

The Snyder Daily News

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Snyder, Texas 79549

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U Way cuts goal for 1989

Agency funding is shifted also

A goal of \$78,000 was set Wednesday by the Scurry County United Way board of directors, a reduced amount from drive's held here the past three years.

In the fall of 1988, the campaign, Scurry County's largest, sought a goal of \$85,000 and eventually honored a pledge for \$80,000.

In lowering its hoped for goal, the board also redirected funding for the eight agencies to be served with the 1989 campaign.

Increased funding amounts were approved for such Snyder-based agencies as the Snyder Child Day Care Center, Noah Project, the Boys Club and Oil Patch Foster Parents.

Conversely, decreased funding from year's past was directed for both the Midland-based Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts and the Abilene-based West Texas Girl Scout Council as well as the nationwide organizations, the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

In a further cut, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, which had received a \$500 United Way donation for the past four years, was dropped as a local agency.

The funding increase for the Snyder Child Day Care Center, which offers day care for working parents with low income families, went from \$12,000 pledged last year to \$15,000.

Other pledged increases were smaller, \$500 each for the Boys Club, Noah Project and Oil Patch Foster Parents.

The Boys Club pledge went from \$27,500 last year to \$28,000. See DRIVE, page 10



UNITED WAY LEADERS — Newly named directors for the 25-member Scurry County United Way board include, from left, Rudy Garza, Jackie Hall, Julie Sentell, Dalton Moseley and Mike Dunham. Other directors either new or rejoining the board are Dr. Ed Barkowsky, Jack Denman, L.C. Green, Stan Paregien and Linda Franklin. (SDN Staff Photo)

2 cent tax hike, pay raise...

WTC budget has first look

Trustees for Western Texas College received a first draft for the 1989-90 budget Wednesday, one which includes a tax rate calculated to generate the same amount of taxes for the college as last year and a 5 percent pay raise for college staffers.

While no formal action was taken regarding the budget Wednesday, board members indicated to WTC President Dr.

Harry Krenek they felt the document was, in the words of trustee Howard Sterling, "the right direction."

The tax rate included with the budget proposal would see WTC charge just over 19 cents per \$100 valuation this coming fall, up from last year's rate of some 17 cents.

While almost exactly a 2 cent increase, the amount of taxes generated would remain the same due to an estimated 9.1 percent drop in the college's tax base value.

Regarding the proposed pay raise, Krenek noted it would be slightly higher than 5 percent for staffers at the lower end of the salary scale.

To benefit these workers, he said the proposal included a minimum monthly pay raise of \$75. Those currently making \$18,000 or less per year would fall under the \$75 minimum.

While a 5 percent pay raise is now proposed for the WTC staff, Krenek noted other colleges in the area, to include those at Odessa, Midland and Big Spring, are proposing pay raises from 5 to 7 percent.

The budget total profiled for trustees Wednesday is \$5,645,013. This compares to last year's budget of \$5,422,833.

In addition Wednesday, the board awarded the college's depository bid to West Texas State Bank based primarily on the bank's quoted interest rate for certificates of deposit over \$100,000 and left on deposit a minimum of 30 days and up to 180 days.

The bank indicated it would pay the most current Treasury Bill discount rate for all such deposits left a minimum of 30 days. For comparison purposes, the WTC business office calculated that this proposal would have paid an average of 8.5 percent for these accounts based on the past two quarters.

The two other local banks bid fluctuating interest totals for

\$100,000 or more deposits, quoting higher rates for those left a minimum of 180 days.

The bid from American State Bank ranged from 6.2 to 7.3 percent and, from Snyder National Bank, 6.5 to 8 percent.

Board members Bill Wilson and R.C. Patton, who sit as directors on two local bank boards, abstained from discussion and See DEPOSITORY, page 10

Tax board adjusts \$88,000 value drop

Protests of value related to real estate property in Scurry County prompted nine decisions Wednesday by the Scurry County Appraisal District Board of Review.

Of the nine questions raised, the board granted adjustments in five of the cases. This equaled some \$88,333 in value.

The largest drop was agreed to following a protest by owners of Royal Mobile Home Park, which received an adjustment of \$65,488.

The question related to the value of land and improvements for the 74-space park.

Of the four other adjustments, the value drops were all in the range of from \$3,000 to \$5,000. These included changes granted to:

—J.S. Eicke estate, related to agricultural value.

—R.J. Rosson, related to agricultural value.

—Mildred Carpenter, related

to a homestead exemption.

—Dale Hess, a residential value.

Four persons appearing before the board received no value adjustment on land or property. These included Howard Sterling, Loderah Boyd, Charles Hardy and Ennis Floyd.

Prior to Thursday's meeting, the district had received 39 requests to appear before the board of review related to real estate values. Only the nine submitted formal protests, however.

On Tuesday, the board heard protests related to oil values. District personnel were still figuring adjustments from these hearings as of Thursday morning.

The board of review concluded its hearings Wednesday around 5 p.m. and recessed.

Members of the district's review board are Walter Stirl, Ross Carroll and Harold Laick.

Four new staffers approved at WTC

Four new instructors at Western Texas College were approved Wednesday by WTC trustees.

Among those named was Donny L. Brown, managing editor of the SDN since 1982, who will head the WTC journalism department beginning this fall.

Others named were Janice Maudlin of Snyder, employed as an instructor of developmental mathematics; Jimmy S. McGee of Texarkana as a political science instructor; and Jack H. Price, a native of Lamesa now residing in Billings, Mont., as a management instructor.

Brown previously served as associate publisher of the Childress Index in Childress. He was a staff reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Vernon Daily Record, news editor for the Andrews County News and editor of the Clarendon Press in Clarendon.

Brown received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University with a major in English and a minor in journalism in 1971 and a masters degree from Tech in mass communications in 1975.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1971 to 1973 as an information specialist, preparing stories and photographs for the Armored Sentinel at Fort Hood and the stateside U.S. Army newspaper.

He returned to Tech where he was a teaching assistant in the mass comm. department while working on his master's degree.

Brown won a first place award in 1988 from the West Texas Press Association for his Sunday column in the SDN and two first place awards from the Texas Press Association for his column in 1987 and 1986.

Other awards include two first place awards in news writing. See STAFFERS, page 10

Salary discussion due at July school session

A discussion is slated Thursday by Snyder school board members related to salaries for administrators, para-professionals and hourly wage employees for Snyder ISD.

The agenda item is listed as part of the regular July meeting of the board. It will begin with an executive session at 5:30 p.m. to discuss personnel and litigation. The board is scheduled to begin its regular meeting at 7 p.m.

Among the items listed for action are bids to re-roof the East Elementary campus as well as the cafeteria area for Northeast Elementary.

Several personnel items are listed also, to include an update and possible employment of a director of special programs for the district.

Resignations from five staffers will be considered also as well as

the recommended employment of two others.

Other agenda items listed include:

—Consideration of a resolution in support of Cogdell Memorial Hospital's effort to recruit additional physicians for the medical staff.

—Approval of the free and reduced price lunch eligibility scale for the district.

—Approval of summer purchases as part of the 1989-90 school budget.

—A request to upgrade an underground storage tank owned by the district to conform with new federal standards.

—A request to repair the boiler systems at the high school and junior high and a request to repair a steam line at Central Elementary.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Wisdom only comes with experience and experience takes time."

Snyder National executive vice president Bruce Kallemeyn felt somewhat "snake bit" last Monday, but the culprit was really a bird and not a reptile.

One day each month, Kallemeyn leaves Snyder early on a Monday morning, stops in Austin to pickup his brother-in-law, Bill Tolleson, where the two attend bank board meetings in the Valley.

