

The Snyder Daily News

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Monday

Aug. 28,
1989

Ask Us

County may house federal inmates

Scurry County commissioners unanimously gave Sheriff Keith Collier authority Monday to enter into an agreement with the U.S. Marshals Service to house federal inmates in the county jail.

According to Collier, the Marshals Service will pay \$45 per day for each inmate housed. The income per year could reach \$295,650 if the Snyder facility housed 18 prisoners each day.

With the additional prisoners, Collier said it may be necessary to hire an additional cook, and pay overtime to jailers on some occasions. Even with the added expenditures, Collier expects the county to clear more than \$200,000 with the program.

Collier is expected to meet with a representative of the U.S. Marshals later this week.

Commissioners also approved an amendment to the county's medical insurance plan for hospital employees, as submitted by Cogdell administrator Tom Hochwalt.

The plan, according to Hochwalt, is a "clear message to the community that the hospital is trying to cut costs," noting that claims have skyrocketed over the past two years. The claim expenditure is approximately \$250,000, with the hospital collecting only \$25,000. "We're spending ten dollars to every dollar we collect," he said.

The change in the medical plan was also unanimously approved by the hospital board July 27.

Jenny Peveler, a representative of the adult probation office, presented commissioners with a written agreement to collect fines and court costs for the county. Peveler said that the office has worked under an oral agreement to act as the collection office for such monies, but the Texas Adult Probation Commission suggested that a written agreement be drafted.

According to Peveler, there now is no fee for the service and the probation office does not intend to start charging a fee. "We will do it to serve the county," she said.

Peggy Kennedy, Scurry County Library Board member, was approved by commissioners as the lay representative to the Big Country Library system in Abilene for a two-year term beginning Sept. 1.

Tax rate, budget on city agenda

City councilmen Monday will consider the city's new \$5.2-million budget and a property tax rate of 35.94 cents per \$100 in valuation, up from 31.99 because of declining property values.

Other business in the 6:30 p.m. meeting will include chamber of commerce executive director Bill Moss's request for \$5,000 from city hotel-motel tax revenues to help finance the publication of a new chamber brochure.

Policy for the disposal of medical waste products by the sanitation department will also be discussed.



1990 THROUGH 2002 — Representatives of all grades in Snyder schools, the classes of 1990 through 2002, carried flags in a ceremony opening in-service training for teachers this morning in Worsham Auditorium. From left are Amanda Gutierrez, a sixth-grader at Central; Dee Jenkins, a junior high school seventh grader; and high school students Michelle Derouen, a sophomore, and Ken Gartman, a junior. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas agency...

Plans new office in Japan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Commerce will open an office in Japan later this year, and officials expect it to have a "substantial long-term business impact" on the economy back home.

Dana Shelton, the department's division manager for business development, says the Tokyo office, scheduled to open Oct. 17, will promote direct Texas investment and trade with Japan.

The office also is expected to generate Japanese interest in the maquiladora program, which allows companies to use Texas as a distribution point for products manufactured in U.S. assembly plants located in Mexico.

Department officials say about 235 Japanese firms are operating in Texas, 35 of them in manufacturing, according to Shelton.

The director of the state's new Tokyo office will find export markets in Japan for Texas firms and provide information for Texas companies wanting to do business with the Japanese.

Officials also hope the office encourages Japanese tourists to visit Texas.

"This office provides the opportunity for substantial long-term business impact," Shelton said. "But we need to be in Tokyo for about two years to be considered a player."

Department officials say the Japanese tend to do business only with those with which they have established long-term personal relationships.

"They have different business practices," said department spokeswoman Rebecca Allmon. "They believe it's best to deal with an entity face-to-face. That has been most successfully

achieved with an office in same city."

Though the department hasn't found a site for the office and has yet to hire its director, officials say the Oct. 17 opening — which coincides with a planned Japan-Texas Conference in Tokyo — won't be delayed.

The department dismissed Bill Luttrell, who opened an interim Texas office in Tokyo using funds from Texas businesses, in December. Department officials offered no direct criticism of Luttrell's performance.

Chamber of commerce hosts staff breakfast

The Snyder chamber of commerce will host a continental breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria in honor of all Snyder schools' faculty and staff.

A patriotic ceremony followed a district-wide staff breakfast Monday morning as Snyder ISD kicked off the 1989-90 school year.

Opening ceremonies for teacher in-service were held in Worsham Auditorium with Dalton Moseley, superintendent, and Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent, welcoming teachers and administrators.

The ceremonies included a salute to the classes of 1990 through 2002.

Among those addressing the staff were Thomas Strayhorn, president of the Texas State Teachers Association; Francene Allen, president of the Classroom Teachers Association; Malcolm Crawford, president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators; Fran Farmer, president-elect of the chamber of commerce; Billy Bob McMullan, president of the SISD board of trustees; and Mayor Troy Williamson.

In-service at the individual campuses in the Snyder ISD began at 10 a.m.

In-service continues throughout the week to prepare and update the staff on a number of topics, including curriculum guidelines and improvements, a review of test data, classroom preparation, textbook orientation, and special programs, such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE).

Snyder classes begin Sept. 5.

"We just felt it was necessary to make a change because we felt our marketing direction had

changed," he said.

Shelton said the new director would be outstanding.

Fall registration at WTC underway

Sophomore registration was to begin early Monday afternoon at Western Texas College.

In-service at the college was

completed last week.

Registration for second-year students was to begin at 1 p.m. and continue through 4 p.m. today. The process will be done alphabetically.

Evening students will register Monday evening from 6:30 through 8 p.m.

Freshmen register Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Any students not registered at the close of that period may register from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Students have been asked to observe the following surname schedule for registration:

Sophomores — U-Z, 1-2 p.m.; H-T, 2-3 p.m.; A-G, 3-4 p.m. on Monday.

Freshmen — U-Z, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; H-T, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; A-G, 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Classes for students in both day and evening classes will begin Wednesday.

To register, students must show a current Texas driver's license and furnish their Social Security number. Students beginning registration are to first go to the Admissions Office in the Resource Center.

Students who pre-registered at the summer Success Seminars are reminded that they are to pick up parking permits during registration.

