



Fort Stockton 7, Snyder 0  
Monahans 7, Andrews 6  
Sweetwater 39, Pecos 19  
Big Spring 36, Lake View 8  
Loraine 38, Ira 30  
Highland 66, Hermleigh 21  
Klondike 49, Borden County 16  
Colorado City 13, Clyde 7  
Littlefield 27, Dimmitt 6  
Roscoe 32, Aspermont 7  
Rotan 44, Roby 0

## Local jury decides will case

A Scurry County jury took approximately 1 hour and 45 minutes Friday to decide which of two wills they considered "valid" involving the estate of a Tarrant County woman, Lillie Mae Sims, who died last year at age 87.

The jury decided in favor of a typewritten will written in 1976 and presented by surviving family members represented by a nephew, D.G. Brown of Groesbeck.

In addition, the jury found that Frances Heaton of Grand

Prairie, who was Sims' guardian up until her death, acted in "bad faith" by presenting a second handwritten will dated in 1986.

At that time, Sims was confined to a nursing home in Grand Prairie. The handwritten will left the woman's estate, which was estimated in excess of \$300,000 at one time but had dwindled to around \$100,000 at the time of her death, to Heaton.

Sims died on Jan. 22, 1987. The jury's decision was that the second will was not entirely in

the handwriting of Sims, specifically questioning the signature.

The "bad faith" finding of the jury ordered Heaton to pay attorney's fees for the other surviving family members, an amount estimated at \$52,000.

The jury found also that Sims had no capacity to revoke the earlier will.

Sims had been in the care of legal guardians since 1976 after she had been adjudged incompetent to care for herself.

See COURT, page 13A

Sunday

Oct. 16,  
1988

Ask Us

Q — Are George Bush and Michael Dukakis our only choices for president?

A — As a matter of fact, no. The ballot will include candidates Ron Paul for the Libertarian Party and Lenora B. Fulani for the New Alliance Party.

Local

WTC recital

Melanie Smith, choir director for Snyder Junior High and a veteran of past opera performances with the Abilene Opera Association, will present a voice recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

The program, free to the public, is being presented by the WTC music department.

CROP Walk

Those participating in the CROP Walk for world hunger Sunday should begin registration at 1:30 p.m. The walk will begin at 2 p.m., going down College Ave. and through Towle Park to end at the high school stadium.

Money collected for the CROP walk will be distributed through Church World Service. Twenty five percent will go toward the food box project sponsored by the local Ministerial Alliance.

Ira PTA plans

The Ira PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for the Halloween carnival. A film on child abuse will be presented also by the child welfare unit.

Hobbs exes

Plans are being made for the Hobbs School Exes Homecoming, slated Nov. 12.

Those with address changes or additions to the mailing list are asked to call Pat Porter at 735-3337 or 735-2850. In Snyder, they should contact Peggy Vernon at 573-9000 or 573-3122.

Those interested in helping with planning should call Porter or Bertha Warren at 776-2658.

'New' Scouts

Efforts are now underway to organize a second Boy Scout troop in Snyder and an informational meeting is scheduled Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, which would serve as the troop's chartering agency.

Del Hamlett and Max Snider will be in charge of the meeting, set to begin at 7 p.m. Both have agreed to serve as Scoutmasters if a troop is formed.

They note the troop would primarily be camping oriented. Boys 10½ years of age or older are eligible to join.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 84 degrees; low, 46 degrees; reading at 7 a.m., Saturday, 59 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 20.30 inches.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms far west tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms possible tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Sunday upper 70s to mid 80s, except near 90 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid 40s mountains, with mostly 50s elsewhere.

## Olney leadership attracted investor to acquire thrifts

IRVING (AP) — A cable television operator says he put up \$80 million cash to acquire 11 insolvent Texas thrifts with government help Friday because he believes there is opportunity in the state's savings and loan industry.

Don A. Adam, 53, of Bryan, said he has divested a substantial number of cable companies operated by the Adam Corp.—Group of Bryan "primarily to posture myself for this opportunity that I have had a great interest in for 18 months."

Federal regulators on Friday pledged \$1.3 billion to rescue the savings and loans located in West Texas and the Panhandle. The thrifts will be merged under the name of Olney Savings and Loan Association as part of the federal Southwest Plan to consolidate ailing thrifts across the nation.

"Financial institutions at this time, in my judgment, offer more opportunity than any investment opportunity that I'm aware of," Adam said during a news conference. "The opportunity to own a franchise such as the new Olney Savings and Loan and the areas in which it will operate I think are second to none."

Adam said he sold 20 cable systems last year and two more in recent weeks and would be leaving the cable industry "for the most part."

"Those properties created a great amount of wealth value and in my judgment it's to a point where if there's a great deal more

See INVESTOR, page 13A

Part of thrift merger...

## Olney S&L acquired

From Local Wire Reports  
WASHINGTON — Federal regulators on Friday pledged \$1.3 billion to rescue 11 insolvent savings associations in Texas, selling them to cable television operators.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the Adam Corp.—Group of Bryan, Texas, a cable television station owned by Don A. Adam, is investing \$65 million and an additional \$15 million by the end of 1990 to acquire the 11 institutions.

They are being merged under the name of Olney Savings and Loan Association. All deposits, even those over the insured limit of \$100,000, are transferring.

Olney Savings has had a branch office in Snyder since May of 1986 and will be part of the new company which will have more than 100 branch offices.

Also merged was Southwest Savings, an Abilene thrift. Southwest Savings of Dallas, which has a Snyder branch of-

office, is not part of Friday's merger.

The new owner indicated Friday that Olney management, including President Alan D. Myers, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, will operate

the new thrift which will have assets of \$4 billion.

The 11 institutions being acquired by the Adam Corp. are:

Olney Savings Association, Olney; First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Amarillo; San Angelo Savings Association, Abilene; Odessa Savings Association, Odessa; Southwest Savings and Loan Association, Abilene; Banc Home Savings Association, Midland;

Southern Savings and Loan Association, Brownwood; Heart O' Texas Savings Association, San Saba; Shamrock Federal Savings Bank, Shamrock; Petroplex Savings Association, Midland; and Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pampa.

So far this year, regulators have closed or merged 135 insolvent S&Ls nationwide, 53 of them in Texas and Oklahoma. Those states were hard hit by the collapse of oil prices in 1986 and a

See ACQUISITION, page 13A



DON A. ADAM  
...pays \$65 million...

## Entrants sought for local pageant

Snyder Chamber of Commerce officials are now seeking interested applicants to participate in a Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant which would serve as a stepping stone to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant next summer.

A preliminary meeting for prospective entrants is now planned at the chamber offices Thursday. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A date of Jan. 7 has been set for the Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant. It would be an officially franchised event qualifying the winner to advance to the statewide competition due July 3-8 in Fort Worth.

The local winner would qualify for a scholarship to Western Texas College for the spring and fall semester as well as a \$500

cash scholarship and an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth for the state pageant.

The Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant is open to women who will be between the ages of 17 and 26 on Sept. 1.

Contest rules stipulate they must be "a high school graduate, single, never having been married, of good moral character and a citizen of the U.S."

Each contestant will have a private interview with the judges and will appear on stage three times, to include a talent competition. Individual talent acts may not exceed 2 minutes, 50 seconds.

Other stage appearances will be in a long evening gown and a swimsuit.

## Snyder graduate to naturally pick Bears over Dallas

By BOB CAMPBELL  
SDN Staff Writer

To illustrate how his life has changed since joining the coaching staff of the Chicago Bears, Snyder native David McGinnis remembers this incident.

He and head coach Mike Ditka were watching the crowd come into Wembley Stadium in London, England, for the Chicago Bears exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys last year.

McGinnis remarked, "It's a long way from here to Snyder, Texas," and Ditka replied, "It's a long way from here to Aliquippa, Pennsylvania."

The 37-year-old Snyder native is in his third year of coaching Ditka's linebackers. In a telephone interview from Chicago last week, he noted his and Ditka's similar smalltown backgrounds are something of a bond as they work their way through another National Foot-



DAVID MCGINNIS  
...Bears coach...

ball League schedule.

The Bears play Dallas again this Sunday afternoon, and McGinnis spent this past week worrying about Herschel Walker

See MCGINNIS, page 13A



PLAY WITHIN A PLAY — Dan Hawkins, as "Gary," and Lori Tate, as "Brooke," are shown rehearsing a scene from the Western Texas College production "Noises Off," a "play within a play" which will open Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Comedy to open at WTC

The Western Texas College theatre department will open its new season with the comedy "Noises Off" next Friday. Performances are set nightly in the Fine Arts Theatre through Monday, Oct. 24.

The production is billed as a "dessert comedy" since the audience will be served a dessert buffet during intermission. The selection will include pound cake, chocolate petit four, fruit tarts, a cheese and fruit plate, tea and coffee.

"Noises Off," written by Michael Frayn, is in the model of a classic three-act farce, to include a play within a play.

It begins with a troop of "has-been and never-were" actors in their frantic final rehearsal of a sex farce, "Nothing On."

As they stumble through their lines, they are beset by a whirlwind of calamities.

In a final open revolt against each other and the production, they rewrite and sabotage every line of the script. In the process, they must contend with such

See PLAY, page 13A

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek asks, "If George never told a lie, how did he get elected?"

Trying to put a dollar figure on the value of the publicity received from the television coverage of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo is difficult, if not downright impossible.

Some suggest that the finals held here each August has the potential of being viewed nationwide by more than 50 million persons. Even half of that would be good exposure for this All-American City.

Charlie Teague, retired production foreman for Union Oil of California, recently called Las Vegas to make hotel reservations.

The clerk was getting all the necessary information from Teague when he told her his home address is in Snyder, Texas. The reservation lady stopped and said, "Oh yes, isn't that where you have that national finals rodeo?"

Modern kids seem to think everything runs on batteries.

East Principal Jim Erwin recalls taking an evening walk with his daughter, Phyllis, when she was about three years old.

Jim said she suddenly looked up to see the moon in the first quarter and said, "Look, daddy, God's batteries must be running down."

Retired realtor Wilson Bright looks forward to visits from his grandchildren. Bright has taken it easy in recent years, but in the past he has done sufficient manual labor to develop a tough set of hands.

In fact, his hands are a lot like sandpaper. On a recent visit, his six-year-old granddaughter, Allison, was sitting in his lap and began to study his hands.

"Granddaddy, are your hands dead?"  
"No, honey. Why do you ask?"  
"Well, they sure look dead!"

# Jessica's family still dealing with attention

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Cissy McClure still can't believe her daughter Jessica slipped through an 8-inch hole in her sister's back yard and wound up 22-feet below ground for 2½ days. During the year since, the McClures have revisited the spot where Jessica, who was then 18 months old, fell underground, but Mrs. McClure's sister has moved

away from the house. "It was hard," Mrs. McClure said. "But I wanted to see how she could have fit down in there. It's been capped and I stood her on top of it. I could not see how she fit in there — I just could not see it. She was too big." In an interview published in Sunday's editions of the Odessa American, Jessica's 19-year-old

parents say their daughter is a normal child with no memory of the tumble that made world headlines. Despite a missing toe on her right foot, the wide-eyed tot is an energetic little girl who chatters about everything and clings to her Winnie-the-Pooh stuffed bears. "I don't think she realizes she's

any different," Mrs. McClure said. "She knows she's Jessica and she's the little girl that fell in the well, but that doesn't mean anything to her." The McClures moved from an apartment to a \$32,000 three-bedroom home in Greenwood, a semirural housing tract 10 miles south of Midland, which they bought with unsolicited contribu-

tions. The McClures said they have not publicized the amount in the contributions trust fund to protect Jessica. The fund will be turned over to Jessica on her 26th birthday. Although the McClures say they are used to the media attention, Jessica's rescue occasionally brings unwanted intrusions to their lives. "She can't go anywhere without people wanting to have their picture taken with Jessica," said Chip McClure, Jessica's father. "She's awfully young to have that load put on her." "We understand everybody

wants to know about Jessica and everybody's interested in how she's doing," McClure added. Pete Snelson, the McClures' publicist who sat in on the interview, said inquisitive visitors occasionally knock on the door and peer into windows at the McClures' home. McClure, a former house-painter, works at The Sportman's Den, a Midland sporting goods store. Mrs. McClure stays at home with Jessica. Mrs. McClure refused to discuss with the Odessa paper a Department of Human Resources letter sent to the family last October. The letter blamed Mrs. McClure and her sister, Jamie Moore — who did not have a license for child care — for the accident. The McClures deny they have profited from their daughter's ordeal. "I'm sure quite a few rumors go around, but people around here know we're just normal people," McClure said.

## Video privacy bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Video store customers would gain a right to privacy under a Senate-passed bill inspired by newspaper accounts of former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork's taste in home viewing.

Customer consent would be required before stores could release lists of the movies that they rent under the measure which cleared the Senate on Friday.

The House has not acted on the measure.

The video privacy act was proposed by Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Charles Grassley, R-Iowa and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

The four are members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which held hearings last year on President Reagan's nomination of Bork to the Supreme Court.



1988

## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549. Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication Number US95611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P. O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$5.25 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$56.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$71.56.

Roy McQueen, Publisher  
Donny Brown, Managing Editor  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Quality People



## of a Good Bank

### Lois Brewster

#### Loan Clerk



Lois Brewster, a resident of Snyder for 15 years, is a loan clerk at Snyder National. Her duties include processing new loans and taking loan payments. Prior to joining Snyder National 1½ years ago, she worked as a secretary for Weaver Services.

A graduate of Abilene Commercial College, Lois likes to meet new people and is impressed with the professional staff that she works with.

Her husband, Aubrey, owns the Saddle Shed. They have three children and the Brewsters are members of the WTC Rodeo Booster Club and the AJRA. Special interests include college rodeos and SHS volleyball games.



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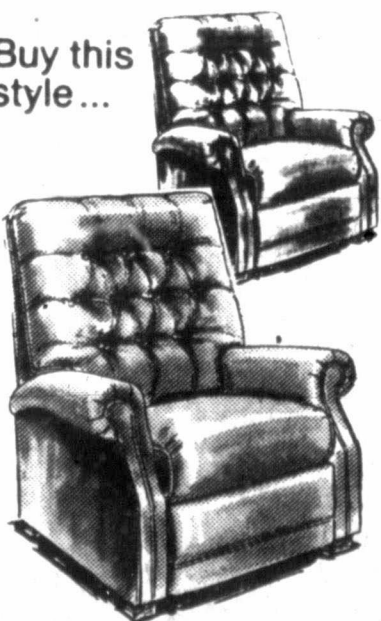
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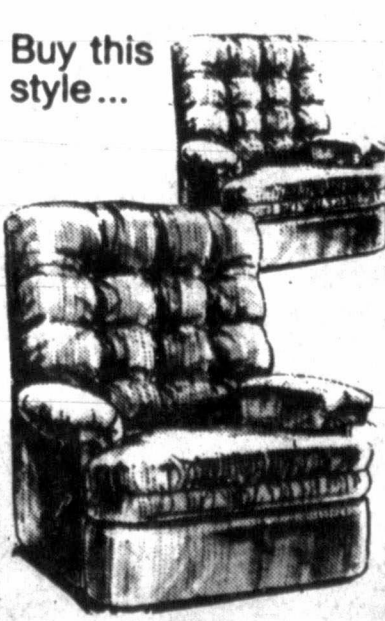


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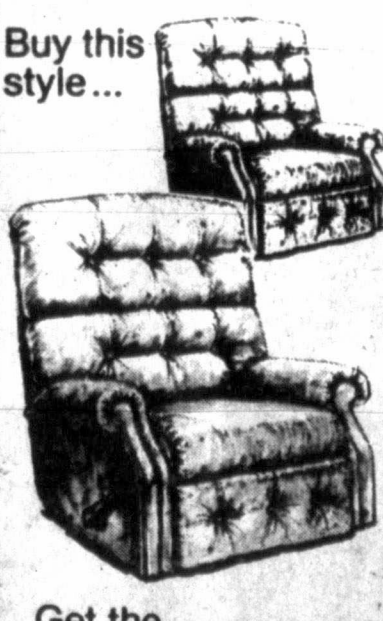


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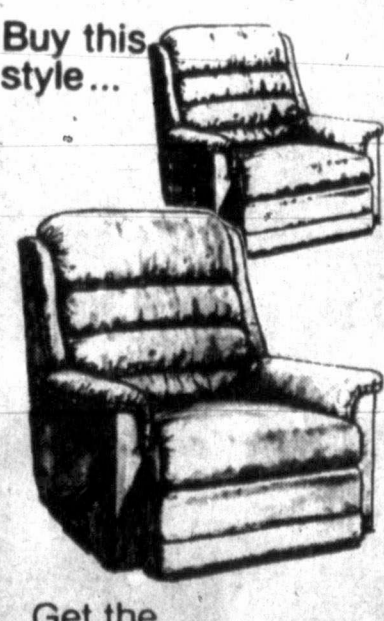


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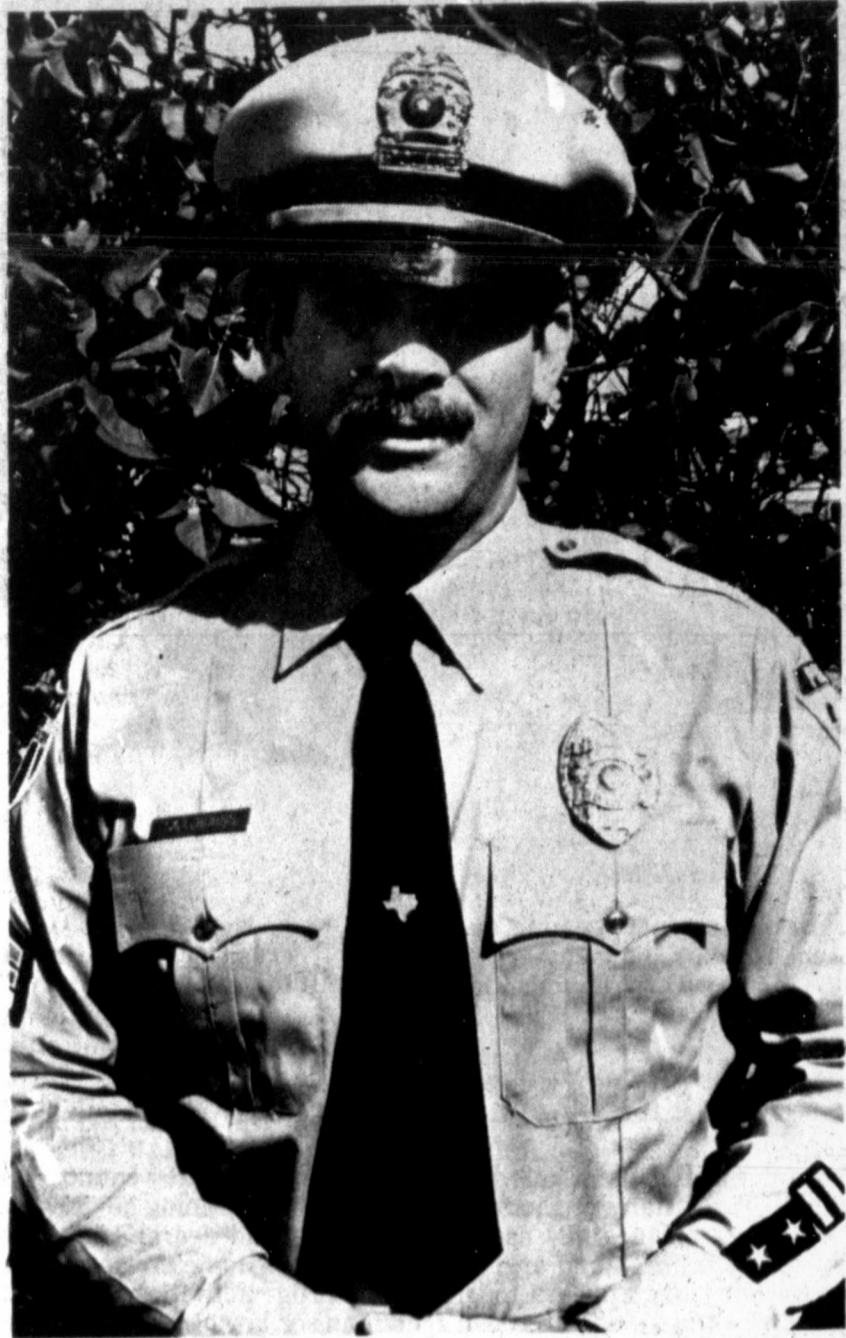
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## They Serve



**POLICE SERGEANT** — Dale Burns, 33, is a Cisco native who earned an associate degree in law enforcement from Cisco Junior College and worked as a policeman in his hometown for a year before joining the Snyder Police Department in 1976. He is midnight shift supervisor. Burns' favorite hobby is deer-hunting with bow and arrow. He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He and his wife Linda have two children, Holli, 10, and Hailey, 5. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Talk will not hurt Cisneros

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros, the popular Hispanic official who used his charm, political and language skills to catapult his city into the national spotlight, has become the latest politician whose private problems succumbed to his public obligations.

The 41-year-old mayor, who has announced he will not seek re-election to a fifth mayoral term next spring and does not want to seek a statewide office in 1990, talked Friday about his close, personal relationship with his former political fund-raiser, Linda Medlar, 39.

The mayor is a former president of the National League of

Cities who has served on bilateral commissions, was interviewed in 1984 as a Democratic vice presidential running mate and has met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

But while he was jetting across the globe, trying to attract new industries to the city, his marriage to Mary Alice Cisneros steadily was deteriorating.

