

# The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday

June 12,  
1988

Ask Us

## Cotton chances draw mixed reviews

By BOB CAMPBELL  
SDN Staff Writer

The best thing for the 1988 Scurry County cotton crop would be moderate weather and more rain, local ag officials agree.

While more acreage has been planted here this spring, following 1987's bountiful cotton year, spokesmen note prices have dropped with a glut of cotton being noted in foreign markets.

The net result is mixed reviews for this year's crop at this time.

County Agent Marvin Ensor said recent rains have helped get the new crop out of the ground,

but 100-degree temperatures have negated much of the moisture's benefit and the crop needs more rain and more moderate weather to flourish.

"It's hard to make a statement because it could change overnight," Ensor said, adding that the young crop is currently holding its own but needs "more rain in the near future."

He said farmers have a legitimate concern that many more blistering, dry days like last Wednesday, when it was 107 degrees, could actually "burn" or substantially kill the crop.

County Entomologist Deanna Myers Holladay said a relatively mild winter has allowed a multitude of boll weevils to "over-winter," creating a threat for which most farmers will have to use insecticides.

She said farmers must monitor the boll weevil population in their fields and spray at the appropriate time.

When the cotton gets big enough, Holladay said, it will solve much of the boll weevil problem itself by expelling the grubs from the boll "squares" where they are implanted as the bolls

open and bloom.

The grubs die on the ground, she said.

Program assistant Garland Marth of the United States Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said Scurry County has had an increase in cotton acreage from about 60,000 acres last year to 63,890 this year.

He said that because farmers here usually plant in staggered rows, two rows of cotton for every one or two left unplanted, the total "ground acres" involved in the new crop is probably more than 125,000 acres.

Total cotton acreage is generally stated in terms of "row acres," he noted.

Marth said recent rainfall has been somewhat uneven over the county and that some farms are better off moisture-wise than others.

He noted that the set-aside acreage required for government benefits has been decreased from 25 to 12 1/2 percent, allowing more cotton to be planted.

He said also that good production and reasonably firm prices last year probably increased

See COTTON, page 4A



SPLASH — One diver had just hit the water as another did mid-air acrobatics at Towle Park Pool last week — a popular place as many Scurry County youngsters found the water to be the best solution for the fierce summer heat. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Brief delays noted...

## Airport work to resume

The start of the final phase of Winston Field airport renovation has been delayed twice in the past two months, but county commissioners note the contractor, Aurora Construction Co. of San Angelo, is completing a project in Midland and should be here shortly.

The company plans to complete the \$1.8-million project within 90 days after it resumes,

having put it in abeyance last winter after repaving and extending the main runway and paving around the airport hangars.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin said, however, that he wants Aurora to begin work again as soon as possible.

The remaining tasks are to pave the airport's two taxiways and its east-west runway.

The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration early this year granted another \$750,000 for the county to execute a complete renovation of the airfield.

Aurora, which is owned by Price Brothers Construction of Snyder and Price Construction Co. of Big Spring, had told the commissioners that it would resume work on the project's second phase on May 2 and then on June 2, commissioners noted.

## Foreign visitors need hosts

A host family for next school year's foreign exchange student is now being sought, as well as a second host family for a two-week stay by another visiting student due this summer.

The visit here by both is being coordinated through the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program. Heading up that program this year is Jack Gorman Jr.

For the 1988-89 school year, the city is scheduled to host a 17-year-old boy who will be enrolled at Snyder High School.

He is scheduled to arrive at the end of August prior to the start of school.

Any family interested in hosting his visit is encouraged to contact Gorman at 573-2681 or 573-6288.

See VISITORS, page 4A

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The trouble with getting money for Father's Day is you can't take it back and exchange it for something larger."

Former SDN editor Wacil McNair was in Snyder this weekend visiting with CPA Lee McNair and family.

McNair spent almost 30 years covering all aspects of Scurry County, so a visit to Snyder means that McNair has to hurry to get in even a short visit with many long time friends.

A must visit is always with retired school superintendent Bill J. Hood and WTC government professor Frank Pruitt who also retired at the end of the spring term.

It was Hood who suggested that McNair come by his house and they would meet Pruitt at the Dairy Queen for coffee. Hood further informed McNair of Pruitt's retirement.

Panned McNair, "That's the best thing that's happened to education since Blue Lowry retired."

At a recent economic development committee meeting, someone quipped that they wanted to be

just like Henry Clark when they grow up.

Clark is the retired manager of TU Electric in Snyder, and many of his friends have observed how much Clark has enjoyed himself playing golf and working on his farm.

Clark and his wife, Virginia, recently attended a district conference of the Methodist Church in Abilene, Virginia was a delegate and Henry was an alternate.

In true Henry Clark fashion, he remarked, "It's a lot better to be an alternate. You don't have to attend the meetings." Henry got two books read back in the hotel room while his wife and other delegates were dealing with church business.

Lawyer Dan Cotton was in Fort Stockton this weekend for the marriage of his youngest son. It's amazing how people just can't resist the temptation to tell lawyer jokes to a lawyer.

Two drunks were walking through a cemetery when they stumbled on a headstone which read, "Here rests a lawyer and an honest man."

"Look here," one sot stammered, "times are so tough they're buying two for a hole."

## Bids solicited for Snyder Wal-Mart, plan approval due

Bids to construct the Snyder Wal-Mart discount store have been solicited "by invitation only" and are expected to be received at company headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. by Wednesday.

Company officials say they plan construction to begin this summer.

One complication has been that landowner Skeet Noret of Lamesa subdivided the 7,346 acres Wal-Mart has purchased for the project into two parcels, which has delayed the development of a final plat for the city to approve.

This division would allow for the possible construction of a "strip" shopping center to the north of Wal-Mart.

City building inspector Vick Chambers said last week that the final plat "is somewhere between Bentonville and Lamesa." If

plans for the final plat are received, the Snyder city council is expected to consider it for a second and final reading Monday. If this occurs, a building permit could be issued immediately.

Wal-Mart will build on a plot 400 feet long and 800 feet deep in about the 4500 Block of College Ave. adjacent to Towle Park.

The plan is for a 51,985-square-foot store fronting 400 feet back from the street and 50 feet off the north property line, with a 314-space parking lot and room to expand the building to 74,000 square feet and the parking lot by another 108 spaces, Chambers noted.

In its solicitation for bids, the company lists the cost of the building in the \$1 million range.

The projected opening date for the store is next spring.

## 'Rambler' group slated Tuesday with trailer rally

By mid-week, an estimated 200 travel trailers—comprised of some 450 members of the Holiday Rambler travel group—are expected to be parked at the grounds of the Scurry County Coliseum.

Coordinators for the group were to be in Snyder as early as Sunday to finalize plans for the excursion.

The official hosts for their stay will be members of the newly formed Scurry Women In Motion (SWIM) group. In charge of the rally for SWIM is Betty House.

In addition, volunteer workers with the Snyder Chamber of Commerce are coordinating the visit and have prepared maps of the city's commercial district for the group's use. Nelda Huddleston has been in charge of this project.

Chamber representatives and members of SWIM are planning to escort travel trailer groups on tours of the city's attractions to include both the Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum, as well as on shopping tours.

Local merchants are participating in prize giveaways for the visitors with items offered in their stores.

In addition, the travel group will have a separate itinerary of its own. In line with this, they have booked the Scurry County Coliseum this week for these events.

All trailers are expected to be here by Tuesday and to stay through next weekend.

The visit by the Holiday Ramblers is the first of two trailer rallies now slated in Snyder. A second group is scheduled here Oct. 27-30.

## WTC count for summer ends at 874

Final figures for the summer enrollment at Western Texas College were released Friday with 874 students counted overall.

College officials say this is one of the "better" summer enrollments but short of a record. The best summer count ever for WTC exceeded 1,000 students.

This year, increased enrollment at five extension centers helped boost the total student count, officials say. This included more than 200 enrolled for classes in Haskell. Other extension centers are being offered at Sweetwater, Crosbyton, Rotan and Spur.

Dan Dever, WTC registrar, noted that semester hours for the summer term total 3,555 this year as compared to 3,326 last year.

He estimated an average stu-

See COLLEGE, page 4A

### Local

#### Scout camp

Girl Scout Day Camp will begin Monday at 8:45 a.m. at the Girl Scout Hut. All interested girls between the ages of kindergarten through sixth grade may attend.

A fee of \$14 or \$15 is asked and this covers a T-shirt, insurance, a cook out, arts and crafts, badges and patches.

For information, call 573-9542 or 573-3926 before Monday morning.

#### Court slate

Scurry County commissioners at 10 a.m. Monday will consider a contract with the Lubbock County Youth Detention Center for the detention of the county's juvenile offenders.

They will also hear a request from the Texas Department of Public Safety highway patrol for the county to contribute toward the purchase of radar equipment.

#### Jury called

Prospective jurors have been summoned to decide a workman's compensation case Monday in 132nd District Court.

The case is Juan S. Duran vs. Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Austin.

#### Playday

District Four of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs will hold a Playday on Sunday at the Sundowners arena. Registration begins at 1 p.m. with Playday starting at 2 p.m.

#### Legion voting

The American Legion will hold its annual election of officers and will vote on constitutional bylaws Monday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday 88 degrees, low 65 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. Saturday 66 degrees, no precipitation, total precipitation for 1988 to date, 5.50 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Low in the upper 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. High in the lower 90s.

# USDA scientist tells of new plan for removing pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pesticides and antibiotics can be removed from laboratory samples of animal tissues through the use of heated and pressurized gases that act like liquids, a government scientist says.

The experimental process may be used by the Agriculture Department in the future in its testing of domestic and imported meat for chemical residues, chemist Jerry King of USDA's Northern Regional Research Center at Peoria, Ill.

His remarks to the Third Chemical Congress of North America being held in Toronto were made available by the department.

Some pesticides sprayed on crops are believed to cause cancer and other serious health problems. The chemical residues remain on grain used for livestock feed and can remain in meat products that are taken to market.

The Agriculture Department and other agencies are required to inspect meat to make sure that it does not contain such residues in excess of governmentally set

tolerances.

Antibiotics are regularly fed to livestock to prevent disease and can remain in animal tissues.

The new process for removing pesticides and antibiotics is called "supercritical extraction," King said.

He described supercritical

fluids as gases, such as carbon dioxide and nitrous oxide, heated and compressed to densities that resemble those of liquids but actually represent an intermediate state between liquid and gas.

The process has been used for several years to decaffeinate coffee, extract hops for flavoring

beer and refine spice, King said.

King said supercritical extraction removed nearly 100 percent of the pesticides in laboratory samples of lard that were deliberately spiked with five well-known pesticides: lindane, endrin, heptachlor, TED and dieldrin.

"Right now, we use this method for analytical purposes, such as measuring the amount of pesticide in animal fat tissue," King said. "But some day it could end the use of harmful chemical solvents used in laboratory extraction. It would eliminate the problem of solvent waste disposal and be safer for technicians who routinely perform such extractions on a daily basis."

## Study: smokers have other bad health habits too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men who smoke a lot are just as likely to be overweight as non-smokers, according to a government study that found heavy smokers to snack a great deal and subject themselves to a variety of other health risks.

While smokers generally tended to be less likely than non-smokers to be overweight, that wasn't true for men who puffed 35 or more cigarettes daily, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

"I was surprised by that," Charlotte A. Schoenborn, of the statistics center, said Friday.

"It may be just a consumption-oriented lifestyle, smoking a lot and eating a lot, for heavier persons," she suggested in a telephone interview.

The report also said that smokers are more likely than non-smokers to sleep less than six hours daily, to skip breakfast, to be physically inactive and to drink more.

People tend to put their health at risk in a number of different ways, and the report found "more risk-taking behavior and

less attention to the healthier practices of life" among smokers, said Schoenborn.

"Among male smokers, overweight was related to the number of cigarettes smoked daily, but not in the expected direction," the report said.

Prevalence of overweight among males smoking 35 cigarettes or more daily (27.2 percent) was similar to that of males who had never smoked (28.1 percent).

By comparison, 19.4 percent of men who smoked 15 or fewer cigarettes daily were overweight.

For women, the overweight rate was 24.9 percent for those who had never smoked. Among women smoking more than 35 cigarettes daily, 19.7 percent were overweight, while the rate was 19.3 percent for those smoking 15 or fewer cigarettes.

The male group found most likely to be overweight, however, was former smokers, at some 30 percent.

For women, 23 percent of former smokers were overweight, more than for smokers but fewer than those who had never smoked.

Overall, smokers tended to snack less than non-smokers, Schoenborn said. But heavy smokers consumed more.

Some 39.3 percent of men and 37.6 of women who never smoked reported snacking daily. But for folks who smoked 35 or more cigarettes daily — well over a pack and a half a day — the snacking rate was 42.5 percent for both sexes.

For those smoking less than 15 cigarettes daily, 34.7 percent of men and 32.7 percent of women snacked daily.

The world's tallest stalagmite rises from the floor of a cave in Lozere, France. It is a 98-foot giant the height of a 10-story building, according to National Geographic.

### Senior citizens news reported

A program of patriotic music will mark Flag Day on Tuesday in the Senior Center. The Sunshine Choir will present the special program starting at 11 a.m.

Tuesday will also be the day for distribution of surplus commodities to senior citizens and handicapped persons in the center. Hours will be 9-11:30 a.m. Other county residents eligible for commodities will receive them on Wednesday. Senior Citizens serve as volunteers in

the distribution each month. Representatives from the Social Security office in Big Spring will be in the center on Tuesday to meet with senior citizens and others.

A beginning ceramics class will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday and the advanced class will meet at 1 p.m. Beginning quilters will have a lesson starting at 10 a.m. Thursday following the Tri-chem textile painting class at 9 a.m. The swimnastics group will meet at the Western Texas College swimming pool at 12:55 Tuesday afternoon and again on Thursday. They may enter the pool at 12:30 p.m. for free swim time.

The center will be sponsoring an Over 55 golf scramble for men and women Wednesday at the WTC golf course. Entries are due by Tuesday afternoon and players can register at the center or at the pro shop. Play will get underway at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and a barbecue luncheon will follow.

The center's Kitchen Band will perform at the trailer rally at the Scurry County coliseum at 7 p.m. Thursday. The band and the Sunshine Choir will play for Cub Scout Day camp at the National Guard Armory Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hill will direct the center's Friday Sing Along starting at 11:30 a.m. The Robert Allen band will perform at the rally Saturday night and the Richburg band has been invited to play at the Fort Woods pavilion in Colorado City on June 24.

Drawing for positions and partners in the John Wiman Memorial Pool tournament will be held at 1 p.m. Friday. This is a doubles tournament. Senior citizens are reminded that a 42 tournament is scheduled in the center on June 30.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Brace yourself for the latest farm product with an official "awareness week."

"As an industry, we haven't advertised to consumers," says Carol Jackson, vice president of Jackson-Mitchell Inc. of Santa Barbara, Calif., which claims to be the oldest and largest U.S. goat milk processor.

Goat milk is sometimes used as an alternative for those allergic to cow milk. Not surprisingly, processors are hoping to enlarge their market.

The industry reports sales of \$100 million a year from the 84 million pounds of milk produced by the nation's goat herd. That compares to around 140 billion pounds of cow milk produced annually in this country.

Raw goat milk is available in various parts of the country, to say nothing of the pasteurized, powdered and evaporated variety, and the goat milk in cheese, ice cream and yogurt.

Goat milk is also sometimes used as an ingredient in soap.

The federal government provides \$4 million annually for projects at nine universities involving production of goat milk. At the University of California at Davis research is being done on its use in infant formula.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trash bags made out of corn starch have arrived.

The biodegradable sacks made their debut on a recent expedition by the National Corn Growers Association to Page, Ariz.

The association, hunting a suitable site to unveil the bags, chose Page because of national honors paid to the community's annual anti-litter drive.

"Since we have announced our efforts to promote a degradable trash bag, we have had calls from throughout the U.S. asking about the properties and availability of the bags," said Tim Trotter, a Coal City, Ill., corn farmer.

Some 30,000 bags were filled in the annual "Page Attacks Trash" drive, according to the Corn Growers Association, and taken to a nearby landfill.

They were made of a mixture of corn starch and synthetic polymers. Archer Daniel Midland, a major corn processing concern, owns the patent and marketing rights to the process.

Corn Growers officials quoted ADM as saying the bags would break down in six months.

Evans earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from ACU. He received a doctorate in education from Texas Tech University. From 1975-1984, he served as president of College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N. M., and he was provost and executive vice president at Lubbock Christian College in 1971-72. He is an elder at Highland Church of Christ.

### Bruce Evans to leave ACU

Evans has not yet named a replacement for Evans. Dr. C. E. Gray, vice president for academic affairs, will assume Evans' duties temporarily.

Failure to rotate radial tires may reduce the lifetime of many of them, especially those on new cars. The Rubber Manufacturers' Association recommends that most radial tires be rotated, according to the manufacturer's recommendations, to optimize treadwear.

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**KODA COUNTRY**

Southwest Corner of Square



GIFTS — Snyder Travel Agency co-owner Janet Brown last week gave Royce Hataway, left, and Matt Haynes airline travel bags, with Hataway's from American Airlines and Haynes' from TWA,

prior to their departure for West Germany and Spain in the Rotary International Youth Exchange program. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Bush and Dukakis in angry exchange

DENVER (AP) — Michael Jackson, taking a working vacation at a Southern California resort, complained that such questions about his ambitions are "demearing, disrespectful and contemptuous."

And on Mackinac Island, Mich., Democrat platform writers voiced confidence that the desires of both Dukakis and Jackson can be accommodated. Party chairman Paul Kirk, however, warned against producing a document that would amount to "the Yellow Pages" — an ad for every organized group.

Bush, chafing under heavy Dukakis criticism in recent weeks about the vice president's performance in the Reagan administration's handling of the drug problem, went on the attack Thursday in a speech to the state Republican convention in Houston.

He charged Dukakis with concealing a leftist-leaning political orientation with "moderate tones" and with being born of the "Harvard Yard boutique" school of liberalism.

Dukakis received an undergraduate degree in political science from Swarthmore before graduating from Harvard Law School. He also has many advisers with Harvard ties. Bush received an undergraduate degree in political science from Yale.

Bush said Friday he wasn't making a class argument against the Massachusetts governor. Instead, he said, he was trying to say that Harvard is "a kind of philosophical enclave... I see this as a philosophical cult normally identified with extremely liberal causes."

Yale, on the other hand, is "so diffuse," he said. "There isn't a symbol... Harvard boutique to me, at least, has the connotation of liberalism and elitism."

Dukakis refused to engage reporters in a discussion of his political roots, although his campaign had said in advance of the Bush speech Thursday that they expected a "mudslinging" strategy by the Republican.

Asked to respond Friday to Bush's attack, Dukakis said: "I don't. I'm going to campaign on the issues. I'm going to talk about the future."

Asked if he would bring up Bush's Yale background, the governor said: "I'm really not interested. I don't think the American people are interested. I think it's a losing strategy."

For his part, Bush was offering no apologies in his speech before the heavily partisan crowd of western state Republicans in a Hyatt Regency Hotel ballroom.

He said that Dukakis and Jackson "have been out there dumping on me for six months. They can dish it out, but now let's see if they can take it."