Colombian justice minister resigns, flees to U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Ten banks were blown up by bombs in the cocaine manufacturing center of Medellin, and local reports said the justice minister who was leading a crackdown on drug lords has fled to the United States in fear of her life.

News reports also said Sunday that an appeals court revoked an arrest order accusing a top drug kingpin of ordering two assassinations.

The bombs that went off throughout Colombia's second-largest city early Sunday caused

extensive damage to 10 branches of Banco Cafetero, Banco de Colombia and Banco del Estado, authorities said.

A police spokesman said a young man was killed, apparently while planting one of the bombs.

The spokesman said police patrols in Medellin, 215 miles north of Bogota, were being tightened to prevent new attacks. He said extra units had been stationed throughout Medellin to protect private and public buildings.

The city is hometown for the

Medellin Cartel, the world's biggest drug organization and reportedly responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine sent by air, sea and land to the United States.

President Virgilio Barco meanwhile "denied reports related to the resignation of the justice minister," Monica de Greiff, but he failed to clarify whether the minister had actually resigned, according to a communique late Sunday.

The presidential communique followed a weekend of speculation over the alleged desertion of Mrs. de Greiff at a time when the

government is conducting an unprecedented campaign against the drug lords.

Newspapers, radio networks and television stations repeatedly reported Sunday that Mrs. de Greiff had resigned after less than two months in charge.

Asked to clarify the communique, a spokesman at the Presidential Press Office said, "I cannot add a single word to the document."

Mrs. de Greiff, 32, had been the target of death threats against her, her husband and their three-year-old child since the govern-

ment launched a nationwide crackdown on drug traffickers after a string of killings that included presidential candidate Sen. Luis Carlos Galan on Aug. 18.

Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, a predecessor of Mrs. de Greiff, was killed by drug hitmen in 1984.

Rumors of her resignation had circulated ever since a TV interview last week in which she said, "I wasn't prepared to work in times of war, such as now."

Last week, the traffickers declared war on the government after it began a crackdown.

Q.—Why do the teachers at West Elementary have to do cafeteria duty when no one else in Snyder or the State of Texas has to? I thought this was against Texas law.

A.—Teachers at West Elementary alternate in cafeteria duty for 30 minutes per day every third week, and Supt. Dalton Moseley said cafeteria duty for teachers is common throughout the district. State law requires that a teacher on cafeteria duty be given a 30-minute lunch break afterwards, and this requirement is being followed.

In Brief

Crib safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group founded to promote baby crib safety said it is asking the Consumer Product Safety Commission today to recall millions of cribs because protruding corner posts can snag a child's clothing and cause strangulation.

The Danny Foundation, named for a California boy who became brain-damaged after his shirt got caught on a crib post, is seeking a ban on protruding corner posts or knobs on cribs.

Trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$27.72 billion from April through June, the smallest quarterly imbalance in four years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the gap between imports and U.S. exports showed a 2.3 percent improvement from the first three months of the year, when the trade deficit totaled \$28.38 billion.

Postage rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of a first-class postage stamp will likely rise from 25 to 32 cents early in 1991, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said Monday.

That means two more Christmases at the current 25-cent rate for first-class letters, Frank said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Frank had said previously that the Postal Service would apply for a rate increase sometime next year, to take effect in 1991.

Local

SHS boosters

Snyder High School All-Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school student center.

Everyone interested in high school athletics is encouraged to attend.

Anderson

A reception honoring Charles Anderson, recently retired principal of Snyder Junior High, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. on the Junior High School patio.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 95 degrees; Low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 75 degrees; high Sunday, 96 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 74 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 9.42 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high in the upper 90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Community Calendar

MONDAY
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 LaLeche Meeting; Kiddie Park in Towle Park; 7 p.m.
 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.
 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.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY
 Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
 Scurry County Genealogical Society meeting; Scurry County Public Library; 7 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 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
 Free blood pressure clinic; Hermligh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY
 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; MAWC; 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.

FRIDAY
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
 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.

Teenage girl said killed in incident on highway

DICKINSON, Texas (AP) — A Galveston County sheriff's deputy could have done nothing more to prevent a deadly collision in which a pickup slammed into his patrol vehicle, killing a 16-year-old girl, said a trooper who investigated the accident.
 Glenn Rose, a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper who investigated the accident, said 39-year-old deputy Steve Horner and the girl were 25 feet off the highway, along with five other occupants of the car he had stopped, when a pickup truck veered off the highway and struck the patrol car.
 The girl, Cheryl Ann Lindsey, 16, of Cypress, was dragged 91 feet and was dead at the scene, Rose said.
 Horner underwent surgery early Sunday for internal injuries and a broken pelvis. Rose said the deputy is expected to stay at a Galveston hospital for two weeks and then faces a long recovery period at home.
 "It was a textbook traffic stop, but it just didn't work out," Rose said. "They were away from the back of the cars and not between them, then this guy just runs off the road. All the emergency equipment was on except for the siren."
 Rose said he and other lawmen who patrol the stretch of I-45 between Houston and Galveston had worried constantly about making traffic stops on the busy highway, even before Saturday night's fatal accident.
 "We're not so much worried

about getting shot as we are getting run over out here," he said. "We call this 'the war zone' because of the amount of traffic out here."
 The driver of the 1973 Ford pickup that struck the deputy's car, Jack Wallace Reid of New Caney, was being held Sunday at the Galveston County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.
 After treatment for minor injuries at a Texas City hospital, Reid was charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the accident about 20 miles north of Galveston.
 According to Rose, the 30-year-old Reid's blood-alcohol-content level tested at more than twice the legal limit, but he said the exact figure would have to be released by prosecutors later.
 Rose said they aren't sure what caused Reid's pickup to veer off the road.
 "We haven't talked to him," Rose said. "He was so intoxicated, it wouldn't have done any good to question him."
 "But those are very bright red and blue lights (flashing atop the deputy's vehicle). We could see them two miles away. There's no reason why he shouldn't have seen them."
 The girl and five other 16-year-old students at Cypress Creek High School were on an end-of-summer outing, according to Rose. The five other were all injured, but none seriously, as they scrambled out of the way of the pickup, he said.