The mayor spoke Friday about his relationship with Mrs. Medlar after the San Antonio Express-News reported the pair were romantically involved.

"I am saying that I am a human being in addition to being mayor, that I am not perfect and that I have various kinds of needs of friendship and support," Cisneros said.

"I am sorry that I haven't been able to present a completely, compact and tightly packaged finish to my period as mayor, but human problems being what they are I don't know there is any way to avoid that," he said.

"You can't change your basic mix of human composition. You can suppress things and you can guide them and discipline yourself in a thousand ways, yet human nature and the spirit seeks the sustenance it needs and the happiness it needs," he said.

What Cisneros had wanted to do was to get away from public life, go into the private sector, straighten out his problems with his wife, which might have included a divorce, and then provide for his teen-age daughters, Teresa and Mercedes, and look after the medical needs of his ailing toddler, John Paul Anthony.

But the Express-News article detailing Mrs. Medlar's love for the mayor changed that.

"He's the love of my life," she said. "I've never before met such a charming, talented man. Our rapport is marvelous and we hope to be able to live out the rest of our lives together."

The mayor talked about the relationship, his marital problems, but said he was committed to the city for the next eight months and planned to serve out his term.

"People in the course of a lifetime find friendship and ways to cope and support in many dif-

ferent ways and forms. I cannot be sorry for life the way it is," he said.

"There are very few people who can live a picture perfect existence. I am not one of them," he said.

Some officials believe the mayor can get his personal problems worked out, make some money and return to politics.

"I imagine there may be some people jumping to rash judgment, and it might affect his performance," said John T. Garcia, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"I guess he has to bring it out in public because he is a public figure, but it is a matter between he and his wife. If there is a family break it will be sad, but think he will remain a guiding light in our community," Garcia said.

San Antonio City Manager Lou Fox said the city would proceed.

"Henry will be able to lead. The council still holds respect for him as a colleague and human

being and we will continue to work together," Fox said.

Ironically, Cisneros chastised Fox, a bachelor, several years ago for traveling to Puerto Vallarta with the ex-wife of an assistant city manager.

Cisneros, who has been campaigning for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, is expected to continue traveling across the state in support of the Democratic presidential ticket.

## Firemen douse rural grass fire

Firemen worked for a little over an hour Friday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire eight miles south of Snyder on property owned by J.D. Goswick.

Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell said the 3:55 p.m. fire might have been started by a pile of burning lumber in the vicinity.

## Arrest follows morning wreck

A Snyder man was arrested on several charges after a 5:21 a.m. Saturday traffic accident in the 100 Block of Milburn St.

Police said a 1973 Ford pickup truck driven by David Guerra Jr. of 307 N. Ave. Y hit a parked 1972 pickup, the make of which was not reported, owned by Donnie Leatherwood of 134 Milburn St., after which Guerra was taken into custody for felony DWI, driving with his license suspended and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

The type of weapon that the suspect was carrying was not reported.

## Windshield said broken

Police are investigating a reported window breakage on a car that was parked at Tiger Stadium for the Friday night football game.

Michael Rodriguez told officers at 10:14 p.m. that a window had been broken out of his Corvette.

## Albert due

Bobby Albert, Republican candidate for state Senate, will be in Snyder Monday. He will be on KSNV morning show, and will then be on the square.

At 1:30 p.m. he will meet voters at the Republican Headquarters and then will appear at the Scurry County Museum on the WTC campus at 3 p.m.

In 1970, the United States cast the first veto in the U.N. Security Council, killing a resolution that would have condemned Britain for failure to use force to overthrow the white-ruled government of Rhodesia.

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# Olney branches in 59 Texas cities

Olney Savings and Loan will now have more than 100 branch offices as a result of a merger orchestrated Friday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Olney Savings, which previously was in 37 cities, will now have 100 offices in 59 Texas cities.

Thrifty merged with Olney include Banc Home Savings with offices in Midland in Odessa; San Angelo Savings with offices in San Angelo and Sonora; Southwest Savings with offices in Abilene and Sweetwater; Odessa Savings; and Petroplex Savings of Midland.

Others include Heart O' Texas Savings with branches in Austin, Ballinger, Big Lake, Kerrville, Killeen, McCamey, Midland, Robert Lee, San Saba, Temple, Waco, Winters, Lampasas and San Angelo; Southern Savings in Brady, Brownwood, Dallas, Goldwithe and Lampasas; Shamrock Federal Savings in Shamrock and Amarillo; Security Federal in Amarillo, Hereford, Pampa and Wheeler; and First Federal in Amarillo.

Reorganization for the new Olney Savings and Loan calls for

11 divisions, each with a division manager.

The Snyder branch will be part of the division headed by senior vice president Jerry Richardson. His responsibilities will include Snyder, Brownwood, Coleman, Comanche, Cross Plains and De Leon.

## Moody Jr. sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — Almost a year after being convicted of cheating his family's charitable foundation of nearly \$1.5 million, Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. was sentenced to two concurrent five-year prison terms and ordered to pay a \$500,000 fine.

Moody also was sentenced Friday to five years' probation to be served after his prison term and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service and pay back the money he was convicted of bilking from the Moody Foundation.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt said Moody — who had faced a maximum of 85 years in prison and \$4.25 million in fines — can remain free on bond until authorities order him to surrender to a federal prison.

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# Budget cuts ruled out so far in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year of rare budget harmony between Congress and the White House is culminating with formal announcement of what the two camps have been working toward: There will be no automatic, across-the-board cuts in federal spending this year.

The Office of Management and Budget informed Congress on Friday that its final projection of the fiscal 1989 federal deficit is just under the \$146 billion target. If that figure had been surpassed, defense and domestic spending would have had to have been cut by at least \$10 billion.

Such an amount might seem small given the \$1.1 trillion

federal budget. A cut of that size, however, would expose lawmakers and President Reagan to severe criticism, and avoiding such a spending reduction has been a major priority in Washington this year.

"Lots of people were disposed to avoid that," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

OMB's final projection for the 1989 fiscal year deficit is just under \$145.5 billion. The fiscal year began Oct. 1.

If there had been \$545 million more in federal spending, the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law would have required government expenditures to be cut by whatever amount would have reduced the deficit to \$136 billion.

Because of delays in completing anti-drug legislation and other bills, Congress will continue working next week, rather than adjourning for the year Friday as planned.

That means that Congress could pass additional spending bills for fiscal 1989 that would add to the deficit. But under the Gramm-Rudman law, spending enacted after Oct. 15 — which is two weeks into the fiscal year — is not calculated, and there are no legal consequences to adding to the deficit after that date.

However, there would be political consequences.

OMB Director James C. Miller III — who was to leave office Saturday — wrote in his resignation letter that he was urging Reagan to veto any spending measure that would push the deficit beyond \$146 billion, even though it would no longer set off automatic cuts.

"I urge you to maintain a commitment to deficit reduction during the final days of this Congress," Miller told congressional leaders.

Some lawmakers and aides have said Congress might pass legislation next week — or next year — to pay for new programs created by the drug bill.



**PATIO** — Snyder Garden Club members relax on the patio they helped to create recently at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. They are, from left at the back table, Julie Fox, Cindy McAnally, LaVerne Hood and Jo Erwin and, at the front table, Billie Jean Sterling, Mag-

gie Best, Gertrude League and Carol Davis. Not shown is June Boren. The club is a member of District 7 of Texas Garden Clubs and of the Martha Ann Woman's Club. (SDN Staff Photo)

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# Solons to seek compromise drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate, each having completed its own sweeping drug bill, hope they can agree on a compromise measure quickly next week and leave town to spend the final weeks of the campaign season at home.

The Senate passed a \$2.6 billion version of the legislation Friday on an 87-3 vote. With the House having approved a stricter, \$2.1 billion bill last month, the next step is for lawmakers to agree on a final product they can send President Reagan for his signature.

Both bills fire shots in all directions in an effort to reduce drug usage in the United States. They would increase spending on law enforcement and treatment programs, create a death penalty for many drug offenders who commit murders, stiffen sentences for a range of drug offenses, and spur federal efforts to obtain bet-

ter cooperation from countries where drugs are produced.

"No matter how dedicated local law enforcement is, they do not have the manpower nor the resources to fight organized drug trafficking," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.

"This is the first live shot in the war against drugs," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate minority leader.

Many liberals disagreed.

## Dough art class students needed

Students are still needed to form dough art classes scheduled at Western Texas College on Oct. 31.

Instruction will include mixing the dough, adding tempera for color and shaping the dough. Each student will make four ornaments in class and will receive patterns and instructions for 10 ornaments.

An afternoon session will be from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and an evening group will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Martha Gist will be the instructor.

Fees will be \$20 per person, which includes the cost of materials to be used in class.

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

Inventors Thomas Alva Edison and Alexander Graham Bell differed in their approaches in that Edison tended to identify a commercial need and look for a way to meet it, while Bell was more likely to be struck by a physical phenomenon and look for a way to use it.

Although most of them voted for final passage, many of them opposed parts of the bill, saying they were too harsh and arguing that the measure appears tough but will do little to solve the country's narcotics woes.

"Just to grow hair on your chest here on the Senate floor so you can send out press releases back home and tell everybody how tough you are on drugs is no solution," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. "It is a multi-faceted problem, and the solutions are multi-faceted."

The American Civil Liberties Union called the measure "a serious threat to civil liberties," singling out language providing for the death penalty, imposing drug testing on many transportation industry workers, and allowing lawmakers to next year limit prisoners' rights to appeal their sentences.

White House officials distributed a statement to senators Friday saying Reagan "strongly supports enactment of a sound, prudent, and effective anti-drug bill substantially like the House-passed version without further delay."

Lawmakers also must decide how to pay for the programs the legislation creates. Lawmakers and aides say Congress might consider a separate bill next week or in 1989 that would actually provide the money — and add to the deficit.

The 600-page bill contained language requiring warning labels on alcoholic beverage containers, strengthening child pornography laws, inducing police to seize the drivers' licenses of drunken drivers on the spot, and banning the sale or possession of

plastic guns that cannot be detected by screening devices.

Courts could decree the death penalty for people engaged in illegal drug activities who kill civilians or law officers. Liberals tried but failed to substitute mandatory life imprisonment.

The bill would distribute \$676 million to federal agencies to hire 3,287 additional law officers, to purchase helicopters and other equipment and to build new prisons. Another \$275 million would be dispersed among state and local authorities.

The government would provide \$1 billion for treatment programs, including for the training of teachers and health professionals, the construction of rehabilitation facilities and the initiation of corporate anti-drug programs for their employees.

People convicted of possessing even small amounts of illegal drugs could be fined up to \$10,000 and could face the loss of many types of federal benefits, including food stamps and farm payments.

## Pointers offered to photographers by WTC instructor

Thanksgiving and Christmas are prime times for making family photographs and Bill Murchison will give local photographers pointers on improving their work in a Western Texas College Continuing Education course starting Tuesday night.

Classes will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesdays through Nov. 22. The course will cover camera handling, proper exposure, flash photography, composition, films, and photo reports. Students will be given some photographic assignments and their work will be critiqued. Fees will be \$39.68 which includes a textbook.

Murchison joined the WTC faculty this fall. He formerly taught photography at Odessa College and is a member of In Focus, a Permian Basin photographers organization.

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

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## Western Wear

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**COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** is pleased to announce that Dr. Thomas M. Aycock, M.D., F.A.C.S. Board Certified General Surgeon will begin office hours in Dr. Pate's former office of Cogdell Center on Monday and Wednesday afternoons as of 10/17/88. Appointments may be made by calling the office at 573-1811 or if no answer call Cogdell Hospital 573-6374, Ext. 202.

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**FOR PBS TAPES** — Rotary Club and Lions Club presidents Ralph Williamson, left, and Cliff Smith last week gave \$500 apiece to county librarian Janice Mitchell to start what is expected to be an eventual \$6,000 fund to buy video cassettes of PBS television programs for the library. The two club leaders issued a challenge to other civic clubs to help raise the money. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Thatcher: Common Market union talk tactic

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, ending a triumphant annual conference of her Conservative Party, has accused advocates of a more politically entwined Europe of secretly trying to spread socialism.

Mrs. Thatcher made her bluntest rejection yet of what she regards as unrealistic talk about a so-called United States of Europe.

And, sensitive to charges that Britons who have become wealthier through nearly a decade of her right-wing government have also become greedier, Mrs. Thatcher urged generosity as a cornerstone of her program for the 1990s.

“Those who care, and they are

the great majority of us, now have the means to give,” Mrs. Thatcher said in a keynote address Friday to party delegates.

Opposition leader Neil Kinnock, who at his Labor Party’s convention last week described the Thatcher theme as “No number other than one, no person other than me,” commented, “It obviously struck a raw nerve.”

As Mrs. Thatcher ended her speech, the 4,500 delegates broke into applause and chanted, “10 more years.” The 63-year-old prime minister stood with her arms raised in acknowledgement, before leaving the hall to strains of the song “Land of Hope and Glory.”

Already the longest-serving leader in the Western world, and

16 months into her third five-year term, Mrs. Thatcher signaled plans to run for an unprecedented fourth term, or longer.

“We are all too young to put our feet up ... I include myself,” Mrs. Thatcher said.

“The Conservative Party occupies the common ground of British politics ... And so it has fallen to us to lead Britain into the 1990s. And, who knows, beyond.”

Mrs. Thatcher’s remarks on the Common Market followed a controversial speech last month in which she rejected moves for closer political or monetary union after 1992, when all trade barriers among the member nations are due to be dismantled.

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In defense-minded ballgame here...

# Panthers claw out 7-0 victory over Snyder

Fort Stockton had the only successful drive in a defense-dominated, District 4-4A ballgame here Friday night to come out on top over the Fightin' Tigers, 7-0.

Snyder mustered a final drive but the Panther lead was never threatened. After taking over at the 8-yard line and moving to near midfield, the Tigers' took

their last gasp with just under a minute to play. Fort Stockton ran the clock out, preserving the win.

"We're just not at the point yet where we can go get a win in a situation like that," said a dejected Coach David Baugh following Snyder's fifth loss in six outings this season.

Defensively, Snyder had one of its better games of the season, allowing just 170 total yards and eight first downs. But it wasn't enough.

"We knew we had to stop their passing game. They got down

there to score with the pass. Overall, we pressured him (Panther quarterback Pete Martinez) well and dropped off and covered well. Considering how good a quarterback he is we did a good job overall."

Martinez was averaging 115 yards passing a game. Snyder held the senior to 73 in a seven-of-18 effort. Consistent pressure continually altered Martinez's plans, particularly in the first half, when he was three-of-12 for only 10 yards.

But Martinez warmed up early

in the second half, taking over at his 16-yard line after the defensive unit forced a Snyder punt.

The Panthers converted two third-down situations enroute to the goal line, 84 yards away. Two big pass plays from Martinez to Joe Parks did the damage. Martinez hit his favorite receiver for 25 yards and 19 yards, pushing the ball to the Tiger 16. From there, Phillip Houston carried twice to the 12. A five-yard penalty advanced the Panthers to the 7-yard line and Cesar Fuentes's 3-yard burst gave the visitors a

first down at the 4.

Two plays later, Martinez carried behind Fuentes and Juan Urias into the end zone to break the scoreless tie. Aaron Ramirez's kick-after was good with 1:51 left in the quarter and Fort Stockton led 7-0.

The drive was the extent of the Panthers' offense in the second half, but it held up for the victory. Fort Stockton had 79 yards on the march, less the penalty, and four first downs. For the rest of the half, the Panthers managed just 32 yards and one first down.

But if Snyder's defense was tough, Fort Stockton's was tougher. Though Snyder quarterback Randy Morris hit his receivers four of nine times for 69 yards, he was also thrown for 69 yards in losses.

"They have a good defensive team. Their quickness took us out of a lot of our offense," admitted Coach Baugh. "We couldn't pull our guards and things like that. They did a good job defending our sprint-outs and bootlegs."

Fort Stockton threw Snyder for losses on 14 of the Tigers' 46 plays and allowed only 3 yards total rushing for the night.

Two of the losses came on mis-snaps or mishandled snaps, worth a minus-30 yards. Snyder fumbled five times and lost two of them.

Coach Baugh let it be known that although the Panther defense was tough, the Tigers also hurt themselves.

"We didn't execute. The kids were trying hard but I don't think we were as mentally sharp as we needed to be," he said, adding, "We lined up offside a couple of times. We had trouble fumbling the snap and we haven't had that in two or three weeks."

Snyder located the Panther side of the field only twice, and both times were in the first half. The first time came with 10:48 left in the second quarter after a 22-yard punt. Snyder took over at the Fort Stockton 47 and reached the 39 before Morris was thrown for a loss and Kevin Dollins punted.

The second was the last possession of the half. Snyder took possession at its 25 and drove all the way to the Fort Stockton 37 before Morris was pinned to the turf for another loss. Michael Riggins had carried twice for 9 yards on the march and Isrrael Hinojos added a 10-yard scamper. Another 10 came when Morris hooked up with Riggins for a 17-yard completion.

Snyder had only four possessions in the second half and reached the 40, the 50, the 31 and the 48. Fort Stockton also had four - the last one coming with just 54 seconds left in the game. The key one was the TD drive, which took six minutes and 51 seconds off the clock. On other drives, the Panthers reached the 33, the Snyder 44 after a punt and the Snyder 40 when they took over with less than a minute to play.

Snyder had some strong defensive moments. Fort Stockton reached the Tiger 33 on its first possession of the game, but a fourth down pass aimed for Parks fell incomplete when Tommy Lane dumped Martinez as he let the ball go.

Later, on a third-and-seven from the Panther 25, Dollins raced in to force a quick throw which Tim Beauchamp batted down.

In the fourth quarter, Lane appeared to sack Martinez for a 15-yard loss but a five-yard penalty kept the Panther drive alive. Two plays later Willie Garcia intercepted the Fort Stockton QB at the Snyder 8.

Snyder, 1-5, straps on the pads again next Friday to test top-ranked Sweetwater. The game is set for 8 p.m. in Sweetwater. Fort Stockton, 3-3, entertains Monahans.

## Game at a glance

Snyder	0	0	0	0	0
Ft. Stockton	0	0	7	0	0

Snyder	Ft. Stockton	
7	First Downs	8
3	Yards Rushing	97
69	Yards Passing	73
4 of 9	Complete-Attempted	7 of 18
0	Intercepted From	1
2-4	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	0-1
5 for 40	Penalties-Yards	3 for 35
7 for 34.7	Punts-Average	4 for 33.5

## SCORING

FS, 3rd Qtr, 1:51, 3 yd. run from Pete Martinez. Aaron Ramirez kick.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Snyder- Riggins 16-43, Fletcher 5-18, Hinojos 3-17, Presley 2(-)-14, Morris 1(-)-61, Ft. Stockton- Houston 9-26, Davis 8-25, Urias 5-23, Fuentes 7-14, Martinez 6-9.  
 Passing: Snyder- Morris 4-9-0, 69 yds; Ft. Stockton- Martinez 7-18-1, 73 yds.  
 Receiving: Snyder- Presley 3-56, Riggins 1-13; Ft. Stockton- Parks 4-58, A. Ramirez 1-11, Houston 1-4, Fuentes 1-0.

## Hornets sting Cards, 66-21

HIGHLAND -- Highland's Hornets stung Hermleigh for 38 second-quarter points enroute to a 66-21 victory here Friday.

The win, Highland's fourth in seven games, came after a 16-8 homecoming whipping by Ira last weekend and leaves the Hornets 1-1 in District 7-1A ball. Hermleigh fell to 0-6.

Hermleigh held with the fiercest Hornets through the first quarter and trailed only 22-13 when Highland began its outburst.

Cody Burke and Greg Wright accounted for three Highland touchdowns apiece while Brent Allen and Jimmy Johns added two more.

Joe Mireles nailed down two of Hermleigh's TDs.

The game ended in the third quarter via the 45-point rule in six-man play.