The game of political one-upmanship escalated when Dukakis cried foul over Bush's new attack strategy aimed at exposing the Massachusetts governor as a left-wing liberal.

Dukakis told reporters in Boston Friday that the vice president's game plan is "a losing strategy." Bush, appearing at a Republican Party "United '88" conference here, retorted, "I won't be deterred from telling the truth."

While Bush and Dukakis engaged in long-distance insult-trading, setting a likely tone for the general election campaign between the two virtually certain nominees, Jesse Jackson was complaining that too much has been made of what he wants as the runner-up to Dukakis in the Democratic competition.

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## Dennis joins Odessa firm

Steve A. Dennis has joined the staff of the Permian Basin civil engineering firm Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. Dennis is a registered professional engineer in Texas with 18 years of experience in the planning and design of public works projects.

As a project manager with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. Dennis will be working primarily on airport, water and wastewater, water resource development and drainage projects.

Dennis joins the firm after eight years with an Odessa consulting firm and six years with a Houston consulting firm. Prior to that time, he served two years with the Peace Corps in Panama and two years in the U. S. Army, including a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Dennis earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural engineering from Texas Tech University.

Dennis is the son of Bert and Dorothy Dennis of Gail and is a graduate of Borden High School.

# Army to speed up process of appeal

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army ordered a speedup in the judicial review process for some of the 5,000 Palestinian detainees, apparently to reduce a backlog of cases built up during the Arab uprising in the occupied territories.

Underground leaders of the uprising set Saturday aside as a "Day of Solidarity" with Palestinian prisoners and called for renewed anti-Israeli protests.

On Friday, soldiers bulldozed the cinderblock house of 26-year-old Khamis Jawdat Faraj, an Arab from the West Bank refugee camp of Jelazoun, after he was arrested on suspicion that he stabbed an Israeli-appointed Arab mayor.

In the West Bank village of Beita, troops expelled about 100 left-wing Israelis who were plan-

ting olive trees to protest army uprooting of orchards and demolition of 14 Arab houses. The Israeli civilians mocked the soldiers, shouting, "Shoot the trees, shoot the trees!"

The army measures were in reprisal for an April 6 clash between villagers and Israeli teen-age settlers in which two Arabs and a 15-year-old Jewish girl were killed.

According to U.N. figures, 204 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Also Friday, the Government Press Office reinstated the press credentials of NBC Television correspondent Martin Fletcher after a six-week suspension imposed because he allegedly violated military censorship. Fletcher could not immediate-

ly be reached for comment.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin ordered a speeded up appeals process for so-called administrative detainees who are held for up to six months without being formally charged.

About 3,000 Arabs are in administrative detention, most of them taken into custody since the uprising began Dec. 8. The army also holds about 3,000 Arabs awaiting trial or serving prison terms on charges of anti-Israeli violence.

Under the present system, a three-member military committee hears appeals by administrative detainees, then refers the case to the area commander for a final decision.

Rabin decided that a military judge would take the place of the review committee and make the

final ruling in the case, said Defense Ministry spokesman Eitan Haber.

"This shortens the process, you don't need to wait," said Haber. "If you need confirmation from the area commander, it takes time."

Among directives issued this week, the underground United Leadership for the Uprising set today aside as a day of solidarity with detainees and told Palestinians to take to the streets in renewed protests.

In Jelazoun, the army demolished the home of Faraj, arrested Thursday on charges he knifed Mayor Hassan Tawil, 74, of the West Bank town El Bireh as an act of Palestinian nationalism.

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<p><b>Sport Shirts</b></p> <p>Enro Pine Ridge Editions</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$19<sup>99</sup></p>	<p><b>Knit Shirts</b></p> <p>Reg. '20-'28      Reg. '35</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$16<sup>99</sup>      \$22<sup>99</sup></p>	<p><b>Ties</b></p> <p>Stringbean, Loper, Briar, Racquet Club</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6<sup>99</sup></p>

SUITS

37th Street Shopping Center

# Strikes, marches shut down Soviet cities

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Armenians have shut down several southern cities with daily strikes and marches to demand that the region in which they live be joined with the Armenian republic, Pravda reported Friday.

The Communist Party newspaper said the strikes began May 23 and have shut down industries and mass transit in the Stepanakert, the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh. Its 160,000

people are mostly Armenian. Since February, Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh have demanded the region be taken from Azerbaijan and made part of Armenia.

"Every morning, tens of thousands of people move side-by-side in columns along streets toward the center of the city (of Stepanakert), with banners and signs, conducting demonstrations," the newspaper reported.

Tensions are so high that some Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh have set up a system of 24-hour guards to prevent attacks by Azeris, Pravda said. But it said such measures are unnecessary because there haven't been any attacks.

Residents of the area and Moscow-based dissidents have been reporting the latest wave of unrest to Western journalists, but the Soviet press carried nothing

on the situation until Friday. Armenian residents of Nagorno-Karabakh complain of poor cultural and social services and discrimination by Azeris, the main ethnic group in Azerbaijan. Armenians are predominantly Christian, while most Azeris are Moslem.

The newspaper said unrest in the region has cost the government \$41 million.

The Nagorno-Karabakh dispute has become the most severe issue involving some of the country's more than 100 nationalities. Taking advantage of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness on some issues, Armenians have been staging street rallies, marches and strikes.

The government has refused to give Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenia and ordered improvements in living conditions for the region's people.

Gorbachev has said nationalities' problems are among the most acute facing the country and that a meeting of the policy-making Communist Party Central Committee should be devoted to them.

"Such an unusual and unexpected word for us," Pravda said, referring to the "strike" that has affected Nagorno-Karabakh.

Soviet officials used to describe strikes as a Western phenomenon that was anathema to their socialist system of rule by the working class.

Pravda acknowledged that the central Soviet press had been ignoring the Nagorno-Karabakh story since February, when the unrest began, but that in the meantime "tension in the region did not subside."

It said it was providing an update now because readers had written letters asking if the situation had improved.

## Senate approves bill allowing death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday approved an election-year bill that would allow the death penalty for drug dealers convicted of murder, accepting arguments that "society has a right to say we are outraged."

The measure passed on a 65-29 vote, attracting a majority of lawmakers from both parties: 27 Democrats and 38 Republicans. It now goes to the House, where it will be handled by a Judiciary Committee that has been hostile to capital punishment legislation in the past.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who argued that the specter of the death penalty would deter drug

dealers from embarking on killing sprees that he said have become far too common. During three days of debate, D'Amato repeatedly read from news accounts of drug-related violence.

"I believe society has a right to say we are outraged at certain acts, and the death penalty is the appropriate penalty in these cases," he said Friday.

Opponents countered that the threat of capital punishment would do nothing to reduce killings, was immoral and was little more than politically motivated pandering to the public's frustrations with illegal drugs.

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## Cotton chances now said mixed

Continued From Page 1

farmers' eagerness to do well again.

Farmers Co-op Gin manager Robbie Robinson said, however, that there is little hope that prices will go much higher than their current level of 53 to 55 cents a pound — a recent drop from last year's 63 to 65 cents.

Robinson said heavy production in the United States last year combined with good seasons in several major cotton-producing nations to create somewhat of a glut on the market.

With the possibility of another strong year, this has depressed the price worldwide.

Robinson said that probably the only thing that could bring the price back up is a crop failure in one of those nations.

## Visitors need host families

Continued From Page 1

In addition, those interested in hosting the two-week summer visit of a 17-year-old girl are asked to call Gorman. She is scheduled to be in Snyder July 27-Aug. 4.

This summer, the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program is also sponsoring the foreign visits of three local youth overseas. D'Lyn Lloyd is to travel to Holver, West Germany; Matt Haynes to Tarragona, Spain; and Royce Hataway to Duelem, West Germany.

## College count for summer told

Continued From Page 1

dent load for the summer would be six hours or two courses. The maximum a student may take is 10 hours.

Day classes at WTC will meet through July 8 and evening classes will meet through July 29.

Last summer's student enrollment here was an even 800.

## Grass fire doused

Firemen were called 16 miles southeast of Snyder Friday night to extinguish a grass fire on property owned by David Reed.

The call came in at 9 p.m., and they returned to the station at 10:50 p.m. The cause of the fire was not reported.

## Complaint leads to 2 PI arrests

Two men were arrested at 3:34 a.m. Saturday following a complaint that someone was banging on the doors of an east Snyder apartment complex.

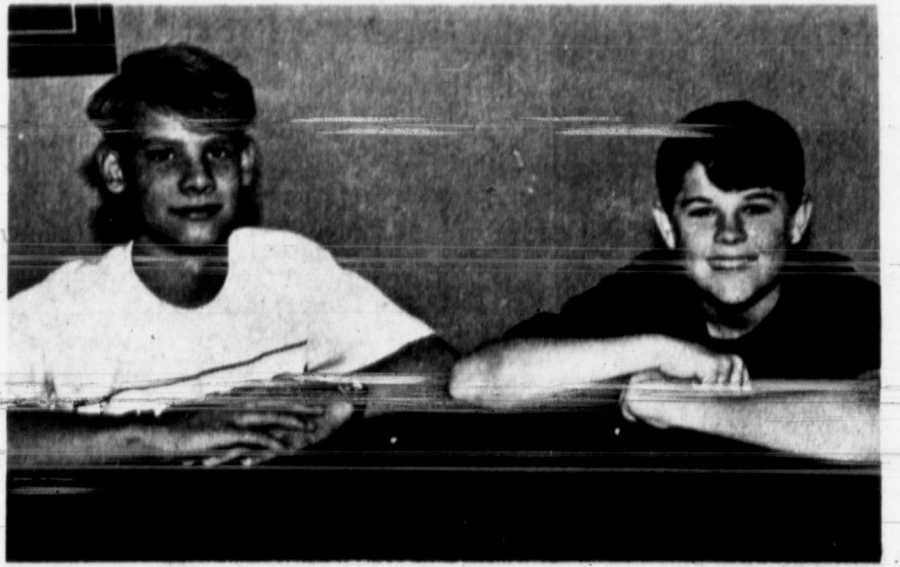
A 27-year-old man was taken into custody for public intoxication and a 22-year-old man for public intoxication and consuming alcohol after hours.

A 32-year-old man was arrested for DWI at 8:45 p.m. Friday about three miles east of Snyder on U.S. 84.

## Traffic circle accident noted

A 1972 Chevrolet Caprice driven by John W. Jordan of Hermleigh was in collision with a 1988 Hyundai Excel GL driven by Frank M. Gliniski Jr. of Colorado at 6:58 p.m. Friday at the East Hwy. traffic circle.

A 1983 Chevrolet Citation driven by Lydia G. Gonzalez of 3705 Noble Dr. was in collision with a 1972 Buick Limited driven by Audrey J. Archie of 3805 Muriel Dr. at 8:06 p.m. Friday in the 1800 Block of 33rd St.



SCIENCE EXCURSION — Jayson Limmer, left, and J.K. Paimer are leaving Snyder Sunday to spend two weeks on Pelican Island in the Gulf of Mexico, designing, building and test-flying models of aircraft and spacecraft in a program sponsored by Texas A&M University's Institute for the Gifted and Talented. They will be sophomores this fall at Snyder High School. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Peace group...

# Vigil held at bridge

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A late night meeting between U.S. Customs officials and veterans once again delayed a convoy to Nicaragua, which already is three days behind schedule, members of the veterans group said Saturday.

"They have gone back on what they said," said David Silk, Veterans' Peace Convoy spokesman. "We are back to square one."

U.S. Customs officials met at 10:15 p.m. Friday with representatives of the veterans group trying to drive truckloads of humanitarian aid to Nicaragua.

"Last night they told us we would be forced to sign a statement of intent stating essentially that we the convoy are wrong, we are guilty of breaking the embargo law," Sean Guillete, a convoy participant said early Saturday. "Our lawyers are not at all happy with this proposal."

Donna de la Torre, a U.S. Customs worker in Houton, told KTSA radio station in San Antonio the meeting was held to pass out papers to be signed and go over guidelines. Customs officials could not be reached immediately by The Associated Press.

The convoy had planned to leave the United States Wednesday, but U.S. Treasury Depart-

## Cogdell session addresses bills

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers met at noon Friday and took no action other than to pay the hospital's current bills.

## Set to meet

Meetings this week will include a special session of the city council and the regular June meeting for the college board Monday and a budget workshop for the school board Wednesday.

In addition, the appraisal district board is to again consider the district's operating budget at a meeting Thursday. The city will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the college board at 5:45 p.m. Monday. The school's budget workshop will be at noon Wednesday, and the appraisal district will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

ment officials informed the veterans group that the trip would violate trade restrictions imposed on the Central American nation in 1985.

Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control said the group would have to apply for an export license, post cash bonds equal to the value of the trucks, cars and buses, and give assurance the vehicles would be returned to this country within 30 days.

But Friday afternoon, U.S. Customs officials told the group they would not seize their trucks if bonds were not posted. However, a Treasury spokesman in Washington said Friday afternoon that Foreign Assets had not changed its position.

The convoy, carrying some 30 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies in 37 vehicles, began May 21 from different regions in the United States. It arrived in Laredo Tuesday night.

## Obituaries

### Louise Vest

Services for Louise Vest, 65, of Hermleigh are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She had been a longtime employee of Perry's.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda Hughes of Ira; and three grandchildren, Darren and Michael Hughes and Darrell Mayo.

### B. J. James

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Services for B. J. James, 57, of Sacramento, Calif., former Snyder resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Lambard and Company Funeral Home in Sacramento.

He died earlier this week of an illness. He was the son of the late Frank James and the stepson of Mrs. Odessa James of Snyder. He and his family moved to California in the early 1950s.

Other survivors include his wife, Clare of the home; several children of Sacramento, Calif.; the brothers all of Snyder, Freddie Roy, Pearl Lee and Earnest James; other family in Snyder and brother and sister and family not living in Snyder and a host of friends.

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**DOUBLE-HORSE** — These young Snyderites added a new variation on the old swimming pool game of "horse," stacking two men on the "horse's" back instead of the usual one. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Wright says GOP using charge to deflect issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright says he's confident the ethics committee inquiry into his financial dealings will show he has done no wrong, but Republicans aren't waiting to make political hay out of his troubles.

Wright, D-Texas, says the charges against him never would have been raised had the Republicans not needed an issue to deflect the sleaze issue from their presidential candidate, George Bush.

"I have absolute confidence that the committee will find that no rule of the House has been violated," Wright said. "I don't think there's any question but that they're politically motivated."

Wright said Friday he had underestimated the amount to which a speaker could become a political target. But if Attorney General Edwin Meese III and other Reagan administration officials hadn't themselves been in ethics trouble, "I don't think there would have been a formal charge and all this fanfare," he said.

The ethics committee, consisting of 12 members equally divided between the two parties, unanimously voted to begin an inquiry into six possible violations by Wright. They included:

- Contacting Egyptian president Anwar Sadat on behalf of a friend and financial associate when the Camp David accords threatened the friend's Middle East oil interests.

- Intervening with federal officials on behalf of another Texas oil company which might have had some financial relationships to the speaker.

- Whether Wright's campaign financed publication of a book for which the speaker earned \$55,000 in royalties.

- The use of a Capitol Hill staffer and office funds to help with the drafting of the book.

- The use of a Fort Worth condominium, owned by the family of a business partner, as his

Texas home without having to pay a monthly rent.

The committee was silent on whether it planned to hire an outside counsel to handle the case, as Republicans were demanding.

Wright unleashed a media blitz Friday to refute the allegations in the investigation even before they were announced at mid-day. He spent nearly two hours answering questions from print and broadcast reporters and released documents and a long narrative account of his actions.

"My goal, and just about my only professional goal in living at this point, is to be a good and effective public servant," Wright asserted in the conclusion of his narrative.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who triggered the ethics committee actions by filing a formal complaint, said he hoped the probe would show that Wright "is an essentially decent man who was sloppy" in his business dealings.

But he added, "I think having Jim Wright third in line to be president and having Jim Wright with the powers of the speakership is very, very dangerous to the processes of this country."

In Houston at a Texas state GOP convention, national party chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said the charges against Wright would give Republicans a "level playing field" in the fall election.

"If the Democrats are going to ... raise some kind of a sleaze factor ... they've got to realize that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," he said.

In a statement released in

Denver, where he was presiding over a Republican Party unity conference, Fahrenkopf said:

"The mounting questions underscore the need for the House ethics committee to establish and report the facts to the American people. However, more is required. Nothing less than a public investigation directed by an outside counsel will satisfy America's right to open and honest government."

## Cosmetology interviews set

Students planning to enroll in the Western Texas College cosmetology course starting Sept. 1 are to have interviews with the instructor, Judy Border, on June 15.

Entering students are to go first to the Student Services office to pick up the admissions packet. All forms in the packet are to be completed in advance of the June 15 interview. Interview times will be set by calling Mrs. Border at WTC, 573-8511.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training in a 12-month period. Upon successful completion of the training, they are eligible to take the state board of cosmetology examinations for licensing.

The Alaskan gold rush began in 1897 when news of a rich strike on Bonanza Creek reached San Francisco.

## Release airport impact study

AUSTIN (AP) — Noise, property acquisitions, displacements, and changes in the rural nature of the area will be the most significant impacts from the development of the new Austin airport near Manor, according to a report prepared by the project manager.

An environmental assessment study by Turner Collie & Braden Inc., will be discussed at a public hearing Wednesday at Manor High School.

Austin city officials hired the firm in December to conduct the federally required study on the airport site, northeast of Manor on U.S. 290 and Farm-to-Market Road 973. Voters authorized the City Council in November to issue up to \$728 million in revenue bonds to build the airport.

"We think the site out there doesn't have any significant environmental problems that can't

be taken care of by mitigating strategies," said Tom Burke, vice president of the firm. "The biggest concern people have is noise, and we have developed an acquisition and relocation plan to help mitigate that."

The study outlines a program of buying property and relocating people living near the 3,460-acre site. A total of 967 people will be displaced, the study said.

The city will offer to buy residents' houses, but the residents can retain their land and lease the property for commercial establishments, said Linda Howard, a planner with the firm.

Because the airport site is primarily farmland, Ms. Howard said the area does not have a wide range of wildlife. She said the majority of the wildlife are rabbits and mourning doves,

which can continue to live in the area.

Other environmental effects outlined in the report include:

- Relocating graves at Rosehill Cemetery to St. John Church of Christ Cemetery, or to the preferred choice of the relatives.

- Minimizing erosion and sedimentation around the airport by replanting and use of silt fences, and detention and filtration ponds.

- Replacing creeks and ponds developed on or off airport site.

- Spraying dirt roads with water to minimize dust generated during construction.

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FLIP-FLOP — The divers at the Towle Park Pool Thursday, the day after the 107-degree high Wednesday, were creatively executing every different type of dive they could think of. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Gray says he will not rush to get platform document

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Democratic platform writers are trying to forge common language on such issues as drugs and civil rights before tackling foreign policy and deficit questions that could divide the Dukakis and Jackson camps.

The party's drafting committee resumed Saturday on this scenic resort island.

When the panel broke Friday, Eleanor Holmes Norton, Jesse Jackson's platform adviser, complained to reporters: "It is going too slowly. You don't know what differences you have until you get

down to cold language."