Tom Bigham
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 573-3622

Kid's Kampus
 Fall Registration
 111 37th 573-6890

Attorneys want charge overturned

WACO, Texas (AP) — Attorneys representing an inmate with AIDS charged with attempted capital murder after she spit at a prison guard say they will seek to have the case thrown out because medical evidence shows the deadly disease cannot be transmitted through saliva.
 The attorneys also told the Waco Tribune-Herald that they have contacted former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop as a potential witness in the case.
 If Koop is not available, his report on AIDS and testimony from other medical experts will be used to build a case that the human immunodeficiency (HIV) virus that causes AIDS cannot be spread through saliva or "casual contact," said Waco attorney Karen Amos.
 Ms. Amos and fellow attorney Kim Young represent Shacquita Renae Johnson, who was indicted by a Coryell County grand jury in April after authorities accused her of spitting on Cynthia Phillips, a guard at a Texas prison unit in Gatesville.
 Acquired immune deficiency

syndrome is a disease for which no cure has been found. It breaks down the body's natural defense system, giving cancers and other fatal infections a chance to spread.
 In motions filed in Gatesville's 52nd State District Court, Ms. Amos and Ms. Young are asking that the charges be dismissed. They accuse Coryell County District Attorney Phil Zeigler of maliciously prosecuting the case against Ms. Johnson, who is serving a five-year sentence for forgery out of Harris County.
 Prosecutors contend they don't have to prove that AIDS can be spread through saliva, only that the defendant intended to try to infect the guard.
 "The allegation is that the intent was there, but the defendant failed to complete the offense," said David Weeks, a former special prosecutor who handles offenses with state prison units. "I believe the medical testimony will be that it may be possible to transmit AIDS through spit. It

may be improbable, but it is possible."
 "It is much the same as charging someone with aggravated assault who pointed an unloaded gun at somebody," Weeks said.
 Chuck Fallis, a spokesperson at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said it is "highly unlikely" that the HIV virus can be transmitted through a small amount of saliva. He said there are no known cases of it occurring because the virus doesn't normally live outside the human bloodstream.
 "The virus just can't survive outside the body," Fallis told the Waco newspaper. "For the virus to be transmitted that way, there would have to be an exchange of an enormous amount of saliva containing blood between the two persons, and it doesn't sound like that is what happened. The AIDS virus just can't be transmitted that way."
 The motion for dismissal contends prosecutors are ignoring U.S. government researchers'

findings and says the indictment is not based on scientific fact.
 Officials on both sides agree that the case provides some interesting legal questions.
 Judge Bob Cummings has scheduled an Oct. 4 pretrial hearing and an Oct. 23 trial date.
 "It is an odd case and one with some interesting legal questions," Zeigler said. "But it was one that was presented by a complaint of the officer, and the officer is entitled to protection from this type of assault. I am going to proceed with it until I am convinced that it is legally not a prosecutable case, and nothing I have seen so far has convinced me of that."
 Zeigler said people with AIDS must be prevented from using their illness as a means of intimidating or threatening others.
 "I feel sorry for a person who is an amputee, too, but by the same token, if they try to beat somebody to death with their crutches, I would prosecute them," Zeigler said.
 Ms. Amos and Ms. Young also point out that a new law set out to punish those who intentionally expose others to AIDS or HIV makes no specific mention of passing the disease through saliva.

Bridge James Jacoby

NORTH 8-28-89
 ♠ 9 8 5 4
 ♥ K 7 3
 ♦ K 8 5
 ♣ A Q J

WEST
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ Q J 10 6
 ♦ Q 10 7
 ♣ K 8 6 3

EAST
 ♠ - - -
 ♥ 9 8 5 4 2
 ♦ 9 4 2
 ♣ 10 9 5 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 10 7 6 3
 ♥ A
 ♦ A J 6 3
 ♣ 7

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	All pass		

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Heads I win, Tails you lose

By James Jacoby
 There are circumstances in which you don't mind losing a finesse, as illustrated in today's deal, but first a word about the bidding. After North had made a forcing-to-game jump raise in spades, South could have embarked upon a complicated series of cue-bids. But South did not really intend to bid a grand slam. It was unlikely that his partner held the spade king, the club ace and a diamond holding that would cover the three potential losers in that suit. And that would be difficult to determine in any event.
 But small slam was a different story — almost anything in the North hand would provide a good play for six. So South jumped right to six spades. Declarer now wanted to guarantee the contract, and he did. After winning the ace of hearts, he played a diamond to dummy's king, cashed the heart king throwing a diamond, and ruffed dummy's last low heart. Then he played a club to dummy's ace and played a spade. If East had followed, declarer would have finessed, not caring if West won the singleton king. As it was, East discarded, and declarer simply won the ace and played another spade. West was on lead and had the choice of leading into the A-J of diamonds, playing the club king (which would be ruffed) or playing a heart, allowing declarer to ruff in either hand while getting rid of the possible diamond loser from the other. If East had followed to the spade from dummy, losing to the singleton king in the West hand would have achieved this same favorable result.
 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.

Judges 'key factor' in granting probation

HOUSTON (AP) — Drug dealers convicted in Harris County courts usually are sent to prison, but some still receive probation sentences despite the recent tough talk against drugs.
 Although Harris County sends more drug dealers to prison than Dallas County, one out of every eight convicted here during the first half of the year received probation.
 Last year, 16 percent of the county's convicted drug dealers received probation, compared with 40 percent in Dallas County courts. In the first half of 1989, 1,005 drug dealers convicted in Harris County were sent to prison and 116 were released on probation, the Houston Post reported Sunday.
 Prison terms depended largely on the luck of a random draw that determined which drug dealers faced which judge, the newspaper said.

State district judges Ted Poe and Michael McSpadden, both widely known for their strict law-and-order stands, sent all defendants convicted of drug dealing to prison during the first six months of the year.
 "Drug dealers belong behind bars," Poe said. "If they choose to make a profit on the weaknesses of other humans, they ought to pay a price."
 And McSpadden said he only grants probation if the undercover officers who made the arrest recommend it because the dealer could be used as an informant to catch "bigger fish."
 Judges' Woody Densen and Miron Love, however, granted probation to about 40 percent of the drug dealers during that same period. Eighteen dealers in Love's courtroom got probation, and 15 got the same in Densen's court.