Last Monday, three representatives of the chamber's economic development committee had hitched a ride on the bank's plane so the three could attend the board meeting of the Texas Department of Corrections in Austin.

The day started great. Everybody was on time and pilot Roy Idom was on the ground in Austin before 7 a.m. Tolleson was waiting and the two bankers said they would be back in Austin by 6 p.m.

Both the bank meetings and TDC meetings went fine. At 6 p.m., the plane landed to pickup the Snyder passengers. Tolleson was first out of

the plane and he rushed to the front of it to make an obvious inspection.

He was quickly joined by Kallemeyn and Idom. About 3,000 feet, while descending into the Austin airport, a bird decided to have a "dogfight" with the twin-engine plane. Idom said he saw the bird just a second or two before it hit the wing section between the prop and the fuselage. Despite considerable damage, the plane continued to fly and landed without incident.

Bruce said the story would have a better ring if we called the bird a California condor, but he admitted it was a black buzzard instead.

Ground mechanics said the damage was sufficient to advise against flying, so the Snyder four-some caught the day's last commercial flight to West Texas, landing in San Angelo where TU's Frank Bates piloted ground transportation for the last 100 miles—arriving in Snyder shortly after midnight.

Kallemeyn took no further chances. The airline had handed him a boarding pass numbered "43." He promptly asked to change to a luckier number.

Thursday

July 13,
1989

Ask Us

Q — Has the public hearing on the widening of 37th St. been set yet?

A — The state indicates it is awaiting an environmental impact study and until this is received, the hearing will not be set.

In Brief

Board blasted

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby blasted the State Board of Education today, saying it has tried "to turn the clock back on progress toward quality in education in Texas."

Hobby made the comments after a meeting of a legislative oversight body in which he challenged Chairman Monte Hasie of Lubbock to justify the education board's vote to reinstate vocational education funding in the 7th and 8th grades.

The lieutenant governor also said he thought members of the board who "are against quality education" should resign, and he included Hasie in that group.

Four executed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Four former military officers were executed today in Cuba for drug smuggling, the official news agency Prensa Latina reported from Havana.

The four were former Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa; former Col. Antonio de la Guardia Font; former Maj. Armando Padron; and former Capt. Jorge Martinez.

Local

City budget

The Snyder city council will conduct a budget session beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Spray clinic

A spray-rig clinic is slated Friday at 9 a.m. at the Farmers Co-Op Gin on the Roby Hwy., sponsored through the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Dr. Jim Leser, an extension entomologist from Lubbock, will discuss calibration and effective application to combat insect pests.

He will bring a calibration tool and farmers are invited to bring their spray rigs for checking.

Class of '69

A 20-year reunion for the Snyder High School Class of 1969 will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Snyder Country Club.

Former classmates and teachers are invited to a Friday night social beginning at 8 p.m. and a Saturday night dance starting at 9 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 99 degrees; low, 74 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 74 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 6.63 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, considerable cloudiness with thunderstorms likely, some may produce heavy rain. Low near 70. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Except gusty near storms. Rain chance is 60 percent. Friday, considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 90. East wind 10 to 15 mph.

Mom: boy without brain 'just glows'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Doctors said he would never smile and would be lucky to live more than a few weeks, but a boy born without a brain is now 5 years old and laughs at Disney Channel programs, says his adoptive mother.

"Andrew just glows," said

Kaye J. Vandal. "He laughs, he giggles, he smiles. He has an outgoing, bubbly personality that really draws people to him."

Doctors "said he would never smile, never respond, never grow," Ms. Vandal said. "All those things have proved to be untrue."

Andrew, who celebrated his 5th birthday Wednesday, is in excellent health, said Ms. Vandal, a pediatric nurse who lives in Wallingford, Conn.

"He had not even had a cold until this past year when he developed the flu," she said in a telephone interview. "But he got over it in normal fashion and went back to nursery school."

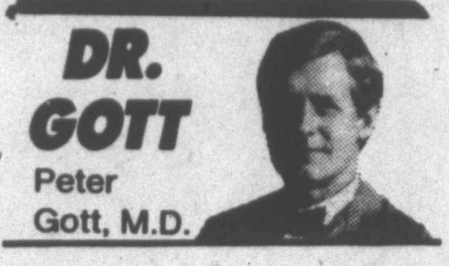
Soon after Andrew was born in Roanoke, doctors ran tests that showed he had no brain. A cyst had formed at the stem of the brain and kept the rest of it from forming, leaving his skull filled with fluid — a condition known as hydranencephaly.

He survived because the brain stem contains the nerve center that controls breathing and circulation. The parts of the brain that allow humans to think and coordinate muscular movement — the cerebrum and cerebellum — never formed.

Dr. Robert T. Leshner, a professor of neurology and pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia, said there is no known treatment for hydranencephaly and that the prognosis for such patients is poor.

Most children with the condition "don't make it past the first year of life," he said. The cause of the condition is not known.

Andrew's biological mother had decided before his birth that she would give up her child for adoption.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Ms. Vandal sought to adopt Andrew after reading a newspaper story about him.

Andrew, who is 3 feet tall, weighs 32 pounds and has golden, curly hair and blue eyes, will start his third year of nursery school in the fall, Ms. Vandal said.

"Other children treat him wonderfully. He participates in all activities other children do, and is very much a part of everything," she said.

Bryant cannot answer questions about profits

AUSTIN (AP) — The son of a legendary Alabama football coach, who has made a fortune by going to the dogs, told the Texas Racing Commission he doesn't know yet how much money he could make for managing a proposed track in La Marque.

Commission members had grilled Paul Bryant Jr., the son of the late Crimson Tide coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, trying to find out

how much money he would be paid for managing the proposed Gulf Greyhound Park.

But Bryant either didn't know, or wouldn't say, according to the Houston Chronicle.

Racing commission members said they wanted to figure out how much money was going to be funneled out of the state through management fees for non-Texans.

Four other investor groups seeking the sole greyhound license the racing commission will issue for Galveston County have submitted information on the fees they will pay their management experts.

Bryant told them details have not been ironed out on a management contract with his Texas partners. He added that he hopes to be paid almost half of the profits after taxes.

Collectors selling guns linked to tower shootings

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas area gun collector is offering for sale the seven guns that Charles Whitman carried to the top of the University of Texas Tower for a bloody rampage that left 16 dead, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that sale of the three rifles, one shotgun and three pistols stirs painful memories of the 1966 attack in which 31 people were wounded.

Wayne Buxton of Richardson purchased an advertisement in a gun collector's publication for the sales, according to the newspaper.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will you please comment on the dedicated and loving doctors like ours who have seen us after-hours for emergencies, delivered my babies and had just as much concern for my mother during her last few years. I hope you will convey our praise and thanks to all the family doctors out there who really give so much to their patients.

DEAR READER: I'm glad you wrote. Certainly, many practicing doctors meet your description. They are dedicated, kind and caring. They deserve more public recognition, although they are usually perfectly content merely to do a good job. They're satisfied with their patients' gratitude. The kind of accolades you've given are really what make medical practice worthwhile. I think if more young practitioners realized that the strength of the medical profession lies in the qualities you mentioned, there would be far less professional dissatisfaction. Doctoring would once more attract the brightest and the best in its ranks.

I hereby convey your praise and thanks. And, on behalf of those doctors you cherish, I extend my gratitude for your comments.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are Orudis capsules used for and what are the possible side effects?

DEAR READER: Orudis is one of a growing family of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or NSAID, that are particularly useful in treating arthritis. The medicine's mode of action is not completely understood, but it appears to interfere with the formation of prostaglandins and leukotrienes, compounds (made by the body) that cause swelling, redness and pain.

