



Sweetwater 55, Snyder 6
Monahans 17, Fort Stockton 5
Big Spring 31, Pecos 24
Andrews 28, Lake View 18
Ira 48, Hermleigh 0
Littlefield 20, Floydada 7
Post 6, Roosevelt 0
Denver City 17, Lamesa 0
Colorado City 21, Abilene Wylie 10
Baird 13, Roscoe 0
Rotan 41, Aspermont 8
Borden County 20, Dawson 16
Jayton 62, Goree 6

At 26 percent...

SJHS 'no pass' reported

No-pass, no-play figures released Friday at Snyder Junior High indicated 26.2 percent of students enrolled failed at least one grade during the first six-weeks.

By grade level, 28.8 percent of the seventh graders failed at least one subject; and 23.6 percent of the eighth graders.

Under the statewide mandate first implemented in the fall of 1986, 137 students--77 seventh

graders and 60 eighth graders--are now ineligible to participate in extracurricular activities for the coming six-weeks.

However, all of these students are not enrolled in such events, it was noted. The total number of combined failures for such activities as athletics or band--a figure which could include duplication in some areas--was 86.

Extracurricular activities af-

ected at the junior high include football, volleyball, band, choir and the areas of speech-drama.

The following are the number of those failing at least one grade based on grade level and activity:

Seventh Grade
—Band: 99 participating with 12 affected.

—Choir: 61 participating with 8 affected.

See NO-PASS, page 11A

The Snyder Daily News

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3 Sections, 38 Pages, 50 Cents



PRACTICE — The Snyder High School Black and Gold Marching Band was practicing on a foggy Tiger Stadium field Friday morning in preparation for UIL district marching competition Saturday at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene, where the band was to

perform at 6:30 p.m. Winners will advance to regional marching competition in Wichita Falls next Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

College-bound seniors face new test

TASP exam joins list of other state requirements

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

As a result of new state requirements, members of the senior class of 1989 hoping to attend college face a greater challenge than their predecessors.

Beginning next fall, all freshmen entering Texas colleges and universities will be required to take a basic skills test. And this exam must be passed before the student can accumulate beyond 60 semester

credit hours, the level where they would normally move from sophomore to junior-level status.

The test, called the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP), will be administered for the first time this coming March 4. Local educators say the indication is it will be heavily structured toward reading, writing and math comprehension.

The TASP is the latest result of sweeping legislation passed to upgrade Texas' public school and college-level academics.

These mandates include the exit level Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) test, which must be passed in order to receive a high school diploma.

This examination, to be administered this Tuesday and Wednesday to SHS juniors, tests mathematics and English language comprehension skills.

While the TEAMS test is a "basic skills" exam at the high school level, the TASP is designed to insure the student has the

math and English language abilities to "perform effectively" in an undergraduate degree program.

Beginning in March of 1989, the TASP test will be administered five times yearly at about 100 test centers throughout Texas.

Junior and senior level high school students may take the test. Its cost will be \$24, an expense borne by the student.

The test itself has been developed by National Evaluation Systems (NES) Inc. of

Amherst, Mass. and was created with input from more than 5,000 Texas educators.

To assist students, a study guide is being published by NES.

The test sections will include reading, mathematics and writing. Each of these will have from 40 to 50 multiple choice questions.

In addition, the writing section will require a 300-600 word essay.

Test designers say most students should be able to com-
See TEST, page 11A

Senior exit exam slated this week

The exit level Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) test will be administered to all Snyder High School juniors and those seniors who have not passed one or more sections of the test this Tuesday and Wednesday.

The students will be bused to the Scurry County Coliseum each day at 8 a.m. to take the test.

Parents are encouraged to insure their child is at school these two days. School officials note no make-up dates are permitted.

Students who miss the test will be tested again in May.

On Tuesday, the mathematics portion of the exam will be given. The English Language Arts test will follow on Wednesday.

See EXIT-LEVEL, page 11A

Scholarship Pageant entrants still sought

A list of eight interested applicants has been received for the Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant and chamber officials say they will still accept applications for more candidates in the weeks ahead.

"An ideal number would be around 15," noted Chamber Manager Bill Moss.

A preliminary meeting for prospective entrants was held last Thursday. The event itself is now planned for Jan. 7. It will be officially franchised and will qualify the winner to advance to the statewide competition July 3-8 in Fort Worth.

See PAGEANT, page 11A

Halloween carnival again due

The seventh annual Stanfield Halloween Carnival is scheduled next Saturday, Oct. 29, in the annex of the Scurry County Coliseum. It will be held from 6 until 9:30 p.m.

New events added this year will include a basketball free-throw booth with members of the Western Texas College men and women basketball teams assisting.

In addition, sack races will be held this year with prizes offered for the winning team and an entry fee of \$10.

Also new will be a "costume parade" with prizes offered for the best costume, a "toy walk,"
See CARNIVAL, page 11A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Anybody who thinks a woman's place is in the kitchen hasn't eaten at my house."

The Snyder Lions Club has been out in force during its annual light bulb sale. Proceeds from the sale go for sight conservation projects and funds are also used to buy eyeglasses for needy children.

As usual, Scurry County residents have responded in a positive way. Also as usual, veteran Lion Cecil Boren, retired Snyder National loan officer, has sold more bulbs than all the other members combined.

Last Tuesday night, an incident happened that might cause Lions to run over one another in order to outsell Boren. It would if you didn't have to tell the end of the story.

Max von Roeder, past district governor of Lions, was selling in a west Snyder neighborhood. He rang the doorbell and waited for the lady of the

house to answer.

When the door opened, there stood a stunning, blue-eyed blond without a stitch. In fact the only thread in sight was the towel in her hand.

But before the Lions got too excited, von Roeder had to reveal the beautiful young lady was about three years old.

Car dealer Howard Gray spent a few days watching the leaves turn in the mountains of Ruidoso. One evening, he and wife Earline ate at a steak house there.

Gray said the food was good, but doesn't recommend ordering a sandwich there. The only sandwich on the menu is peanut butter for \$13.95. For three dollars more, the house will gladly add jelly.

Gray inquired about the novelty item. He learned that no one had ever ordered it, but it gets lots of conversation.

Sunday

Oct. 23, 1988

Ask Us

Q. — Is the Cogdell Memorial Auxiliary doctor's scholarship still active and are there any medical students still using it?

A. — There is one student still in the program, an obstetrics-gynecology specialist still in residency. No new scholarships are in the offering at this time, it was noted, since the funds for these have been depleted.

Local

Wyeth event

The birthday of artist N.C. Wyeth will be observed Sunday at the Diamond M Museum of Fine Art. In tribute to the artist, the museum will show three video tapes about his life and work, the first showing around 1:30 p.m. and the final showing about 3:30 p.m.

Image session

Western Texas College's Image program for women will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Senior Center.

Play slate

Nightly performances at 8 o'clock are scheduled Saturday, Sunday and Monday for the Western Texas College theatre department's comedy "Noises Off."

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

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students.

Pols invited

A "political information coffee" is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the junior high patio area, to be followed at 8:25 a.m. by a short program.

Candidates for local, district and state offices have been invited to attend. At the program, the highest ranking candidate from both political parties will be given four to five minutes to speak regarding each party's beliefs.

Candidates will be invited to address social study classes during the day also.

Chili supper

The Snyder Band Boosters are planning a chili supper next Friday from 5 until 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

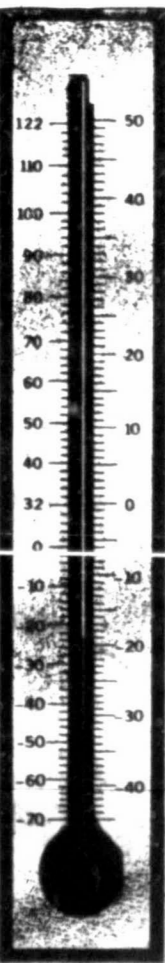
At Hermleigh

The Hermleigh Booster Parent Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Plans for a Halloween carnival Oct. 31 will be made.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 63 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 56 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 20.30 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers and a few thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Sunday, partly cloudy, turning windy and cooler during the morning. High in the lower 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph, shifting to the north 20 to 30 mph and gusty by late morning. Lake wind advisories will be required.



\$85,000
\$80,000
\$70,000
\$60,000
\$50,000
\$40,000
\$30,000
\$20,000
\$10,000
\$000

Silence is said golden for IRA

LONDON (AP) — To critics, the British government has forsaken democracy with its decision to end the right of suspects to remain silent under police interrogation in Northern Ireland.

But supporters, including distinguished judges, hailed the announcement Thursday by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government as a sensible, long overdue move that will mean fewer terrorists go free.

Either way, Mrs. Thatcher's government is prepared to dump the British equivalent of the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment. The Fifth Amendment holds that no person "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself ... without due process of law."

New laws, expected to be passed for Northern Ireland by January and for England and Wales by 1990, will allow a judge or jury to deduce, if they wish, that a suspect's refusal to answer police questions after arrest is an indication of guilt.

At present, courts are not allowed to take into consideration a suspect's silence — under laws dating from the 17th century and designed to protect illiterate suspects from unfairly or wrongly incriminating themselves.

times have changed.

In Northern Ireland, where the law is aimed mainly at the Irish Republican Army, police find guerrilla suspects well-trained in how to sit it out: staring at a wall through days of interrogation, sitting with their heads between their legs to avoid eye contact with interrogators, or lying under a table.

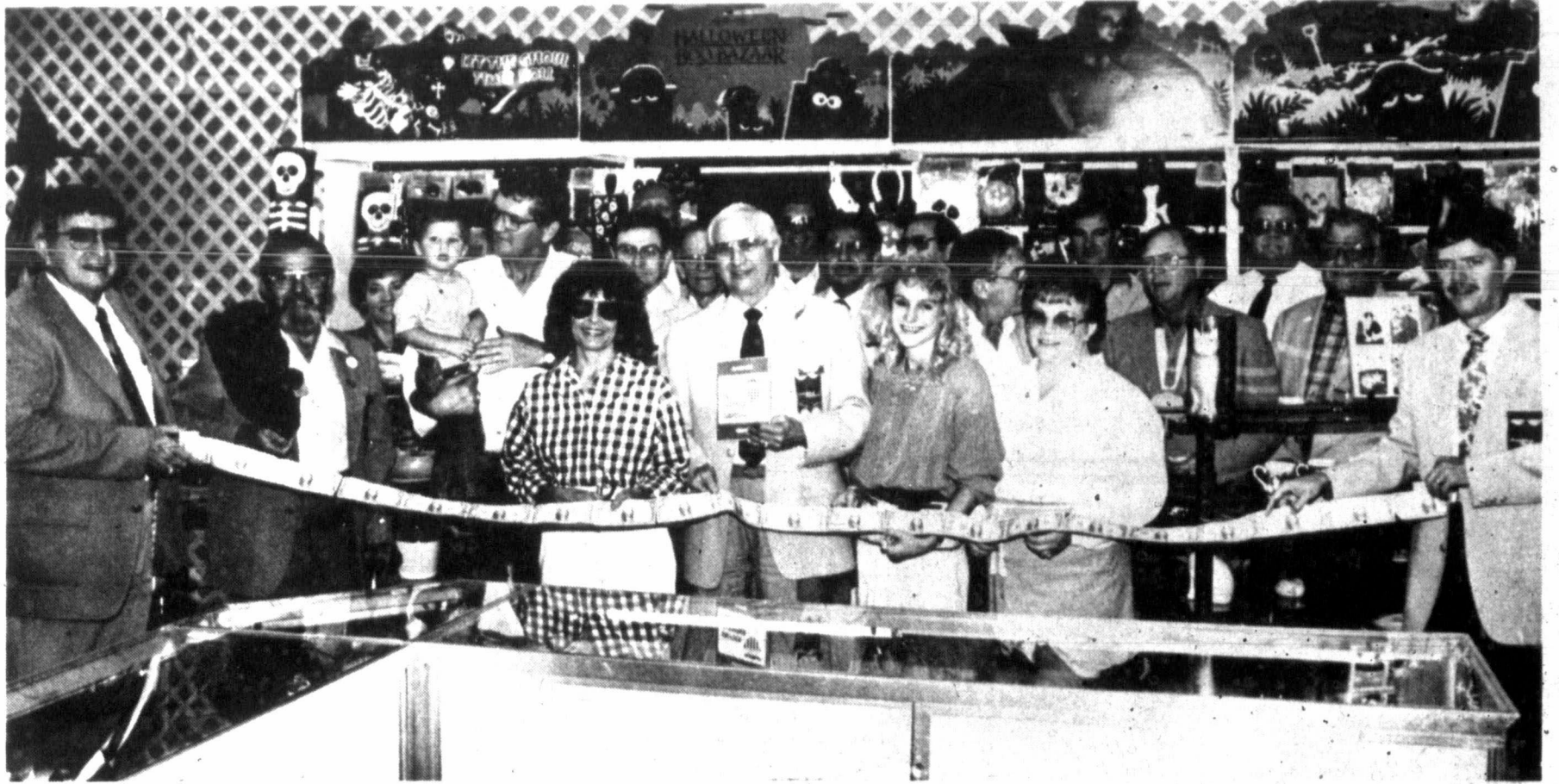
Computer users meeting slated

October is Computer Learning Month and Western Texas College will sponsor a special meeting for local computer users on Oct. 24.

The program will be held from 7-8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall with Britt Canada, assistant professor of computer science, in charge.

"In this meeting we will review computer-related learning activities," Canada said. "The activities are designed to demonstrate the variety of ways that you and your family can use your computer. Different software packages will be discussed."

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



A PLEASURE — The Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats formally opened a new business on the east side of the downtown square. The Pleasure Is Mine, last week with owner Virginia Bloom, front row in the checked shirt, sales clerk Kayla Key and manager Pam Reston.

The store features Hallmark cards and gifts. In an opening-related drawing, Cindy Potts won a light and motion ornament and Eva Rodriguez a \$20 gift certificate. (SDN Staff Photo)

100th Congress ends productive run

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100th Congress, ending a productive two-year run Saturday with an early morning flurry of legislative action, sent President Reagan a compromise bill providing new weapons to fight the war on drugs.

Congress also approved tax adjustment legislation with a three-year price tag of \$4.1 billion.

It upped the ante for Wall Street inside traders, passing legislation to increase fines and prison terms for individual offenders and to penalize investment firms that permit the practice.

But efforts to impose economic sanctions against Iraq for poison gas attacks against Kurdish villagers were blocked in the House.

Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the sanctions bill was bottled up by House members beholden to "special interests," including the U.S. oil and agricultural industries. He vowed to try again on sanctions legislation early next year.

A struggle to reconcile differences between the House and Senate versions of the anti-drug bill caused Congress to abandon plans to adjourn for the year in early October.

Many senators, including virtually all of those up for reelection on Nov. 8, had left town

and a handful of senators remained to guide the Senate through the final hours of the 100th Congress. All bills were adopted by voice votes.

In the House, the anti-drug bill was adopted 346 to 11. The tax adjustment bill passed, 358-1.

The Senate finally adjourned at 3:16 a.m., about 20 minutes after the House closed down.

"The 100th Congress came in like a lion and it is about to go out like a lion," said Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., moments before the final gavel cracked.

Hours before adjournment, House and Senate leaders called President Reagan to announce the end was near.

"The 100th Congress is coming to a star-spangled close," the president was told by Byrd who wore a star-spangled tie for the occasion.

Byrd and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas told reporters they believe the 100th Congress has compiled the most productive record of any Congress in 20 years.

The drug package would fight illegal drugs through law enforcement, stiffer penalties, treatment, rehabilitation, education and aid for authorities in drug-producing countries.

It would make it possible for those possessing small amounts of drugs for "recreational" use to be hit with up to \$10,000 in civil fines and, beginning next September, to face loss of student loans and other federal benefits for even a possession conviction.

Murders committed or ordered during drug-related felonies could result in imposition of the death penalty. Serious drug offenses would carry stiffer

minimum prison terms.

The original purpose of the tax bill was to correct errors in the 1986 tax overhaul. But in its final form the bill does more than that.

The agreement carries a \$4.1 billion price tag over three years and a "bill of rights" for taxpayers.

More than two years in the making, the legislation now includes tax relief for farmers, free-lance writers, owners of mutual funds, recipients of employer-financed tuition and a variety of other interests. It also includes selected tax increases to pay for those benefits.

Classes slated in dough art

Two dough art classes are scheduled at Western Texas College on Oct. 31.

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. Both classes will meet in the Scurry County Museum building with Martha Gist as instructor.

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

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.

Grover Cleveland, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, was born in Caldwell, N.J., in 1837.

Pressure to pass the tax bill came mainly from farmers, who would benefit by no longer being required to pay the federal diesel tax and by being allowed to deduct some expenses of producing livestock before the animals generate income.

Pressure also came from accountants and other tax professionals, who were seeking corrections for hundreds of errors and ambiguities in the big tax overhaul enacted in 1986.

The volume of foreclosed properties in the United States is nearly \$25 billion, according to Paeline National Management.

Adult Education/Extension Services

Schedule of Classes

Course	Begin	Days	Time	Fee
Dough Art (2 Classes)	10/31	M	1:30-6:30	'20
Spanish, Conversational	11/2	W	6:30pm	'65
Photographic Fundamentals	10/18	T	6:30pm	'25
Weight Control	10/17	MWF	1:00pm	'30

FUTURE CLASSES (to be scheduled) CALL AND SIGN UP

Accounting (Beginning)	Drapery Making	Nursing Home Courses
Animal Nutrition	Drivers Education (age 15 prior to 1:23-89)	Nutrition
Cabinet Making	Emergency Medical Technician	Principles of Salesmanship
Cake Decorating	Firearms (basic)	Reading (increasing comprehension & Speed)
Child Care Courses	Food Service Sanitation & Safety	Real Estate (need by request)
Computer Office Productivity	How to Start Your Own Business	Short-hand (basic)
Correctional Officer Training Program	Hunter's Safety	Umpire/Referee
CFR (medical personnel)	Interior Design	Water Safety
CFR (non-medical)	Lawn Care (basic)	Writing for Pleasure & Profit (beginning)
CFR Instructor	Lutes 123	Writing for Pleasure & Profit (advanced)

573-8511, Ext 240.

Western Texas College

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Neilda Word
Customer Service

An employee of Snyder National Bank for four years, Neilda Word performs a variety of tasks—bookkeeping, research on accounts and customer service.

A resident of Scurry County for 38 years, she went to school in Hillsboro and attended Hill Junior College. "I love my job and the people I work with—both employees and customers." She says she is impressed with the dedication Snyder National has to the community and to bank customers.

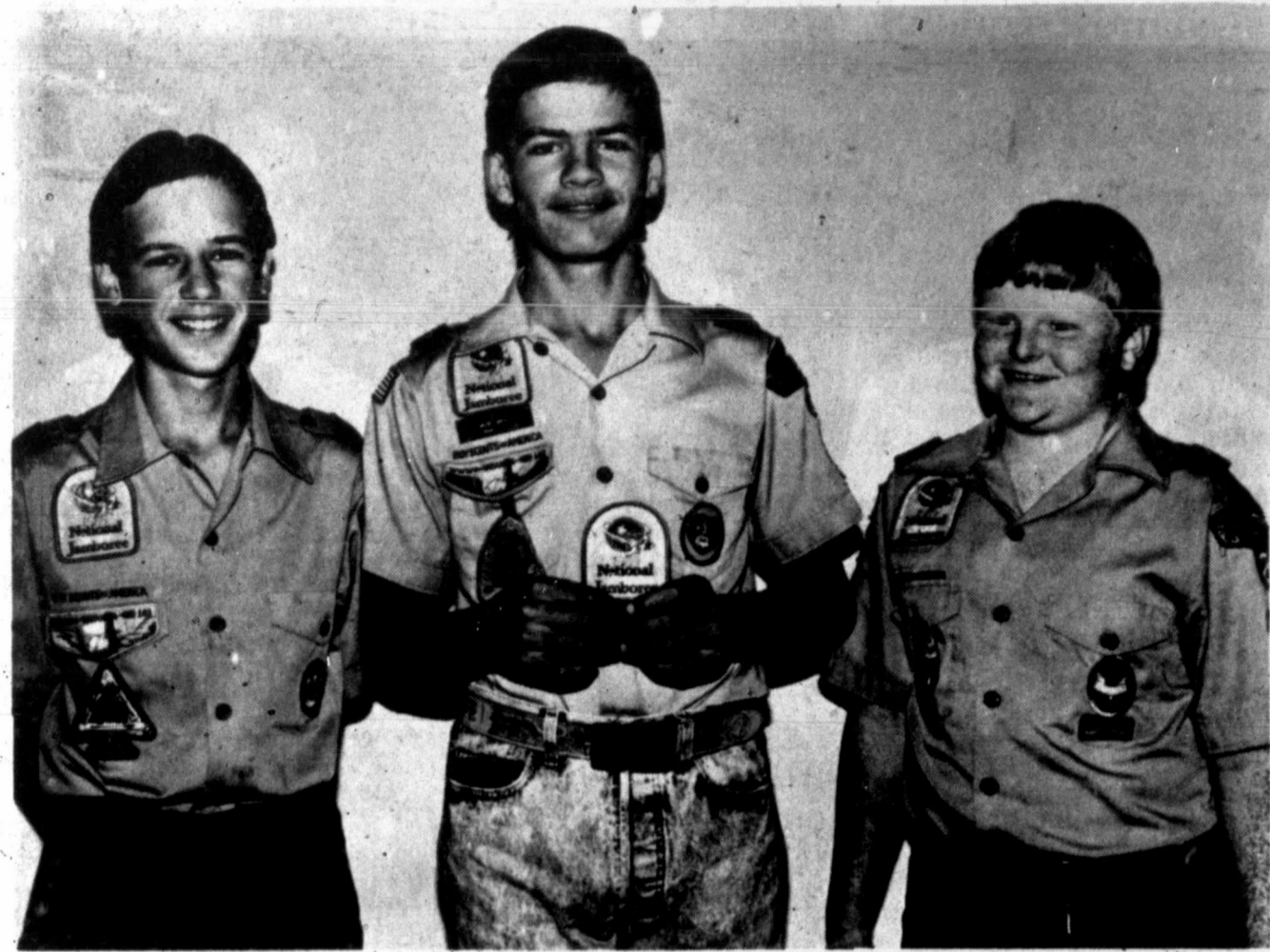
A member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church where she sings in the choir and teaches a 4th grade class, she also enjoys her 10 grandchildren, reading, sewing, canning and working about the house. She has four adult children—David Word, Amy Hall, Carol Graves and Elizabeth Ballinger.

Member FDIC

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AWARD WINNER
1988

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JAMBOREE-BOUND — Boy Scouts Shane Terry, left, Brian Earles and Dane Farley have registered with the Buffalo Trail Council to attend the National Jamboree next summer at Ft. Hill, Va., and Washington, D.C. Not shown are Patrick Earles, Robert Kimmel, Jason Cooper and Robert Patterson. (SDN Staff Photo)

State Fair shootout leaves one dead, three wounded

DALLAS (AP) — A shoot-out on the midway at the State Fair of Texas late Friday left one dead and three wounded, including a police sergeant shot in the hand when he grappled with a gunman.

Two other officers were injured in related scuffles, and numerous bystanders were hurt when they were knocked down or trampled as thousands fled from the site of the gunfight, just outside the Cotton Bowl.

The sergeant, Manuel Vasquez, 37, was in stable condition early Saturday morning at Baylor University Medical Center, where he underwent surgery.

The man who police said shot Vasquez died of multiple gunshot wounds, according to Baylor nurse Debbie Mecham. His name was not released.

Garza Theatre planning play

POST—One of Neil Simon's funniest comedies, "The Sunshine Boys," will open at the Garza Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 27, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 30.

West Texas' own Will McCrary, who is designing and directing the show, is co-starring with area favorite Lonnie Welborn.

The show concerns two popular stage comedians who worked together in the final days of Vaudeville, but who years ago abandoned their act because of their complete dislike for each other. After not having spoken to each other for 12 years, in the play they are brought together again for a laugh-filled confrontation.

Performances begin at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Call the Garza Theatre box office at 573-4005 for information and reservations. The box office is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The incident apparently began about 11:45 p.m. with a shooting in a fair restroom, said Dallas police Capt. John Holt.

An officer who overheard the shot chased several people through the midway crowd and found the sergeant, the gunman, and another man struggling on the ground, Holt said.

He said the gunman pointed a pistol at the officer in pursuit. The officer fired, the man returned fire, and the officer shot a second time, Holt said. He did not identify the officer.

In addition to the gunman and the police sergeant, two other men were shot, one in the restroom and one on the midway, Holt said.

They were identified by Parkland Memorial Hospital nurses as Richard Vasquez, 35, of Dallas, and Joey Henry, 23. Vasquez — no known relation to the police sergeant — was in serious condition with a wound in the left chest. Henry, also in serious condition, was shot in the back, said an emergency room nurse who declined to give her name.

At Baylor, Sgt. Vasquez' mother, Druba Vasquez of Irving, was told by another family member that the sergeant was in danger of losing a finger and had burns on his hand.

Ms. Vasquez said she always worried about her son's career. "You have to be concerned," she said. "It's a dangerous job."

A witness to the shooting said Sgt. Vasquez saved his life.

"If it hadn't been for that cop, I would have got shot. He got hold of his (the gunman's) hand," Lee Rodriguez said. He and his family were leaving the fair when the shooting broke out and the combatants fell on top of Rodriguez' pregnant daughter, Vickie Rodriguez, 18.

She was one of seven pregnant women treated at Parkland and Baylor for injuries or premature labor caused by the fair-goers' stampede. Baylor officials said they treated five other people trampled or bruised in the crush.

Police were still trying to

determine early Saturday what triggered the violence.

The police shooting came on the heels of a brawl between black and Hispanic fair-goers, said police Cpl. D.H. Boy. He did not know if there was any connection between the brawl and the later shootings.

Boy was being treated at Baylor for a bruised arm, suffered when he arrested a young Hispanic man who had a handgun in his waistband, the officer said.

A crowd had followed Boy and other officers as they led the man to a substation shortly before Sgt. Vasquez was shot, Boy said.

When Boy and other officers realized an officer had been shot, they began moving through the panicked fair-goers to help him.

"It was pretty scary. They were all coming at us and you didn't know who had a gun," said Boy, 42, who has been a Dallas officer for 10 years.

"All I know is it got wild out there real fast," he said.

Cancer Society holds meeting

The Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society met Monday afternoon at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Those present were Barbara Bigham, H. W. Cargile, Leona Wiggins, LaVada Cates, Nancy Wilson and Bill Bailey of Abilene.

Wilson stated that the booth at the recent fair had a very good response.

Bailey told of a new program used by Cook's Children's Hospital in Fort Worth used to treat children suffering from a certain form of cancer. He also stated that District 16 had a good year in fundraising, patient services and education programs.

Plans were made for the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 17 and for a fundraising event, a barn dance featuring Richard Long's Prairie Fire on Nov. 19.

The next meeting is Nov. 21.

TO THE VOTERS OF SCURRY AND BORDEN COUNTIES OF TEXAS

When the incumbent Republican District Judge Gene L. Dulaney recently came by to "personally ask" you to vote for his re-election as 132nd District Judge, did he:

Tell you he was the Republican candidate seeking re-election...

...and explain why the political card he gave you says he is independent and mature;

...and explain that he would be 69 years of age on November 19, 1988;

...and explain if he were not able to complete his four year term, the Republican Governor would appoint his replacement and who that may be.

Tell you that he had prior judicial experience.

...and explain that it was as municipal judge for the city of Snyder, Texas, primarily hearing traffic tickets, before his current term.

Tell you that in January, 1985, the month he was sworn into office, he purchased a new desk, chair, and credenza from a furniture store in Lubbock, Texas, for a total of \$5,995.00 for the 132nd District Judge's office.

...and explain that he was conservative and that was the best deal he could get for the taxpayer's money.

...and explain that the auditor signed two separate checks, one for the new desk and credenza dated February 25, 1985, for \$4,880.86 and one for the new chair dated March 18, 1985, for \$1,114.00 both payable to Cagle's in Lubbock.

...and explain that by separating the two purchases the COUNTY did not have to take competitive bids for purchases over \$5,000.00. See: public records, B.J. Bartels, County Auditor, Scurry County Courthouse, 573-7121.

Tell you that on May 21, 1986, he awarded \$5,000.00 as damages for the loss of two cuttings of dry land alfalfa in Scurry County, Texas, that had not been irrigated for at least three years.

...and explain how you grow dry land alfalfa during drought years. See: Cause No. 15,047, 132nd District Clerk's Office, Scurry County, Texas, 573-5371.

Tell you that on March 15, 1988, he awarded \$18,000.00 in equipment to one of the parties in a divorce suit, when the equipment did not belong to either party.

...and explain that he attempted to correct it by ordering the husband to pay his wife \$18,000.00 in cash because he could not award the equipment to her. See: Cause No. 15,985 132nd District Clerk's Office, Scurry County, Texas, 573-5371.

Tell you that for the 3 years and 9 months that he has been in office, he has had a regular practice of mailing congratulatory letters to various individuals in Scurry and Borden Counties.

...and explain the letters were typed at his direction by the court co-ordinator on the county's typewriter, during office hours, using the District Judge's stationery and postage all at tax-payer's expense!

...and explain why other political letters that you receive that state "Not printed or paid for at tax-payer's expense" did not apply to him. See: 132nd District Clerk's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 573-5371.

Tell you that he tries to save the county money.

...and explain that he had spent \$33,158.23 from January 1, 1985, through September 30, 1988, compared to \$8,962.22 the Honorable Wayland G. Holt spent between January 1, 1981, through December 31, 1984, a difference of \$24,196.01!

Vote for common sense...

Vote For PETE GREENE... 132nd DISTRICT JUDGE!

(Political advertisement paid for by friends and supporters of Laaland W. "Pete" Greene, Treasurer, Democratic Candidate, 132nd District Judge, Scurry and Borden Counties of Texas P.O. Box 125, Snyder, Texas 79549.)



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8x12	'870	'696
8x12	'920	'736
8x12	'995	'796
8x16	'1346	'1077
10x12	'1295	'1036
10x16	'1650	'1320
10x16	'1795 at cost	'1293
10x20	'2175	'1740
10x20	'2390 at cost	'1850



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One of three trapped whales missing and presumed dead

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — One of three trapped whales disappeared under the ice and was presumed dead today, a biologist said only hours after rescuers scored their greatest success in moving the animals closer to open water.

The whale named Bone was last seen late Friday afternoon, said Geoff Carroll, a North Slope Borough biologist helping lead the effort to rescue the three California gray whales.

By midnight, Carroll and others on the ice near this small town on the Arctic Ocean had given up hope that Bone might rejoin the others. Bone, Crossbeak and Bonnet have stuck together since becoming trapped in unseasonably heavy ice more than two weeks ago during their annual migration southward.

The missing whale got its name because skin on its snout had been rubbed down to the bone by the rough ice surrounding a breathing hole that kept the mammals alive. That condition may have led to Bone's death, said biologist Craig George.

"Once they get a bone infection, they go pretty quick," George said.

Eskimos led the whales almost a half mile closer to open water earlier Friday by carving a string of 24 breathing holes in the ice away from the main hole the animals had been using.

Meanwhile, a helicopter-dropped concrete "bullet" bashed a trail from the direction of the open water.

About two dozen Eskimo

volunteers, many of them bowhead whale hunters, worked about eight hours to cut the 10-by-30-foot holes with chain saws.

"The whales have moved all the way to the 24th hole," said Col. Tom Carroll, commander of the Alaska Army National Guard's portion of the rescue effort. "I'm not sure how they did it, but leave it up to Eskimo ingenuity."

De-icers, which keep the holes open by agitating the water, freed the Eskimos to work on new holes. Until two Minnesota men brought the devices earlier this week, rescuers had spent all their time keeping the original breathing holes from freezing up.

Another dozen de-icing devices and a dozen more chain saws were on the way to Barrow.

A huge CH-54 Skycrane helicopter loaned by the Guard began working toward the whales from about four miles away, so as not to scare the mammals. It used a 5-ton, steel-tipped concrete block suspended from its belly to punch four 15-to-20-foot holes in the ice at 75-yard intervals.

"They hover the helicopter 20 feet over the ice, and drop the 'bullet,'" said Spec. 4 Wade Palmer, a Guard spokesman. "It drops through the ice on the second or third try. Then they pull it back out."

A second Skycrane abandoned the repeatedly frustrated effort to tow a 185-ton icebreaking "hover-barge" 230 miles from Prudhoe Bay, and was to fly to Barrow today to help bash more

holes in the ice, said Tom Carroll. The first helicopter began working just inside a troublesome ice ridge that blocks the path to freedom and lies about a quarter-mile from an area of open water leading to the sea.

The ridge, formed when drifting pack ice collided with ice anchored on the ocean bottom, is too thick to be punctured by the helicopters, and demolition experts were on their way to assess the situation, said Geoff Carroll.

The Soviet Union offered Friday to send an icebreaking vessel now 300 miles from Point Barrow to help carve a path for the trapped whales.

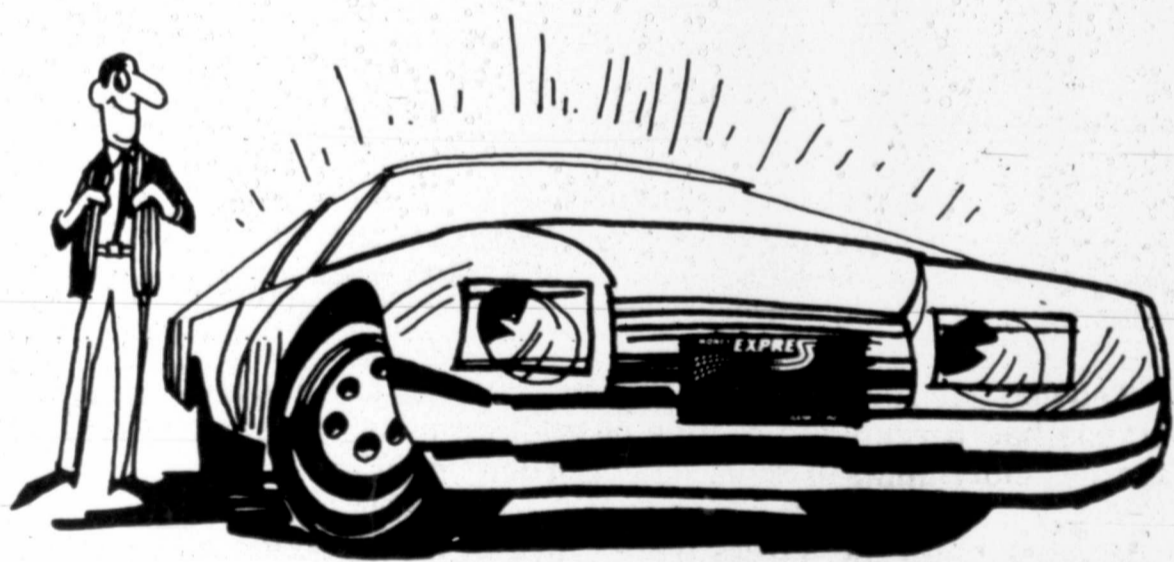
Senior center menu

- MONDAY**
Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce
Golden Carrots
Blackeyed Peas
Three Bean Salad
Coconut Pudding
- TUESDAY**
Oven Fried Chicken Strips w/Gravy
Cream Style Corn
Broccoli
Pineapple-Cheese Salad
Chocolate Cake
- WEDNESDAY**
Ham & Butter Beans
Brussel Sprouts
Hominy
Tomatoes
Bread Pudding
- THURSDAY**
Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy
Lima Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Ranger Cookies
Mixed Fruit
- FRIDAY**
Fried Catfish
Spinach
Scalloped Potatoes
Lettuce Wedges
Peach Cobbler

Golden K Kiwanis Club TURKEY DINNER

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IN MEMORY OF HUGH TAYLOR — Viola Stirl of Hermleigh received the Hugh Taylor Award for accumulating the most points with her culinary entries in the recent Scurry County Fair. Taylor's grandson, Drew Bullard, presented the award. At left is her husband, Walter. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pinochet changes cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Military President Augusto Pinochet changed half of his Cabinet and flatly ruled out an early departure from power, rejecting a demand by the opposition parties that defeated him in the Oct. 5 referendum.

