

Never mind that what a candidate says on the stump, in a debate or in the tube may have little bearing on what he does once he is president. Circumstances change. Crises erupt. Opportunities arise. Also, he can act more in accord in the Oval Office with what he feels ought to be done abroad, rather than what will endear him to the voters.

But both in the midst of the campaign and afterward, what is often overlooked is how little influence America, even with its nuclear might and democratic aspirations, can exert in most of the world.

It's one thing to try to work out an arms control accord with the Soviet Union or to try to nudge Arabs and Israelis toward the negotiating table. It's quite another to try to dissuade Iraq from crushing its Kurdish minority, reportedly with devastating dosages of chemical weapons.

Washington and Moscow clearly can control their rockets, but their halting efforts to prevent the nuclear club from taking in new members is an example of how limited U.S. influence really is in the world.

A president can try to slow proliferation by constraining shipments of technology. He can also try his powers of persuasion on friendly or semi-friendly states. But their leaders make their decisions largely on the basis of national interests, not deference to the United States.

U.S. influence tends to be greater with kindred democracies, but they are already more inclined to yield to pressure from Washington than nonaligned or antagonistic governments.

And in the event of revolutions and natural calamities, often the most that the United States can offer is statements of good will — as illustrated by what has been going on this week on the international scene.

In Burma, perhaps 1 million soldiers, police, uniformed state factory workers, Buddhist

AP analysis

monks, Catholic nuns, students, teachers and housewives marched through Yangon, the capital, seeking an end to 25 years of repressive one-party rule.

The Asian country's future may be in their hands, but evidently there is virtually nothing the United States can do to promote democracy.

Four trips to the region by Secretary of State George P. Shultz this year failed to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Yit-

zhak Shamir and King Hussein of Jordan to engage in Middle East peace talks.

On the other hand, dedicated U.S. diplomacy may finally be paying off in southern Africa. Under American tutelage, Cuba and South Africa may be on the verge of a settlement that will remove Cuban troops from Angola and provide independence for Namibia.

So the United States — and whoever is in the Oval Office — keeps trying.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid has covered diplomacy for The Associated Press for 15 years.

Overpopulation closes the doors of Tarrant Co. jail

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — After weeks of considering the move, Sheriff Don Carpenter has closed the Tarrant County Jail to new inmates accused of less-serious crimes until the jail population drops.

Carpenter closed the jail at about 5:30 a.m. Thursday after the prisoner population reached 2,350, the jail's maximum capacity. The sheriff has said the jail will not be reopened to new inmates until the population goes down to 2,250. The jail had 2,446 inmates this morning, Lt. Ralph Hayes said.

"The jail is bursting at the seams," Carpenter said. "We don't have enough kitchen facilities; we don't have enough room to put mattresses on the floor."

Carpenter blamed the crowded conditions on the Texas Depart-

ment of Corrections, which he said has been slow in moving 600 convicted prisoners from the jail. Tarrant County is considering billing the state for housing prisoners in the jail while they await transfer to TDC facilities.

Thirty-seven Tarrant County municipalities that send prisoners accused of felonies to the county facility were affected by the jail closing.

Law enforcement officials in some other Tarrant County municipalities said their small city jails had enough room to hold a reasonable number of prisoners. If the shutdown continues and their jails overflow, some said they would consider relocating prisoners to jails in neighboring counties or releasing prisoners on bond who are not considered public threats.