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Under Bryant's proposal, he and two partners from Tuscaloosa, Ala., would guarantee a \$40 million bank loan to own 25 percent of the track. Twelve Texans would own the remainder, the Chronicle reported.

Except for the Houston Sports Association group, which wants to locate a track in League City, most are planning to use the out-of-state investors who have put up the bulk of the investment money as their track managers.

Manuel Mehos, a Houston partner in the Bryant track, said a problem in projecting what Bryant would be paid is the \$100 million or so variation in projections of how much patrons will bet each year.

Pentagon says film of Soviet laser confirms threat to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon disagrees with American scientists who say their visit to a long-secret Soviet laser research center convinces them the facility is not a threat to U.S. satellites.

"This facility really hasn't had large resources devoted to it since the 1970s," said Frank von Hippel of Princeton University, one of the scientists who visited the site as part of a broader inspection program sanctioned by the Soviet government.

The scientists showed the videotapes at a news conference Wednesday.

No U.S. government officials were included in the visit.

However, the newspaper said it tied the post office box number given in the classified ad to Buxton. The gun collector did not immediately return telephone calls today by The Associated Press.

He noted the Pentagon, beginning in 1984, had described the laser center as the heart of an ominous Soviet anti-satellite program with ground-based lasers that could shoot down satellites and in the future might be able to destroy ballistic missiles.

"It is clear that the threat posed by this facility has been wildly exaggerated over the last several years," Pike said, adding the U.S. claims represented either a major intelligence failure or a deliberate effort to mislead the American public.

A Defense Department official said Wednesday that videotape taken by the scientists of the Sary-Shagan laser facility in Soviet Central Asia "only firms up" the department's view that the laser facility is capable of incapacitating U.S. satellites.

The scientists, however, said Wednesday their inspection of the facility last week convinced them it poses no military threat. They said the Pentagon had greatly exaggerated the facility's importance.

The Pentagon official, who asked that he not be identified, said the Pentagon still believes that while the Sary-Shagan laser center may be unable to knock a satellite out of space, it can do enough damage to "negate our satellite capabilities."

John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists told reporters the Sary-Shagan laser is not powerful enough to shoot down satellites or ballistic missiles.

He said it was 100 to 1,000 times less powerful than an American

power laser at White Sands, N.M., that he called only marginally capable of shooting down satellites.

Pike was not on the tour but described for reporters his analysis of the photographic and other evidence gathered by the tour group, which also visited a Soviet nuclear weapons production center and conducted radiation experiments on a nuclear-armed Soviet Navy cruiser in the Black Sea.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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8:00 p.m.

Scurry Co. Rodeo Assn. Arena West 30th · Snyder, TX. Parade July 22, 4:00 p.m.

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- CALF ROPING
- STEER WRESTLING
- TEAM ROPING (May Enter 3 Times)
- GIRLS BARREL RACE
- GIRLS BREAKAWAY ROPING

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Two teenagers find stolen cash

KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) — Two Kaufman boys went fishing for crayfish and came up with so much stolen money they didn't believe it was real, police said.

Kaufman police Lt. Capt. Dick Osgan said a pair of 13-year-olds were at a stock tank near the city cemetery Wednesday when one of them needed a weight for his line. He went digging through a box containing scrap metal and found \$15,500.

The boys thought it was play money and stuffed it into their pockets. Later they gave some bills to some girls and even tossed money along a city street. One girl showed the money to her mother, and authorities were summoned to investigate, Osgan said.

Police later determined it was money taken from an April bank robbery, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

Concert planned

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Thousands of country music fans will head for the hills this weekend to see Kathy Mattea, Willie Nelson, The Charlie Daniels Band and other stars at one of the nation's largest outdoor country concerts.

At least 60,000 people are expected at the 13th Annual Jamboree in the Hills, said concert spokeswoman Kathy Oliver.

More than 20 recording artists and bands will perform during the 19-hour festival, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with an appearance by Louise Mandrell.

Police later determined it was money taken from an April bank robbery, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

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Elders have alternatives for housing

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do when your parents no longer can care for themselves?

Here are some housing alternatives for the elderly from Family Circle magazine. For specific referral assistance, call the agency for aging in your area and ask about the following programs:

— **Shared Housing and Matching Programs:** Here, two or more unrelated people share a house. Usually, the living, kitchen and bathroom areas are communal but each person has a bedroom or other private space.

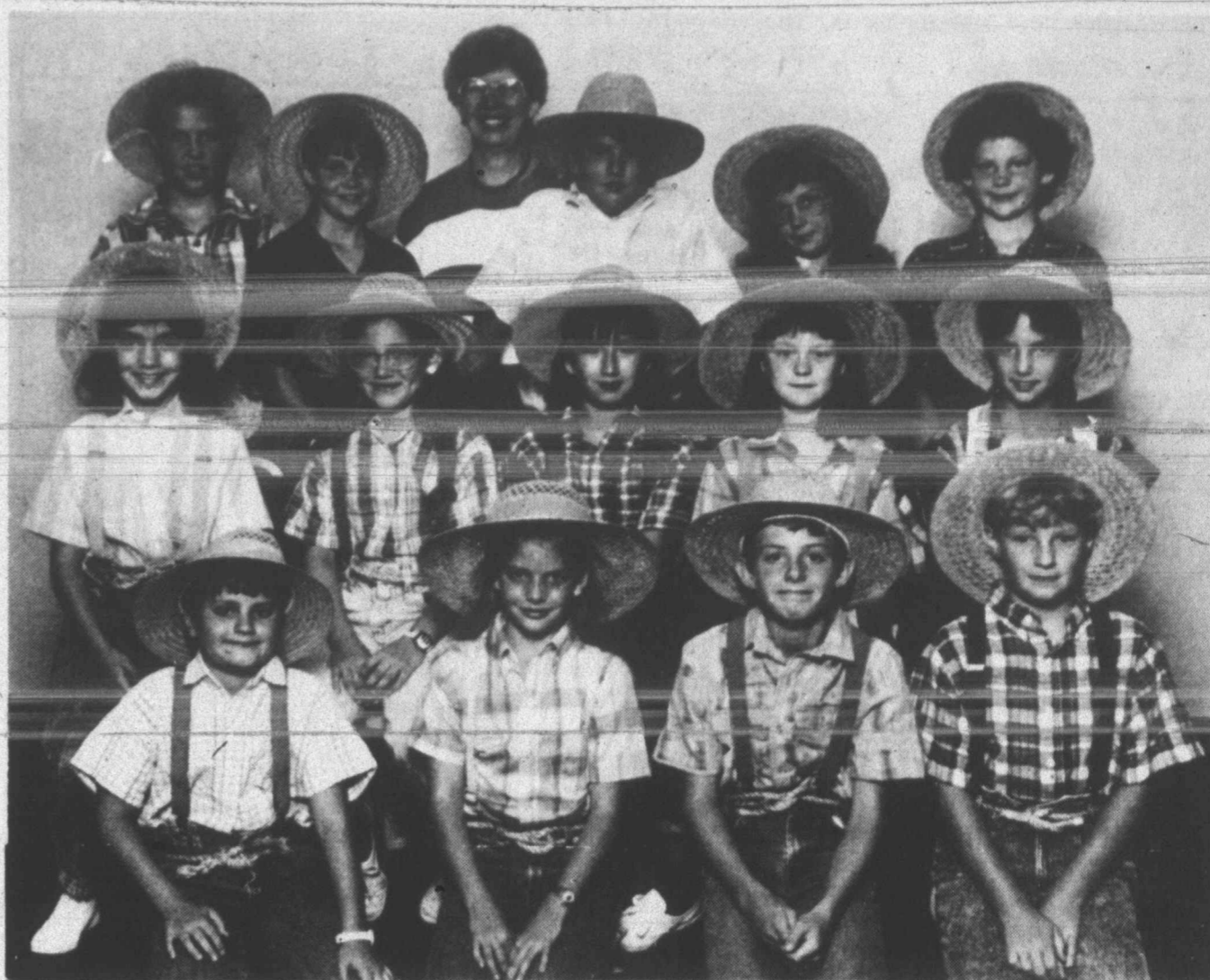
— **Accessory Apartments:** These are in underoccupied single-family houses that are large enough to accommodate a separate apartment with its own entrance.