Johnson Medical Fund
 Olin Johnson, 87 years of age, was injured in a traffic accident on the square.
 The Golden K Kiwanis Club has set up a special account at
West Texas State Bank
 To Help With
 Medical Costs
ALL DONATIONS APPRECIATED

Send them
 Back-to-College with
 a College Gift Subscription
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 to help them keep up with the news from home.

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 \$47⁵⁰
 9 mo. student mailing

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 Snyder Shopping Center
 7:00-9:00

LOCK UP

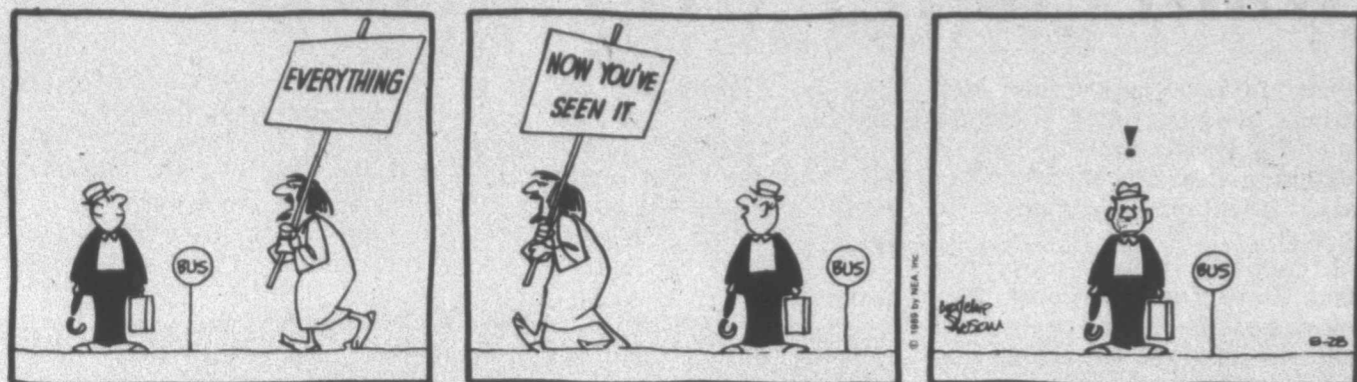
STALLONE
 He is only six months away from freedom.

7:00-9:00

HONEY, I SHRUNK TO THE SIZE OF A DOLLAR
 THE KIDS

573-7519

BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON By Don Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



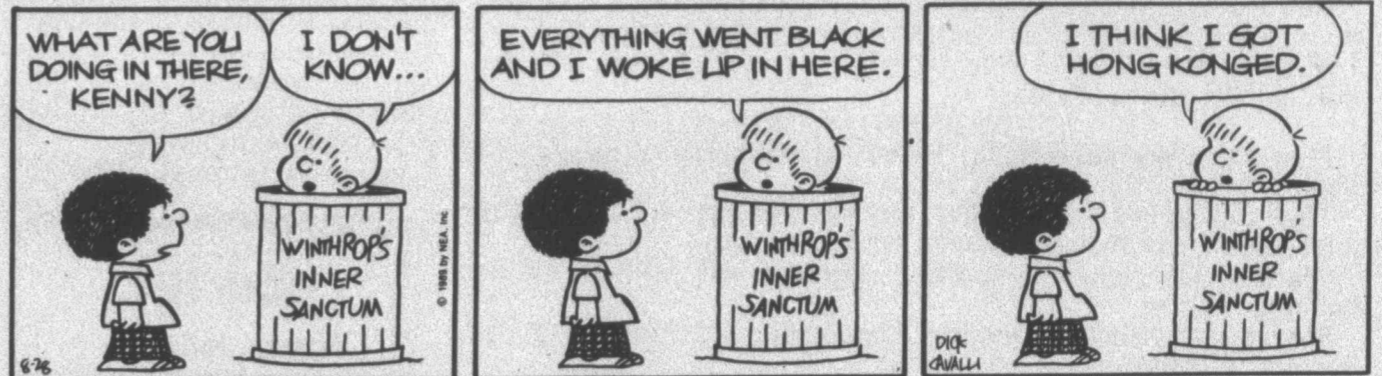
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