But Rep. William Gray III, who is chairing the drafting effort, said he wanted the 16 panel members to get acquainted and actually write the document themselves, not "rubber stamp something that falls from on high."

Gray said afterwards, "I heard a real strong consensus on the issue of drugs, wanting ... a very strong statement on education, and an even stronger statement on civil rights."

Gray, from Pennsylvania, said he was in no hurry to put

anything on paper before the Democrats head home Sunday.

A draft is needed by June 25-26, when the full 186-member Platform Committee meets in Denver for the first time, he said.

"This process begins in Mackinac and it's going to go through Denver ... and all the way to Atlanta, because you don't have a platform until it's approved by the entire convention," said Gray, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Democratic National Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. opened the Mackinac meeting with an appeal to write a document that speaks to American families in their kitchens, not to special interests. Kirk then departed.

Both the Dukakis and Jackson camps were not satisfied with a 2,000-word blueprint penned by Theodore Sorensen, once John F. Kennedy's speechwriter.

Michael Barnes, a former Maryland congressman representing Dukakis, said the platform needs to spell out how the Democrats will deal with AIDS and the homeless.

Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, one of the drafters, said, "There should be a plank in this platform that says no person will sleep on the streets of America on grates or on park benches any cold night."

Norton, former chairwoman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said: "We have made no decisions about what will go to the floor. We're trying to get so we can draft the first word."

## President: I will disregard restrictions by U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says the U.S.-Soviet treaty to abolish medium-range nuclear missiles will work despite his announcement he won't be bound by Senate restrictions on how to interpret the already ratified accord.

Reagan's announcement Friday that he would disregard the conditions drew an angry response from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Sen. Sam Nunn. The two lawmakers said the president accepted the language when he and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev exchanged the instruments of ratification at the Moscow summit.

But Reagan said his objections should not have any practical effect on carrying out the treaty, and that any questions about interpretation should be able to be resolved "in a spirit of mutual accommodation and respect."

Reagan said he was stating his objections to protect the constitutional powers and responsibilities of the president.

The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty provides for the elimination within three years of all nuclear missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles.

At issue is an amendment attached by the Senate to the resolution of ratification that bars future administrations from changing the U.S. interpretation of the treaty without prior Senate approval. The Senate ratified the treaty May 27.

The Democratic-sponsored measure arose from a fight with Reagan over his interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The administration had claimed that the longstanding interpretation of the ABM agreement was too narrow, and should be broadened to allow realistic tests of components of the administration's Star Wars anti-missile system.

Reagan spelled out his concern in a written statement issued at the White House after he departed for a weekend at Camp David. He said the Senate-passed provision "apparently seeks to alter the law of treaty interpretation."

Reagan said the measure would give primary weight to executive branch statements to the Senate, above other sources which international forums and U.S. courts would consider in interpreting treaties.

"It subordinates fundamental and essential treaty interpretative sources such as the treaty parties' intent, the treaty

negotiating record and the parties' subsequent practices," Reagan said.

He said the administration "does not take the position that the executive branch can disregard authoritative executive statements to the Senate, and we have no intention of changing the interpretation of the INF treaty which was presented to the Senate."

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## Financial Focus

### Read Your Prospectus and Avoid Surprises

Over the years, many of us have developed a bad habit of buying unassembled merchandise, grills, swing sets and so on. You name it, we've bought it. What's worse, we try to assemble these objects without first reading the instructions. Skinned knuckles and bruised ego sends us back to the instruction book where we should have started. The bright side is usually no real harm is done. The object eventually comes together.

A similar story developed one day last October. A lot of investors had put together a financial plan using mutual funds. The stock market enjoyed almost five years of uninterrupted euphoria straight up with few corrections. Most mutual funds had also enjoyed prosperity. Their numbers were astounding. Johnson's Chart, an independent quarterly report on mutual fund performance, showed their aggressive growth fund average up more than 180 percent in less than six years. Of course, anyone would want that over the stodgy old income fund that was up only 138 percent. Right? Well, maybe not if the investor had first taken the time to read the instructions or prospectus.

The prospectus is a blueprint of the fund. It tells you what the fund managers can and can't do with your money. It describes risk, and limits how much risk the fund is allowed to take. It tells you if the purpose of the fund is to make profits as quickly as possible or to make only reasonable gains while first bringing in income and protecting your principal. All of these things you learn by reading the prospectus. However, often, in a hurry to reach a goal, anxious investors take the short cut of not reading the instructions. With investing, this can hurt.

For example, let's examine the performance of several funds managed by one of the oldest and largest mutual fund management groups. The managers have an outstanding record of results for more than 50 years. They manage funds from the most conservative to the very aggressive. The investment objective of each

is fully disclosed in that fund's prospectus.

Beginning at the time the stock market reached its high on August 25, 1987 through October, the month it took its greatest fall, their fund that suffered the greatest loss was off 24.5 percent (The Dow was down 26.3 percent and Standard & Poor's 500 lost 24.7 percent). However, this same fund, for the period of January 1982 through September 1987 was one of their top performers and showed a gain of more than 260 percent. That's the objective of the fund. They advise you of this in the prospectus "...investment objective is to increase its shareholders' capital and income return over the years." Being directed to growth, it is reasonable that they are also exposed to greater risk when the market eventually corrects.

Compare this to their fund that experienced the smallest loss, 11.1 percent, during this unprecedented market drop. This was less than half the loss of the overall market. Again, the shareholders should not be surprised because the prospectus clearly states, "...investment objective is to emphasize current income while secondarily striving to attain capital growth." Investing for growth comes only after their primary objective, income, is reached.

Yet, with all these warnings in the prospectus, many investors are amazed if their funds lose value. In most cases these investors do not take the time to read the fund's prospectus. They buy, or are sold, performance. That's an easy trap in a bull market. After all, things are going up. Why worry about protection on the way down? Read the prospectus before investing. Clearly see the fund's objective. Armed with this information, you can evaluate the risk.

Like the assembly instructions that accompany your outdoor grill, the prospectus is not designed to be entertaining. However, just like those instructions, the prospectus carefully prepares you for what lies ahead. Ignore either and you often wind up with a basket full of surprises.

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## Congressmen given \$2,000 each to attend breakfast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several congressmen defended \$2,000 payments they received for attending a breakfast briefing just before voting to extend a huge contract for the truck manufacturer that fed and paid them.

Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, said Friday the payments by Oshkosh Truck Co. of Oshkosh, Wis., were proper and not meant to influence the vote, although he said he would not mind if the congressional honorarium system were abandoned.

Leath and aides to other members of the House Armed Services procurement subcommittee who attended the April 1, 1987, breakfast meeting said the timing of the meeting and the vote was coincidental.

The voice vote extending the government's currently \$239 million annual contract with Oshkosh for five years was nearly unanimous, Leath said. The contract calls for multimillion-dollar penalties to be paid to the company if the government terminates the contract.

Congress later approved the subcommittee action despite Army proposals to stop buying the \$130,000 Oshkosh trucks in favor of developing a sophisticated new model.

Leath said he resented what he called inferences of impropriety in a Dallas Morning News article that reported on the honoraria Friday.

"The fact is, the House rules permit honorariums — they are legal. To intimate that they are illegal or immoral and are given to buy support is neither factual nor accurate," said Leath.

The payments were acknowledged by the company and detailed in required financial disclosure forms filed last month by Leath and Reps. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.; Roy Dyson, D-Md.; Norman Sisisky, D-Va.; Robert Bedham, D-Calif., and Bill Dickinson, R-Ala.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., who was listed by the Dallas newspaper as also attending the meeting, said he was holding a prayer breakfast at the time. But he reported a \$2,000 honorarium from Oshkosh for participating in a luncheon meeting on April 28, 1987, "long after any decisions were made" on buying the company's trucks, he said.

Skelton said he saw nothing improper in accepting the money for attending the later luncheon. He did not recall details of the meeting but said it was likely that the company's truck sales were discussed.

All the congressmen who accepted the payments except Dickinson — the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee — are members of the 19-member procurement subcommittee that hours after the breakfast approved extension of contracts to buy thousands of Oshkosh trucks over five years.

"It looks kind of funny, doesn't it?" said Oshkosh Vice President V.P. "Pres" Grove, quoted in the Morning News.

Grove said the honoraria were not designed to preserve Oshkosh's 10-ton truck program and are just "sort of the way business is done" in Washington.

He said he would not object if the honorarium system were discontinued, but said he does not think it is abused.

### Commodities to be distributed

Commodities of cheese and butter will be distributed to senior citizens and handicapped persons on Tuesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and to other eligible residents of Scurry County on Wednesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Items will be distributed at the Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the building and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

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LIFEGUARD — Kelly Walker already had a good tan as she began working as a lifeguard at Towle Park Pool last week, but will be perfect. (SDN Staff Photo) by summer's end, no doubt, it will be perfect. (SDN Staff Photo)

## State Republican convention approves new party platform

HOUSTON (AP) — A platform adopted by the Republican state convention urges designation of English as the official language, prohibition of most abortions and limitation on lengths of service by senators and congressmen.

"In total, the platform is one that a large majority of the people of Texas will agree with," Fred Meyer, new state GOP chairman, said Friday.

The lengthy 1988 platform included resolutions on criminal justice, family, state and federal issues. The platform is similar to the party's 1986 document.

"It is a very conservative platform, much of which was passed in 1986," said Jim Oberwetter, Texas campaign director for Vice President George Bush. "This is an updated version of that platform."

One plank called for a constitutional amendment that would limit U.S. senators to 12 consecutive years' service and congressmen to six consecutive years.

The pro-life plank in the platform said the GOP recognizes differing views on abortion both in the nation and within the party's ranks, but it said the unborn have a "fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed upon except when the mother's physical life is in danger."

Tracking the GOP's March primary, which approved an "official English" resolution by a 9-1 margin, the platform called for making English the official language of the state and nation.

"The English language has been our strongest bond to one another as fellow citizens and has contributed substantially to national unity and societal cohesiveness," the platform said.

GOP presidential candidate George Bush opposes the official English plank, saying on Thursday such a measure is unnecessary.

Some delegates suggested the plank could unnecessarily antagonize Hispanics the party is courting. Meyer and former party chairman George Strake disagreed.

"The job language in this country is English. It's an economic measure," said Strake.

"This is not an 'anti' resolution. This is a positive resolution," Meyer said.

On other issues, the platform called for:

- Restoring military and humanitarian aide to the Nicaraguan contras.

- Continuing the multi-state Southern "Super Tuesday" primary.

- Removing limitations on outside earnings by Social Security recipients.

- Prosecution of Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega "as well as all others involved in the illegal sale of drugs."

Delegates, in other action, approved a plan to allow GOP presidential candidates to place their names on the Texas primary ballot simply by paying a \$5,000 filing fee — rather than having to submit signatures of 5,000 registered voters, a rule in effect for the past 10 years.

State Republican Executive Committee members offered the rules change to head off future scandals like that which developed this year when several candidates' nominating petitions — including those of Alexander Haig and Pete du Pont — were found to contain dozens of forged signatures.

The first All-Russian Congress of the Soviets was convened in 1917.

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## Summer leagues

### DIVISION III TOURNAMENT

McDonald's Golden Girls 17,

Snyder Police Assn. and Aux. Jammers 16

The Golden Girls held off a fourth-inning rally by the Jammers to earn this win in the Division III tournament here Friday.

Winning pitcher Rebecca Ramey and Lee Ann Owens each slugged a double and a single for the Golden Girls. Stephanie Molina cracked a double, Michelle Blythe, Angela Vaughn and Shauna Jenkins chipped in one single apiece.

Dessie Ware led the Jammers with a home run, a triple and a single. Dayla Church popped two singles and Jeanie Wemken, Tiffany Bly and Nora Hernandez added one apiece.

Snyder National Bank Terminators 13,

Noon Kiwanis Blue Babes 9

The Terminators weren't credited with any hits in this game played Friday but Lynette Sears, Rosey Maldonado and Angela Good scored two runs apiece.

April Blair was the winning pitcher.

Misty Watson bagged two singles for the Blue Babes. Angie Crawford and Amanda Tatum slapped one each.

Colorado City Cruisers 14,

Coahoma Lions 11

Cyndi Aguilar punched two triples and Laura Green and Michelle Green added one each as the Cruisers defeated Coahoma with a seven-hit attack.

Top hitters for Coahoma were Maria Cervantes with a triple and two singles, and Eva Burma, with two doubles and a single.

Colorado City Mustangs 33,

Coahoma Thrashers 3

Colorado City got 18 hits, including eight for extra bases, as the Mustangs ran roughshod over the Coahoma Thrashers in Division III Tournament play here Friday.

Coahoma came up with four singles, one each from Sonja Overton, Katie Cobb, Sherree Robinson and Kathren O'Brian. Last names for the Mustangs were not reported.

### JUNIOR TEENAGE LEAGUE

Braves 14, Bullets 10

Eight sixth-inning runs were the difference in this game, which saw the Braves' Michael Torres slap a triple, a double and a single.

Chad Jacoby punched a double and a single for the winners while Eddie Bowlin knocked a triple and Terry Snyder added two singles. Also hitting were Mitchell Barrera, Steven Campbell and Michael Barrera with a single apiece.

Brian Crawford banged a triple and a double for the Bullets. Cory Fisher also swatted a triple while Chris Winter, Clay Choate, Terry Leatherwood and Jack Anderson chipped in a single apiece.

### LITTLE LEAGUE

Athletics 12, Cubs 6

Lionel Aviles cracked a triple, a double and a single and teammate Reagan Key added a double and a single as the Athletics defeated the Cubs on Friday.

Dieter Mullen powered two singles for the A's, 3-3 in the second round, while Tyson Cromeens popped a double. Lonzo Deere scored four times.

The Cubs, also 3-3, got two doubles each from Brian Lickey and Jeremy Perkins. Cole Sterling and Page Patterson hit a double and a single each. Also cracking the bat were Damian Medrano, two singles, and Patrick Jordan, a double.

Indians 6, Giants 4

John Clinkinbeard came through with a double and three singles to help the Indians to a victory over the Giants this week.

Jeremy Alarcon took WP honors while Derek Freeman and Sebastian Alvarez each popped a double and Billy Anderson hit two singles. Alarcon also had a single.

Billy Luna cracked a double and a single for the Giants. Phillip Ratliff notched two singles.

Both teams are 7-6 for the season.

### FARM LEAGUE

Indians 17, Giants 16

The Indians got only six hits but made them count in this game, played Friday.

Hitting for the winners were Robert Clarady, a double and a single, and Patrick Jordan, a double.

(see LEAGUES, page 9A)

# WTC's strong region finish could boost team at CNFR

BOZEMAN, Mont. -- Western Texas College Coach Bob Doty hopes his team's strong finish in the Southwest Region will carry over to the College National Finals Rodeo which begins here Monday.

"We made a very good run, winning four of the last six (Southwest Region) rodeos and placing second at the other two when we were so far back everybody had forgotten about Western Texas," said Doty, whose Westerners qualified for the CNFR an eighth consecutive time.

Western won nationals in 1986, was second in 1982 and finished fifth last year.

"Hopefully, the strong finish in the region will carry over for us. We're certainly capable of doing well. We've gone with the same type team before and not won it, but a lot of it depends on the luck of the draw and how we handle it," the coach said. "We've got to get several back to the short round and hopefully do good Saturday night."

The rodeo opens with slack performances Monday and Tuesday mornings. The first show begins Tuesday evening.

Action continues throughout the week with each contestant competing in two "goes" per event entered. The top 10 then advance to Saturday's short-go or finals.

Competing for Western Texas will be designated team members Adam Brewster and Wesley Henderson, returning from last year's team, and Clyde Himes, Shawn Goemmer, Denny McLanahan and Ray Brown. Michael Gaffney has also qualified in the bull riding, and Barry Byrd, Thad Springer and

Shawn Odom will make the trip to work with Himes, Ray and Henderson in the team roping.

Points are earned by finishing in the top four in each "go" of each event.

"The main thing is to mark all of the horses out (of the chute) and not break any barriers in the timed events," said Doty. "We don't want to make mistakes that will eliminate us (from the finals) right away. The judging is a little more exact at nationals

and that worries me because some of our guys, like Wes and Denny have had a tough time at the gate (marking the horse out) at times. It's something they'll have to concentrate on."

Henderson, who is only 5-4, was the region's runner-up in the saddle bronc. The Winston, N.M. cowboy will also enter the team roping with Cross Plains roper Shawn Odom.

Brewster, 1988 regional bull riding champion and runner-up

all-around cowboy, will compete in the bull riding and the bareback. He hails from Snyder.

Himes, one of four freshmen on the six-man team, will enter the steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. The Beulah, Colo. standout will team rope with Snyder's Barry Byrd.

Goemmer, from La Veta Colo., will enter the saddle bronc, where he placed fourth in the region.

Brown, regional runner-up in the steer wrestling, will also compete in the calf roping and team roping. Brown, from North Platte, Neb., will be joined by Snyder native Thad Springer in the team event.

McLanahan was fourth in the region in the bareback and will also enter the steer wrestling. He is from Canadian.

Gaffney, from Cloudford, N.M., finished runner-up to Brewster in the bull riding and will enter that event.



BOB DOTY ... WTC Rodeo Coach

## Wolf Creek sets golf tournament

COLORADO CITY -- Wolf Creek Golf Course, formerly Colorado City Golf Course, will be holding its annual 25er Tournament on June 18-19.

Entry fee is \$80 per team for the two-man, low-ball event. A meal and dance will be included on the 18th.

For more information, contact Bob Hinn at (915) 728-2529.

## Jaycees schedule softball tourney

The Snyder Jaycees Softball Tournament will be held here June 24 through 26 at Winston Park.

Entry fee is \$100 and must be received by June 21. A \$50 deposit is required and may be mailed to Snyder Jaycees, P.O. Box 622, locally.

Prizes include first through fourth places, first and second place individual awards, Home Run King, MVP and 10 all-tournament.

For more information, contact Henry Ramos at (915) 573-1407 or Randy Rinker at 573-3819.

## Seniors plan tournament

The Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a golf tournament for men and women 55 and older June 15 at Western Texas College golf course.

Play will begin at 8:30 a.m. Players may sign up at the Senior Center or the WTC pro shop. Entries are due by 5 p.m. June 14. There is no entry fee, though players will play a green fee.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded. A barbecue lunch is planned at noon.

Information on the tournament may be obtained by calling the center at 573-4035.

## Senior Players

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Billy Casper birdied four straight holes Friday en route to a 68 that gave him a one-stroke lead over Charles Coody after two rounds of the Senior Tournament Players Championship.

Casper, winner of 51 regular PGA Tour events and eight more as a senior, emerged from the pack with six birdies and two bogeys for a 36-hole total of 7-under-par 137.

Coody, who joined the senior tour last July and has yet to win a tournament, also shot 68 with six birdies and two bogeys on the par 72, 6,646-yard Valley Course at Sawgrass Country Club.

# Lakers need good road series if they want second NBA title

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The defending champion Los Angeles Lakers need to become road warriors of a sort if they are to retain the NBA crown.