— **Elderly Cottage Housing Opportunity:** These self-contained units are built for an elderly parent on your own house lot. Many of these dwellings are prefabricated.

— **Retirement and "Life-Care" Communities:** These range from places for those in good health to those who need 24-hour nursing care. Some have rental apartments, co-ops, condos, one-family cottages and services that keep pace with the changing needs of the residents.



WATER IS WIDE — Bethel Studio students playing "Water is Wide" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico" are front row from left, Kessa Alvey and Brandi Murphree. Back row Ellen Strayhorn, director Joy Montos and Brooke Kubena. (Creative Photo of Galveston)



ARKANSAS TRAVELERS - Students from Bethel Studio of Music playing "Arkansas Traveler" are bottom row third from left, Blanden Chisum. Middle row from left are Karomy Drum, Allison Harvey and fourth from left, Carol Strayhorn. Top row from left are Stephanie Hoyle, Nicki Riggs, director Mary Cribbs, Chad Keith and Emily Zeck. (Creative Photo of Galveston)

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 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 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.
Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
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 information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

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.
SUNDAY
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
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; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Bethel students play Galveston state convention

Students from Bethel Studio of Music and their parents went to Galveston to play on the Texas Music Convention Programs held at Hotel Galvez and Moody Convention Center June 17-19.

The group took a luxury cruise aboard "The Colonel" and went to see the outdoor musical "Oklahoma" while in Galveston.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strayhorn, Ellen and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kubena, Alicia and Brooke; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamby and Laura; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Murphree, Brody and Brandi of Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Harvey, Allison, Sara and Jeff of Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. Max Drum, Karomy and Kelby; Mrs. Mary Keith, Chad and Carrie; Mrs. Dennis Chisum, Jim and Blanden; Mrs. Nathan Hoyle and Stephanie of Colorado City; Mrs. Dwayne Riggs and Nicki of Colorado City; Mrs. Paul Zeck and Emily and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bethel.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-12-89	
♦ 7 5 3	
♥ 5 3 2	
♦ 6 5	
♣ K J 9 6 3	
EAST	
♦ 4 2	
♥ Q 10 8 6 4	
♦ 7 4 3 2	
♣ 4 2	
SOUTH	
♦ A J 8 6	
♥ A K J	
♦ A K Q	
♣ Q 10 7	
Vulnerable: Neither	
Dealer: South	
South	West North East
3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ J	

Camouflage suit

A valid principle of declarer play is the "extra chance." For example, although you can make a contract if a finesse succeeds, you can first see if a side-suit will split 3-3. "Extra chance" is fine, but make sure that you're not playing against a tricky opponent who may use some camouflage.

South won the opening diamond lead and could count only eight tricks if a defender was able to hold up the ace of clubs until the third lead of the suit. A successful heart finesse would yield the ninth trick, but maybe a second spade trick could be developed. So declarer played a low spade at the second trick. West won the nine and played another diamond. Declarer now cashed the ace of spades. West dropped the king. Next came the queen of clubs, ducked all around, and then the 10 of clubs, declarer overtaking with the jack in dummy as West again played low. Declarer was now certain he could guarantee his contract by playing a spade back toward his jack. Either East held the queen or it was going to drop from the West hand.

So declarer played a spade. West won, cashed his remaining high spade and the ace of clubs, and exited with a diamond. Declarer now had to play away from the A-K-J of hearts for down one.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



THE ENTERTAINER — Bethel Studio students playing "The Entertainer" are front row from left, Alicia Kubena and Rachel Fonseca. On the back row are Laura Hamby, Carrie Keith and director Lynn Bethel. (Creative Photo of Galveston)

Summertime blues spread

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you get the summertime blues?

If you do, you're not alone, according to doctors at the National Institute of Mental Health, says AIMplus magazine. Many people get very depressed during the hot months of summer and feel better when the winter sets in.

Researchers say rising summer temperatures spark a condition which can be treated by ex-

posing a patient to the cold. For example, one woman's depression disappeared after she took long cold showers several times a day and routinely sat near an air conditioner.

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Ryder offers safety clause

MIAMI (AP) — A program beneficiary in the event the employee is fatally injured in a traffic accident while wearing a seat belt.

It says its program provides \$10,000 in additional life insurance coverage with benefits payable to an employee's

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

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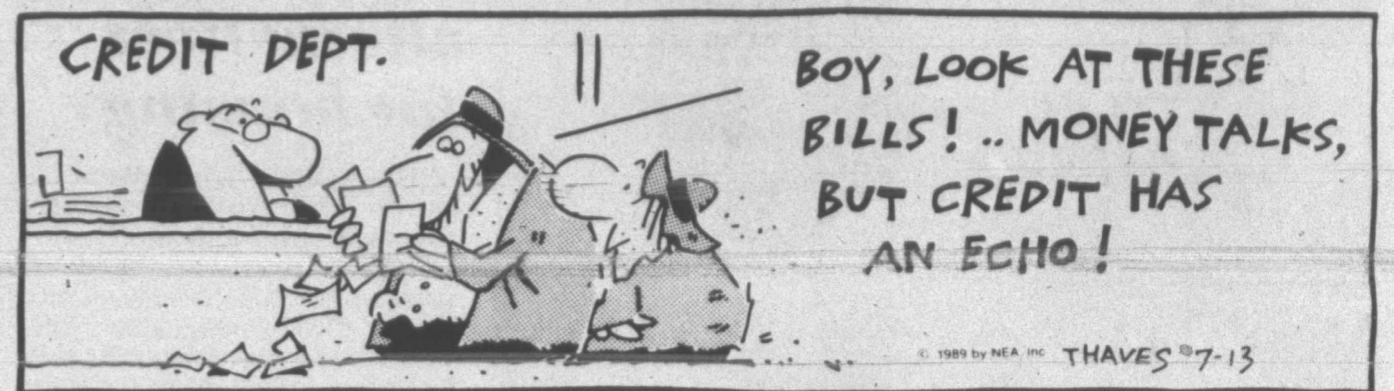
BATMAN