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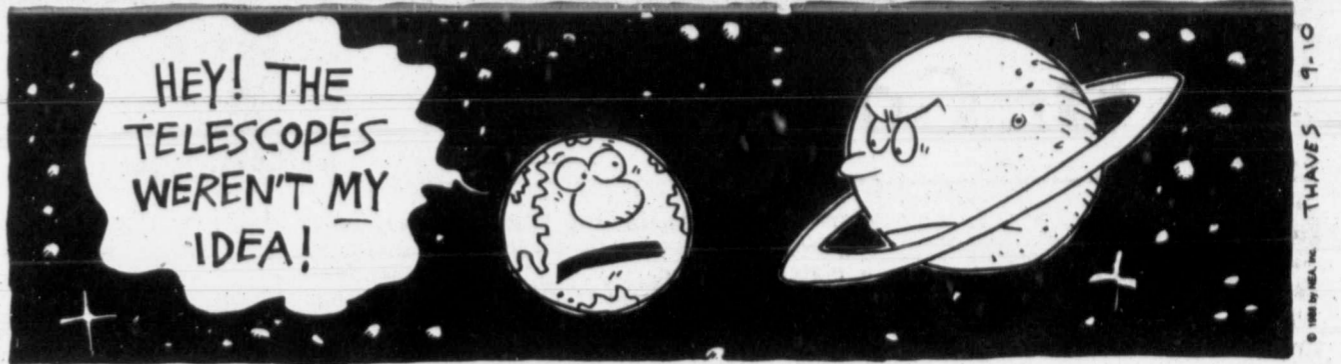
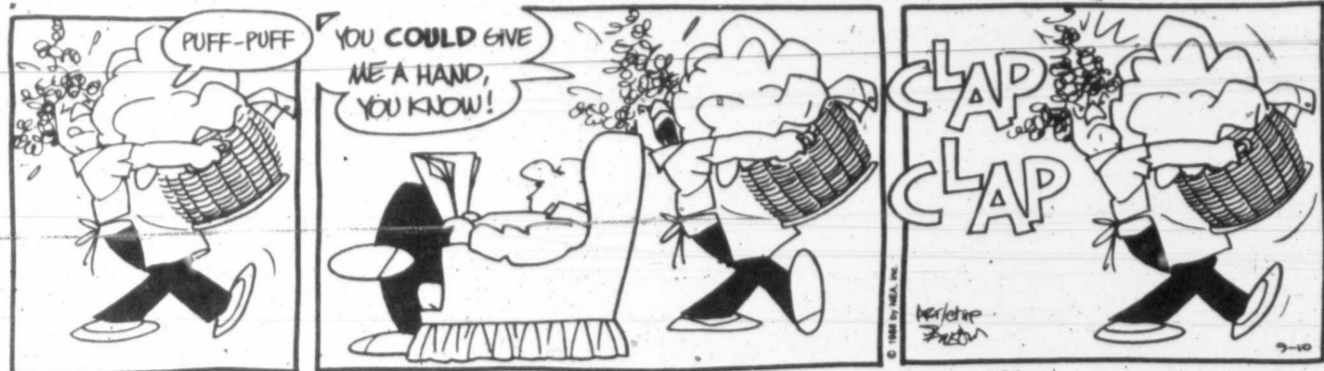
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7:10-9:00

BIG TOP
PEE WEE

PG

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ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY® by Crooks & Casale



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



PUZZLES

- ACROSS
- 1 Ascot
 - 4 Scrooge
 - 9 Container
 - 12 Over there
 - 13 Pope's scarf
 - 14 Author - Levin
 - 15 Turn the page (abbr.)
 - 16 Academy Award
 - 17 Poetic contraction
 - 18 Water holes
 - 20 Silly
 - 22 - for two
 - 24 Explosive (abbr.)
 - 25 Composer Jerome
 - 28 Franch shooting contest
 - 30 Actor West
 - 34 College group
 - 35 Chinese philosophy
 - 36 Cry of affliction
 - 37 That thing's
 - 38 In the past
 - 39 Actress Deborah
 - 40 The best
 - 42 Policeman
 - 43 God of love
 - 44 Sort
 - 46 - Valley, Idaho
 - 48 Very small (pref.)
 - 51 Dog
 - 55 Thou
 - 56 Oxygen compound
 - 60 Spanish aunt
 - 61 Wheel track
 - 62 Nut pine of the Southwest
 - 63 Coal product
 - 64 Enzyme (suff.)
 - 65 Located
 - 66 Alley
- DOWN
- 1 Steno's blunder
 - 2 Smallest particle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	Z	O	N	E		O	Z	A	R	K	
C	O	W	A	R	D	C	L	I	C	H	E
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M	E	M	O	K	A	N	M	E	O	W	
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A	E	O	N	H	E	R	R	E	S	T	
E	Y	E	L	I	D	S					
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M	O	O	R	E	D	S	N	O	R	E	S
E	S	T	E	S			S	P	E	L	T