Speaking at a ceremony in which he swore in the new ministers Friday, Pinochet also, for the first time, appeared to rule out his candidacy in a competitive presidential election next year.

"I will hand over my post to the person that citizens elect freely, secretly and in an informed fashion on Dec. 14, 1989," the election date, the 72-year-old president and army commander said.

Although most legal experts say the constitution bars him from running in the election and succeeding himself, there has been open speculation, including by high-ranking government officials, that he might seek a legal loophole.

The constitution calls for his term to end in March 1990, when he will be succeeded by the winner of the December 1989 election.

Pinochet brought in eight new ministers, all civilians, to his 16-man Cabinet, and shifted one to a different ministry. He kept seven others, including some military officers.

In the most important

change, he named Carlos Caceres, a 48-year-old U.S.-educated economist, to replace Sergio Fernandez as interior minister, by far the most potentially politically powerful post in the Cabinet.

The opposition and even some pro-government politicians had called for the removal of Fernandez, who had firmly rejected opposition demands for negotiations on democratic reforms of the 8-year-old constitution drawn up under Pinochet.

In his speech, Pinochet flatly

rejected the opposition demands, saying: "Sirs, the constitution will not be modified. This issue is not at stake."

The opposition claims its victory in the referendum, in which Pinochet sought to extend his rule until 1997, showed that voters want to speed up transition to democracy and the president's departure from power.

In the referendum, a simple yes or no ballot, 3.9 million people voted against Pinochet's continued rule and 3.1 million voted in favor.

Hermleigh pupils make honor roll

The following students were named to the first six weeks honor roll at Hermleigh.

—SECOND GRADE: Jason Bates, Shahala Ford, Joshua Hudgins, Randell Price, Brad Roemisch, Jennifer Roemisch and Joe Romero.

—THIRD GRADE: Larry Lambaren, Ester Martinez, John McHaney, Miranda Terry and Sandra Velasco.

—FOURTH GRADE: Brandi Bates, April Cook, Waylon Jackson, Ellen Jenkins, Jamie McBroom, Michelle Roemisch and T. J. Wood.

—FIFTH GRADE: Jack Hudgins, Jeffrey Levens, Billy Luna, Donnis McHaney, Joey Sanchez and Heather Ward.

—SIXTH GRADE: Stephanie Buchanan, Shannon Jones, Chris Roemisch and Charles Sweatt.

—SEVENTH GRADE: Chris Lambaren and Sheri Sandefur.

—EIGHTH GRADE: Mandy Olsen, Stephane Gannaway, Chip Collier and Billy Breitweiser.

—NINTH GRADE: Renee Matthews, Rebecca Ramey and Katrina Reynolds.

—TENTH GRADE: April Blair, Angie Mireles and Andrea Smith.

—ELEVENTH GRADE: Manuel Castillo, Crystal Church, Tisha Crumly, Rebecca Hermosillo, Allan Jones and Karen Olsen.

—TWELFTH GRADE: Tina Bernal, Bobby Brown, Larray Farr, B. J. Gannaway, Joe Mireles, Lucy Mireles, Daniel Ramey, RexAnne Reynolds and Beverly Sandefur.

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IN WTC EXHIBIT—"Zebra Grid" is one of the watercolors by Vanita Smithey to be exhibited in the Western Texas College Fine Arts Gallery in a new show opening Oct. 27. A demonstration by the artist will follow a reception marking the opening on Oct. 27 and the public is invited. (WTC Photo)

Watercolors...

Fine Arts Gallery to feature exhibit

An exhibition of watercolors by Vanita Smithey will be featured in the Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College from Oct. 27-Nov. 30.

Mrs. Smithey, a resident of Missouri City, is a former WTC student.

The show will open with a reception from 7:30-8 p.m. on Oct. 27. A demonstration by Mrs. Smithey will follow from 8-9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

During 1988, Mrs. Smithey has won awards at the Rocky Mountain National and from the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society, the Texas Watercolor Society and the Georgia Watercolor Society. One of her paintings was included in the Texas Watercolor Society's traveling exhibit seen in the Scurry County Museum earlier this year.

Other recent juried exhibitions include the Aqueous '88 in the Kentucky Museum at Western Kentucky University, the Adirondacks National Exhibit at Old Forge, N. Y., the Western Federation of Watercolor Societies in Tucson, Ariz., and the Watercolor Art Society in Houston.

She will be part of a two-person exhibit at the Goethe Institute this month. She was included in invitational exhibits in the McAllen International Museum in McAllen and the O'Kane Gallery at the University of

Houston in 1987.

"Whether depicting the figure or nature, I strive to express through the elements of design the uniqueness and beauty of a given image," Mrs. Smithey said. "The use of line and repetition are most often found in my work. Abstract underpainting is used to establish energy, mystery and structure. Many of my works incorporate the use of the colored pencil, oil pastel, crayon or gouache with transparent watercolor."

"By teaching and demonstrating, I hope to share with others my love of the medium of watercolor with all its diversities and magnitudes. I try to dispel the theory that weeks or months are required to produce a major work. My enthusiasm is passed on to others."

"To gain recognition of watercolor as a serious art form, the presentation of larger works is a necessity. It is through museum and college exhibits that we are able to present these works of larger dimension."

England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich in 1533.

The Pilgrims set sail Sept. 6, 1620, from Plymouth, England, on the "Mayflower" to settle in the New World.

Kilgore woman marks 95th year

Mrs. Ada LaRoux of Kilgore recently celebrated her 95th birthday with a family get-together at the home of her daughter, Blanch Brown.

Mrs. LaRoux was born Oct. 3, 1893 in Sabine Parish, La. and has lived in Kilgore since 1944.

Among those attending the party were her daughters: Helen Peacock of Dallas; Blanch Brown and Mabel Owens, both of Kilgore; and her sons: Carlton of Blanchard, La., DeWitt of Tyler; Wayne, Melvin and N. E. (Shorty), all of Kilgore; O. R. and J. T., both of Snyder. One son, Granville is deceased.

Also attending from Snyder were her daughter-in-laws Ann and Allene LaRoux; granddaughter, Patsy Hart; and great-grandchildren, Stacie and Bradley Hart.

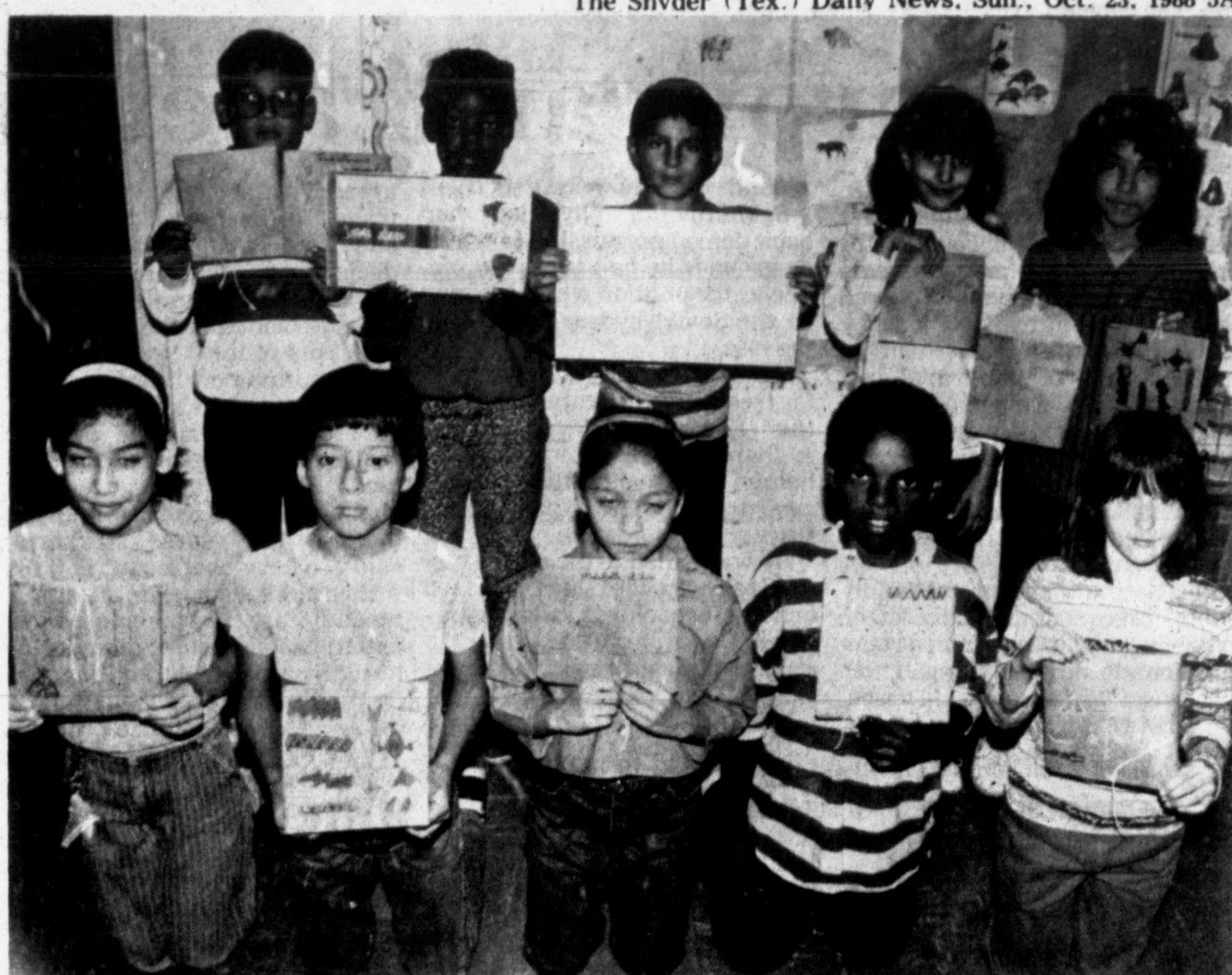
Mrs. LaRoux has 19 living grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. One grandson and two great-grandsons are deceased.

Mrs. LaRoux also received a birthday greeting from the president and Mrs. Reagan.



MRS. ADA LAROUX

On Sept. 10, 1813, an American naval force under Commodore Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. Reporting on the victory, Perry messaged: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."



MUSEUM PROJECTS—The fourth grade classes at Central visited the Scurry County Museum Oct. 14. In addition to touring the historical portion of the museum to conclude a social studies unit on Scurry County and viewing the current exhibit, "Night of the Buffalo Moon," each student learned how to draw a buffalo and make an Indian medicine bag. Shown with samples of the art work

are left to right, standing: Eric Tovar, Crystal Johnson, Joe Luna, Tiffany Garza, Olivie Martinez; and kneeling, Maritza Lopez, Tony Robles, Michelle Silva, Jeremiah Johnson, and Kristin Bailey. Fourth grade teachers are Wanda Hudgins, Shirley Jones and Dianne Morton. (SDN Staff Photo)

O'Connor undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court, is recovering from surgery for breast cancer and expects to return to work in 10 days.

O'Connor, 58, underwent surgery Friday at Georgetown University Hospital. But few details on the procedure or follow-up treatment were provided.

"I underwent surgery for breast cancer. It was found to exist in a very early form and stage," O'Connor said in a statement released by Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House. "The prognosis is for total recovery. I do not anticipate missing any

oral arguments," O'Connor said. The court is on a two-week recess and returns to hear arguments Oct. 31. The justices also will meet in private con-

ference Oct. 28, but it was not known whether O'Connor will attend.

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Judge Gene Dulaney is the only candidate with judicial experience. He served 20 years as your Municipal Judge and the last four years as your District Judge.

Judge Gene Dulaney asks you to consider these points and return him to the office of District Judge for a second term.

Sakharov can travel to U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, who spent eight years in exile in his own country for human rights campaigning, said Friday the Kremlin has approved his first foreign trip — a journey to the United States next month.

The lifting of the travel ban against the 67-year-old pioneer of the Soviet dissident movement marked another reversal in Kremlin policy by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has liberalized Soviet society on many fronts.

It also could set an uncomfortable precedent. Hundreds of citizens have been denied permission to travel abroad on

grounds they know state secrets. Sakharov, a physicist, had been denied permission to travel on grounds he had access to sensitive information while working on the Soviet hydrogen bomb in the 1950s.

He has spoken out repeatedly for free emigration and protested the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in 1979. For his human rights activities, he was awarded the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

He was exiled to the closed city of Gorky in 1980 and released under Gorbachev's administration in December 1986.

Sakharov said authorities have

agreed "in principle" to let him travel to the United States, but have not yet issued travel documents.

"This question was raised by the authorities of the foundation and presented to decision-makers, and now it has received a positive response," he said.

"I consider that the positive response making my trip possible stems from the very big changes in our country during the last few years," Sakharov said at a news conference.

He said he plans to attend a meeting in Washington of a philanthropic group called the International Foundation for the

Survival and Development of Humanity.

The U.S. State Department welcomed the Soviet decision but urged Moscow to give the same permission to all Soviets wishing to travel abroad.

"Soviet use of alleged knowledge of state secrets to deny many other Soviet citizens the right to travel abroad is deplorable and inconsistent with Soviet commitments under the Helsinki Accords," said spokesman Charles Redman.

The news conference was the second time the government furnished a stage for Sakharov to speak to reporters.

He thanked Yevgeny Velikhov, a top Soviet scientist and fellow member of the Moscow-based philanthropic foundation, who sat beside him.

Velikhov, a vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, also expressed confidence Sakharov would receive his foreign travel documents.

The clearest indication Sakharov would be given the documents was an Oct. 5 decree by the Council of Ministers.

The decree directed the Foreign Ministry to "provide members of the Board of Directors and other official representatives of the foundation and their family members multiple entrance and exit visas."

Wellness Day set November 9

A Women Veterans Wellness Day will be held November 9 at the Big Spring VA Medical Clinic, E. H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

The day is designed for the prevention of illness. Featured will be a panel moderated by Mary Louise Traczyk, RN, special assistant to the chief of staff.

The observance is intended to focus attention on the significant contribution of women in the armed forces, Dever said. The Big Spring VA Medical Center would like to contact all women veterans in the area to let them know about the Wellness Day and asks that people who know such veterans help give them the information about the program.

Mother gets one year sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A woman whose dog killed her 4-week-old infant daughter while she slept was sentenced Friday to a year in jail and told to pay a \$2,000 fine.

Britt Rognaldsen's Rottweiler dog killed and partially devoured her daughter in their apartment five years ago, authorities said.

The sentence, returned after just 19 minutes, was the maximum possible on the misdemeanor charge of negligent injury to her child.

Defense attorneys vowed immediately to appeal the decision, which they said was based on evidence that led an appeals court to throw out a previous conviction.

"Naturally, there will be an appeal filed," said attorney John Heather. "They made the same errors as caused the initial judgment to be reversed."

Police discovered the mangled body of 35-day-old Cara Rognaldsen in Ms. Rognaldsen's apartment on Sept. 3, 1983. Authorities charged the child's mother with felony injury to a child, saying she should have known the child was vulnerable to attack by the dog, named Byron.

A Dallas County jury convicted her the next year of misdemeanor injury to a child and sentenced her to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

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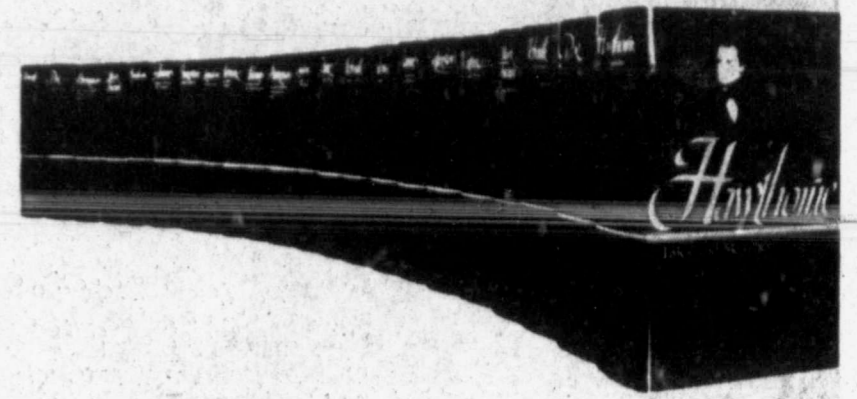


Dr. Aycock is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons and has been practicing general surgery since 1975.

Dr. Aycock will be available on a daily basis.

Dr. Aycock's office will be in the same location as Dr. Pate's former office in Cogdell Medical Center.

The office phone number is 573-1811. If there is no answer at that number, appointments may be made through Cogdell Memorial Hospital, phone 573-6374 ext. 202.



BOOKS DONATED—Pictured is part of the 60-volume set of the writings of major American authors being awarded to over 1,000 public libraries across America, including the Scurry County Library. The local gift was made possible through grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the local Rotary Club. (Photo by Cesar Paredes)

Local library awarded 60-volume set of classic American lit

The Scurry County Library has been awarded a 60-volume set of The Library of America, the series that "American Heritage" magazine called "the most ambitious effort ever undertaken to put the best of American literature into the hands of the general reader."

The Scurry County Library is receiving the award after submitting an application to The Library of America and obtaining a pledge of \$250 from the local Rotary Club. The local library is one of more than 1,000 across the country that have already acquired that important collection of American literature with funds pledged in their local communities. For libraries in Texas, each \$250 raised locally is being matched by \$250 from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and by \$500 from the Mellon Foundation.

The local library has received the 36 volumes already published in The Library of America, over 46,000 pages of the best writing produced in America. Thereafter, the next 24 volumes will be sent in regular shipments over the next five years for an average total of five volumes a year. Each volume will have a bookplate acknowledging the generosity of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Texas Committee for the Humanities and the Rotary Club. Certificates will also be sent to the library for display and for presentation to its donors.

The Library of America is a nonprofit publishing program that began in 1982 in an unprecedented effort to restore America's literary heritage by

publishing collected works of America's major authors in a uniform, hardcover series. Seed money for the program was provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation.

Volumes already published include the works of Henry Adams, Willa Cather, James Fenimore Cooper, Stephen Crane, Theodore Dreiser, W. E. B. Du Bois, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Faulkner, Benjamin Franklin, Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Dean Howells, Washington Irving, Henry James, Thomas Jefferson, Jack London, Herman Melville, Frank Norris, Francis Parkman, Edgar Allan Poe, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Henry David Thoreau, Mark Twain, Edith Wharton and Walt Whitman.

Each volume in the series includes a number of works by a single author and contains between 1,000 and 1,600 pages. In many cases, an author's complete writings will be published in as few as three or four compact volumes. The books are printed on acid free paper, have sewn bindings covered in cloth and are extremely durable. Texts are accurate, unabridged and authoritative.

The Library of America volumes are generally sold through bookstores at \$27.50 per volume, except for the Jefferson, Parkman and Franklin volumes which are \$30 each, and by subscription for \$21.95 per volume. All volumes in the series include a detailed chronology of the author's life and career, a brief essay explaining the choice of texts and some useful notes for the general reader.

Fed judge blocks shipment of contaminated Texas dirt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency violated its own rules in approving the shipment of 47,000 tons of toxic soil from Texas to an Alabama landfill, a federal judge said Friday in temporarily blocking the transfer.

U.S. District Judge Robert Varner said federal officials failed to properly notify Alabama officials of EPA's approval of the planned shipment of PCB-contaminated dirt from the Houston area to Chemical Waste Management Inc.'s west Alabama disposal facility.

Varner, using football analogies in a ruling delivered from the bench, said he would hear arguments as soon as next week on whether to extend the prohibition, requested by Gov. Guy Hunt and state Attorney General Don Siegelman.

Siegelman, who attended the hearing, praised the ruling, while Hunt, attending a trade meeting in South Carolina, had no immediate comment.

Truck shipments from the Geneva Industries site in Texas to the Emelle landfill were set to begin Saturday. At the end of the hearing Varner told lawyers for the EPA and the state of Texas to

immediately "get on the phone" and stop the shipments.

The judge also indicated he would grant a request by Chemical Waste Management and Texas officials to make Alabama post a "substantial bond" to cover their losses in case the shipments eventually were approved.

Photography class deadline said extended

The registration deadline for a basic photography course at Western Texas College has been extended to Tuesday.

Classes will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesdays with Bill Murchison, WTC mass communications instructor, as teacher. Instruction 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.

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

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Dear Patients and Friends:

I will be closing my medical practice in Snyder, effective November 9, 1988. I will be joining Family Medicine Associates in Stamford, Texas. I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and patients of Snyder and the surrounding communities for your friendships. It has been a privilege for me to be a part of your health care for the past four years.

For patients with medical records in my office, please notify my office as soon as possible, so they may be released.

Best wishes for your future health and happiness.

Sincerely,
Neil Gibson, D.O.



ELECTION PREPARATIONS—These Central second graders in Aleta Long's class will conduct their own presidential election next week. Students gathered the new articles and helped make the bulletin board which can be seen in the background. Students pictured are left to right, back row: Michael Alvarado, Justin Osborne,

Cristy Luna, Jacob Rodriguez, Angela Matthews and Tynia Nelson; middle row: Amanda Rivera, Joshua Treat, Kristi Hernandez, Cynthia Gutierrez, Robert Martinez and Tanya Costillo; bottom row: Rose Ruiz, Dana Durst, David Herrera, Raymond Guzman, Earl Jackson, Melissa Gutierrez and Charles Jones. (SDN Staff Photo)

Congressman orders probe into the pricing of formulas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee has ordered an investigation of infant formula sales, with an aide saying Rep. John Dingell is concerned about potential antitrust violations and parallel pricing.

According to Dingell and public health officials, prices for infant formula have gone up substantially, outpacing inflation or other grocery items.

In a June letter requesting the General Accounting Office to conduct a preliminary investigation, Dingell said infant formula prices had apparently risen more than 60 percent over the past six years, while the overall cost of living has gone up 37 percent and grocery store food prices by 23 percent.

"Given the uniformity of ingredients in all infant formulas in this country, it is neither clear why these prices have risen so steeply, nor is there any apparent reason for the coincidental timing of the price increases

by the three companies that produce 98 percent of the infant formula consumed in the United States," wrote Dingell, D-Mich.

At issue, Dingell said, are "matters that raise potential health, as well as antitrust, implications regarding infant formula, and the establishment of obstacles against cost-containment efforts attempted by government purchasing programs."

A staff member of the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations said Dingell and the GAO decided this week that the issue warranted "a full-scale inquiry."

Rolland Eckels, a spokesman for Bristol-Myers, parent company of infant formula producer Mead Johnson, on Friday said: "Our price decisions are made independently. At no time in our industry has there been any consultation among ourselves concerning pricing or marketing practices. We have not, we do not and we will not discuss our prices with our competitors."

Research and strict quality controls help drive the price of formula, and it is produced more like a pharmaceutical than a dairy product, Eckels said. "Making infant formula is not like starting a dairy and turning out buttermilk, butter and milk for consumption."

The request for the inquiry by Congress' investigative arm comes as a growing number of states have sought to contain formula costs in the federally funded Women, Infants and Children, or WIC, nutrition program, and use the savings to broaden participation.

The program currently reaches only about half of its targeted population of low-income pregnant and nursing mothers, and children up to age 5 who are considered at nutritional risk.

The federal government will spend \$1.9 billion this fiscal year to provide supplementary food assistance through WIC. About one-third of WIC's food spending

is for formula, and that spending makes up about one-third of the formula makers' domestic business, according to the GAO and the Congressional Research Service.

In an effort to stretch their federal funds, several states have asked formula makers to submit sole-source bids in which the company gets the state's entire WIC business in return for a rebate on part of the market price of formula.

Other states have gone to open-market bids, in which each company involved gives a rebate and gets a share of the WIC business.

All three big formula manufacturers — Mead Johnson, Ross Laboratories and Wyeth Laboratories — are now involved in both kinds of rebates in more than a dozen states.

Senior citizens will vote for representative

Senior citizens will be voting for a new Senior Center representative to the center's Advisory Council in an election Tuesday. The new representative will take office at the November meeting of the council along with newly elected officers.

The Browning Band will present a musical program starting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the center's dining room. The Al Ballard band will play for a country and western dance starting at 7 p.m.

Monday will be crafts day in the center, with emphasis on Christmas ornaments.

Health quackery will be the title of a special program planned at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Included in the discussion will be "miracle cures" and the need for considering second medical opinions.

Friday's Sing Along will start at 11:30 a.m. in the center's dining room.

All county resident 60 and over are invited to become involved in the Senior Center's activities.

Lloyd Bentsen wooing black voters

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen called on black Texans Friday to support what he described as the only presidential ticket committed to civil rights.

Speaking at an annual NAACP banquet in Houston, Bentsen touted his record on affirmative action, civil rights and other issues of black concern, while blasting his Republican opponent.

"This could be one of the most important elections that you've seen in your lifetime," Bentsen told a crowd of roughly 1,000 blacks attending the annual Freedom Fund banquet at Astro Village Hotel.

"Help us tell people that if they care about the Civil Rights Commission, if they care about the Voting Rights Act ... if they care about the composition of the

Supreme Court or about justice in the Justice Department, if they care about equality and progress and jobs and schools, they've got to care about this election," Bentsen said.

"And they've got to vote for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen," the Texas senator said. "Because when the issues are civil rights and equal opportunity, there is no other choice."

The banquet, sponsored by the Houston chapter of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was Bentsen's final campaign stop Friday in his home state. Earlier in the day, Bentsen campaigned in San Antonio and in Abilene.

The state's only black congressman, Mickey Leland, D-Houston, introduced the vice presidential candidate by recalling Bentsen's early efforts in support of blacks.

"Lloyd Bentsen has been a staunch defender of civil rights,

even when it was not popular to do for someone white and prominent here in Houston," he said. Leland said recalled that Bentsen opened the first integrated Houston hotel, the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel, in 1963.

Bentsen told the audience, "The work of the NAACP has never been more important, and I am here tonight to offer you my personal assurance that Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are pledged to work with you in the cause of freedom, justice and equality for all Americans."

Bentsen continued his attacks on his Republican opponents.

He said Republican vice presidential candidate, U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle "voted against the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988, for the nomination of Robert Bork, against South Africa sanctions, against Affirmative Action.

Spanish class starts on Nov. 2

Conversational Spanish will be offered in Continuing Education classes starting Nov. 2 at Western Texas College.

Robert Adams will be the instructor for the 45-hour course. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The class will take the same mid-winter

break for Christmas-New Year that college classes take, then resume with the start of the spring semester.

Fees for the course will be \$65. To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240. Fifteen students will be required to form the class.

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Overwhelm the Tigers, 55-6...

Mustangs use some trickery to stop Snyder

SWEETWATER — The top-ranked Sweetwater Mustangs entertained a homecoming crowd with sleight-of-Norman here Friday to defeat Snyder 55-6 in a District 4-4A matchup.

Figuring the Tigers would key on heralded tailback Kenneth Norman, Sweetwater pulled out the trick book for a couple of first-half touchdowns — including one on the first offensive play of the game.

After a short Tiger kickoff gave

Game at a glance

Snyder	0	0	0	6	6
Sweetwater	15	14	12	14	55
Snyder	Sweetwater				
6	First Downs	23			
201	Yards Rushing	378			
28	Yards Passing	145			
3 of 8	Complete-Attempted	6 of 9			
0	Intercepted From	1			
3-1	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	3-1			
9 for 90	Penalties-Yards	7 for 70			
7 for 347	Punts-Average	0 for 00.0			

SCORING

SWT, 1st Qtr, 11:47, 54-yd. pass Kenneth Norman to Chris Taylor, Louis Rose kick.
 SWT, 1st Qtr, 1:30, safety.
 SWT, 1st Qtr, 9:55, 2-yd. run from Ernie Munoz. Kick fails.
 SWT, 2nd Qtr, 7:12, 30-yd. pass from Chris Taylor to Toby Tovias. Louis Rose kick.
 SWT, 2nd Qtr, 1:13, 9-yd. pass from Robbie Pierce to Kenneth Norman. Louis Rose kick.
 SWT, 3rd Qtr, 8:04, 14-yd. pass from Robbie Pierce to Louis Rose. Kick fails.
 SWT, 3rd Qtr, 5:54, 89-yd. run from Toby Tovias. Kick fails.
 SWT, 4th Qtr, 10:52, 1-yd. run from Jarrett Bland. Rose kick.
 SWT, 4th Qtr, 6:20, 17-yd. run from Patrick Villa. Rose kick.
 SNY, 4th Qtr, 0:46, 88-yd. run from Jayson Presley. PAT pass fails.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Snyder-Presley 6-113, Morris 9-49, Fletcher 4-22, Garcia 3-18, Riggins, 6-0; Sweetwater-Tovias 2-119, Norman 13-86, Villa 9-51, Munoz 10-43, Taylor 1-35, Cuella 3-19, Bland 4-10; Ortega 2-4, Hallman 1-2, Pierce 5-2, McElyea 3-7.
 Passing: Snyder-Goodwin 2-2-0, 24 yd.; Morris 1-4-0, 4 yds; Presley 0-1-0, Riggins 0-1-0; Sweetwater-Norman 2-2-0, 76 yd.; Taylor 1-1-0, 30 yd.; Pierce 2-5-1, 23 yds; McElyea 1-1-0, 16 yds.
 Receiving: Snyder-Fletcher 1-17, Odom 1-7, Riggins 1-4; Sweetwater-Taylor 1-54, Tovias 1-30, Martinez 1-22, Mermella 1-16, Rose 1-14, Norman 1-9.

Coyotes bite Dragons, 20-16

DAWSON — Borden County's Coyotes suffered through a six-game losing skid but finally got back on track here Friday to defeat the Dawson Dragons 20-16.

The winning TD came with 8:58 left when Lance Latimer crossed the end zone.

Borden had scored earlier on a 3-yard dash from Latimer and a 10-yard scamper by Jimmy Rios.

Neither of the conversions were successful, however, and Dawson led 16-12 before Latimer's game-winning TD.

Dawson got its scores on a 10-yard run from Dolores de la Rosa and a 36-yard run from Vince Cruz. The Dragons kicked successfully on both conversions.

Both teams are now 2-6 for the season. Borden is 1-2 in District 6-1A play while Dawson fell to 0-3.

Next action for Borden County will be Oct. 28, when the Coyotes host Grady for homecoming.

the Ponies possession at the 46, quarterback Robbie Pierce pitched to Norman — as expected. The 180-senior fooled everyone when he stopped and sailed a pass to a wide-open Chris Taylor for the touchdown. The 54-yard strike came just 13 seconds into the game, and was capped off by Louis Rose's conversion kick.

It was the first of four first-half touchdowns for the Mustangs, who scored on eight of their 11 possessions in the game. Sweetwater also scored a controversial safety when Doug Parkhurst sacked Snyder QB Randy Morris in the end zone. Officials first flagged Morris for intentional grounding, but then determined he was in Parkhurst's grasp and

awarded the home team 2 points and the ball.

The safety had come after the Mustangs' second offensive possession was halted when Tracy Odom picked off a Pierce pass. A 15-yard illegal block penalty backed Snyder up to the 12, and Morris was sacked three plays later.

In keeping with the sleight-of-hand routine, Sweetwater went to the air on apparent running plays twice in the second quarter. Norman hit Phillip Martinez on a 22-yard pickup on one of the plays and Chris Taylor found Toby Tovias for a 30-yard TD pass on the other.

Penalties frustrated the Tigers all night. The visitors were flag-

ed nine times for 90 yards, including a 5-yarder which erased a 54-yard touchdown pass from Morris to all-purpose back Jayson Presley.

Snyder fans finally got a chance to cheer when Presley took an inside handoff, broke a tackle and raced 88 yards to score with 46 seconds left in the game. The 175-pound junior finished the night with 113 yards on just six carries.

Snyder went for 2 points on the ensuing conversion attempt, but Larry Torres intercepted Morris and the Tigers had to settle for 6.

Coach David Baugh's Tigers rolled up 229 yards of offense, including 201 on the ground, but was never able to sustain a drive.

Other than Presley's long run and the TD pass that was called back, Snyder threatened only one other time. It came early in the second half after Morris rolled right and elected to run. The junior quarterback turned on the burners and raced 89 yards before Norman overtook him at the Sweetwater 8-yard line.

Norman's speed prevented the touchdown when, two plays later, Snyder fumbled the ball away at the 11. It took just one play for Sweetwater to strike back. Toby Tovias got the points on an 89-yard scamper back the other direction. Rose's kick-after was no-good, but by now the Mustangs led 41-0.

Sweetwater got nine players in-

to the scoring act, including Parkhurst with the safety, which came with 4:30 left in the first quarter to give the hosts a 9-0 lead. Other scoring plays were:

— Ernie Munoz finished off a 27-yard, seven-play drive on a 2-yard scoring run in the final minute of the opening period.

— The 30-yard Taylor-to-Tovias hookup in the second quarter.

— A 9-yard pass from Pierce to Norman with 1:13 left before halftime.

— A 14-yard pass from Pierce to Rose which ended a 53-yard, four-play drive in which Taylor ran for 35 yards and Norman for 20.

— Tovias' 89-yard run.

— A 1-yard burst by Jarrett Bland early in the fourth quarter.

— A 17-yard run by Patrick Villa with 6:20 to go in the game.

Rose kicked five conversions. Sweetwater rolled up 378 yards on the ground and passed for another 145 while increasing the Mustang win-loss record to 7-0.

Snyder, fell to 1-6 for the season and 1-3 in district play. The Fightin' Tigers will play their final home game of the 1988 campaign next Friday, Oct. 28, when they entertain Pecos.

Sweetwater will travel to Monahans to face the Lobos, which are 6-1 and 4-0 following a 15-5 win over Fort Stockton.

The ball game featured hard hitting on both sides but Snyder may pay the heaviest price. The Tigers had four players who were scheduled to be X-rayed Saturday. They are Toby Goodwin (right ankle), Robert Talamantez (right ankle); Tracy Odom (right elbow) and Israel Hinojos (left elbow). Also injured were Benny Miller (left shoulder) and Tommy Lane (nerve in shoulder).

Goodwin, who passed complete two-for-two for 24 yards, and Talamantez and Hinojos all went out of the game before halftime and did not play in the second half.

4-4A glance

Team	District			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Sweetwater	4	0	0	7	0	0
Monahans	4	0	0	6	1	0
Andrews	3	1	0	5	2	0
Fort Stockton	2	2	0	3	4	0
Big Spring	2	2	0	2	4	0
Snyder	1	3	0	1	6	0
Pecos	0	4	0	3	4	0
Lake View	0	4	0	2	5	0

Friday's Results: Sweetwater 55, Snyder 6; Monahans 15, Fort Stockton 5; Andrews 28, Lake View 18; Big Spring 31, Pecos 24.
 Next Friday's Games: Pecos at Snyder, Big Spring at Andrews, Fort Stockton at Lake View, Sweetwater at Monahans.



COLLISION COURSE — Sweetwater's Toby Tovias is on a collision course with Tiger defensive back Tracy Odom in action taken from Friday's District 4-4A ballgame. The Mustangs, ranked No. 1 in the state, were 55-6 victors. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Always have to have an eye on him'

Eagles ready for Walker, Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles defense knows exactly what they have to do against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday — control Herschel Walker.

The powerful running back has gained 665 yards on 154 carries

this season, for an average of 4.3 yards each time he gets the football. He's even more dangerous receiving, with 347 yards gained in 32 catches, a 10.8-yard average.

Yet last year, in the Eagles' 37-20 victory over the Cowboys, they

limited Walker to just 54 yards rushing and 14 yards receiving.