NO PASSES, OR COUPONS

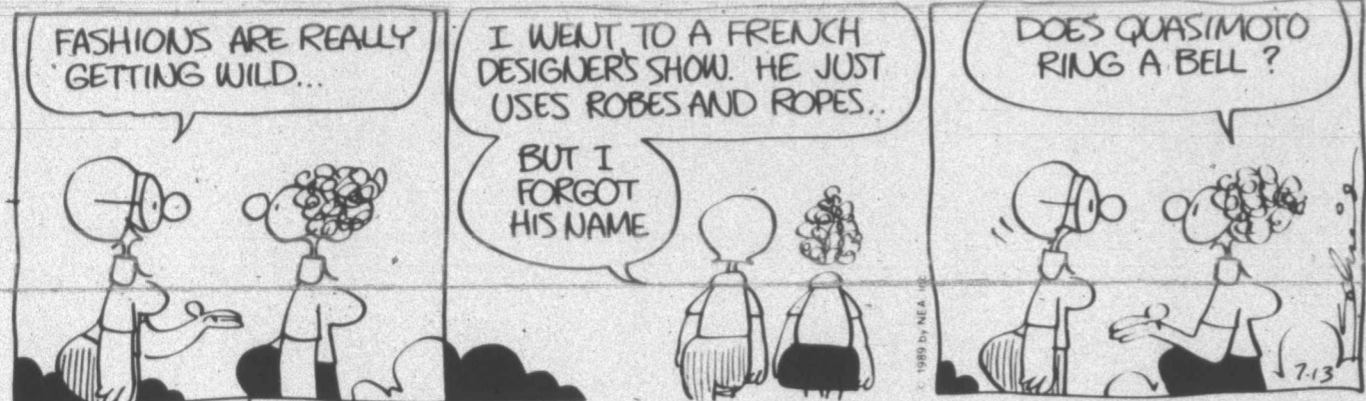
BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



L'I' ABNER by Al Capp



NEA PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- Sgt.
 - Writing sheet
 - Bird's beak
 - Jazz player
 - Furious
 - Gravel ridge
 - Whirlpool
 - Women's patriotic soc.
 - White-plumed heron
 - Part of small intestine
 - Erich Stroheim
 - Ear (comb. form)
 - Prairie State
 - Requests
 - By birth
 - Evils
 - Custard
 - Donation
 - Earth
 - Prospector's find
 - This (Sp.)
 - Weaken
 - Numbers (abbr.)
 - Puppy sound
 - Chessmen
 - Scottish daisy
 - Voodoo cult deity
 - Prone to disturb
 - Octane numbers (abbr.)
 - Scary
 - Untried
 - Zest
 - Highways
 - Aug. time
- DOWN**
- Seaport in Alaska
 - Precipice
 - Court hearing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	R	E	Y	G	R	E	S	D	E	C
N	A	B	E	A	E	O	N	R	Y	E
U	P	O	N	B	A	S	E	U	R	N
S	T	E	N	T	O	R	E	M	M	E
I	E	R	S	R	A					
D	J	I	N	N	C	O	E	R	C	E
D	I	N	G	O	L	D	R	A	Y	
A	V	I	E	E	R	O	G	A	V	E
Y	E	A	R	N	E	D	D	I	M	E
O	C	S	D	E	G					
D	I	V	E	R	W	E	I	G	H	T
R	A	E	U	P	A	S	L	O	U	T
A	M	A	S	A	C	K	E	S	T	E
B	B	L	T	W	O	S	S	T	U	M

38 Organizations

42 Long heroic poem

44 Willow

46 Wet falling sound

47 First-rate (2 wds.)

48 Buzzing insect

50 Coil

51 Bird class

52 Small lizard

55 New (pref.)

56 Singing syllable

57 Free

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Dear Abby



Man Eager to Give Can't Find A Charity Willing to Receive

By Abigail Van Buren

© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In the past 10 years, my wife and I traveled to Canada on various tours, and during those trips we accumulated a fair amount of Canadian coins and currency. I kept putting the coins in a good-sized jar until the jar was full and weighed about nine pounds. I decided to send this jar to some worthy group located as far north in Canada as I could find.

I found a small town on the map, and wrote to the president of a well-known worldwide service club in that town offering to send the club my Canadian coins. I received no response. Then I wrote to the president of the Chamber of Commerce in that town. I never heard from him, either. So I wrote to their international headquarters in Chicago, and received no reply.

I then personally went to the local chapter of another international service club, showed them my jar of Canadian money and asked if they wanted to send it to their Canadian chapter. Two employees were there at the time, and they both laughed at me!

I was ready to give up, when I thought maybe a church mission could use it, so I wrote to the bishop of the Episcopal church in Whitehorse — in the Yukon area. The bishop responded immediately, telling me of a small mission in his area, so I mailed the jar to the bishop, who forwarded it to this little mission.

Soon after, I received a nice thank-you letter saying they had purchased a pulpit Bible with part of the donation, which they had counted, and it came to \$144.27!

So, you see, Abby, two international service clubs missed out on a nice donation by their silence and laughter.

If you use this letter, please don't identify me or my city. I don't want to embarrass anybody.

WELL TRAVELED

DEAR WELL TRAVELED: Congratulations on your resourcefulness as well as your determination to put your "hard-to-get-rid-of" Canadian money to good use.

Shame on those who ignored your offer, and double shame on those who laughed at you.

Soviets sometimes sent to hospitals for mentally sick

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is still hospitalizing citizens who are not mentally ill, says a team of U.S. health experts who recommend additional reforms to prevent confinement of political dissidents.

The 26-member delegation's report, released Wednesday, said broad concepts of "social dangerousness" have contributed to the Soviet practice of hospitalizing people who are not mentally ill.

In response, the Soviet side expressed disagreement with some aspects of the study but nonetheless called it a "valuable and useful document."

The delegation visited the Soviet Union from Feb. 26 to March 12 to assess recent changes in Soviet psychiatry.

Two children visit mom's home often

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry Hall, actress and longtime girlfriend of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, says she insists on bringing their children to her hometown of Mesquite five or six times a year.

Ms. Hall, 33, who has a supporting role in the hit summer movie "Batman," was in Dallas to introduce a line of swimwear she designed this week. Visiting Texas with her were 5-year-old Elizabeth Scarlett Jagger and 3-year-old Leroy Augustine Jagger.

"It's so nice to be out in wide open spaces with the beautiful skies, riding horses and having fun," Mrs. Hall said. "In England, they go to school and they're always confined...I also want them to know part of where I come from. They're part Texan, and I want to be sure they know it."

DEAR ABBY: I bet your mail doubles over this goof! "Dog-tired," describing her guests' badly behaved dog, "Toughie," wrote: "As you probably know, most dogs are housebroken only for their own homes."

Abby, that's errant nonsense, as are most generalizations. Dogs are like children. They know only what they have been taught by their "parents." A dog that is housebroken at home knows what the word "no" means, and its owners should use it more often.

Of course, "Dog-Tired" should let Toughie's owners (and any other "friends" who impose on them) know that he is not welcome, but he's only a dog. They are to blame for his misbehavior.

Thousands of people think that if they read it in "Dear Abby" it's true, so please correct this instance of dog abuse.

DIANE SILVER, ARLETA, CALIF.

DEAR DIANE: All right, I'll go quietly to the dog house and bone up on my canine training. But for the record, my mail not only did not double over that goof, yours was the only letter I received pointing out my ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: I have read that blood donated in the United States is now routinely tested for the AIDS virus. If the blood tests "positive," is the donor notified of this fact?

Please answer this question in your column because I'm sure many others would like to know.

FORT SMITH, ARK.

DEAR FORT SMITH: If the blood tests "positive," it is tested again. If it tests "positive" a second time, the donor is notified.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Officials find disease evidence in cranes

By The Associated Press

San Antonio Zoo officials say evidence of avian tuberculosis in an ailing female whooping crane poses big problems for wildlife officials' attempts to protect the endangered birds from extinction.

Meanwhile, Canadian and U.S. wildlife experts recommended discontinuation of a whooping crane foster parent experiment that cost the governments a total of \$2 million but failed to produce a single egg in 15 years.

The ailing 3-year-old female whooping crane, found near death at its Aransas County habitat in Austwell last April, was being treated at the zoo. It is one of two that have remained at the refuge since the winter of 1987.