The Lakers, who split the first two games of the NBA Championship Series with the Detroit Pistons on the West Coast, play

the next three on the Pistons' court in the Pontiac Silverdome, beginning with Sunday's game at 3:30 p.m. EDT (2:30 p.m. CDT).

But nobody is thinking sweep. It's a best-of-seven series and Lakers coach Pat Riley figures a single victory at the Silverdome set would do just fine.

"We're looking to Games 3, 4 and 5," Riley said. "Whether it's 2-3 or 3-2, our whole objective is to get back to LA."

Detroit coach Chuck Daly, whose team is 6-2 at home during the playoffs, knows the pressure is on the Pistons, who got some of their own medicine - a strong dose of defense - in the Lakers' 108-96 victory in Game 2.

"It'll be interesting to see if we can hold serve in our court," Daly said. "It won't be easy."

The Lakers came back from a 39.8-percent shooting performance in Game 1 to shoot 45.4 in the second contest. The Pistons' shooting dropped from 57.5 to 43.5.

"I think we established how we wanted to play in Game 2 - aggressive defense," Laker Byron Scott said. "Now we have to take it to Detroit."

The Lakers' 26-15 road record during the season was the best in the NBA, but they are 2-5 on the road in the playoffs, including four straight losses.

In their semifinal series against Dallas, the Lakers lost all three games on the road. But they won their only regular-season game in the Silverdome this season, beating the Pistons 106-104.

The Pistons, making their first appearance in the finals since moving to Detroit from Fort Wayne, Ind., 31 years ago, are hoping for a crowd in excess of 40,000 in the stadium that was built for football.

"It's very simple now," Detroit's Isiah Thomas said. "If we win all our home games, we're the NBA champions. Our crowd has to be vocal and into the game, and as abusive as possible."

At halfway point...

## Roberts leads Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - Seve Ballesteros raised his eyebrows in surprise.

"The golf course is hard, but it's not THAT hard," Ballesteros said. "I'm surprised the scores are so high."

The 36-hole numbers at the \$700,000 Westchester Classic were, by at least one standard, the highest of the year on the PGA Tour.

Loren Roberts' first-place 137 total, five under par, was the worst subpar total for a 36-hole lead on the tour this year.

"It was work out there today," Roberts said Friday after he'd hit two trees, made two bogeys and a double bogey in a hard-won

round. "71 that left him in command at the tournament's halfway point.

"There are a lot of great players in this field, and the scores are not that good," said Steve Elkington of Australia, one of three players tied at 138.

"It was pretty windy," Elkington said. "I think the wind made the greens firmer. It was difficult to get the ball close to the hole.

"I hit all nine greens on my front side and I didn't have a realistic birdie putt," Elkington said after a second-round 70.

"With the golf course this hard, I think anything around par the next two days will put you right there. I think everybody has a chance," he said.

But he was wrong. Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland doesn't have a chance. He had another 74 and

failed to qualify for the final two rounds at 148.

Bill Buttner, with a 69, and rookie Brandel Chamblee, with a 68, shared second with Elkington at 138 as the game's less successful players moved into control.

Of the four leaders, none has ever finished higher than third. Collectively, the four have missed the cut in 26 of 49 starts this season.

The group at 139 included first-round leader Howard Twitty, Dick Mast, Ken Green and South African David Frost. Twitty shot a 73. Mast, Green and Frost all had 68s.

Ballesteros, a former winner of this title and a playoff loser last year, had a 68 that put him at 140.

Greg Norman of Australia was 69-142, Bernhard Langer of West Germany 69-143 and British Open champion Nick Faldo of England 71-145.

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# Cooper, Brenham win again

AUSTIN (AP) - Schoolboy baseball wrapped up this weekend with a couple of veteran championship teams carrying home another title and a girl among the players vying for the honor.

Having lost to Westwood twice during the regular season, Abilene Cooper made amends when it counted, holding off the Warriors 7-4 Friday night to seize a second straight Class 5A state championship.

Playing before a crowd of 5,444, the Cougars combined for six runs in the fourth and fifth innings to slide past Westwood.

Lance Grider, who came into the game unheralded at 4-3-2,

mastered the Warriors, 32-8, for six innings. The junior righthander struck out eight while allowing four walks and five hits.

Jason Satre, 17-2 during the season and the winner in Cooper's 4-3 semifinal win over Eagle Pass, mopped up in the final inning.

The Brenham Cubs of 4A took home their third straight championship title with an 11-5 win over Waxahachie Friday. It was the Cubs' ninth trip to the University Interscholastic League state baseball championships, their sixth title and third consecutive championship.

Waxahachie appeared primed

to deny the Cubs, 31-3, their third crown with a 2-0 lead after four innings. But the Cubs exploded in the fourth, sending 13 batters to the plate with nine of them scoring on five hits and four Waxahachie errors.

Waxahachie, 28-6, made a comeback bid in the top of the sixth with three runs on John Rodger's towering home run to left field to cut the lead to 9-5.

Junior James Nix went all the way for the Cubs and logged his 13th win of the year without a loss, however, the Indians touched him for 12 hits while striking out nine times.

In the 3A tournament, Sinton made the game a family outing. Sinton started with Steve Sepeda, but replaced him at the bottom of the third with his cousin Jaime Sepeda. The second Sepeda pitch-

ed five innings of one-hit baseball as Sinton blanked Waco LaVega 4-0. Sepeda fanned seven batters on his way to his 17th victory of the season without a loss.

The win was the 20th in a row for the 28-4 Pirates. LaVega ends its season 28-2.

A powerful pitching performance also was key in the Class A title game in which Apple Springs beat Maud 11-6. Wilbert Denning fell just two strikeouts short of setting a Class A record for strikeouts. The record he tried to beat was set by Maud's Joey Missildine Thursday night.

Although Denning didn't get his name in the record books, one of his teammates got her name in UIL history books. Karla Spencer became the first girl to play in a UIL championship game when she came in during the seventh for defensive replacement.

## Oakland rallies in ninth to beat Texas, end streak

by The Associated Press

What is worrisome? Well, yes, the Oakland Athletics were getting concerned. But not too concerned.

"Everybody was a little worried, but so many times this season we've won games after getting behind," Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford said after his team trailed 6-5 heading into the ninth inning at Texas Friday night. The AL West-leading Athletics had lost five straight games.

"We had the top of the order up in the ninth and felt good about our chances."

Dave Henderson, who had a

career-high four hits, got a one-out single off Rangers' relief ace Mitch Williams. He advanced to second on a balk, then scored on Jose Canseco's major league-leading 16th homer as Oakland rallied for a 7-6 victory.

"That ain't no bad win there, excuse the grammar," excited A's manager Tony LaRussa said. "It was a classic matchup at the end."

Elsewhere, it was Baltimore 5, New York 3; Toronto 3, Boston 0; Detroit 2, Cleveland 1; Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0, in 10 innings; Minnesota 3, Seattle 1, and California 1, Kansas City 0.

Athletics 7, Rangers 6  
Texas held a 6-2 lead, but its bullpen failed again: Rangers relievers have failed to hold a lead in a save situation in four of the last five games. Over the last 20 games, the Texas bullpen has an ERA of 7.48.

But Dennis Eckersley had more success at the end of the game, pitching the ninth for a major-league high 20th save.

Orioles 5, Yankees 3  
At New York, Mike Boddicker pitched a seven-hitter and Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer as the Orioles evened their alltime series with the Yankees at 293 wins each.

Boddicker, 3-8, won his third straight decision since ending his team-record 13-game losing streak. Boddicker, who struck out nine and walked three, was aided by sloppy fielding by the Yankees in the first inning.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 0  
Rance Mulliniks had three hits and Dave Stieb, 8-3, pitched a four-hitter for 6 2/3 innings as Toronto won its fifth game in as many meetings with Boston this year. Tom Henke pitched 1 1/3 innings for his 11th save.

Boston's poor fielding helped the Jays. In the third inning, Lloyd Moseby wound up with a triple when left fielder Jim Rice couldn't locate his hit and the ball bounded into the corner. Moseby scored when Mulliniks singled.

## UIL state baseball tournament

Here are the scores of Thursday's semifinal games and Friday's championship games.

**Class 5A Semifinals**  
Round Rock-Westwood 3, League City-Clear Lake 2

**Championship**  
Abilene Cooper 7, Round Rock Westwood 4

**Class 4A Semifinals**  
Waxahachie 9, Robstown 3  
Brenham 6, Canyon 4 (8 innings)

**Championship**  
Brenham 11, Waxahachie 5

**Class 3A Semifinals**  
Sinton 7, Wylie 2  
Waco-LaVega 5, Bellville 4

**Championship**  
Sinton 4, Waco-LaVega 0

**Class 2A Semifinals**  
Shelbyville 4, Pottsboro 1  
Blanco 6, Holliday 4 (8)

**Championship**  
Shelbyville 11, Blanco 1

**Class 1A Semifinals**  
Maud 10, Follett 6  
Apple Springs 10, Crawford 7

**Championship**  
Apple Springs 11, Maud 6

## College World Series

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT  
(Double Elimination)  
At Omaha, Neb.

**Friday, June 3**  
Arizona State 4, California 2  
Wichita St. 5, Florida 4

**Saturday, June 4**  
Stanford 10, Fresno State 3  
Fullerton St. 9, Miami, Fla. 3

**Sunday, June 5**  
Florida 6, California 5, California eliminated  
Wichita State 7, Arizona State 4

**Monday, June 6**  
Miami, Fla. 8, Fresno State 4, 12 innings  
Fresno St. eliminated  
Fullerton State 5, Stanford 3

**Tuesday, June 7**  
Arizona State 10, Florida 1, Florida eliminated  
Stanford 2, Miami, Fla. 1, Miami, Fla. eliminated

**Wednesday, June 8**  
Arizona State 4, Wichita State 3, 10 innings  
**Thursday, June 9**  
Stanford 4, Fullerton State 1

**Friday, June 10**  
Arizona St. 19, Wichita St. 1, Wichita State eliminated  
Stanford 9, Fullerton State 5, Fullerton State eliminated

**Saturday, June 11**  
Arizona St., 60-12, vs. Stanford, 45-23, 1 p.m.

## Transactions

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated Devon White, outfielder, from the 21-day disabled list. Sent Joe Redfield, infielder, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Recalled Jon Periman, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

**DETROIT TIGERS**—Placed Don Heinkel, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 7. Purchased the contract of Mike Trujillo, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League.

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Signed Leon Glenn Jr. and Tim Hutson, first basemen; Donald Meyer and Sylvester Love, outfielders, and David Fitzgerald, David Voit, Keith Lane and Mike Grayson, pitchers. Placed Greg Brock, first baseman, on the 15-day supplemental disabled list retroactive to June 7.

**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Activated Wayne Tolson, shortstop, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Hippolito Pena, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Transferred Ron Guidry, pitcher, from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list.

**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Sent Julio Solano, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Called up Mike Schuler, pitcher, from Calgary.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Signed Steven Allen and Greg Kuzman, pitchers, and assigned them to Butte of the Pioneer League.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Assigned Jimmy Key, pitcher, to Dunedin of the Florida State League under the 30-day rehabilitation program.

**National League**  
**ATLANTA BRAVES**—Placed Ted Simmons, catcher-first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 7. Signed Jim Morrison, third baseman.

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Signed Tim Mauser, pitcher. Signed Jeff Etheredge and Joe Tenhundfeld, outfielders, and assigned them to Batavia of the New York-Penn League. Signed Nick Santa Cruz, infielder; Tim Churchill and Brian Cummings, first basemen; Chris Toney, third baseman; Ray Walker, shortstop, and Greg Breaux and Nick Macahuso, second basemen, and assigned them to Martinsville of the Appalachian League.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Signed Brad DuVal, pitcher, and assigned him to Ontario of the New York-Penn League.

**BASKETBALL**  
United States Basketball League  
**MIAMI TROPICS**—Activated Jeff McGill and Roger McClendon, guards, from the taxi squad. Places Sylvester Gray and Derrek Hamilton, forwards, on the taxi squad.

**PALM BEACH STINGRAYS**—Signed Richard Relford, forward. Released Andrew Moten, guard.

**World Basketball League**  
**CHICAGO EXPRESS**—Signed Eddie Hughes, guard. Waived Joseph Price, forward. Assigned Joe Edwards, forward, to the taxi squad.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Signed Larry Emery, running back, to two one-year contracts and Ron Middleton, tight end, to a one-year contract.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Announced the resignation of Dennis Thomas, treasurer.

## Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	21	.632	—
Cleveland	36	23	.610	1
Detroit	34	23	.596	2
Milwaukee	30	29	.508	7
Boston	27	29	.481	9
Toronto	26	32	.447	9 1/2
Baltimore	15	43	.259	21 1/2

**West Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	39	20	.661	—
Minnesota	31	26	.544	7
Kansas City	30	29	.508	9
Texas	29	30	.492	10
Chicago	25	32	.439	13
Seattle	25	36	.410	15
California	23	36	.390	16

**Friday's Games**

Baltimore 5, New York 3  
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1  
Toronto 3, Boston 0  
Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0, 10 innings

Oakland 7, Texas 6  
Minnesota 3, Seattle 1  
California 1, Kansas City 0

**Sunday's Games**  
Baltimore at New York  
Detroit at Cleveland  
Boston at Toronto  
Milwaukee at Chicago  
Kansas City at California  
Minnesota at Seattle  
Oakland at Texas, (n)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	38	20	.655	—
Pittsburgh	33	26	.559	5 1/2
St. Louis	32	27	.542	6 1/2
Chicago	26	30	.460	9
Montreal	26	29	.471	9 1/2
Philadelphia	24	32	.429	13

**West Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	32	24	.571	—
Houston	30	27	.526	2 1/2
San Francisco	31	28	.525	2 1/2
Cincinnati	26	33	.441	7 1/2
San Diego	23	36	.390	10 1/2
Atlanta	20	35	.364	11 1/2

**Friday's Games**  
Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 10  
Montreal 5, New York 2  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3  
Atlanta 10, Houston 3, 13 innings

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3  
San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 6

**Sunday's Games**  
New York at Montreal  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh  
Chicago at St. Louis  
Atlanta at Houston  
Los Angeles at San Diego  
Cincinnati at San Francisco

## Baseball leaders

By The Associated Press

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**BATTING** (167 at bats)—G.Perry, Atlanta, .330; Galarraga, Montreal, .329; Palmeiro, Chicago, .329; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, .321; RThompson, San Francisco, .320.

**RUNS**—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 49; Galarraga, Montreal, 46; Clark, San Francisco, 42; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 41; Gibson, Los Angeles, 40; Strawberry, New York, 40.

**RBI**—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 47; G.Davis, Houston, 45; Clark, San Francisco, 44; Parrish, Philadelphia, 39; Brooks, Montreal, 38.

**HITS**—Coleman, St. Louis, 78; McGee, St. Louis, 75; Galarraga, Montreal, 75; Palmeiro, Chicago, 75; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 71.

**DOUBLES**—Palmeiro, Chicago, 19; Hayes, Philadelphia, 18; Sabo, Cincinnati, 18; Bream, Pittsburgh, 17; Galarraga, Montreal, 16.

**TRIPLES**—Coleman, St. Louis, 8; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 8; Mitchell, San Francisco, 5; Samuel, Philadelphia, 5; 8 are tied with 4.

**HOME RUNS**—Clark, San Francisco, 15; Galarraga, Montreal, 15; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 13; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 13; Dawson, Chicago, 12; G.Davis, Houston, 12; Strawberry, New York, 12.

**STOLEN BASES**—GYoung, Houston, 35; Coleman, St. Louis, 28; OSmith, St. Louis, 19; Raines, Montreal, 18; Samuel, Philadelphia, 18.

**PITCHING** (7 decisions)—Gooden, New York, 9-1, 9.00, 3.17; Cone, New York, 7-1, .875, 1.94; Knepper, Houston, 7-1, .875, 1.58; Rijo, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875, 2.17; G.Maddux, Chicago, 10-3, .769, 2.24.

**STRIKEOUTS**—Ryan, Houston, 89; Scott, Houston, 88; DeLeon, St. Louis, 76; Kross, Philadelphia, 74; Gooden, New York, 71.

**SAVES**—Worrell, St. Louis, 16; DSmith, Houston, 10; Myers, New York, 9; Sutter, Atlanta, 9; MaDavis, San Diego, 8.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**BATTING** (167 at bats)—Lansford, Oakland, .388; Winfield, New York, .369; Boggs, Boston, .350; Puckett, Minnesota, .342; Trammell, Detroit, .330.

**RUNS**—Canseco, Oakland, .55; Lansford, Oakland, 47; R.Henderson, New York, 46; McGriff, Toronto, 44; Molitor, Milwaukee, 43.

**RBI**—Winfield, New York, 51; Canseco, Oakland, 49; Puckett, Minnesota, 49; Brett, Kansas City, 48; Pagliaro, New York, 41.

**HITS**—Lansford, Oakland, 95; Puckett, Minnesota, 83; Winfield, New York, 75; Brett, Kansas City, 71; Trammell, Detroit, 71.

**DOUBLES**—Gladden, Minnesota, 21; Ray, California, 18; Brett, Kansas City, 17; Gruber, Toronto, 17; Lemon, Detroit, 17; McGriff, Toronto, 17; Puckett, Minnesota, 17.

## LEAGUES CONTINUED

(continued from page 8A)

single; David Claraday, a double; and Scott Upton, Matt Remington and Joshua Darrieulat, one single apiece.

Cracking the bat for the Giants were Reese Martin, a double and two singles; and Jeremy Clifton, Kurt McMillan, Blandon Chisum and David Hicks, one single apiece.

Cubs 17, Athletics 7  
Eric McDorman and Michael Black each bagged three hits to help the Cubs defeat the Athletics on Friday.

McDorman slammed a triple, a double and a single while Black knocked three singles enroute to the Cubs' seventh win in 13 outings.

Also hitting for the Cubs were winning pitcher Nathan Williams and Robert Beeks, two singles each; and Todd Goodlett and Jerry Cervantez, one single each.

Slapping the ball for the A's, 8-5, were Calyn Coffee, a triple and a single; Frankie Siller, two singles; and Eric Tovar, Garbiel Rios and Steven Thompson, one single apiece.

## 8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE

Athletics 17, Yankees 14  
Toby Delce and Ray Romero each powered a home run and Jerrod Rinehart drilled two doubles and two singles as the A's cashed in on some heavy hitting Friday.

Delce smacked three singles along with his homer while Romero popped two singles. Also hitting for the Athletics were Kyle Sisson, two doubles and a single; Chad Stewart, four singles; Craig Billingsley, three singles; Chris Riggins, a triple; Bryan Billings, two singles; Ricky Luna, a double; and Brady Collier and Jimmy Murphy, one single each.

The Yankees also came up with some solid bat work. Getting hits were Ryan Landes, a triple, a double and a single; Gabriel Hernandez, two doubles and a single; Tyrell Sterling, two doubles; Kelly Gentry, three singles; Chris Hernandez, a triple; Jesse Hernandez, a double and a single; Casey Doyle, a double; Kevin McCasland and Kevin Waltz, two singles each; and Steven Pownell, one single.

## Mets 23, Indians 21

Five home runs were slapped in this Friday night game, which saw the Mets' Kyle Beck bag a homer, a triple, a double and a single.