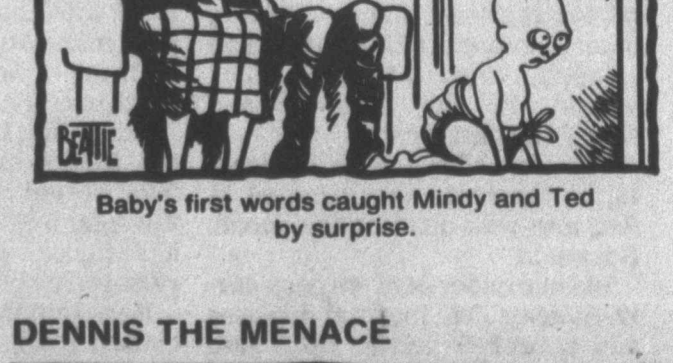
L'ABNER by Al Capp



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



L'AFFAIRE



L'AFFAIRE

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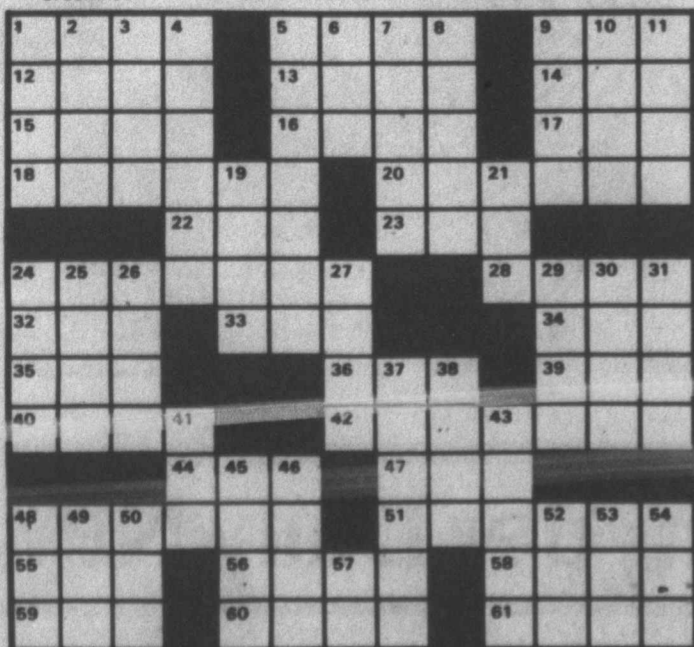
NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Corn lily
- 5 Othello villain
- 9 Communion vessel
- 12 Biblical king
- 13 College group
- 14 Your and my
- 15 Follow
- 16 Totals
- 17 Medical suffix
- 18 Facilitate
- 20 Lose
- 22 By birth
- 23 Beast of burden
- 24 Software
- 28 Rolls out
- 32 Popeye's friend
- 33 Netherlands commune
- 34 Wood
- 35 Friend
- 36 Military school (abbr.)
- 39 Negative answer
- 40 Easy task
- 42 Dispute
- 44 Western hemisphere org.
- 47 Ear (comb. form)
- 48 Four score and ten
- 51 Grasped
- 55 Edible tuber
- 56 Angers
- 58 Colt's father
- 59 For (Sp.)
- 60 Speechless
- 61 Lab burner
- 62 Conclude
- 63 Long heroic poem
- 64 Involving a full day

DOWN

- 2 Dec. holiday
- 3 Flower
- 4 Ill
- 5 In place
- 6 Needle (comb. form)
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Fertile spot in a desert
- 9 Put together
- 10 Arizona city
- 11 Aid in diagnosing
- 19 Parched
- 21 Compass point
- 24 Blows up
- 25 Baseballer Nolan
- 26 Large-mouthed pot
- 27 Kitten's cry
- 29 Bell sound
- 30 Idol
- 31 terrier
- 37 Crucifixes
- 38 Glut
- 41 Edgar Allan
- 43 Spread by rumor
- 45 Once upon
- 31 terrier
- 37 Crucifixes
- 46 Molasses
- 48 Slangy denial
- 49 Sacred image
- 50 Fragrant ointment
- 52 Type of pasta
- 53 Eagle
- 54 Cope
- 57 WWII area



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KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



L'AFFAIRE



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3 days per word	46c
4 days per word	59c
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6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	30c
Card of Thanks, per word	20c
Card of Thanks, 2x2	\$18.00

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

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WANT TO BUY: Old Iron Beds, rusty condition is alright. 573-1468, anytime.

WADLEIGH Construction needed their \$45,000 computer to close books. Old but good. \$1,000 or best offer. 573-5627.

I-Condo jury tries to decide guilt, innocence

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Victims or crooks? It's that easy, that hard.

For six months, federal prosecutors have been trying to paint a picture of deceit and conning, claiming developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six others stole \$135 million from savings and loans through convoluted land deals.

Not so, say 12 attorneys for the defendants, who include former Garland Mayor James L. Toler: They were victims of Texas' real estate bust, and of a lying, convicted felon.

Since Wednesday, 11 women and one man have been in a second-floor jury room in Lubbock's federal courthouse, trying to figure out the intent behind land deals seven years ago and 350 miles away, along Interstate 30 east of Dallas.

"In white-collar crime, there's no question the defendants committed all the acts. The question is whether the events were a crime," said Edwin Tomko, a lawyer now in private practice who helped organize the federal bank fraud task force in Dallas.

"It's strictly an issue of intentions — can the prosecution prove that the defendant intended to commit a crime?"

Prosecutors say the defendants certainly intended to commit crimes by artificially inflating land prices through fanciful appraisals and back-and-forth sales to one another called "land flips." Sometimes the same piece of property would change ownership up to six times in one day, increasing in price with each sale.

The government says the defendants used inflated values to borrow money from Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifts in Texas and Arkansas, then diverted the money to their own uses.

There is no question the deals happened, but defense attorneys say land appraisers might have been guilty of poor judgment, not fraud, and they point out that land flips are not inherently il-

legal.

Details of the complex testimony might not matter as much as how the defendants came across, said Bob Bennett, a former Harris County assistant district attorney who now represents white-collar defendants.

"The jury is eventually going to make a decision based on whether they think these guys are crooks or just businessmen taken in by the economy," he said.

That would be an ironic way to end the so-called I-30 Condo Trial, moved to Lubbock because of publicity. It is the largest S&L fraud case to go to trial. Prosecutors say they were alerted to the deal-making by reports in The Dallas Morning News.

An 88-count indictment accuses Faulkner, his partner Toler, former Empire Chairman Spencer H. Blain Jr., S&L employee Paul Arlin Jensen and real-estate salesman Kenneth Cansler of racketeering and conspiring to steal \$135 million from the thrifts. Land appraisers Arthur Formann and Paul Tannehill are accused of falsifying appraisals in connection with the alleged conspiracy.

Empire was closed by regulators in 1984 in a \$279 million deal that foretold the coming collapse of other thrifts several years later when oil and real estate prices plummeted.

Unlike some of the smaller trials involving thrifts, there are no charges of using depositors' money to buy influence or sex; there's just a mind-numbing array of numbers recounted by 120 witnesses describing dozens of real-estate transactions in excruciating detail.

Prosecutors have "an extremely difficult assignment — getting the jury's attention to the facts of the case based on financial documents and complicated financial transactions," Bennett said.

More than 3,000 documents of evidence are available in file cabinets in the jury room. Jurors

have fat blue binders containing notes they took during testimony.

The jurors appeared last week to be settling in for long deliberations, asking U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings at one point if they could have their meals catered.

They also asked for the transcript of the month-long testimony given by Clifford Sinclair, the government's key witness, but Cummings refused, saying they would have to ask for specific parts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Hart tried to provoke jurors by describing mind-boggling changes of financial fortune: the ambulance driver turned S&L employee who bought a \$4 million mansion, then a \$2 million Boeing 727 cargo plane; the S&L chairman on a \$30,000 salary who bought 63 acres for \$560,000, then sold the parcel and three more acres six months later for \$16 million.