"You always have to have an eye on him. We're going to have to be staying close to him all day-kind of be his shadow," said Mike Reichenbach, the Eagles' middle linebacker.

"Believe me, if Herschel's in the backfield or anywhere, we're going to keep an eye on him. We're going to be close to him," Reichenbach said.

This year, the Eagles have had their problems defending draws,

screens or pass routes. So why could they contain Walker last year?

"I think he had a good game, but I just think we played him better," Reichenbach said. "I think Herschel's the kind of run-

ning back, if you hit him early, he gets kind of frustrated and doesn't run as hard later in the game.

"You've got to try to pen him in early, and I think he gets a little

(see EAGLES, page 9A)

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W L T Pct. PF PA

Buffalo 6 1 0 .857 148 119

Miami 4 3 0 .571 129 124

N.Y. Jets 3 3 1 .500 138 134

New England 3 4 0 .429 105 169

Indianapolis 2 5 0 .286 134 156

Central

Cincinnati 6 1 0 .857 192 134

Houston 5 2 0 .714 153 152

Cleveland 4 3 0 .571 101 95

Pittsburgh 1 6 0 .143 130 192

West

Denver 4 3 0 .571 146 101

Seattle 4 3 0 .571 131 129

L.A. Raiders 3 4 0 .429 168 196

San Diego 2 5 0 .286 102 153

Kansas City 1 5 1 .214 96 125

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

N.Y. Giants 4 3 0 .571 154 152

Phoenix 4 3 0 .571 177 157

Washington 4 3 0 .571 179 154

Philadelphia 3 4 0 .429 155 137

Dallas 2 5 0 .286 115 142

Central

Chicago 6 1 0 .857 147 74

Minnesota 4 3 0 .571 135 118

Green Bay 2 5 0 .286 143 139

Tampa Bay 1 6 0 .143 95 147

West

New Orleans 6 1 0 .857 160 131

L.A. Rams 5 2 0 .714 199 130

San Francisco 5 2 0 .714 166 141

Atlanta 1 6 0 .143 126 197

Monday's Game

Buffalo 37, New York Jets 14

Sunday, Oct. 23

Dallas at Philadelphia

Denver at Pittsburgh

Detroit at Kansas City

Houston at Cincinnati

Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans

Minnesota at Tampa Bay

New England at Buffalo

New York Giants at Atlanta

Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

New York Jets at Miami

Seattle at Los Angeles Rams

Indianapolis at San Diego

Cleveland at Phoenix

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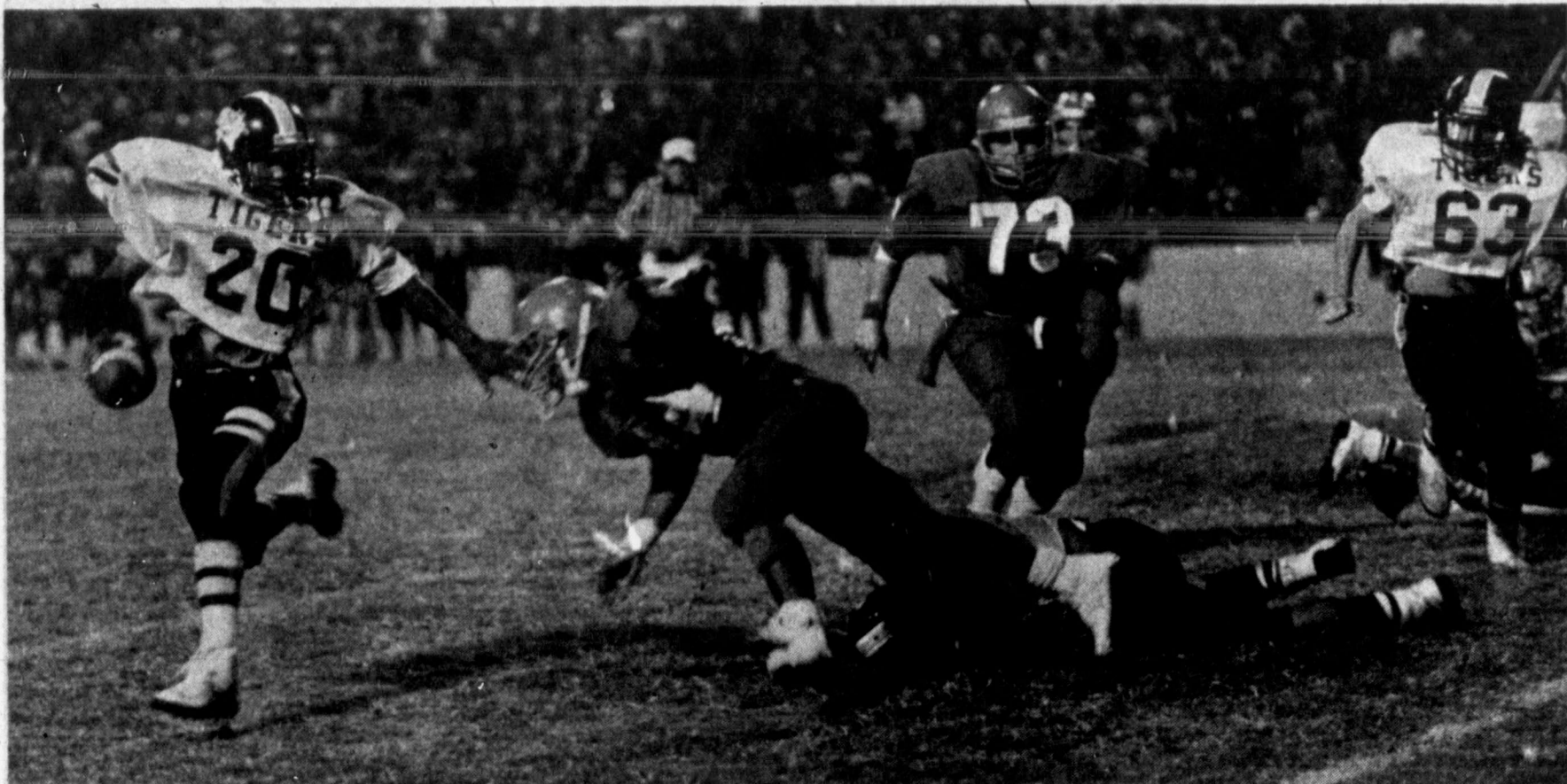
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TROUBLE OUTSIDE - Snyder tailback Michael Riggins skirts C.C. Carr but has trouble turning the corner against the top-rated Mustang defense. Snyder managed over 200 yards rushing but was defeated. The Tigers entertain Pecos next Friday, Oct. 28. (SDN Staff Photo)

At Texas Tech University Rodeo...

WTC's McLanahan scores 81

LUBBOCK - Western Texas College sophomore Denny McLanahan dusted off a fine 81 here Friday night to take over first place in the bareback event of the Texas Tech University Rodeo.

McLanahan, from Canadian, was scheduled to compete in the bull riding Saturday afternoon.

"We've still got some guys to go this afternoon and we need to get them back to the short-round and go from there," Bob Doty, WTC rodeo coach, said Saturday morning. "Denny made a super ride and maybe he'll do the same on his bull. Hopefully Michael will sneak in there."

Michael is Michael Gaffney,

who was clinging to seventh place in the bull riding with a 65. Only the top 10 in each event were to advance to Saturday's 8 p.m. finals at the South Plains Fair Grounds Pavilion.

Both are designated team members. Another member, Kenny Taton, was in fifth place in the saddle bronc with a 62 score.

Teammate Clyde Himes had less fortune, clocking a 23.4 in the calf roping.

Western Texas students who are not designated team members were competing well. They include Jimmie Uptergrove of Clarendon, who was in fifth place in the calf roping with a 10.5; Terry Graff of Ainsworth, Neb., who was in sixth place with a 10.6; and Tyler Thames of San Antonio, whose 9.8 run Thursday was holding up for second place.

Graff was also second in the steer wrestling with a 6.0 time and Buddy Reed was holding down second place in the bull riding with an 81.

Women's team member Melanie Graf, a sophomore from Vernon, was winning the goat tying with an 8.9 clocking. Tana Mahoney was sixth with a 9.4. In other action, Krista Jeffries took a no-time in the breakaway and her 16.4 in the barrels was too long to hold up for the top 10.

Byrum brothers tied for lead

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) - Professional golfers Tom and Curt Byrum are putting aside some of their sibling rivalry to help each other improve his game.

It's paid off as the brothers went into Saturday's third round of the \$400,000 Pensacola Open tied with two other golfers at 8-under-par 136, one stroke behind second-round leaders Mark Hayes, John Cook and Scott Hoch.

Tom Byrum shot a tournament-low 64 Friday on the 7,033-yard, par-72 course at the Tiger Point Golf and Country Club.

The 28-year-old pro said he and Curt, two years older, have been working together more in the last month than they have at any time during the last two years on the PGA Tour.

"He knows how to hit it far and I know how to hit it fairly straight, so we think we can help each other," Tom said.

It wasn't always that way. "We grew up pretty competitive," Tom recalled. "There wasn't much kidding. It was serious business."

He attributed his 8-under-par round, his lowest score in competition, to an overnight improvement in his putting game.

"I was kind of slapping at the putt and decelerating," he said of his 1-under-par round of 71 Thursday.

Afterward, he went to the putting green for some practice and apparently corrected the problem, making his first three putts Friday.

Ker, Green and Lance Ten Broeck were tied with the Byrums after the first 36 holes.

Two strokes behind the leaders at 137 were Dan Pohl, Howard Twitty and Ray Stewart.

The three leaders, Byrum brothers and the trio at 137 all played in the morning before strong winds and a brief rain shower hit the course.

The final two rounds were to be played Saturday and Sunday by 79 golfers who shot even-par 144 or below on the first 36 holes.

Bell suspended for 30 days

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City defensive end Mike Bell, who served time in 1986 on a cocaine conviction, has been suspended by the NFL for 30 days for violating the league's

substance abuse policy.

Neither the Chiefs nor the NFL said what substance was involved. Bell will be treated as an outpatient at a drug-treatment facility.

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Schmidt, Virgil among them...

Big names among free agents

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Schmidt would rather be in Philadelphia. All the same, he's willing to leave.

Schmidt, catcher Ozzie Virgil of Atlanta and infielder Harry Spilman of Houston filed for free agency Friday, the first day players were eligible.

Schmidt, seventh of the all-time list with 542 homers, made \$2.15 million this year and the Phillies contributed an additional \$100,000 in his name to charity. His contract would have extended to 1989 at the same salary but did not because he finished the season on the disabled list.

"We have filed for free agency and are looking elsewhere," said Arthur Rosenberg, Schmidt's agent. "We feel there is a list of teams that could certainly use Mike's help and they are the ones we will contact first."

Schmidt batted .249 this season with 12 homers and 62 runs batted in, his lowest totals since 1973, his first full season in the big leagues. He had surgery for a torn right rotator cuff Sept. 7 and did not play after Aug. 12.

"I am disappointed but certainly understand his right to become a free agent," Phillies owner Bill Giles said. "We will continue to make every effort to sign Mike and are still hopeful he will end his career in a Phillies uniform. We feel we made Mike a very fair and reasonable offer and will

continue to keep the lines of communication open."

Rosenberg said Schmidt was willing to accept a contract in which part of the money would be paid only if he is able to play.

"I'm sure we could structure something that would protect a club from the slight chance, although the chance certainly exists, that Mike cannot recover from the surgery," Rosenberg said.

Virgil batted .256 last season with nine homers and 31 RBI and made \$900,000. Atlanta probably will not want him back next year, especially after the late-season acquisition of Jody Davis from the Chicago Cubs.

Spilman batted .146 in 45 at-bats and made \$225,000.

A total of 105 players are eligible for free agency. The most notable free agents this year are pitchers Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, Bruce Hurst of Boston, Dave Stieb of Toronto, Nolan Ryan of Houston, Steve Bedrosian of Philadelphia and Mike Moore of Seattle.

Two players who could have been free agents agreed to new contracts Friday - outfielder Bob Dernier with the Phillies and pitcher Dan Quisenberry with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Los Angeles exercised options for 1989 in the contracts of catcher Mike Scioscia and outfielder John Shelby. Toronto also exercised the option for 1989 in the contract of designated hitter Rance Mulliniks, who was eligible for free agency. The Blue Jays exercised the option for 1989 on catcher Ernie Whitt, who was not eligible.

Rogers charged

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - An arrest warrant was filed charging Detroit Lions defensive end Reggie Rogers with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a car crash that killed three teenagers.

Rogers, 24, was legally drunk when he sped through a red light and slammed into the teen-agers' car early Thursday, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said.



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Auburn tackle among Lombardi candidates

HOUSTON (AP) - Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rucker heads a list of a dozen college football players nominated Friday for the Lombardi College Lineman of the Year Award given annually by the Rotary Club of Houston.

Rucker, who was nominated last year as a junior, is among four linebackers, five offensive linemen, two defensive tackles and one defensive end in the running for the award, a 40-pound block of granite named after former football coach Vince Lombardi. All those nominated

are seniors.

Also competing for the 19th annual award are defensive end Bill Hawkins of the University of Miami, Fla.; linebackers Carnell Lake of UCLA, John Roper of Texas A&M, Broderick Thomas of Nebraska and Derrick Thomas of Alabama; offensive linemen Tony Mandarich of Michigan State, Anthony Phillips of Oklahoma, Mark Stepnoski of Pittsburgh, Pat Tomberlin of Florida State and Steven Wisniewski of Penn State; and defensive tackle Mark Messner of Michigan.

EAGLES

(continued from page 8A)

frustrated. That's when he drops the football and things like that."

Of course, if the Eagles tilt too strongly toward Walker on defense, a hot quarterback and open receivers could get them in big trouble. Steve Pelluer has led the Cowboys to an average of 242 yards per game passing. He likes to run, too, for a total of 166 yards on 25 carries.

"If you cover Herschel and let the quarterback roam the field, then it's all down the tubes," Reichenbach said. "Pelluer will run, and he will throw to his receivers."

On offense, the Eagles linemen say they want to avoid the kind of mistakes that allowed quarterback Randall Cunningham to be sacked nine times by the Cleveland Browns in a 19-3 loss last Sunday.

"Quarterbacks can't throw, running backs can't run if guys (the defense) are pouring through. We have to be more physical, more aggressive," said offensive tackle Matt Darwin, after watching game films.

"We have the potential to do a lot of things, but we are making silly mistakes. Then, because we're young we can bounce back better. Believe me, we are not a down team. We just have to learn to be more consistent."

Tackle Ron Heller said exhibitions like the one against Cleveland leave him with a feeling of embarrassment.

"You don't want to pretend that it didn't happen," said Heller of the flat performance against Cleveland. "Because then it will happen again."

"We have to show our pride, regroup and work hard enough not to let it happen again. You never forget how cruddy you felt."

The Rotary Club said Friday the nominations come from a 227-member panel of coaches, sports writers and broadcasters. The panel will pare the list to four finalists with the winner announced Dec. 8.

Ira blanks Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH - Ira's Bulldogs kept their playoff hopes alive and Charles Barbee's arm warmed up as they defeated Hermleigh 48-0 in a District 7-1A six-man ballgame here Friday.

Barbee threw for four touchdown passes, including two in the first quarter, as Ira improved to 5-3 overall and 2-1 in district play.

Next action for the Bulldogs is on Friday, Oct. 28, when they board the bus to meet fourth-ranked Trent, a 61-14 winner over Loraine.

Barbee hit Gary Gunset on three of the touchdown passes and Jason Withers on the other.

Bulldog running back Justin Spradlin also ran for two touchdowns.

The game was called in the third quarter, via the 45-point rule.

Hermleigh, 0-7 now, will try to pick up its first win of the season next Friday when the Cardinals play host to Blackwell.

7-1A glance

Team	District			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Trent	3	0	0	7	0	0
Lorraine	2	1	0	6	2	0
Ira	2	1	0	5	3	0
Highland	1	1	0	4	3	0
Blackwell	0	2	0	1	5	0
Hermleigh	0	3	0	0	7	0

Friday's Results: Trent 61, Lorraine 14, Ira 48, Hermleigh 0.
Saturday's Game: Highland at Blackwell.
Next Friday's Games: Lorraine at Highland, Ira at Trent, Blackwell at Hermleigh.



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Schoolboy scoreboard

by The Associated Press

CLASS 5A
 Aldine MacArthur 42, Aldine Nimitz 7
 Amarillo Tascosa 10, Lubbock Coronado 0
 Angleton 24, Alvin 0
 Arlington 35, Weatherford 12
 Austin Crockett 41, Austin High 17
 Austin LBJ 43, Austin Bowie 7
 Austin Reagan 35, Austin Lanier 0
 Austin Westlake 28, Austin Johnston 6
 Baytown Lee 24, Vidor 7
 Baytown Sterling 17, Beaumont West Brook 0
 Brownsville Pace 42, Brownsville Porter 0
 Bryan 28, Cypress-Fairbanks 14
 CC Carroll 51, CC Moody 0
 Canutillo 7, EP Cathedral 0
 Canroe McCullough 45, Spring 7
 Converse-Judson 34, SA Roosevelt 0
 Coppéras Cove 28, Temple 21
 Dallas Carter 24, Duncanville 24 (tie)
 Dallas Roosevelt 29, Dallas Spruce 0
 Dallas Skyline 33, Dallas Sunset 2
 Dallas White 28, Dallas Adams 0
 DeSoto 24, Grand Prairie 7
 Deer Park 43, Pearland 0
 Del Rio 17, SA Marshall 13
 Denton 28, Keller 6
 EP Address 42, EP Burges 13
 EP Austin 14, EP Bowie 12
 EP Bel Air 10, EP Eastwood 6
 EP Hanks 48, EP Parkland 6
 EP Irvin 31, EP Jefferson 14
 EP Riverside 35, Ysleta 19
 Edinburg 35, Donna 12
 Euless Trinity 17, FW Haltom 7
 FW Trimble Tech 59, FW Paschal 8
 FW Wyatt 26, FW Southwest 7
 Forest Brook 47, Aldine Eisenhower 0
 Galveston Ball 14, La Marque 12
 Georgetown 14, Killen Ellison 7
 Harlingen 43, San Benito 6
 Houston Lamar 35, Houston Reagan 27
 Houston Memorial 34, Rosenberg Terry 18
 Houston Sam Houston 7, Houston Washington 1
 Houston Sterling 64, Houston Wheatley 6
 Houston Stratford 6, Katy 3
 Houston Waltrip 42, Houston Lee 0
 Houston Yates 30, Houston Jones 13
 Humble 32, Humble Kingwood 7
 Huntsville 20, Spring Westfield 14
 Hurst Bell 27, Grapevine 11
 Irving 27, Irving MacArthur 0
 Irving Nimitz 35, FW Richland 3
 Killeen 34, Round Rock Westwood 21
 Kingsville 27, CC Miller 23
 LaPorte 28, Clear Lake 0
 Lake Highlands 34, Richardson Berkner 25
 Lakeview Centennial 28, Mesquite 15
 Langham Creek 34, Klein 20
 Lewisville 38, Wichita Falls 6
 Lewisville Marcus 35, Arlington Martin 21
 Lufkin 10, Tyler Lee 0
 Marshall 28, Longview 0
 McAllen 24, Memorial 7
 Midland 19, San Angelo Central 10
 Mission 28, Rio Grande City 2
 Nacogdoches 30, NAI Christian 7
 North Brook 21, Alief Hastings 19
 North Garland 21, Greenville 6
 North Mesquite 20, Tyler John Tyler 19
 Odessa Permian 56, Abilene Cooper 14
 PA Jefferson 14, Beaumont Central 10
 Pharr SJ Alamo 31, La Joya 20
 Plainview 21, Amarillo Caprock 0
 Plano 33, Carrollton Smith 6
 Plano East 21, Carrollton Turner 12
 Richardson 21, Richardson Pearce 7
 SA Churchill 28, SA Madison 13
 SA Edison 23, SA Lanier 0
 SA Jefferson 36, SA Burbank 0
 SA Lee 25, SA East Central 14
 SA McCollum 16, SA South San 14
 SA Sam Houston 61, SA Brackenridge 0
 SA Southwest 26, Laredo Nixon 20
 Seguin 49, Laredo Martin 14
 Sherman 21, WF Rider 20
 South Grand Prairie 16, Dallas Kimball 7
 South Houston 34, Pasadena 6
 South Oak Cliff 34, Dallas Samuel 6
 Stafford Dulles 17, Sugar Land Clements 16
 Stratford 6, Katy 3
 Victoria Stroman 18, CC Ray 14
 Waco 36, Round Rock 0

Kerens 26, Scurry-Rosser 0
 Lexington 52, Muenster Sacred Heart 14
 Lockney 3, Farwell 0
 Lytle 37, Sabinal 12
 Manor 36, Lexington 0
 Marion 49, Gerónimo Navarro 14
 Mason 26, Johnson City 6
 McCamey 34, Marfa 0
 Morton 26, Crosbyton 15
 Natalia 14, LaPryor 7
 New Waverly 31, Deweyville 0
 Olney 25, Archer City 0
 Olton 28, Hart 7
 Overton 38, Bullard 6
 Panhandle 24, Stratford 8
 Pilot Point 42, Jacksboro 21
 Quannah 49, Clarendon 0
 Redwater 36, Harleton 23
 Retledge 45, Kennedy 0
 Rio Vista 21, Millsap 6
 Rogers 17, Temple Academy 10
 Rosebud-Lott 64, Florence 5
 Royce City 13, Caddo Mills 12
 SA Alamo Heights JV 28, Cotulla 18
 San Saba 21, Hamilton 13
 Schulenburg Bishop Forest 29, Somerville 0
 Seagraves 29, New Deal 0
 Shallowater 14, Tahoka 13
 Shelbyville 49, Cushing 6
 Sherin 19, LaVernia 6
 Spearman 47, Amarillo Highland Park 6
 Stanton 61, Van Horn 0
 Stockdale 20, Poth 0
 Stratford 6, Katy 3
 Tideswell 49, Danbury 6
 Timpson 28, Garrison 25
 Troy 34, Bruceville-Eddy 0
 Weimar 28, Hallettsville 15
 Wellington 39, Shamrock 0
 West Texas High 32, Boys Ranch 3
 Wimberly 14, Nixon-Smiley 6
 Winters 3, Ozona 0
 Woodsboro 40, Ben Bolt 6
 Yorktown 33, Karnes City 7

CLASS A
 Anthony 30, Dell City 0
 Anton 31, Meadow 27
 Axtell 44, Coolidge 42
 Baird 13, Roscoe 0
 Bartlett 40, Thorndale 3
 Booker 65, Claude 6
 Borden County 29, Dawson 16
 Bremond 49, Milano 26
 Burkeville 20, Apple Springs 14
 Carlisle 35, Trinidad 7
 Charlotte 22, Agua Dulce 14
 Chester 33, Evadale 0
 Chillicothe 7, Crowell 6
 Colmesneil 28, High Island 25
 Cross Plains 46, Ewam 0
 D'Hanis 41, Rocksprings 6
 Dawson 34, Mildred 23
 Flatonia 32, Pettus 0
 Follett 26, Sunray 2
 Gorman 45, Lometa 8
 Granger 35, Jarrell 10
 Gunter 36, Prosper 0
 Happy 22, Nazareth 0
 Knox City 55, Valley 6
 Louise 21, Runge 0
 Mount Enterprise 53, Teneha 14
 Munday 29, Paducah 6
 O'Donnell 34, Whiteface 20
 Oakwood 41, Fruitvale 14
 Paradise 37, Bryson 0
 Perrin 40, Masonic Home 24
 Plains 26, Petersburg 7
 Rising Star 62, Hico 2
 Rotan 41, Aspermont 8
 San Isidro 53, Miranda City 12
 Skidmore-Tynan 41, Falls City 0
 Springlake-Earth 28, Kress 0
 Spur 32, Motley County 18
 Sudan 24, Vega 6
 Thrall 44, Hutto 6
 Throckmorton 21, Roby 8
 Tolar 52, Santo 0
 Union Hill 63, Detroit 6
 Valley View 23, Petrolia 20
 White Deer 34, Wheeler 6
 Wortham 7, Frost 6

SIX-MAN
 Blanket 53, Sidney 6
 Borden County 20, Dawson 16
 Bovina 51, Cotton Center 0
 Christoval 58, Panther Creek 22
 Fort Hancock 49, EP Jesus Chapel 42
 Gordon 41, Carbon 28
 Guthrie 60, Patton Springs 14
 Higgins 30, Silverton 6
 Ira 48, Hermleigh 0
 Jayton 62, Goetz 12
 Klondike 36, Grady 22
 Lubbuddee 59, Three Way 12
 Lohm 50, Brooksmith 0
 Lueders-Avoca 80, Moran 32
 McLean 64, Groom 24
 Miami 42, Lefors 14
 New Home 41, Wilson 18
 Newcastle 64, Rule 48
 Paint Rock 60, Novice 50
 Sands 38, Loop 14
 Sierra Blanca 45, Buena Vista 0
 Smyer 68, Wellman 27
 Trent 53, Lorraine 14
 Vernon Northside 46, Rochester 39
 Walnut Springs 1, Morgan 0
 Whitthairal 46, Southland 0
 Woodson 85, Paint Creek 61

Bishop Lynch 14, Country Day 6
 Brook Hollow 44, Texas Christian 12
 Calvary Academy FW 37, Irving Christian 20
 Canutillo 7, EP Cathedral 0
 Cherokee 40, Walnut Springs 24
 Boling 34, Stafford 0
 Dallas Christian 35, Garland Christian 10
 Dallas Jesuit 7, Kaufman 0
 Dallas Temple Christian 42, Abilene Christian 0
 First Baptist 14, Trinity Cedar Hill 7
 Clifton 16, Mar 13
 Comfort 28, Blanco 6
 Corrigan-Camden 67, West Hardin 8
 Crandall 28, Blooming Grove 0
 Crossroads 21, Edgewood 12
 DeLeon 41, Dublin 0
 Early 14, Coleman 12
 East Bernard 34, Brazos Consolidated 0
 Eastland 47, Cisco 7
 Electra 60, Seymour 0
 Eustace 28, Alba-Golden 13
 Franklin 35, Salado 0
 Godley 12, Itasca 0
 Goldthwaite 26, Bangs 9
 Grand Saline 57, Cayuga 0
 Grapeland 28, Leon 6
 Groveton 51, Elkhart 6
 Harmony 35, Ore City 7
 Hawkins 40, Frankston 0
 Hemphill 54, Joaquin 14
 Honey Grove 40, Leonard 8
 Hughes Springs 12, Paul Hewitt 7
 Hull-Daisetta 39, Warren 13
 Idalou 35, Ralls 0
 Ingard 21, Junction 18
 Italy 34, Hubbard 0
 Jim Ned 45, Ranger 18



DUSTER SOPHOMORES - Returning for the 1988-89 Western Texas College Dusters campaign are left to right seated, Stacy Smith, Julie Rowe, Nickey Allen, and standing, Stephanie McKnight, Coach Kelly Chadwick and Tabitha Walton. All five girls are sophomores. (SDN Staff Photo)

Depth could be key strength for Dusters in 1988-89 season

When Coach Kelly Chadwick included in the team goals are a conference title and a regional tournament berth. That will hold true again for the 1988-89 season, even though his Western Texas College Dusters are picked to finish second behind South Plains.

"I think we're going to be good," said Coach Chadwick, who is preparing the Dusters for their Oct. 28 season-opener. "I know that doesn't sound like me but we've got something, that - if it doesn't change - we've got more depth than I've ever had here and more than any team except one that I coached in Amarillo," he noted.

Western takes on Wharton College at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, in first-day action of the McLennan Community College Highlassie Classic in Waco.

"Sometimes in the past we'd have a big dropoff when we rested a player. I don't think you'll see a big difference in players when we change them," Chadwick said.

"I think we'll be okay in size. We'll have adequate speed and decent shooters. Our ballhandling is a little suspect, but not that suspect.

"If our freshmen come through we can border on great - I mean another conference championship and a trip to nationals."

One of the reasons Chadwick is

so optimistic is the return of five sophomores, who fashioned a 12-3 record before Western's season was cancelled in controversy. Grades were the ultimate reason for the downfall, although a couple of players quit and another was suspended from playing.

Chadwick admits he worries about players making their grades.

"It's always in my mind. It's just something you always worry about," he said. "It's a concern. We have study halls, tutors and we talk with the kids about grades and education. We want our kids to go on to a major college situation and get a degree."

The returning group for Western includes 5-11 Nickey Allen, who earned honorable mention honors while averaging 12.6 points and 7.5 rebounds a game. She hit almost 54 percent of her shots from the field.

Others back are 5-4 point guard Stephanie McKnight, 5-10 guarding Stacy Smith, 5-9 wing Julie Roewe, and 5-9 forward Tabitha Walton.

McKnight was the conference's leading 3-point shooter last season, hitting 25 of 42 for .595 percent.

Joining them will be freshmen Valery Jackson, 5-10 from Morton; Joy Muller, 5-8 from Olton; Bobbie Brown, 5-11 from Jayton; Jackie Harris, 5-6 from Rising Star; Suzanne Wheatley, 5-9 from Brownfield; Elaine Maddox, 6-1 from Amarillo; Tracy Corn, 5-10 from Abilene; and Tami Wilson, 5-11 from Seagraves.

Western won't be blessed with height, other than Maddox's 6-1 stature, but Chadwick feels good about the Dusters' potential inside game.

"I think it's the best group of post players since I've been here. We've had the one great post

player before, but we have more depth than any other time," he noted.

The Highlassie Classic continues through Oct. 28 with Western playing Kilgore at 4 p.m. on Thursday and McLennan at 8 p.m. Friday. Western heads for the South Plains Tournament in Levelland on Nov. 3-4-5 and hosts Ranger for its first home game on Nov. 7.

Highlassie Classic
 Highlander Gym, Waco

Wednesday, Oct. 26: 4 p.m., Temple vs. Kilgore; 6 p.m., Wharton vs. Western Texas; 8 p.m., McLennan vs. Howard.
Thursday, Oct. 27: 4 p.m. Kilgore vs. Western Texas; 6 p.m., Temple vs. Howard; 8 p.m., McLennan vs. Wharton.
Friday, Oct. 28: 4 p.m., Wharton vs. Temple; 6 p.m., Kilgore vs. Howard; 8 p.m., McLennan vs. Western Texas.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
 1988-89 LADY DUSTERS SCHEDULE

Date	Oppnt.	Site	Time
OCTOBER			
26-27-28	McLennan	Waco	TBA
NOVEMBER			
3-4-5	SPC Tournament	Levelland	TBA
7	Ranger	Ranger	6:00
10	South Plains	Snyder	7:30
11	South Plains	Snyder	7:30
17-18-19	Howard Tourn	Big Spring	TBA
21	Ranger	Snyder	6:00
23	Cisco	Cisco	6:00
DECEMBER			
1	Clarendon*	Clarendon	6:00
6	Cisco	Snyder	7:00
8	Odessa*	Snyder	6:00
JANUARY			
5-6-7	Odessa Classic	Odessa	TBA
12	South Plains*	Levelland	6:00
16	New Mexico JC*	Hobbs	6:00
19	Howard*	Snyder	6:00
23	Frank Phillips*	Borger	6:00
30	Clarendon*	Snyder	6:00
FEBRUARY			
2	Frank Phillips*	Snyder	6:00
6	Odessa*	Odessa	6:00
13	South Plains*	Snyder	6:00
16	New Mexico JC*	Snyder	6:00
20	Howard*	Big Spring	6:00

* conference game

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Marcoses charged in racketeering scheme

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos amassed \$103 million through embezzlement, theft, bribes and kickbacks, funneled it through secret bank accounts and used it to buy valuable real estate, says the grand jury that indicted him.

Marcos, 71, and his 59-year-old wife, Imelda, also defrauded three U.S. lending institutions of \$165 million in order to buy and finance the properties, according to the racketeering indictment returned Friday.

"This is a plan hatched and begun in the Philippines to move massive amounts of money illegally into the United States," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani. "Then the Marcoses came to the United States and continued their illegal activities."

Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi, a central figure in the secret sale of arms to Iran by the Reagan administration, also was indicted.

A Washington-based lawyer for the Marcoses, Richard Hibey, told a Honolulu news conference that the couple would plead innocent when arraigned in Manhattan on Oct. 31.

"The charges are false," Hibey said.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino, who rode to power on a civilian-military revolt that forced Marcos to flee the country in 1986, welcomed the indictment today and said it would deter other

dictators from plundering their countries.

"I hope that this and other similar efforts undertaken in other countries to investigate the crimes of the Marcoses will lead to the early recovery of the stolen assets that rightfully belong to the Filipino people," she said in a statement.

Hibey charged that Marcos had been given until Thursday to accept or reject a "drop-dead deal," which would have required him and his wife to plead guilty to felony racketeering charges and testify against others — including family members — with no assurances they would avoid jail.

Giuliani refused to comment on any plea bargain negotiations. Marcos did not attend the news conference.

Another Marcos lawyer, John J. Tighe, said the Marcoses were "deeply disappointed" that President Reagan did not prevent the indictment.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan was saddened by the indictment because Marcos "is an old friend and a friend of the country."

"But it's clear that the Justice Department has a very strong case," Fitzwater added.

The indictment alleges that the Marcoses illegally amassed \$103 million through theft, embezzlement, bribes and kickbacks between September 1972, when Marcos declared martial law, and his departure in 1986.

They allegedly funneled the

money illegally through secret bank accounts in Switzerland, Hong Kong and the United States, then used it to buy four commercial buildings at choice Manhattan locations.

Charged with racketeering with the Marcoses were Khashoggi; Bienvenido Tantoco Sr., former Philippine ambassador to the Vatican; his wife, Gliceria, once the president of a Filipino department store; the Los Angeles-based California Overseas Bank and its chairman, Roberto S. Benedicto; and the bank's former president, Rodolfo T. Arambulo.

The Marcoses, the Tantocos and Khashoggi plotted to conceal

the true ownership of the four Manhattan buildings through false documents, the indictment said.

Robert J. Morvillo, Khashoggi's attorney, said Khashoggi "vehemently denies that he knowingly violated any U.S. law in connection with any dealings he had with Mr. and Mrs. Marcos."

The six-count indictment also accused the Marcoses of scheming to buy \$5.9 million in art objects and of transporting money and certain works of art they

knew to be stolen.

The indictment also charged that the Marcoses and Tantocos defrauded Citibank, Security Pacific National Bank and the Security Pacific Mortgage Corp. of more than \$165 million to buy one building and refinance others.

Each racketeering charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

Three others were indicted on lesser charges.

Giuliani said a minimum of

\$250 million in property would be subject to forfeiture upon conviction.

For the Marcoses, that includes the four New York buildings, their home in Honolulu and some 28 foreign bank accounts.

The government also is seeking forfeiture of Khashoggi's posh Manhattan condominium, as well as two bank accounts and other properties.

The Philippine government has filed 39 civil suits against Marcos seeking \$96.7 billion in damages.

Hurricane Joan reaches 135 mph

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Hurricane Joan increased in strength today, bearing down on Central America with 135 mph winds and heavy rain, tearing off roofs, causing blackouts and forcing thousands to flee in fear of floods and mudslides.

The storm late Friday struck Nicaragua's offshore Great Corn Island, state radio Voice of Nicaragua reported. Despite damage to structures, there were no immediate reports of

casualties on the island, 45 miles off the coastal city of Bluefields.

Flash flood and mudslide warnings were issued for all of Costa Rica, from its Caribbean coast to the Pacific, and for Nicaragua, western Panama and eastern Honduras. The National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., predicted more than 15 inches of rain will inundate those areas by Sunday.

Carnival due next weekend

Continued From Page 1 similar to a cake walk with toys offered instead; and a contest for the best jack-o-lantern.

The traditional events will be available also to include food booths, offering barbecue sandwiches, frito pies and nachoes, game booths, the hayride around the coliseum parking lot, a cake walk and the spook house.