D.J. Garcia also cracked a home run and a single for the Mets. Others getting hits were Mrco Hinojosa, a triple, a double and two singles; Matt Preston, a triple and a double; Luis Silva and Chris Halbert, a double and a single each; Ben Brown, two doubles and two singles; Jeremy Jack, Chad McMillan and Jon Pennington, a double apiece; and Jason Bawcum, Ryan Raborn and Dewayne Robertson, one single apiece.

Cory Chesser nailed a home run, two doubles and a single for the Indians while Jason Presley and Billy Digby each smacked a home run and a single. Also getting hits were Gainey Johnson, a triple and two singles; Dustin Fish, two doubles and two single; John McHaney, four singles; Michael Horton, a triple, a double and a single; and Joe Mac Cheyne and James Wesley, two singles each.

## June 9 Results

### GIRLS SOFTBALL

#### Pride Oil Well Cruisers 24,

#### Weaver Services Solid Gold 14

Lindsay Daniell, Belinda McCoy and winning pitcher Leigh Ann Kenney bagged a double and a single apiece to lead the Cruisers past Solid Gold this week.

Also hitting for the winners were Shawndalyn Callaway, Brook Lowrance, Vanessa Williams and Valerie Winkles, two singles apiece; and Jamie Franks and Rachel Kasparek, a double apiece.

Mandy Baker and Monica Harbin paced Solid Gold with four singles each. Christina Cunningham, Katie Thornton, Jennifer Jones and Jerica Harbin cracked two singles apiece while Cindy Potts added one.

The first radio broadcast of a World Series game was 1921 when the New York Giants beat the New York Yankees. Sportswriter Grantland Rice was at the mike.

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# Trustee to oversee nursing home after violations found

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Operation of a Pilot Point nursing home that officials said had deplorable conditions that threatened lives and safety of residents was taken over by a trustee.

The nursing home has been cited three times since December for violating minimum standards for protecting patients from "life-threatening" conditions.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox petitioned for the trustee after the state Department of Health described conditions at Pilot Point Nursing Center as unbearable, the Dallas Morning News reported Friday.

Ed Campbell, of Senior Care Consultants Inc., was named trustee in a special court session last Saturday.

"Health Department officials were concerned that some of the patients might not survive the weekend," said State District Judge Charles Chandler Davis, citing his reason for granting the hearing.

A Health Department report of the nursing home had employees mistaking antiseptic ointment, which is used on the ointment, for vanilla pudding. The ointment was found in 5-ounce drinking cups in at least seven rooms, the report shows.

After being appointed, Campbell immediately went to the home with a staff of nurses, said an attorney general's office spokeswoman.

Patient care at the hospital now has been stabilized, Davis said.

Between April 29 and May 20, nine patients died at the center, reports show. Officials didn't say if any inadequate care contributed to any of those deaths.

The Health Department reports say officials who inspected the home Dec. 22, 1987, and subsequent follow-ups in May, described conditions that violated health standards.

Among the violations cited were patients left in unclean and unsanitary conditions, patients left in wrist and vest restraints for long periods of time, patients "violently thrashing" their heads and bodies against unpadded bed rails, and a lack of skilled nursing care.

An official with the attorney general's consumer protection division in Dallas, Joselle Albracht, said the nursing center could be fined \$100 to \$10,000 per violation per day.

Inspectors said 44 of the 70 patients at the nursing center were "entirely feeble and incapacitated" and required 24-hour skilled care.

School officials in Pilot Point, a community of about 2,000 people 13 miles north of Denton, had complained to the nursing home staff that special-education students who lived at the nursing center came to school dirty and unkempt.

A spokeswoman at the Denton County district attorney's office said she knew of no criminal investigation of possible negligence at the nursing home.

Another hearing has been scheduled for June 17 to determine whether Campbell should

remain and whether the temporary injunction against Pilot Point Enterprises, Inc., which operated the home, should stand, Ms. Albracht said.

The injunction restricted the home's administration from managing the home and empowering Campbell as trustee.

Officials with Pilot Point Enterprises, Inc. could not be reached by telephone Friday by The Associated Press.

## Riot police block march

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police firing tear gas blocked thousands of students Friday who tried to march to communist North Korea for reunification talks. Radicals hurled rocks and firebombs, trying to fight their way through.

About 60,000 riot police blanketed the South Korean capital and roads leading north to disperse students trying to reach the border 30 miles away. Fierce street clashes erupted at Yonsei University as about 5,000 screaming students tried to fight their way out.

An estimated 8,000 troops surrounding the school fired hundreds of tear gas bombs into the charging students. Both sides hurled rocks and bricks.

Police and protesters with skin burns or wounds streaming blood staggered or were carried to safety. Authorities didn't say how many people were injured.

North Korea's Korean Central News Agency said in a report monitored in Tokyo that delegates and students from the North waited at the truce village of Panmunjom for the southern students.

Ko Ung Sam, head of the delegation, was quoted as saying, "The responsibility for the failure of the talks rests entirely with the U.S. imperialists and the South Korean rulers."

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CONVIVIALITY — Western Texas College students Deanne, left, and Denise Hood converse with English professor Marilyn Lancaster, right, and their mother, WTC director of counseling services Mary Hood, during the lunch break at the school's summer session registration last week. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Hadley enters guilty pleas to three federal charges

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Attorneys differed on how much jail time, if any, Steven R. Hadley should serve on his guilty pleas to three federal charges he took more than \$1.1 million in cash from an Iowa credit union and lived under an assumed name in Texas.

"I think it's still up to the judge to determine if probation is appropriate," defense attorney James Reynolds of Dubuque said Friday after Hadley had entered the guilty pleas.

"I'll be arguing for a substantial incarceration," U.S. Attorney Bob Teig said.

Hadley, 41, pleaded guilty to the theft of \$1,136,000 in cash from the John Deere Employees

Credit Union in Waterloo and to flying out of Iowa with the money. He also entered a guilty plea to charges he used a birth certificate bearing the name of Richard G. Finley to obtain a U.S. passport in Texas.

The guilty pleas came as a part of a plea bargain worked out between Teig and Reynolds, a former U.S. attorney. Teig said they did not haggle much over the arrangement.

"It wasn't the kind where we start high and they start low and we meet in the middle," Teig said.

Federal District Judge Edward J. McManus said sentencing for Hadley would wait two weeks to a month for a pre-sentencing report.

Under the plea bargain, an Iowa charge and two Texas charges were dropped. Teig also said a state charge against Hadley in Black Hawk County would be dropped after sentencing.

Teig referred to Shakespeare's play "The Merchant of Venice" in saying he is satisfied with the

plea bargain. "I think even Shylock would have been satisfied with this pound of flesh," Teig said. "The pound-and-a-half is not required."

For the pleas to the three charges, Hadley could be sentenced to 25 years in jail and fined up to \$265,000.

"I took an amount of money of more than \$5,000 from the credit union, transported it out of state and used it for my own purposes," Hadley said in court.

"At the time, did you know the money had been stolen?" McManus asked.

"Yes, sir," Hadley said. "I also used an alias to obtain a U.S. passport, your honor," Hadley said.

Teig outlined how Hadley packed the cash in cardboard boxes at the credit union main office on July 21, 1983 and caught a flight to Chicago and Los Angeles.

Hadley then flew, with the cash in two suitcases, to Texas where he used a dead infant's birth certificate to obtain identification as Finley.

# Convention picks Meyer as new party chairman

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas GOP leaders have elected Dallas businessman and Republican Fred R. Meyer as the state's new party chairman.

The 60-year-old Meyer, elected Friday, replaces Houston oilman George Strake, who has headed the party since 1983, in a period of rapid growth.

"He helped turn Dallas into a Republican mecca. He's highly energized. I think he's pure Republican," said Strake of his successor.

Meyer said he hopes to continue the party expansion that

Strake began. "I only plan on continuing that progress," Meyer said, adding that the GOP needs to approach the Hispanic community, where, "Their values are the values that we believe in."

Since 1985, Meyer has been chairman of the board of Aladdin Industries Inc.

Graduate of Purdue University and the Harvard graduate school of business administration, Meyer became active in politics in 1972 with Alan Steelman's campaign for congress.

Meyer served as Dallas County GOP chairman from 1979 to 1986. He was chairman of the host committee for the Republican National Convention in Dallas in 1984.

Meyer, speaking to the convention, urged the delegates to do everything possible to elect Vice President George Bush and other republicans this fall.

"Today is the first day of the marathon that you and I are going to run between now and November," he said. "I want to join with you on the night of Nov. 8 with big smiles on our faces because we've accomplished our goal."

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**Bobbie Rose wins ear studs**  
Bobbie Rose of Route 3 Snyder is the winner of a pair of 14 karat gold ear studs recently given away by Morrell Jewelry Repair, 1813 25th Street, next door to Stinson's Drug.  
The drawing was held at the store on Thursday.

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# Deaf-mute boy's ego said growing

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A deaf boy found wandering in Mexico needs some time away from the glare of TV lights and the stares of reporters, his custodians say.

The boy, nicknamed Sabat by the Mexican child welfare workers taking care of him, has spoken only a few words and communicates mostly through drawings and gestures.

Some of his pictures have led authorities to believe the brown-haired, freckle-faced 7- or 8-year-old survived a plane crash that killed the rest of his family, and there is evidence he could have grown up in the United States.

Sabat was supposed to visit El Paso International Airport on Friday so officials could see whether he recognized the plane he might have crashed in.

But child welfare workers in Mexico postponed the trip indefinitely because a week-long barrage of media attention apparently has spoiled the child.

"Because of too much attention he's been receiving, he's starting to be a little tiresome," said Joel Bustamante, judicial director of the System of the Integrated Family, the agency caring for the child in El Paso's sister city of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

"He's not acting like himself," said Pat Ayala, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Human Services, which is working with Mexican authorities to find the boy's relatives. "They (DIF officials) want to restore normality in his life."

Keeping Sabat at the child-care facility and away from reporters is the best way to keep him from behaving like a ham and snubbing other children, authorities said.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," said Carla Branch, a social worker with the Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C. "My own child, when there's company in the house and she gets attention — you can't even live with her."

The last week has brought the kind of attention usually reserved for children who fall down a well. Sabat has been photographed, stared at and entreated to draw pictures by reporters from England, France, Mexico and all over the United States.

On Thursday alone, reporters from two Oklahoma City TV stations visited Sabat, in addition to a reporter from People magazine and two journalists from London, Ms. Ayala said. The day before, reporters from the National Enquirer took a look at the tyke.

"When the National Enquirer people came over, we told them, 'You take care of yourselves,'" she said.

Sabat's story is compelling because so little of it is known. His pictures seem to indicate that he survived the crash of a four-seat, single-engine airplane that killed his parents and sister.

He was found wandering near downtown Juarez last November 6, with scars that looked to be about 2 years old and could have come from home-treated injuries.

After Mexican authorities noticed Sabat preferred hamburgers and hot dogs over Mexican fare and responded to American cartoon characters, they contacted their Texan counterparts.

The FBI and Human Services have fielded hundreds of phone calls from people offering tips and asking whether they can adopt Sabat.



PAM ELDER

## Guide dog trainer speaks to clubs

Pam Elder, training director for the newly incorporated Eyes of Texas Guide Dog Training Center, Inc., has been in Snyder this past week speaking to local organizations about the need for a guide dog training facility in the state of Texas.

She has spoken at the Senior Center and to the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

Presently, visually impaired persons have to travel as far away as Illinois, California or Minnesota for the necessary training period before acquiring a guide dog.

Mrs. Elder has been staying with her aunt, Neilda Word, and next week she will travel to Fort Worth where she said she will take care of more paperwork involving the organization.

The Eyes of Texas Guide Dog Training Center Inc. hopes to be able to open a training facility in the state which would train about 100 dogs yearly. The organization will serve a five state area besides Texas, including Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

# Judge gives state custody of estimated 140 children

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Law enforcement officers are still searching for a remaining 80 of an estimated 140 youths who fled the Bethel Home for Children in Lucedale after a judge gave the state temporary custody of the residents of the independent Baptist boarding home.

Youth Court Judge Robert Oswald of Pascagoula issued the order at 11 a.m. Friday, saying there is probable cause to suspect physical and mental abuse at the home. Minutes after he issued the order, Welfare Department personnel arrived at the home. In the meantime, the youths apparently were alerted about the court order and most had fled.

"Prior to the time we arrived at the Bethel campus, the children had scattered," state Welfare Commissioner Thomas Brittain said Friday night in Jackson. "We were told they were allowed, if not encouraged, to leave the campus, and some of the children said they were told to run."

Another hearing in the case is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday in Lucedale.

Brittain said state Highway Patrol and George County Sheriff's officers were still rounding up the children Friday night. Some had been found in private homes, in restaurants and walking the streets of Lucedale.

By Friday night, Brittain said about 60 children, most teenagers, had been transported in state buses from Lucedale to quarters on the campus of the Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield. He said they were undergoing physical examina-

tions. He speculated officers would be hunting for the remaining youths through the weekend.

Brittain said officials weren't sure how many children were at the home, because its operator, The Rev. Herman Fountain, had refused to give authorities a list of residents.

Fountain, and several other ministers who flocked from Louisiana, Georgia and Texas to support him, claim such boarding homes are protected from any state regulation because of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Oswald issued the order Friday following a week-long hearing on a request for such action by George County authorities. The hearing also concerned the legal status of a child who ran away from the Bethel Home For Children.

The judge had ruled that the children were being held in detention according to the state Youth Act. Detention facilities are required to notify the state of children placed in their custody.

Fountain had been jailed for two days for refusing to give officials a list of residents. But Fountain was freed Friday without providing the information when he agreed there would be an orderly transfer of the children to state custody.

"One of the problems with these homes is we don't have any idea how many children are in these homes, what their ages are, how they got there in the first place, were they put there with proper adjudication, was adjudication needed, etc. etc.," Brittain said. "That is because in this state we do not have a licens-

ing or even a registration law for these homes, and in that case we're in a very difficult posture" when abuse is found and the state is ordered to take custody of the children.

Brittain said Fountain was already at the home when Welfare Department officials arrived.

"We did not encounter any cooperation from him there. In fact, it was just the opposite," Brittain said without elaboration.

Brittain said he wasn't sure what action, if any, may be taken against Fountain.

The court order gives the state 48-hour temporary custody of the children, not including Saturday and Sunday. Brittain said welfare officials would attempt to locate and return the children to their parents within that time period. But he expected it might take longer to find all of the children.

"We have information that some folks are trying to help the kids escape out of state," he said.

Based on his experience with the Bethesda Home for Girls near Hattiesburg, whose about 100 residents were taken into state custody in September 1986, Brittain said he expected the children's parents are scattered throughout the United States.

No one answered calls to the Bethel home earlier Friday, and Friday night the home line was continually busy.

Because of an 18th-century Chinese emperor's passion for jade, 1,000 workmen spent three years hauling a 6-ton nephrite boulder, and artisans spent another seven years carving it into an intricate design.

# State banking leaders suffer financially

DALLAS (AP) — Texas bank troubles are being felt all the way at the top, with chief executive officers of the state's big banks suffering from a shortage in their pocketbooks.

Texas bank CEOs earned 41 percent less in salary and compensation than their counterparts nationwide, according to a survey of 155 publicly held financial institutions. Banking analysts say stock fringes and perks probably won't improve anytime soon.

"Cash compensation is tied to performance incentives also, so executive compensation will improve here only as the conditions of the institutions improve," Frank Anderson, a banking analyst for D. Latin & Co. in Dallas, said.

Fifty banks failed in Texas last

year; 33 have failed already this year.

In six of Texas' largest banks, top officers made an average of \$378,000 in 1987, compared to \$645,000 for chief executive officers in the nation's 50 largest banks, according to the survey released by the Peat Marwick Main & Co. accountant firm.

The five highest-paid executives in the nation's financial institutions received \$902,000 in base salary plus cash incentives. Insurance company CEOs earned an average of \$743,000, and thrift CEOs averaged \$460,000.

"Gone are the days when determining a top executive's earnings involved simply scoping out the packages offered by competitors of like asset size, then matching or exceeding them," said the regional practice direc-

tor for executive compensation at Peak Marwick's Dallas office.

Brent Longnecker told the Dallas Morning News, "With top officers being held more accountable for failure, companies also are finding it doubly important to offer their top leaders (other) rewards for achieving success."

Texas banks also trailed other U.S. banks in offering chief executives alternatives to cash compensation.

Texas banks did, however, lead the nation in offering restricted stock awards with 67 percent, compared with 60 percent nationally. In restricted stock awards, shares granted to the executive can be exercised only if the executive stays with the company for a specified period.

The study examined 1987 proxy statements and other data from

130 commercial banks, savings institutions, property-casualty and life insurance companies, as well as 25 diversified institutions such as brokerage and financial services companies.

Surveyed companies include National Bancshares Corp. and Cullum-Frost Bankers, both of San Antonio, MCorp in Dallas, Texas American Bancshares in Fort Worth, Texas Commerce Bank and First City Bancorporation of Texas in Houston.

An August 1986 eruption of carbon monoxide gas from Lake Nyos in Cameroon snuffed out 1,700 lives. A similar incident at nearby Lake Monoun in August of 1984 killed 37. They are the only recorded events in which gas released from lakes has caused human deaths.

## Wolf Creek Golf Course

Open to Public 7 Days A Week  
(Rental Carts Available)

(915) 728-2528

2 Miles East of Colorado City  
Off Country Club Road North

## New York Style Pizza is now served at Pizza Inn.

915 25th

### Pizza Inn

573-3542

©1988, Pizza Inn, Inc.

2 Medium New York Style Pizzas

Delicious soft crust New York style Pizza with your choice of any one great Pizza Inn Topping. Available for dine in, carry out or to go delivery.

**\$9.99**

Limited delivery area

Coupons expires July 31, 1988

2 Medium New York Style Pizzas

Delicious soft crust New York style Pizza with your choice of any one great Pizza Inn Topping. Available for dine in, carry out or to go delivery.

**\$9.99**

Limited delivery area

Coupons expires July 31, 1988

# Don't be a prisoner to your pool.

Do you spend more time shackled to pool maintenance than you do enjoying your pool? You shouldn't.

BioGuard gives you three steps to freedom. The BioGuard Three-Step Program is the quick and easy way to a perfect pool.

1. Stingy Stick® (TabGard®) — for continuous chlorination.
2. Burn Out® — to keep the water pure and clear.
3. Back Up® — to keep the algae out.

Easy as one-two-three. BioGuard sets you free. So don't be a prisoner to pool care. Get BioGuard.

Bring your pool to BioGuard. We make swimming a heavenly experience.

Bring your pool to BioGuard.