Prosecutors used the charts showing who paid whom how much and when. They showed black-and-white aerial photographs of the stretch along I-30 in Garland where the land sales took place.

Defense attorneys parried by using color aerial photographs to show how nice the area looked. Faulkner's attorney, Cheryl Wattle, accused the government of "looking at this thing as if they were wearing dirty glasses."

The defendants contend they are victims of both the economic bust that hit Texas and of Sinclair, who is serving a 13-year sentence on a related bank-fraud conviction and was a government witness. The defendants say Sinclair cheated them, then framed them to please prosecutors and win a reduction in his sentence.

To bolster the contention that the defendants intended no harm, defense attorneys have tried to endear their clients to jurors.

In her closing argument, Ms. Wattle quoted a businessman who described Faulkner as a folk hero. She described how

Faulkner, a sharecropper's son, rose from being an illiterate house painter to become an illiterate multimillionaire land developer.

Toler's attorney, Mike Fawer of New Orleans, can be abrasive — he once called a testifying FBI agent a pencil-pusher — but he is deft at eliciting sympathy for Toler.

During Fawer's final argument, he described the physical and mental toll the investigation and trial had taken on Toler, br-

inging an objection from Hart.

Fawer, his mouth agape in real or feigned shock, fixed the prosecutor with a disgusted stare for 10 seconds, then turned to the jury and shook his head.

Cansler's attorney argued that his client wasn't smart enough about real estate to con people.

The defendants' assertions that they meant no harm don't wash with S&L insiders who are struggling to regain the public's confidence in their institutions.

Tom S. King, who succeeded Blain in 1984 as president of the

Texas Savings and Loan League, said he'd probably be on vacation when the jury delivers its verdict. But he said he would keep in touch with his office and likely will return reporters' phone calls — especially if the defendants are found guilty.

But "if they come up with the wrong verdict" — in other words, if the jury acquits the defendants — King said he'd probably just hang up the phone, go back to the water with his fishing gear and try to hook a big one.

Public housing projects, staff said overwhelmingly black

HOUSTON (AP) — Hispanics, the fastest-growing segment in Houston's minority community, occupy only about 7 percent of the families living in the city's public housing projects, records show.

"We know Hispanics are under-represented in public housing," says Joy Fitzgerald, acting director of the housing authority.

A University of Houston study found Hispanics in Houston pay the most for the least amount of housing and have the greatest need for affordable homes, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday. But poor Hispanics aren't getting a large percentage of space in the housing projects.

Ms. Fitzgerald said one of the reasons so few Hispanics live in the city's 12 housing projects is because they are not many on the waiting list for a unit.

"Certainly our intent and our commissioners' intent is to operate an agency that serves the public and not one segment of the public. But we must comply with federal regulations which require us to house from the waiting list," Ms. Fitzgerald said.

Of the 2,237 families living in the city's 12 projects at midyear,

165, or 7.4 percent were Hispanic. Black families totaled 1,904 families, or 85.1 percent.

The waiting list tells a similar tale. Of the 5,019 families now waiting for their chance to move into a project, 84.6 percent are black and only 8 percent are Hispanic.

Administrators say they cannot force people to apply, but they have launched marketing efforts that include updated brochures in Spanish for distribution to agencies and groups in the Hispanic community. Notices have been posted in church bulletins with Hispanic congrega-

Hope entertains Wisconsin audience

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope poked fun at men and promoted women's rights as he completed four days of performances to help a library.

"I truly believe that one day Mount Rushmore will be co-ed," he said during a final appearance Saturday. "And it's about time. We have kept them down long enough."

The 86-year-old comedian also took a shot at his own gender.

tions.

Ms. Fitzgerald and other top administrators also met with local Hispanic journalists a few months ago to seek ideas to counter the problem.

Felix Fraga, director of the Ripley House project in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood, said the root problem is the widespread perception of the housing authority as an agency run by blacks primarily for blacks.

"I'm not saying that they consciously discriminate against Hispanics, although a little of that may be at work," Fraga said.

"A husband turned to his wife and said, 'How can you be so incredibly beautiful and so incredibly stupid at the same time?' The wife retorted: 'It's God's will. He made me incredibly beautiful so that you may be attracted to me and he made me incredibly stupid so that I could be attracted to you.'"

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BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Pat Gray offers expert collision repair

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III. What does this mean to you? "When your car is in a collision, it can mean a great deal," says Pat Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens, Big Spring.

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III is a revolutionary collision repair system for unibody cars that literally reverses the collision action by pulling it out the way it went in, then squares and aligns each section of your car in relation to the rest of the car—the way it was meant to be.

"When your car is out of commission, you're just thinking about one thing—getting it fixed. You want it fixed right—the first time—and you want it fixed quickly. That's why we invested in Kansas Jack," says Gray.

With its advanced gauging and analysis system the machine aligns each vehicle as a single unit. This means each section is aligned in correct relationship to the rest of the vehicle in conformance with the manufacturer's original specifications.

Unibody cars are built with more precise dimensions, explains Gray, because they're designed to be light, durable and reliable and at the same time roomy. The body parts may be asymmetrical to pack in the most features possible. "There is little margin for error in unibody repairs," according to Gray who says the Kansas Jack can achieve repair results that are correct within one or two millimeters.

Pat Gray Body Works features an exclusive alignment machine for front-wheel and four-wheel drive vehicles. This machine applies a sensor on each of the four wheels so they can be adjusted individually, especially important



PAT GRAY BODY WORKS, 700 N. Owens in Big Spring, offers quality collision repairs and offers free wrecker service on collision repair jobs.

for independent suspension systems. Computerized analysis is printed out on a screen.

Customers don't have to wait until they've had a collision to utilize the alignment machine, said Gray. If your car has a non-adjustable suspension and you notice excessive or uneven tire wear or "pulling" it would be a good idea to bring it in.

Castor and camber adjusting kits are now available for installation on Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge trucks, says Gray.