45 Circles

47 Overturn

48 - Breckinridge

49 Adjective suffix

50 Adorable (abbr.)

52 Director

59 Female antelope

54 Dwell unduly

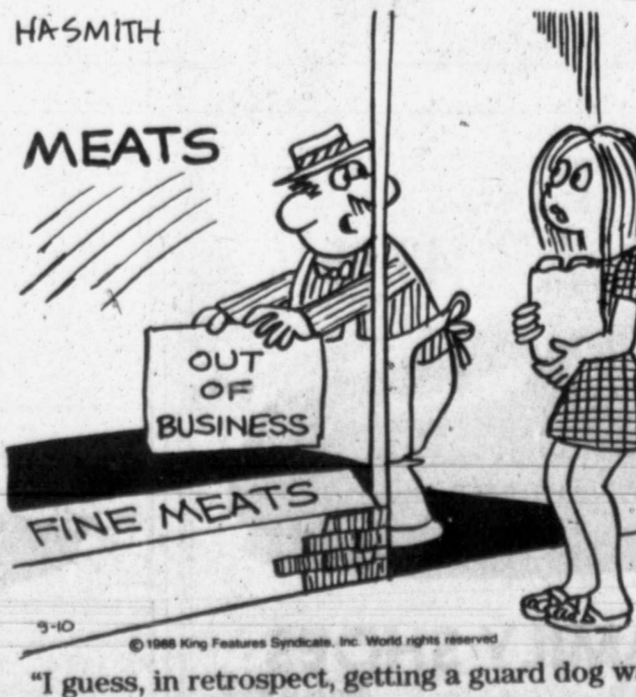
57 12. Roman

58 Bank payment (abbr.)

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LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Texan's Tuckers star in film about car maker

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) — In a dusty, cluttered Quonset hut garage outside this nondescript Gulf Coast town is a dull maroon car lying in pieces, waiting to be reassembled into what may be this year's most important car. But Curtis Foester is no hurry; cars are no fun if you hurry with them, no matter how much they're worth.

Foester will restore his prize — the last Tucker ever built, and one featured prominently in the big-budget film, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream," when he gets around to it. Your hobby, says Foester, should never be confused with your business.

And truth should never be confused with fiction. The film about Preston Tucker, a legitimate, tragic automotive visionary if there ever was one, is interesting, at times even exciting. But it may be the first film biography in recent memory that makes the title character out to be less interesting than he was in real life.

Tucker, played by Jeff Bridges in the film, was a brash, feverish young entrepreneur who, 40 years ago, dared to challenge the "Big Three" — General Motors, Chrysler and Ford — by building his own luxury car and selling it for \$2,600, \$400 less than a comparable Cadillac.

In describing the car, Tucker punctuated only with exclamation points: It would be all-new, like nothing this country had ever seen! But within two years of the car's 1947 introduction, Tucker's company — indeed, his whole world — collapsed around him.

A combination of bad publicity resulting from an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, political pressure by elected officials whose constituents were anxious to see Tucker fail, and a chronic lack of working capital sank the Tucker Torpedo before it ever had a chance.

Foester, a fifth-generation resident of the Port Lavaca area, owns two Tuckers, both of which "Tucker" director Francis Ford Coppola rented (for \$2,500 apiece) to star in the movie. One car is now undergoing restoration in Port Lavaca, the other is on display at the Central Texas Museum of Automotive History in Rosanky, east of San Marcos, because "it's gotten too valuable to drive," Foester says.

In the film, look for the car that drives onto the race track for a test session; that's Foester's museum piece, Tucker No. 5, the fifth one built. And look for the scene where the factory workers celebrate the construction of their 50th (and last) car. It's the real No. 50. Foester tacked it together long enough to let Coppola use it for the movie, but now it's all over his garage.