"In all probability, the crane definitely has avian tuberculosis," Ken Fletcher, zoo veterinarian, said Wednesday. "And if that's the case, we've got a real problem on our hands."

Wildlife officials fear the other

whooper, a male, also may have contracted avian tuberculosis, although no tests have been conducted on it.

A tissue sample from the abdominal cavity of the female whooper was sent last month to the National Wildlife Health Research Center in Madison, Wis.

Animal care officers there have confirmed that acid-fast bacillus, the cells that indicate tuberculosis, are evident in the tissue sample.

The acid-fast bacteria have been found in ducks in Texas but never in a whooping crane here, Fletcher said. However, avian tuberculosis has been found in a western flock of cranes that migrates from Idaho to New Mexico each winter, he said.

Officials don't know if other cranes in the 138-bird flock have contracted the disease or if the birds were infected at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, where they winter near Rockport, said Fletcher.

Louisiana firm told to make refunds

AUSTIN (AP) — A Louisiana company must make full premium refunds to Texans who purchased certain life insurance policies in which guaranteed student loans were offered as an inducement, the State Board of Insurance says.

Insurance Commissioner Woody Pogue on Wednesday

ordered that United Companies Life Insurance Co. of Baton Rouge make refunds to all Texas purchasers of "Freedom Ten" life policies who declare in writing that terms of the policies were misrepresented.

About 2,000 Texans bought the policy, which was marketed from 1984 to 1987, Pogue said. No

estimate was available on the amount of premiums paid.

Pogue said that United distributed advertising material that offered guaranteed student loans even though the policies didn't contractually provide for such loans.

In addition, he said, the ads

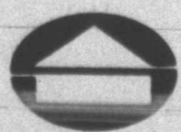
failed to explicitly disclose that the product being advertised was insurance.

The commissioner said state anti-rebating law prohibits companies from offering inducements to buy a policy which aren't contained in the actual policy.

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Evening Buffet - Tues. thru Fri. Evening Buffet - Tues. & Thurs.

Pizzanin

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Eight candidates v y for vacated House seat

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ever since 1955, voters in the 12th congressional district considered election day merely another technicality, the prelude to a resounding victory celebration for Jim Wright.
Now seven men and one woman whose political ideas are as unfamiliar as some of their faces and names are on the ballot for the Aug. 12 special congressional election to fill Wright's vacated House seat.

Senator: gate should open as scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — Parimutuel horse racing in Texas should get out of the gate on schedule, even without legislation to clean up some legal problems, says the chief Senate author of the racing act.
"They're going to be able to start on time," said Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris.
Harris, R-Dallas, said Wednesday he has decided against introducing a racing bill before the July 19 end of the special session because Gov. Bill Clements won't allow consideration of a change in the state's racing tax rates.

district voters, most of whom live in Fort Worth, why they deserve to be elected as Wright's successor.
"The shock of the events involving Wright has worn off," said Dennis Sheehan, Tarrant County Democratic party chairman. "Voters are now focusing on the reality that somebody must go to Congress to represent this district, and they want somebody who will work as hard for the district as Wright did for 34 years."
Wright stepped down as speaker and resigned his House seat last month amid an ethics investigation that turned up 69 instances of alleged rules violations.
But to the 12th congressional district, whose workers, particularly in the defense industry, benefited tremendously from Wright's years in Congress, the fallen speaker remains a model statesman.
Sheehan said the candidates will be measured by the political agenda that Wright established during his decades in office.
"They're all going to have to address his agenda," Sheehan said in a telephone interview from his office in Fort Worth Wednesday.
"Voters want to know which candidate will be strong in assisting the working class, who will fight hard for defense and personal liberty, education, the things that Jim Wright stood for," Sheehan said.
The Aug. 12 special election is to fill the rest of Wright's term, ending in January 1991. A runoff is expected for sometime in late August or early September because none of the seven candidates are expected to gather more than 50 percent of the vote.
Among the candidates is Democrat George Petrovich, a Fort Worth attorney who filed hours before Wednesday's 5 p.m.

deadline.
Two other Fort Worth attorneys, Democrats Jim Lane and Pete Geren, and fence store owner Bill Turner also are running for the seat.
Lane was endorsed Tuesday night by the Tarrant County Central Labor Council AFL-CIO, which represents about 23,000 workers.
Geren has been endorsed by the Senior Political Action Committee, the political wing of the Senior Citizens Alliance of Tarrant County.
Three Republican candidates also have entered the race in the traditionally Democratic stronghold. They are television personality Dr. Bob Lanier, former congressional aide Laraine Bethel and private investigator Jim Hunter.
Lanier, whose syndicated show on health matters airs in 40 markets, has received the aggressive endorsement of Sen. Phil Gramm.
Even the Republican candidates have referred to Wright's dogged dedication to his constituents and have pledged to represent the district much the same energy.

Cigarette manufacturers lose legal round before high court

AUSTIN (AP) — Six major cigarette manufacturers, plus their trade and research groups, have lost an early round in a suit by the family of a longtime smoker who died of lung cancer, but a lawyer for the companies says they still expect to win the fight.
The early round victory by the family in the Texas Supreme Court cleared the way for a trial on the merits of the case even though the woman didn't smoke the companies' brands of cigarettes.
The Supreme Court, without comment Wednesday, denied an appeal by the "Big-6" companies, The Tobacco Institute, Inc., and The Council for Tobacco Research — U.S.A., Inc., in the Jefferson County case.
A trial court granted summary judgment for the institute, council and companies, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco; Phillip Morris, Inc.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.; Lorillard, Inc.; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.; and Liggett Group, Inc.
The Beaumont Court of Appeals reversed that decision and returned the case for trial. The Supreme Court affirmed that ruling but offered no comments on the merits.

The damage suit was filed by I.D. Rogers and the two surviving children of Marjorie Rogers, who was a regular smoker by age 16, smoking one to 1 1/2 packs per day. At age 57, in November 1982, she was diagnosed as having lung cancer. She died in December 1983.
The Rogers family alleged that the six major American cigarette manufacturers entered into a civil conspiracy and "concert of action" to suppress and conceal certain scientific and medical information relating to cigarette smoking and disease.
To carry out their conspiracy, the Rogers family alleged, the Big-6 formed The Council for Tobacco Research — U.S.A., Inc., and The Tobacco Institute, Inc., and these organizations, along with B-6, have carried out such purposes since 1954 and 1958, respectively.
The family pleaded that Marjorie Rogers would likely have quit smoking, and would have avoided contracting lung cancer except for the conspiratorial conduct.
The Beaumont appeals court noted that Mrs. Rogers smoked only cigarettes manufactured by the American Tobacco Co., which is not a party on appeal because that cause of action was severed.
The basic position of the non-supplying manufacturers, according to the appeals court, "is that a single cigarette manufacturer has a duty to inform only the users or consumers of any hazards associated with the use of its own products and that, under no circumstances, would a cigarette manufacturer's duty to warn, extend to the users of a competitor's product."
"We disagree," the appeals court said. "An attractive, stimulating advertisement of one manufacturer could easily influence a person to smoke a different brand of cigarettes."
William Townsley of Beaumont, a lawyer for the Rogerses, said the case was based on the theory that the industry itself was to blame for "misleading the public about the health effects" of smoking cigarettes.
"I think we should evaluate the conduct of industry acting as a group, speaking as one voice," Townsley said.
Lawrence Garmer, also of Beaumont and an attorney for the cigarette manufacturers, said the manufacturers would consider filing for a rehearing within the 15-day limit.