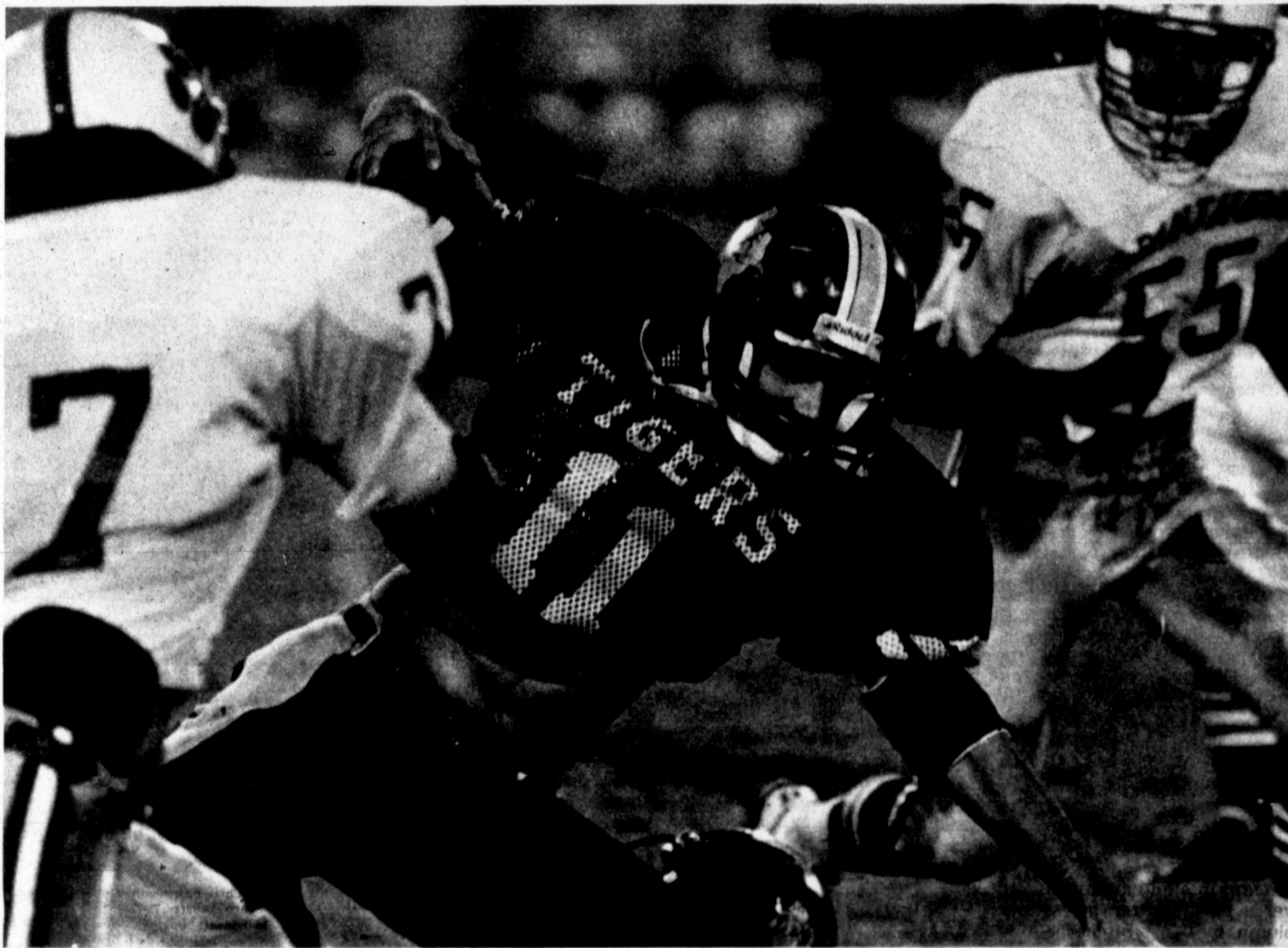
Highland visits Blackwell next Saturday, Oct. 22, while Hermleigh entertains rival Ira on Friday, Oct. 21.

## 7-1A glance

Team	District			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Trent	2	0	0	6	0	0
Loraine	2	0	0	6	1	0
Ira	1	1	0	4	3	0
Highland	1	1	0	4	3	0
Blackwell	0	2	0	1	5	0
Hermleigh	0	2	0	0	6	0

Friday's Results: Loraine 38, Ira 30; Highland 66, Hermleigh 21; Trent 46, Blackwell 0.  
 Next Friday's Games: Ira at Hermleigh, Trent at Loraine.  
 Next Saturday's Game: Highland at Blackwell.

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TOUGH GOING -- Snyder's Lee Fletcher finds the going inside tough against a quick Fort Stockton team during Friday's District 4-4A ballgame with the Panthers here. Fort Stockton held Snyder to just three yards on the ground while eeking out a 7-0 victory. (SDN Staff Photo)

'A terrific challenge...'

## Cowboys test Bear defense

CHICAGO (AP) - Herschel Walker will test the Chicago Bears' injury-riddled but top-ranked defense Sunday when the Dallas Cowboys invade Soldier Field.

Walker is third in the National Football League in rushing with 577 yards, and first in the league in yards from scrimmage with an additional 300 yards in pass receiving.

The Bears, despite a series of injuries to regulars, are No. 1 in the NFL in total defense and No. 1 against the rush.

"Playing against the Bears will be a terrific challenge, but that's what I love," said Walker.

"I know the defense will try to key on me, but that could be a mistake. We have a lot of good receivers and other backs."

Not only will the Bear defense be concerned with Walker - quarterback Steve Pelluer bears watching.

Pelluer had two excellent games before a poor outing in last week's 35-17 loss to Washington, when he was intercepted three times, two of

which led to Redskin touchdowns.

"Pelluer has talent and a good head on his shoulders," said Ditka. "He had his problems against Washington, but before that he was outstanding."

Compounding matters for the Bears is the loss of defensive regulars.

Safeties Shawn Gayle and Dave Duerson will miss the game. Gayle is out for the season with a fractured vertebra at the base of his neck and Duerson has a bruised kidney.

"It's all over the league," said Coach Mike Ditka. "Everybody is having the same problem with injuries to key people. Usually, the replacements don't play as well, but the Bears have been fortunate."

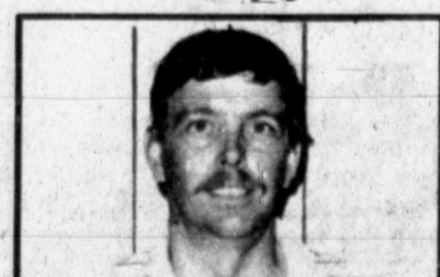
The Cowboys also have been hit with injuries. Free safety Michael Downs went down with a pulled groin muscle last week and backup Victor Scott, who suffered a dislocated shoulder, is out for six weeks. If Downs can't play against the Bears, rookie Billy Owens will replace him.

## Oilers face arch rival

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The opposing quarterbacks used to wear flak jackets because the Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers played such intense, hard-hitting and aggressive games.

Now, flak jackets almost are required gear for the opposing coaches.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll touched off the verbal warfare last season when he accused Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville, who always dresses in black, of intentionally teaching dirty tactics (see OILERS, page 8A).



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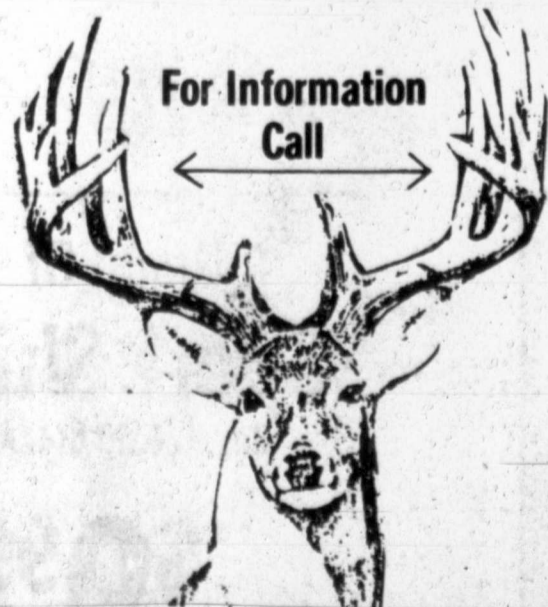
## 4-4A glance

Team	District			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Sweetwater	3	0	0	6	0	0
Monahans	3	0	0	5	1	0
Andrews	2	1	0	4	2	0
Fort Stockton	2	1	0	3	3	0
Big Spring	1	2	0	1	4	0
Snyder	1	2	0	1	5	0
Pecos	0	3	0	3	3	0
Lake View	0	3	0	2	4	0

Friday's Results: Fort Stockton 7, Snyder 0; Monahans 7, Andrews 6; Big Spring 38, Lake View 6; Sweetwater 39, Pecos 19.  
 Next Friday's Games: Snyder at Sweetwater, Lake View at Andrews, Pecos at Big Spring, Monahans at Fort Stockton.

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HERE'S THE CALL -- Coach David Baugh tells quarterback Randy Morris how he wants the play run during a time out at Friday's ballgame with Fort Stockton here. Morris passed for 69 yards but the Panther defense held Snyder to only a handful of steps on the ground in a 7-0 victory. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Boosters meet Monday

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet noon Monday at the Golden Corral for a Dutch treat luncheon. Anyone interested in WTC athletics is encouraged to attend.

## Cage workouts to begin

Snyder High School begins varsity basketball workouts this Monday, noted boy's coach Larry Scott. Basketball season opens Nov. 14 when Coach Ken Housden's ladies play Cooper in Abilene. The boys begin the 1988-89 season Nov. 18, also against Cooper in Abilene.

## Western takes fourth at Elkins Lake event

HUNTSVILLE -- Western Texas College slipped with a 330 here Friday and had to settle for fourth place in the junior college division of the Elkins Lake Invitational.

"After the first day we were in pretty good shape. We started off the second day real fast, playing well, until we got to 17 and 18. We had had trouble with them the day before and when we got to them again we just fell apart. That set the mood for us. We just kept making mistakes," said Coach Dave Foster. "Anytime you shoot a 330 you can't expect to win. But this wasn't a well-played tournament. No team really played well."

Odessa College won the juco division with a 627 which included a 308 on Thursday. Temple was second with a 630, followed by Grayson with a 631 and Western Texas with a 647. Twelve schools entered the division.

Lamar University won the senior college division with a 596. Sam Houston State University was second with a 602.

Western was led by Memphis, Texas sophomore Darrell Cofer, who shot a 157. He placed fifth in the medalist race, won by Grayson's Chris Learmouth with a 152.

### Elkins Lake Invitational Juco Division

Team Scores: 1. Odessa, 308-319-627; 2. Temple, 314-316-630; 3. Grayson, 312-319-631; 4. Western Texas, 317-330-647; 5. San Jacinto, 329-322-651; 6. Navarro, 324-335-669; 7. Eastfield, 322-345-678; 8. Richland, 345-338-683; and four others.

Medalist: Chris Learmouth, Grayson, 76-76-152; Billy Sharp, Navarro, 75-77-152.

WTC Individual: Darrell Cofer, 79-78-157; Mark Burgen, 76-84-160; Jeff Beal, 81-83-164; Lance Jones, 81-85-165; Gary Schoen, 82-89-171.

### Senior Division

Team Scores: 1. Lamar, 293-303-596; 2. Sam Houston, 304-298-602; 3. Southwestern, 299-308-607; 4. Stephen F. Austin, 300-307-607; and eight others.

Medalist: Kevin Boscamp, Sam Houston, 73-72-145; Robert Dugger, Lamar, 68-78-146.

Others playing for WTC and their scores were Mark Burgen, a 160; Jeff Beal, a 164; Lance Jones, a 165; and Gary Schoen, a 171. All five WTC golfers are sophomores. Burgen, Beal and Jones hail from Andrews. Schoen is from Hamilton.

Next action for Western Texas will be Oct. 22 when the Westerners play a conference tournament in Roswell, N.M.

## Pavin scares PGA record

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Corey Pavin scared an all-time PGA Tour record. He has a 3-shot lead at the halfway point of the \$600,000 Texas Open. And he's looking for improvement.

"If I can keep improving one shot a day, I think I can win," Pavin said Friday after he put a second-round 63 with an opening 64.

At that point, he was - or appeared to be - kidding.

But he was completely serious as he continued.

"There's always room for improvement," he said. "You always can play better. You might not score better, but you can take your play to a higher level."

"I've been scoring well," he said, "but I can score better."

In the history of the PGA Tour, that's been done only once in the first 36 holes of a tournament: 126 by Tommy Bolt in the 1954 Virginia Beach (Va.) Open.

Pavin's 127 total at the halfway point of this event was 13 under par for two trips over the 6,576-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

It included two eagles and nine birdies. More importantly, Pavin said, there were no bogeys.

"That's something I cherish more than all the eagles and birdies," said Pavin, who won twice in each of the last two seasons but hasn't finished higher than seventh this year.

"That tells me I'm playing well, keeping it in play, playing consistently, not hitting many poor shots, making the putts when I need to."

It also put him well in front of the rest of the field with two rounds to go in the chase for a \$108,000 first prize.

First-round leader Mike Sullivan dropped back to second at 130 after a 67.

Tom Kite finished a 64 with birdies on the last three holes and moved into a tie at 131 with Jay Haas and Tom Pernice. Haas had a 65, Pernice 66.

Ben Crenshaw, Ed Fiori and Rick Pearson were another stroke back at 132. Fiori had a 63, Crenshaw 65 and Pearson 66.

Tom Watson, needing a high finish in this event to qualify for the rich Nabisco tournament he won a year ago, was nine shots back at 136 after a second-round 70.

## Best-of-seven opened Saturday...

# Word war opens 85th Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Oakland Athletics have the big bats and now the big mouths, too. That doesn't surprise the Los Angeles Dodgers, but they're a little upset. And so is A's Manager Tony LaRussa.

"People are always saying something about us," Dodgers second baseman Steve Sax said. "First, it was other clubs in the National League West, then it was the New York Mets, now it's the A's."

"They never learn, because we always come back and beat you."

In an admission almost as severe as debunking Santa Claus, Sax allowed that "there is no Big Dodger in the sky." Instead, the Dodgers now are cultivating an image as the degraded underdog to give them psychological power over the A's in the World Series.

"If we don't play well and lose to the Oakland A's, I don't think

anybody will be very surprised, except us," pitcher Tim Lincecum said at Friday's workout.

The best-of-seven Series began Saturday (7:30 p.m. CDT). Belcher, a rookie who was 12-6 during the season and a two-game winner against the Mets in the National League playoffs, was to start Game 1 for the Dodgers. Dave Stewart, 21-12 and winner of the decisive fourth game against Boston in the American League playoffs, was to start for Oakland.

In the NL playoffs, Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda whipped his team into an emotional froth over a ghost-written newspaper column by Mets pitcher David Cone, who likened Dodgers reliever Jay Howell to a high school pitcher. Cone later apologized to Howell and said the remarks were taken out of context. But the damage was done.

Now, A's designated hitter Don Baylor has told the San Jose Mercury News that Oakland traded Howell to the Dodgers because he couldn't get anybody out. Baylor said he was anxious to go to bat against the Dodgers' top reliever, who had 21 saves.

"I said it, and I stand by it," Baylor said. But, he said, the remarks were in response to something that Howell said in response to something Baylor said earlier. It was one of those typical "Oh, yeah" exchanges that sometimes erupts in baseball.

Earlier this week, Baylor said he would like to play the Mets in the World Series because they were the best team in the National League. Howell said he

now supposed the Dodgers would have to apologize to Baylor for winning the pennant. And Baylor took it personally.

"If he slaps me, I'll slap back," Baylor said.

Lasorda said he hadn't decided yet whether to use Baylor's remarks as ammunition to fire his club with more emotion. The Dodgers might not need the extra impetus.

"All we want to do is play the game of baseball," Howell said. "Don can say anything he wants about anybody. I just don't think it necessitates a comment from me."

LaRussa was upset that he apparently had lost his prerogative as team spokesman when Baylor spoke out.

"We don't believe in talking," he said. "We believe in playing."

"If anybody speaks for the ballclub, it's the manager. Our

strategy, knowing how good Jay is, is to keep him out of the game if we can. ... This does not reflect what the Oakland A's think about the Dodgers and specifically about Jay Howell.

"Don can say what he wants, but I just want to make it clear he didn't represent the Oakland A's."

As far as those sensitive Dodgers are concerned, the damage, once again, already has been done.

"They can say what they want," first baseman Mickey Hatcher said. "David Cone made comments like this, and that lit a fire under us. If they want to light our fire, let them go ahead. We feed off this."

The Dodgers and the A's met in the World Series once, in 1974. The A's won in five games as they completed their three-year run as world champions.

## Western's McLanahan hangs tough at SW Region rodeo

VERNON -- Denny McLanahan's 73, posted here Thursday, is holding up for third place in the bull riding at the Vernon Regional College Rodeo.

McLanahan, from Canadian, has been the lone Western Texas College men's team member to reach the top 10 in an event. Only the top 10 advance to Sunday's 1 p.m. finals.

Other WTC students met with some success during Friday's show. Jim Blain Kenney scored a 70 to take over third in the saddle bronc. Steve Roberts is seventh in the event with a 64, followed by Shane Guldransen of Australia with a 63.

Ted Cooley is tied for fourth in the bull riding with a 68, and Jimmie Uptergrove teamed with a Frank Phillips cowboy for an 8.5

and third place in the team roping.

In other results, Clyde Himes took a no-score in the steer wrestling and Gary Puckett had a no-score in the bull riding. Coach Bob Doty reported that with the exception of Uptergrove, no WTC team ropers fared well.

In women's action, Melanie Graff took over fifth place with an 18.25 clocking in the barrels. Lorre Moser is in eighth place with an 18.42.

Tana Mahoney broke the barrier and timed a 13.6 in the breakaway roping.

WTC's Ray Brown, all-around cowboy at last week's Sul Ross State University Rodeo, was to compete in the calf roping and steer wrestling on Saturday. Also up for Western were Kenny Taton in the bronc riding and Himes in the calf roping.

## Suit contends Givens married Tyson for his money and fame

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Robin Givens married heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson for his money and fame, deceived him during their 8-month-long marriage and then abandoned him "with as much notoriety as possible," Tyson alleged Friday in divorce papers filed here.

"Having been tricked into marriage by the defendant, the plaintiff (Tyson) found himself constantly manipulated by her and her family to the point of personal distraction regarding his own welfare and career," the papers said.

The 10-page document, filed in New Jersey State Superior Court, alleged that Tyson was "the hapless victim of intentional fraud." It asked for both an annulment and divorce.

Tyson and Givens were married in February and lived in a large estate valued at \$4.5 million in Bernardville. The marriage has been rocked by rumors of

domestic quarrels and Tyson's alleged violent temper.

Givens filed for divorce in California last Friday, one week after she described Tyson in a nationally televised interview as a threatening and manic-depressive person. In her divorce papers, she claimed irreconcilable differences.

Givens was filming her television show, "Head of the Class," at Burbank Studios near Los Angeles, and could not be reach-

ed for comment. Her Beverly Hills, Calif., attorney, Neal Hersh, was out of the office and could not be reached for comment.

But Givens' attorney in New York City, Raoul Felder, denied the allegations.

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## Sports briefs

### PRO FOOTBALL

ATLANTA (AP) - Chip Banks, a linebacker with the NFL's San Diego Chargers, was arrested on charges of cocaine and marijuana possession, police said.

Atlanta Police spokesman Sgt. G.E. Smith said Banks was arrested at 9:30 p.m. at a routine police roadblock when a search of his gold Mercedes convertible turned up about half an ounce of marijuana and four packets of crack cocaine.

Smith said officers noticed an odor they believed to be marijuana when Banks pulled up to the roadblock. He also had no license, Smith said.

### GOLF

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Defending champion Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer each shot 3-under par 70 to lead the second annual Marilyn Smith Founders' Classic after the first round at the Las Colinas Country Club.

The \$150,000 tournament is the only one that matches senior players of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

### TENNIS

HONG KONG (AP) - Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden beat American Johan Kriek to move into the semifinals of the Hong Kong Marlboro Tennis Championships.

Edberg will meet Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela who beat Dan Goldie.

Second-seeded Andre Agassi struggled to beat David Pate, while Miloslav Mecir, the third seed, ousted Robbie Weiss.

TOULOUSE, France (AP) - Christian Bergstrom of Sweden upset top-seeded Henri Leconte of France and advanced to the semifinals of the \$290,000 Olympia Open tournament.

In other quarterfinals matches, second-seeded Jimmy Connors easily beat Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands; Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland beat Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia; and third-seeded Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union topped Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.





# Chairman: Texas needs income tax

DALLAS (AP) — A state income tax, traditionally an unpopular concept for lawmakers and taxpayers, remains a key ingredient for Texas financial reform, says the chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Bobby Inman, businessman and retired U.S. Navy admiral, told a bank conference on the Southwest economy and foreign trade Thursday that Texas must "get going on getting a rational tax base" that includes an income tax.

Formerly an opponent of state income tax, Inman said his change of heart is tied to recent reform of federal tax policy.

"Here's a place where my own view has shifted fairly sharply in

the past few years," said Inman. "I was opposed to a state income tax because there is such a large cash economy in the state that I saw a very, very difficult problem ahead policing taxes."

"Now, on the other hand, I see a federal tax hike where we don't get any tax deduction for sales taxes — and we have one of the largest in the nation — and yet the very big states with an income tax get to deduct that."

State income taxes are deductible. Congress, in the Tax Reform Act of 1986, eliminated deductions for sales taxes on federal tax returns.

"Texans pay more federal taxes because we continue to persist in holding on to the sales tax as the base in spite of the decision at the federal level," Inman said.

Past efforts to adopt a statewide income tax have been soundly defeated, with opponents saying other taxes were already high and likely to remain so. The Texas tax system could face a major overhaul in 1989, some key lawmakers have predicted.

Inman said Texas must also improve its transportation system, adding he would support a statewide personal income tax unless Congress acts to make state sales taxes deductible on federal income taxes.

"In absence of that, I think we're just plain dumb," Inman said.

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**FOR THE DERMOTT SCHOOL** — Scurry County Historical Commission members Billy Bob McMullan and Janice McMackin, right, accept a \$100 check from McDonald's owner Herbert Figueredo as a box is placed in the restaurant to begin collecting funds for the

restoration of the Dermott school building, which is now located on the county coliseum grounds. Aluminum cans may be also donated for the project at McDonald's between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Communist Party leadership splits

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A youth organization has demanded free elections and there were indications Saturday at least two members of the ruling Politburo will resign at a crucial Communist Party meeting.

The party's 164-member Central Committee is to meet Monday hoping to resolve the ethnic, economic and political unrest that have placed Yugoslavia in its worst social crisis since World War II.

While the Central Committee makes overall policy decisions, the 23-member Politburo carries out the day-to-day control of the party and government.