Tickets for carnival events will be 25 cents.

Births

Rhonda and Louis Bratton, of Austin, are the parents of a 7 lb., 5 oz., baby girl born Oct. 17, at 5:40 p.m. at Seton Medical Center in Austin. She has been named Hannah Jane.

Grandparents are Mickey and JoAnn Nunley of Snyder and Barham and Gayle Bratton of Wemberly.

Pageant still seeks applicants

Continued From Page 1 The contest will include a talent competition, a long evening gown competition and a swimsuit competition.

The local winner will receive 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 Forth Worth for the state pageant.

To enter, a contestant must be between the ages of 17 and 26 on Sept. 1; a high school graduate; single and never married; a U.S. citizen; and "of good moral character."

New test due for SHS seniors

Continued From Page 1

plete the test within four hours and a five-hour time period will be allowed.

The reading skills portion of the test will include 10 to 12 readings which will require the student to answer multiple choice questions regarding content.

Identifying such areas as the main idea, the meaning of words and phrases and the writer's "purpose, point of view and intended meaning" will be required.

The math portion will cover three general areas, fundamental mathematics, algebra and geometry.

For the writing section, the multiple choice questions will test the student's ability to recognize various elements of "effective writing."

The essay will then assess their ability to communicate effectively in writing.

The net effect, local educators say, is a greater burden on Texas high schools to prepare college-bound students in these study areas.

(Editor's Note: In Monday's newspaper, the SDN will profile steps taken by Snyder school officials in response to the state-mandated TASP test).

Shoplifting arrests noted

Four people were arrested for shoplifting Friday at Kmart on College Ave., the first a 59-year-old woman at 10:43 a.m.

A 26-year-old woman was taken into custody at 2:23 p.m., and two women, 21 and 68, were arrested at 6:16 p.m.

Three men were arrested for public intoxication Friday and early Saturday, a 61-year-old at 3:34 p.m. at the police station, a 23-year-old at 10:34 p.m. in the 1900 Block of Ave. G and a 35-year-old at 2:33 a.m. at 32nd St. and Ave. M.

Police work two accidents

Friday included two minor wrecks in Snyder.

A 1982 Chevrolet two-door driven by Jeffrey W. Harper of Slaton was in collision with a 1983 Ford four-door driven by Eloida O. Trevino of 1900 Ave. T at 12:06 p.m. Friday in the 3600 Block of College Ave.

A parked 1986 Chevrolet Nova owned by Teresa Zamora of 3012 Austin was hit by a 1976 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ruby P. Price of 306 28th St. at 8:27 p.m. Friday in the parking lot of a College Ave. store.

Cocaine charge filed by DPS

Snyder-based Department of Public Safety troopers arrested two travelers for possession of cocaine Friday.

Two men were taken into custody for felony possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, at 4 p.m. on U.S. 84 a mile south of Snyder.

Arrested were Steven Kohn, 27, and David McKee, 22, both of Lubbock. Both were released under \$5,000 bond.

In addition, the DPS arrested a 19-year-old woman for DWI at 1:30 a.m. Saturday on FM 2763 a mile south of town.

Two bikes taken from family here

Police are investigating the theft of two bicycles from the 2211 27th St. home of Ken Gard.

Missing are a hot pink 26-inch girl's street bicycle and a black 24-inch boy's bike with hand brakes, both of them Huffy models.

Petroleum prices

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

Refined Products	Fri.	Thu.
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr hg gl fob	4200	4225
Gasoline reg. NY hbr hg gl fob	5945	5975
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr hg gl fob	5745	5375
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light	11.75	11.95
North Sea Brent 3 per bbl fob	13.40	13.65
West Texas Intermed 3 per bbl fob	14.35	14.80
Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cat	12.30	12.40

No-pass levels noted for SJHS

Continued From Page 1

—Football: 50 participating with 13 affected.

—Volleyball: 68 participating with 10 affected.

—Speech and drama: 33 participating with 7 affected.

Eighth Grade

—Band: 59 participating with 5 affected.

—Choir: 56 participating with 6 affected.

—Football: 45 participating with 9 affected.

—Volleyball: 58 participating with 7 affected.

—Speech and drama: 25 participating with 9 affected.

Meeting planned on Monday night

Anyone interested in going to Europe or sending their child to Europe for two weeks this summer is encouraged to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 218 at Snyder High School. If you are interested, but unable to attend, you may contact Beth Bowen at 573-9571 or 573-6301.

Probation lost for DWI sentence

A 32-year-old Robert Lee man's two-year probation for DWI was revoked last week because he had not paid his fine, probation fees or court costs.

Jesus Costilla was on probation for a Sept. 8, 1986, subsequent offense of DWI, and District Judge Gene Dulaney revoked his probation and ordered him to begin serving his two-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Obituaries

Uda Wasson Jolly

Graveside services for Uda Wasson Jolly, 86, of Route 1, Snyder are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Cemetery with the Rev. Terry Lyle, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church, officiating.

She died at 3:45 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born July 14, 1902 in Annona, Tex. She was a homemaker and was married to Fred Wasson who preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by a son, Lloyd Nokes of Kingsville. She had lived in Scurry County since 1909. She was a member of Avenue D Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Macel Richmond of Snyder; one son, J. P. "Preston" Nokes of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Tommie Prather of Plainview; a brother, Jack Preston of Tulia; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

FACTS ABOUT WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION

1. The Texas Legislature will pass and the governor will sign a law to reform the workman's compensation system.
2. Plaintiff lawyers will challenge the constitutionality of the new workman's compensation reform law.
3. The future of the bill will be decided by the Texas Supreme Court which currently is influenced by plaintiff attorneys.
4. The only hope for the economic future of Texas is to elect a Supreme Court which will decide this and all cases on the merits of law—not on the basis of campaign contributions.
5. The Choice is Clear on Nov. 8. Texans can put a majority on the 9-member Texas Supreme Court as six seats are on the ballot.

Clip And Take This Card With You To Vote

A Clean Slate for **'88**

On Nov. 8, 1988 vote Texas Supreme Court

- (R) Tom Phillips
- (R) Paul Murphy
- (R) Nathan Hecht
- (D) Raul Gonzalez
- (D) Jack Hightower
- (R) Eugene Cook

Keep this card in your billfold or purse until Nov. 8, 1988

Political Adv. paid for by Don West of Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency

Opponents of these candidates, some of them incumbent members of the court, have received millions of dollars in campaign contributions from plaintiff lawyers and plaintiff law firms. Why—because suing is big business in Texas.

Exit-level exams slated

Continued From Page 1

Texas state law mandates that Texas students must pass both the math and English portions of the TEAMS test by the end of their senior year in order to receive a high school diploma.

Parents with questions should contact the high school counselors at 573-0132 or Bobbie Box, school district testing coordinator, at 573-9364.

Court agenda

Scurry County commissioners Monday are scheduled to make an appointment to replace a recent resignee from the county airport board.

Board chairman Lynn McLarty's letter of resignation was accepted by the court last week. The only other business on the 10 a.m. agenda is paying the county's bills.

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MICHELIN TIRES: 235 75 R15 XH, \$74. Smaller sizes are lower. **GENERAL TIRES:** 235 75 R15, now \$46. Smaller sizes are lower. **PASSPORT:** Free Road Hazard Warranty, 235 75 R15, now \$58. **MULTI-MILE:** 235 75 R15, \$43. Other sizes are available. **THAMES 66,** 1701 College, 573-9200.

PARTS for 151 Pontiac, head, carburetor, intake, distributor, starter. 573-0669.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Motorcycle, CR125 Motorcross bike, extras also. 573-3880, ask for Lou.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

REALLY RICH

The largest cash business in the world. Be your own boss. No overhead. Inflation-Depression proof. Financial freedom.

Service vending cashes in on the \$18 billion vending industry but avoids the pitfalls. No inventory. No storage. Just collect your cash!

Over 17 year old company has a proven formula for success. Generate immediate cashflow. Minimum investment of \$7,900 is required.

1-800-365-8444 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

METAL BUILDING MANUFACTURER will develop dealer in select open areas soon. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided. Custom Bldgs. our specialty. Call for application: 303-759-3200 EXT. 28.

1000 SUNBEDS. TONING TABLES. Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
M&S BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 EXT. 9796

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ALL TYPES Carpentry Work. Small, Large. Custom Cabinets. Concrete Work. **BRATTON CONSTRUCTION,** 573-0288 or 573-0893.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO Share for sale. Send bid to: Rodeo Share, P.O. Box 949-R, Snyder.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies Black Sieko Watch. Reward. Call 573-9493 or 573-6489.

LOST: Boys 20" Huffu BMX Bicycle. Red. Reward. 573-6696. 2501 28th St.

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

080 PERSONAL

COUNSELING SERVICES: Individual Mental Health Related, Marriage and Drug Abuse. Contact: Ron Leopard, Licensed Professional Counselor, 2303 Ave M, 573-8140.

DO YOU know someone with a Alcohol or Drug Problem? For free information, 1-800-327-9201. Confidential.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for products. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

090 VEHICLES

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy. 180 at The Traffic Circle. 573-9569. Open weekdays, 8-6; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.

1969 INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORT Truck, 10 speed, Road Ranger, needs motor, make offer. 915-776-2448 or 915-776-2229.

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

1980 98 OLDS REGENCY, 1-owner. 1969 International Transport Truck, 10 speed, Road Ranger, needs motor, make offer. 915-776-2448 or 915-776-2229.

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, runs. 76 Pontiac Astre. 76 Vega, needs work. 74 Olds, parts. 573-4180.

'81 Z-28 Camaro, air, AT, PS, PB, 86,000 miles, \$2,800. 573-0669.

1987 BLUE OLDS Cutlass Ciera, great shape. 573-1330.

'80 Chevrolet Monza, no motor, make offer. 573-0669.

1983 CAPRI, one owner, only 46,000 miles, good gas mileage, very good condition, \$3500. 915-728-5779.

1985 DODGE DATONA, like new. Call 573-1511.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge True Cab, standard, good shape, ready to go. 573-3677.

WILSON MOTORS FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

THE HIGHEST QUALITY USED CARS! ARE FOUND ON OUR LOT!

- '84 Lincoln Continental Mark VII ----- Gold Loaded
- '86 Dodge Ramcharger ----- V-8 360 Eng., 17,000 Mi.
- '87 Ford F-150 Pickup ----- Shortbed, A/C. AM/FM Cass.,
- '87 Ford Ranger XLT ----- 5-Spd., Navy, V-6 Engine
- '86 Ford F-250 XL ----- Two-Tone, Captain Chairs, Dual Rear Whls.
- '87 Ford F-250 XLT ----- Grey/Silver, Captains Chairs, Diesel Eng.
- '86 Chevy Monte Carlo ----- Luxury Sport, AM/FM Cass., 12,000 Mi
- '87 Ford Mustang ----- A/T. A/C. Pwr Brakes, Pwr Steering, Red
- '84 Ford F-150 XLT ----- A/C. A/T. Blue/White
- '87 Ford Taurus ----- A/C. 4-Dr., Cruise Control, Beige

UNDER \$175* Per Mo.	UNDER \$190* Per Mo.	UNDER \$215* Per Mo.
1983 FORD Escort A/C. 4-Dr., Tan, Am'l. Fin. \$2495 For 30 Mos. @ 28.25%. 1987 FORD Escort A/C. 2-Dr., Tan, Am'l. Fin. \$2495 For 48 Mos. @ 23.75%. 1986 FORD Escort A/C. A/T. Blue, 4-Dr., #40C. Am'l. Fin. \$4495 For 48 Mos. @ 23.75%. <small>All Payments Based On \$500 Down Plus Tax, Title & License.</small>	1986 FORD Tempo 4-Dr., AM/FM St. Cass., Gold #51C. Am'l. Fin. \$5595 For 48 Mos. @ 21.0%. 1985 FORD Tempo A/C. A/T. 4-Dr., Blue, #56C. Am'l. Fin. \$4995 For 42 Mos. @ 23.75%. 1988 FORD Tempo A/C. A/T. 4-Dr., Silver, #41C. Am'l. Fin. \$5995 For 48 Mos. @ 21.0%.	1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE A/C. A/T. 4-Dr., #11TM18. Am'l. Fin. \$5795 For 42 Mos. @ 21.0%. 1987 FORD Escort A/C. A/T. AM/FM Cass., 4-Dr., #61C. Silver, Am'l. Fin. \$6495 For 48 Mos. @ 21.0%. 1988 FORD Escort GT A/C. AM/FM Cass. Black, Am'l. Fin. \$8695 For 60 Mos. @ 15.75%.

Wilson Motors Open: Mon.-Fri.: 8-5:30; Sat: 10-12
573-6351
East Hwy...Cposite The Coliseum
1-800-545-5019 (Out-Of-Town)
SNYDER, TEXAS

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
"Lower Overhead Means Lower Prices!"

Thank You

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did say to console our hearts, We Thank You so much, whatever the part.
Special Thanks to Dr. Pierce, Bro. Ken Branham, Ralph Trevey, Pat Reynolds, Sun Employees, YZ Industries, Dear Friends, Bell, Cybert, Seale Funeral Home, the Ladies of First Baptist Church who served food and all who brought food.
The Family of Homer Stokes

Don't be left out in the Rain!!

Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper. (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).

Notice to Classified Ad Customers
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be preprocessed but payments must be made prior to publication.

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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



FREEDOM AND PROFIT

If you would like to make enough money to secure your freedom, enough to choose whether to work or not, this may be your perfect business. It does not require selling or prior experience. If freedom is as important to you as profits, learn how you can have BOTH by calling today for complete details. A minimum investment of \$7,900 is required.

1-800-365-8444 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

ATTENTION: Full or Part Time Distributors needed for this area. Sell 100% Guaranteed No Run Panty Hose. 18 Colors, 6 Styles. Ground Floor Opportunity. Be Your Own Boss! For more information, call 915-235-8983.

COLORADO CITY Police Department is accepting applications for Certified Police Officer. Phone 915-728-5294.

EARN MONEY AT HOME! Assemble Jewelry, Toys, Electronics, others. FT & PT work available. Call (Refundable) 1-407-744-3000 Ext. S2117. 24 HRS.

WORK OVERSEAS

Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX-FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:

Global Employment Service
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617.

"ROUTE SALES"

Are You An Ambitious, Self-Motivated Individual?

If you are, we may have an Opportunity for you in Route Sales! We are Schwan's Sales Enterprises, a National Supplier of Premium Food Products to the Home, and a Major Employer throughout the United States. We have several openings available in the West Texas Area, that offer excellent Opportunities to sell.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE BENEFITS:

- High Commission Potential
- Paid Training Program
- Excellent Advancement Potential
- No Working Capital Required
- Paid Vacations
- Health, Life & Disability Insurance
- Profit Sharing

No experience is necessary, however a Good Driving Record and Work History is required.

Interviews will be held Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 25, 26 & 27 at The Holiday Inn Convention Center Hotel in San Angelo

CALL

1-800-333-1129 for an Appointment!

Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL TYPES Concrete & Carpenter Work. Call Chico, Vicente Olivarez Construction, 573-8786 or 573-2825.

BURT'S WELDING: Barns, Carports, Patios, Fences, Etc. By Bid or Hourly. Free Estimates, Low Rates. 573-1562.

COMMERCIAL, SAND-BLASTING, Priming and Painting. Pickup Toolboxes, Farm Equipment, Trailers, Lawn Furniture, etc. 573-1649.

For all Your **ELECTRICAL WIRING** needs, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

FREE ESTIMATES on your wiring needs. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Bonded, Licensed. **BILL GREEN ELECTRIC**, 573-2589.

FOR CARPENTER WORK: Acoustic Ceilings, Painting, Sheetrock, Cabinets, Roofing, Odd Jobs; call Johnny Blocker, 573-5100.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens. Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, 1-235-2889.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR: I also Buy, Sell and Lease Pianos. Call Jerry at 573-2996.

REMODELING, ADD-ONS, ACOUSTIC, PAINTING, CUSTOM CABINETS. FREE ESTIMATES. DON FOX, 573-3995.

SHREDDING: Lots and Fields. Call Jerry Echols, 573-6381. After 5:00, 573-0972.

SALES REP... HYDROTEX INC.

a multi-million dollar 50 year old National Lubrication Company needs an experienced representative to sell Industrial and Commercial Accounts in the SNYDER area. Working knowledge of lubricants or equipment helpful. High Commissions. Excellent Company Benefits. For Personal Interview, call 1-800-443-1506 or send resume to:

HYDORTEX - DEPT 2358-k
P.O. BOX 560843
DALLAS, TX 75356

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Now Hiring. Your Area. \$13,550 to \$59,480. Immediate Openings. Call 1-(315)-733-6062 Ext. #F2907.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for business opportunity. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

NEEDED: Live-In Companion for Elderly Female. Call 915-573-6991 or 573-5441 Ext. 252 (work).

OIL TRANSPORT DRIVER NEEDED, DOT certified. Clean driving record for past 3 years. 2-3 years experience. Location: Snyder, TX. Call 915-684-6307.

WANTED: Choir Director for First Christian Church for Wednesday Evening and Sunday Morning. Salary negotiable. 573-6115, 573-6647.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN IV \$1,200 /MO.

High School Graduate or GED. Job Duties include Supervision of Clients and Social and Work Related Skills, Curriculum Planning and Client Evaluation. Responsible for Supervision of other training staff. Must be familiar with Community, Able to Complete Documentation and Relate Well to Clients and Community Agencies. Previous experience with MR Beneficial. **MUST LIVE IN SNYDER** Applications available at the Scurry County Work Center, 3100 1/2 37th, Snyder, TX. EOE/AA

160 EMPLOYMENT

MEN AND WOMEN

We are growing rapidly and expanding our operations in this area. We will select, for immediate employment, men and women for the following positions:

- 5 SALES REPRESENTATIVES \$15,000-\$30,000
- 3 SALES MANAGERS \$30,000-\$50,000

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED:

- Unlimited earning potential
- Professional training
- Rapid advancement
- Excellent retirement program
- Merit promotions
- Luxury incentives

If you are ambitious with a desire to get ahead, we want to talk to you.

CALL **Gary Freedman** at 1-800-527-0996

Monday & Tuesday for a personal interview. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

RN

CRITICAL CARE AND NIGHT SUPERVISOR

D.M. COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in SNYDER

needs your Special Talents! We offer:

- COMPETITIVE SALARIES**
- RELOCATION BENEFITS**
- HOUSING SUBSIDY**
- PLEASANT WORKING ENVIRONMENT**

Call: Lana Chamber, D.O.N. at 915-573-6374

or Barbara Parker, Personnel Mgr.

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

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

On The Farm Tire Service Goodyear Tires available at:

Lang Tire & Appliance

1701 25th Street Snyder, Texas 79549 Auto-Truck-Farm 573-4031

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Quality Horses, Saddles, Tack & Stock Trailers. Also, Horse Training and Halter Breaking. Call 915-573-7018.

BRANGUS SALE: October 29th, Sweetwater Cattle Auction. Brangus Females at 10:30 a.m. and Registered Brangus Bulls at 1:00 p.m. Fifth Annual Sale. Bar T Brangus, Aspermont, Texas. 817-989-2919 or 989-2835.

FOR SALE: Loughorned bulls. Call 573-2519.

GOOD FARMER looking to Rent/Lease a good farm. Call 863-2276.

ROUND BALES of Good Bright Hay for sale. 5x5. Call 863-2276 or 863-2739.

TOLBERT HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Call 573-2026.

HORSE & TACK AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction
Saturday, 1 p.m., October 22nd
LUBBOCK HORSE, TACK & TRAILER AUCTION
Every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
JACK AUFILL AUCTIONEERS, TX 7739
806-745-1435
We Buy & Sell Daily

240 SPORTING GOODS

EASY-GO Golf Cart, w/ Plexiglass Window. Trojan 90 batteries, 2 years old, \$850. Can be seen at 4105 Kerrville after 6:00 p.m. or call 573-4800.

FOR SALE: 1954 Willis M38A1 Hunting Jeep and Trailer, \$1500. Call 573-6816.

FOR SALE: Marlin 44 Mag Rifle with 1/2 box shells. 573-5736 or 573-2358.

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1984 JAYCO 24 1/2 Foot Travel Trailer. Rear bath, living room, sleeps 8. Very clean. New equalizer hitch and stabilizer bars. Wholesale, \$4300; will sell for, \$4500. 1-856-4446.

1988 35' TRAVEL TRAILER, self-contained, air conditioned, washer-dryer. Must sell this week! \$9200 or best offer. Royal Trailer Park, 84 Bypass, Snyder.

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

251 BOATS

1985 GALAXIE 16' w/Walk-thru windshield & 90 Horse Evinrude. After 5:00, 573-9438.

260 MERCHANDISE

Antiques, with our No Water Spot Finish, will give generations of Beauty, Elegance & Value to any room in your home. When you step up to Antiques it is always a step forward. Over 400 Clocks, New & Old, for your consideration, several hundred Lamps and lots of Fine Furniture. In Store Financing, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards, & Gift Cert. The Tic Tock Docs will make house calls.

Wash Stand, Solid Oak Framed Marble, Towel Rack, save \$100.00 now \$59.95!!! Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Original Sifter, Roll Doors, Lots of Storage, save \$400.00 only \$899.95!!!

Lg. Ice Box, 3-Door, Solid Oak, Solid Brass Pull, many uses, save \$100.00 just \$449.95!!!

VICTROLA, CA 1918, PHONOGRAPH, CAB MODEL, SOLID MAHOGANY, EXCELLENT CONDITION, PLAYS PERFECTLY, SAVE \$100.00, ONLY \$599.95 W/25 FREE RECORDS!!!

Kitchen-Gingerbread Clock, Solid Walnut, Reg. \$249.95 now \$175.00!!!

Pie Safe, Solid Oak, Metal Panels in Doors, Porcelain Pulls, save \$54.95 just \$475.00!!!

ALL AUTHENTIC NORMAN ROCKWELL PLATES, THIS WEEK ONLY, 20% OFF.

Call us for Free Estimates on Repairing & Refinishing of New or Old, Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Phonograph Players, and Make your Old Telephones of use today. Come In and See Our Excellent Selection of Items for Every Room.

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

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

Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy 3706 College 573-7582

6'x4' CHEST FREEZER, looks n.w. 2 Hollywood Beds, full & half sizes. Call 573-0160. See at Golden Terrace Village, Apt. 17.

ELECTRIC RANGE & Chrome Headache Rack for sale. Phone 573-4060.

FOR SALE: Full set of World Book Encyclopedias, never used, like new, \$455. 573-1706 (8-5), 573-5037 after 5:30.

CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

HOOVER VACUUM SALE

- Uprights
- Canisters
- Hand Cleaners
- Quick Brooms

Now At Special Prices As Low As \$79.95

Western Auto
2510 Ave. R 573-4911

Feeling

great

about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

FOR SALE: X-large Mens Clothes, size 48-54. Shirts, Pants, Coveralls, Quilted Coveralls, Coat. 573-4180.

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

LARGE Montgomery Ward Microwave w/Memory Buttons. Paid- \$499.99. Selling for \$225.00. Call 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman Apt. 1.

LIGHTED PORTABLE SIGN & METAL SIGN. FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES, CHAIRS, TELEPHONES, CASE TRACTOR, SEWING MACHINE, SOFA AND MORE. BEACON LODGE, 573-8526.

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

Opening Soon THE CUBBY
1919 25th
Preteen & Ladies Shop
Quality recycled for less!!

PAT WALKER Passive Exercise Unit for home or business. Console Stereo w/AM-FM, 8-Track & Cassette Adapter. 573-6629, evenings.

PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible Party to assume small monthly payments on Piano. See Locally. Call Credit Manager, 1-800-447-4266.

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

SWINGLINE SNARE Drum, SID approved, \$150. TRS 80 Color Computer w/Disk Drive, Printer & Modem, \$400. Sears 17 cubic foot Frostless Refrigerator w/Ice Maker, \$175. Tappan Gas Range, \$125. 573-1676, leave message.

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

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

VERY NICE Full Size Hide-a-bed Couch, brown & tan plaid, \$150. Phone 573-2273.

WHITES ELECTRIC Stove, 30", 2 years old, like new, \$250. Krohler Queen Size Sleeper sofa, blue & tan plaid Herculon, good condition, \$250. Dining Table, \$50. 573-1427.

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

AKC AKITA Puppies, 8 weeks, Champion Bloodline, dew claws removed, shots & wormed. 573-2949 after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 female full blood German Shepherd puppies. Both Mom and Dad on premises. Dad is registered. Price reduced. Call 573-5822.

TIGER CUBS. Excellent Pets. Ready for love and attention. \$1600. Denison Exotic Animals, Aspermont, TX, 817-989-2837.

PRETTIEST BLUE Heeler Puppies in Town! \$50. Call 573-9961.

REGISTERED ROTTWIELER Puppies. Four females. Guarantee on hips. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 573-5546.

TWO 1-Year old Dogs. Male, ¼ Chow. Female, German Shepherd. Call 573-4764 or 573-9923.

TO GIVE AWAY: Cute Black & White Puppy. Call 573-8177.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Thurs-Fri only
1 mile on Lamesa Hwy
across from Pool Well Service

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
4507 El Paso
Sat. 8-5, Sun. 1-5

Go carts, bicycles, knives, toys, tools, Shop Smith Jigsaw attachment, portable bar, dishes, new lineman's pole belt and climbers, chrome Ford rear bumper, insulated coveralls, fireplace insert & screen.

SALE: Trading Post, 573-3076. Call for directions. Dolls, Old & New & Collectibles. Depression Dishes, Large Selection Salt & Pepper Shakers & Collectibles.

SDN WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Rattlesnakes, \$3.50-\$4.50 per pound. Buyer at Gail Courthouse, 1:30-2:00; Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, 2:30-3:00; Roby Courthouse, 3:30-4:00; each Sunday. Reptiles Unlimited, 1-817-725-7350.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, garage, large backyard. 2302 41st. Deposit required. 573-0538.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ½ miles North of town, central heat, garage, large fenced yard, deposit required. 573-0538.

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

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

MOBILE HOME LOTS for rent. \$50 month. With carport, \$60. Call 573-7557.

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

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

SHARE THE RENT on a big 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Private bath. 573-4737, 728-3000.

SUPER NICE, Large Offices, Shops, Yard. College at Hwy 84. All or Partial. 573-0972, 573-6381.

The Snyder Daily News

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

- Furn. or Unfur.
 - All Electric
 - 1 or 2 Bdrms
 - 1 or 1½ Baths
 - Central Heat & Ref. Air.
 - Laundry Facilities
 - All G.E. Appliances
 - Garbage Disposals
 - No Frost Refrigerator
 - Dishwashers
 - Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
 - Heat Pumps-lower util.
 - Maid Service Available
- 700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510

FOR RENT: Extra Nice, Unfurnished, 2 Bedroom Duplex. Central Heat & Air. On West Side. Singles or Couples preferred. 573-8633 or 573-2797.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 Bedroom Apartments. All electric. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

Worth Your \$
Daily
2nd Night Discount
Weekly
7th Night Free
Don't Take Chances
Visit With Us
1006 25th 573-9395

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

1 & 2 BEDROOM, Furnished, Utilities Paid. Also, 1,2,&3 Bedroom, Unfurnished Houses, You Pay Utilities. 573-8963.

BEACON LODGE, 573-8526. **HOSPITALITY. REMODELED. NICE PLACE TO STAY. KITCHENETTES. HBO. TELEPHONE. PARTY ROOM. WEEKLY.**

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

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

✓ Check Us Out!!

NOW OPEN! Ponderosa Motel, 573-5857. Newly Remodeled. All New Refrigerators, TV's, Carpet, Linens, Etc. Cable TV. \$50/week, singles. \$70/week, doubles.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apt. All bills paid including cable. \$250 month. Can pay ½ month every 15 days. For more information, call 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman, Apt. #1.

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

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX Apartment for rent. Call 573-6904.

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

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

573-5261

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

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, 1208 25th, all bills paid, 2 person max. \$60 week, \$75 deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. 573-9001.

Plant a classified ad... and reap a cash crop.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3706 NOBLE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath House. Unfurnished. \$225/mo. Senior Citizen Discount. 573-9001.

BIG, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Large Kitchen. Carport. 511 27th. \$325. 573-7188 before 5:00. 573-8341 after 7:00.

EXTRA NICE: 2 bedroom brick House. Large den, 1 bath. 216 34th. \$400/mo. \$50/dep. 573-2321.

FOR RENT: Neat 2 bedroom w/carport. No pets. \$200/mo. Call 573-5308.

LARGE, EXTRA CLEAN; 2-2 bedroom Houses. 1 Brick w/Dining Area. 573-7127.

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3-2 TRAILER in Hermleigh. Fenced yard. Storage building. Furnished or unfurnished. Russell Jones, 573-2251.

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Friday & Saturday, October 28 & 29, 10:00 A.M.
Cross Plains, Texas - 1 mile East of Stop Light on Hwy 36
Sale Site Phone - 817-725-6421

Five area banks have combined all repos and bankrupt equipment to be sold at Public Auction. Ideal Auction Service has been commissioned to sell this equipment without minimum or reserve to the highest bidder. This is an absolute sale. **NO DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION!!!**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 10:00 A.M.
¾ Ton & Up Trucks, KW, Western Star, Ford Trailers, Low Boys, Floats, Van Boxes, Goscenecks, Heavy Equipment, D58 Dozer, Forklifts, Rhone Plow, Back Hoe, Motor Graders, Oilfield Equipment, Pulling Units, Pipe, Power Tongs, Cement Rigs, Winch Trucks.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 10:00 A.M.
½ Ton Pick-Ups, Autos, Farm Equipment, Shop Equipment, Refig. Vault Complete, Golf Carts, RV's, Air Compressors, Welders.

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NORTH Lots for mobile homes.
OUTSIDE WEST- reduced low 80's, swim pool, 3-2-2.
LAMESA HWY- 4-2, 3 1/2 acres, exclusive, \$65T.
2400 42ND- 3-2, assume FHA.
3611 41ST- 3-2-2, assume, transfer fee only, 50's.
HERMLEIGH- 3-2-2, assume 40's.
NORTHEAST- 10 acres, 3-2-2, brick, 600 trees, \$60's.
3000 DENISON- 3-2-2, \$80's.
202 ELM- 3-1, den, 25T.
EAST- 415 36th, 3-2-2, \$50's.
RENTALS- 2 & 3 bedroom.
COLONIAL HILLS- 2808 35th, corner, brick, 3500', 4-3-2.
321 33RD- exclusive, 3-2, lg den, 2607 AVE U- low 40's.
306 36TH- reduced, \$20's.
610 24TH- lg home, \$15T.
WEST- 3-2-1, off 30th, \$60's.
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573-7100 573-7177

EXCLUSIVE- See this immaculate lot & mobile home. 2-2-2cp, 2512 26th.
REDUCED- 511 20th St., 2-1, lg carport.
STARTER HOMES- 2 bd, 1 bath, 3718 Dalton & 605 29th.
GOOD LOCATION- 2-1-1, 41st St
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WESTRIDGE ADD- 2707 28th, 2601 28th, 2901 Westridge.
LIVE IN CEDAR CREEK- 5506 Cedar Creek, 5402 Cedar Creek.
BASSRIDGE 2606 46th, 2701 46th, 2600 48th.
COLONIAL HILLS- 2801 35th, 3003 Beaumont.
EDGE OF TOWN- 3-2-2cp, pool, reduced.
REDUCED- 3-2-2, excellent condition, 3611 41st St.
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BEST BARGAIN- \$20,000, 2 bed, 1 bath, in handy West location.
NEWER w/great floor plan, priced right at \$59,500, see this 3-2-2.
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3A OUTSIDE CITY- brick, 3-1 1/2-2, patio, Ch/RA, 60T.
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COUNTRY living near town, 3 bd, 2 bth.
COLONIAL HILLS- Several homes to choose from.
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FIRST HOMES- 3-1, 20's.
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

010 LEGAL NOTICES
Hobbs Independent School District is taking sealed bids on the sale of 4 houses to be moved from the Hobbs campus. Interested parties should call Hobbs School at (915) 735-2850 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Bids must be submitted to the Office of the Superintendent prior to 3:00 p.m., November 11, 1988. The bids will be opened at the Regular School Board Meeting on November 15, 1988 at 7:00 p.m.
A deposit of 10% of the selling price will be required within 10 days of a bid acceptance with the balance due before the house is moved. The house must be moved within 90 days of bid acceptance. Failure to comply will result in forfeiture of the deposit and cancellation of the bid acceptance.
The Hobbs Independent School Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids on any or all houses.

FOR SALE - BID: .92 Acres, 5.7 miles East on 84. 6 Foot Chain Link. 2 Bedroom Home. Needs work. Call 573-4053. Bid Refusal Reserved. Bid to: Snyder Neighbors Sharing, Inc., P.O. Box 1072. Bid Opening 10/31/88.

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids for catalogs until 10:00 a.m., November 8, 1988. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

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405 32ND ST	494-127258-221	3	2	\$21,400	*CASH
3013 38TH ST	494-125032-203	3	2	\$23,750	*CASH
2711 AVE T	494-117416-203	4	1	\$14,550	*CASH

ATTENTION

312 35TH ST	494-114063-203	2	1	\$\$\$\$\$\$	*CASH
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823 E 10TH	494-118950-503	2	1	\$11,750	*CASH
950 13TH ST	494-123160-203	1	1	\$13,300	*CASH
919 E 15TH	494-057717-203	2	1	\$5,700	*CASH

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506 ELM	494-121850-203	3	2	\$7,800	*CASH
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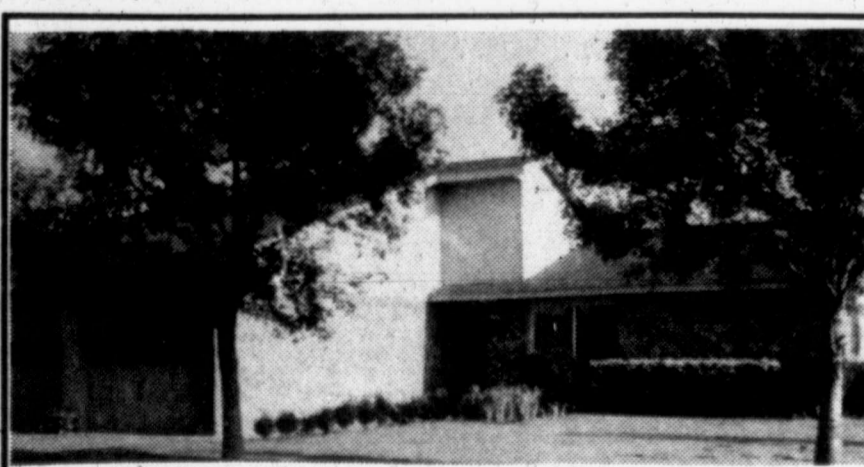
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LOTS ON IRVING- 33rd & 2 exclusive on El Paso.
OWNER SAYS- make an offer, 3-2-2, 3611 41st.
CORNER LOT- Eastridge, 3-2-2 w/FP & large yard.
INVESTMENT- 3-1 1/4 w/two 2 bdrms & one 1 bdrm hses.
SECLUDED & QUIET- 3-2 1/2- lg 2 gar., patio, apx. 6 ac.



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Avril pledges democracy; but offers no new policies

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, making a long-awaited address to this troubled nation, promised that his military government would lay the foundation for democratic reforms but offered no new policies.

Army officials, meanwhile, acknowledged for the first time Friday that a military coup against Avril's fledgling regime had been thwarted.

Avril's speech, broadcast to the nation on state television and radio, was the subject of widespread anticipation because it was the first by the new leader since he assumed power in a military coup one month ago.

But the speech lasted only 10 minutes and offered no new policy objectives.

Avril emphasized that local elections should be held before the country could consider electing a new president.