Statement of Condition

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Snyder National Bank of Snyder
in the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1989.
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161
Charter Number 14270 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
CASH AND BALANCES DUE FROM DEPOSITORY INSTITUTIONS	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,041
Interest-bearing balances	100
SECURITIES	34,874
Federal funds sold	1,800
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
LOANS AND LEASE FINANCING RECEIVABLES	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	47,797
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	4,200
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	43,597
ASSETS HELD IN TRADING ACCOUNTS	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	870
Other real estate owned	2,043
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	2,155
Total assets	88,480
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	-0-
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	88,480
DEPOSITS	
In domestic offices	75,195
Noninterest-bearing	9,634
Interest-bearing	65,561
Federal funds purchased	-0-
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	1,031
Total liabilities	76,226
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	1,500
Surplus	1,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	9,254
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	-0-
Total equity capital	12,254
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	-0-
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	12,254
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	88,480

ASTRO-GRAPH BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Your Birthday
July 14, 1989
In the year ahead it looks like you will become involved in an arrangement with an enterprising friend who has several profitable ventures on the fire. A piece of the action is likely.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to break away from boring routines today and do something that is physically invigorating and fun. Jogging or a brisk walk outdoors in the fresh air should do the trick. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today 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.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't pass up any invitations you get today that could provide you with entry into places where you can meet new people. Important contacts can be made at this time.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be overly anxious as to how a particular situation you're involved in is going to work out. Place your faith in success, not fear.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be happier today if your time isn't too tightly scheduled or structured. Play it loose and move with events instead of trying to arrange them.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social situations might not work out as well as you'd like them to today, but your commercial and financial matters should. Try to place your emphasis and attention on the latter.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Personal freedom and independence will be of primary importance to you today. Avoid individuals who might make heavy demands on your time and talents.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not what you will do for yourself, but what you'll do for others that will afford you the greatest gratification today. Put your nobler creed above desires for greed.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plan your social activities today around friends you feel at ease with and can just be yourself. Pretentious people won't be much fun.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your standing in the eyes of your contemporaries will be ascending to a high point today. The way you've been conducting yourself recently has won you their respect and admiration.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ability to perceive the outcome of events could be rather remarkable today. Don't play down your insights if they are persistent and commanding.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today, yet what you are likely to derive might not come from your customary sources. Look for a side venture which could turn a profit.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The secret for getting what you want today is to show a willingness to be helpful and cooperative toward others. Make an effort to put "We" before "Me."

U. S. to get ten rare black rhinoceroses

DALLAS (AP) — Zimbabwe is shipping 10 southern black rhinos to the United States for breeding programs that seek to eventually repopulate Africa with the beasts whose valuable horns have made them prime targets for poachers.
The wild rhinos, scheduled to arrive at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport aboard a chartered Lufthansa 747 airliner July 16, will be bred at the La Coma and Coyote game preserves in Southern Texas and at the San Diego, Fort Worth, Dallas and Milwaukee zoos.
The animals are part of a program designed to save the species from further destruction and increase the population of the southern black rhino, of which there are only eight on the entire continent of North America.
The rhinos, weighing about a half-ton each, will be sedated during the trip from Frankfurt, West Germany, by way of Johannesburg, South Africa, and each will be in a 6-foot-by-10-foot special cage, attended by veterinarians and attendants from Zimbabwe.
The San Diego Zoo and the La Coma ranch near McAllen will each get a single rhino, while the other sites will each get a pair.
There are believed to be fewer than 3,000 southern black rhinos in the wild. In 1970 there were greater than 60,000 inhabiting the grasslands, forests and marshes of Ethiopia and Central, East and South Africa. In 1960 there were 100,000.
But habitat destruction and rampant poaching have put the animal on the verge of extinction. Their horns are sought across the world for dagger handles and medicine potions. Horns sell for as much as \$4,500 apiece.
The horns are ground into powder in the Far East. The powder is sold in pharmacies for potions to cure liver ailments, headaches and heart problems, and also as an aphrodisiac. Science confirms the effect of none of these uses.
"The horn is basically the same material as your fingernail, so it's hard to believe they work as an aphrodisiac," said Victoria Furber, spokeswoman at the Dallas Zoo.
The horn also is valuable in Arab countries, particularly in North Yemen, where men and boys use it in handles for daggers, which are part of their everyday dress, Ms. Furber said.
"This used to be a luxury item for the very rich, but the oil boom of the 1970s made the demand for southern black rhino horns skyrocket, and their numbers in the wild dwindled," Ms. Furber said.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
Scott Cassiot, Cashier
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Directors: *[Signatures]*
7-7-89
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Berry's World
"I have this great idea for a new sitcom. I call it 'onehundredsomething.'"
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Ortiz sees most countries...

Rep. Kika De la Garza takes the most trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mickey Leland's overseas travel is "hot and sweaty and substantive." Rep. Solomon Ortiz, who visited 27 countries in two years, says he takes trips, not junkets.

All told, the Texas congressional delegation took 74 trips in 1987 and 1988 at a minimum cost to taxpayers of \$400,000, according to Public Citizen, a congressional watchdog.

Their destinations ranged from Leland's trips criss-crossing the Third World to a series of economic conferences Rep. Martin Frost attended in Madrid, Paris and Milan.

"Trips are important and not junkets," said Ortiz, who visited more countries on his seven trips than any other Texan. "They are designed to give congressmen a first-hand view of the problems and developments abroad."

On one trip alone for the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, the study said Ortiz was in nine countries — Mexico, Belize, Jamaica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Trinidad, Tobago and Venezuela.

During another fact-finding mission on narcotics, Ortiz touched down in five more countries — Korea, Thailand, Burma, Singapore and Indonesia — at a cost of \$18,878.

Ortiz said he also travels as a member of the Armed Services Committee because "we are concerned about the living conditions of our GIs. We're concerned about where they live, where they sleep and the diseases they face. We want to see if military contracts are being carried out and whether buildings are built to specification."

"As a general proposition," says Frost, a Dallas Democrat, "it is very helpful for members (of Congress) to gain exposure to other parts of the world."

Frost, a member of the House Rules Committee, which has no role in drafting legislation, took two of his three trips with the panel. One journey took him to Spain, Portugal, Morocco and the Ivory Coast, the second to Spain,

Malta, Turkey, Kenya and Senegal.

Frost argues that the influential Rules Committee does decide which bills go to the floor and whether they can be amended, meaning the members are asked to make important foreign-policy decisions.

Leland, a Houston Democrat who heads the Select Committee

on Hunger, took five of his seven trips with the panel; many of the destinations were not exactly hot tourist attractions — Botswana, Zambia, Ethiopia, Haiti and Vietnam.

"Mickey's trips have been working, grueling trips — non-stop in terms of meetings and on-site visits. They're hot and swea-

ty and substantive," said his spokeswoman, Alma Newson.

Leland also visited Taiwan with the Energy and Commerce Committee and at the speaker's request went to Spain, the Soviet Union, and Germany.

With nine separate trips, Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Commit-

tee, took the most of the delegation, but only visited 13 countries, returning to Mexico five times.

The nine trips taken also put De la Garza, a Mission Democrat, in fourth place among all members of Congress in the number of separate overseas outings, Public Citizen said.

Some Texans ventured behind the Iron Curtain over the past

two years, with Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont traveling to Poland, and Sen. Phil Gramm and Reps. Jake Pickle and Jim Wright also going to the Soviet Union.

Others ventured into countries on the fringes of war or torn by strife — Rep. Tom DeLay's only trip was to Nicaragua, Rep. Charlie Wilson returned three times to Pakistan.

The study said only a handful of the state's congressmen took no overseas trips in the last two years — Republican Reps. Steve Bartlett of Dallas, Joe Barton of Ennis, Larry Combest of Lubbock and Lamar Smith of San Antonio, and Democrat Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio.