**SJS inc.**  
2210 25th Snyder, Texas 573-3576

## SAVE BIG From Now Until June 17, 1988 Bio Guard Pool Products.

### SANITIZERS

Product	Quantity	REGULAR	SALE
BIO 2104E	4 LB. SUPER SOLUBLE	\$21.50	\$16.50
BIO 2410E	10 LB. STINGY STICK	49.25	42.40
BIO 2507E	4 LB. TAB GARD TABLETS	20.65	17.60
BIO 2567	48.5 LBS. 3" TAB-GARD	207.85	167.35
BIO 2563	22.5 LBS. 3" TAB-GARD	102.85	82.85

### OXIDIZERS

Product	Quantity	REGULAR	SALE
BIO 2804B	BURN OUT	36.80	31.20
BIO 2835B	BURN OUT 35	22.20	18.95

### ALGICIDES

Product	Quantity	REGULAR	SALE
BIO 3101E	BACKUP INHIBITOR	16.38	13.65
BIO 3450E	ALGAE ALL 60	19.28	14.83
BIO 3505E	SPOT KILL	11.84	9.89

### BALANCERS

Product	Quantity	REGULAR	SALE
BIO 1123E	1.5 LB. SHOK N LOK	8.40	7.05
BIO 1127E	7.5 LB. SHOK N LOK	41.65	34.85
BIO 1301E	1.5 LB. STABILIZER 100	6.65	5.55
BIO 1306E	6 LB. STABILIZER 100	26.25	21.95
BIO 4103E	LO N SLO	2.05	2.05

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

# Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**RATES & SCHEDULES**

15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	19¢
2 days per word	34¢
3 days per word	45¢
4 days per word	58¢
5 days per word	66¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2 Display	\$16.50

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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**ERROR**

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All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

## BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD

**COOPER APPLIANCE Service & Parts**  
573-6269  
Heating & Air Conditioning.  
Free Estimates.  
25 Years Experience  
Best Prices.

**COMPUTIME Bookkeeping and Tax Service**  
Sue Smith  
3709 College  
573-0346 573-6731

**CJ's House of Music**  
Clay Jacobs  
Owner Manager  
3018 Varsity Square  
573-5937

**Donald Burk Painting Repair**  
Reasonable, Dependable  
Call 573-5629  
after 5 pm

**SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.  
**CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER**  
2415 College 573-4138

**RENT "N" OWN Furniture, Tv's Stereos and Appliances**  
2514 Avenue R  
573-4844

**B&F Exterminating Co.**  
20 Years Experience  
Home Owned & Operated  
Freddie Hull 573-0655  
1801 Ave I Snyder, TX

**WATERWELL SERVICES**  
Windmills & Domestic Pumps  
Move, Repair, Replace  
Tommy Marricle 573-2493  
Bennie Marricle 573-8710  
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

**ELECTROLUX Sales & Service Supplies**  
Don Adams  
2300 College  
573-0016  
or 573-3747 after 6

573-5486  
Put you in the Classifieds

Look Who's Reading The Classifieds!

**070 LOST & FOUND**

LOST MALE Lhasa Apso in park area. Scurry County Vet. #985, 573-2247.

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

**080 PERSONAL**

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

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

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

**WANTED:** Lady to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Home. All bills paid. \$35/week. 573-1656.

**090 VEHICLES**

83 FORD RANGER Diesel (ST size), immaculate! \$3750.00 or will trade. 573-1550.

1987 FORD RANGER Super Cab. V-6, 5-speed, tinted glass, chrome, mag wheels. Extra bumper, wheels & tires. 573-8895, Monday-Friday.

63 FORD PICKUP, \$500. 76 pickup, \$1850. 79 Mercury Cougar, \$1800. All prices negotiable. Call 573-3861 after 12 noon.

1980 FORD VAN, V-8, AC/HT. \$2,400.00. 573-0853.

FOR SALE: 76 Ford 3/4 Ton, new overhaul on motor, PS, PB, headache bar, tool box, \$950; 1977 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup, clean, 454 engine, PS, PB, air, auto tram, \$1500. 573-9773 or see at 401 20th & Ave E.

85 FORD SUPERCAB Pickup with Fiberglass Camper Shell. Excellent condition. \$7,500 or best offer. 573-3111 or 573-9423.

1986 MERCURY SABLE GS, looks just like a Ford Taurus. Super Dolby Sound System. Loaded. Great gas mileage. Fuel Injected. Front Wheel Drive. Great College or Family Car. 4-Door. White. \$6,950. 573-2197, after 6 p.m.

**BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE** is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy. 180 at The Traffic Circle. 573-9569.

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME, 455 engine, \$300. 1981 Z-28, \$1500. After 4:00, 573-4700. See at 2207 32nd St., Monday & Weekends, all day.


1982 CHRYSLER, loaded, \$3,995. 1965 Chev., V-8, Auto. Transmission, 327 Engine, new tires, paint & bed, very few built, \$1,250. 1969 Winnebago Motor Home, \$6,995. 573-2237.

**140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**STEEL BUILDING Dealership** with Major Manufacturer-Sales & Engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303)759-3200 Ext. 2401.

**Don't be left out in the Rain!!**

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



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

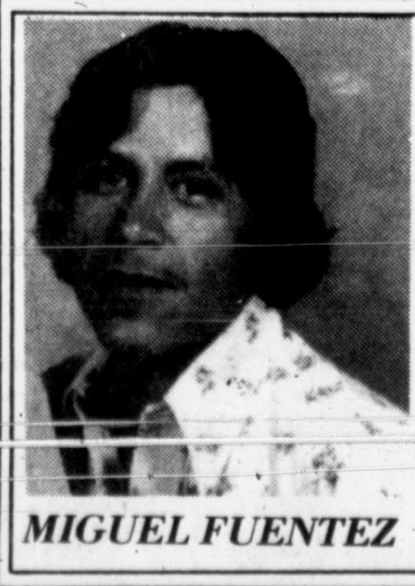
**GROWING STEEL BUSINESS**  
Currently doing a good business in steel construction and wholesale. Located on Hwy 84 outside of Hermleigh in a 3200 sq. ft. Shop and 400 sq. ft. Office on 5 Acres. While some businesses have slowed down, this one has continued to grow. A growing concern with contracts in the office. Call Mary Carlton at M-Pact Realtors for details at 573-6131.

**ESTABLISHED RENTAL BUSINESS.** 21 Mobile Homes on 26 Lots. 90% Occupancy. Good Cash Flow. \$60,000 plus Closing. **CASH FIRM!!** Will sell all or part. 573-9001.

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

**DELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AS THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION**  
573-5486

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



**IN MEMORY OF**  
We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away). We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.  
Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Fuentez and Family  
Juanita Fuentez  
Ramona Aguilar

**150 BUSINESS SERVICES**

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

**CUSTOM YARD WORK:** Trimming, Edging, Mowing. Call Jon for estimates, 573-7794.

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

**FREE ESTIMATES** on your wiring needs. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Bonded, Licensed. Bill Green Electric, 573-2589.

**HOME REPAIRS:** Build-On Rooms, Roofs, Porches, Carports, Patios. Call 573-4150. Free Estimates. Low Rates.

**HOUSE PAINTING,** Inside and Out. Free estimates. 573-3210, 573-2835.

**MID TEX DRILLING.** Water Wells, Specialty Drilling. 915-683-5113, Midland, Texas.

**MAC TOOLS, INC.** Distributorship available. Investment required. 915-699-4273.

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

**152 STUDENT WORK ADS**

**DO YOU** want the best looking yard in town? If so, call Cole at 573-1550.

**RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER** would like to babysit. I have references and transportation. Call 573-8669.

**TEENAGER** will Mow and Edge. Call 573-3702 or 573-6872.

**WANTED:** Farm Work, Odd Jobs. Experienced. References available. Call 573-9313.

**WOULD LIKE** to do babysitting in your home. References & own transportation. Also housecleaning. Michelle, 573-0980.

**WOULD LIKE** to Babysit, have references and transportation. Call 573-5506.

**WILL DO** Babysitting or Housecleaning. Experienced, Reasonable, References if needed. Call Renea, 573-6434.

**17 Year Old Girl** would like to babysit in your home. Have references, transportation. 573-8026.

**15 and 16 Year Old Girls** will Babysit in your home. Also, Housecleaning. 573-8057.

**14 & 15 YEAR OLD Boys** want Odd Jobs, Lawns. Reasonable Prices. 573-8943 or 573-5215.

**CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486**

**160 EMPLOYMENT**

**CRUISE SHIPS** Now Hiring! Summer & Career Opportunities. Excellent pay. World travel. Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3734 Ext. P2117.

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

Ira Independent School District is seeking applicants for a Science Teacher (Grades 6-12) and a Special Education Teacher (K-12). Send inquiries to Jay Martin, Box 240, Ira, TX 79527, or call 915/573-2629.

*Thank You*

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow when our loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.  
The family of Floy Mathews

**DAVENPORT'S AUTO CLINIC**  
405 26th St. Snyder, TX  
**Will be Closed For Vacation**  
June 13th through 17th, 1988

**Skinny's Convenience Stores**  
now accepting applications for full time clerks in the Snyder area. Must have home telephone, reliable transportation, be willing to work evenings & weekends. Must be 21 years old. Polygraph. No previous sales experience necessary but must have good work history. Good benefit package. Opportunity for advancement. Applications available at 417 37th St.





# House to consider death penalty idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato says he's going to try to overcome the opposition of a House committee and win passage this year of legislation that would impose the death penalty on convicted drug dealers who kill.

The Senate passed the election-year bill Friday, voting 65-29 for the measure and ignoring critics' pleas that the measure would be immoral, ineffective and do little but pander to the public's frustration with illegal drugs.

"It's society's way of saying we've had enough," said D'Amato, R-N.Y., who sponsored the legislation.

The liberal leaders of the House Judiciary Committee, which will consider the legislation, have a history of quashing death penalty bills.

But bills can be pried out of committees if a majority of House members sign a petition requesting that the measure be brought to the floor. D'Amato conceded that because of the opposition of Judiciary Committee leaders, the seldom-used discharge petition procedure would probably be necessary.

He said if that did not work, he would attach the provision to other drug legislation to be considered later this year. If the legislation fails to receive House

approval by the time the new Congress begins in January, lawmakers would have to begin the process anew.

There was no need for prodding in the Senate, where a majority of lawmakers from both parties — 27 Democrats and 38 Republicans — supported the legislation. D'Amato acknowledged to reporters later that the fact this is an election year "may be some kind of an influence, and I'm not going to guess how much."

Opponents tried unsuccessfully to weaken the bill with several amendments. One would have substituted life imprisonment for the measure's death penalty. Another would have limited its applicability to drug dealers who kill law enforcement officers.

Yet another, sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., would have mandated that executions occur in public and be televised.

"It's a repulsive amendment to a repulsive proposal," Hatfield, who opposed the legislation, said of his amendment shortly before it was rejected on a voice vote.

The legislation allows the death penalty to be imposed on people who are convicted in federal courts of running a drug ring and are then separately found guilty of killing law enforcement officers or private citizens.

## Today's Senators and Representatives

How they got to Washington



Source: Congressional Quarterly

Only about one-quarter of current U.S. representatives and one-third of U.S. senators gained their seats by defeating an incumbent in a general election.

Nephrite is a form of jade. It is harder than most steel and reputedly the toughest of all rocks, says National Geographic.

# Researchers say Hispanics are interested in universal issues

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Hispanic blue-collar workers continue to make up the majority of Hispanic voters, but the younger, professional conservatives are more nationalistic than previously perceived, researchers say.

Andrew Hernandez, executive director of the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, said working class Hispanics will vote for candidates who support job creation, education and anti-crime proposals.

He also said the young, conservative Hispanics tend to be more independent and more nationalistic than first thought.

"Yes, there are yuppies in the Chicano community, but they vote funny. They don't vote with any great predictability. They are like free-thinkers," Hernandez told a panel at the National Association of Latino Elected Officials conference Friday.

He cited the 1986 general election in Texas, when Hispanics split their vote by voting overwhelmingly for Republican Attorney General candidate Roy Barrera Jr. and then voting for Democratic Supreme Court candidate Raul Gonzalez. He won his race, but Barrera didn't.

"I think they (younger Hispanics) are more nationalistic than we think they are," de la Garza said. "I think they are more pro-Chicano than we give them credit for being. They may not march it, but when you get down to it, they are voting it."

Hernandez and Dr. Rodolfo de la Garza, a political science professor at the University of Texas at Austin, were among panelists who discussed Hispanic voter trends.

De la Garza said he has been surprised by his own research that shows Hispanics, or Latinos, are very interested in issues that face other Americans.

"It used to be easy to mobilize Latinos when we couldn't eat in restaurants, when we couldn't go to school. That was easy. How do you capture Latinos around issues that are not ethnic specific?" de la Garza asked.

"It's really hard to identify the Latino issues now. It used to be easy to fight those hard battles and get people involved, but the next stage of Latino political mobilization is the hard one. How do you get Latinos involved in cases that are not explicitly racist?" said de la Garza, who

also is director of the university's Mexican-American Studies Program.

More than 300 elected and appointed officials from across the country are attending the two-day conference that also includes discussion on the high school dropout rate, presidential appointments and defense contracts for Hispanic businesses.

Hernandez said the number of registered Hispanic voters has increased from 2.5 million in 1976 to 4.3 million and will be more than 5 million by the general election in November.

The majority of U.S. Hispanic voters are of Mexican descent, followed by Puerto Ricans, Cubans and others from Central and South American countries.

"We are the fastest growing group in registration," Hernandez said. "It emerged out of the hopes and aspirations of our people, for themselves, for their community and for their country."

He conceded, however, that officials need to work harder to get Hispanic voters to the polls.

Hernandez said that Republicans are going to have a difficult time attracting Hispanic voters in November because of the GOP's support of English-only resolutions in several states.

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

# Classifieds

## Officials can't do anything

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man carrying the AIDS virus apparently is having sex with high school students without informing them of his condition, and health officials say they're powerless to act until a victim complains.

"It is a very deadly serious situation," said Dr. Laurance Nickey, director of the El Paso City-County Health District.

If someone makes a criminal complaint, the unidentified man could be quarantined under a new state law. Nickey and Jaime Perez, director of an AIDS hospice and counseling center, favor quarantining the man and placing him under house arrest.

But the quarantine order would have to be carried out by a state district judge, and the judge could only respond to a criminal complaint — possibly assault or attempted murder charges.

Two people have written to the health district, complaining they learned only after having sex with the man that he had earlier tested positive to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Nickey said Friday.

But neither victim wants to file a public, criminal complaint with police — leaving officials' hands tied, Nickey said.

Officials said the man has tested positive to the AIDS virus and is suffering from chronic illness. That means he does not yet have AIDS, but that he can transmit the disease.

The man, whom officials refuse to identify by name, age, ethnicity or neighborhood, has sought counseling with the Rio Bravo Association, said Perez, the association's director.

Perez said he knows the man has had unprotected sex with male high school students, but he doesn't know the students' identities.

# HUD HOMES

## Real Values In Real Estate

\*\*\*\*\*

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- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
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- For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
- Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
- HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
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- \*\*INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

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EXPIRATION DATE - TUESDAY, June 14, 1988 4:45 PM  
 BID OPENING DATE - WEDNESDAY, June 15, 1988 9:00 AM

**SNYDER**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH GAR	PRICE	CASH FLOOD PLANE LBP/DUPLEX
2711 AVE T	494-117416-203	4/1/1	\$16,900	CASH/LBP
201 HICKORY	494-128488-221	2/1/0	\$9,800	CASH/LBP
125 MILBURN	494-128838-221	2/1/0	\$8,700	CASH/LBP

\*\*\*\*\*

ATTENTION SNYDER

312 35TH 494-114063-203 2/1/0 \$55,555 CASH  
 HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THIS PROPERTY ONLY!

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**COLORADO CITY**

1046-1048 E. 12TH	494-130090-203	4/2/0	\$23,750	DUPLEX
1050-1052 E. 12TH	494-130091-203	4/2/0	\$21,250	DUPLEX
1054-1056 E. 12TH	494-130092-203	4/2/0	\$22,150	DUPLEX
919 E. 15TH	494-057717-203	2/1/0	\$8,600	CASH/LBP

**ROSCOE**

506 ELM	494-121850-203	3/2/1 CP	\$9,050	CASH/LBP
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**COAHOMA**

500 N 1ST ST	494-120158-203	3/2/1	\$22,800	CASH/LBP
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**HERMLEIGH**

201 N HARLAN	494-122049-203	4/1/1 CP	\$14,900	CASH/LBP
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**DENVER CITY**

P.O. BOX 1241 6 MILES IN COUNTRY ON 15TH ST. EXTENSION	494-128534-203	2/1 1/2	\$20,000	CASH
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HUD HOMES Real Values In Real Estate

Equal Professional Service

SNYDER BOARD/  
TEXAS ASSOCIATION  
OF REALTORS  
P.O. Box 1183  
Snyder, TX 79549

**City REALTORS**

4610 College Ave.  
 573-7100 573-7177

TERRIFIC SPACE for the money can be found in this 3 bdrm w/nice kitchen, wonderful closets, exceptional floor plan. COUNTRY-LIVING at its best, 3-2-2, 195x205 ft. lot fenced.

ROUND TOP ACRES- 4 bdrm, 5 acres, w/lot extras.

3-2-2 on 2nd block St., a good loc.

3-2 1/2-2- on 37th St., corner lot, see to appreciate.

NEW LIST- 3-2-2, formal liv. FP, covered patio, Jacksboro 2202 1/2 - a doll house, gazebo, stone.

LOVELY- 3-2-2, walk in closets + more, 2601 28th.

10 ACRES- w/4-2 brick, water well & storage.

3 BEDROOM HOMES- 303 33rd, 123 34th, 3117 Ave T, 2103 43rd, 3103 41st, 3004 41st, 3100 Crocket.

EXCLUSIVE EXTRA LARGE-commercial building w/office, restroom, paved yd.

ACREAGE- with or without homes, come by & talk.

MANY, MANY MORE HOMES AVAILABLE.

Sandy Harlan 573-2989  
 Doris Beard 573-8480  
 Shirley Pate 573-5340  
 Clarence Payne 573-8927

IN FLUVANNA: Brick, 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Fenced Backyard, Large Living Area. City Water. \$29,000. 573-3026, 573-5025, 573-7713.

4 CHOICE FRONT PLOTS for Half Price. In Hillside Memorial Gardens. Jane Walker, 13157 Clarewood, Houston, TX 77072. 1-713-498-6807 evenings.

FOR SALE: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom, large den, new carpet. 209 37th. 573-0921.

FOR SALE: 1500 sq. ft. House. Newly redecorated. On 60 acres pasture with tank. 10 acres cultivated. Located approximate 17 miles East-Northeast from New TDC site. \$52,000. 915-735-3468.

FOR SALE: Approximately 230 Acres, good Fisher County Land. One-third in C.R.P., remainder will qualify for C.R.P. Good Cotton Allotment and Yield. Two Water Wells with Pumps. Some Minerals. Call 915-573-2818 or 915-735-3340.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 498 for info.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2-Story Brick Home. 2400 sq. ft. Water Well. Pecan Orchard. East 23rd Street. 573-8989.

LARGE, OLD, 2-Story. Needs some work. 2901 Ave M. Make an offer. Call 573-4745.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Call 573-8658 or 573-4713.

ROUND TOP ACRES- 2-Story, 3-2 1/2-2, 2200' Deck, Jacuzzi, Many Extras. Consider financing or trade. 573-5179.

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
 573-5486

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King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned in 1886.