He said Friday that he would propose that "an independent electoral council be established in the next few days to prepare for county, municipal and legislative elections ... to open the way for presidential elections in a serene atmosphere."

Avril listed his government's objectives as creating jobs, fighting corruption, promoting investment and bringing an end to violence.

"The national interest demands that an end be put to the violence and agitation which threaten national stability," he said.

Observers said they saw nothing new in Avril's remarks.

The new leader, who replaced ousted leader Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy in the Sept. 17 coup engineered by rank-and-file soldiers, did not mention a reported coup attempt against his government during the weekend that led to the arrest of 12 soldiers.

However, Defense and Interior Minister Col. Carl Dorsindil acknowledged the coup attempt Friday evening.

"An attempted coup d' etat led

by Sgt. Patrick Beauchard in collaboration with former Lt. Col. Samuel Jeremie was foiled," the communique read. "The attempt was unmasked in time and certain of their accomplices were arrested."

Earlier Friday, about 2,000 demonstrators marched from the charred ruins of a slum church to protest a church order to expel an activist priest and called on the government to implement army reforms.

The protesters, now in their second week of demonstrations, have been angered by the decision of the Roman Catholic Church's Salesian Order to force the Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's most popular priest, to leave the country.

The demonstrators waved banners hailing Aristide as a "prophet" and asked Avril to implement promised reforms, in-

cluding bringing to justice any remaining Tonton Macoutes, the hated secret police that served the Duvalier regime for 29 years.

A massacre at Aristide's St. Jean Bosco church on Sept. 11 was cited by the rank-and-file soldiers as a reason for overthrowing Namphy. Thugs stormed the church during Mass, killed 12 people, wounded more than 70 others and burned down the building.

Aristide's Salesian Order superiors in Rome had ordered him to leave Haiti by Oct. 17. Friends of the priest said Aristide was still in Haiti on Friday and had not followed up on the transfer order to the St. Claire parish in Montreal, Canada.

Aristide advocates liberation theology, which encourages political activism. The Haitian church hierarchy has accused the priest of preaching violence and class struggle.

President defends accused governor

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid is defending the governor of Mexico state, who is accused by the oilworkers union of embezzlement when he formerly served as chief of the government oil monopoly.

"The facts, the law and the truth will prevail against this slander," the president said Friday, according to the Excelsior news service.

The head of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, denied that the allegations against Gov. Mario Ramon Beteta signal a major rift in the party.

Seven PRI deputies from the powerful union levied the accusations during a heated session in the Chamber of Deputies Thursday night.

The speaker of the chamber named a 22-member commission to investigate charges that

Beteta embezzled \$49 million when he was head of Pemex, the government petroleum company.

De la Madrid appointed Beteta to the Pemex post as part of an anti-corruption campaign. The 150,000-member union, a key sector of the PRI, and Beteta clashed repeatedly during Beteta's five years at a Pemex.

Beteta, an economist and former treasury secretary, left Pemex in January when he became governor of Mexico state, which includes Mexico City.

De la Madrid described his longtime associate as a "patriotic, efficient and honest public servant" and Manuel Camacho Solis, head of the PRI, said the charges against him are an attempt by the union to pressure the party.

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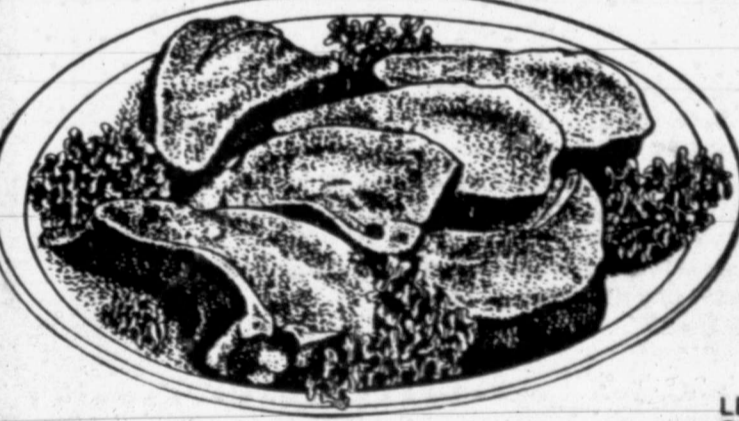


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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

"The American public is spoiled," C.L. "Bunk" Casey said matter of factly. "They think the foot is only for pushing a gas pedal with."

Casey should know. He once believed the same thing, until fate intervened in the form of life threatening illnesses.

Rather than give in to the bleak future forecast for him, he decided to make over his body and his life and become a fitness "nut."

Eight years ago, Casey weighed 240 pounds, smoked four packs of cigarettes a day, was diabetic and had high blood pressure.

Casey, now 66 and holding firm at 175 pounds, does not deny that physically he was a mess. "I was trying to die just as hard as I could," he said.

But Casey's wife, Vera, and doctor, Nelson Brice, wouldn't let him give up. Instead they "put me to walking." And walking is just what he did for about eight months until he got bored with it. In fact, he still maintains that a regular walking program is the healthiest fitness program a person can follow, but it can get boring.

Casey was the manager of the China Grove Gin at that time, living in the country. After work, he would start walking toward town and his wife would meet him on the rode and take him to Western Texas College where he would go swimming.

When the college pool closed for the Christmas holiday that year, he joined the local fitness center and started lifting weights for a time.

When walking was no longer "enough" for him, he started jog-



PHYSICALLY FIT—Today Bunk Casey of Snyder is a physically fit man who follows a strict physical fitness regimen every day. But it wasn't always so. Casey adopted his new way of life several years ago due to health reasons. He also gave up smoking cigarettes and

eating sugar. By following this program, which includes riding a bike every day for several miles, he keeps his medical problems under control and only has to take a little medication now. (SDN Staff Photo)

ging. It was a hard start, he remembers, barely being able to run "from one telephone pole to another." But gradually he built up his stamina so that now he jogs three to four miles every morning. On his way back home, he stops by the Dairy Queen on College Avenue and has a morning cup of coffee.

After lunch, Casey rides his 12-speed bicycle from three to four hours every afternoon, depending on the terrain and the weather. He usually averages from 20-50 miles daily. A ride to Ira and back takes about two hours and a round trip to Fluvanna takes in some 50 miles.

At 5:30 p.m., he goes out to WTC for water aerobics.

Once Casey got his physical fitness program underway, he began to compete in area running and swimming events. "I began to hear about triathlons which involves running, swimming and biking so I got me a bike and started into biking," he said.

His routine was going well until a few months after his retirement in January of 1985. While riding his bike at the "Y" in East Snyder, he was struck by a man in a truck. He suffered a broken right leg and right wrist and was hospitalized for two weeks.

Dr. Stanley Allen performed the surgery and plates were put in both Casey's leg and wrist. The accident happened on Aug. 15, 1985. The plates were removed in March of the following year.

"I had thought I would be crippled for life but when I found out the other guy didn't have insurance I healed a lot faster," Casey said, half in jest.

The recovery and comeback to physical fitness was a long, slow painful ordeal. Or as Casey put it, "Dr. Allen did the surgery and I did the crying."

Recovery did not come easy, but it did come eventually after three months of intensive physical therapy overseen by See CASEY, Page 3B

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., Oct. 23, 1988



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Hours 10 to 5:30

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Fall '88





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BRIDE-ELECT FETED — Tiffany Kerr, bride-elect of Jeff Fowler, was given bridal honors Oct. 15 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured from left are Bernice Parker and Grace Fowler, grandmothers of the prospective groom; Donna Fowler, his mother; the honoree; Shirley Kerr, mother of the bride-elect; Jennifer Gasaway and Lezli Fowler, sisters of the couple. Marriage vows were set Saturday in San Antonio. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY
 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.
 Open duplicate bride; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge 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.
 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.
 Business and Professional Women's 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.
 Scurry County Genealogical Society; Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; reference material and organizational skills meeting; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
 MAWC salad luncheon and game day; MAWC; 11:30 a.m.; \$4.50 per person; reservations must be made by noon Monday, 573-3427.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY
 Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.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.
 Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.
 Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 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.
 Chili Supper; Snyder Band Boosters; 5-7:30 p.m.; SHS cafeteria; \$4, adults, \$3, children; tickets from band students or at the door.
 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.
 Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Juice	Milk	Enchiladas	Buttered Hominy
Buttered Grits		Spanish Rice	Pickled Beets
Milk		Cherry Peppers & Onions	Soft Bread Sticks
TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Fruit		Lasagna	Buttered Hominy
Dry Cereal		Crackers	Pickled Beets
Milk		Fruit Cup/Whipped Topping	Soft Bread Sticks
WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
Juice		Lasagna	Bar-B-Queed Hamburger Patties
Kolaches		Buttered Hominy	Potato Salad
Milk		Pickled Beets	Baked Beans
THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
Fruit		Lasagna	Hot Rolls
Buttered Toast		Crackers	Cherry Cobbler
Milk		Fruit Cup/Whipped Topping	Milk
FRIDAY		LUNCH MONDAY	
Juice		Smothered Steak	
Sausage & Rolls		AuGratin Potatoes	
Milk		Fried Vegetable Sticks	
LUNCH MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Smothered Steak		Cowboy Cookies	
AuGratin Potatoes		Garlic Bread	
Fried Vegetable Sticks		Milk	
Hot Rolls		THURSDAY	
Orange Cake		Poor Boy Steak	
		Green Beans	
		Creamed Potatoes	
		Sheath Cake	
		Rolls Milk	
		FRIDAY	
		Sandwiches, Tuna & Spiced Ham	
		French Fries	
		Pickles	
		Lettuce	
		Vanilla Cookies	
		Milk	

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Cinnamon Toast	Milk	Oven Fried Chicken	Milk
Orange Juice		Mashed Potatoes	
Milk		Southern Gravy	
TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Doughnuts	Milk	Chili Cheese Stuffed Potatoes	
Apple Juice		Green Beans	
Milk		Hot Roll	
WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
Biscuit w/Gravy	Milk	Happy Birthday Cake	
Pineapple Juice		Ice Cream	
Milk		Milk	
THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
Rice w/Sugar & Butter	Milk	Sloppy Joes	
Toast		Potato Salad	
Grape Juice		Fruited Gelatin	
Milk		Peanut Butter Cookie	
FRIDAY		LUNCH MONDAY	
Scrambled Eggs	Milk	Pizza	
Toast		Seasoned Corn	
Orange Juice		Tossed Salad	
Milk			

Ira School menu

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Choice of Meats		Beef Enchiladas w/Chili	
Green Beans		Vegetable Salad	
Whole Potatoes		Mexican Beans	
Cake and Cookies		Crackers	
Biscuits & Milk		Milk	
TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Beef Enchiladas w/Chili		Pizza	
Vegetable Salad		Corn	
Mexican Beans		Relish Cup	
Crackers			
Milk			

Bridge

James Jacoby

Here is a simple little deal in which you reach six hearts without much fanfare. The play looks easy enough. After winning the opening spade lead, you try the A-K of hearts. If you are left with a heart loser, you can then fall back on the club finesse. Of course if West remains with the queen of hearts, you can strip the hand of spades and diamonds and throw West in so that he will have to lead clubs into your A-J. And this leads to another thought. Was it really right to play the A-K of hearts so quickly? Try doing it another way.

Win the ace of spades and play a heart to the ace. Play a spade to the king, play ace of diamonds and a diamond to the king in dummy. Cash dummy's queen of spades, throwing a diamond. Now ruff a diamond. If no defender has ruffed in so far, you're in clover. Play a club to dummy's king. Now take the heart finesse. If it wins, fine. If it loses, also fine, since West will be on lead and will have to return a club into your A-J. You have arranged things so that taking a slightly anti-percentage finesse will guarantee your contract if it loses. Now that's good bridge.

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NORTH 10-22-88		EAST	
♦ Q 5 2		♦ 9 6 3	
♥ A 6 4 3		♥ Q 10 7	
♦ K 4 3		♦ J 9 7 5	
♦ K 6 2		♦ 8 7 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ J 10 8 7 4		♦ A K	
♥ 2		♥ K J 9 8 5	
♦ Q 10 8		♦ A 6 2	
♦ Q 10 9 4		♦ A J 5	
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

Ted Bigham
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 573-3622

On Sept. 10, 1919, New York City welcomed home Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who served in the U.S. First Division during World War I.

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Female alumnae increase donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alumnae of women's colleges are nearly twice as likely to give to their alma mater as alumni of coed colleges, according to a recent study by The Women's College Coalition.

The study also found that the average gift from a graduate is 26 percent larger at women's colleges than at coed institutions. In addition, total giving to women's colleges has tripled to \$200 million in the past 10 years.

Development directors surveyed for the study cited four factors for the increase: higher earnings, greater financial sophistication, more say in how individual or family money is used, better fund-raising techniques by the colleges.

In addition to interviews with development directors, data was submitted to the Council for Aid to Education by 51 women's colleges and 354 coed schools.

The Women's College Coalition has 68 members from 22 states.

Dance lessons set

Country-western dance lessons will be offered at the VFW Hall, 1701 Ave. T, beginning Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

Dances being taught include the cotton-eyed Joe, schottische, western two-step, Texas polka, waltz, rag, put your little foot, and the jitter bug.

Fees for the course are \$30 per couple, \$18 single. All proceeds will benefit the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW. Call 573-9314 for further information.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN Stinson Drug
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BREAST FEEDING
 Breast feeding within an hour after birth gives increased resistance to infection and averts a decrease in blood sugar that often occurs soon after delivery. Anti-infection factors in breast milk protect against such viruses as polio and herpes, and several bacterial infections. Breast feeding also helps the mother's figure, because suckling stimulates the release of oxytocin, which causes the uterus to contract.



GIFT SHOWER — Neika McCowen, chosen bride of Joel Smith, was honored with a gift shower Monday evening at the TU Electric Reddy Room. Pictured from left are Clinta Lester, sister of the honoree, with daughter Jeremie; Frances McCowen, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Lilith McArthur, mother of the prospective groom; and Carol McCowen, sister-in-law of the honoree. Vows were exchanged Friday evening at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Private Photo)

Casey follows healthy regimen

Continued from Page 1B
Jeff Mason at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. In all, it was sever or eight months before he could return to his physical fitness program full time.

"He helped me work my right leg and wrist. I was in a lot of pain at first and had even started back to some jogging before the plates were taken out but it was very painful," he said.

Casey is back to 100 percent now, but he hasn't been entering the area competitions the way he used to. This year he has attended only one marathon and one biking event.

"I love to bike in the summer time," Casey said. "I bike everywhere I go nearly unless I have to carry something I can't handle with the bike. I don't drive a car unless I have to. If it's too cold to bike in the winter, then I usually walk where I want to go."

Casey still jogs in the winter and he swims at the college pool.

"Maybe I'm overdoing it but as long as it works and as long as I can do it and stay healthy I'm going to stick with it," he said.

Casey does not hesitate to say "I would be dead now if I hadn't changed my lifestyle."

Casey's tough physical fitness regimen helps to control his diabetes along with some medication. For about three or four years he was able to totally eliminate high blood pressure medication, but now has had to take some medication for it.

Both conditions and medications are monitored closely he said. "My program is good for my health and I think it helps to encourage other people to be physically fit as well."

When Casey started his journey back to physical fitness and good health, he quit smoking "cold turkey" and admits that the first two weeks were "sheer agony." But gradually he got over the worst of the withdrawal symptoms. "I am real fortunate to have survived my health problems and since I know how hard it was to give up smoking I am more tolerant now of people who are trying to give up cocaine for instance," he said.

Casey also said that as soon as he quit smoking he could feel the difference in his body starting with the first week without cigarettes.

But he admits to still liking the taste of a cigarette especially with a cup of coffee and he did not hesitate to say that if a doctor told him he had six months to live the first thing he would do would be to buy a pack of cigarettes.

"I do miss cigarettes. They are not offensive to me. But for health reasons I don't smoke anymore," he said.

Along with nicotine, Casey also gave up sugar and he said he tries to keep fat in his diet to a minimum.

Casey was born at Camp Springs on Jan. 26, 1922 and has lived in Scurry County all of his life, except for stints in the service and two years at Texas Tech.

His father was a school teacher and owned farm land as well. He received his name "Bunk" when he was born and has been called that all of his life.

"When I was born, Emma Cargile Shuler was staying at our house and she nicknamed me

Bunkum Squintem and the name Bunk has stuck ever since," he explained.

He graduated from Hobbs High School and studied animal husbandry at Tech before joining the Air Force. He served stateside from September of 1942 to February of 1946. Casey was part of a ground crew which shipped supplies overseas during the war.

Casey met his wife, Vera, through a friend and after a two month courtship they got married on July 14, 1945, shortly before he was discharged from the Air Force.

Casey also owned two farms in the county, located some 14 miles east of Snyder. He sold one in 1984 and the other in 1987.

From 1978 to 1985 he served as manager of the China Grove Gin and before that he worked for the Hobbs Gin and farmed. Casey was around during Snyder's oil boom days which began in 1949 but he said "the oil boom never reached us out in the country where we lived."

Casey has two married daughters and four grandchildren. Margaret Bigham, the oldest daughter, lives in Snyder and Patricia Fargason lives in Copperas Cove.

Casey jokingly said during the course of the interview that he leads a "hard life" complete with reading three newspapers a day and working the crossword puzzles. He also reads health and nutrition magazines but said it is hard to keep up with the new findings. The bulk of his day is spent with his physical fitness regimen and he said he wouldn't have it any other way.

Diversified

By Marvin Ensor
Extension Agent

RACE HORSES ADD TO VET BUSINESS

Implementation of horse-racing in Texas will increase Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) testing by accredited veterinarians.

As additional horses are permitted for interstate transport, more samples for EIA testing will have to be taken.

EIA, an incurable, infectious virus affecting all members of the equine family, kills 30 to 70 percent of infected animals. The disease is transmitted from an infected animal by biting flies, mosquitoes, unsterilized and contaminated medical instruments, or blood transfusions.

The Coggins' test, technically called agar gel immunodiffusion (AGID), and the Competitive Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay (CELISA) are the EIA tests recognized by the Texas Animal Health Commission and U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

For results to be considered official, veterinarians must completely describe the animal by age, breed, color, sex, name and registration number on the VS Form 10-11 that accompanies blood samples to approved labs.

Animals testing positive must be quarantined to prevent further spread of the virus. Reactor animals may be retested if owners make a request in writing to the TAHC within 48 hours after being notified of the positive results.

Animals confirmed as reactors must have a hot-iron or freeze brand applied on the left shoulder or left side of the neck by a TAHC official. These animals must remain in quarantine until death or be transported to a TAHC-approved research facility.

BOLL WEEVIL PHEROMONE TRAP CATCHES, OCT. 10-14

AREA	1986	1987	1988
A	8	14	50
B	20	2	74
C	31	3	157
D	2	3	41
E	1	2	88
F	9	8	35
G	5	8	96
H	20	2	71
County Totals			
Weevils/Trap	9	5	77

Scurry Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library has been chosen to receive the 60-volume set of The Library of America under the terms of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation matching grant program and with funds from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and the Snyder Rotary Club.

The Library of America is the award-winning series of the collected works of America's foremost authors in uniform hardcover editions. Created to bring the best of our literary heritage back into print and keep it there, The Library of America is a national, nonprofit enterprise.

The series presents — for the first time in our history — all the significant works of American literature in meticulously prepared, unabridged, authoritative editions. Some of the volumes received by the library at this time are collected works by Willa Cather, Stephen Crane, William Faulkner, James Fenimore Cooper, Walt Whitman, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Thomas Jefferson, Jack London, Herman Melville, and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

LIBRARY HOURS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for his sewing machine.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ALLEN JACKSON
(Photo by Edwin Jackson)

Lake club ceremony unites in matrimony

SAN ANGELO — Cathy Lynn Lewis and David Allen Jackson were united in matrimony Oct. 8 at the Lake Nasworthy Boat Club in San Angelo. The Rev. Bill Pierce of Trinity Baptist Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Cora E. Lewis of San Angelo and the late Leo D. Lewis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson of Snyder and the late Suzanne Jackson.

Attending the bride were matron of honor Lorrie Daniels with bridesmaids Stephanie Binnion and Dana Racher, all of San

Angelo. The groom's father served as best man with brothers Kevin Jackson of Odessa and Darren Jackson of Snyder attending as groomsmen.

David Lewis of Brownwood and Joe Mac Cheyne of Snyder were candlelighters. Ushers were Ron Petit and Brent Daniels of San Angelo.

The bride is an accounting major at Angelo State University and the groom is attending ACU as a computer science major.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in San Angelo.

Class of '79 sets planning session

Members of the Snyder High School class of 1979 will meet Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room to discuss plans for their 10-year reunion. Anyone wishing to join in the plans are encouraged to attend.

The class needs information which will help to contact the following class members: Helen Kimsey, Deborah Richter, Peggy Carter, Debra Collum, Pamela Crabb, Lisa Fogle, Brenda Gilbreath, Denise Green, Beverly Paulk, Becky Robinson, Max Aucutt.

Others being sought include Richard Crayton, Alvin Dodson, Lynn Edmiston, Sid Everton,

Terry Everts, Ronnie Farmer, Kent Kaser, Guy Kerrick, Terry Maxwell, Wallace Overby, Gerald Snyder, Tommy Tullis, Richard Vansickle, Del Vickers, Randy Wolfe, and Mike Tolbert. Please call Susan Tolbert Blackard at 573-0989, Debbie Myers Roemisch at 573-7880, or Danna Myers Chesser at 573-6148 to offer information.

On Sept. 7, 1825, the French Hero of the American Revolution, the Marquis de Lafayette, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House at the conclusion of his famous tour of the United States.

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

AVOID COSTLY DRAPERY DAMAGE

If you've taken draperies or curtains for cleaning only to have them returned with small tears or streaks, chances are sunlight or rain have taken their toll.

Sunlight, yes. But rain? It happens all the time.

A window gets left open and rain blows through onto the drapery. Once it dries, brown or yellow stains from the chemical sizing used to finish the fabric may appear.

If condensation forms inside a window and comes in contact with a drape it may also cause stains or sizing streaks.

In some cases, sizing streaks can be removed by dry cleaning, but not always.

It depends on the age of the stain and the fabric.

To remove a water mark the drapery must be wet-cleaned, rather than dry cleaned. But wet cleaning can't be used successfully on all fabrics.

Sun is also a common culprit in drapery damage. Most textile fibers are weakened by exposure to strong sunlight.

The fibers most vulnerable to

sunlight damage are delustered (dulled) rayon, acetate, nylon, cotton, silk and wool. Heavy yarns are more sun-resistant than fine yarns.

Acrylic, modacrylic, polyester, nylon and glass fibers are the most sunlight resistant fibers. By selecting a fiber blend in drapery fabric, you can get both the texture and look you want along with higher sun-resistance.

Since dark colors absorb more light, they will deteriorate more rapidly. On printed fabrics, the damage will be greater in the colored areas than in the white or light areas.

The fiber damage usually occurs along the folds of the drape on the exposed side. Sometimes the damage won't be apparent until the fabric is cleaned and the weakened yarns break and fall apart in the process.

After carpeting, drapes are the next biggest investment in household textiles. So it can pay to think through your selections.

The following points may be considered:

—Invest in lined drapes. Most drapery liners are sun resistant and their light color helps reflect

light. Generally, unlined drapes will last three years and lined drapes five.

—Look for sun-resistant fabrics or blends containing sun-resistant fabrics.

—Protect drapes with low sun-resistance by also installing blinds or other sun blockers on the window.

—Rubberized backing on drapes insulates and reflects light, but may be difficult to clean without damage to the backing.

—If you're buying a pre-owned home, ask that the draperies be cleaned and if the result is not acceptable, negotiate for a drapery allowance to replace them.

Vidkun Quisling was sentenced to death in Norway in 1945 for having collaborated with the Nazis during World War II.

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Greenbugs attacking wheat

Greenbugs are 1/16-inch long, pale green aphids which suck plant juices and inject toxins into wheat plants. They may also feed on oats. They have a characteristic dark green stripe on the back. Aphids have cornicles or two tail-pipe-like projections emerging from the back.

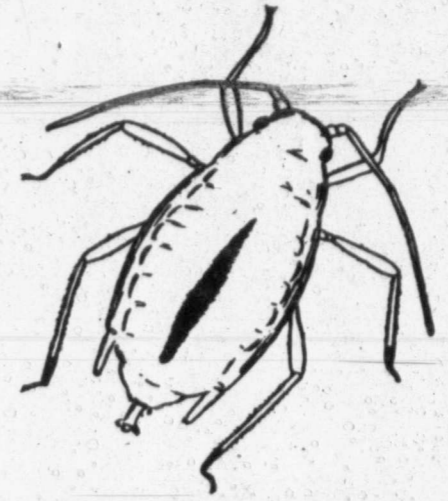
Greenbugs reproduce rapidly at temperatures between 55° and 95° while natural enemies (beneficials) reproduce slowly when temperatures are below 65°. As a result, in cool weather greenbugs can out-produce natural enemies.

Some natural enemies of greenbugs are lady bugs, spiders, damsel bugs, lacewing larvae, Syrphid fly larvae, and parasitic wasps. Parasitized greenbugs first turn yellowish, then begin to swell, and later turn golden brown. They are about twice the size of an unparasitized aphid.

The enlarged, parasitized aphid is called a "mummy." When the parasite larva completes development, it pupates; then the adult cuts a circular opening in the back of the mummy and emerges.

The average temperature must

be below 20°F for at least a week to kill 99% of the greenbugs. The population must also be without protection from snow cover.



plants may warrant treatment. Otherwise, use the table shown to determine need for treatment. Low temperatures will slow the activity and effectiveness of most insecticides. Therefore, it will take longer to kill when temperature is low.

For best results, apply control chemicals when temperature is above 50°F. Some insecticides which may be used are dimethoate, Di-Syston®, or Malathion.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Greenbug damage to wheat leaves may appear as red-spotted or yellow to orange leaves. Greenbugs may feed in colonies on the underside of leaves or can feed at or slightly below the soil surface. They will be most likely to feed below the soil surface when temperatures are cold.

Occasionally, populations of 25 to 50 greenbugs per foot of drill row in very young, small grain

Plant height (Inches)	Treat if # of greenbugs per linear foot =
3-6	100-300
4-8	200-400
6-16	300-800



BRIDAL HONORS — Rose Evaro, bride-elect of Stan Ferrell, was honored with a gift shower Oct. 15 in the Derald Lambert home. Pictured from left are Susan Scott and Cynthia Mayes, sisters of the prospective groom; the honored couple; and Suzanne Ferrell, mother of the prospective groom. The marriage was set for Saturday in Midland. (SDN Staff Photo)

Llama interest leads to love

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Long before Robert Kinitz immigrated to the United States from South America and met his wife, Gail, an Easton native, the couple had one off-beat interest in common.

Both liked llamas. "In fact," says Gail, "when I was in grade school, my nickname was 'Llama' because everyone knew 'how much I wanted one for a pet.'"

Gail, who has worked with breeders and kennel keepers since she was 16, once had a Nubian goat and figured it was as close as she would get to a llama.

Robert, on the other hand, grew up around llamas on his family's farm in South America.

After Robert moved to the United States, he met Gail through mutual friends. They married, bought the Green Acres-Deja Vu Kennels in Bethlehem Township and, about eight years ago, Gail finally got her wish.

Today, the Kinitz clan includes three children — Ethel, 16; John, 11, and Veronica, 1½ — dozens of rabbits, chickens and dogs, two geese, a few horses and nine llamas.

Charger, the eldest of the Kinitz herd, joined the family in 1980. A descendant of one of the llamas in the Philadelphia Zoo, Charger earned his name because he likes to chase girls.

The Kinitzes hope to bring the herd up to about 50 within the next several years. Then they plan to breed them to sell. Meanwhile, they make their living grooming, breeding and boarding dogs.

Though llama raising is just starting to catch on in this part of the country, it has been a popular

hobby out West for several years. They make good pets, the Kinitzes say.

"They're quiet, gentle, pleasant, easy to train and care for," says Gail. "And they don't kick...or bark."

She says she feels secure letting Veronica toddle in the llama's pen.

For her part, Veronica seems less impressed with the llamas than she is with her family's specially bred tiny Yorkshire terrier puppies.

The couple says the most common misconception about llamas is they spit at humans.

"Llamas do spit," Gail says, "but usually not at people. If they're eating and one tries to take food away from the other, they might spit at each other, but they usually don't spit at people."

Llamas come in a variety of sizes, colors and temperaments.

Their diet generally is grain, grass, alfalfa, corn and hay.

But, Gail says, "They can eat almost anything."

"They're not destructive like sheep. Instead of yanking grass and plants out by the roots, they only eat the tops."

Llamas weigh about 35 pounds at birth, according to Robert. Males grow to an average of 450 pounds and females to 350 pounds.

A llama lives an average of 22 to 25 years.

The demand for llamas far outstrips the supply, Robert says.

Estimates of the U.S. llama population range from 3,000 to less than 10,000. A gestation period of about a year, single births and the fact that they can no longer be imported because of a threat of hoof and mouth disease

combine to keep the population small.

The average llama costs about \$11,000 in the United States. "In Peru," says Robert, "they're worth about \$35."

Llamas are judged by their coat, the quality of their wool, genealogy, size, appearance and physical confirmation. People usually buy llamas for one of four reasons, Robert says: packing, breeding, wool production or for pets.

A domesticated species of the camel family, llamas have hooves identical to those of a goat and can be trained for packing or pulling carts. Also, Robert says, llama wool, which is collected by simply brushing, not shearing, is worth about \$96 a pound compared with \$4 a pound for sheep wool.



LA-LA-LA-LA ILLAMA — Robert Kinitz kibitzing near Bethlehem Township, Pa. (AP Photo)

Recipe box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Cream-puff strips with a spicy Mexican twist make a delicious party appetizer. To pipe the dough, a pastry tube is nice but not essential. You can also drop the dough by rounded teaspoonfuls to make small puffs.

MEXICAN CHEESE STRIPS
½ cup margarine or butter
1 cup water
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon dried coriander, crushed
½ teaspoon dry mustard
4 eggs
1 cup diced fully cooked ham
½ cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers (2 ounces)

In a saucepan melt margarine. Add water; bring to boiling. Stir together flour, chili powder, cumin, coriander and dry mustard. Add flour mixture to butter mixture; stir vigorously. Cook and stir until mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat; cool slightly, about 5 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating with a wooden spoon after each addition for 1 to 2 minutes or until smooth. Stir in ham and cheese. Spoon dough into a pastry tube fitted with a tip with a ½-inch opening. On a greased baking sheet slowly pipe dough into 3-inch strips, 1 inch apart. Bake in a 375-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until golden and puffy. Serve warm. Makes 36.

Nutrition information per serving: 56 cal., 2 g pro., 3 g carb., 4 g fat, 41 mg chol., 90 mg sodium.

'Role exit' study of changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether you've become an ex-wife, ex-junkie, ex-surgeon, ex-hooker or ex-nun, you go through the same psychological process in moving from one role to another, according to a Texas sociologist, herself an ex-nun, now married and the mother of two.

Dr. Helen Rose Fuchs Ebaugh, Sister Helen Rose for 11 years, has called this process "role exit" and her dream is not that her book, "Becoming an Ex," become a best seller, but that the concept of "role exit" finds its way into introductory psychology texts.

She says she did not coin the phrase, but she was the first to research it through interviews with 185 persons and discover the similarities and the stages people go through as they leave one role in life and move to another.

Her own "role exit" was a happy one.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my life as a nun," she says. "I grew up in a small Catholic, German community in Olfen, Texas, where at 18 women had the choice of getting married or joining the convent. The nuns were unwitting feminists back then in that they were the only educated role models we had," she says. "Education was important to me."

She taught the fourth grade and later at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio while she worked on her master's degree at the University of Texas. She then went to Columbia University to win her doctorate. It was then that she began the

first stage of role exit, the doubting. She wondered whether the religious life was for her. She felt a strong desire to be married and have children.

She soon met her husband-to-be, a psychiatrist, who was going through a divorce, and a doctor friend was wrestling with whether he really wanted to be a doctor.

She noticed that all three of them were experiencing similar emotions as they moved from one role to another. Her research verified that the similarities are strong, even when the exit is traumatic, even when a mother chooses to give up custody of her children in order to get out of a terrible marriage.

Ebaugh also realized that in today's society, with a high divorce rate, high mobility, and second careers, role exiting had a much broader reach than it did back when marriages were for life and people usually retired with a gold watch in the city in which they were born.

After the first doubts, where people may become frustrated, burned out, or just realize their unhappiness, comes what she calls the unconscious cueing stage.

A prostitute she interviewed allowed herself to get pregnant and then left her business

because she did not wish her child to suffer the stigma of a mother in the world's oldest profession.

A young mental health worker, whose Cadillac kept breaking down, replaced it with a truck. He explained it was for hauling dogs and camping. He owned no dogs and did not camp. In retrospect, he says that he always thought he might want to go into the construction business, which he eventually did.

In the second stage, people seek alternatives, sometimes tangibly and sometimes in their imaginations. Married people may agree to a temporary separation. Business people may take a leave of absence.

Third is the action stage, the departure. Ebaugh found that 20 percent of the exiters went through a gradual, evolutionary process. The vast majority experienced an identifiable turning point.

The fourth stage is creating a new identity.

"It is important to incorporate your old role into your new identity," says Ebaugh, "and to keep a few mementos or photographs. Eventually, even if it was a traumatic exit, it is good to have these things to look at when they are not so emotion-charged."

Generic estrogen warning given

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors at the recent annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists report that generic estrogen therapy may be short-changing patients.

Dr. Rudi Ansbacher, assistant chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, reported that 16 patients who had been switched from Premarin tablets to generic drugs began re-experiencing menopausal symptoms.

Blood tests, he said, disclosed low estrogen levels. Laboratory analysis showed the generic tablets to be 33 to 86 percent less potent than the Premarin. The drug is one of the few prescription medicines for which the federal Food and Drug Administration does not recom-

mend generic substitution. Ansbacher said that when he put his patients back on the drug, their menopausal symptoms disappeared and their blood levels of estrogen stabilized within the range for desired health benefits.

Chief among these benefits, he said, is protection against osteoporosis, which contributes to 1.3 million bone fractures annually and a loss of \$7 to \$10 billion in medical costs and lost work days.

On Sept. 10, 1813, an American naval force under Commodore Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. Reporting on the victory, Perry messaged: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Help Children Handle Divorce With Simple Do's and Don'ts

DEAR ABBY: As a divorced parent who was given joint custody of two children, I could write a book about what to do and what not to do, but I'll condense it:

First, the Do's:

— Do allow your child to ask questions about your divorce. It's unfair to make the child feel like an outsider.

— Do answer all their questions about your divorce as truthfully as possible, without making the other parent the "heavy."

— Do remember that your children need the love of both parents.

— Do assure your children that they are not to blame for your divorce.

— Do encourage your children to talk freely about their feelings — even if it's painful to you. Bottling up emotions is even more damaging to children.

— Do have a special place for the child's toys and belongings during visiting time. It will make the child feel more at home.

Now, the Don'ts:

— Don't bad-mouth the other parent to your child, or to anyone else in the presence of your child.

— Don't send messages to the other parent through the children.

— Don't ask children to keep secrets from your ex-spouse.

— Don't try to pump the children for information about your ex-spouse.

— Don't be overly generous (or less strict) in an effort to win your child's approval.

— Don't tell your children what to think or feel. They are entitled to their own thoughts and feelings.

Sign me ...

BEEN THERE IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: The extent to which this younger generation

thinks only of itself was demonstrated most painfully to me last week. My 28-year-old son announced that he was marrying a girl he had known for two years. I was very happy until he said he didn't want me to come to the ceremony. They wanted to be alone!

Since he is my only son, I suggested that it would be very meaningful for me to be there — that I didn't care how they got married, whether they had a large wedding or a small one, I just wanted to be there.