Pat Gray Body Works is the on-

ly body shop in the immediate area to feature the Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven for factory-perfect paint jobs on vehicles following body work.

"When you start shopping around for collision repair, alignment or refinishing service you

have the right to demand the best," says Gray. "With our equipment, trained technicians and our commitment to quality, we believe we offer the best."

Pat Gray Body Works offers free wrecker service on collision repair jobs. Phone (915)263-0582 or 263-2374.

Actress, others fight zone change

OXFORD, Conn. (AP) — Actress Barbara Hershey and other residents of nearby Southbury are fighting a zoning change that

would permit "war games" in the countryside around this quaint New England town.

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Dear Abby



Wife Desperately Seeks Spark To Rekindle Husband's Love

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man I love with all my heart. He says he no longer loves me and wants a divorce. We have three children. At first he said there was no one else and he just wanted to be free, then after I begged him to reconsider, he admitted there was another woman. I would get down on my hands and knees if I thought it would do any good. I tried to tell him how much I loved him. I even kissed him, but he stood there like a statue with his hands in his pockets. Abby, I am desperate. How can I get him to love me again? The divorce is coming up soon in court. No fault. No chance. Help me. I don't want to live without him.

ALONE AND CRYING

DEAR ALONE: You aren't alone. You have three children, which are three good reasons for living.

Since there is another woman in the picture, your chances for making him "love you" again are zilch. Furthermore, there is nothing less appealing to a man than a begging, prideless woman. So dry your tears, square your shoulders, and chin up. Concentrate on making a new life for yourself. Sometimes good luck comes disguised as disaster.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been a heavy smoker. (Four packs a day for the last 30 years.) Al had a heart attack last year, and the doctor gave him some orders. Quit smoking (which he did, believe it or not) and avoid all excitement. (He was more specific: absolutely no fooling around with young girls unless he wanted to die in bed.)

Now Al tells me he's nervous and restless. He says he has to lead a

more "normal" life and can't give up everything he enjoys. He's asked me if I would rather have him go back to smoking again or fooling around with young girls. Isn't that a choice for you?

How should I answer him? With all his faults, I do love him and don't want to be a widow. But which is worse, lung cancer or a heart attack?

AL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's a draw. But with a choice like that, you'd probably worry less if you saw Al smoking. (P.S. Your Al certainly is a shrewd trader.)

DEAR ABBY: When our daughter was a baby, I found her pacifier in our bed. I thought it had dropped out of her mouth while she was in our bed, but later I found the pacifier in the drawer of our nightstand table, and I couldn't for the life of me figure out how it got there.

Then one morning I woke up early and saw my husband sound asleep with the pacifier in his mouth! We had a good laugh over it, and that evening when I fixed the baby's bottle I jokingly asked him if he wanted a bottle too. He said yes, so I fixed him one.

He loved it, so I kept fixing him a bottle right along with the baby's. I took the baby off the bottle when she was 14 months old, but my husband still has one every night, and he is 37. Please don't use our names as my husband is well known here. He works on the space program. Thank you.

HAPPY WIFE

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Newspaper report says lawmakers live high on donations

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers, who are asking voters to triple their \$7,200 annual legislative salaries, have used political contributions to buy homes, airplanes and cars, and to support private businesses, the Austin American-Statesman said in a copyright story Sunday.

Such expenditures, added to gifts and trips many legislators have taken from lobbyists, illustrate legislators' dependence on money from special interest groups, critics say.

They say it is hypocritical for lawmakers to accept such money while portraying themselves as underpaid and asking voters on Nov. 7 to boost their salaries to more than \$23,000 per year.

"Look who's paying for the legislators' lifestyle in Austin," said Tom Smith of the public-interest group Public Citizen. "It isn't the voters. So tell me, who really owns the Legislature?"

Citing campaign records, the newspaper said expenditures ranged from a \$190,000 house to \$2,400 for gift cowboy boots.

Legislators also gave some of the money to their favorite causes, including the National Rifle Association and evangelist Billy Graham, the newspaper said.

Six years ago, after criticism that they were living off political supporters, lawmakers banned personal use of campaign donations. But the law has many exceptions, and some of the criticized practices continue.

According to the American-Statesman's study, \$4.7 million yearly flowed into campaign coffers and office holder accounts of the 47 committee chairmen in the Legislature in 1988.

Lobbyists and political action committees contributed 63 percent of the total. Law firms and individuals made up the rest.

Under state law, office holder and campaign accounts are the same. The money legally can be

used for everything from election posters to paying the tab at private clubs.

Only 16 of the 47 chairmen were raising money for contested races or as a prelude to a statewide campaign. The remainder had no opponents and no apparent plans to run for another office, the newspaper reported.

The law allows legislators to use political contributions to defray living expenses in Austin and supplement legislative activities. Lawmakers also may pay such funds to their own businesses if the purpose is primarily political, not personal enrichment.

In one instance, a legislator admits he mistakenly broke the law when he lent his nursing home \$15,000 in political contributions. There was nothing political about the business's cash-flow problems, said Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center.

In other instances, the newspaper said, legislators benefited from their political accounts apparently without running afoul of the law. For example:

— Four lawmakers used political funds to pay mortgages on homes in Austin. Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, pays on a \$190,000 house; Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, on a \$77,000 house; Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, on a \$58,000 high-rise condominium across the street from the state Capitol; and Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, on a \$53,000 efficiency in the same building.

— Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, paid his corporation \$11,000 in campaign donations to lease furniture, equipment, a car, a plane and a mobile home in Austin. He said it is a break-even deal that makes bookkeeping easier. "I'd rather not pay myself directly."

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

Teysha Cellars' failure sparks concern

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The demise of a year-old winery that won the state's first gold medal has sent shockwaves through the fledgling Texas wine industry, which is predicting its biggest year ever in 1989.

The \$17 million industry, consisting of 25 wineries, has labored the past decade under high start-up costs and indifferent lenders. Two well-established wineries in the Lubbock area — Llano Estacado and Pheasant Ridge — are growing conservatively.

With the closing of Teysha Cellars, its owner and investors face huge losses, as do local

grape growers.