**010 LEGAL NOTICES**

**CORNETT REALTORS** 573-1818

Marsha Krenek, 573-8109  
 Claudia Sanchez, 573-9615  
 Troy Williamson, 573-7211  
 Barry Wilkinson, 573-8354  
 Pat Cornett, 573-9488

3405 College (south door)

Have you thought about real estate as an investment? It's a proven fact that real estate goes in cycles and usually increases in value. Today we are in a down cycle with many houses for sale. Rent property is scarce. A down cycle is the time to think about investing in some excellent buys. Construction people need a place to live. The cycle is changing. Call today to see new listings. We're working with and for you!

What's great in 88?  
 Real Estate

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 22, 1988 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the replacement of the boiler at North Elementary. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Lavada Cates at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 88-02. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

## Critics predict S. Africa won't lift emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa entered a third year of emergency rule Friday with tighter controls on opposition activity. Critics predicted the measures would become a permanent way of governing.

President P.W. Botha's third emergency proclamation Friday means hundreds of prominent activists will remain in jail without charge. The decree tightened curbs on press coverage of opposition activity and made it illegal to promote a boycott of October municipal elections.

The government in February banned 17 major anti-apartheid groups, most of which oppose black participation in elections held by the white-dominated government until blacks have equal voting rights on a national level.

Botha's announcement of the extension came two days after blacks ended their largest and longest general strike against the government. Black labor federations said Friday that 2,000 workers who joined the protest have been fired and 1,000 more subjected to various disciplinary actions.

Botha said the government hopes conditions will improve so that the emergency can be lifted.

But Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said the emergency extension "is a pointless and bankrupt exercise" which "aggravates South Africa's crisis."

Helen Suzman, a veteran parliamentarian who opposes apartheid, said: "We might just as well prepare ourselves for a permanent state of emergency."

The critics included Mangosuthu Buthelezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu semi-autonomous homeland and one of the black leaders whom Pretoria wants to include in negotiations on a power-sharing system that would retain white rule.

"The tragedy of the South African situation is that nobody really had any hope that the na-

tional state of emergency would be lifted," he said. "South Africa seems to be caught up in a situation (in) which dying apartheid requires more defense than it ever required."

The new regulations make it illegal to quote members of the 17 banned anti-apartheid organizations and prohibit newspapers from quoting any member of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement.

The ANC is the main group fighting South Africa's government and apartheid, under which the nation's 26 million blacks have no voice in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and government.

The regulations also forbid newspapers from saying that their journalists were ordered away from any scene of unrest and indicating in other ways that their news stories are incomplete because of the emergency restrictions.

Another new section requires local news agencies, except for the South African Press Association — the largest — to register with the government.

The small domestic news agencies, many of them aggressive in their coverage of anti-apartheid activity, could be ordered to submit all their dispatches to a government censor before publication, the regulations say.

A vigil for the estimated 2,500 detainees currently held under the emergency was conducted at Johannesburg's Central Methodist Church. Monitoring groups said 500 to 1,000 of the detainees have been held for two years.

White women from the Black Sash civil rights group on Friday stood along highways in Johannesburg with posters saying: "Apartheid is the emergency."

The ANC said in a statement from its headquarters in Zambia that the government sought "to ensure its survival by continuing to resort to the most brutal repression."



PAUL BLIZARD

### Blizard will preach locally

Paul Blizard of Brownwood will be preaching at the 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at Faith Baptist Church, 208 37th Street.

Blizard is a former-Jehovah's Witness who became a Christian six years ago. He appeared on Phil Donahue's TV show, telling a national TV audience how Jehovah's Witnesses wanted their infant daughter to die rather than accept a blood transfusion.

In addition, at 6 p.m., Blizard will show a film he and his wife appeared in titled "Witnesses of Jehovah." The film is a documentary on the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, produced by Jeremiah Films. The result is an enlightening and shocking look into the world of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Everyone is invited.

### McQueen speaks to local realtors

Roy McQueen, publisher of the Snyder Daily News, presented the program to the Snyder Board of Realtors last Monday. He discussed Snyder's progress and gave a program which covered the aspects of advertising in relation to the marketing real estate. Lenora Boydston, president, presided over the meeting.

## Educators disagreeing over acceptability of in-school ads

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Commercial billboards with educational messages are springing up in schools around the country in a free program praised by some educators as creative and criticized by others as exploitative.

Ads for Coca-Cola, Maybelline, Snickers and other products run across the bottom of the billboards, up to 6-by-4½-foot, which carry educational messages on topics ranging from physical fitness to the U.S. Constitution.

"They brighten up our school, which is overall beige," said Jennifer Knight, editor of the student newspaper at Rosemount High School in a St. Paul suburb.

Ms. Knight said she saw nothing wrong with posters bearing a commercial message, but noted that "there were some posters (in which) I thought the advertising was more the focus than what it was trying to get at."

But Jeanne M. Anderson, a first-grade teacher in White Bear Lake, said she and other teachers persuaded their principal to bar them from their elementary school.

"I don't see any value with these things with the ads displayed so blatantly," she said in a recent interview. "What's next? Do we start sending coupons home with them?"

The posters have been distributed to secondary schools for three years and to elementary schools since last fall by Whittle Communications, said Donna Cheek, a spokeswoman for the Knoxville, Tenn.-based company.

The posters, accompanied by teaching guides, are displayed in about 9,000 schools in about 40 states, including more than 70 schools in the Minneapolis area, the company estimates. The posters are called "Connections" in secondary schools and "The Big Picture" in elementary schools.

The "Big Picture" posters featuring young celebrities and other children are paid for by the advertisers, said Ed Winter, a

Whittle division president and publisher of "The Big Picture." The company declined to say how much it earns from distribution of the billboards.

The billboards, Winter said, are no different from newspapers and magazines that contain advertising and are available in most school libraries.

The posters have won commendations for their educational value, Cheek emphasized. In May, she said, "Connections" received an award from the Educational Press Association of America for an issue last fall focusing on the U.S. Constitution. Reaction to the program ranges from acceptance to anger.

"I've never found anything offensive," said Assistant Principal John Holliday at Rosemount High School. "The kids in them are typical of what we have in school here. The role models

are good." — At Tartan High School in the St. Paul suburb of Oakdale, Principal Lawrence Hartman said he takes a hard line against advertisements in schools.

The company says criticisms of the billboards smack of hypocrisy. "Many teams have uniforms sponsored by someone in the community," Cheek said.

Countered Ms. Anderson: "Band uniforms don't say M&M's across them."

Reproductions of famous paintings or students' artwork would be more fitting for hallways, said Ms. Anderson. "I don't think these posters do anything to boost their self-esteem."

Lester Knight, a University of Tennessee elementary education professor who is a paid member of "The Big Picture" advisory board, said the educational value of the billboards value overcomes any disadvantage of the advertising.

## Drug tests proposed for drivers of trucks

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley called Friday for drug tests for up to 5 million drivers of interstate trucks, passenger buses and vehicles carrying hazardous materials.

His announcement at a news conference here follows similar proposals unveiled in March for the aviation industry and in May for railroads.

There are no firm statistics to indicate how many truck drivers are drug abusers, Burnley said. But he cited a June 1987 test of 317 tractor-trailer drivers in Tennessee that showed 15 percent of the drivers tested positive for marijuana, cocaine or prescription stimulants.

He also noted a survey of 1,300 truck drivers in Florida in which 36 percent said they sometimes drove under the influence of drugs.

"When society has a drug problem, no segment of our popula-

tion, from welfare recipients to Wall Street brokers, is exempt from it. The trucking industry is clearly vulnerable as well," Burnley said.

"Operating these large, heavy vehicles requires that a driver be fully alert and in complete control of his mental faculties," he added.

The proposed rule would cover 3 million to 5 million people who drive commercial motor vehicles weighing more than 10,000 pounds, vehicles that transport 16 or more people or vehicles that transport hazardous materials. School bus drivers and city bus drivers would not be affected by the proposal, he said.

The Department of Transportation is proposing five types of drug testing: pre-employment, random, post-accident, as part of a physical, and for reasonable cause when a trucker is suspected of using narcotics.



The Snyder Chapters of the  
American Petroleum Institute and  
Society of Petroleum Engineers say

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annual Golf Tournament on June 4, 1988.

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Lou Brice  
L-A Well Service  
McCullough  
McDaniel Company  
McDonald Welding  
McWhorter's Tire Company  
Melco Services  
Mesquite Oil Tools  
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Snyder Lumber Co.  
Source Services  
Southern Electric  
Sweetwater Electric & Supply  
The Headquarter's Beauty Salon  
The Shack  
Thompson's Shoe Store  
Tom's Marine/Chemical Pump Service  
Tri-State Construction Co.  
Truco Supply Co.  
TU Electric  
Union Supply Co.  
Warrior Construction Company  
Watson Packers  
Welex  
West Texas State Bank  
Western Auto Store  
Westerner Golfland  
Williamson-Steakley Insurance Co.  
York Transport Co.



# Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Sharon Selvera has the distinction of being the only female member of the Scurry County Vietnam Veterans Association.

While not actually a veteran of Vietnam, she enlisted in the Navy for three years during the late 1960s and served as a naval corpsman in hospitals where injured Vietnam vets were treated.

A native of New Mexico, Mrs. Selvera was a student at New Mexico Junior College, majoring in nursing, when she made a decision that was to change her life.

Even though she made As, she said she was bored with school and "wanted to do something with my life." That something turned out to be the U.S. Navy.

After two years of college, at which time she had switched her major from nursing to management, she decided to talk to a naval recruiter in Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Selvera said she received various reactions to her decision to join the Navy. In 1968, she said, the prevailing attitude was that "nice girls don't join the Navy." Her mother was "shocked" that she wanted to join and even the Naval recruiter tried to talk her out of it.

Her father, however, an ex-Navy man himself, was very proud of his daughter.

She signed up, took the prescribed test and then was off to Boot Camp at Bainbridge, Ma. which lasted 10 weeks. Sixteen weeks of Corps School followed next. There she was trained to be a naval corpsman which is similar to an LVN, Mrs. Selvera explained.

Her first assignment as a corpsman was in a maternity ward and emergency room at a U.S.

Naval hospital in Newport R.I.

"I loved the challenge. I always wanted to learn something new and I even took other corpmen's weekend duties," Mrs. Selvera said.

Friendships with other corpmen became very important to Mrs. Selvera. She also became close to her patients, especially the Vietnam vets who were hospitalized at the Newport Naval hospital.

She bathed them, removed shrapnel from their bodies, dressed their burned flesh and assisted with physical therapy. Two vets who had been shot in Vietnam died in her arms.

"The movie 'Platoon' hit me very hard because it was so real," Mrs. Selvera said. "Some of the vets came to the hospital to get well and some came to die. They were from all branches of the service, not just the Navy."

Mrs. Selvera recalled that sometimes the Purple Heart would be awarded to a vet in the hospital because that was the first time he was conscious since being injured in Vietnam.

She described the stories and pictures that the vets had about Vietnam as "sickening." She said they told stories of being attacked by women and children who were armed with hand grenades.

After New Port, Mrs. Selvera was transferred to Norfolk, Va. where she worked in a Naval medical clinic. All the service men on board all the ships that docked there had to come in for a TB shot and to have their medical records updated, she said.

While there she said they treated women in labor, and lots of people injured in barroom brawls. She also delivered lots of babies, including one in an elevator.

One day they even had a bomb scare at the OB ward and while they were in the process of evacuating the women in labor she said they learned it was a



**ONLY FEMALE MEMBER**—Sharon Selvera is the only female member of the Scurry County Vietnam Veterans Association. In the late 1960s, Mrs.

Selvera served in the U. S. Navy and as a Corpman she often took care of Vietnam veterans who had been wounded in battle. (SDN Staff Photo)

drill.

In her off duty hours, Mrs. Selvera traveled to nearby points and often learned first hand about this country's history. Trips to Washington D.C. by bus came to "mean a lot," she said, and she said she would join the Navy if she had it to do over again. "I enjoyed it. I made a lot of friends and I got to learn about U.S. history. Service is the best thing that can happen to you. There is nothing better to shape you up and get you ready for real life," she said.

She was a petty officer during boot camp and was classified as a E-3 at the time she left the Navy.

She and several of her friends also got to attend the now famous Woodstock concert.

However, the one thing she said she would change is that if she had it to do over again she would finish college first and then become a naval officer.

When her three years were up, Mrs. Selvera said she decided not to re-enlist because she was too far from home and the Navy could not guarantee that she would be assigned to any closer bases. She then went home to Hobbs, N.M.

"I went back to Hobbs with a Yankee accent and it took me two years to get rid of it," she said.

She has two daughters, Kassie, now 12, and Lochie, now 10.

Since July of 1987 she has been married to Kino Selvera who works for Sun Exploration and Production. For the past seven years she has worked as a contract secretary for JANC0, Inc. She said she lacks a few hours of completing her business degree and that is what she plans to do next.

Both she and her husband are very active in the Scurry County Vietnam vets organization. "After we got married they made him an honorary member and now he works as hard as I do for the group."

See Local, Page 2B

**The SDN  
Sec. B**

Sun., June 12, 1988



**Margaret's**  
Hours 10 to 5:30  
1818 26th Street

**Sale**  
Spring  
&  
Summer Merchandise



Calvin Klein Sport






**MODELS** — Girls modeling formal fashions at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of Snyder Christian Women's Club held at the Country Club are pictured from left, front: Shana Smith, Melissa Hodges, Michele Anderson, Christy Greene and Barbara Chapman. Second

row: Gina Brooks, Mary Ann Suarez, Stephanie Warren, Kelli McLarty, Becky Bynum, Deedra Tomlin and Shannon Warren. Back row: Lori McFarland, LaFon Williams, Amy Miller, Melissa Williams, Michelle Pilgrim and Brandi Bell. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Community Calendar

**MONDAY**  
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
 Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.  
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.  
 Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7 p.m.  
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.  
 LaLeche League; First United Methodist Church; 7 p.m.; "Overcoming Difficulties." For information, call 573-7844. Children are welcome.  
 Rebekah Lodge 294; 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.  
 American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m.; call JoAnn at 573-9899 for information.  
 New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7:30-8:30 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 for information.  
 Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.  
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

**TUESDAY**  
 Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.  
 Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.  
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.  
 Kiwanianes; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.  
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.  
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9036.  
 Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.  
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.  
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.  
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.  
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

**THURSDAY**  
 Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.  
 Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
 Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.  
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.  
 Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.  
 Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Texan restaurant; 6:30 p.m.  
 Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.  
 Snyder Coin Club; West Texas State Bank community room; 7:30 p.m.  
 Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 1912 35th; 8 p.m.  
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

**FRIDAY**  
 Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.  
 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; 573-9749 or 573-9783.  
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.  
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.  
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

**SATURDAY**  
 Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.  
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 49 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.  
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

**SUNDAY**  
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.  
 Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.  
 Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.  
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.



**FEATURED GUESTS** — A mother-daughter team from Lubbock were special guests for the Wednesday luncheon meeting of Snyder Christian Women's Club. Laura Lyn Oberdier (left), provided musical entertainment. Her mother, Carla Jean Johnson, was the guest speaker. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Class of '68 seeks classmates

The Snyder High School class of '68 plans a 20-year reunion July 22-23. Coordinators ask community help in locating the following classmates:  
 Charles Armstead, Brenda Ashley, Craig Bell, Sandra Bell, Elizabeth Bennet, Penny Blythe, Terry Browning, Cleola Bruce, Tommy Bruce, Loretta Bryce, Anita Buchanan, Gary Davidson, and Jimmy Davis.  
 Sammy Dorman, Teresa Gray, Wayne Gray, Rose Hartley, Diane Heard, Sammie Herrin, Philip Hodges, Donald Howerton, Sharon Hudson, Frank Jackson, Preston Lane, Jan Martin, Debra Norton, James Parker, Ruben Pena, and Buford Pettijohn.  
 Cynthia Phillips, Billy Potter, Deborah Raines, Jimmy Ramage, Andrew Rios, Helen Rios, Diane Rose, Donald Ryan, Linda Sander, Tommie Simmons, Larry Snowden, Susan Sullinger, Austin Sutton, Clyde Swan, Donnie Thompson, Charles Vernon, Nancy Weyel, Jim Williamson, Kathy Wood, and Larry Woolsey.  
 Anyone having information is urged to call 573-8394.

## Scurry Library News and Views

**FEATURED THIS WEEK**  
**BEYOND PRITIKIN.** By Ann Louise Gittleman.  
 In this landmark book, Ann Louise Gittleman provides you with the key to a lifetime of increased energy, good health and nutrition. "Beyond Pritikin" is the proven, natural way to a healthier, slimmer life.  
 Never before has eating healthy been so easy or so enjoyable! This is a new way to look at nutrition from a total health perspective. It also offers a comprehensive nutrition program that includes a savory selection of seafood and shellfish recipes, as well as lean meats, so that the pleasure of eating good food can be yours on a diet of foods that are good for you.

**NON-FICTION**  
 "The Longest Walk: an odyssey of the human spirit" by George Meegan.  
 "Travels" by Michael Orlinton.  
 "The Good Housekeeping All-American Cookbook."  
**FICTION**  
 "E! Is for Evidence" by Sue Grafton.  
 "The Train to Estelina" by Jane Roberts Wood.  
 "Facemaker" by William Katz.

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.  
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

## Local recalls Navy days

Continued From Page 1B  
 Mrs. Selvera said it was originally formed because the local vets needed someone to talk to and to share their feelings with. Since then they have branched out to helping the community with projects like a scholarship fund.  
 "I have never felt so close to married men before," she explained. "They have all adopted me like I was their sister. They are very neat guys and they treat me with respect."

**Study shows elderly are at risk from home fires**  
 QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The Fire Protection Association here, "Patterns of Civilian Fire Casualties in Home Fires by Age and Sex, 1981-85," documents patterns of "risk" that a person will be killed or injured in a home fire. It also showed that males are at a greater risk of fire death and injury than females.  
 The study from the National

## Ithaca, N.Y. was popular movie-making city

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — This city on Cayuga Lake once rivaled Hollywood as a movie-making center. In the silent film era, Ithaca was a favored location for film crews because of its romantic scenery, steep canyons and gorges, hills and waterfalls. Many episodes of the popular serial, "The Perils of Pauline," were shot here.

**Ted Bigham**  
 PHOTOGRAPHY  
 573-3622

**Colibri Coin Gift Set. Because money is never out of style.**



Special for your dad or grad. A unique Colibri pocket watch and engravable matching fob, featuring a handsome twenty dollar gold coin facsimile. This handsome set is packaged beautifully in a genuine walnut finish jewelry box.