To my everlasting shame, my son told me that this was their business, and I wasn't to be present! I said nothing, nor have they called me since.

Am I stupid to be hurt? Somehow, I expected his fiancée to be more understanding of a woman's point of view, but she didn't say a word. Can you enlighten a stupid mother? CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: I am just as "unenlightened" as you about this mysterious affront. You say your son told you that he didn't want you to come to the ceremony — they want to be alone and this wedding was "their" business. One wonders why your son bothered to tell you he was getting married. Something is terribly wrong here.

There must be a reason for your son's cruel behavior. Should you find out why he behaved as he did, please enlighten this curious columnist.

DEAR ABBY: Like many other women who write to you, I have a husband who has a mistress. Her name is Television. If it isn't Television, it's her sister, Radio.

Television entertains him every night during our evening meal when our family should be sharing the day's events together. Don't suggest rescheduling dinner, because the news is on for an hour and a half, and my husband watches all of it.

He's a minister and prides himself on "saving people." He keeps the TV tuned to a religious channel when he's not watching the news. I hear preaching morning, noon and night. Many evenings I go to bed while he's embracing his other mistress, Radio. When I get into his car, the radio is always tuned to gospel music. We can't carry on a conversation in the car because he listens with one ear. He never inquires about my day, my feelings, or anything concerning me or the children. I realize that he is serving the Lord and saving souls, but what about his family? When I complain, he says, "Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands." (Colossians 3:18.) What can I do?

SUBMISSIVE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can also quote Scripture: "Husbands, love your wives, and be not bitter against them." (Colossians 3:19.) Doctors sometimes need a doctor, and ministers sometimes need to be reminded to practice what they preach. You both would benefit from counseling. If he balks, go alone. What doth it profit a man if he saves souls and loses his wife?

DEAR ABBY: How does one break a child (now 6 years old) of lying? This child started to "fib" as soon as she could talk. We know that all children exaggerate and make up stories, but this child has become a very accomplished liar,

and we are concerned. Do you (or others who have had to deal with this) have any suggestions on how to break a child's habit of lying?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: First, focus on why the child lies. To attract attention? To avoid being punished? ("Who broke the vase?") Then never allow the child to get away with lying. Say, "That story you told was just 'make-believe' or 'pretend,' wasn't it?" Explain, without being critical or hostile, that one should not "make up" stories and say that it actually happened.

If the child persists in lying, discuss it with your pediatrician. Perhaps an evaluation by someone who specializes in child behavior should be considered.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your definition of success. Let me add another, by Martin Buxbaum:

SUCCESS

You can use most any measure when you're speaking of success. You can measure it in fancy home,

Expensive car or dress. But the measure of your real success

Is the one you cannot spend. It's the way your kids describe you

When they're talking to a friend. CHRISTY H. RICHARDS, FIELDING, UTAH

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if your planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

As that old folk singer John Prine put it, "Onomatopoeia. I don't wanna see ya!"

The word itself looks like the clinical description of a rare physical malady or perhaps some dark practice which afflicts middle-aged men growing through their part.

In fact, it is neither. Onomatopoeia—it is pronounced approximately as it looks, "on-a-mot-a-pee-ya"—is the use of a word that sounds like the thing it is referring to.

If you're still a little fuzzy, we'll illustrate. "POP!" when used to describe the sound of a firecracker rather than the liquid you drink or the parent you ask to borrow the car from, is an onomatopoeic word.

We say the firecracker goes "POP!" and that is also approximately the sound it makes in the process.

Put another way. Imagine two kids throwing handfuls of dirt against a barn. The dirt is bone dry, and it strikes the wood with a "SPITTER-SPATTER!" sound.

One kid grows bored with this, so he mixes in just enough water to make the dirt stick together. Now, it hits with a satisfying "SPLAT!"

As always, if a little is good, a lot will be great, so they add more water. Now the sound of it hitting is "SPLUUD!", a word that kind

of oozes down the side.

Come to think of it, "OOZE" is another example of onomatopoeia, although it is more correctly written, "OOOOOOZE."

The greatest use of these little verbal gizmos is in cartoons—the flat, silent kind that reside within the pages of newspapers and comic books.

So-called adventure comics pretty well explored action-related onomatopoeia. As a result, fists go "WHAP!" falling safes go "THUD!" collapsing buildings fall with a "CRASH!" out-of-control cars have tires that go "SCREECH!" and a roaring freight train goes (what else?) "ROAR!"

War comics got a little out of hand with this as the artists tried to think of new onomatopoeic sounds for weapons.

Canon fire goes "KABOOM!" and rifle shots go "KAPOW!" But we always had difficulty believing that machine guns actually go "BUHDDA!"

Particularly difficult to sound-out is a ricochet. Does it go "SPROING!" or perhaps "KERRING!?" We've often suspected that this problem may be why war heroes in the comics seldom missed.

It was the caveman "B.C." who finally figured out what a lightning bolt sounds like striking the earth, the simple and to the point

"ZOT!"

And Don Martin, the Mad magazine artist whose heroes all have feet which bend in the middle, came up with one for the record book.

His super hero, Captain Klutz, brushed his teeth with accompanying onomatopoeia "SHIKKA-SHIKKA-SHIKKA!" which simultaneously made fun of more poker-faced guys like Batman et al who beat the stuffing out of bad guys with "CRUNCH!(ing)" rights and "POW!(erful)" lefts.

All of this is a long way round to show how much fun words can be. Words don't just sit there, they jump off the page and yell in your ear.

Humans develop a natural instinct for sounds and words that move them, and it starts in infancy when we are read things like "Hickory Dickory Dock." It doesn't mean anything, but it sounds good.

Onomatopoeia is probably the best example of working "sound good" words, those that provide a function while simultaneously giving your spirits a lift.

Matching up the "sound good" words into accurate descriptions is one of the challenges of writing. And calling it a "challenge" is a bit too self-important, a little too stuffy.

It really isn't a challenge at all. It's just pure-dee "HA-HA-HA!"

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

One day recently I broke my "No Daytime TV 'Til Oprah Comes On At Three" policy and watched "Good Morning, America." They had their fashion and beauty correspondent on, a screaming bore of a woman with a typically hatrack figure who wouldn't be doing this if she hadn't gotten too old, in her early 30's, I gather, to be a world-famous model anymore.

She did a report on a trailblazing new fashion concept—the "Plus" line—clothes for "BIG" women, sizes 12 and up.

NOW WAIT JUST A MINUTE, HERE.

Size 12? GIMME A BREAK. Since when did size 12 become "big?"

I wear a size 12. I'm 5'4" tall. I weigh...well, never mind, but it'll fit into a size 12.

Something's out of hand, here.

WITNESS: The movie, "The Misfits." The handsomest film star to grace the silver screen, Clark Gable, is seated across from the sexiest, most beautiful actress the world has ever seen, Marilyn Monroe. He says to her, "What are you, about a size 12?"

She smiles, nods, and whispers, "Yeah."

ALL YOU MALE READERS ANSWER ME A QUESTION: Do you consider Marilyn Monroe "big"? Understand, I'm not referring to specific parts of her anatomy, but to her figure overall.

If she came to life today, just as she died, at just the same age (36, I hasten to remind you), every photographer in the world would commit hari-kari to get the chance to take her picture. NOT ONE OF THEM would suggest that she start "working out," or "pumping iron," or "lose a few pounds."

I'm with Linda Rondstadt. She once said that her body had been born a generation too late. When I was a little girl, the ideals of womanhood were the likes of Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield, or Jane Russell, to name a few.

By the time I hit puberty and started to develop, do you know who I had held up to me to emulate? DO YOU?

TWIGGY, that's who. It's not fair, I tell you.

Tell you another thing, and I'm dead serious, here. Nobody ever heard of words like "bulemia" and "anorexia" in the 50s, I'll tell you that. Maybe a little Kleenex in the ole bra, but none of this starvation junk that dismantles little girls' self confidence, destroys their health, and throws their hormonal system completely out of whack.

WITNESS: Sale day at the department stores. You rifle through the selection. What do you find? All size 7s, 6s, and 5s. WANNA KNOW WHY? Because most everybody who buys clothes is a size 12 and over these days, so there's nothing left in those sizes by sale day. Check the insurance charts. They'll bear me out.

And yet, according to the "Good Morning, America" correspondent, the average size for fashion models is a 6. And they have to be AT LEAST 5'7" tall in order to model. Most of them are much taller.

So at last they come out with a fashion line designed to fit and LOOK GOOD on the vast teeming majority of female customers

and what do they call it? BIG.

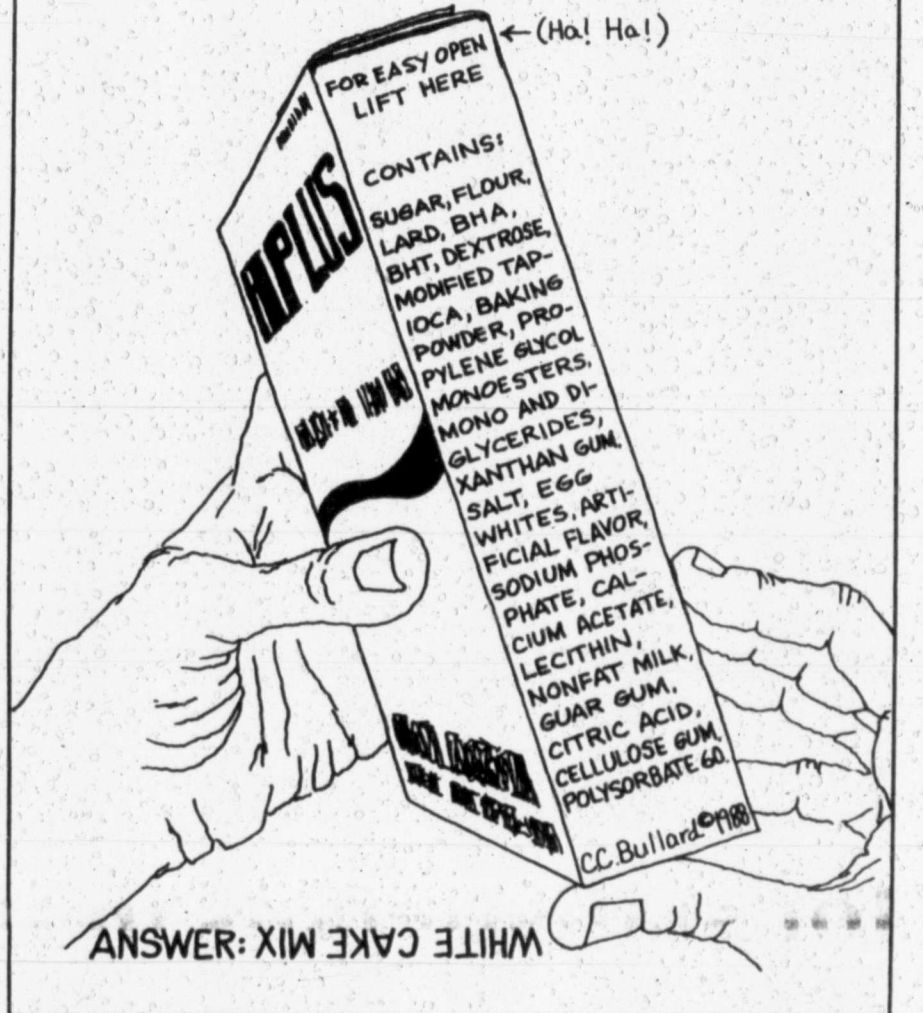
We don't think of ourselves as big, though. But maybe we are...maybe we should punish ourselves, starve ourselves, hate ourselves until we can fit into that 6. Spike heels, which completely destroy the foot over time, should give us that extra height we need to look like those models...

Ladies, I propose a massive revolt. Don't buy their stupid clothes. Stick to the classics; the blazers, skirts or slacks and blouses that work each season. Dress 'em up with accessories. Wear sensible shoes that support us comfortably every day. Drive those sadists into bankruptcy.

Maybe then they'll begin to realize that we like ourselves just the way we are, thank you, and it's time they learned to like us, too. Maybe then they'll design fashions we can use, clothes that fit our figures as they exist NOW.

Maybe even "Good Morning, America" will actually get themselves a fashion correspondent who can talk and move her hips at the same time.

WHAT IS IT?



Look Back

By Lilith McArthur

FIVE YEARS AGO

A spelling bee held at the Senior Center produced Kathryn Holder as the champion with Erna Chauncy runner-up in the competition.

Six local high schoolers won first place in the National Future Design Competition with their model of an orbiting space station.

The students were Jean and Margaret Anderson, Eddie Davis, Raymond Garza, Kraig Milton and Sam Raborn.

10 YEARS AGO

Six WW II vets got together for a reunion in the home of J.L. Byers of Ira and remembered combat experiences together.

15 YEARS AGO

First Baptist Church was invaded by an estimated 700 bats causing Wednesday night service to be cancelled. Exterminator Bill Valentine and other church members got rid of over 300 of the creatures.

Buck Logan's cow, Old Granny, gave birth to 35 calves and was 36 years old, the human equivalent of 200 years of age.

Kathy Harrell, Scurry County 4-H members, exhibited a Hereford steer which was named reserve champion of the Junior Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas.

20 YEARS AGO

LaVerne Nix was crowned Snyder High School Homecoming Queen with Jodi Williamson escorting her.

Billie Roach, county extension agent, received the Distinguished Service Award at the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Agents held in Louisville, Ky.

Roy Hanson, office manager of the Scurry County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office, was honored with a High Quality Performance Award.

SUNDAY October 16

Federal regulators have pledged \$1.3 billion to rescue 11 insolvent savings associations in Texas which will be merged under the name of Olney Savings and Loan Association, it was reported Sunday.

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.

A Scurry County jury took approximately 1 hour and 45 minutes 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, it was reported Sunday.

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.

A feature story on Snyder native David McGinnis Sunday illustrated how his life has changed since joining the coaching staff of the Chicago Bears.

MONDAY October 17

Scurry County commissioners Monday accepted the resignations of two appointees to county boards and approved several amendments to the 1988 and '89 budgets.

Letters of resignation were accepted from airport board chairman Lynn McLarty and Veterans Land Board member J.D. Patterson, both of whom said they were resigning for personal reasons.

From now until Dec. 17, Snyder shoppers are encouraged to save their cash register tapes from 50 local merchants participating in the annual Christmas "Shop at Home" promotion sponsored through the chamber of commerce, it was reported Monday.

Scurry County 4-Hers Scott Trevey and Terry Stephens were named this year's Gold Star winners, it was reported Monday.

In addition, Nell Henry of Hermleigh was honored with the 4-H Adult Leader Award and Ken Holt of Snyder was given the "Friend of 4-H" honor.

In other membership awards, Mandy Breuer was named the outstanding junior 4-H member.

TUESDAY October 18

Dr. Thomas Aycock of Sweetwater has joined the Cogdell Memorial Hospital staff as a general surgeon, it was reported Tuesday.

He will maintain daily office hours in facilities formerly occupied by Dr. Mark Pate, who is leaving Snyder to join a group practice in Texarkana.

A state panel meeting in Austin Tuesday authorized the issuance of about \$32 million in bonds to complete funding for four 1,000-bed prisons, including the Snyder unit, and to improve facilities at other prison facilities.

With two weeks completed of an October attendance drive for Snyder school campuses, local

students are showing up for class at a 97 percent-plus average, it was reported Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY October 19

The nomination period has passed and four new directors for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce board are expected to be approved by the full board at the November meeting, it was reported Wednesday.

Those nominated by a chamber committee included Eddie Williams of ABC Rent-All, Joe Sentell, a local insurance representative, Cindy Banta of Suits Us and Fran Farmer of Olney Savings.

The Board of County Development Wednesday voted to begin a promotional emphasis on Snyder as a good place for retired people to live, beginning with a renovation of one of the two billboards on Interstate 20 which feature Snyder.

The "message" will be changed to mention Snyder as a retirement center.

A pair of plea bargain agreements Wednesday in the aggravated perjury case of a local suspect cleared up two cases pending against him as well as an appeal he currently had on file with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and a criminal trial which began here Monday.

The net effect was that Jimmy Trevino, 26, now of Lubbock, pleaded guilty to both the perjury charge and a charge of aggravated assault which dated to November of 1986. He was granted a combined punishment of six-years probation.

FRIDAY October 21

Friday marked the enforcement date for Texas' no-pass, no-play rule for the first six-weeks of school and, locally, an estimated 7.6 percent of the grades given at Snyder High School were below 70.

The ruling will affect several areas of extracurricular activity now underway, including four players lost Friday night in the football game versus Sweetwater.

SDN Week in Review

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,
We want to express our appreciation for the almost five years we have lived and become a part of the very special community that is Snyder. Margie and I will leave with mixed emotions—anticipating new opportunity, but realizing the loss of a place we have grown to love.

I feel a special appreciation for the wonderful patients I've had the privilege to care for and the nurses and Cogdell Hospital personnel who have helped me. We owe a particular debt of gratitude to the Cogdell Ladies Auxiliary and to Mrs. Kim Hines.

I feel fortunate to have the surgeon, Dr. Tom Aycock, assume General Surgical care for many of my patients. To all of you in the community with whom we have shared in life's blessings—our very best wishes.

Mark and Margie Pate
Russell and Christine
Cogdell Center

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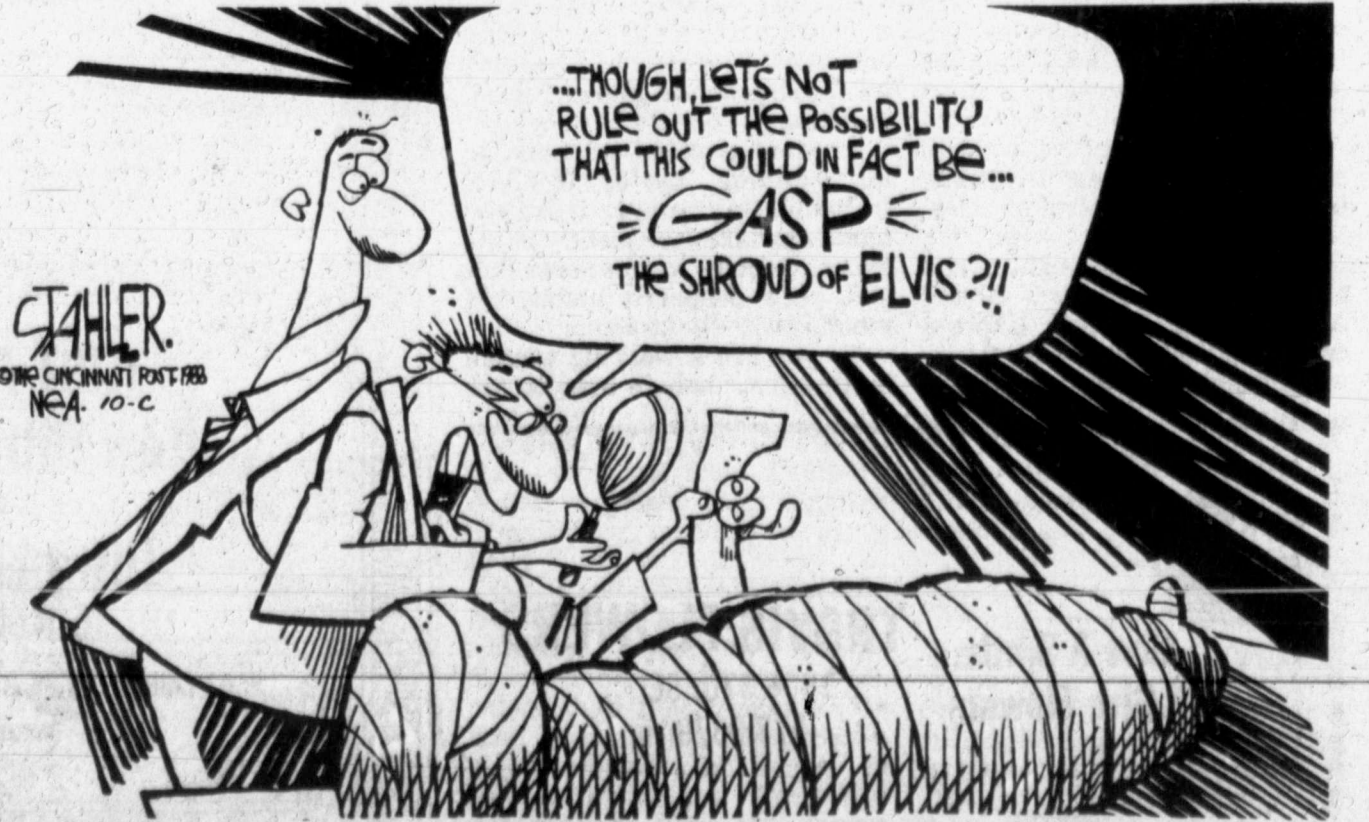
subject to diminishing returns."
—J.M. Clark.

—"When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."
—Thomas Jefferson.

Quotables

—"There were times when my pants were so thin, I could sit on a dime and know if it was heads or tails."
—Spencer Tracy.

—"Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not



Income forecast holds despite drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists are sticking to their guns that farmers' net cash income this year, despite crop-gobbling drought, could match or

exceed last year's record of \$57.1 billion nationally. The latest forecast, released Thursday by the department's Economic Research Service, is unchanged from one issued in

September. Economists said higher commodity prices, inventory drawdowns and "only moderate decreases" in government subsidies are the main reasons for

forecasting 1988 net cash income in a range of \$55 billion to \$60 billion.

"However, the fortunes of individual farmers have changed sharply, some gaining from higher prices received and others losing from heavy crop losses or higher feed costs," the agency said in its new outlook report.

Net cash income is the amount of money farmers have to spend during the year and represents the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses. For example, 1988 sales of grain stored from harvests in earlier years are counted as part of the current gross.

Another method of USDA book-keeping measures "net farm income" for the calendar year, not simply the cash-in, cash-out system involved in "net cash income."

In this method, changes in the value of farm inventories are taken into consideration, and allowances are made for "non-money" items such as depreciation, the family consumption of farm-grown food and the net rental value of dwellings.

Net farm income in 1988 was forecast at \$38 billion to \$43 billion, also unchanged from the September report but down from 1987's record \$46.3 billion.

"Production of red meat and poultry is setting a record this year, helped by increased slaughter in response to higher feed costs," the report said. "Production is led by a 9 percent increase in pork. Turkey, broilers and milk are up moderately; beef and eggs are down."

In 1989, with breeding stock reduced and "downward pressure on producer returns," the output of red meat and poultry is expected to decline about 1 percent from this year's record level.

Crop production is down 18 percent this year, with most of the decline coming in feed grains, which are down a third.

"One measure of the drought's impact is the severe drawdown of U.S. grain and oilseed inventories," the report said. "Despite acreage and yield increases likely next year, most production for 1989-90 will be consumed directly in the U.S. and abroad, not put in (storage) stocks."

Astro-Graph

By Renice Bede Osol



Oct. 23, 1988



Oct. 24, 1988

Conditions that have restricted your financial growth for the past few years will be alleviated over the coming months. Better times are in the offing. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Indecision is your nemesis today, especially in matters that affect your family. If you can't make sound judgments, don't expect anyone to guess what you want. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a bit outspoken today. Unfortunately, what you have to say might be too critical of others. It's best not to throw stones when living in a glass house. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Check out money-making tips, but don't put too much stock in money-making tips given to you by friends today. Their information could leave a lot to be desired.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be inclined today to promise a bit more than you can deliver. If this is done in order to impress companions, you're working from a bad script.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're attentive, but today when others talk to you, your mind may be elsewhere and you could miss the constructive information they have to offer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Loss of small, but valuable, possessions is a possibility today if you're careless. Don't leave your ring on the washstand or your credit card in a store.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend who is a classic time-waster could disrupt your schedule today if you linger too long over gossip and coffee.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a plan or program on which you're presently working is beginning to prove infeasible, don't stick with it out of stubbornness. Start making revisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're quibble today and a friend who knows how to lay it on may talk about imaginary exploits in order to make you jealous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you envision as a staunch ally may not be as supportive as you think. This person's aims are not necessarily in harmony with yours at present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your vision is limited today and your ideas might not be too practical. Be careful that you don't waste valuable time designing a vehicle with square wheels.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an event requires that you give someone a gift today, don't buy something lavish just to make a good impression. A small, but sincere gesture will have greater impact.

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In the year ahead you might enter into an alliance that will develop from unique circumstances. You will be introduced to new friends and fresh ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have to set the example today if you hope to receive cooperation from others. They will only do what you do and no more. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you maintain a feasible schedule today, things are likely to start piling up by late afternoon. Don't let life paint you in a corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not do anything today that opposes your better judgment. Peer pressure could be severe, but do not yield to it no matter how strong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Thinking you'll be backed up in an area where you lack authority, you may attempt to do a favor for a friend today. Good intentions might prove to be futile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An associate will be peeved today if you use his or her ideas without giving proper acknowledgment. Give credit where credit is due.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One with whom you're closely associated may expect more from you than this person gives in return. Try to keep the account in balance today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others may pay more attention to your companions than they do to you today. You could find this annoying, but do not be obvious about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that affects you personally will be handled competently today. However, in situations where you're looking out for others, it will be another matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take your social involvements too seriously today. There are indications you may introduce turbulent elements into something that should be fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions could be testy today in business and at home. Everything depends upon your attitude in dealing with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on guard this evening if you are not among friends, because someone with opposing political or philosophical views might try to draw you into an argument.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to get involved in a joint venture at this time if it puts too much strain on your resources. The payoff might not come as rapidly as you think.

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Girl's death deepens mystery surrounding Ecclesia founder

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Fame followed Eldridge Broussard Jr. out of Watts and back, from basketball stardom to his once-praised program to lift children out of the drugs and poverty of the Los Angeles ghetto.

Now his 8-year-old daughter is dead, allegedly at the hands of staff members of Broussard's ultra-disciplinary program, and 55 other children are in protective custody.

Oregon authorities say the children, who were kept in a sparsely furnished four-bedroom farmhouse, were subjected to ritualistic beatings of up to 800 strokes with a paddle or electrical cord. The others were forced to watch and keep count, authorities also said.

Yet such is Broussard's popularity that parents have made no attempt to reclaim their children, even though the youngsters were removed from the house a week ago, according to Children's Service Division spokeswoman Alice Galloway.

The parents display "no lack of confidence in Eldridge Broussard," she says. "They trust him implicitly."

Broussard blames the media for his daughter's death and for the downfall of his Ecclesia Athletic Association.

He said negative publicity when Ecclesia arrived in Oregon last year cost his group financial backing and led to suspension of its activities a year ago. As a result, Broussard said, there

were fewer staff members, and some were performing duties they weren't qualified for.

The children, mostly from the Watts area of Los Angeles, were kept in the farmhouse near Sandy, about 30 miles southeast of Portland.

On Oct. 14, four staff members took the body of Dayna Broussard to a nearby fire station. She had been beaten and whipped, and died of multiple blunt-force injuries, Medical Examiner Larry Lewman said.

That night, 53 children were taken from the house, where they were sharing sleeping bags on the floor. Investigators said the children, ranging in age from 1½ months to 16 years, had eaten only a tomato slice that day.

Two other children involved with the group were taken into custody in Los Angeles.

The beatings were an integral part of the group's program to heighten athletic performance, much like harassment used in military training, said Donald Welch, director of the Clackamas County Juvenile Court.

In an appearance on Oprah Winfrey's syndicated television talk show Thursday, Broussard denied that the children were beaten or abused, saying they were only "spanked."

He said standards of discipline in Oregon differ greatly from those in Watts.

"In Watts, parents have seen brutality that would trip the mind of the average American," he said. "The people that are a part

of my school, when they see brutal, they see ears coming off, they see giant huge lacerations."

Broussard, 35, was a basketball star at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., and was signed by the Portland Trail Blazers, where he did not make the final cut.

In 1975, he formed Ecclesia at his father's Watts Christian Center in an effort to steer children away from drugs and crime and to motivate them through tough discipline and athletics. Ecclesia's members, about 80 adults and 80 children, renovated a rundown gymnasium and formed a 32-team basketball league.

The well-mannered children of Ecclesia won praise for their discipline and sportsmanship.

In a statement filed with the Oregon children's agency shortly after his daughter's death, Broussard claimed children as young as 4 in his organization could run seven to 10 miles, do 5,000 jumping jacks and 300 push-ups in just three hours.

Broussard said in the statement that he was grooming Olympic athletes and world-class entertainers.

Six of Broussard's associates have been charged in his daughter's death: four with manslaughter and two with hindering prosecution. Broussard's brother Alvin was arrested for investigation of child endangerment at the Watts center. Broussard has not himself been charged.

Economic reforms troubling for statisticians in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The economic reforms enacted under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev have produced a new problem — how do Soviet statisticians measure inflation?

Nikolai G. Belov, deputy director of the state committee on statistics, said Thursday that his department hasn't figured out how to measure the rise in the cost of living and therefore doesn't know how serious inflation is in the Soviet Union.

Belov, however, acknowledged that wages rose nearly twice as fast as real income, indicating inflationary forces were at play in the economy.

Soviet officials traditionally have contended that inflation did not exist in the Soviet Union, where wages and prices are controlled by central planners.

In other communist countries, including Yugoslavia, Poland and China, attempts to ease central controls on the economy and permit the establishment of a market pricing system have led to runaway inflation.

Fears of similar problems in the Soviet system may explain Gorbachev's hesitation in implementing price reform, which he has said is a critical element

of his modernization program.

Belov, speaking to reporters at a briefing, said his department would begin calculating inflation next year.

The closest he would come to offering a figure Thursday was to say that while wages rose 6.7 percent in the first nine months of the year, "real income, including hidden price hikes," rose 3.5 percent.

Prices are rising because some of the state enterprises suddenly ordered to make a profit have simply substituted expensive products for cheap ones, Belov said.

Economic reform has also brought 1 million layoffs in the first nine months of 1988, although he insisted all those who lost their jobs received new ones or were retired on pension. The government says it does not permit unemployment.

Cooperatives were the lone item of unqualified success in the reform that some Western economists have predicted will bring the problems of capitalism long before bringing its benefits.

The private co-ops, where wages consist of shared profits, have created 700,000 new jobs in the 18 months since they were

legalized, the figures showed.

In the critical area of food supplies, Belov acknowledged the Soviet Union is still a long way from being able to feed its people without substantial imports.

"The production of food cannot now meet the demands of the population," he said.

Supplies reaching the stores, the most significant figure in a nation where vast amounts of food rot in the field or on the road to market, are rising but are still \$2 billion short of needs, Belov said.

Many of Belov's statistics appeared glowing but meant little without accounting for inflation. For example, he said industrial production rose 10.2 percent, but he could not say how much was simply higher prices for the same goods.

Belov admitted "an alarming trend" of salaries rising more than productivity, which Western economists would consider a danger sign for inflation. Wages rose 6.7 percent while productivity increased 5.2 percent the first nine months.

On the farm front, Belov said grain production will be slightly less than the past two years.

Council for Educational Excellence

The Council for Educational Excellence feels good about its accomplishments during the past year. A short recap of these are as follows:

1. Sent an elementary teacher, Shirley Jones, to a workshop in San Antonio.
2. Hosted a debate between the candidates running for Texas State School Board.
3. Presented an Academic Achievement Award for a worthy student each six weeks and donated a library book in their name.
4. Hosted an appreciation dinner for 65 students who participated in the U.I.L. events.
5. Sponsored two Central Elementary students to WTC's computer camp.
6. Created the Career Achievement Award for an outstanding teacher, to be presented each year at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet.
7. Contributed funds to the newly formed literary magazine (M-Pact) at the high school.
8. Hosted forums for Mr. Mosley and other administrative personnel to speak on new policies in our schools.
9. Acted as liaison to obtain scholarships for deserving students. We recently received a \$3,000 scholarship from the API (American Petroleum Industries) headed by Bert Robbins.
10. Our scholarship committee has worked diligently to create a \$8,000, four year engineering scholarship to be sponsored by all the major oil companies in our area. We hope to have this available for a graduating senior by 1990.
11. Sent newsletter to all members quarterly.

The continuing purpose of the CEE is to support academic excellence in the Snyder schools through positive ideas which enable the system to reach its highest potential.

We would like to fund our present projects as well as initiate new ones. Please give us your ideas and PLEASE JOIN US.