"I believe it will set the industry back here," Teysha's builder, James Crisp, told The Dallas Morning News. "They (the growers) are scared, and I'm scared."

When Teysha was denied a \$2 million federal loan guarantee two weeks ago, the winery was forced to suspend most operations and grape owners began scrambling to find other buyers during harvest.

"It was literally a fatal blow," Crisp said.

But Crisp wanted to build a Napa Valley-scale winery that would be the showpiece of the southern High Plains. Last August, he opened a \$5.5 million, state-of-the-art winery that in-

cludes a posh tasting room and more than 300 imported French oak barrels used for aging.

Teysha released its first wine last December and only a few months later, picked up the first gold medal awarded to a Texas winery at The Dallas Morning News' National Wine Competition. The wine takes its name from a Caddo Indian word for "friend," later becoming "Teysha," from which Texas drew its name.

Critics say Teysha's downfall was brought on by its large capital expense and Crisp's zeal for extravagance. "The guy built a monument to himself," one source told The News.

Crisp and other investors formed Texas Winery Products Inc.,

and in 1987 advertised the \$2.2 million public stock offering.

The proceeds, along with a \$2.3 million loan from the Plains National Bank of Lubbock and money from Crisp and others, paid for construction of Teysha Cellars.

The winery's tasting room is adorned with stained glass, fine furniture and a commissioned sculpture of a Caddo Indian medicine man. The room is about half the size of Pheasant Ridge's entire facility. The facility earned awards for its design; even the patterned tile of its driveway was recognized.

Muddy water killing fish

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of fish have died and hundreds more are in danger from a lack of oxygen in the Concho River, but nothing can be done to help them, local authorities say.

"The showers in the last week washed a lot of sand and dirt into the water and reduced the river's oxygen-carrying capacity," said Will Wilde, San Angelo Public Works Director.

He said the recent high temperatures combined with the sediment decreased the river's ability to carry oxygen.

City parks employees began noticing on Thursday that the fish seemed to be jumping a lot, an indication of low oxygen levels, Wilde said. Hundreds of fish were found floating along the banks.

"There is nothing we can do," to increase the oxygen, Wilde said. "If we had a water supply, like a lake, we could send fresh water down the river. But we can't afford to let water out of the lake."

"All we can do is clean out the dead fish from the river and let nature take its course," he said.

Berry's World



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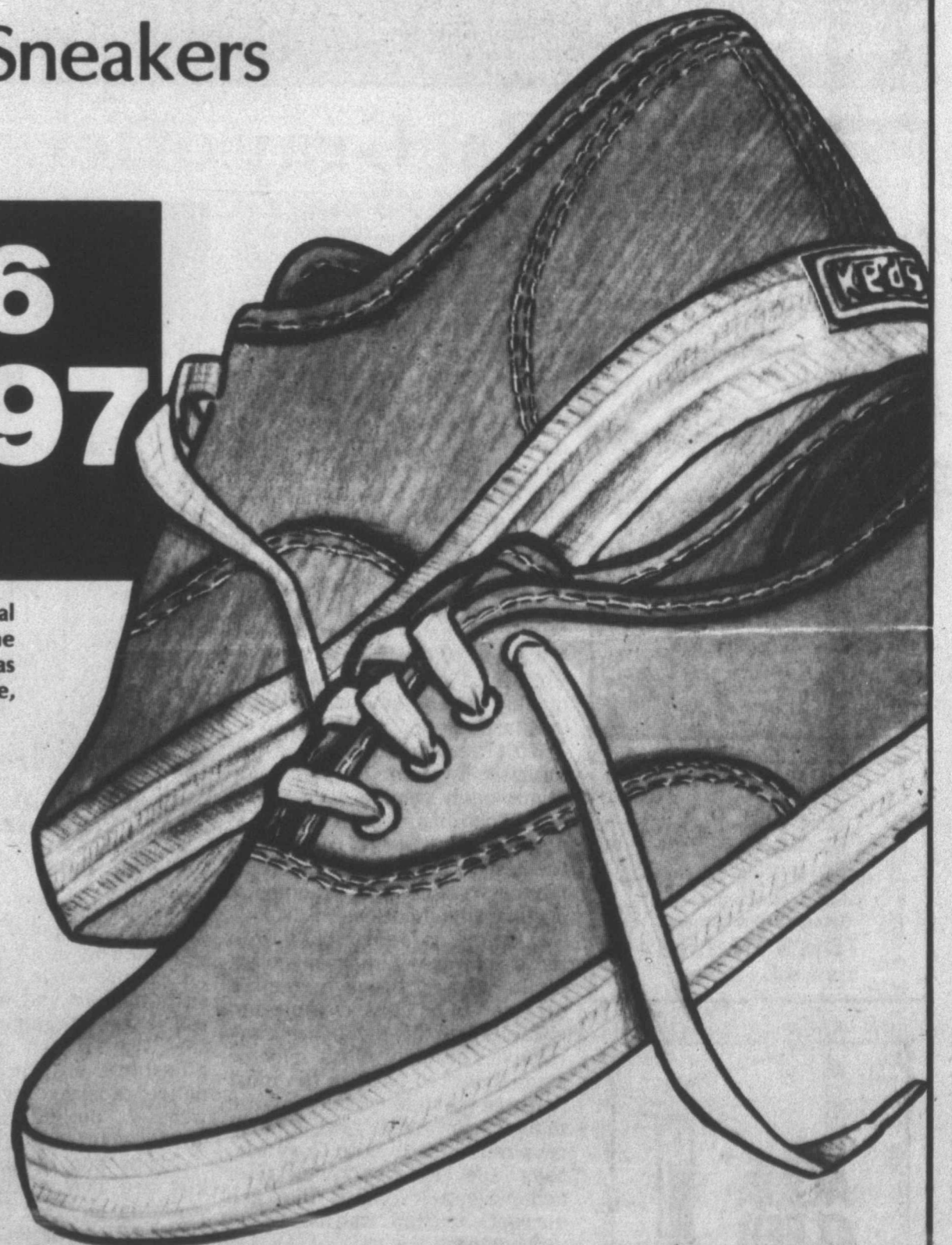
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