Foester was a teen-ager in 1947, when he traveled with his father to Houston to see the Tucker display. "Tomorrow's Car Today," the ad campaign said, and it was true.

"We could hear the 'ooh-ing' and 'ah-ing' before we even saw the car," Foester says. "There was no question people were ready to buy, the question was just when the car would be available. Every other new car then was just a warmed-over 1942 model."

Automotive development had virtually stopped during World War II, he explains, "and the Tucker was the first all-new car available."

Tucker had become moderately wealthy during World War II by selling plastic machine-gun turrets to the Air Force. In 1946, he approached the War Assets Administration, which was charged with deciding who got the huge plants appropriated to build war supplies, seeking an enormous 480-acre plant outside Chicago in which Dodge has built engines for bomber airplanes. The problem was, everybody else wanted it, too.

Incredibly, Tucker got the nod, but the financial promises he made to get it were the first in a series of big-time debts he was gathering. By 1949, he had been indicted by the Securities and Exchange Commission for mail fraud and for SEC violations pertaining to a stock issue. Though Tucker was cleared on Jan. 22, 1950, the damage to his credibility was irreparable.

None of this made much difference to the young Foester, or to his enchantment with the car. Periodically, he would see one on the road; he recalls driving his father's meat truck through Edna one afternoon in 1950 and seeing a sign on a Tucker parked by the road. The car was a prize in a VFW raffle. Foester bought a

(losing) ticket.

As he grew older and his finances improved, he began buying and selling a series of cars, always keeping his eyes open for a Tucker. He located one at a used-car lot — it was the same car given away at the raffle in Edna 14 years before — but the car was literally in pieces, and Foester balked at buying it.

Years passed. Eventually, in 1969, Foester figured it was time to find a Tucker. "I wrote letters to every private Tucker owner — 23 of them — and 18 responded. Eight were for sale, or at least the owners were willing to attach a price tag to them. There were only four in my price range, which was about \$3,500," Foester says.

One optimistic owner priced his Tucker at \$50,000, "which I took to mean he really didn't want to sell it."

Foester ended up buying Tucker No. 5. It had been a test car for the Franklin company, the firm that supplied the World War II surplus six-cylinder helicopter engines that Tucker adapted to power his cars. Once, on the way back from the Franklin plant, Tucker instructed his driver to go through New York and give radio and newspaper personality Drew Pearson a ride. Pearson had openly suggested that Tucker was incapable of building a working production car. That perception evidently changed when he rode in Torpedo No. 5.

"He was, I understand, quite impressed," Foester says.

Hall has one of worst environmental record, according to 1 group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ralph Hall of Texas says he's getting a "bum rap" from an environmental lobbying group that lists him among 12 members of Congress up for re-election who would rather protect industry than support clean air, water or land.

"I'm not a patsy for them," the Rockwall Democrat said. "I can't please the Ralph Naders of the world. ... I'm not going to sacrifice health for jobs or jobs for health."

Environmental Action included Hall in its "Dirty Dozen" list of the "most dangerous anti-environmental legislators up for re-election."

Environmental Action executive director Ruth Caplan said Thursday the 12 have once again "shown that their priority is to protect industry rather than to protect our air, our water and our land. Their actions against the environment represent a real and present danger to the nation's health and our very survival."

"I think it's a bum rap," Hall countered. "I don't agree with this. It's easy for a group to single out someone on a couple of votes. I am for clean air. I am for an acid rain bill."

Hall is the only Democrat on the list of nine congressmen and three senators. Environmental Action said it considered only incumbents for the list.

"When it comes to the environment, Democrat Ralph Hall has perfected the art of stalling, of hemming and hawing, and

A few years ago, Foester bought another, even more historic Torpedo: No. 50, the last Tucker built. It is undergoing a painfully slow restoration in the garage on Foester's ranch.