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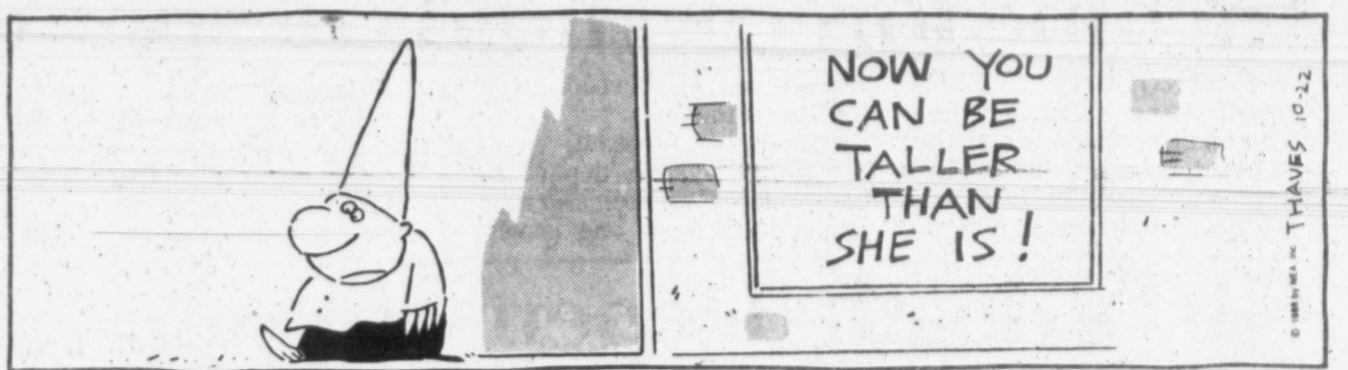
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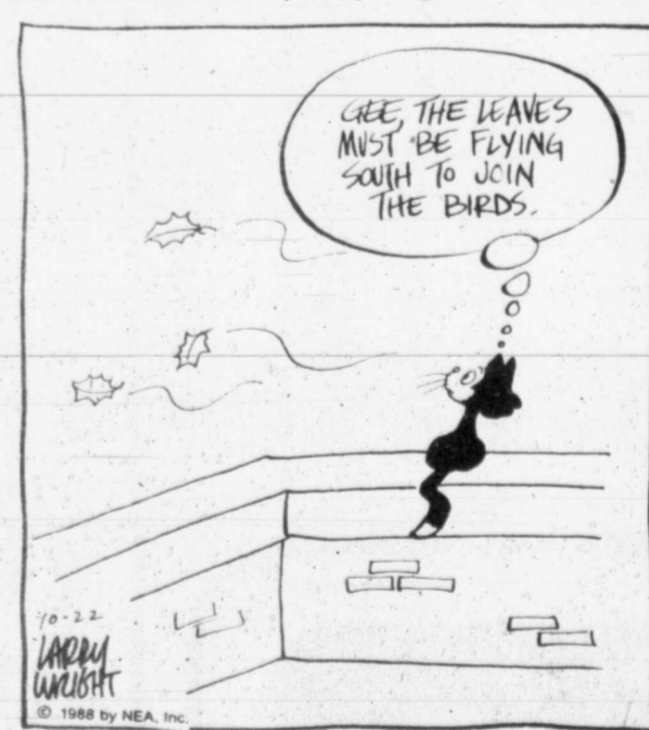
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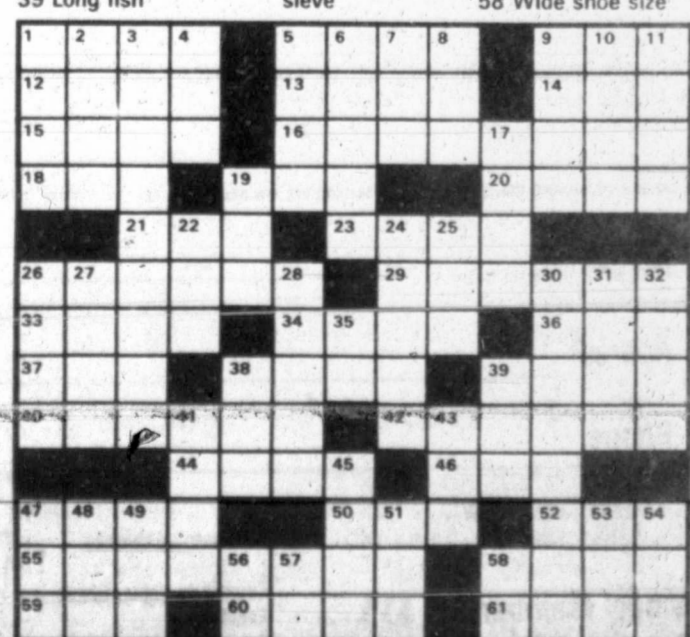
PUZZLES

ACROSS

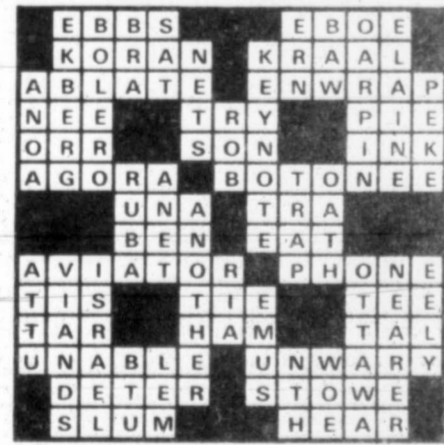
- 1 Apiece
- 5 Luxury
- 9 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 12 Jacob's twin
- 13 Grafted, in heraldry
- 14 Traitor (sl.)
- 15 Heavy cord
- 16 Most wary
- 18 Frequently (poet.)
- 19 Popeye's friend
- 20 Olive
- 21 Spoon bender
- 22 President
- 23 Ford
- 29 "Faust" author
- 33 Author
- 34 Wiesel
- 36 Disencumber
- 37 Author Anais

DOWN

- 4 ___ and cry
- 5 Slippery
- 6 Anoint
- 7 Sault
- 8 Marie
- 9 Poetic contraction
- 9 Pulled
- 10 Space agcy.
- 11 LL.B.
- 17 Two words of understanding
- 19 Kerosene
- 22 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 24 Give assent
- 25 Erich
- 26 Strichheim
- 26 Chap
- 27 Director Kazan
- 28 Property titles
- 30 Unimportantly
- 31 Charter
- 32 Home of Eve
- 35 One
- 38 Become firm
- 39 Long fish

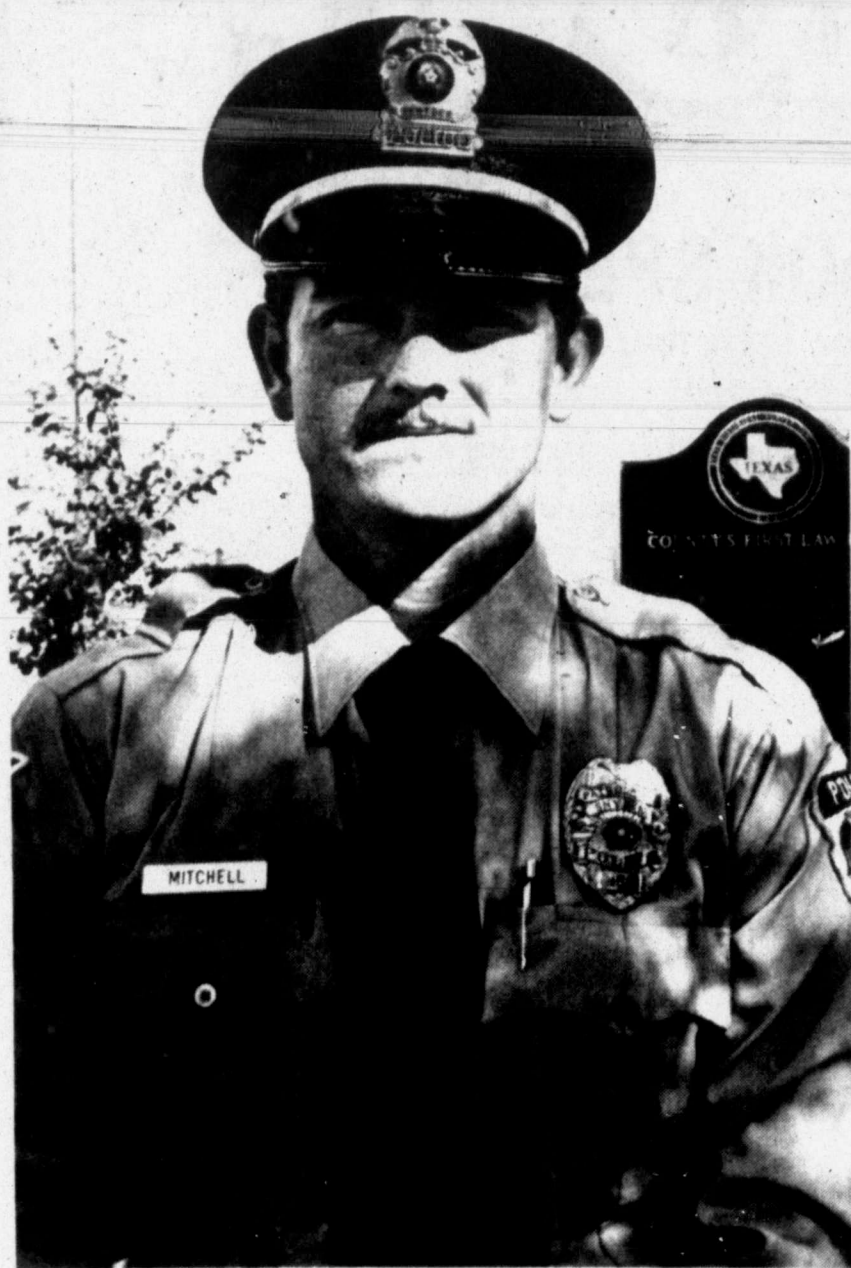


Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 41 Acquires
- 43 Permit
- 45 Oration
- 47 Long times
- 48 Iowa college town
- 49 Pass through a sieve
- 51 One who feels superior
- 53 Peer
- 54 Toboggan
- 56 Observed
- 57 Wrath
- 58 Wide shoe size

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CITY POLICEMAN — Walter "Chip" Mitchell, 25, is a Roosevelt native who earned an associate degree in law enforcement at South Plains College in Levelland and worked as a Dalhart policeman for two years before joining the Snyder Police Department in 1985. His favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing. He is a member of East Side Church of Christ. He and his wife Donna have a 13-month-old daughter, Lindsey, and are expecting another child in January. (SDN Staff Photo)

Olympic track star to make guest appearance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olympic track star Florence Griffith-Joyner will make a guest appearance as herself on an episode of the NBC-TV situation comedy "227," the network says. The episode will be taped Nov. 1 for broadcast later this season, according to Kathi Fearn-Banks, an NBC publicist.

Financial Focus

A major question facing most retired people is how long their money will last. As life expectancy increases, retirees are more concerned about outliving their retirement funds.

If you know how much money you will begin with, your annual withdrawal needs, and the total return on the balance, you can figure how long your nest egg will last. For example, an investment from which you withdraw 10 percent each year and that earns 9 percent on the balance will last 26 years. If you live longer than that, you will outlive your money.

If accumulating a larger retirement fund is not possible, you must either decrease your annual income or increase your return on investment. From a pure mathematical point, look at a possible retirement scenario.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are forced into early retirement at age 55. From a lump sum distribution of Mr. Jones' retirement plan plus other investment income, the Joneses have accumulated a retirement fund of \$200,000.

According to life expectancy tables, Mr. Jones can look forward to almost 22 more years of life and his wife more than 25 years.

Mr. Jones finds a suitable investment paying 9 percent. This is not quite enough to meet their living expenses so each month they must additionally withdraw part of their principal.

If each year, the Joneses withdraw 10 percent from their retirement funds (earning 9 percent), their funds will last 26 years. In terms of dollars, that means they can reasonably plan on monthly income of about \$1,400 after taxes.

There are many variables that influence how long money lasts - inflation, health, family needs and emergencies to name only a few. This simple method, however, allows you to plan for the future without the risk of too many surprises along the way.

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By lower oil prices...

Stripper wells are staggered

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — When Texas oil producers bemoan the demise of "strippers," they're not mourning Gypsy Rose Lee.

Strippers, in oil parlance, are economically marginal wells that produce less than 10 barrels of crude per day.

These are particularly perilous times for strippers.

With oil prices skidding below \$15 a barrel, many stripper wells that were modestly profitable have become bottom-line pariahs.

Producers say today's depressed crude prices could result in the shutdown of thousands of stripper wells, further eroding Texas' dwindling crude production and slowly adding to the growing U.S. reliance on oil imports.

An Oklahoma oilman, J.P. Dilley, has launched a nationwide, "Save the Stripper Well" movement.

And the Independent Petroleum Association of America favors adoption of federal tax credits for stripper wells that would enable them to stay in operation even in times of crashing oil prices.

In Texas, 23,600 stripper wells ceased production in 1986 and 1987, largely as a result of depressed crude prices.

If today's low prices continue,

"you're going to see more stripper wells go by the wayside," said veteran oil industry watcher William Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas at Austin.

Sustained oil prices in the range of \$10 to \$15 would result in "a large number of stripper wells being shut down," said oilman Harlan Krumme of Bristow, Okla., president of the National Stripper Well Association.

In Texas, the average stripper well produces a paltry 2.81 barrels of oil daily, Texas Railroad Commission spokesman Brian Schaible said.

But the stripper production quickly adds up.

Of Texas' 198,952 producing oil wells, 69 percent are strippers, Schaible said.

Texas strippers account for about 390,000 barrels of oil production every 24 hours — or roughly 20 percent of the state's output of 1.9 million barrels daily.

Even if calculating at crude price of about \$13, Texas stripper wells produce more than \$1.8 billion worth of oil annually.

In 1986, for the first time in history, production from the average Texas well sank below 10 barrels a day. Today, the average is down to 945 barrels —

testimony to the fact that most of the state's big oil finds were made years ago.

In the state's peak production year of 1972, the average Texas well was producing 20.7 barrels per day, more than double today's mean.

The state also has thousands of marginal natural gas stripper wells — defined as those producing less than 60,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Of the state's 46,021 producing gas wells, 43 percent are strippers.

The Walter Dewbrew No. 1, located northwest of Fort Worth in Wise County, is a classic example of a Texas stripper well — its best days appear to be history, and it faces a precarious future.

When the well was drilled in 1955 at a cost of \$65,000, it was a potent producer capable of yielding more than 200 barrels of oil a day.

In its 33 years, the well has pumped more than 200,000 barrels of oil and 1.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas, said its owner, third-generation oilman Chet Upham of Mineral Wells.

But — in what is a normal occurrence for wells as they age — the production of the Walter Dewbrew No. 1 has sharply declined.

It now produces a meager 1.75 barrels of oil and 50,000 cubic feet

Northeast Texas district is called political battleground

AUSTIN (AP) — The northeast corner of Texas has been the site of a major political struggle between Democrats and Republicans over the past four years and the final shot may be fired Nov. 8.

"This is the area that has been the dark and bloody ground ... and we're down to the last showdown," said Peck Young, a Democratic political consultant.

Incumbent Democrats Jim Chapman in the 1st Congressional District and Richard Anderson in state Senate District

1 face Republican challengers Horace McQueen and Bill Ratliff, respectively. Both the congressional and state Senate districts roughly coincide.

The districts include the area of Texas geographically, and perhaps ideologically, closest to the rural, conservative and Democratic Party tradition of the Deep South.

But Republicans, encouraged by national Democratic candidates that have not appealed to this tradition, have struck.

The result has been all-out political war since 1984.

"It's hard to think of another place in the United States where there has been this much money pumped in and non-stop campaigning for four years. I estimate there has been over \$6 million spent campaigning in that (Senate and congressional) district since 1984," said Mike Kelly, a staff member on the Democratic state Senate campaign committee.

The first shot was fired in 1985 when U.S. Rep. Sam Hall, a Democrat, resigned to become a federal judge, thus creating a vacancy in the district. But the groundwork for a Republican challenge had been laid in 1984 when Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, campaigned heavily throughout East Texas.

The special election to replace Hall pitted Chapman against GOP rival Edd Hargett, a former Texas A&M football star. The contest drew national attention, as the Republicans sank \$2 million into the race hoping to build on gains made in the 1984 Reagan landslide and Gramm victory.

In a bruising campaign, Chapman won with 50.9 percent of the vote and was hailed a hero by fellow Democrats on Capitol Hill.

In 1986, Hargett sought the Texas Senate seat held by Ed Howard, who resigned. Again, in a special election, Hargett was defeated, this time by Anderson.

Republicans seemed down, but three months later, Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, recaptured the position he lost in 1982, although he trailed former Gov. Mark White in the area.

Clements 'skeptical' about tax reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Tax reform without a tax increase is something the public should be skeptical about, Gov. Bill Clements says.

"When I have heard the Congress and-or politicians and-or legislators talk about ... we're going to restructure the tax system, we're going to have tax reform, that's gobbledygook for 'I'm getting ready to raise your taxes,'" he said.

For the past 18 months, a Select Committee on Tax Equity has been examining the state's tax system and will make recommendations to the 1989 Legislature for possible changes.

Clements on Thursday told the Texas Association of Taxpayers that he would support restructuring of the tax system "only if it is revenue neutral," meaning it wouldn't increase total taxation.

"I know that there are some

legislators that are talking about restructuring the tax base and so forth," the governor said.

"I am very, very cautious. I'm skeptical, that's the best word, when these legislators talk about we're going to have tax reform and we're going to redo the tax base on a revenue-neutral basis. Put it in quotes and capitals — I am suspicious. So we'll wait and see."

Clements said the state government's finances are in good shape today.

He said the debt and cash shortfalls of the past have been corrected, and he said he wanted to allow some \$650 million in temporary taxes to expire on schedule Aug. 31.

"I will not agree to renew those taxes, so in that sense you're going to have tax reductions. Our revenue stream is excellent. We are in a state of recovery."

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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Help for a child with ear problems

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My young son recently complained of being unable to hear out of one ear. He's had comprehensive tests, which show nerve damage. The doctor says it's congenital, hearing aids won't work, and just ask the teacher to seat him in the front of the class. What help is available for him? Will his other ear go out as well?

DEAR READER: I don't know the exact cause of your son's hearing loss, but there are several possibilities.

Congenital sensorineural hearing loss was, in the past, a common occurrence because expectant mothers who had rubella (German measles) often delivered infants with hearing problems.

Today, this is rare. Many deaf children have congenital, genetic malformations. Hearing loss can also be caused by birth trauma. In addition, childhood deafness can result from many ototoxic (ear-damaging) drugs inadvertently given to pregnant women.

If your son has a congenital hearing loss in one ear and the opposite ear checks out fine, he is unlikely to become totally deaf because the damage has already been done. He may need some special attention in school, but, with help, he'll be able to adjust to his impairment. You may obtain further advice by writing the Deafness Research Foundation at 9 East 38th Street, New York, NY 10016.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my health report, "Ear Infections." 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: A recent nutrition book has stated that our digestive systems are not geared to assimilate a combination of protein and carbohydrate at the same time. The authors recommend we consume only fruit in the morning, only protein at lunch and only carbohydrates at dinner. What do you think of this theory?

DEAR READER: Sheer claptrap. Diet books are a dime a dozen. Some are valuable resources; the majority are get-rich schemes for their authors. Before taking any nutritional pronouncements as gospel, check out the information with your doctor or, preferably, a certified nutritionist.

Most hospitals have nutritionists on staff, and I've found that these professionals are usually more than willing to answer questions.

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'Executive' doctors aren't any bargain

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

At 6 o'clock Sunday morning, I admitted a middle-aged man with a heart attack to the hospital's Intensive Care Unit. This is a common occurrence; the man was the right age, he had had chest pain for three hours and his tests showed an unequivocal myocardial infarction (heart attack). In most respects, the case was straightforward.

What makes this man's sudden illness worth writing about is that he had undergone a so-called "executive check-up" two months before. Based on the report of the examination, I believe that his heart attack was entirely preventable.

The United States is somewhat peculiar in the world today because its citizens have an almost blind reliance on medical testing as a disease-preventative. In particular, many large corporations insist that their middle-management and upper-echelon executives subject themselves to a quasi-religious ritual: the yearly examination.

I don't know who originally convinced the well-educated officers of companies that this ritual was necessary. And I don't care. It was a superb selling job and it's been going on for years. Maybe this is a good time to blow the whistle on such an utterly ineffectual and expensive form of medical overutilization.

The corporate exam has become an industry unto itself, and I think that cost-conscious businessmen ought to consider pruning this money tree.

My patient had been examined by a group of doctors who do nothing but routine evaluations of white-collar executives. They're not family physicians who will take care of a sore throat or a Saturday-afternoon pulled muscle. They're more like assembly-line inspectors who, in this case, operate out of suburban Connecticut, a stone's throw from New York City, the financial Big Apple.

My patient had the usual rigmarole: questionnaire about medical history, physical exam, blood count and chemical analysis, urinalysis, vision check, hearing evaluation, stool blood determination, sigmoidoscopy, electrocardiogram, breathing studies and a stress test.

During the stress test, the examiner discovered exercise-induced ventricular tachycardia, a potentially ominous cardiac irregularity that can progress to heart standstill and death. This dangerous warning usually indicates that, during the stress of exercise, a patient's heart cannot obtain enough oxygen and it begins to short-circuit.

This condition almost always requires sophisticated evaluation and the use of medicine to suppress the tendency to irregularity. In the report, the doctor wrote: "this precipitated my stopping the test." He then went on to suggest that my patient eat more roughage and obtain more regular exercise. That was it. No follow-up, no referral to a specialist, no medicine! Now the man is lying in a hospital bed with the front wall of his heart blown out. How's that for preventative medicine?

I haven't yet been able to figure out how much the executive exam cost the patient's company, but it must have been plenty. About \$600 is a ballpark figure. Makes you wonder if our captains of industry are getting their money's worth.

For the purposes of this discussion, forget the unnecessary studies (Does a patient without discernible hearing loss need a hearing evaluation? No.) and the duplication (a resting cardiogram is routinely performed as part of a stress test, so it needn't be done separately).

Let's examine the really important question: Of what value is an expensive, involved and possibly dangerous procedure — such as a stress test — if no one pays attention to the result? The examiner spat out a dumb report that ended with the statement: "Everything was fine, I have no further specific suggestion (and I) look forward to seeing you again next year." Wanna bet?

Instead of dictating a sugar-coated report, the guy should have been on the telephone referring my patient for real preventative treatment.

Several studies have documented that the incidence of unsuspected and important findings, discovered by routine testing of healthy adults, is less than 1 percent. If any one of the thousands of executives tested annually by assembly-line doctors had a profit margin of less than 1 percent, his business would be a candidate for reorganization under Chapter XIX. Yet these very companies religiously shuttle off their elite on their annual pilgrimages — it's a perk, you know, because the corporations foot the bills.

I say: Get smart, corporate America. If you are going to subsidize health care, do it right and send your execs to their own doctors for selective, individualized and intelligent testing. At least the private physicians will usually have the sense to know what to do during the 364 days between examinations. And that's worth the price.

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Annual Salute to Snyder Area Women's Clubs



- Ladies Auxiliary VFW
- Altrurian Daughters
- Alpha Study Club
- Amitie Study Club
- Delta Kappa Gamma
- University Women
- Deep Creek ABWA
- Plainview Extension Club
- La Leche League
- Martha Ann Woman's Club
- Snyder Palette Club
- Christian Women's Club
- Scurry County Penwomen
- Atheneum Study Club
- Ladies Auxiliary Fire Dept.
- Stargazers
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Sparklers-Chamber Volunteers
- Art Guild Study Club
- DAR
- Twentieth Century Club
- Honey Do's
- Knapp Extension Club
- Snyder Police Auxiliary
- Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary
- Beta Sigma Phi Sorority
- Scurry Chapter ABWA
- Musical Coterie
- B&PW Club
- Snyder Garden Club
- Cosmorama Study Club
- New Friends
- Patchwork Squares
- Iota Psi Sorority



The Snyder Daily News

Martha Ann's is hostess to local affairs

Built as a meeting place for local women's clubs, Martha Ann Woman's Club was dream of Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Sr. and her daughter Jonisue. The dream became reality with the opening of the clubhouse Sept. 30, 1956.

Active in local clubs, the two women spent much time discussing, planning and dreaming about the idea. In 1952, Mrs. Cogdell called for a meeting of Snyder women and proclaimed that she and her husband would donate land and money toward the construction of a women's club building.

It was later decided that they would fund the building if the local clubs would pay for professional decorating and furnishings. The finished project was a \$150,000 contemporary building with a long foyer, a large lounge, auditorium, two club rooms, a kitchen, service rooms and office with an atrium centered in the building featuring large plants.

The Cosmorama Study Club started the fund raising with a Rodeo Queen Contest which netted \$7,000 the first year. Other clubs joined the effort raising

\$17,000 at the contest. In 1956 the queen contest raised \$3,000 more. At the time of dedication, only \$4,750 remained. Sales of founder life memberships completed funds needed.

Founder members are Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Sr., H.H. Eiland, G.N. Heinzelman, Edith McKanna, C.T. McGlaughlin, C.V. Thompson, Sr., H.G. Towle, F.G. Sears and John Keller.

The clubhouse was named in memory of the Cogdell's daughter, Martha Ann, who died at the age of 13.

A board was selected to govern the club with each supporting club sending a representative and dues to the body.

Numerous fund raising activities are planned each year with a style show by Margaret's set for Nov. 19.

Each fourth Wednesday of the month a salad luncheon and game day is held at the club and various dinners, garage sales, bake sales, and other activities raise funds throughout the year to support the clubhouse. A garage sale at Towle Park Barn is planned Nov. 11-12.



MARTHA ANN WOMAN'S CLUB — Officers leading the MAWC board pictured from left, seated are LaVerne Hood, president; Jo Erwin, first vice-president; Billie Jean Sterling, secretary; Flora Gladson, second vice-president; Dolly Hollis, recording secretary; and Barbara Williamson, treasurer. Members of the board are shown standing from left: LaNelle Rambin, Eula Williams, Jimmie

Cooper, Kathy McFaul, Maxine Holt, Faye McCollum, Frances Denman, Maribeth Vestal, Anne von Roeder, Gussie Gray, Clara Tate, Donnie Chorn, Bea Trevey, Tizzy Hall, and Sadie Longbotham. Directors not pictured are Doris Beaver, Irene Brooks, Georgene Galloway, Vera Holsinger, Velma Lunsford, June McGlaun, Maxie McNew, Charlotte Smith, and Zelma Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Altrurians strive for enrichment

Altrurian Club sponsored Altrurian Daughters in 1930 for daughters of the original members and other young women of the area interested in civic and intellectual improvement.

Financial projects of the club include Christmas gifts for patients of the Big Spring State Hospital, upkeep and support of Martha Ann Woman's Club, the Noah Project, Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and Scrry County Museum.

The program committee has a varied offering which featured Myra Martin showing costume jewelry styles in September and harpist Kim Gorman in October. Future programs include Dr. Franklin Pruitt in November; a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange; a travel feature of Antarctica by Evelyn Davies in January; a panel on TDC in February; a book review by Mary Doak in March; wild flowers by Britt Canada in April; and a closing luncheon in May.

The limited membership of 30 meets the second Wednesday of each month at Martha Ann Woman's Club.



ALTRURIAN DAUGHTERS — Leaders for 1988-89 pictured from left, front are Virginia Clark, president and Georgene Galloway, vice-president. Standing are Gussie Gray, recording secretary; Sadie Longbotham, treasurer; Doris Beaver, parliamentary; and Margaret Birdwell, reporter. Officers not pictured are Barbara Hamlett, corresponding secretary; and Mary Doak, historian. (SDN Staff Photo)



ATHENEUM STUDY CLUB — Officers pictured from left are Teddie Hatcher, recording secretary; Anne von Roeder, president; Dorothy Kayser, second vice-president; and Susie Miller, treasurer. Not pictured are Wilma Dillard, first vice-president, and Jo Ann Nunley, corresponding secretary. Members meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club the second Tuesday of each month and enjoy fellowship and various program features. Club projects include a WTC scholarship fund, Goodfellows, MAWC upkeep, and the International Youth Exchange. (Club Photo)



Women in military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women account for slightly more than 10 percent of the 2.1 million officers and enlisted personnel in the U.S. military services, according to the Non Commissioned Officers Association.

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Man creates cream cup windmills

HUSTONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Layton Grover grew up on a farm where cream was separated from milk using a hand-cranked machine.

The cups that caught the cream later caught Grover's eye, and he used them to make unusual windmills like the one in his backyard.

He remembers cranking a cream separator when he was a child.

"You had to turn them at a certain speed," he recalled. "It had a big bowl and two spouts. Skim milk came out one side, and cream came out the other. You sold the cream and gave the skim milk to the hogs."

Grover started making his colorful windmills after cream separators had nearly gone the way of the dinosaurs. People who had the machines tucked away in basements or garages offered the innards to Grover.

"My friends gave me all the separator cups I needed," he said. When those ran out, he started making replicas of the cups from tin.

Grover painted the cups red, white and blue and attached them to wheels.

"Bicycle wheels on ball bearings. That's what you start with," he said.

Grover has long since left the farm. He's quit making the windmills, too. His handiwork lives on, though, in the yards of a neighbor down the street in Hustonville, a friend in Moreland, and acquaintances in Florida, Montana and Tennessee.

"I've made 40 or 50, I don't know how many," he said, sitting on the stool in his workshop. "What I've learned about it, I've learnt myself."

Grover, a plain-spoken man who looks much younger than his 82 years, saw his first cup-type windmill during a visit with relatives in Montana.

"I just looked that one over and seen how it was made."

The separator cups seemed logical wind-catchers, and the wheels were easy to come by, he said.

Grover said he sold dozens of his creations to a man in Tennessee — and he could have sold many more, had he been so inclined.

"He wanted me to make some for resale. I wouldn't do it. I sold them for, I think, \$50."



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Hospital auxiliary is dedicated to service



GIFT SHOP — Janice McMakin, chairman of the hospital auxiliary gift shop project, and Vera Baize who works in the shop, are shown with some of the many gift items and handmade crafts sold in the shop. (Auxiliary Photo)

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was organized in 1958. A group of women saw the need for this kind of sincere and dedicated work and found a way to fulfill it. The organization has grown to be a noteworthy asset to the hospital and community.

Volunteer hours during the past year totaled 10,936 given by 68 dedicated ladies.

Fund drives and contributions have also paid for many equipment items in the hospital as well as pay for medical scholarships for doctors and nurses.

Officers for the current year are Teddie Hatcher, president; Virginia Clark, first vice-president; Dora White, second vice-president; Dorothy Casey, secretary; and Thadine Harless, corresponding secretary.

Charter members still active in the organization are Ruby Anderson, Inez Brown, Ena Carroll and Lucille Joyce.

Activities include help in the snack bar, gift shop, reception desk and floor work which includes mail and flower delivery.

A new activity of the auxiliary is in the hospital care center. Volunteers are asked to give one hour to help with birthday parties, games and craft activities for the live-in patients.

A minimum of three hours a week is encouraged, and there is always work to be done. Anyone interested in joining the organization is asked to contact Dora White at 573-6658 or the auxiliary office at 573-6374 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafts may also be contributed to the gift shop or donations added to auxiliary funds.



CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB — Incoming president Marie Clark is pictured in front of the governing board of Snyder Christian Women's Club. Pictured from left, front are B.J. Donelson, Joyce Cooper, and Trina Rodgers. Second row: Martha Gemmill, Missie Rogers, Judy Billingsley, Angela

Spencer, Kathy Jackson, and Claire Windsor of Abilene, regional representative. Third row: Barbara Newman, Christy Thompson, Becky Johnson, Billy Smith, and Susan Bills. (SDN Staff Photo)



FAIR EXHIBIT — Wilma Dillard, public relations, and Pat Moffett display the hospital auxiliary cookbook sold at the Scurry County Fair booth. Looking on is Sue Mize. (Auxiliary Photo)

B&PW Club members meet for fellowship

Snyder Business and Professional Women's Club is a civic and social organization with membership open to any employed woman or those retired from careers. New members are welcome, and each member is allowed one guest at each meeting.

Dues are reasonable, and anyone wishing to join the activities of the club are invited to contact Frances Brown, president, or Martha Ann Woman's Club representatives.

Those guiding the club this season are Frances Brown, president; Ruby Butts, first vice-president; Ethel Mae Sturdivant, secretary; Lee Weaver, treasurer; Elizabeth Beavers, reporter; and Jimmie Cooper, Fay McCollum, and Eula Williams, MAWC representatives.

In August, club leaders met to plan the year's theme, prepare the yearbook, and plan the scrapbook.

After choosing a main project to support each year, the club honors the one who contributes excellence to club activities as "Outstanding Woman of the Year." Weaver and Brown tied for the award last year and received gift books at a special summer salad supper. Others who have earned the award are Sturdivant, Beulah Richardson, Clemy Andress, and McCollum.

Club projects have included participation in MAWC support and activities, the American Field Service, Fourth of July queen's race, Scurry County Museum, Dodson House, Heart Association and Cancer Drive.

Past projects also included small donations to Big Spring State Hospital and Special Olympics. Library books have been donated in memory of deceased members.

Socials for the year include birthday teas and coffees and a gift exchange at Christmas.



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Harmony is goal of CWC

Snyder Christian Women's Club is not really a social club since there is no membership and no club dues. However, it offers a place for community unity and fellowship between women of all races, denominations, and creeds.

Organized in 1981, the group hosted 76 ladies at its first luncheon meeting. Now meeting at the Snyder Country Club, the

group's main objective is to share the message of God's love with the community.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at 11:15 a.m. and are open to all local women. Special music, a local feature and visiting speaker are on the program of each session. A prayer coffee is held each preceding Wednesday.

Other activities of the group

are Friendship Bible Coffees where women may gather for refreshments, fellowship, and a Bible study. Study booklets are provided for books of the Bible or topics encouraging Christian home life. Each study meets for a set number of weeks and may be repeated for different groups.

An interdenominational organization, the local chapter is one of over 2,000 clubs.

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Gardeners plan local landscapes

Members of the Snyder Garden Club strive to stimulate individual knowledge and development in horticulture and artistic arrangements and to encourage civic pride. Thirty-one members, seven charter members and one National Council Life Member carry out this purpose.

The club is working on many local projects such as the wild flower conservation at Western Texas College, donating arrangements made by the club to the auxiliary of Cogdell

Memorial Hospital, planting an Arbor Day tree, the Flower Show at the Scurry County Fair and many landscape projects.

Accredited judges are also local members. Maggie Best, Gertrude League and Bertha Terry are master judges. June Boren is an official national accredited judge.

Organized and federated in 1949, the Snyder Garden Club meets every first Thursday at Martha Ann Woman's Club.



SNYDER GARDEN CLUB — Shown at last year's Arbor Day celebration, local gardeners are (from left, front) Carol Davis, June Boren, Jo Erwin, LaVerne Hood, and Barbara Hamlett. Back row:

Pansy Ray, Marie Dollis, Judy Church, Anna Sears, Mary Ann Key, Julia Fox, Berneice Parker, Gertrude League, Dolly Hollis, and JoAnn Nunley. (SDN Staff Photo)



SNYDER POLICE AUXILIARY — Leaders of the group for policemen's wives are pictured (seated) Karen Parker, president, and (standing) Barbara Wallace, secretary/treasurer, and Marie Gloyd, vice-president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ladies aid police

The Snyder Police Auxiliary was originally organized in November, 1985 by a group of police officers' wives and police dispatchers with the purpose of serving as a support group for the Snyder Police Association and also to be active in community affairs.

The auxiliary has raised money for the Noah Project, Goodfellows, Boys' Club, the Girl Scout Hut Fund and other local endeavors. The auxiliary also sponsors a United Girls Softball Association team.

An annual event held by the auxiliary is a social get-together for all county law enforcement personnel and their families.

Monthly business meetings are held with topics relating to current community affairs sometimes featured by guest speakers.

In 1963, 20 black students entered public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

Musical Coterie inspires excellence

Organized in 1921 and federated in 1961, Musical Coterie maintains the goals of promoting high standards in music for Snyder schools, churches and civic organizations with support for the music programs of local schools and Western Texas College.

Local projects include support for the Sally O'Rear scholarship fund and a White Buffalo Days booth.

Musical Coterie is a member of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs which is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, the world's largest musical organization with a membership of some 500,000 in 5,000 junior, student and senior organizations in all the states and abroad.

Dedicated to finding and fostering young musical talent, the Federation conducts annual Junior Festivals with more than 80,000 participants. It offers as many as five \$5,000 biennial awards; holds Young Artist auditions; conducts annual student auditions; sponsors Adult, Young Composer and Junior Composition contests and grants awards and scholarships of various kinds.

The Federation is continually championing American music with awards and commissions and with the annual February Parade of American Music when governors of many states proclaim February as American Music Month.

Awards are given annually to educational institutions for their promotion and presentation of American Music. Other areas of Federation interest include sponsorship of National Music Week during the first full week of May each year; Crusade for Strings with awards of merit given for furtherance of this objective and support for legislation on bills affecting the welfare of musicians and the development of American musical life.

Campaigns are conducted for higher standards of music in schools, churches and radio and TV. There is official representation to the United Nations, the only non-governmental musical organization so accredited. "Hands Across the Sea" is broadcast in observance of United Na-



MUSICAL COTERIE — Guiding the music lover's club are (from left, seated) Emily Hataway, president, and Betty Thompson, reporter. Standing are Carolyn Hamby, secretary; Monette O'Day,

treasurer; Lynn Bethel, first vice-president; and Virginia Clark, second vice-president. Not pictured are Dorothy Kayser, parliamentarian, and Elizabeth Potts, historian. (SDN Staff Photo)

tions Day. Other activities include providing music and therapy in veterans' hospitals and in other hospitals and institutions; inspiring use of great hymns through a Hymn of the Month program; sponsorship of opera, and encouragement of dance.

The local club welcomes visitors to its musical programs and music lovers are invited to join the organization which meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.



AMITIE STUDY CLUB — Officers leading Amitie are (from left) Lavada Cates, president; Beverly Greene, first vice-president; Temi Matthies, corresponding secretary; and Jan Thomas, recording secretary. Not pictured are Pete Haley, second vice-president; Julie Johnson, third vice-president; and Gloria Romo, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Amitie supports local groups

Amitie Study Club members carry out the meaning of their club name, friendship, in their motto. Begun in 1971, club goals include cultural, intellectual and personal development through fellowship, community service and financial assistance to local organizations.

Others receiving support are the Oil Patch Foster Children Association, Scurry County July Fourth Celebration, Scurry County Historical Society, Scurry County Museum, Shriners Burn Center, Special Olympics, West Texas Rehab Center and the Association, Girl Scouts, Girls' Softball Association, Girlstown, Goodfellows and the Noah Project are some recipients of the club's financial aid.

See AMITIE, Page 5C

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BETA SIGMA PHI — Officers leading the sorority for 1988-89 are pictured from left, seated, Barbara Bills, extension officer; Dena Ellis, president; and Carolyn Limmer, parliamentarian. Standing from left are Jacalyn Lowrance, recording secretary; Carolyn House, program chairman; Loretta Dodson, corresponding secretary; and Vicky Bell, first vice-president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Members of sorority stand for friendship

Beta Sigma Phi, the largest women's organization in the world, is an international organization for women offering opportunities for friendship, development of cultural appreciation and community service.