Demands expressed Friday at political meetings in four of Yugoslavia's six republics and the Kosovo province ranged from

### Twila Liles demonstration held Thursday

Twila Liles, who graduated from the Western Texas College cosmetology program in 1982, demonstrated hair addition techniques for students currently enrolled Thursday.

Mrs. Liles holds the distributorship for International Hair Goods. She has worked with the New Man hair addition program for about four years. Mega Hair addition is for women. Both additions become a part of the patron's hair and are shampooed along with the natural hair. The New Man application takes an average of two hours and is guaranteed for two years. Synthetic hair fiber is used in New Man. Mega hair is synthetic or human, whichever the client prefers.

Mrs. Liles lives in Post and owns Twila's Hair Ways in Post, Midland and Lubbock. Her business headquarters is in Lubbock.

A graduate of Snyder High School, Mrs. Liles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottus Boyd of Snyder.

Judy Border, WTC cosmetology instructor, has been certified by Mrs. Liles to do Mega Hair extensions.

calls by the official youth organization in Slovenia to end one-party rule to Serbian appeals for the resignation of Communist Party chief Stipe Suvar.

In Kosovo, one ethnic Albanian leader announced he was willing to resign from the Politburo at the national Central Committee meeting, according to news reports from the autonomous province.

Milanko Renovica, a former national party chief, announced Friday he will resign from the Politburo.

The Kosovo party leadership is trying to deal with disputes between the Slav minority and the majority of ethnic Albanians. Kosovo is an autonomous province in Serbia and Serbians are insisting on more control, claiming harassment by the predominantly Moslem Albanians. Most of the Slavs are Christians.

Tanjug, the state news agency, reported three members of the national Central Committee from Kosovo, including former President Sinan Hasani, are willing to resign from the committee.

The ethnic unrest that began in Kosovo has spread to broader protests over the nation's battered economy.

In Slovenia the official Communist youth organization issued a statement demanding direct elections, independent trade

unions, the abolition of news censorship and termination of the one-party system.

It compared rallies and tactics of the Serbian Communist Party to centralize control with those of the Nazis in Germany before World War II.

"In Serbia they are manipulating with the masses in the same way as was done in Germany between the two World Wars," it said.

Several Serbian Communist groups, including the influential Belgrade organization, demanded Suvar's resignation after he criticized the Serbian leaders earlier in the week.

Belgrade party chief Rados Smiljkovic claimed Suvar wants to turn Monday's meeting into an indictment of Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic.

Mass rallies in recent weeks have pushed Serbia's demand for more control over the nation's two autonomous provinces — Kosovo and Vojvodina.

The rallies alarmed non-Serbian leaders who organized anti-government protests and last weekend authorities used force to break up demonstrations in the southern republic of Montenegro.

There also have been more worker protests since May when the government ordered an austerity program that increased prices while reducing wages.

Belgrade newspapers reported Friday that the government will ease the austerity program, increasing wages for workers in profitable companies and in such social services as health and education.

But a new price increase took effect Saturday with the government announcing the price of cooking oil would almost double to the equivalent of \$1.25 per quart.

Yugoslavia consists of six republics and two autonomous provinces, each with its own government and party structure. Serbia is the largest republic and both provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina, are part of it but not fully subject to its control.

The decentralized system of government and collective federal presidency were devised in former President Josip Broz Tito's 1974 constitution to prevent one republic from gaining sway over the others, but has resulted in an ineffective government by compromise.

In 1920, a robbery at the Slater & Merrill Shoe Co. in South Braintree, Mass., resulted in the deaths of a paymaster and guard. Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were subsequently convicted of the murders and executed.

### C/W jamboree set Thursday

The country/western jamboree will return to the Senior Center Thursday night. Performances by various bands will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Monday will be crafts day in the center. Tuesday's special musical program will be presented by Hoss Clayton and his band.

Surplus commodities will be distributed in the center on Wednesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. This is the only day scheduled for distribution this month.

The Sunshine Choir will sing at Snyder Oaks at 2 p.m. Thursday and at Snyder Nursing Center at 2 p.m. Friday. Friday's Sing Along in the center will start at 11:15 a.m.

Representatives from the Social Security administration will be in the center Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. Call toll free 1 800 234-5772 for Social Security information.

Senior citizens who are interested in part-time or temporary employment are invited to register for the Experience Unlimited program at the center. Prospective employers are invited to call the center office at 573-4035 for information about the program and persons listed. There is no charge to the worker or the employer.

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1/2 Price thru October  
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The West Texas Miracle Ear Center will make available a state licensed hearing aid specialist for testing and consultation FREE to the public (you must be at least 18 years of age).  
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BOB HOSKINS  
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD  
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7:10 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
**TUCKER**  
THE MAN AND HIS DREAM  
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1981 BUICK REGAL: Loaded, runs good, 64,000 miles, \$2,395 (sell below wholesale), \$3,495 (retail price). See at 1306 25th Street. Call 573-8676 (4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.); 573-2814 (after 6:00 p.m.).

**MUST SELL: Due to Health.** 1985 Cadillac Cimmaron. Leather Interior, Loaded, V-6 Engine, Low Mileage, Auto Transmission, AM-FM Stereo w/Cassette. Call 573-8200 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends.

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1212 25th	573-9001

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83 MERCURY LYNX, 4-door, air. Needs timing belt. \$1,000 as is. 573-5978 after 5:00 p.m.

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Family of Emilia Alderete

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# Beau Boulter says bring on Bentsen

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Senate hopeful Beau Boulter, saying the latest presidential debate has "locked it up for George Bush," Friday predicted that Lloyd Bentsen now will be forced to come home to Texas and campaign for his Senate seat.

"I think the race for the White House is effectively over. I think that a lot of people are going to start looking in Texas at the second race on the ballot. I think Lloyd Bentsen's going to have to

## In Focus to exhibit at museum

Photographs by In Focus, a Permian Basin photographic society, will be shown in the Diamond M Museum of Fine Arts in an exhibit opening Oct. 23.

Bill Murchison, Western Texas College mass communication instructor, will be among the exhibitors. A total of 48 prints are in the exhibit, which is to remain in the Diamond M through Nov. 13.

In Focus was formed two years ago to unite serious fine art photographers. The group's work is highly diverse in technique and approach. Included in the exhibit are black and white silver prints as well as black and white infrared and color Cibachrome prints. Landscape, abstract, still-life and portraiture will be represented.

In Focus has recently exhibited at Texas Tech University and Odessa College. There work was shown at Sul Ross State University in September.

Exhibitors in addition to Murchison are Steve Goff, Kent Moss, John LaCaze, George Almeda, Gretchen Van Cleave, Jack Stanley, Mike Andrews, Michael Banschbach, Banks Campbell, Pat Moore, Peggy Eckley and Mark Westen.

The Diamond M Museum is in the Diamond M Building at 909 25th Street and is open Tuesday through Sunday without admission charge.

start looking at this race," Boulter said.

"Texans are just now asking themselves, 'Well, who is Bentsen's opponent?' He's not the Sen. Bentsen they thought he was, and they're trying to find out something about his opponent," Boulter said. "We're going to win on Nov. 8."

Democrat Bentsen is simultaneously seeking the vice presidency and re-election to a fourth Senate term. Recent polls have shown him substantially ahead of the Republican challenger.

But Boulter told a news conference that he looks forward to the day when Bentsen must tell Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, "I'm sorry Mike ... I don't think I'm going to make it, and I've got to go back (to Texas) and campaign." He said that day "is fast approaching."

Responding, Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore said, "Was this Beau Boulter or Thomas Dewey talking? Sounds very much like Tom Dewey in 1948," a reference to the Republican presidential candidate who lost to Harry Truman.

Boulter, a two-term Amarillo congressman, said he will spend \$600,000 for television advertising over the next 10 days that touts his ties to President Reagan and Bush.

In one of the commercials, Boulter talks about his pride in being on the same team as Reagan, Bush and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"I'm for Texas and I'm for you," he says on the ad, which then shows a film clip of Bentsen saying: "And I'm delighted to be on the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket." After that, a narrator says, "The choice is obvious. Beau Boulter for Senate."

On the second commercial, an elderly woman says Bentsen supported giving Social Security benefits to illegal aliens. DeVore said the charge is wrong.

"It's utterly false but not surprising," DeVore said. "The United States has long had a law that makes it a criminal offense for any illegal alien to participate in the Social Security system."

# Senior center menu

- MONDAY**  
Pepper Steak  
Buttered Egg Noodles  
Glazed Carrots  
Tossed Salad  
Banana Pudding
- TUESDAY**  
Oven Fried Fish  
Wild Rice  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Fresh Spinach Salad  
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
- WEDNESDAY**  
London Broiled Ham  
Fried Okra  
Tomato Wedge  
Cornbread  
Peanut Butter Cookies & Sliced Peaches
- THURSDAY**  
Liver And Onions  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Lima Beans  
Snowball Salad  
Red Applesauce
- FRIDAY**  
Fried Fish  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
Vegetable Medley  
Creamy Coleslaw  
Apricot Cobbler

## Local realtors met on Oct. 3

The Snyder Board of Realtors met Oct. 3 for their regular monthly noon meeting at The Shack. President Lenora Boydston presided with Malven Stevenson giving the invocation.

Joan Tate, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes and reports were given to the members on the regional Texas Association of Realtors fall conferences.

Members were reminded of plans for the December dinner meeting at the Snyder Country Club for installation of new officers on the board.

Coaching from the sidelines in college football became legal in 1967. Previously it had resulted in a 15-year penalty.

# Sea World is gearing up for birth of calf of killer whale

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — With 7 million gallons of saltwater and enough seats for 4,500 spectators, Shamu Stadium at Sea World of Texas isn't your typical maternity ward.

But sometime in the next few weeks, Namu, one of three killer whales living at the San Antonio marine park, is expected to give birth to a bobbing baby calf.

Only about a dozen killer whales have been born in captivity, so the impending arrival of the 250- to 350-pound bundle of joy — the first ever in Texas — has sparked a nervous, round-the-clock vigil by the mother's keepers.

"It involves taking respirations every half-hour, counting the number of breaths for five minutes," said Glenn Young, vice president and general curator of the park. "We log any movements in the pool, whether or not she's spending any greater proportion of her time resting or swimming a pattern, swimming randomly or swimming at the bottom of the pool or at the top of the pool."

"We're looking for trends," Young said. "If there's a change in her breathing pattern, if there's a change in her respiratory rates, we might surmise that she might be getting close to giving birth."

Despite the birth watch, Young acknowledges that he and other marine biologists don't know exactly what they're looking for.

"There hasn't been enough data collected to say this is the norm and this is the abnormal," Young said. "There's probably a big range, just like in humans. Some humans have an easy time at birth and some humans don't have an easy time. This probably isn't too different for whales."

So, just as for the birth of a human baby, the killer whale's adopted family at Sea World is getting ready for the big day by making sure they have lots of cameras and film to help document the birth and by meeting the expectant mother's cravings for extra helpings of herring, mackerel, squid, salmon and

catla, a fish common in Asian waters.

"She has been on an average food intake of about 150 pounds a day through the summer, and now it's up to 180 pounds a day and we suspect that that's probably going to increase a little bit more," Young said.

Namu was bred last year at Sea World of California in San Diego, Young said. The average gestation period of a killer whale is 17 months. That puts the due date around the end of October.

"But when you have a gestation period of 17 months, a couple of weeks this way or that way is perfectly normal," he said.

The staff's 24-hour watch began in late September.

Along with the increased poundage of fish and the constant monitoring, the staff periodically measures the killer whales' girth to check on the growth of the calf. That's done by coaxing the animal to the side of the tank and slipping a tape measure around her midsection.

"In the Florida (Sea World) park they have been working with ultrasound, which is something they use in humans," Young said. "They're working with ultrasound and sonograms to actually get a picture of the baby. But that's a new science in the human field and it's really a new science for us."

The San Antonio park doesn't have an ultrasound machine powerful enough to do such sophisticated prenatal testing.

The 7,000-pound, 14½-foot-long expectant mother isn't taking off from work during the latter

stages of her pregnancy, but she is cutting back on some of the harder chores. She isn't required to do the "slide out," where she maneuvers onto a platform in shallow water. Crowd-pleasing, splash-producing jumps also have been cut down.

"Now she does those on her own, but we don't ask her to," Young said.

As far as behavioral changes, the only thing Young and the other workers at the park have noticed is that Namu is spending more time by herself, away from the other two killer whales, Shamu, a male, and Kandu, another female.

"We don't know if she's really doing that or if the other whales are sensing something and they're staying away," Young said.

Killer whales are mammals. Therefore babies, such as the one born Sept. 23 at Sea World in San Diego, nurse for food. Young said that scientists used to think that young whales, which measure 6 to 6½ feet at birth, nursed for up to a year and a half.


"But the one in Florida that was born in 1985 started eating fish at three months of age and was eating fish almost exclusively at eight months," Young said. "So there are a lot of things we're learning. I don't know if we're destroying myths or anything, but we're getting a lot of scientific data on this that people were theorizing about before."

Young said that excitement among the Sea World staff is building daily.

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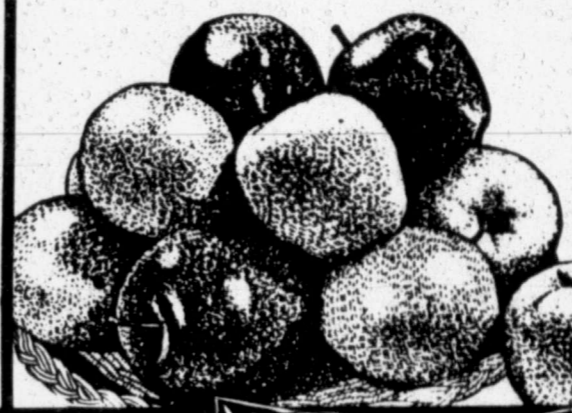
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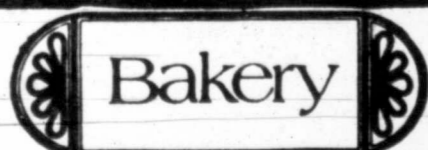
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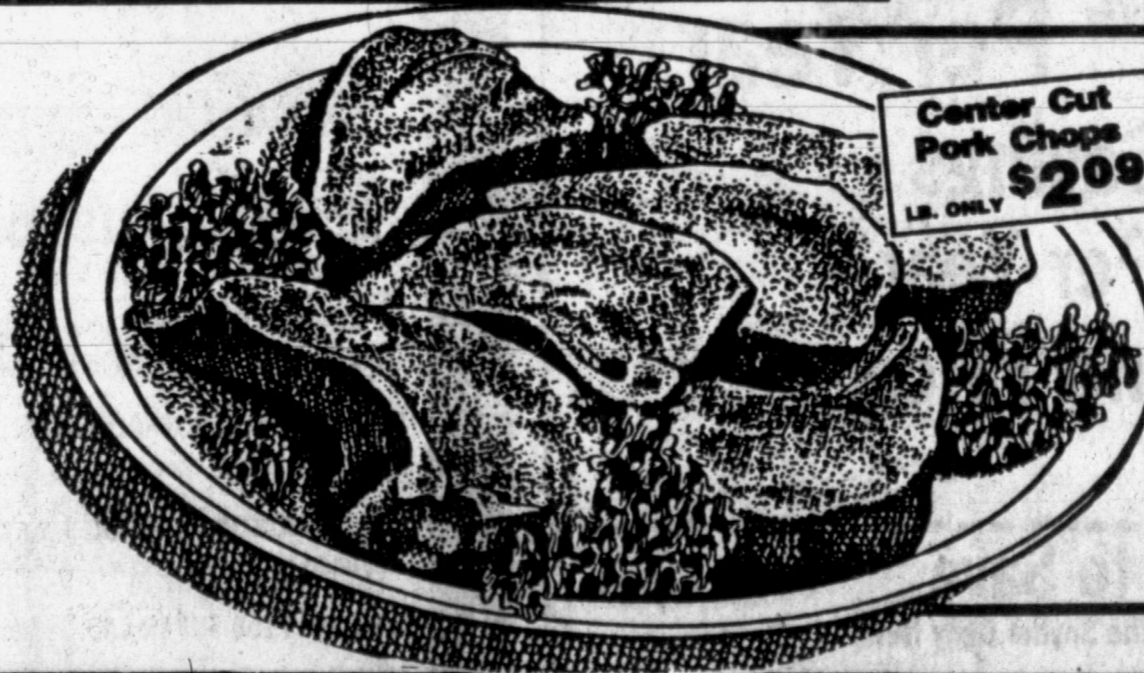
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# Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

As the old adage goes, when you want something done right you do it yourself. And that is just what Janelle Burk did this summer when she published her second book—"The Planting...A Book of Seasons."

Besides writing the poems, she also drew the illustrations (all but two are totally original and two were "improvised"). Typeset the copy, proofed it and pasted it up. When the finished product was sent to the publishing company, Bookcrafters in Chelsea, Mich., it was "camera ready."

Total control of her book also helped save money in the long run as the typesetting cost of the first book—published in 1985—ranged between \$1,500 and \$1,800 she said.

"I never realized how much work was involved until I decided to do everything myself," Mrs. Burk said. "The people in Abilene who typeset the first book really earned their pay."

The book takes its name from "The Planting" which is the first poem in the book. All but one of the poems had already been written and many had won awards.

"Celebration" was written specifically for this book because Mrs. Burk said she "needed one more poem to fill out the last section." It is the first poem in the last section. After writing it, she entered it in a poetry contest and won \$100. That poem was actually published in a magazine before it came out in her book this summer.

"The Planting...A Book of Seasons" has a separate section which corresponds to one of the seasons of the year but, according to Mrs. Burk, the poems were arranged according to the "seasons of the soul."

Section one is called "The Planting;" section two, "Interlude" (winter); "Rebirth" (spring); and "Celebration" (summer).

She said her poems cover a wide variety of subjects and not just the seasons of the year. Poems included in the book are about her husband Roy Burk who teaches school; her children, old boyfriends, weather, death, birth, friendships and losing friends, Christmas, childhood memories and a whole variety of other subjects.

"My husband once asked me why I write so much about death," Mrs. Burk said. "And I told him it is because there has been a lot of death in my life."

"I write about things that affect me," she continued. "If it doesn't make a strong impression on me I usually don't write about it. Poetry can be therapeutic and it helps to be able to express yourself."

Mrs. Burk only had 500 copies printed of her new book because she said she realizes that poetry does not appeal to everyone and she didn't want to be stuck with a "closet full of books." But she said she hopes her book will be inspirational and "touch" the people reading it and if given as a gift she has reserved a page in the beginning of the book which will acknowledge the gift giver and recipient.

"This book gives me a real good feeling," she said. "I like holding something in my hand which has my name on it. I'm happy with the way the book turned out. I like to put things together and make something beautiful. It's a real satisfying feeling."

Mrs. Burk received two sample copies of "The Planting...A Book of Seasons" in June and the rest of the shipment arrived in August.



**PUBLISHES SECOND BOOK**—Janelle Burk published her second book recently. The book of poetry is entitled "The Planting...A Book of Seasons." Mrs. Burk did all the work herself including writing the poems, typesetting the pages,

pasteup and layout and she published the book through her own publishing company. It was hard work, but the local free lance writer said it was worth it when she held the finished product in her hands. (SDN Staff Photo)

She started the project two years ago, but admits to only working at it "off and on" during that time period.

She learned typesetter as part of a class taken in 1986 through Western Texas College. The college's equipment was used to set the lines of type.

Even though she is pleased with the book and likes the total control she had over it, Mrs. Burk said she isn't sure she will take on the typesetting chores again for a future book since there is so much work involved.

"I thought that since I had almost all of the poems written for the book that it wouldn't be hard to do, but I was wrong," she said.

She said that one of the hardest things for her to do was to organize all the little poems into the different sections of the book.

While taking the typesetting course at WTC, Mrs. Burk was exposed to the art of pasteup. That plus reading everything she could find on the subject prepared her for the task of pasting up all the pages after she was through typesetting all of the poems. She also observed the college newspaper being put together. Since there is so much work involved in pasteup, she said she marvels that newspapers are able to do it every day.

Even though Mrs. Burk was sure of the course she had charted for herself, she admits to being "nervous" when she sent the book to the printer because she didn't "know how it would turn out." But once she had the finished product in hand she said she realized that her fears had been groundless.

Mrs. Burk said the main reason she wanted to publish a book of her poems is because she wanted to be able to share them with people. "If you put them in a drawer they don't do anyone any good."