Completely restored, a Tucker Torpedo might have been worth \$100,000 before the movie's release. Now, who knows? There were only 51 of them built — one that was a pieced-together, hand-built prototype that Tucker nicknamed the "Tin Goose," and 50 that were constructed on the assembly line. Forty-six remain.

What Tucker accomplished in a limited time, on an even more limited budget, is remarkable. His car was most certainly not, as the SEC called it, "an engineering monstrosity."

He did make a few miscalculations, though Tucker was convinced that rear-engine cars were the wave of the future, reasoning that the weight over the wheels that the engine is powering would improve traction.

This is correct, although modern-day car builders have adapted the concept to front-wheel-drive cars, which lack the tendency toward unpredictable handling associated with cars heavily weighted in the rear. By all accounts, the Tucker Torpedo was a handful on wet pavement, or when trying to turn sharp corners at high speeds.

Rear-engine, rear-wheel-drive cars can be successful: The Volkswagen Beetle proved economical and effective, and

generally helping other anti-environmental congressmen make sure that only a trickle of environmental legislation emerges from the key Energy and Commerce Committee he sits on," the group said. Environmental Action's political action committee said it based its list on votes on clean water and air, toxic waste, energy conservation and other issues. It also looked at leadership of anti-environmental fights, seniority and committee positions, and the amount of money the candidate's campaign has received from PACs of companies fighting environmental causes.

Environmental Action said Hall voted in 1985 against all but one of 16 amendments to strengthen the Superfund when the program for cleaning up toxic waste sites was before the energy committee.

Hall is now using his committee position to derail efforts to pass a strong Clean Air Act and has sided with polluters on votes to weaken acid rain legislation, the group said.

Hall said the group was "absolutely wrong" in saying he did not support the Superfund legislation or clean air and acid rain bills.

Environmental Action said Hall had received \$44,327 from January 1987 through March 1988 in PAC contributions from companies in industries opposing a strong reauthorization of the Clean Air Act.

Porsche proved the design could be downright fast. But to date, no one has been able to construct a big rear-engine, rear-wheel-drive car any better than the one built by Tucker and his designer, Alex Tremulis.

One of the most respected automotive designers in history, Tremulis, who had designed Corvairs, Duesenbergs and Auburns and later designed Ford Thunderbirds, managed to incorporate most all of Tucker's strange ideas into a big, low-slung, flashy body that looks sharp even today.

Seat belts, disc brakes, padded dashboards and a host of other innovations we now take for granted were incorporated into the Torpedo. More, such as fuel injection and a radical new transmission, were planned. It was possible to remove and replace the entire engine in less than a half-hour.

A large center headlight that turned in the direction the car was turning, intended to light the way before the car itself changed course, was not one of the subsequently copied options. "About as effective as shining a flashlight into a bucket of water," Foester says.

As the end drew near for Tucker's company, Tucker staged a typically grandiose event to prove his cars' road ability once and for all that, inadvertently, proved some of the car's safety innovations.

He sent seven Torpedoes to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, along with a crew of test drivers headed by a loyal, talented engineer named Eddie Offutt. The cars circled the track for thousands of miles, 24 hours a day, with drivers working in shifts.

Offutt was driving early one morning, near dawn. Some say he fell asleep. Others — including Offutt — say the right rear tire, a then-revolutionary tubeless design, blew out. At nearly 100 mph, the Torpedo rolled over at last three times, maybe more, and landed on its wheels.

Offutt suffered only a bruised knee. The flat tire was replaced. The car was started and driven away. All the safety innovations, including a windshield designed to pop out in a crash, worked.

The whole car worked, or would have if Tucker had been able to sustain production long enough to iron out some wrinkles. And if he'd had access to top-quality materials that only the Big Three seemed capable of acquiring. And if he'd had enough money.

In retrospect, however, even Tucker's loyal fans, the members of the Tucker Automobile Club of America — of which Foester is past president and a charter member — are skeptical of Tucker's ultimate intentions.