Bartlett's spokeswoman, however, said he did take one short trip on a regularly scheduled Defense Department flight to Europe.

Public Citizen said globetrotting members of Congress took a total of 1,053 overseas trips in 1987-88 at a cost to taxpayers of at least \$13.5 million.

"There are many valid reasons for members of Congress to travel at taxpayer expense, but at least some of these trips appear to be unjustified excursions," said Joan Claybrook, president of the Ralph Nader organization.

The information on members of the 100th Congress was compiled from figures furnished by committees and from military records.

Although commercial travel would be cheaper, the report said, lawmakers often used the Air Force's 89th Military Airlift Wing.

The report also noted that publicly listed costs can grossly underestimate the real amount that taxpayers were charged. In a July 1988 trip to the Philippines, South Korea and Japan by Reps. Marvin Leath, D-Waco, and David O'B. Martin, R-N.Y., and two staffers, the Congressional Record listed \$21,297 for transportation.

However, U.S. Army documents for the trip list the military aircraft cost at \$101,926, the report said.

Over ethics law...

Another space official resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yet another high-ranking executive is leaving NASA, and like some others he blames a new government ethics law that takes effect Sunday.

The resignation of Robert O. Aller, effective Saturday, adds to the management problems facing National Aeronautics and Space Administration chief Richard H. Truly, who was sworn in only two weeks ago.

Aller's resignation will come less than a week before the 20th anniversary of the first moon landing on July 20, 1969.

Truly himself had first filled in as acting administrator because the agency's No. 1 and No. 2 officials, James C. Fletcher and Dale D. Myers, resigned in the spring.

Aller, head of the Office of Space Operations, becomes the ninth high-level resignation in the agency this year and the third to say publicly he is leaving because of the law.

"Frankly, it's so vague and undefined that I'm not aware of anybody in government or on Capitol Hill or in industry that really understands its implications," Aller said after his resignation was announced Wednesday.

"For one that had planned at some point in time to go into private industry, (the law) almost insists that you resign before the 16th of July," he said.

The ethics law, aimed at curtailing the "revolving door" personnel relationship between some federal agencies and private industry, takes effect

that day after having been postponed once.

The rules will bar federal contractors from hiring government officials who have supervised their competitors' projects.

Another who is quitting Saturday is William Ballhaus, director of NASA's Ames Research Center in California. NASA said Ballhaus was unhappy with "inadequate compensation for senior federal executives and vague new post-government employment regulations."

"My family situation is such that public service in the current environment is no longer a viable option for me," said Ballhaus, who had been with the agency for 18 years.

Aller joined NASA in 1964 and was deeply involved in the Apollo program, which culminated in

man's first landing on the moon. NASA celebrations of that anniversary next week are expected to include a call by President Bush for a revitalized space program perhaps including a goal of landing on Mars or colonizing the moon.

NASA's announcement said Aller "accelerated his departure because of the vague new post-government employee regulations" and because of "many disappointments in the treatment of government employees."

Among those disappointments, Aller told a reporter, are the pay caps that have been imposed for several years on members of the Senior Executive Service of which Aller is a member. President Bush last week proposed a substantial pay increase for the SES.

Black bishops seek 'unity of the church'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suspended Roman Catholic priest is rejecting a call by a group of black bishops that he abandon his unsanctioned African-American Catholic congregation.

"The people have spoken," the Rev. George A. Stallings Jr., said Wednesday, citing the number of people who attended the first two weeks of services at his Imani Temple.

Stallings told The Washington

Post the bishops' statement was "predictable" and said they "opted for office and position over their ability to exercise a prophetic voice" in the leadership of the church's nearly 2 million black members.

The priest said he has no intention of abandoning his church, adding instead that he plans to expand it. He has contended that the Catholic church fails to address the needs of its black

parishioners.

The bishops, in a statement, said Stallings "possesses the vibrancy of our culture and spiritual heritage" but should make those changes within the church.

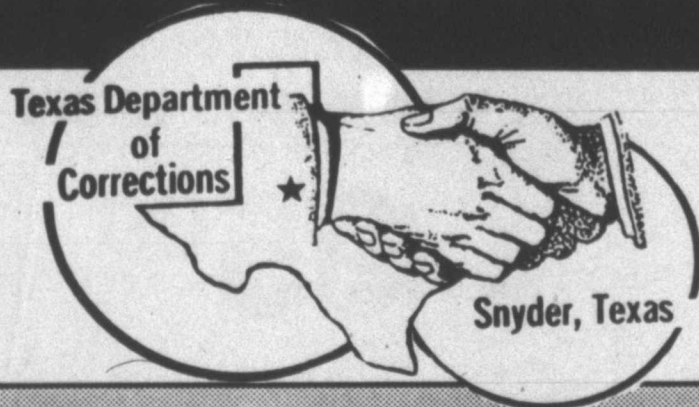
"We implore him to return to the unity of the church," the bishops said, "and to continue to urge reform... within the unity of the one Catholic church."

Cardinal James A. Hickey, ar-

chbishop of Washington, said in a column published in the Post today that the controversy over Stallings' church "is not a dispute between those who oppose racism and those who support it."

Under coach Woody Hayes, Ohio State went to the Rose Bowl eight times, winning four and losing four.

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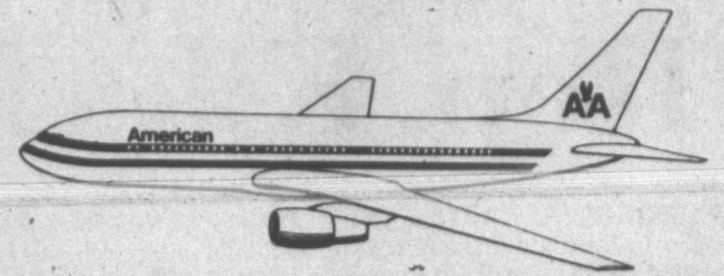


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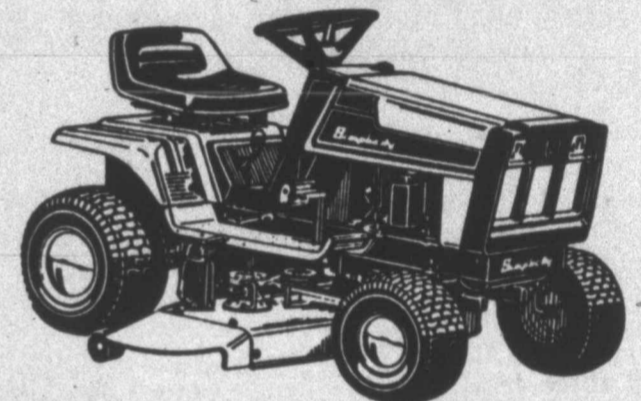
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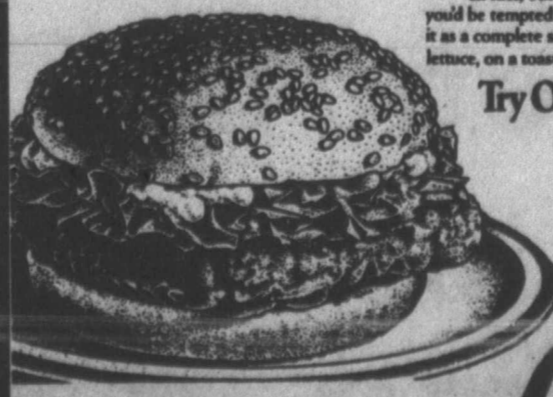
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