"The Planting...A Book of Seasons" See LOCAL, Page 4B

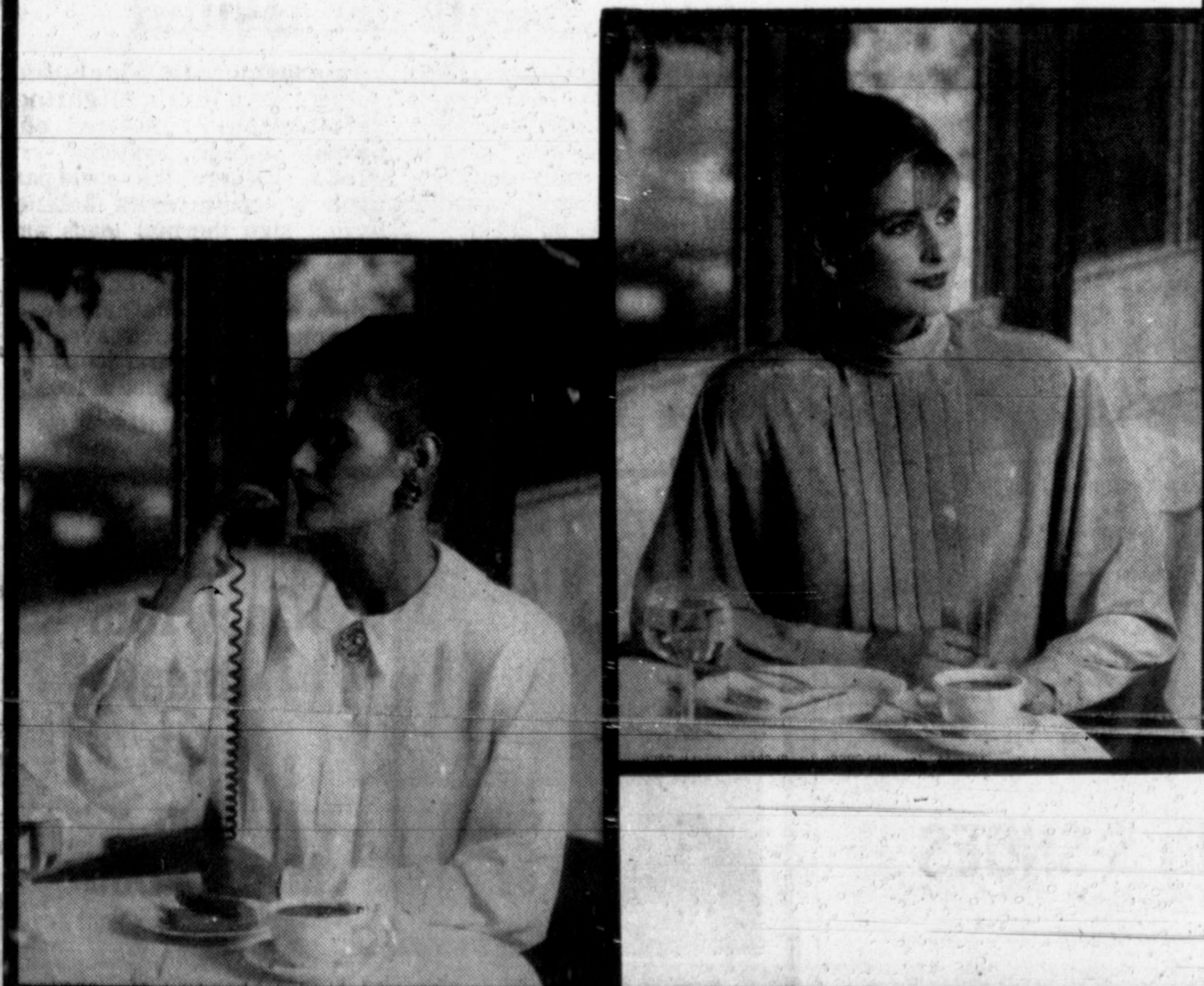
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# Double-ring vows join couple

EDMOND, Okla. — Jennifer Ann Haile became the bride of David Mark Egbert at 7 p.m. Sept. 3 in Saint Mary's Episcopal Church where the groom's father is a priest.

The double-ring vows were performed by the Rt. Rev. Robert Moody of Norman, Bishop of the Diocese of Oklahoma.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haile of McAlester, Okla. Her grandparents are Mrs. Eunice Davis and the late Allen Davis of Snyder and Mrs. Ruby Haile and the late J.W. Haile of McAlester.

The groom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. David A. Egbert of Edmond, Okla. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Egbert of Tulsa and Mrs. Phoebe Braswell of Tahlequah, Okla.

Church doors were decorated with wreaths tied with white paper ribbon bows held open by planters filled with white daisies. Two large pillar arrangements at the front of the church were filled with fresh flowers, gladioli, spider chrysanthemums, carnations, roses and Queen Anne's lace.

The reed table had white gladioli outlining the cross. White iridescent paper bows and brass pew posts with white candles were on each pew. The family pews were marked with white bridal roses and Star of Bethlehem flowers.

Wedding selections were provided by the St. Mary's Episcopal Church choir accompanied by Dottie Gourley, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown of tissue taffeta. The Queen Anne sweetheart neckline was covered with silk Venice lace and encrusted in tiny seed pearls and irridescent. The basque waistline and back button closing held the A-line skirt which cascaded into a semi-cathedral-length scalloped train. Her hem and train were trimmed with silk Venice scallops and cut-out motifs. For her headpiece, the bride wore a two-tiered veil of illusion held in place with cascades of pearl sprays and lily-of-the-valley.

The bridal bouquet was a



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MARK EGBERT

cascade of white gardenias and bridal white roses with English ivy.

For something old and blue, she wore the garter worn by her mother at her own wedding. Something new was the bridal gown. She borrowed a string of pearls from Mary Stipe.

Serving as maid of honor was Marilyn Stipe of Oklahoma City. Bridesmaids were Kerie Jones of Oklahoma City; Amy Egbert of

Edmond, sister of the groom; and Diane Surber of McAlester.

The bridal attendants wore black taffeta tea-length dresses with sweetheart necklines. The keyhole cut-out backs were accented with large black and white bows at the waists. Short, fingerless black gloves with bows completed the ensembles. They carried Picasso bouquets of bridal white roses and Star of Bethlehem flowers.

Best man was Owen Mills of Stillwater. Groomsmen were Jeff McCanlies, Richard Sheppard and John Gorman, all of Stillwater, Okla.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with tails, black bow tie and cummerbund and white shirt with black, pleated slacks. Groomsmen were also in black tuxedos accented with boutonnieres of white roses.

Ushers were Billy Parker of Stillwater; Shawn O'Brien of Oklahoma City; and Rob Prince and Robbie Robins, both of Edmond.

Crucifer was Brian Wight of Russellville, Ark., the bride's cousin. He was attired in a white acolyte's robe.

Candlelighters were the bride's cousins, Amy Wight of Russellville, and Nancy Haile of

Oklahoma City. They also wore white acolytes' robes.

The couple took communion from a silver cup that was a gift from the bride's aunt and uncle, Larry and Millie Wright of Greeley, Colo. It was inscribed, "Jennifer and Mark, September 3, 1988."

Attending the guest registry was Debbie Wright of Stillwater.

Following the ceremony, guests were treated to a reception. The cake table was covered with a black cloth with white skirting and black taffeta bows. The three-tiered white cake had an archway leading to two smaller tiers. A figurine of a bride and groom and two attendants was on the archway.

The cake and fountain were decorated with white gardenias, roses and frescia.

The groom's cake was a hummingbird cake shaped like his Jeep Renegade. Butter, creme mints and nuts were offered on silver trays.

Crystal candelabra with white candles were on each table. Champagne was served from a silver fountain. Pineapple punch was served from a silver bowl. They were arranged on a table covered in white with black skirting accented with white satin bows.

Bob Wight of Russellville, Ark., cousin of the bride, played classical piano music on a baby grand during the reception.

Assisting at the reception were Sheryl Wight, the bride's cousin, Russellville; Millie Wright, the bride's aunt, Greeley, Colo.; Allene White, the bride's aunt, Georgetown, Tex.; Kim Casey of Oklahoma City and Dian Burch of McAlester.

The champagne toast was given from engraved glasses, a gift from the groom to his bride. The wine was a gift from the groom's parents.

The couple remained in black and white as they left the church in the groom's black and white jeep. Black and white helium-filled balloons with the couple's names were released at their departure.

The bride is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and is attending Central State University for her master's degree. She is employed at Baptist Medical Center.

The groom is also a graduate of OSU and is a probation and parole officer with the Department of Corrections.

## Banyan makes forest

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Banyan trees, which flourish in India, grow in a peculiar way.

Branches of the tree send roots down to the ground and these roots enlarge into trunks, which develop new branches. Often, a single banyan can resemble a small forest.

The largest known banyan tree has 350 large trunks and over 3,000 small ones. The tree gets its name from the Hindu word "Banyan," which means trader.

## Community Calendar

### MONDAY

AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m.  
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.  
American Cancer Society; board meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; 5 p.m.  
Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 p.m.  
Open duplicate bride; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.  
Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; 3717 Ave. T; 7 p.m.; quilting by Joy Early; visitors are welcome to attend.  
VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 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 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 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.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 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.  
Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 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.  
Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.  
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.  
Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 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

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.  
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.  
Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

### THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; home of Virginia Fogle; 9:30 a.m.; program by Travis Flowers on Christmas ideas and tying bows; Jeanne Richardson will demonstrate ideas for decorating jar lids. Sack lunch.  
Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.  
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 573-8626.  
Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.  
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

### FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.  
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Snyder Country Club.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.  
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.  
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.  
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

### SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.  
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.  
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.  
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.  
Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

## Utility grants are issued

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — A local utilities company is entering into an unusual partnership with a hospital association to finance and encourage energy efficiency improvements, reports Energy User News magazine. The company has issued a \$111 million capital-grant revolving loan fund with loans up to \$200,000 per hospital available at zero interest for terms of up to eight years to members of the Connecticut Hospital Association. Improvements including energy-efficient lighting, variable-speed motors and thermal-storage systems are cited as measures that could particularly benefit health facilities having high thermal loads and round-the-clock operations. Energy-improvement plans will be evaluated on the basis of the amount of energy saved per dollar spent. The first loans are expected to be awarded in 1989.

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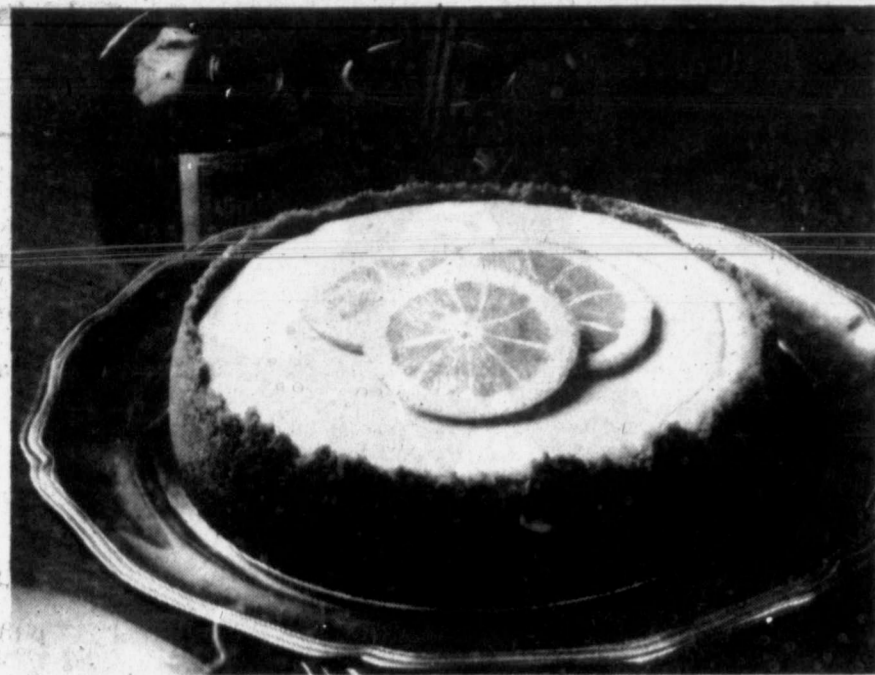
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**CHEESECAKE SURPRISE** — This elegant cheesecake has a surprise ingredient — sweet potatoes. The cheesecake is garnished with fruit slices. (AP Photo)

## Try cheesecake for fall

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

Cheesecake is a comer. It's beginning to rival apple pie as an all-American favorite dessert. Sweet potatoes make this golden cheesecake perfect for fall entertaining. When making any cheesecake, avoid overbeating when you add the eggs; overbeating makes the cheese mixture puff as it bakes, then crack as it cools. Overbaking also promotes cracking. To check doneness, gently shake the side of the pan. The center should barely jiggle and appear nearly set. It will firm as the cheesecake cools.

### SWEET POTATO CHEESECAKE

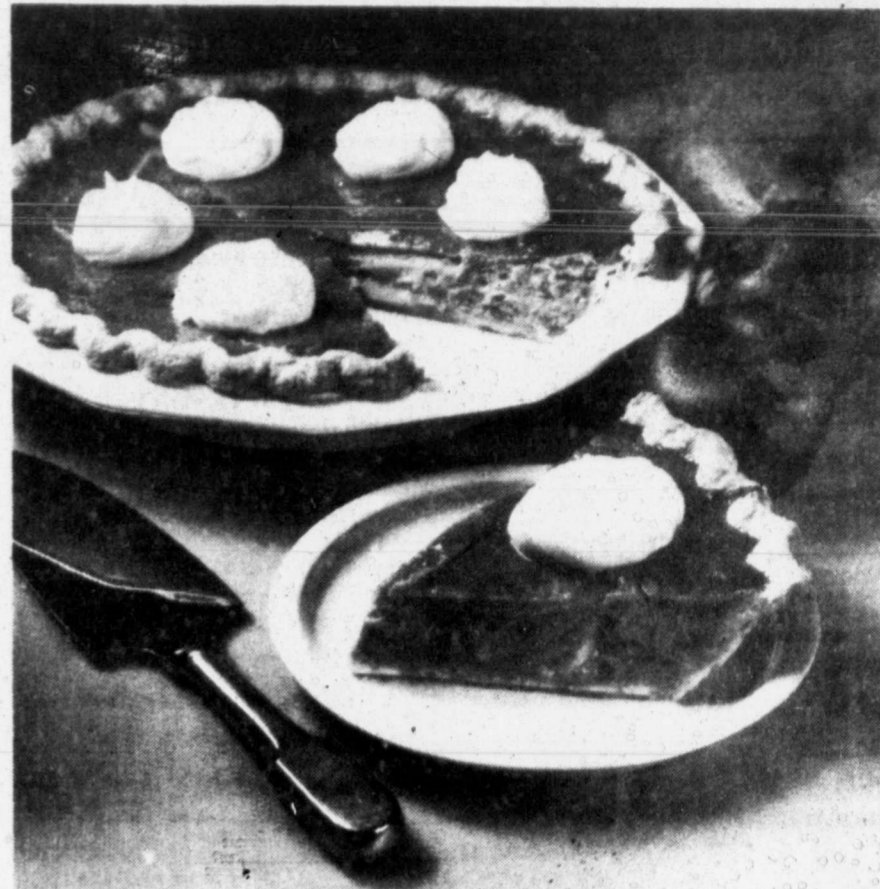
2½ cups finely crushed vanilla wafers (about 55 cookies)  
½ cup margarine or butter, melted  
2 medium sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and cooled  
Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened  
¾ cup sugar  
2 eggs  
One 16-ounce carton dairy sour cream

¼ cup orange liqueur or orange juice

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
In a bowl combine crushed wafers and margarine. Press mixture firmly on bottom and 2 inches up sides of an 8-inch springform pan. Chill 1 hour. In a blender container or food processor, process potatoes (should have about 1 cup).

In a large mixer bowl beat together cream cheese and sugar with electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy. Beat in eggs just until combined; do not overbeat. Blend in sweet potatoes, sour cream, liqueur and cinnamon. Pour into prepared crust. Bake in 350-degree oven 55 to 60 minutes or until center appears nearly set. Cool on wire rack 5 to 10 minutes; loosen sides of cheesecake. Cool 30 minutes more; remove sides of pan. Cover and chill 4 to 24 hours. Garnish with orange slices or peel. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 555 cal., 8 g pro., 44 g carb., 40 g fat, 134 mg chol., 338 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 134 percent vit. A, 11 percent vit. C, 17 percent riboflavin, 12 percent calcium, 13 percent phosphorus.



**SWEET POTATO APPLE PIE** — Dollops of whipped cream are used as garnish for an autumn pie made with apples and sweet potatoes. (AP Photo)

## Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts  
Extension Agent

### 4-H, AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE

Today's 4-H program is for all youth — rural and urban — from all racial, economic and social backgrounds.

4-H reaches girls and boys in a variety of ways as members or organized 4-H clubs, as participants in special interest groups, as enrollees in short-term projects. It reaches them through television, workshops and other educational methods, and programs are planned to meet specific needs of youth in communities where they live. Girls and boys "learn by doing" in 4-H.

4-H involves young people everywhere — in big cities and little towns, in the country and in the suburbs. Activities are typically conducted in the homes of members or their leaders, in schools or in other community buildings.

Youth organizations in more than 80 countries around the world have adapted the 4-H idea. Opportunities for individual, club, community, state, national and international projects and activities are available through 4-H.

Today's 4-H gives young people an opportunity to take an active part in learning about and solving problems that face them and their communities. These include problems of environment, health and the use of drugs.

4-H members participate in projects that give them knowledge of science, agriculture, home economics, personal development, community service, leadership and citizenship. Often this knowledge helps open the door to a future career. But the main purpose of 4-H is to help youth become effective citizens.

Among 4-H projects popular with youth are food-nutrition, clothing, home improvement, home ground beautification, health, safety and leadership. New projects range from aerospace to theatrics and karate.

In rural areas, many 4-H members work with livestock, crops, poultry, forestry, marketing and farm machinery. Both girls and boys learn new

farming methods, do experimental research, and have fun in the process.

Popular with city, suburban and rural young people alike are projects in community development, electricity, environmental protection and conservation, home gardening, photography, public speaking, woodworking, entomology, small engines, grooming and personal development. Older girls and boys find satisfaction and challenge in projects in automotive care and safety, career studies, money management, consumer education and leadership.

In 4-H, it's kids that count, and that's an investment in the future.

**4-H'ERS LEARN TO SHOP**  
Knowing how to shop for quality products — that's only one of the many benefits 4-H members get from taking part in the consumer education program.

Objectives of the program are the following:  
—Understand how personal values, goals and available resources affect consumer behavior.

—Understand how social, economic and political systems affect consumers and the effect consumers have on these systems.

—Understand management and economic principles when making consumer decisions.

—Understand the rights and responsibilities of the consumer and of business and act responsibly as a consumer.

4-H members in the consumer education program will be involved in learning experiences that will benefit them throughout their lives. And those excelling in the program have an opportunity to reap special awards, including county medals of honor, certificates and pins at the state level, 24 trips to the National 4-H Congress at the regional level, and six scholarships for national winners. The awards program is supported by Montgomery Ward & Co.

In Great Britain, the horse racing wager known as a parlay is called by the unusual title of "Any-To-Come."

## Bridge

James Jacoby

<b>NORTH</b> 10-15-88			
♦ A J 8 6			
♥ K			
♦ A 7 4			
♦ A K 8 7 6			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♦ 10 9 7 3		♥ K 5 4 2	
♥ 5 4		♦ 10 9 8 7	
♦ K 10 9		♥ J 8 6 2	
♦ 10 4 3 2		♦ J	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♦ Q			
♥ A Q J 6 3 2			
♦ Q 5 3			
♦ Q 9 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	3 NT
Pass	5 NT	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	6 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

make all 13 tricks by playing the ace of clubs, unblocking the nine, then cashing the heart king before coming to his hand with the club queen. He could then take all the hearts and all the clubs. But ducking the spade at trick one is cheap insurance against those times when East or West might hold four clubs to the J-10.

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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### Poet wins award

NEW YORK (AP) — The Academy of American Poets recently announced that Mary Jo Salter's "Unfinished Painting" had been chosen as the 1988 Lamont Poetry Selection.

The book will be published in 1989 by Knopf. Salter has been awarded \$1,000. The academy also will purchase 2,000 copies of the book.

Salter's first book was "Henry Purcell in Japan."

## Apples enhance sweet potatoes in autumn pie

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

To avoid spills when putting this apple and spicy sweet potato pie into the oven, try this tip from the Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen: place the pie shell on the oven shelf; then pour in the filling.

### SWEET POTATO-APPLE PIE

2 medium apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (2 cups)

One 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

3 medium sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and mashed, or one 18-ounce can vacuum-packed sweet potatoes, mashed (2 cups)

2 slightly beaten eggs

¼ cup light cream

½ cup packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Whipped cream (optional)

Place apple slices in bottom of pastry shell. In a mixing bowl

combine potatoes, eggs, cream, brown sugar, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg; beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour over apples in pastry shell. Cover edges of crust with foil; bake in 375-degree oven 25 minutes. Remove foil; bake 25 to 30 minutes more or until knife inserted just off-center comes out clean. Cool. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 362 cal., 5 g pro., 48 g carb., 17 g fat, 94 mg chol., 247 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 203 percent vit. A, 15 percent vit. C, 11 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 11 percent iron.

Inventors Thomas Alva Edison and Alexander Graham Bell differed in their approaches in that Edison tended to identify a commercial need and look for a way to meet it, while Bell was more likely to be struck by a physical phenomenon and look for a way to use it.

Britain repealed the Stamp Act in 1766.

### Which slam do you like?

By James Jacoby

North and South certainly have the values to play in six of something, but which slam is best? If the deal were played many times, even by expert players, quite often the final contract would be six clubs. Although there are scenarios in which that contract might make, say with an opening spade lead, the lead of a diamond or a heart would pose difficult problems, even if declarer were looking at all 52 cards. It's far better to reach six hearts or six no-trump. Today's bidding is a suggested way to get to a sound final contract.

After South's bid of three no-trump, North continued with four clubs, a natural bid suggesting that their side was on the way to slam. South had earlier rebid his hearts, so the bid of four hearts at this point confirmed that the suit was even better — e.g., A-Q-J. That made it easy for North to jump right to six no-trump.