Foester recalls some informal, late-night conversations at some of the early club conventions, long before anyone but this small group cared about Tucker's legacy. "There'd be half a dozen of us in a hotel room talking, maybe Eddie Offutt, Alex Tremulis and Tucker's sons and daughter. They knew what was said in that room wasn't going any further. And we'd ask one of them, 'Was Tucker really trying to build a car, or was he just selling paper?'"

"They'd all flare up. 'Hell, no,' they'd say. 'He was trying to

build a car, the best one ever.'"

During his trial, one of Tucker's friends saw him at an athletic club. "What went wrong?" the friend asked.

"I tired to build my car too big and too fast," Tucker told him. "And I took the advice of a lot of old men."

Once his company folded, Preston Tucker was never again a force in industry, but it was not for lack of trying. There was a deal working with the Brazilian government to fund the Carioca, a little commuter car that never got off the ground, and there was some sort of negotiations going on in Waco, apparently involving an innovation in oil field equipment. It seemed Tucker was always fighting for money to fund a new pie-in-the-sky.

But Tucker's final battle was for his life. Years of chain smoking unfiltered cigarettes caught up with him, and he developed lung cancer in 1955.

In December 1956, he contracted pneumonia. He died the day after Christmas. His death rated 15 paragraphs and a small photo inside the December 27 edition of the Dallas Times Herald. It began: "Preston Tucker, whose plans to revolutionize auto making raised hopes and heartaches, died in a Ypsilanti, Mich. hospital yesterday. He was 53."

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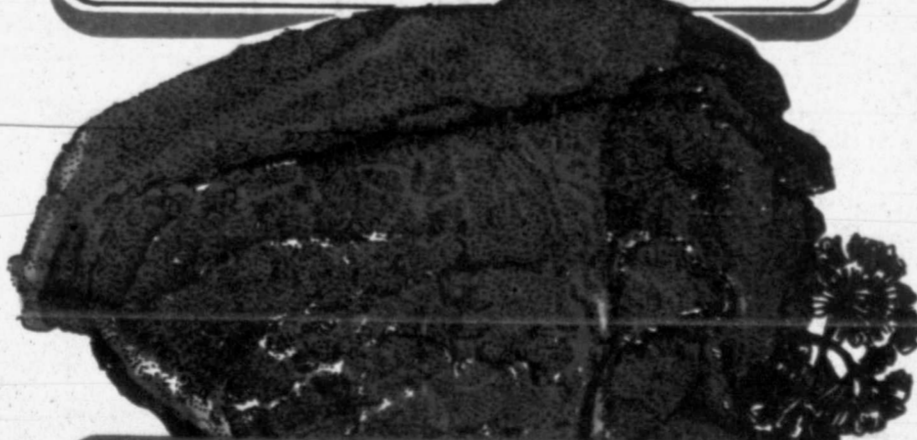


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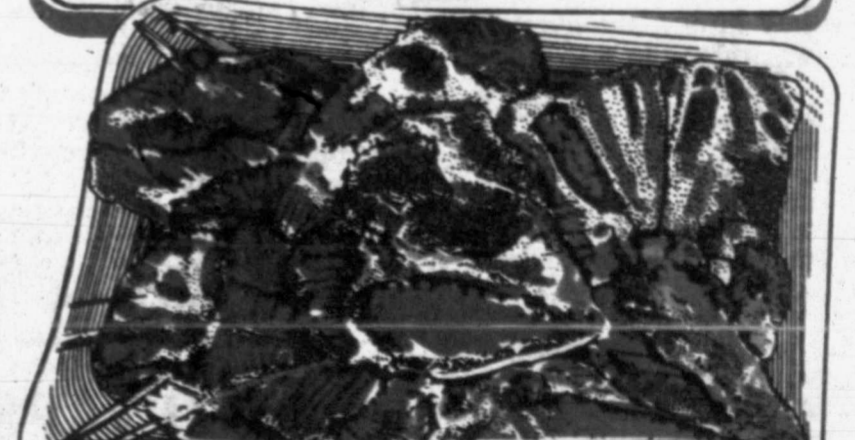


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