The organization is non-academic, non-political and non-sectarian. Founded with only seven members in Abilene, Kan., in 1931, the organization has grown to 300,000 members in 13,000 chapters in 31 countries around the world.

Locally, the Lambda Kappa chapter was chartered 36 years ago in May, 1952. In 1986, the chapter progressed to Exemplar chapter and the name was changed to Xi Alpha Alpha Theta. The Snyder chapter presently has an active membership of 23 members. Seven of those members have belonged to the group for 15 to 29 years.

Xi Alpha Alpha Theta meets twice a month at the Snyder Country Club.

The chapter involves itself each year in a number of service projects which include helping a needy family at Christmas, contributions to the Beta Sigma Phi state service project, helping with the cancer drive and presenting the Pam Fowler Memorial Scholarship to each graduating

high school senior of members. An ongoing service project is the benevolence to sorority sisters within the local organization. Serving this year as service chairman is Mickey Baird.

To promote the cultural enrichment of its members, Beta Sigma Phi uses a program of study each year. Individual members or guest speakers who have a special interest or knowledge of a given program topic present the cultural program at each meeting. Carolyn House is this year's program chairman.

A yearbook outlining the year's activities, programs, committees, bylaws, traditions and directory of members is compiled during the summer months of the coming year. Chairman for the yearbook was Jackie Buckland.

Membership to Beta Sigma Phi is by invitation. Vicky Bell is membership chairman. To keep an active membership aware of all activities, Lisa Rollins heads the telephone committee.

Carolyn Limmer is in charge of publicity, relating the sorority's activities to the community. The scrapbook chairman, Loretta Dodson, assembles publicity releases, pictures of sorority activities, and memorabilia into a scrapbook.

Several scrapbooks have won

recognition at the state Beta Sigma Phi conventions.

Jacalyn Lowrance is the current ways and means chairman. A fall western dance, garage sales, and the Valentine ball are primary projects for the year.

The keynote to Beta Sigma Phi is friendship. Throughout the years, the fostering of new friendships and the enjoyment and fulfillment of those already formed have been the very basis of the sisterhood. Sorority socials, usually including husbands of the members, serve to bind the group together. Wanda Early and Anne Foster are social co-chairmen for the year.

The social committee has planned the year's activities around the theme, "Pave It With Stars."

Amitie Club

Continued from Page 4C

Hospital Auxiliary.

Members also contribute Christmas gifts to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital and support scholarship funds.

One annual fund raiser, "Country Christmas Dance," will be held Nov. 26 at the Snyder Country Club. Tickets may be purchased from any member or by calling 573-9314.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. and is open to those interested in maintaining the goals of the organization.

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ART GUILD STUDY CLUB — Officers pictured from left, front are Polly Autry, president; Rae Adams, vice-president; and Frances Denman, MAWC representative. Standing are Maxine Holt, treasurer; Helen Martin, corresponding secretary; Katherine Ervin, recording secretary and reporter; and Verna Lee Roe, parliamentarian. (SDN Staff Photo)

Alpha Study Club enjoys fellowship

Alpha Study Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at Martha Ann Woman's Club with "Friends" as the current year's theme.

Club projects include contributions to the International Student Exchange and help with the upcoming Snyder Neighbors Sharing home repair effort.

Funds are raised by member donations, bake sales, and garage sales.

The 15 members are led by Eula Williams, president; Pearle Waller, vice-president; Nona Morrison, second vice-president; Laurence Gladson, recording secretary; Jean Moore, treasurer; and Zelma Wilson, telephone chairman.

President William McKinley was shot Sept. 6, 1901, by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later. Czolgosz was executed in Auburn, N.Y., the following October.

Schick Inc. marketed the first electric razor in 1931.

Art Guild Study Club promoter of fine arts

Support of the arts is the main objective of Art Guild Study Club. Begun in 1930 by Nancy Caton, the club continues to aim for cultural enrichment.

Charter members of the club included local artists Rosalie McGlaun and Liz Bell and 20 other young women interested in the fine arts.


Members provide an annual scholarship to Western Texas College and support the International Student Exchange and other local projects. Christmas gifts for nursing home residents are also contributed.

Current program features include a travelogue of Antarctica by Evelyn Davies; a Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas party; the foreign exchange student; travels by Janet Brown of Snyder Travel; the membership drive; and final dinner with guests and fellowship.

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at Martha Ann Woman's Club with dinner served.



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Nutty marshmallow squash

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Even kids like squash when the nutty filling is topped with marshmallows. You can also sprinkle the nut mixture and marshmallows over slices of butternut, Hubbard or other winter squash.

MARSHMALLOW-PECAN SQUASH

- 2 medium acorn squash (2 pounds)
- 1-3rd cup saltine cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- 1 tablespoon margarine, melted
- 1 cup tiny marshmallows

Halve squash; remove and discard seeds and fibers. Place squash, cut side up, in a 12- by 7 1/2- by 2-inch baking dish. Combine cracker crumbs, pecans, 2 tablespoons margarine, brown sugar and nutmeg. Brush squash halves with remaining 1 tablespoon margarine. Spoon one-fourth of the nut mixture into each squash half. Bake, covered, in a 400-degree F oven 50 to 55 minutes. Uncover baking dish; top each squash half with 1/4 cup of the marshmallows. Bake 4 to 5 minutes more or until marshmallows are golden. Makes 4 servings.

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COSMORAMA STUDY CLUB — Leaders for the year are pictured from left, seated, Barbara Bigham, president, and Beth Curry, corresponding secretary. Standing are Mary Lois Wilson, treasurer; Jane Hinton, first vice-president; Mar-

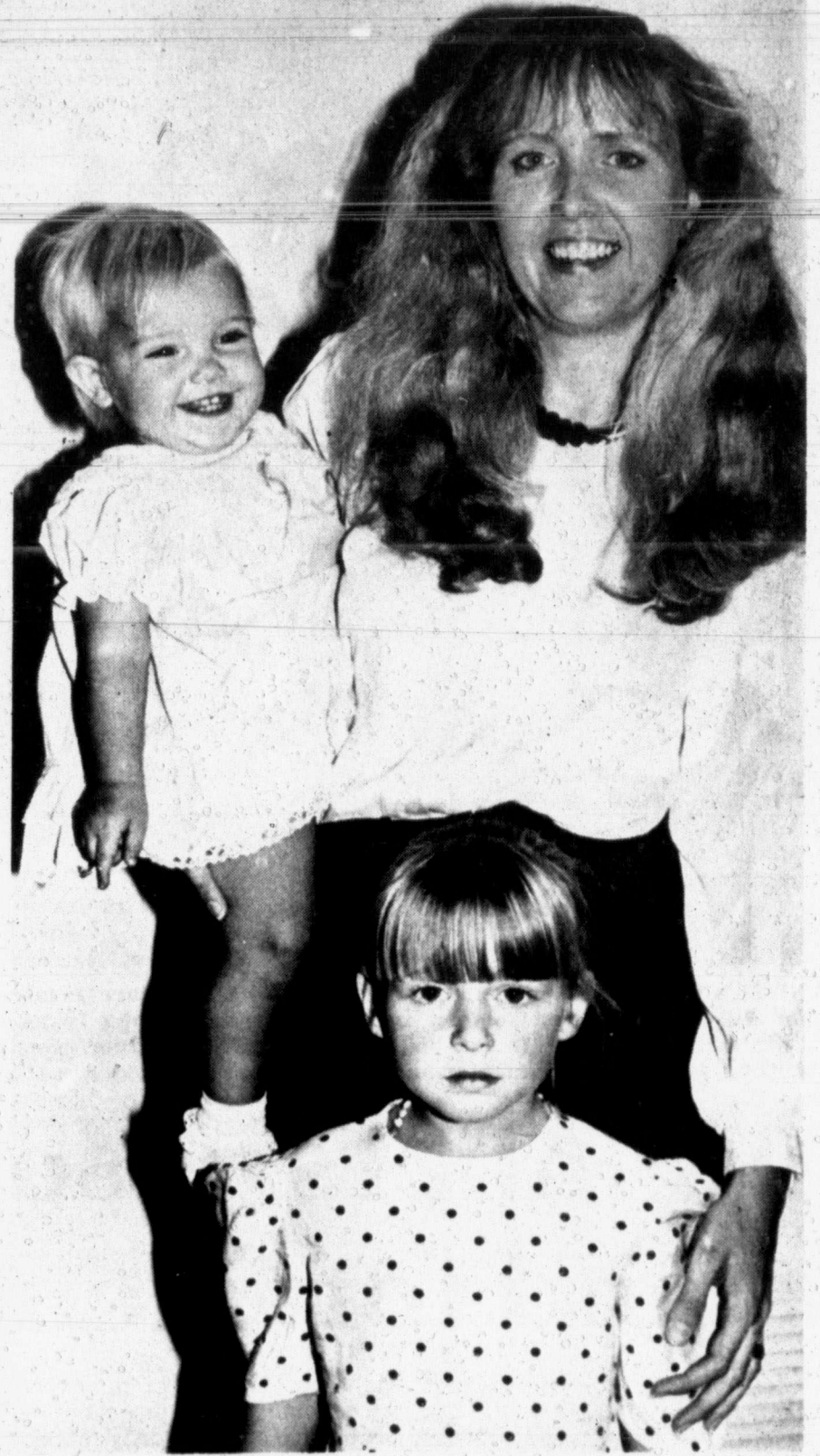
tha Fagin, executive member; Coleen Duke, second vice-president; and Donna Stehley, recording secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)

Main club project is clubhouse

The Cosmorama Study Club was born in 1946 as an offshoot of the Alpha Study Club. Members strive for enrichment in the cultural, intellectual, and civic needs of the community.

Affiliated with Martha Ann Woman's Club, Cosmorama raised some \$20,000 toward the construction of the clubhouse and remains dedicated to its support and upkeep as its main project.

A "Potpourri of Happenings" is scheduled for the year including fashions by Margaret Drum, a tour of Broadway with Ellie Dryden, a book review on "Spiritual Aerobics" by Irene Masters, a musical program with Melanie Smith and her students, a Mexican food dinner, a harp concert by Kim Gorman, ranching heritage with Elizabeth Connell, a library program by Janice Mitchell, and the final officer installation in May.



LA LECHE LEAGUE — Leading the local organization designed to give information and support to nursing mothers is Judy Cave shown with daughters, 1-year-old Michelle and Sara. (SDN Staff Photo)

Iota Psi gives aid to nurses

Iota Psi Sorority of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was organized in the early 1950s in Snyder. Originally Gamma Upsilon, two Snyder sororities joined under Iota Psi in 1974.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha came into being in 1929 because a group of women felt the desire to learn, grow, and serve together. Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a leadership service sorority of some 1500 chapters and some 25,000 members in the United States and two foreign countries.

The Iota Psi Chapter meets the first Wednesday of each month in the homes of the 11 active members.

The sorority's major service project includes two to three memorial scholarships given each year through the Eula Koonsman Nursing Scholarship to medical students attending Western Texas College. The group has seen six nurses graduated with their help.

The Perry Kruse Memorial Scholarship is also given to a graduating senior attending Western Texas College.

To raise funds, members sell Watkins Products.



IOTA PSI SORORITY — Leaders pictured from left, front are Katherine Ervin, president; Jean Yearwood, jonquil girl; Charcie Roberson, program chairperson; and Lenora Boydston, contact.

Back row: Norma Book, treasurer; Wanda Eicke, secretary; and Islasu Minor, vice-president. Not pictured are Donna Kruse, memorial, and Dean Blankenship, reporter. (SDN Staff Photo)

ABWA chapter strengthens business women

The Deep Creek Chapter of American Business Women's Association was organized Sept. 22, 1983 with 27 members. The local Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA sponsored the sister club.

Hilary A. Bufton Jr. of Kansas City founded the organization Sept. 22, 1949 with his aim the advancement and support of working women.

A non-union, non-partisan and non-sectarian club, it is one of the fastest growing organizations of its kind in the United States. It is not a sorority nor a social club, although members enjoy many of the same benefits.

It is an association dedicated to

advancing women in business through educational seminars; development of individual skills and leadership abilities; knowledge of diversified business techniques; and improved business relationships.

Some benefits enjoyed by members include special vehicle accident insurance and group rates for a variety of insurance plans. Members receive the magazine, "Women in Business," and the organization has agreements with various resorts and hotels where members may receive discount rates.

Chapters sponsor local college

scholarships and there is also a national Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund.

Chapter socials include a bosses' night where each member brings her employer and one is honored with Boss of the Year and a club member receives Woman of the Year. An anniversary celebration, enrollment teas, and regional meetings and national conventions offer fellowship among members.

Each meeting features a dinner, a vocational speaker from the club, and a guest speaker or special program.

Funds are raised through parade floats, bake sales, portrait coupon sales, basket auctions, and a food booth at White

Buffalo Days.

This year's theme, "Discovery 88," was carried out in "Discover Lubbock" sponsored by the Lubbock chapters and held in the Lubbock Plaza Hotel. Visitors were taken on tours of the city and were treated to a banquet. Guest speaker was Carolyn Bufton Elmar, daughter of the organization's founder.

ABWA is open to any interested working woman and offers fellowship and support from other women in the workforce. ABWA has recently opened its membership to men, also. Meetings are held every third Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at The Texan restaurant. Visitors are welcome to attend.

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La Leche League is strength for mothers

"La leche," pronounced lay-chay, is derived from a 15th century Spanish shrine in St. Augustine, Fla., dedicated to "Our Lady of Happy Delivery and Plentiful Milk." The term literally means "the milk" and symbolically means life, love, and the beginning of happiness to a baby.

La Leche League leaders are women who have happily nursed their own babies and enjoy helping other mothers give their babies the best start in life through breastfeeding. Each leader has been accredited by LLL International.

LLL began when seven mothers, alarmed by the number of women who were unable to breastfeed simply because they lacked proper information, decided to do something to help.

Today, LLL stands as the world's foremost authority on breastfeeding. There are 10,000 league leaders and 4,000 league

groups in 45 countries around the world. LLL is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, dependent on the women it helps for support.

Membership dues help to carry on the league's work and make it possible to provide needed information for any mother anywhere who wants to breastfeed her baby. LLL stands firmly committed to the vital importance of the mother-infant relationship.

The league believes that breastfeeding not only provides the best possible nutrition, but that it is also the ideal way to initiate good parent-child relationships, to strengthen the family, and ultimately, the whole fabric of society.

The group strives to foster the deeper understanding of the special sacrifices and rewards of motherhood; helping each mother to fulfill her infant's needs. The league believes that a mother grows as a person as her baby grows in years, and that any other role she may fill in her lifetime will be enriched and deepened by the insight and compassion she will bring to it from her experience as a mother.

Each LLL group maintains a free lending library of books on breastfeeding and child development. A one-year subscription to "New Beginnings," a bi-monthly magazine published by LLL, is included with all memberships. "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" published by the organization is believed to be the most comprehensive handbook on breastfeeding and parenting ever published.

Local LLL leader Judy Cave welcomes anyone with questions to attend a group meeting held the second Monday of each month at First United Methodist Church. She can also be reached at 573-7844 for further information.



DEEP CREEK ABWA — Officers for the year are pictured from left, Pam Dortch, treasurer; Pauline Withers, vice-president; Carolyn Bufton Elmar, executive director of ABWA; and Mae Cole, recording/corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Penny Cochran, president. Elmar is the daughter of the organization's founder, Hilary Bufton Jr. (Club Photo)

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION — Officers leading DAR are picture from left, front, Sadie Longbotham, regent, and Jane Hinton, vice-regent. Standing are Sue Carter, registrar; Tizzy Hall, historian; Virginia Clark, chaplain; and Marie Line, treasurer. Not pictured are Mary Strelecki, recording secretary, and Mary Dulaney, corresponding secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)



DELTA KAPPA GAMMA — Officers leading the Zeta Lambda Chapter of the teachers' society are pictured from left, Margaret Presswood, treasurer; ElWanda Nall, corresponding secretary; Betsy Griffin, recording secretary; Helen Mock, vice-president; and Gerri Parker, president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Historic facts are held safe

The Martin Preuitt, Jr. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution keeps as its goal "perpetuating the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence."

Among the organization's activities are the acquisition and protection of historical spots and monuments. Members encourage research in the revolution and preserve documents, relics and records of individual services of revolutionary soldiers and patriots.

A George Washington tea each year honors a senior boy and girl who have demonstrated high academics, service to their community, and patriotic loyalty.

The local chapter began April 16, 1977 with Virginia Clark as the organizing regent. Luncheon meetings are held at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

In order to join the chapter, a person must establish through accepted records that she is descended from a man or woman who served as a sailor, soldier or civil officer in the colonies or states. The ancestor can also be a civilian who gave aid to any member of the armed services.

Keep garlic fresh

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP) — Instead of putting peeled garlic cloves into a jar of olive oil in the refrigerator, a practice that may result in brown cloves and rancid oil, the Fresh Garlic Association offers a better alternative, reports Organic Gardening magazine:

Start with fresh, peeled cloves and freeze them on a baking sheet. Break them like peanut brittle into small chunks, pack them into tightly closed plastic bags and put them back in the freezer. With this method, garlic can keep for at least a year, the magazine says



NEW FRIENDS CLUB — Welcoming newcomers Williamson, Linda Robbins and Ann Pendleton. to Snyder are (from left) Mary Jacobi, Gingah (SDN Staff Photo)

New Friends aid area newcomers

A group of women called New Friends welcomes newcomers to the area with help, friendship and hospitality.

In the fall of 1984, several newcomers to Snyder got together and discussed the need for a welcoming group. They held an informal coffee in December of that year with some 12 women attending.

It was decided to hold informal coffees in members' homes and to visit local interests such as museums, library, hospital and other points of interest to newcomers.

The group chose not to elect officers or collect dues, as they wanted everyone to feel welcome.

During the second year, the group changed its name from Newcomers Club to the present New Friends because they felt it better reflected their aims of making and welcoming new

friends and neighbors.

The group has found that adjustment to a new city is much faster with others to talk to about the stresses of moving, what doctors others use, where to shop, names of baby sitters and other details of everyday life.

Meetings are held the last Thursday of every month at 11:30 a.m. at a different local restaurant for lunch. The main objective is to get to know one another and give each person who attends at least one new friend.

Members rely on businesses or the newcomers themselves in finding those who are interested. They are on the lookout at garage sales, in stores — everywhere they go — for those new to the area.

Anyone is welcome to attend the luncheons. For more information call Gingah at 573-4335 or Mary at 573-6262.

Teachers' society seeks inspiration

Zeta Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society was organized as a separate chapter for Scurry County on April 15, 1961 when it expanded from Beta Epsilon Chapter.

Five remain as active charter members of the organization. They are Ruby Anderson, Rita Carter, Delia McPherson, Vestal Maner, and Lida Rhoades. There are presently 45 members in the educators' organization.

The society included all members in some program of the year, and several program ideas have been used in state conventions.

Recruitment grants are awarded each year to a future teacher from Snyder High School. Fund raisers for the fund have been the sale of club cookbooks, rummage sales, garage sales, style shows, family game nights, book fairs, and white elephant sales.

In national projects, members have contributed magazines, subscriptions, stamps, hosiery, and Christmas cards to foreign countries.

In local projects, the society has participated in the Heart Fund Drive, Cancer Crusade, March of Dimes and the American Field Service. Christmas gifts are donated to the Big Spring State Hospital patients, and members participated in the Christmas Bazaar for the West Texas Rehab Center in Abilene. Contributions have also been made to Humble Smith School.

A political project was the sponsorship of a public forum for the community to discuss the eight propositions of the proposed new state constitution.

The society offers varied programs throughout the year.



SPARKLERS-CHAMBER VOLUNTEERS — Leaders of the civic group pictured from left are Betty House, president; Gingah Williamson, secretary; and Beth Titus, treasurer. Not pictured is Joan Tate, vice-president.

Sparklers are city hostesses

Sparklers-Chamber Volunteers was formed to assist in community activities, to "hostess" Chamber of Commerce events, and provide aid to newcomers in Snyder.

The organization works closely with the Chamber of Commerce although it is a separate entity with its own by-laws.

Since its founding, projects have included AJRA, White Buffalo Days, Scurry County Fair and the Scurry County Museum.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at noon at The Shack and last about one hour. Anyone interested in becoming a part of this service organization is invited to lunch.

Fast sweet-and-sour chicken

By **NANCY BYAL**
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Ten minutes chopping, 10 minutes cooking and dinner is ready with this Chinese-inspired microwave main dish. Cook the rice on the range.

SWEET-AND-SOUR CHICKEN

4 boned skinless chicken breast halves, cut into bite-size pieces (about 1 pound total)

1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)

½ of a medium green pepper, chopped (½ cup)

One 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained

½ cup bottled sweet-and-sour sauce

1 teaspoon soy sauce

¼ cup cashews or peanuts

Hot cooked rice (optional)

Rinse chicken and pat dry. In a 2-quart, microwave-safe casserole combine chicken pieces, onion and green pepper. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 6 to 8 minutes or until no pink remains in chicken pieces, stirring twice. Drain off juices.

Stir in pineapple chunks, sweet-and-sour sauce and soy sauce. Cook on high for 1 to 2 minutes more or until mixture is heated through. Stir cashews or peanuts into chicken mixture. Serve with rice, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 287 cal., 37 g pro., 15 g carb., 8 g fat, 97 mg chol., 137 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 29 percent vit. C, 12 percent thiamine, 10 percent riboflavin, 80 percent niacin, 13 percent iron, 32 percent phosphorus.

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UNIVERSITY WOMEN — Leaders pictured from left are Brenda Cox, president; Martha Millhollon, secretary/treasurer; Kay Hopper, first vice-president; and Penny Hughes, second vice-president. Not pictured is Peggy English, reporter. (SDN Staff Photo)



SCURRY CHAPTER AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION — Officers in the working women's club pictured from left are Faye Layne, president; Judy Bynum, vice-president; Carol Young, secretary; and Pam Murray, treasurer. Founded in 1949, the association endeavors to meet the needs of the working woman by promoting professional, educational, cultural and social advancement. Scurry Chapter is one of more than 2,000 chapters with more than 110,000 members, women who are employed in all levels of business across the states and Puerto Rico. Over \$2.5 million in scholarships have been awarded to women in one year. Employed women interested in the group are invited to call Judy Bynum at 573-4190. (SDN Staff Photo)

University Women adds a scholarship

Formerly known as the American Association of University Women (AAUW), University Women was formed in order to save state and national dues for local community projects.

A local woman is chosen annually to be honored as outstanding at the May club meeting. Those receiving recognition have included Jean Everett, Ruby Anderson, Virginia Grove, and Elizabeth Potts.

Various programs are planned for the year such as bow-making by Sue Travis, a Christmas salad

supper in the Cox home; time management by Kay Hopper; Sam Robertson with "Snyder Neighbors Sharing"; the Orient with Martha Millhollon; UIL poetry and prose readers; and a final Dutch treat supper in May at The Shack.

Local projects include a two-year scholarship to Western Texas College. Recent recipients have been Judy Irwin, Carolyn Alvarado, Tobi Stephens, and Becky Becerra.

Time and money is contributed to the spring home repair project, "Snyder Neighbors Shar-

ing." Disaster help has been given through the Chamber of Commerce and donations are made to the American Field Service for exchange students.

This year, University Women will be offering a scholarship to an older woman of the community who wishes to return to college.

Dinner meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Membership is open to any woman with a four-year college or university degree. For more information, contact Penny Hughes at 573-2236.

Area artists join talents

The Snyder Palette Club is a group of 28 members and three associates who are interested in all kinds of art. Organized in 1956, charter members still active are Rosalie McGlaun and Charlotte Etgen.

A variety of programs and workshops are planned each year with professional artists and teachers, both local and out-of-town, giving instruction in various mediums. Members also use meeting times to paint or learn new techniques.

Projects include a large show and sale at the July 4th celebration, an art show at the Scurry County Fair, and a Fiesta Sale.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays each month in the old airport building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming a member may call Betty Youngkin at 573-0743, Laverne Lee at 573-2754, or any other club member.

Membership is also open to men, and visitors are welcome.



TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB — Members and officers pictured from left, front are Lanette Patterson, second vice-president; Martha Moore; Elizabeth Beard, guest; and MaryAnn Key, first vice-president. Standing are Lois Bishop, reporter; Sue Trice; Janice McMackin; Lois Bartels, president; and Henrietta Dupree, treasurer. Not pictured is Essie Mae Davis, recording secretary. Organized in 1921 by the Altrurian Club, members sought to live up to their name by keeping ideas fresh. Various topics are studied at each session which meets in members' homes. Donations are made to Scurry County Museum, Association of Retarded Citizens, SCOOP, Historic Scurry County, Inc. and MAWC projects. (SDN Staff Photo)

Crash course is Cornell constant

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (AP) — It's been 10 years now, but students at Cornell College are still studying one course at a time.

The small liberal arts college just east of Cedar Rapids scuttled the traditional two-semester format 10 years ago and patterned One-Course-At-A-Time, or OCAAT, after Colorado College.

Under OCAAT, students take one course every three weeks, enjoy a four-day weekend and then move on to the next course, or block. By taking eight blocks a year, a student can graduate in four years.

"This is a structure that promotes responsibility," says Dennis Moore, dean of the college.

Cornell went with OCAAT on an experimental basis in the fall of 1978, unsure whether either students or faculty would embrace it.

There are no such worries now. Enrollment is at 1,140 students, compared with 830 in 1982. The teacher-student ratio is 14-1.

Cornell's campus of 37 buildings on 110 wooded hilltop acres is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

According to the 1988 New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, Cornell is "one of the best and most interesting four-year institutions in the nation."

Peter Bryant, dean of admissions and vice president for enrollment, says there's no question that OCAAT is responsible for increased enrollment.

"When you have a good, solid academic reputation and then you add to that a distinctive calendar, you have a real competitive edge," Bryant says.

Sue Waskon, a senior from St. Louis, says she came to Cornell because of OCAAT.

"I like studying this way," she says. "It gives you an opportunity to really learn the subject matter because you're studying just one course day after day for three weeks."

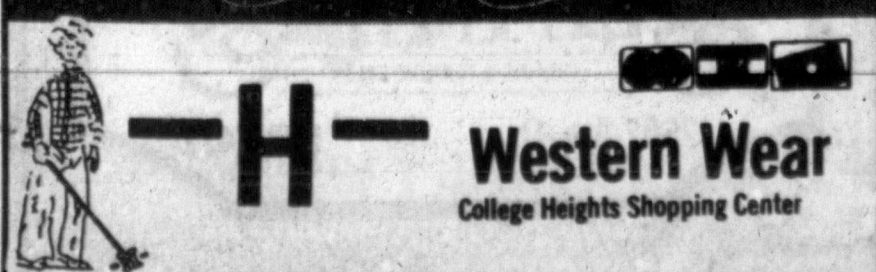
"You feel you can always go to the professor with a question."



SNYDER PALETTE CLUB — The local artist's club is led by (from left) Janelle Burk, secretary; Laverne Lee, vice-president; and Betty Youngkin, president. Not pictured is Karen Rinker, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Homemakers learn crafts, skills in extension clubs



PATCHWORK SQUARES EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS — Pictured are charter members Ruby Clark and Freida Devers at the recent 10th anniversary luncheon meeting held at the Dodson House. Officers for the year are Betty Woods, acting president and vice-president and Devers, secretary/treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club was organized March 20, 1980. The club meets on the third Thursday of each month in the homes of members.

Aims of the extension clubs include encouragement and fellowship among homemakers. Members also learn housekeeping tips, budget planning, fashion ideas, crafts for the home and family to enjoy, gardening, and cooking features.

Community projects include donations to Girl Scouts, Dermott School reconstruction, a magazine subscription to the Scurry County Library, and Aubrey Russell Scholarship Fund, and food for workers during the Neighbors Sharing home repair project.

The club is open to any interested homemaker and visitors are welcomed at club meetings.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club was formed March 8, 1979 with seven members. The club meets at night so that working homemakers can attend.

Learning and sharing is the emphasis of the club. Community projects include contributions to the Aubrey Russell Scholarship Fund which is given to an outstanding 4-H club member each year. Contributions at the district meeting helps support Girls Town at Whiteface and the 4-H camp at Brownwood.

Stargazers also contributed a small scholarship to Kaye Clawson who is attending Howard Payne University and donated money for a 4-H publicity sign and award ribbons for the year.

Other extension clubs include the Knapp and Plainview clubs.

Officers for the Knapp Extension Club are Debbie Halfman, president; Erika Blankenship, vice president; Alice Guerra, secretary-treasurer; and Dessie McMichael, membership chairman.

Officers leading the Plainview



HONEY DO'S EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS — Honey Do's members are pictured from left at a recent donation ceremony: Mary Vaughan, membership chairman; Billy Bob McMullan; Texa Ball, treasurer; Shirley Bullard, secretary-

reporter; and Gina Fogle, vice-president. Back row: Virginia Fogle, president; Janice Mitchell, county librarian; Lois Bartels and Patsy Burleson, council delegate and historian. (SDN Staff Photo)

Program topics include the same type features the day-time groups enjoy such as fashion, cooking, household hints, crafts for the home and family, nutrition, sewing, and home safety.

Current officers are Daizy Lewis, president; Pauline Withers, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Rogers, council delegate; and Joy Early, reporter and membership chairman.

club are Jimmie Cummings, president; Nancy Higgins, vice-president; Ada Staton, treasurer; Pearle Waller, secretary and council delegate; and Clovis Robinson, reporter.

All extension clubs encourage new members and welcome visitors to any club meeting.



STARGAZERS EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS — Pauline Withers, secretary treasurer for the club, presents county extension agent Kathryn Roberts with a check for a 4-H sign to be placed on a highway leading into Snyder. The donation also sponsors 4-H ribbons for one year. (Club Photo)



LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT — Officers for the current club year pictured from left are Charlotte McDowell, secretary/treasurer; Jackie Baldwin, president; and Amy Hall, vice-president. (Auxiliary Photo)

Firemen get support from ladies auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Snyder Fire Department was organized in the 1940s as a support group to the local fire department.

The auxiliary aid firefighters whenever possible by taking food and drinks whenever fires are hard to extinguish. Extreme hot or cold weather means more refreshments are needed to keep the men going.

The auxiliary also provides decorations for the Firemen's Thanksgiving Banquet. A Christmas party and July 4th picnic is also given annually for the department. Other socials are offered throughout the year.

Civic projects include a fire prevention poster contest and donations to various community projects.

The ladies auxiliary also serves as a support group for each other providing friends who

understand how it feels to become a "firehouse widow." There is much training involved in becoming a fireman and there are many holidays when the men must leave their dinners and families to fight fires.

A member of the Mid-West District Firemen's Auxiliary and the Texas State Auxiliary, the group is open to all wives,

See FIREMEN'S, Page 10c

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Auxiliaries help veterans

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8231 was chartered June 4, 1951 under the charter of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Organization and is sponsored by the local post.

The women seek to assist the posts and members in maintaining allegiance to the U.S. government and fidelity to the Constitution with the motto, "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living."

Programs for the youth and elderly of the community, safety programs, scholarships, drug abuse programs, disaster relief and cancer aid and research are

some of the projects carried out by the auxiliary.

Money is raised for VA Medical Centers and a special project is supporting the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. This is a home built by and supported by the VFW for children and widows of veterans. The home, located on several acres just outside Eaton Rapids, is almost a small city within a city.

Different cottages house children and widows so that those from various parts of the country are put together for a home feeling and fellowship. The children run the farm and have their own

fire department which also assists area fire departments. Most of the children continue their education after high school.

Local donations include the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas basket, the Pearl Harbor Memorial Fund, the Scurry County Fair, and \$1,000 to the prison fund.

Meetings are held each first and third Monday of the month except holidays at the VFW Hall, 1701 Ave. T. The current goal of the organization is to boost membership and committee involvement.

Local members of the American Legion Post 181 Ladies Auxiliary stress that their main aim is to aid needy veterans and their families in any way and at any time. They stated, "A phone call is all it takes." Help is given with Christmas gifts, food, hospital visits, clothing, and general support in times of need.

Another major local project is a Halloween party, providing a safe place for children to enjoy costumes, games, goodies and fellowship.

Members also provide a Christmas party, help the men with cooking during the

Veteran's Day breakfast and supper, and pay dues for local children belonging to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

A new project this year included help with the Scurry County Fair kiddie barn and wildlife exhibits owned and displayed by Granville and Jeanne Butler.

A junior from Snyder High School is chosen each year to attend "Bluebonnet Girl State," a camp for government and patriotic enrichment.

The present local gold star mothers who lost a son or husband in the line of duty are

Noraine Agee and Ivey Buchanan.

The national organization objectives include the rehabilitation and care of disabled veterans and aid and support for veterans' children and widows.

Emergency loans are offered from a memorial fund. Funds are also raised through hospital gift shops, garage sales, bake sales, can collections and poppy sales.

Another aim of the group is to keep patriotism alive in the educational system, to maintain interest in national defense and preserve democratic principles in the American people.



LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE VFW — Leaders of the service organization are (seated, from left) Jan Thomas, treasurer; Shirley Collins, junior vice-president; and Minnie Swint, one-year trustee. Standing are Kay Willis, secretary; Shirley Minyard, senior vice-president; Lynn

Breeden, president; Gail Dixon, guard; and Jana Price, hospital chairman. Not pictured are Geneva Buchanan, three-year trustee; Dorothy Broker, two-year trustee; Shirley Broker, chaplain; and Earline Brooks, conductor. (SDN Staff Photo)



SCURRY COUNTY PENWOMEN — Leading creative writers are (from left) Janelle Burk, vice-president; Garnet Quiett, president; Sherry

Bryant, secretary; and Dorothy Cox, treasurer. Not pictured is Christine Killgo, chaplain. (SDN Staff Photo)

Penwomen unites writers

Originally called The Scurry County Poetry Society, Scurry County Penwomen had its beginning Dec. 16, 1976, fulfilling a long-time dream of the late Ina Fargason, the club's first president.

The new name was chosen because of a broadening interest in all forms of writing, but the club is still affiliated with the Poetry Society of Texas and several members participate in its activities and contests.

Members of the group have had various works published throughout the year and several have won monetary awards,

honorably mention in contests, and have had their poems read over the radio and at public meetings.

Janelle Burk's most recent book, "The Planting...A Book of Seasons," is an outstanding book of poems and is illustrated with her own art work.

Varied programs are planned for the year including writing for the media, analyzing your own writing, researching your own topic, writing for children, rhythm and meter, and writing devotionals.

It is the aim of the Penwomen

to get their work before the public, and their goal is to produce high-quality, uplifting writings.

The club meets once a month September through June. Membership is open to anyone interested in creative writing. For more information, call 573-0432 or 573-5551.

Women's enrollment rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrollments in the nation's women's colleges are rising, according to a survey conducted by the Women's College Coalition headquartered here.

cond year in a row, registering a 2.3 percent increase; part-time undergraduates were up almost 3 percent, following the unbroken upward trend started in the early '70s.

The survey reports that inquiries for the current academic year (1987-1988) increased by almost 12 percent; freshman applications were up about 4.5 percent; full-time freshman enrollments were up for the se-

cond year in a row, registering a 2.3 percent increase; part-time undergraduates were up almost 3 percent, following the unbroken upward trend started in the early '70s.

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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Officers leading the ladies auxiliary are pictured from left, Dessie Harvel, senior vice-president; Jean McCormick, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Butler, executive committee and chairman of the Halloween party committee. Officers not pictured are Fay

Doty, second vice-president; Carolyn Fowler, chaplain; Earline Brooks, sergeant at arms; Joyce Campbell, historian; Quida Haywood, and Minnie Swint, executive committee. (SDN Staff Photo)

Firemen's help

Continued from Page 9C

daughters, sisters, or mothers of a member of the Snyder Fire Department. The auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at the West Fire Station at 7 p.m.



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