The play of that contract is easy. With the 10 of spades lead, declarer simply ducks, letting the king win, but ensuring 12 tricks even if the club suit does not come in. Yes, I know that declarer could win the spade ace and

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### Snyder ISD menu

<b>BREAKFAST</b>	Brownies	<b>TUESDAY</b>
<b>MONDAY</b>	Milk	Beef & Cheese Enchiladas
Waffles		Spanish Rice
Grape Juice		Cowboy Beans
Milk		Apple Wedges
<b>TUESDAY</b>		Milk
Breakfast Taco		<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
Apple Juice		Steak Fingers
Milk		Southern Gravy
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		Mashed Potatoes
Cherry Roll		Tossed Salad
Pineapple Juice		Hot Roll
Milk		Milk
<b>THURSDAY</b>		<b>THURSDAY</b>
Cheese Toast		BBQ on a Bun
Bacon		Seasoned Corn
Orange Juice		Blackeyed Peas
Milk		Cherry Cobbler
<b>FRIDAY</b>		Milk
Peanut Coffee Cake		<b>FRIDAY</b>
Grape Juice		Chili
Milk		Mixed Vegetables
<b>LUNCH</b>		Pineapple Slaw
<b>MONDAY</b>		Cornbread
Corndogs		Milk
Baked Beans		
Orange Wedges		

### Hermleigh ISD Menu

<b>BREAKFAST</b>	Raisin Cobbler	<b>TUESDAY</b>
<b>MONDAY</b>	Milk	Burrito/Chili/Cheese
Fruit		Buttered Corn
Cinnamon Toast		Carrot Sticks
Milk		Sugar Cookies
<b>TUESDAY</b>		Milk
Juice		<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
Buttered Rice		Pinto Beans
Milk		Buttered Cabbage
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		Glazed Carrots
Fruit		Corn Bread
Scrambled Eggs		Lemon Pudding
Hot Biscuits		Milk
Milk		<b>THURSDAY</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>		Bar-B-Queed Franks
Juice		Potato Salad
Buttered Oatmeal		Relish Cup
Milk		Hot Rolls
<b>FRIDAY</b>		Fruit Jello
Fruit		Milk
Dry Cereal		<b>FRIDAY</b>
Milk		Fried Fish
<b>LUNCH</b>		French Fries
<b>MONDAY</b>		Cole Slaw
Swiss Steak		Hush Puppies
Steamed Rice		Cherries/Whipped Topping
Buttered Green Beans		Milk
Hot Rolls		

### Ira School menu

<b>MONDAY</b>	Peaches
Fish/Tartar Sauce	Carrot Cake
Pork & Beans	Crackers, Milk
Cole Slaw	<b>THURSDAY</b>
Apple, Roll, Milk	Smothered Steak
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Fried Okra
Frito Pie	Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad	Relish Cup
Corn	Roll, Milk
Brownies	<b>FRIDAY</b>
Crackers, Milk	Chicken Noodle Soup
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Dorito Casserole	Peaches
French Fries	Chocolate Chip Cookies
	Crackers, Milk



**BRIDAL HONORS** — Jeanne Rau, bride-elect of Jay Cumbie, was given a gift shower Oct. 8 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.B. McSpadden. Pictured from left are Sandy Crawford, sister of the prospective groom; Norma Cumbie, his mother; the honoree; Linda Rau, mother of the bride-elect; Elizabeth Pipperger, her sister; and Pearl Salyer, her grandmother. In front is Lacy Crawford, Jay's niece. The couple plans to exchange vows Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in Lewisville. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Local woman publishes poetry book

Continued from Page 1B  
 Seasons" was published by Milestone Press which is the publishing company which Mrs. Burk formed three years ago when she published her first book.  
 Her "new" company had to be registered at the courthouse and required a name not already in use. She went to the library and looked through a book which lists the names of all publishing firms. Since that time, a Milestone Publishing Company has been formed and she said she sometimes gets book orders meant for them. She said she also occasionally received a manuscript from someone seeking a publisher. These she always has to turn down, but someday

she said she might like to try her hand at publishing other works.  
 Mrs. Burk's first book was not a book of poems but rather a collection of stories told to her by her father. The book is entitled "The Fritter Tree and the Honey Pond" and she had 1,000 copies printed.  
 "We have made expenses with that book," she said, adding, "You don't print a book of poems intending to make money. Instead, you do it because you want to."  
 Mrs. Burk began writing poetry seriously some 12 years ago. What started with a creative writing class at WTC was nurtured by membership in the Writers Guild which has since disbanded.

## Computers are saving lives

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The use of bedside supermini computer units is helping to save lives at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, reports a management information systems journal.  
 According to MIS Week, thanks to a computerized charting system, medical personnel have instant access to highly accurate information about the patient's vital signs, the status of equipment and what drug therapy has already been administered.  
 Such information can be extremely important in case of emergency, particularly in intensive care units. The publication says the information is available on full, high-resolution display on 19-inch stations in less than one second, with each piece of patient information being entered into two minicomputers so there always is backup in case of trouble.  
 To appreciate the significance of the charting system, MIS Week notes that intensive care nurses in most hospitals devote about 30 percent of their time charting functions and vital signs.  
 With the computerized charting system, the information goes directly from medical equipment — such as the blood pressure monitor — into the computer with no manual effort required.

## Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

**USE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS PROPERLY**  
 Producers must follow precisely the label instructions on drugs and chemicals used on food-producing animals or be prepared to face the consequences.

In an effort to prevent misuse of drugs in meat animals, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has passed regulatory laws to control drug and chemical use.

Producers must use only those veterinary drugs, chemicals or feed additives approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The substances must be used at the approved dosage rate, and for the specific purpose of treatment of conditions issued on the label.

The use of any drug or chemical within the established

withdrawal time prior to marketing is illegal.

Unapproved drug use in food animals is commonly known as extra-label usage and can only be used under the control of a licensed veterinarian.

Extra-label usage must be in accordance with a veterinarian/client/patient relationship; a careful medical diagnosis; and a determination by the attending veterinarian that available labeled products have been found clinically ineffective.

There must be assurances that treated animals have been adequately identified and that extended withdrawal periods have been established before marketing.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the USDA have the authority to enforce regulatory laws concerning drug and chemical use on animals.

### BOLL WEEVIL PHEROMONE TRAP CATCHES OCT. 3-7

AREA	1986	1987	1988
A	10.0	54.0	77.3
B	15.0	29.0	120.4
C	20.0	31.0	170.4
D	1.0	13.0	55.9
E	1.0	23.0	60.8
F	3.0	9.0	53.1
G	8.0	39.0	75.5
H	7.0	3.0	57.4
County Totals			
Weevils/Trap	7.0	26.0	78.2

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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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## Anschutz finalizes the purchase of Southern Pacific

DENVER (AP) — Billionaire Philip Anschutz has completed a \$1.8 billion acquisition of the Southern Pacific Railroad, one of the nation's oldest rail lines with track stretching from Oregon to Louisiana.

The historic railroad, combined with his Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, puts Anschutz at the head of the nation's fifth-largest rail company in terms of track mileage.

The purchase "ends years of uncertainty and opens the door to robust competition in the western rail corridors," said Rio Grande Chairman W. J. Holtman at the deal's closing in New York on Thursday.

"This historic combination brings together two railroads which hold an important place in the pioneering of the West," he noted.

Anschutz's new railroad has 15,046 miles of track and is ranked sixth nationally based on revenues estimated at \$2.5 billion. The Rocky Mountain News reported that he paid \$1.02 billion in cash and assumed \$760 million in debt.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the combination in August. Last year the ICC rejected a proposal that Chicago-based Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. merge the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads and ordered the company to divest one of the lines.

The company chose to sell the Southern Pacific, but had to overcome the objections of another

rail company before it could proceed. Southern Pacific's stock has been held in a trust for nearly five years pending the outcome of the battle over who should own the railroad.

Anschutz, who made his fortune in oil, gas and real estate, will become chairman of Southern Pacific.

Mike Mohan, now executive vice president of Southern Pacific, will become the chief executive of both lines, which will operate from Southern Pacific's San Francisco headquarters. D&RG had been headquartered in Denver.

Anschutz has said 400 to 800 jobs will be lost through the consolidation of the two companies. The cuts likely will be split evenly between San Francisco and Denver.

The two lines will remain separate entities, although both will be held by Rio Grande Industries Inc., said Anschutz's attorney, Bob Starzel.

D&RG mainly carries coal on about 2,500 miles of track between Kansas City, Mo., and Colorado and Utah and rents track to other railroads. Three times a week runs the Rio Grande Zephyr from Salt Lake City to Denver.

"This creates the only western railroad with two rail corridors. ... Now, Southern Pacific and Rio Grande will be in both the southern and central corridors," Starzel said.

## Leap Year Is Simple Result Of Centuries of Calculation

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you defined "leap year" as a "year in which there are 366 days instead of 365, occurring every four years by adding an extra day to February, giving it 29 days instead of the usual 28."

A good definition, but with one little exception. The following information was gleaned from my 1988 World Almanac:

In 46 B.C., Sosigenes, a Greek mathematician, miscalculated that a year consisted of 365 days and 6 hours. On the strength of this misinformation, Julius Caesar decreed that one day should be added to the calendar every fourth year — and so "leap year" was born.

Unfortunately, the good Sosigenes missed his calculations by a mere trifle. The Julian calendar was used for more than 800 years before the accumulated error became noticeable, so in 1582, Pope Gregory XIII decreed that the day following Oct. 4 should be called Oct. 15, thus dropping 10 days to put the calendar back on course.

It was also decided that "leap years" would be skipped in centesimal years (ending with 00) except when they were divisible by the number 4.

So, there you have it. There were no leap years in 1700, 1800 and 1900. But there will be one in the year 2000.

MARK AMUEDO, SLIDELL, LA.

DEAR MARK AMUEDO: Thank you for elucidating my brief explanation of leap year. This may be more than some people want to know. Others will find it fascinating.

If they would only give me a chance to say, "This is a toll call, so please don't keep me holding too long." But I don't get a chance to say anything. Instead, I am left listening to elevator music and watching my telephone bill go up.

INFURIATED IN FLORIDA

DEAR INFURIATED: Unfortunately, there is nothing you can do when you are put on "hold" before you can say a word. However, you can tell them how you feel about this rude practice — when you're finally given a chance to speak. You can also write that place of business and threaten to take your business elsewhere. They may not change their policy, but you will feel better.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this with tears in my eyes and a very heavy heart. Two years ago, we purchased a beautiful large bird cage for our two parakeets. On the top of the cage were some pretty decorative curled ribbons that fell into the cage. Our birds would play with these ribbons and appeared to have great fun shredding them.

This morning when we uncovered the cage, we found our darling Tweetie dead — he had hung himself on one of those ribbons! We never dreamed that such a thing could happen or we would have cut the ribbons off.

It's too late for our parakeet, Abby, but maybe this will serve to save another.

JOE AND BILLE SABO, TUSTIN, CALIF.

\*\*\*

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I love music — songs float around in my head, day in and day out, and it doesn't bother me. Once it was different, though. I simply could not turn it off!

After my dentist filled two teeth next to each other, I started hearing tunes I was not familiar with. I thought perhaps I had heard them in my sleep. Upon retiring, I heard "Singing in the Rain" from beginning to end — the MOVIE, that is! Singing, dialogue, the works. I awakened my husband and asked if he could hear anything. He said, "No."

He came to the conclusion that those two new fillings in my teeth acted as a "receiver." We checked the TV Guide, and sure enough, "Singing in the Rain" was the late movie! I didn't need to turn on the TV, as I was hearing the whole thing.

After the movie, I heard two policemen speaking to each other on their CBs. I looked out of my window and saw two patrol cars parked outside — one in front of the other. I heard every word they were saying to each other. It was a sleepless night!

I got an emergency appointment with my dentist the next morning, and I told him my story. He laughed, and insisted that this was not possible. However, after filing between those two newly filled teeth, the weird noises, music and voices stopped.

Smart husband — dumb dentist, huh?

GERI McBETH, DENVER

DEAR GERI: I believe you. Years ago, a schoolmate sat in study hall and said he was "listening" to the World Series — but didn't know how it was getting through to him. The teacher thought the boy was either lying or hallucinating, and told his parents their son needed to see a psychiatrist. As

it turned out, he was receiving the ball game through the fillings in his teeth.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Why do people get so upset when a bride (or anyone else) wants to exchange a gift? Wouldn't they rather a person be happy with a gift than to have it sit around the house unused?

My sister-in-law sent us cheese every year for Christmas that none of us liked; however, we said nothing and used it when company came over. One year, she asked us if we liked it, and I told her the truth. From then on, she sent us a gift subscription to Reader's Digest, which the whole family enjoyed year-round.

DONNA FROM ARIZONA

DEAR DONNA: I have nothing against cheese ... but Reader's Digest is far more digestible.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I have been friendly with another married couple for nearly 30 years. They are now getting divorced.

One of them came to us and put us on the spot. We were told: "You will have to make a choice. If you intend to remain friendly with my 'ex,' you cannot be a friend of mine."

Abby, we would like to remain friendly with both of them, but we were given an ultimatum.

How would you handle this?

BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR BETWIXT: I'd choose the other one.

\*\*\*

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! How to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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573-9379

## Banned western papers will soon appear at newsstands

MOSCOW (AP) — The average Soviet citizen soon will be able to sample a sprinkling of Western newspapers, giving them a rare glimpse of publications that have been strictly forbidden since the 1920s.

"This is just a beginning," said Viktor Pukalov, head of foreign publications for the Soyuzpechat news agents that will sell the newspapers. "If the sale goes well, the question of increasing the purchase of these publications will be raised."

The sales have been approved by the Council of Minister, or Cabinet, the official news agency Tass reported Thursday.

With the appearance of the International Herald Tribune, Soviets will discover such foreign notions as "Doonesbury" and stock tables.

Moscow is the last remaining major capital where the International Herald Tribune has been sold in hotels but not on the street, according to Robert Farre, a circulation executive in Paris, where the newspaper is based. The publication sells 177,000 copies daily in 164 countries.

The decision is especially significant because the newspapers will be sold for rubles. Many precious Western products have been offered for sale in Moscow recently, but only for foreign currency, which citizens still are forbidden to hold without authorization.

Tass said increased shipments of Western newspapers began Oct. 1. It said the exact date for public sale has not yet been determined, but that it will happen "soon."

Prices will vary from about \$1.50 to \$2 — more than 20 times the price of Pravda but only about double the cover price of the International Herald Tribune.

The venture will start out with fewer than 1,500 copies of the International Herald Tribune, West Germany's Die Zeit, the British newspaper The Guardian, and others to kiosks in republic capitals across the country, which has a population of nearly 285 million.

Lee Huebner, publisher of the International Herald Tribune, said the 250 copies of his newspaper will be sold in hotels and on the street.

"I was surprised and gratified that they were going to sell them at regular Soviet newsstands," Huebner said in a telephone interview from New York City. "It is symbolic, but it is an encouraging symbol and I have hope that it is just the beginning."

The Western publication that will enjoy the largest circulation in the Soviet Union under the plan is Die Zeit, with 500 copies. Tass said 250 copies of The Guardian will be delivered daily.

The only Western newspapers readily available on the street are Communist publications like

L'Unita of Rome, the Morning Star of Great Britain and the People's Daily World of the United States.

As part of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, the Soviets stopped jamming broadcasts of the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp. last year.

### Resort firm fined

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A Dallas company was fined \$1.5 million after pleading guilty to federal conspiracy and mail fraud charges in a scheme that promised big prizes for people who visited resort developments in Texas and Missouri.

Freedom Financial Corp. was found guilty by U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb of mailing letters to people in Texas and five other states, promising attractive prizes to those who toured the property the company offered for sale.

People who visited the resorts received no prizes, or prizes worth much less than promised.

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# West Texan said keeping alive art of glass blowing

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Walking into Joe Pyle's West Odessa Lab Glass Blowing shop, one might think he had stumbled into a machine shop.

There are lathes of varying size and description, acetylene and oxygen tanks and torches such as welders might use.

But a quick look around reveals a stock of glass tubes and rods of varying sizes and types. Shelves and tables hold glass containers of every size and description. Most of the containers would be familiar to anyone who has ever been in or seen a chemical or testing laboratory, replete with odd shaped glass containers, tubing and distilling devices.

Nearly all will be the handiwork of a glass craftsman, or a glass blower, if you prefer.

Working with glass is an art of several dimensions and one need only watch Pyle, 52, to realize that the things that can be done with glass are limited only by the imagination.

He first began working with glass about 1967, while employed as a technician in the El Paso Products Co. research laboratory.

The company brought in a Polish glass blower who had immigrated to the United States, via England, after World War II and was plying his trade in the North Carolina Research Triangle Park.

"He came down here and spent a couple of weeks and taught me the basics of the art," said Pyle.

After that, Pyle worked about two years, applying the basics and then went to North Carolina and worked another two weeks with the Polish glass blower, further honing his skills.

Pyle soon discovered he had developed to the point that he could earn money repairing glass equipment and fabricating glass on order for various uses.

While blowing is usually required to shape heated glass, much of the shaping is done on lathes not unlike those used by machinists shaping metal.

But, while a machinist uses various metal tools to cut and shape cold metal, a glass craftsman, such as Pyle, uses graphite rods and graphite-coated tools to work molten glass into desired shapes.

As Pyle explains, "molten glass can only be worked with graphite tools because uncoated metal sticks to the superheated glass."

Glass globes of varying sizes begin and simple tubes, which are heated to red hot, then placed in special forms, where they are blown and expanded to the desired shape.

If a neck of particular length is required, Pyle simply places the globe in the lathe and meticulously "welds" and shapes the neck and globe until it is virtually impossible to tell two different pieces of glass were used to make the flask.

Pyle first became interested in moving beyond the creation of glass vessels for laboratory work after he'd been doing it for about two years and attended a symposium in Denver, where glass blowers displayed some glass figurines.

"When I got back (to Odessa)," he said, "I started practicing. The first things I did were so

small you could hardly tell what they were. They were really crude, but the longer you work, the better you get."

Today, examples of his "art" work abound in glass showcases and on shelves and attest to the skill he has developed over more than 15 years.

To demonstrate the art of glass blowing, Pyle picked up a piece of glass tubing about 1 1/4 inches in diameter, cut it off to the required length, heated and sealed each end, then extruded a slim, hollow "handle" on each end.

"I think I'll try making an elephant since it's the political season," he said. He heated the glass with a multi-tipped torch until it glowed red, then began blowing and shaping the glass. It took the better part of an hour-and-a-half to shape the head and body, then prepare tubes that would be added for legs.

When he was ready to add the legs, he placed the underside of the elephant in the flame, heating only a small spot on the belly. He placed the tube to his lips, blew until the heated spot bubbled up, then broke it off.

Heating the same spot again until it glowed red, Pyle picked up a graphite tool and shaped the body hole until it was the approximate size of the tube that would become a leg.

Pyle repeated the process four times, heated and adjusted the legs for length so the elephant would stand by itself, then formed the upturned trunk and shortened the tail, and added ears. It was virtually impossible to tell the more than seven inch tall elephant had not been blown from a single piece of glass.

Pyle has come a long way from the time when the "things I did were so small you could hardly tell what they were."

## Red Oak, Tex. honors Olympic gold medalist

RED OAK, Texas (AP) — Louise Ritter shared her Olympic gold medal Thursday with the townspeople who stood behind her through years of frustration.

"I worked a long time for this with a lot of you behind me," Ritter said during ceremonies at Goodloe Stadium. "Not for one minute did I think I was doing this alone."

Ritter, a Red Oak native who now lives in Dallas, won the gold medal in the women's high jump with an Olympic-record jump last month at the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea. It ended eight years of frustration, including the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow and a disappointing eighth-place finish at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

"Louise, you've made us all feel like winners," Red Oak Mayor Leon Long said as he gave Ritter a key to the city and

presented a proclamation renaming a stretch of road that runs by the high school in her honor.

The mayor's presentation followed a parade that marked Ritter's triumphant return from Seoul and kicked off the first day of her alma mater's homecoming festivities. Hundreds of people lined the parade route.

"The town's always been behind me but I didn't expect all of this," Ritter said. "It's really exciting to see so many people so happy."

Mac E. Raydon, executive vice president and chief operating officer of SWO Acquisitions Corp, said SWO has completed the first phase of acquisition, repositioning and remodeling of the stores and plans are being developed for the second stage.

"We have completed remodeling 15 of our stores and in those

## Severe itching may have many causes

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, 80 and in good health. However, large patches of my skin itch for no reason. It's so bad that sometimes at night, I scratch till I bleed. It's worse in winter. I've tried changing soaps, every skin moisturizer and lubricant made, bath oil, etc. The only thing that helps is Benadryl. I take calcium, potassium, fluoride, aspirin, Anaprox and hydrochlorothiazide. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: You present a complex problem.

Although a primary skin disorder — such as allergic reactions or eczema — may be the cause of your itchy skin, you must consider the possibility that you are experiencing the side effect of one of your many medicines. In particular, Anaprox, an anti-arthritis drug, and hydrochlorothiazide, a diuretic used commonly for high blood pressure, can cause itching and rash.

Ask your doctor for a referral to a dermatologist. Perhaps the skin specialist can diagnose your condition and advise you. For more information, I am sending you a copy of my health report, "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 3-year-old daughter rubs her genital area on furniture and toys. Could she be stimulating herself at this age? Is this normal? I correct her and tell her to stop but she keeps it up.

DEAR READER: Your daughter could, indeed, be stimulating herself. However, it's also possible that she may have an irritation of the reproductive tract. This type of activity is not usual in 3-year-olds, so I believe that she should be examined by her pediatrician. In any case, constant verbal correction is unlikely to serve any purpose other than to increase her discomfort. Check with a doctor for diagnosis and advice.

In young girls, this kind of self-stimulating activity may often reflect a physical problem or irritation; it is also sometimes seen as a consequence of child abuse. Therefore, before I label self-stimulation as psychological or inappropriate, I think it's reasonable to assume that the child does have a physical basis for the behavior.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years ago I woke at 4 a.m. and was deaf in both ears, became very dizzy and vomited. I was diagnosed as having labyrinthitis. Eventually I had the nerve to my left ear clipped. Well, it didn't help. I'm still dizzy, when I talk there is pain and vibration in my head and I have a constant roaring in my right ear. Do I have to live with this?

DEAR READER: The labyrinth is a delicate structure in each ear that aids our balance. It is directly tied in with nerves of hearing.

When the labyrinths are stimulat-

ed, as in motion sickness, vertigo and nausea result. Sometimes the labyrinths are irritated by inflammation, causing sudden and uncontrolled dizziness that can be disabling.

Evidently, your labyrinthine dysfunction was so serious that the doctors had to resort to cutting the nerve leading from the inner ear to the brain.

Because you are still having difficulty, I suspect that you need a referral to an ENT clinic in a teaching hospital. You probably require sophisticated testing to uncover the reason for your symptoms. Once the cause of your vertigo and auditory difficulties is diagnosed, the specialists should be able to administer effective treatment.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my health report, "Ear Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

## Nursing profession deserves respect

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

The health-care profession resembles an anthill: A complex community made up of thousands of individuals scurrying hither and yon, who perform dozens of tasks for the good of the inhabitants. In order for the alliance to run smoothly and accomplish its goals, the participants must work in a coordinated and interlocking manner. When one part of the organization is threatened, the whole system is put in peril.

Judging from my hospital experience and from what I've read, the nursing profession — traditionally a vital and necessary component of health care — is in trouble. And, sooner or later, this trouble is going to affect doctors and patients.

The bases for what some experts have termed the "nursing crisis" appear to be poor working conditions and job dissatisfaction. There are a number of reasons for this.

• Nursing is a dangerous profession. Nurses are at high risk of contracting the very disease they are helping patients to handle. For example, AIDS patients now occupy about 5 percent of New York City hospital beds, and this figure will almost certainly rise in the next decade, both for urban and rural hospitals.

• Nursing is a poorly paid profession. According to columnist George F. Will, writing in Newsweek magazine, salaries start at about \$21,000. Experienced nurses rarely earn more than \$30,000 annually, even after years of dedicated service. This travesty of advancement may be an important reason for the declining pool of young people who choose a nursing career.

• Nursing has become increasingly contaminated by record-keeping and trivial administrative duties. There is less patient care, the *raison d'être* of most nurses, the hands-on rewarding

activity that draws most applicants to the profession.

• Nursing is fraught with increasingly less job satisfaction, as nurses find themselves caught between insensitive doctors and a more demanding public. Many MDs continue to view nurses as handmaidens whose role is to take orders. When qualified nurses request and expect more responsibility, the frightened and defensive healers refuse to accept this changing orientation.

Pressure from the public sector is equally conspicuous. Patients are more seriously sick and require more individualized care than ever before. However, because of cost-containment measures in hospitals (where 65 percent of nurses work), nurses may be in short supply. Also, patients may either take longer to be healed or are discharged feeling more unwell than was the case a few years ago.

• Nurses are "falling off the candy curve." This means that as patients are discharged before they are completely cured, they no longer reach the point of recovery where they buy candy for the nursing staff. This candy-curve concept may seem inconsequential, but, according to Dr. Philip Alper in Medical World News magazine, it reflects the general lack of recognition given to today's nurses. While the metaphor may seem glib, it accurately characterizes a deep-seated work satisfaction problem.

Thus, the anthill simile is not far from the truth. If the nursing underpinning gives way, the whole enterprise — as we know it — will fall into disarray. You can't run a hospital without a contingent of nurses. This reality has been amply demonstrated when, on past occasions, nurses have gone out on strike.

Claire Fagan (professor and dean, School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania) warns that nursing is becoming an "invisible profession," composed of disenfranchised citizens "for whom there is a lack of public and political outrage." We are facing a nursing shortage because of an alarming drop in the numbers of qualified people seeking nursing training. This shortage will eventually translate into declining levels of quality medical care.

In short, we must give nurses the recognition and respect that they have so amply earned during their many years of service to people who need help.

In order to counterbalance the perception that nursing is an underpaid, brutally demanding, tension-filled, unsatisfying profession, we — as a society — have to provide nurses with more nurturing in the form of financial and emotional support. We should emphasize the value of nurses as able, versatile and dependable professionals.

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**Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma...**

## New name coming for Safeway stores

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A new, but yet undisclosed name, is among the next changes for Safeway stores in Oklahoma and parts of Kansas and Texas, new owners say.

Mac E. Raydon, executive vice president and chief operating officer of SWO Acquisitions Corp, said SWO has completed the first phase of acquisition, repositioning and remodeling of the stores and plans are being developed for the second stage.

"We have completed remodeling 15 of our stores and in those we have seen double-digit and triple-digit growth in that length of time," Raydon said.

Raydon said 1,000 new employees have been hired, employees are working more hours and sales and profits are up.

Raydon would not disclose specific numbers on the growth rate.

Raydon also declined to release the new name of the stores. He said the name will be announced in early January. The new name is part of the second phase of the

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## Presley record said suggested by Nixon

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon once suggested that Elvis Presley record some jailhouse rock at what is now a federal prison in an effort to discourage drug use.

Nixon made the suggestion during a secret visit the singer made to Nixon on Dec. 21, 1970, when Presley offered to help Nixon protect America from drugs, Esquire magazine reports in this month's issue.

A staff memo from Nixon listed five "suggestions for Presley activities."

Among them were: "Record an album with the theme 'Get High on Life' at the federal narcotic rehabilitation and research facility at Lexington, Kentucky."

The facility became a federal prison in 1974, the same year Nixon resigned in disgrace. By then Presley had a badge declaring him an honorary federal agent. But Lexington never got its album.

Presley died in 1977. According to court testimony, traces of 14 prescription stimulants and depressants were found in his body.

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## Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

As a media critic, New York Mets pitcher David Cone should be whapped repeatedly across his strike zone area with his own rosin bag.

It's one thing to call the opposing team players "high school" and "lucky," but bad-mouthing newspapers on the tee-vee, as he did before the rained out Oct. 7 division playoff game, moved quickly from preach-in to medd'lin.

Briefly put, Cone first encountered heat after he supposedly wrote a guest column in the New York Daily News which took personal potshots at two rival pitchers for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

When the Dodgers and their fans howled in opposition, Cone said he was misquoted, then claimed he did indeed say those ugly things but, in doing so, used bad judgment.

On the Friday night pre-game interview we saw, conducted by Al Michaels of ABC, Cone came clean. He said he never wrote the stuff in the first place, but only agreed to an interview by a Daily News sports staffer, who then wrote the pieces under Cone's byline and photo.

We were watching only about half interested, until he got to the part where he said he'd never trust newspapers again. Instead, he

## SDN Opinion Page

Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters-Quotables

said, he was only going to trust TV news because "you actually see it happening."

Yipes! The sins of newspapering that sinister little line conjured up sent us into a bad case of the pre-weekend heebie jeebies.

We ignored the fact that Cone was being interviewed by a TV-type and the fact that these interviews normally are rehearsed way before the cameras start to roll and the fact that the delivery of his line sounded about as sincere and spontaneous as a slumlord telling the jury that he thought his tenants were only keeping those rats around for pets.

The comment shot through our brain like a bolt of light because of the mentality behind it. The scary notion that there may be a whole bunch of folks who are slowly and dimly coming to that same conclusion.

To distrust what they read in favor of the "reality" of television. That the written word is somehow a suspect medium...a con job...another way of suckering in the dummies.

As to Cone's admittance-denial. The fact that a sports figure was paid a sum of money to supposedly "write" a column doesn't surprise us. It also sounds about as far away from "hard news" as it

gets. Columns are opinions and opinions ain't news.

Putting a false label on any product is bad business, as President Reagan found out when his aides admitted manufacturing quotes for him.

But we are addressing "news" here, specifically news in a newspaper. It may be written in the relative privacy of your office--hidden away and secret--but it isn't read there, and that is the catch.

When you write about what someone else did or said, that someone else and their aunts and their cousins and their next door neighbors are going to read about it.

And if there is one particle misrepresented or misquoted, the quiet of your nice private office is going to be violated by the ringing of a telephone. And if your screwup is bad enough, you're about to get your behind chewed.

Any medium--newspapers, TV or radio--have tricks where things are not exactly as they seem.

Hard news has a built in safety device which protects it from too much straying from the truth. It is eyeballed the hardest by the people it is written about.

## Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

When I was in the ninth grade, living in Richardson, a suburb of Dallas, the Beach Boys came to town. The year was 1966, and though I was a die-hard Beatlemania, I'd not lost my first love for this relatively clean-cut group from California who sang in melodious harmony about the agonies and ecstasies of adolescence, even though all five members had long since left that miserable state of existence behind.

I wanted to see them in the worst way. Unfortunately, I had a couple of little problems preventing me. First of all, my parents had a hard and fast rule: No going to rock concerts in the Big Bad City without parental supervision. Second, I'd already BEEN to see the Beach Boys once before, with my best friend, Carla Crawley, and her long-suffering father, who'd sat through a number of these thunderous events with his daughter. It was highly unlikely he'd be willing to endure the same group twice. And third, the tickets were a whopping \$5.50 then, a fortune that amounted to 11 hours of babysitting.

I knew better than to even

bother asking my father.

Not to be deterred, I schemed up the Perfect Plan, one that would almost force my daddy to take me to see the Beach Boys. Looking back, I can't imagine where I came up with such an idea.

First, I went to the local offices of the "Richardson Daily News" and asked to see the editor. He was a kindly man, balding and graying, and to his credit, kept a perfectly straight face through the entire interview. I told him that I was going to see the Beach Boys in concert in Dallas, and asked him if he'd like me to "cover it for the Daily News." I suppose it's merciful that I can't remember a word he said, but I do know that, after he agreed to look at the story, I was bodacious enough to ask him if he'd give me a press pass to enable me to get backstage.

Without one shadow of a smile, he typed me up a letter of introduction on "Daily News" stationery, signed it, and placed it carefully into a letterhead envelope. I promised to get the story to him on Monday after the concert. He said he'd be looking forward to it.

Then, I went to see Daddy.

I told him about how I was doing this story, see, for the "Richardson Daily News" about the Beach Boys concert and, well, he HAD to let me go or I'd die of mortification. Something like that.

So that's how he found himself, a couple of weeks later, surrounded by thousands of screaming teenagers in Memorial Auditorium with me and my OTHER best friend, Kathy Buck. Together we watched the likes of the Lovin' Spoonful and Chad & Jeremy and of course, the Beach Boys. (The "press pass" didn't fool the security guards, however, though you have to give a girl credit for trying.)

I worked all day the next day on the story, and my mother typed it up. I didn't hear anything from the editor for 10 days or so afterward, and I was beginning to feel pretty morose, plus I was having to avoid my dad somewhat, when all of a sudden, on Easter Sunday morning, the paperboy (who was a buddy of mine), dropped about 20 copies of the newspaper on our front porch. The editor had run it on the front page.

Daddy kept shaking his head with a smile and saying, "You told it just how it was. I'm so surprised. You described it just the way it was." And he'd shake his head some more.

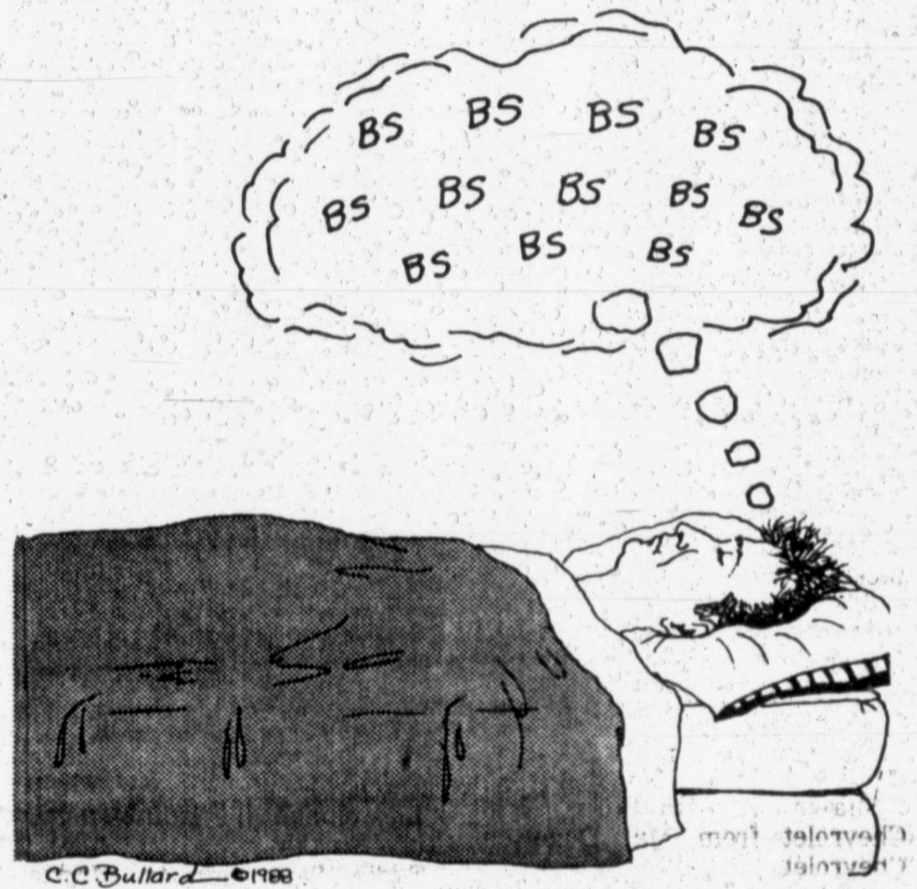
And I'd cock my head, real cool you know, and say, "Well, of COURSE I did, Daddy. That's what journalism IS."

It's been 22 years since that concert. The Beach Boys are still around, but Daddy isn't. I can't remember that editor's name, but I'll never forget what it felt like to read my words in print for the very first time, underneath my by-line. I now realize that there are many ways those three adults could have handled that brash kid to squelch her crazy schemes. The editor could have run me off, my dad refuse to take me, my mother not type the manuscript or drive me to the newspaper offices in the first place.

Instead, they gave me background support, just enough supervision to keep me out of trouble, and most of all, they never laughed.

I think maybe...just maybe...that's how writers get born.

## EVEN WHILE WE SLEEP



## SDN Week in Review

## Look Back

By Lilith McArthur

### SUNDAY October 9

The Texas Department of Corrections 1,000-man prison unit under construction northeast of Snyder was said on schedule and nearing 10 percent complete, it was reported Sunday.

By this coming week, the first walls were expected to be going up and, by early December, work at the site is expected to move into its busiest phase with up to 200 workers on site.

The Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit, Scurry County's second largest unified oil field, will now be operated by Exxon Company USA, it was reported Sunday.

Exxon officials announced that it has purchased all of the R.E. Smith interests in the unit, which involves acreage in both Scurry and Borden County.

Its purchase was approved Wednesday at a meeting of the Sharon Ridge Unit operators committee. At that meeting, R.E. Smith resigned as unit operator and Exxon was selected as successor unit operator.

### MONDAY October 10

Winners from Saturday's annual White Buffalo Days celebra-

tion here were announced Monday.

Float winners from the Saturday parade were the Snyder Boy Scouts winning first and the float entered by Our Lady of Guadalupe winning second.

Improved sales tax returns for Snyder continue to be the rule with the latest report from the state comptroller's office, it was reported Monday.

The latest monthly comparison indicates Snyder's return increased by 17.8 percent while the year-to-date figure showed a plus 11.7 percent total.

The so-called "19 to 21" group at Western Texas College is holding at one of the best levels ever as the institution moves into its 18th fall semester, trustees were told Monday.

These are the fulltime students--freshmen and sophomores--who are working toward an associate degree and who are on campus "in-class" from 12 to 15 hours a week.

The measurement used to profile them is the college's "contact hours," and this figure was quoted Monday at 255,472, the highest figure at WTC the past

four years.

### WEDNESDAY October 12

Some 100 members of the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association (WTGCSA) registered here Wednesday morning for a two-day "Turfgrass Conference" at Western Texas College.

Morning and afternoon sessions are slated into Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The deadline has passed to file for the special election due Nov. 8 to fill the 78th District's state representative's seat for the months remaining in 1988, it was reported Wednesday.

As expected, no new candidates surfaced other than the two already announced for the post's two-year term beginning Jan. 1--ex-Snyder mayor Rod Waller, a Republican, and David Counts, the Democratic nominee from Knox City.

Raising the monthly allowable income for Medicaid recipients is considered the Number 1 recommendation of 10 forwarded to state lawmakers by the 116 representatives of the Silver Haired Legislature recently in

Austin, it was reported Wednesday.

In their second biennial meeting since the auxiliary group was created by the state legislature, the representatives proposed that Medicaid beneficiaries be allowed to make \$1,062 monthly instead of the \$687 that is the current standard in Texas.

### THURSDAY October 13

A hopeful prediction that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) will be reconsidering an "investor's visa" for the Jack Pointeau family of Snyder was offered Thursday.

A California-based attorney who specializes in immigration cases, Eva Voisin, said "I now have high hopes. Immigration has been very responsive."

Characterizing it as a "one time recommendation," a Christmas bonus for Snyder ISD staffers was approved by the school board Thursday.

The action followed a recommendation from Superintendent Dalton Moseley. His recommendation was for a \$500 supplement for the district's 365 fulltime per-

sonnel; \$350 for two part-time staffers who work more than 20 hours per week; and \$200 for 16 individuals who work for the district less than 20 hours per week.

Snyder school board members will seek legal counsel to defend the district in a lawsuit brought against it by a local woman who claims the fact that she is black has been a factor in her not being re-employed as a teacher.

Following a one-hour closed executive session Thursday, trustees reconvened and directed Superintendent Dalton Moseley to contact Lubbock attorney Brad Crawford to schedule a noon hour meeting with the board Oct. 28.

### FRIDAY October 14

Federal regulators will provide assistance to financially-troubled Olney Savings Association, which has signed an agreement to be acquired or merged, officials said Friday.

Under the so-called "Southwest Plan," the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. will begin the process of finding aid for Olney Savings, which has a branch office in Snyder.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Leaders in the newly organized Deep Creek Chapter of American Business Women's Association were Joyce McCoy, Lisa Brumley, Jeffri Long, Karen Carmichael and Vivian Cochran.

Eric West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte West, was among six national finalists in a contest to be named national representative for Cub Scouts. Representing Texas and the South Central Region, West's achievement was the highest any Snyder cub scout had ever advanced in national competition.

With the addition of kitchen appliances, bath fixtures, and some added furniture, the restored Cornelius-Dodson house was opened to visitors during White Buffalo Days celebrations. The Snyder Garden Club was busy landscaping the grounds for the historic home.

1981 SHS graduate Barry Tubb was announced as a cast member of the TV series "Bay City Blues" and was slated to appear on "Hill Street Blues." He is the son of Dubb Tubb and the late Lynn Tubb. His grandmother is Ethel York.

### 10 YEARS AGO

City construction set a record for the fiscal year with the Cogdell Memorial Hospital wing a big part of the total. The year was one of the most active in production of living units with 51 single-family dwellings added to the city and a 48-unit apartment complex built. In all, 236 construction permits were issued.

Mary Garza was one of 53 Texas students recognized at the annual State Fair of Texas Honor Awards Dinner. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Garza, Mary was a member of the Texas 4-H Council.

Voting machines were used for the first time in Snyder ending paper ballot voting which had been used since the town's incorporation in 1886.

## SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,  
I hope the people of Snyder and surrounding towns know what they're losing when Dr. and Mrs. Mark Pate and family leave Snyder.

They are wonderful people and Dr. Pate is an exceptionally fine surgeon.

He has always taken the time and has gone out of his way to help people.

When our husband and father passed away, Dr. Pate took the time to talk to me and Larry and explain to us what he thought had happened as to why Bob had the heart attack. He also took the time to send to Lubbock for Bob's records to see if there had been any indication of Bob ever having any heart problems.

I'll always be grateful that they

lived in Snyder and that I had a chance to know them. I wish them well in their move from Snyder.

They will be missed.

Mrs. Bob Bagwell  
2103 Ave. N  
Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,

On Oct. 8th, I participated in Snyder's White Buffalo Days celebration with a booth showing my porcelain dolls in the arts and crafts show.

I want to thank Leona Wiggins for her part in planning this event. Your Snyder people were most friendly and appreciative of my dolls.

BUT...a problem arose concerning the stage entertainment. My See LETTERS, page 9B



# 'Little Rascals' hero boot rep

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Texan George McFarland has grown up in the motion picture business, again and again.

During a career that began in 1931 and spanned his third through 16th birthdays, he and his gang of friends were some of the best-known and loved childhood characters captured on film.

Known to millions of Americans as "Spanky," McFarland was a long-time little rascal and "Our Gang" member.

Now, 60, he has begun a new career as the national spokesman for the Justin Boot Co., and the company's Justin Juniors, a line of Roper-style boots made especially for children. He recently was in Midland talking

about his previous and current careers.

"I was probably 5 or 6 years old before I understood and realized that all kids weren't in movies," McFarland recalls, laughing. "This was my life — get up in the morning, go to the studio and during the day get somewhere in the neighborhood of three hours of schooling — not necessarily at the same time — take an hour for lunch and that leaves five hours of shooting for film."

The studio provided the "Little Rascals" with a private tutor.

"When we were shooting film, we went to school on the set, and when we weren't shooting film, we had a little room on the studio lot that was our school."

Working on "Little Rascals"

was no different than any other job, McFarland says.

"Some days you feel like it, and some days you don't, but you go anyway."

When he went home on weekends, he played with his neighborhood kids, whom, he realized as he grew older, were envious of the fact that he was only in-class three hours daily. By state law, children could not be on the set for more than nine hours a day.

But, until he was about 6, he thought the dads of his neighborhood's kids took them to a studio on Monday morning. The reason he didn't see them was quite simple.

"They just worked at a different studio," he says.

He's often asked, "Didn't you miss your childhood?" His reply is — "No. I had a different childhood, but it was my childhood, and I didn't miss it."

In addition to "Our Gang," McFarland also made 14 feature length movies, including "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray, "Woman in the Window," with Edward G. Robinson, and also worked with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery.

He recalls a newcomer who was introduced on the set one day.

"We were the stars in that day," McFarland says. "I remember how high he talked — slow and unusual. His hair was

fiery red back then, and he laughed a lot."

The newcomer was Red Skelton.

McFarland remembers the real life "Little Rascals" getting along with each other for the most part.

"We went to school together and we were friends, but we didn't socialize that much on weekends. We worked together all week. Come Friday enough is enough."

He's kept up with what's happened to such "Our Gang" contract players as Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Darla Hood, Joe Cobb and Porky.

Carl Switzer, who played Alfalfa, was killed in 1959 in an argument with his partner.

"He pulled a knife, and his partner shot him," McFarland says. "I really wasn't surprised. He was always a mischievous kid, and his parents didn't hold a very tight leash on him, and he wasn't blessed with a clear definition of right and wrong. When it happened, although I was disappointed to hear the news and of course I was sorry — we're all diminished by the loss of one of us — but it just didn't surprise me that much."

Darla Hood, one of the few exceptions where the character used his own name, died of a heart attack in 1979 and William Thomas, who played Buckwheat, died of a heart attack in 1980.

Still living are Joe Cobb, who,



**FIRST PLACE**—This afghan, made by Frances Reeves of Snyder, recently won first place at the State Fair currently underway in Dallas. The pillow, shown in the lower right hand corner, captured fourth place honors. Mrs. Reeves, who has crocheted for the past 45 years, entered the afghan in the 1987 Scurry County Fair and won the sweepstakes award. She later gave both the afghan and the pillow to her daughter who entered them in the State Fair. (Family Photo)

like Darla, played his own name, and Gordon Lee, who played Porky. Cobb is in poor health in a California nursing home and Lee is in Boulder, Colo., McFarland says. He adds, "Pete the pup died a long time ago."

"Little Rascals" never had two of any specific character. The children who played in the series "didn't drop out," he says. "They either didn't work out and their contract was canceled, or they got too old and their contract was not renewed."

The show's producers would come up with a character somewhat like the one leaving to replace him with, thus ensuring a flow of fresh faces all the time, McFarland says.

"When I reached 16, and they stopped making the comedies, I made the decision then — I told my parents — I wasn't going to make any more films," he says.

## Public Records

### New Vehicles

Ruben and Anita Felan, 1989 GMC Safari van from Howard Gray Motors.

C.S. Posey, 1989 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Sandra W. Thomas, 1987 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Vernon Wolf, 1989 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Sidney E. and Hugh B. Lusk, 1988 Dodge pickup from Elmore Chrysler-Dodge.

Glenda Morrow, doing business as Morrow Services, 1988 Dodge pickup from Elmore Chrysler-Dodge.

Wilson Motors, three 1989 Fords from Ford Motor Co. in Detroit.

John M. Altman, 1988 Chrysler from Elmore Chrysler-Dodge.

Robert D. Williams, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ina L. Smith, 1988 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Andy Moore, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mrs. Jean H. Yearwood, 1989 Dodge Caravan from Elmore Chrysler Dodge.

Shawn K. Ragland, 1988 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Wapnick and Mark Wapnick to Thomas L. Stern, Lots 4 through 9 in Block 36 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Tim Prather et ux to L.B. Minyard et ux, 2.1273 acres in Section 37, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

L.B. Minyard et ux to Tim Prather et ux, .2069 of an acre in Section 37, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Snyder Savings & Loan Association to Snyder Neighbors Sharing, two .688-acre tracts in Section 35, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Robert D. McKenzie et ux to Stanley E. Paregien et ux, Lot 4 in Block F of the Westridge Addition, Section 2, to the City of Snyder.

Elmer E. Holland et ux to James W. Newby, Lots 12 through 16 in Block 20 of the Greenhills Addition to the City of Snyder.

Eddie J. Strayhorn, independent executor of the estate of Jack D. Darby, to Eddyth Boren, Lots 7 and 8 in Block 9 of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Eddie Strayhorn to Dorothy Hall, Lots 8, 14 and 15 in Block 6 of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Eddie Strayhorn to Madge Sims, Lots 1, 2 and 10 in Block 7 of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Eddie Strayhorn to Waunita Strayhorn, Lots 9, 10 and 12 in Block 9 of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 5 in the Scott Replat of Block 5 of the Adams Addition and Lot 4 in Block 13 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder.

Mae Hancock to Keith Krop, .50 of an acre in Section 210, Bloc 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Billy L. Price to Carla G. Price, the northwest quarter of Section 7, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

James Clark to Bob Dupree et ux, the north one-half of Lot 3 in Block 6 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

Almedia O'Neal to Hubert R. O'Neal, .7967 of an acre out of the western part of Section 55, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Debra L. Graves to Guy L. Graves, Lot 4 in Block 3 of the Morningside Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Continued from page 8B

booth application stated that the hours were from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Early in the afternoon, the exhibitors and Leona Wiggins were told that the stage show would begin at 7 p.m. At this time, the lights would be turned off...only the stage would be lighted and chairs would be placed on the floor, into the booth area, for seating.

This situation was partially settled — at 7 p.m. the booths at the west end of the coliseum would be lighted and the ones nearest the stage would be partially lit. The result was that the ones near the front did not have enough light to sufficiently conduct any business.

But, most of all, the public address system was turned up so loud that only a loud, loud voice could be heard over it. Selling was impossible! Most of the exhibitors packed up and left.

My booth fee was paid for the hours stated, but communication between the planners of the event was lacking.

Some of the exhibitors left with a disappointed feeling for your city, perhaps the out-of-town people who had traveled the farthest.

I grew up in Snyder and graduated from Snyder High School in 1944 then moved away in 1945. This was my first association with Snyder in 44 years.

I will continue to be proud of the Snyder I knew — just disappointed in the Snyder 44 years later.

Perhaps next White Buffalo Days will be better?

Geneva Merle (Stansell) Miller  
5701 S. Co. Rd.  
Midland, TX 79703

SDN letter to the editor

To the editor,

The Ira PTA would like to thank the many merchants that donated advertising materials for our goody bags for the fall workshop. Thanks for helping support the Ira PTA.

Pam Helm  
Ira, Tx.

To the editor,

The Scurry County Chapter of NAACP sends special thanks to all who supported our food booth during the White Buffalo Days Celebration. Because of your support, we had a super successful day.

Evelyn J. Malone  
president  
Scurry County Chapter NAACP

athlete is not eligible to participate.

I want to stress to the people that the Special Olympics program is not school oriented. Special olympics is altogether a different program. The only requirement is to be 8 years of age or older (no limit) and be a retarded citizen. We have school children, we have Scurry County Work Center clients and we have some athletes that are neither of these.

Special Olympics is Special Olympics. We follow all state rules from Austin. Maybe this will clarify what we are all about and what we are trying to do for the handicapped of Scurry County.

Our concern is for the athlete and when the parents sign the release form the person is one of our athletes to be trained by qualified coaches to participate in our Special Olympics program.

Good luck Go-Getters."

Ruth Banks  
Local Coordinator  
Snyder Special Olympics  
2707 1/2 28th St.

In 1909, Einar Dessau of Denmark used a shortwave transmitter to converse with a government radio post about six miles away. It is believed to have been the first broadcast by a "ham" operator.

**Marriage Licenses**

Christopher M. Thompson and Addie L. Thompson, both of Snyder.

**Filed in District Court**

American Motorists Insurance Co. of Garland vs. Rebecca J. Terry, workman's compensation suit.

**Action in District Court**

Danny B. and Melanie K. Osborn, Donny D. and Janna L. Jones, Carla G. and Billy L. Price and Cynthia C. and Clements C. Greene, divorces granted.

**Warranty Deeds**

Peter F. Sheridan to First Western Savings & Loan Association of Colorado City, Lots 4, 6, 7 and 9 in the North Bank Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Sadie M. Vandiver to George W. Kitchens Jr. et ux, four acres in Section 259, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Katol Investments to J.L. Wadleigh et ux, .1623 of an acre out of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 21 and Lots 5 and 6 in Block 20 of the J.B. Chambers Addition in Block 16 of the W.L. Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition and 10th St.

Richard H. Norris to Mark S.

**ATTENTION**

Self employed individuals and persons laid off due to the economy may be classified as dislocated workers. If you fall into either of these categories, you may be eligible for a state sponsored re-training program funded under Title III of the Job Training Partnership Act. If interested please contact:

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West Central Texas Council of Government  
963 N. Judge Ely Blvd.  
Abilene, TX. 79601  
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Snyder, Texas 79549  
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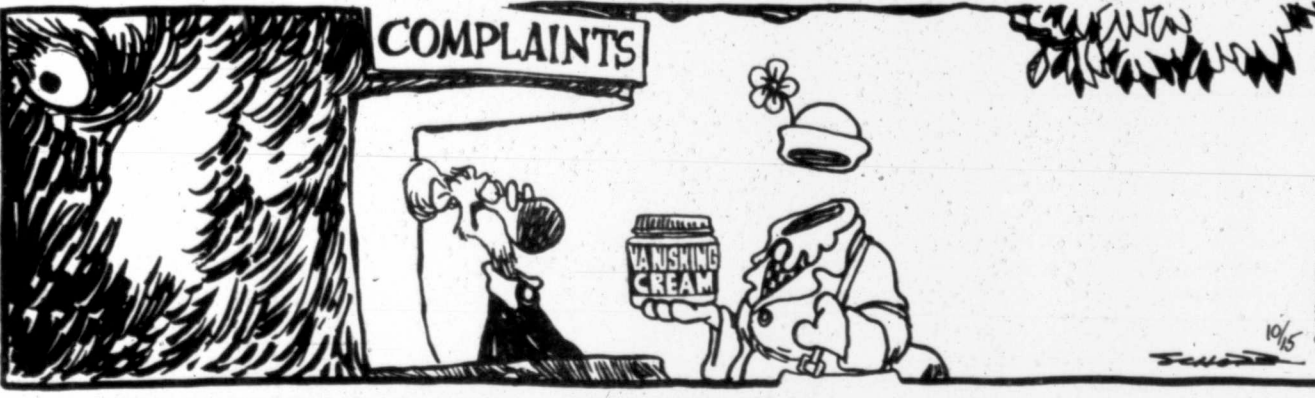
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THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



LIL' ABNER® by Al Capp



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



PUZZLES

- ACROSS
- Hawaiian island
  - Frighten away
  - Go by plane
  - Semiprecious stone
  - Work hard
  - Debtor's note
  - Enthusiastically
  - Negative word
  - Superlative suffix
  - Freshwater fish
  - Center
  - Participle ending
  - Naval addr.
  - Vow
  - Weirdness
  - Grain for grinding
  - Brahman title
  - In good condition
  - Wide shoe size
  - Comparative suffix
  - Explosive (sl.)
  - Right-of-way
  - Confused
  - Author Anais
  - Suburban restaurant
  - Gave up
  - Anger
  - Slippery
  - Marriage vow (2 wds.)
  - Not competent
  - Oklahoma town
  - Set up (golf ball)
  - Navigate
  - Western hemisphere org.
  - Past time
  - Piece of stage scenery
- DOWN
- Slime
  - Imitates
  - Verb following "thou"
  - Last mo.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

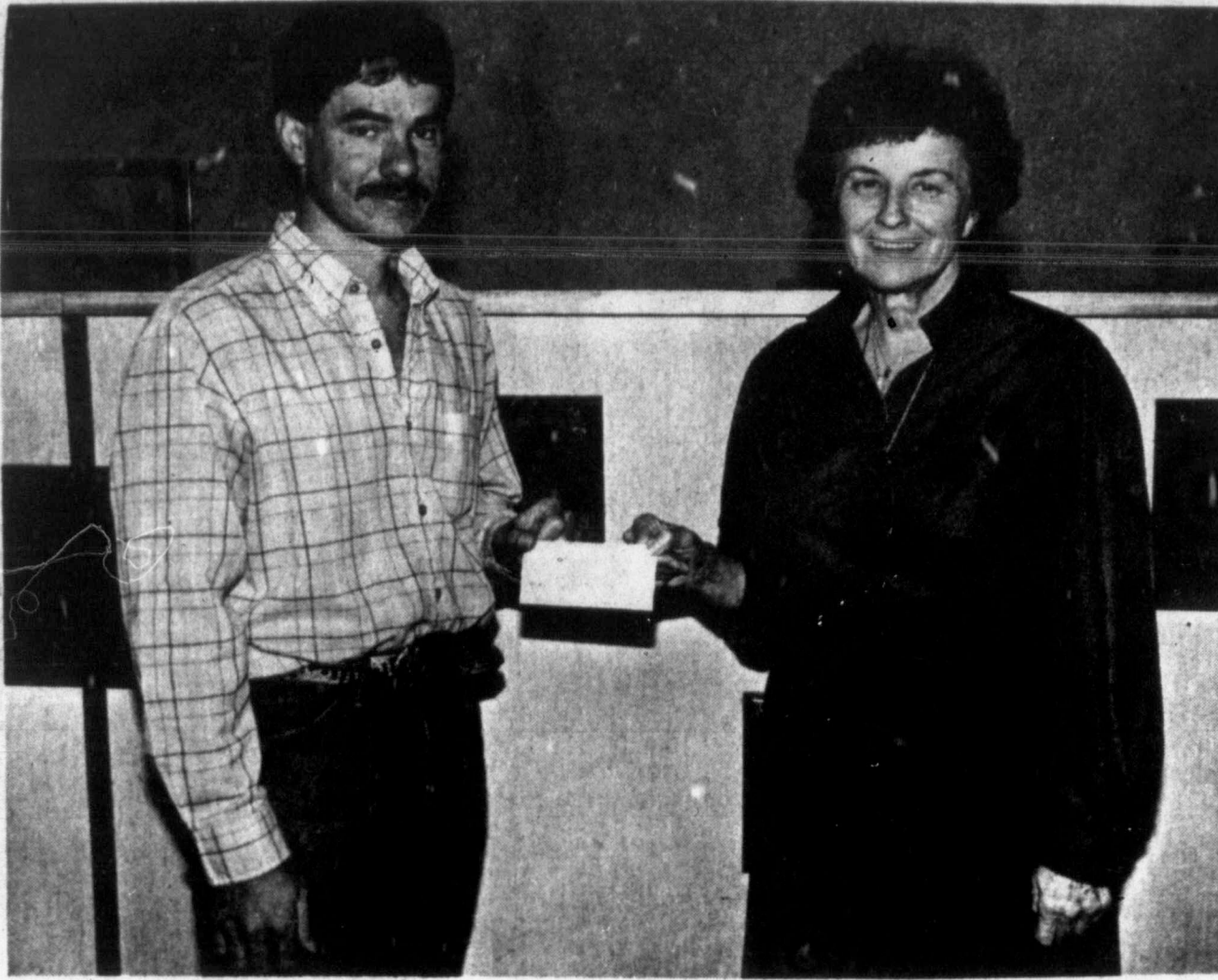


DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY





**JAYCEES DONATIONS**—The Snyder Jaycees last week donated some of the proceeds from the sale of buffalo burgers at the White Buffalo Days celebration to the White Buffalo Days Committee and the Scurry County Museum. In Photo one, Danny Engle, club president, presents a check to Elizabeth Potts, chairman of the White Buffalo

Days Committee. Mrs. Potts said the \$250 will be used to help rewrite the Whirlagig for next year's celebration. In the second photo, Donna Clawson, club secretary, presents a check for \$250 to Shirley Leftwich, director of the Scurry County Museum. Furrs Emporium donated the meat for the buffalo burgers. (SDN Staff Photos)

### Beaumont fire dog has nose for evidence

**BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)** — The latest addition to the Beaumont Fire Department's arson division has a nose for sniffing out even the most difficult-to-find evidence at fires.

For Cinders, an energetic 1-year-old Labrador retriever, detecting the traces of flammable liquids is fun.

"This is play for her, but it's work for me," arson investigator Allen Bouillion said recently as he put Cinders through a workout

in a fire-gutted house. Bouillion, Cinders' main handler, shares the dog's continuous training with investigator Brad Penisson.

Sentry Place Academy for Dogs and People in Jasper donated the dog, valued at \$6,000, to the Fire Department to advertise the dog's capabilities. The academy, which trains dogs for hunting, security and drug detection, recently added arson investigation to its training schedule.

Bouillion said Cinders is one of four flammable-liquid sniffing dogs in the country and the first in Texas.

The dog's first trainer in Jasper, Freddie Bouillion, Allen's brother, took advantage of Cinders' playful attraction to hunting for tennis balls. He injected a small amount of gasoline into one of a group of tennis balls to get Cinders used to hunting for the smell.

## Global network tracks stars

**AUSTIN (AP)** — An orange walnut appears to be circling a thin donut of the same color on a computer screen at the University of Texas. The color is random, but the ensemble represents two white dwarf stars about 600 trillion miles from Earth.

The unique computer graphic was developed from data never seen before by the world's astronomers. It was gathered in March by a new technique in which UT astronomers Ed Nather, 62, and Don Winget, 32, used the whole planet Earth as a giant telescope platform.

"We can get long, uninterrupted observations if we use several observatories rather than just one," Nather said. "As a star sets for one observatory, it rises for another located farther west."

composed of helium gas that has been stripped from the atmosphere of the walnut, or secondary star, by gravitational attraction of the primary star, which shines from inside the donut hole.

The picture "looks like the accretion disk of the early solar system," Winget said, "with the sun in the hole and the first planet, Jupiter, whipping around the disk. We can use it to test ideas about the early solar system."

They also discovered the some basic data from previous observations of white dwarfs were wrong, such as measurement of the time two of them take to circle each other.

Each participating observatory in the network shared a common piece of hardware invented by Nather called a 2-star photometer. Attached to the telescopes, the photometers measure the brightness of light from both white dwarfs at the same time.

Astronomers study white dwarfs for new information about the history of star formation in the early universe. White dwarfs have about the same mass as the sun although they are closer in size to the Earth. Their nuclear furnaces have run out of fuel and they are in a billion-year process of cooling to black globes.

"They go back to the first stars that were formed after the Big Bang that created the universe,"

Nather said. "That's the nature of our archaeological dig."

Operating the Whole Earth Telescope "was feeling our way into the dark technologically," said Nather, who anchored the worldwide relay from UT's McDonald Observatory in West Texas.

He said he got anxious at one point when McDonald was carrying the baton in the relay and clouds were threatening. But Winget called from Austin to say that the sky over the observatory in Hawaii was clear.

Politics proved more troublesome. Brazilians, for instance, are not allowed to work with South Africa residents because of embargoes in protest of apartheid. So, Winget said, the Brazilian observatory talked only with the Texans.

For 18 days in March, what they call the Whole Earth Telescope linked observatories in Australia, Hawaii, Arizona, Texas, Chile, Brazil, the Canary Islands, France and South Africa in continuous, 24-hour observations of a pair of white dwarf stars known to astronomers as PG1346+082.

"We thought of it as a relay race, passing the baton, and nobody wanted to drop it in the ocean," said Winget. "We'd get calls from people in the network wanting to know if 'the ball was still in the air.'"

The results stunned the Texas astronomers. For years, they had been putting up with small amounts of data gathered in sporadic one-night observations of the white dwarf stars that are in the final stage of stellar evolution.


"It was like hearing 10 seconds of an orchestra and then the sun comes up and we'd lose it," Nather said. "That's what was driving us crazy. The Whole Earth Telescope allows us time to pick out the individual notes. We're after the inner physics of the (white dwarf) process now."

Hearing the individual notes in the white dwarf symphony, they said, produced many surprises, including the data for the graphic created by an Amiga computer by graduate student Matt Wood.


Getting the data back to Austin by computer and telephone lines was also a hassle. But the astronomers said the project still cost only about \$100,000, paid for by the National Science Foundation and other sources — a shoestring budget compared with most scientific endeavors.

And while clouds over South Africa and the lack of an observatory between the Mediterranean and Hawaii caused small gaps in the 18-day data stream, the astronomers said, no time was lost to equipment problems.

In the graphic, the thin donut is



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**STOMACH CANCER**

The dietary habits of 391 diagnosed stomach-cancer patients were compared with a control group in a Louisiana State U. study. Although both tobacco and alcohol were factors in stomach cancer - diet was the main influence for the disease. High consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables and dietary vitamin C appeared to offer protection against stomach cancer.

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