**Stacey's Jewelry** **Colibri**  
 3200 College Ave.  
 573-3300

<b>PRE SUN</b> Spectra Sun 5mg/100mg \$17.99	<b>Z-BEC</b> Vitamin 1000 \$4.19
<b>4.99</b> FAMILYVALUE IBUPROFEN 200mg 50's	<b>ANACIN</b> Pain 100's \$4.19
<b>1.99</b> HEALTHCHECK Anti-Inflam. Cholesterol Prevent Heart 200-3	<b>4.19</b> VISINE Eye Drops 10ml
<b>39.95</b>	<b>1.99</b>
<b>1.99</b>	<b>1.19</b>

**Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy**  
 3700 College  
 Prices Good thru June 29th  
 573-7887

**Queen Candidate**  
 Diez y Seis de Septiembre Celebration  
 of  
 Our Lady of Guadalupe Church

**YVETTE RAMOS**  
 Daughter of  
 Henry and Mary Ramos  
 Your donation will be appreciated



**BRIDE-ELECT HONORED** — Terri Holley, bride-elect of Joe Lee, was given a gift shower Tuesday evening at First Methodist Church. Pictured from left are Emma Willis, the honoree's great-aunt; Alvis Willis, her grandmother; Sherri Holley, her sister; Linda Holley, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Susan Lee, mother of the prospective groom; and Suzie Scott, his sister. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. June 25 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-11-88			
♠ A Q			
♥ K Q J 7 5 2			
♦ 7 6			
♣ A K 2			
WEST			
♠ J 8 7 6 2			
♥ 8 4			
♦ A Q 9			
♣ 10 8 3			
EAST			
♠ 9 4 3			
♥ 10 6			
♦ J 8 4 2			
♣ 9 6 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 3			
♥ K 10 5 3			
♦ Q J 7			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			
© 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.			



**GIFT COFFEE** — Amy Mayer of Midland, chosen bride of Clay Johnson also of Midland, was honored June 4 with a coffee at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured from left are Martha Mayer of Roswell, N.M., mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Vicky Speed of Dallas, sister of the prospective groom; and Sandra Davis of Horseshoe Bay, his mother. The groom and his relatives are former Snyder residents. The couple plans a July 23 ceremony in San Patricio, N.M. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Jockeying for position

A strong two-bid traditionally showed game in hand, or very close to it. Modern players occasionally stretch this point. Thus the North hand is shy of classic values for a forcing two-bid, but this is a very comfortable way to bid such a hand when responder has decent values. It is only when responder is dead broke that the opener is likely to get into serious trouble. As the bidding developed, South knew that North was minimum when he simply signed off in four hearts, but South had too much to stop in any event. He asked for aces and then wisely bid six no-trump. (Six hearts played by North would fail with a diamond lead through South's king.) Declarer had 12 top tricks, and no problems.

With a different bidding structure, North might have opened one heart and bid strongly thereafter. If South then responded two diamonds and later asked for aces and went to six hearts, West might risk a lead-directing double asking for a diamond lead. If that did happen, South should correct to six no-trump provided that he would be the declarer. Even so, West would be right to double six hearts if South's initial response was two diamonds, since a diamond lead looked like the only one that could set the slam, and East most likely would not lead dummy's first-bid suit without such a lead-directing double.

### Sweatshirt design

A community program, "Creatively Designed Sweatshirts," will be conducted Monday from 2-3:30 p.m. at Snyder National Bank community room. Garza County extension agent, Sandy Tomlinson, will conduct educational program. Various sweatshirt designs will be illustrated along with creative jackets and other wearing apparel.

For further information concerning this program, contact Kathryn Roberts, county extension agent, at 2605 Ave. M or call 573-5423. The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

## Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts  
Extension Agent

**DISCUSS MONEY BEFORE THE WEDDING**  
Discussing money before the wedding is one of the things that could help make your marriage work over the long-haul.

Conflict over finances often grows out of differences in attitudes toward money that the partners bring with them into the marriage.

Couples can manage their money with the least conflict when each partner has an equal influence over decisions and the basic decisions are made before marriage.

Couples can look at each other's financial situation — income, deductions, obligations and taxes.

Here are some of the issues couples need to decide before the wedding:

—Debt repayment. For example, will pooled resources pay for student loans, or will the person who accumulated the loan pay for it?

—Ownership. If a spouse contributes to car payments, for instance, will he or she share in the title?

—Managing income. Will income be pooled or kept separate? If it's kept separate, who will pay for which expenses?

—Financial chores. How many bank accounts will there be and who will write the checks and balance the bank statement?

—Credit. If both partners have credit cards, how many will be kept and how will they be used?

One of the most useful things a young couple can do is make a financial plan for their first six months of marriage. Discussion of spending and saving habits, including when and for what each

is most likely to overspend, will make for smoother living later on.

The plan should include money for every imaginable expense, including personal expenses, car tags, insurance, gifts, clothes, utilities, medical costs, rent, savings, church and charitable contributions.

Making a spending and saving plan gives couples the chance to discuss their short-term and long-term goals and lifestyle.

Discussing finances before marriage should make the shift from 'his and hers' to 'ours' much easier and may help prevent conflict later.

As desert-like conditions steadily take over Earth's arable lands, human misuse annually denudes 25,000 square miles of the planet's surface, according to National Geographic.



**CHOSEN BRIDE FETED** — A bridal shower for Veronica Kulhanek, bride-elect of Dr. Michael Wimmer, was given June 5 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church parish hall. Pictured from left are Rosalie Kulhanek of Olney, sister of the honoree; Rose Kulhanek of Megargel, her mother; the honoree; Pauline Wimmer, mother of the prospective groom; and Lavania Azbill, his mother. The couple were to exchange vows in Seymour Saturday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Opera star makes a difference in care for Alzheimer's patients

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Kirsten celebrated her 30th anniversary of singing at the Metropolitan Opera with a farewell performance on New Year's Eve 1975, and stepped into the wings with roses in her arms and bravos in her ears.

She was looking forward to maybe being asked back to the Met if it suddenly needed a soprano — she did sing again three times — and to spending more time with her husband since 1955, Dr. John French.

Then in 1981, French, neurosurgeon and director of the brain research institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease, which affects the brain.

Miss Kirsten remembers getting pneumonia and "looking at the bottom of the barrel," not wanting to recover, her career as

a diva over, her beloved husband condemned to leave her in a tragic way. Her doctor said, "Dorothy, maybe you can make a difference."

So, summoning the spirit with which she tackled opera roles, she set out to make a difference.

"When Jack was taken as a victim, it was such a shock," she says. "He spent his life working for the brain. He used to say, 'If we don't put money into study of the brain, we will someday regret it.' It was incredible and ironic, which angered me very much.

"I still am angry. It has been a fascinating life but an unhappy one. Fund raising is the hardest thing I have ever in my life done."

Friends told her she couldn't start a foundation alone, which made her determined to do so. The John Douglas French Foundation for Alzheimer's Disease

has now held four annual benefits and given \$1.25 million to researchers working on Alzheimer's.

A fan who became a friend introduced her to Richard K. Eamer, chairman of National Medical Enterprises, which owns and runs hospitals and nursing homes, some of which have wings for Alzheimer's patients. They planned and have built the John Douglas French Center for Alzheimer's Disease, the first facility designed solely for Alzheimer's patients, near Los Angeles.

French, who hasn't spoken or recognized his wife in five years, was the first to move in, in January. Some rooms are for short-term patients, whose families need a break from caring for them at home.

"The staff must be specially trained and compassionate,"

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# Veep Bush and Koppel have combative word exchange

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush engaged ABC-TV's "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel in a combative debate for an hour, but the vice president's mind kept wandering back to the memorable 9-minute faceoff last January with CBS' Dan Rather.

On several occasions during Thursday night's "Nightline" interview, Bush called Koppel "Dan," and Koppel kept reminding Bush that his name is "Ted."

Koppel spent several minutes of the interview program grilling Bush on the vice president's knowledge of the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran — as Rather had done in the Jan. 25 interview on "CBS Evening News."

And after saying at one point that he had no regrets about that stormy CBS encounter, Bush aggressively challenged Koppel's line of questioning, telling the ABC anchor at one point that "there's a fatal flaw in your analysis" of the impact of the Iran-Contra affair on his presidential prospects.

Koppel opened with sharp questioning of Bush's knowledge of Panamanian military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, and then challenged Bush's statement that it wasn't until December 1986 that he knew the full details of the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran.

After Koppel's "Nightline" producers showed a clip from the Bush-Rather interview, the vice president told the ABC anchor: "And yes, things went wrong, Dan. I'll take the credit for that if ..."

"No, Dan's the other fellow," Koppel retorted.

The ABC anchor was in Washington, interviewing Bush live via satellite at affiliate KTRK here.

Bush said at one point that it was only when he was "debriefed" by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., a ranking member of the Intelligence Committee, that he became fully aware of the arms-for-hostages connection in December 1986, a month after the story became public.

Koppel then interrogated Bush about a meeting the vice president had in July 1986 in Israel with Amiram Nir, a counterterrorism adviser to then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres. Koppel cited a memo written by Bush chief of staff Craig Fuller indicating that Nir had told the vice president the nature of the arms-to-Iran connection.

"I didn't say that I never knew anything about this," Bush said.

Said Koppel: "I rarely keep notes for questions, but I thought I might have to today."

"When you were talking to Dan," Koppel said, "you were saying, 'Sure, we did it to get (CIA station chief William) Buckley out (of Lebanon).'"

"You want to start back over it with the rationale of why we didn't think it was arms for hostages?" Bush asked.

"No, I understand the rationale," Koppel replied.

"But you just don't like my answer," the vice president snapped.

"No, what I'm saying is I find your answer ... inconsistent ...," Koppel said.

"Well, that's your opinion," Bush said. "You ask the questions but you don't like the answer. What do you want me to say?"

When Bush addressed Koppel again by the name "Dan" a few moments later, the ABC anchor said: "I'll tell you what. If you stop calling me Dan, try calling me Peter or Tom or ..."

"Did I do it again," Bush asked. "Hey, listen, it's Freudian. I am not trying to be clever. I promise you it's Freudian."

On June 13, 1900, China's "Boxer Rebellion" against foreigners and Chinese Christians erupted into violence in Peking.



## FILMETER

What's new in movies and video  
Robert DiMatteo

By Robert DiMatteo

### In Movie Theaters

**BIG (PG)** Here's another movie that pivots on one of those child-adult transformations that have been all the rage lately — resulting, alas, in silly, dumb flicks like "Vice Versa" and "Like Father, Like Son."

Surprise! Directed by Penny (a.k.a. Laverne) Marshall, "Big" is funny and poignant — more in the realm of speculative fancy like "Peggy Sue Got Married" and "Back to the Future."

The main character is Josh, a 13-year-old shrimp who wishes he were bigger. The wish is made in the presence of a carnival fortune-telling machine, and it comes true. Enter the full-grown, hair-on-his-chest Josh, played by Tom Hanks in an enormously likable performance that reasserts this actor's underrated skills as a light physical comedian.

The head of a New York toy company (Robert Loggia) thinks the grown-up Josh is pretty terrific, too — possessing the sort of childlike imagination that makes for great product ideas, even as it drives the company's corporate slicksters wild with jealousy. Eventually, a tense colleague (Elizabeth Perkins) succumbs to Josh's boyish charm. Of course she doesn't know that he really is a boy.

The movie has its slurpy — especially in the last third, when the adult characters realize the playfulness they have lost, and Josh learns that he

can't skip adolescence. ("Why?" those of us who found the teen years painful want to know.) The script has a major weakness, too, in how it disposes of Josh's mother for much of the picture. But it has great bits, and is well cast down to the smallest role. And Hanks hoists it. **GRADE: ★★★**

**WILLOW (PG)** This George Lucas/Ron Howard fantasy blockbuster has received a lot of bad press for borrowing freely from sources ranging from the Bible to "The Hobbit." Eclectic it most certainly is; needlessly gruesome it sometimes is, too — especially for a PG rating.

Yet the movie is not the boring fiasco some have described. It's a moderately entertaining fantasy pastiche, complete with a cute baby orphan prophesied to save his people, an evil sorceress queen (Jean Marsh), her beautiful warrior-princess daughter (Joanne Whalley), a dashing swordsman (Val Kilmer), a community of elves and a fearsome two-headed dragon.

Kids won't mind (or probably even notice) the derivative plot elements, while adults can enjoy the playful dazzle of Lucas' visual effects.

"Willow" (lousy title) turns out to be the name of a dwarf-size farmer (Warwick Davis) who rescues the aforementioned infant after it has been sent down the river, baby-Moses-fashion. The abundance of little people in this movie gives it a tickling kid's-size charm.

Would that the bigger characters

had as much appeal. As the long-haired swordsman, Val Kilmer at least makes some attempt to play against this perfection, turning his swordsman into a grudging, dragging-his-feet sort of hero. Bob Dolman's script could give him more to work with, though. That's the down side of a movie that is essentially a string of mythic (and pseudo-mythic) associations: It doesn't have much life of its own. **GRADE: ★★★**

### New Home Video

**ORPHANS (R)** Lorimar, \$79.95. This not-bad movie version of Lyle Kessler's cryptic play failed to find an audience in its limited theatrical release. Some of the raw immediacy of the play has indeed been lost, but the movie still has strong moments, and pockets of brutal humor.

The film charts the balance of power between two brothers — one a thief (Matthew Modine), the other an asthmatic invalid (Kevin Anderson) — and the enigmatic father-figure of a hood (Albert Finney) who comes between them. Finney brings a creepy flair to his role. **GRADE: ★★★**

**THE RUNNING MAN (R)** Vestron, \$79.98. It's the 21st century. Government and media have joined corrupt forces, and the energies of the citizenry have been co-opted — sublimated into a life-and-death gladiatorial TV game show hosted by a smarmy closet-sadist: Enter Arnold Schwarzenegger as the latest contestant. This bloody action flick has its moments, especially when Richard ("Family Feud") Dawson is on screen as the sleazeball emcee. **GRADE: ★★**

(Film grading: ★★★★★ — excellent, ★★★ — good, ★★ — fair, ★ — poor)

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**Sting targets burglars**

AUSTIN (AP) — Undercover officers buying stolen goods with cash and — in one instance — a six pack of beer swept up 60 percent of people wanted for felony burglary indictments in a city sting operation.

Austin undercover officers paid less than 10 cents on the dollar for \$100,000 worth of stolen goods, including home electronics and silver stolen from a man's dead employer, officials said.

For the past three months, the Austin-area Organized Crime Unit ran the sting from a Southeast Austin store, where transactions between undercover officers and people selling stolen property were videotaped with hidden cameras. Some of the stolen goods were bought with six-packs of beer.

In one of the videotaped transactions, a man admitted the antique silver he was selling had been stolen from his employer, who the suspect found dead of natural causes in his bedroom.

"Did you kill him?" one of the undercover officers asked in the video.

"No, man. I just walked in and he was dead," the suspect said.

Police had 12 of the 20 people wanted on felony burglary indictments in custody, said police spokeswoman Kellye Norris.

The Travis County grand jury handed down 30 burglary and theft-related indictments earlier this week based partly on the videotapes, said the undercover sergeant who headed the operation.

Officers paid burglary suspects \$9,905 for \$117,360 in stolen property, police said. Items recovered include videocassette recorders, televisions, bicycles, military identification cards, credit cards, microwaves and jewelry.



VAL KILMER is the renegade warrior Madmartigan in the new George Lucas/Ron Howard fantasy epic, "Willow."

**Judge oks Bass' request to halt restructuring**

NEW YORK (AP) — A state judge in Delaware Friday granted Texas investor Robert M. Bass's request to halt a major restructuring by Macmillan Inc., the publishing giant Bass has offered to acquire for \$1.9 billion.

Jack B. Jacobs, a judge in Chancery Court in Wilmington, Del., issued a temporary restraining order that prevents Macmillan from paying shareholders a special dividend, which was to be the first phase in the company's restructuring.

Jacobs, who heard arguments at a crowded hearing for several hours late Thursday, reserved his decision until this morning.

The order scuttled Macmillan's plan to begin paying the special \$52.35-a-share dividend Friday and means the takeover battle for the publishing and information systems company is on.

Bass has offered to acquire the company for \$73 a share in cash, or, alternatively, to pay a \$58-a-share dividend in his own restructuring. He already owns 9.1 percent of the company's 26

million shares outstanding.

His attorneys argued that Macmillan's board breached its fiduciary duties by failing to get the best price for its shareholders.

In addition to the special dividend, Macmillan's restructuring plan called for splitting the company into two separately, publicly held entities — Macmillan Publishing Co. and Macmillan Information Co.

A key issue for shareholders was the value of the shares they would hold in the surviving companies. In a Securities and Exchange Commission filing, Macmillan valued the publishing company at \$5.10 a share and the information company at \$4.40 a share.

Macmillan stock, which fell \$2.25 a share Thursday, jumped \$2 to \$75.50 a share in early New York Stock Exchange trading today.

Analysts had anticipated the delay and speculated that a bidding war for Macmillan may be brewing.

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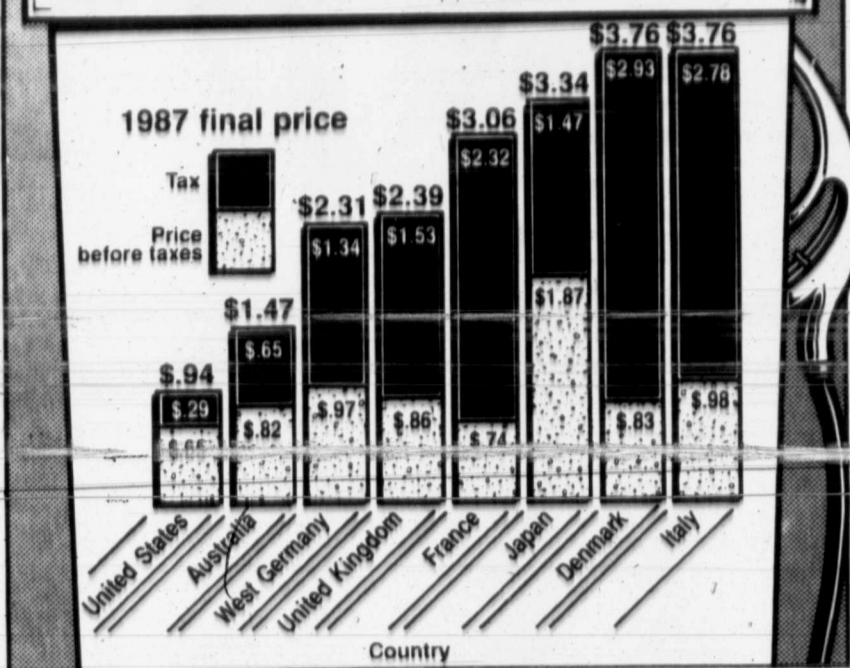
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### The Cost of Gas Prices and taxes in selected countries



Source: Worldwatch Institute

NEA GRAPHICS

European countries tax gasoline and other oil products both to raise revenues and encourage energy conservation. So, even when oil prices decline sharply, the price drop in Europe is only moderate. In the United States, on the other hand, taxes on gasoline are widely opposed and thus are much lower than in many other nations.

# Stockholder to sell shares

DALLAS (AP) — Spokesmen from Hyatt Corp., the parent company of Dalfort Aviation, and Braniff president J. Patrick Foley did not immediately return telephone calls to the Associated Press.

Dalfort Aviation Corp., which owns about 64 percent of the issued and outstanding common stock and all of the series A preferred stock of Braniff Inc., announced Friday it had received, and agreed in principle to, a proposal from the Paine Webber

shareholders except Dalfort. Braniff's series B preferred stock would remain outstanding and unaffected by the merger.

The Paine Webber group proposal provides that Braniff would offer Dalfort a 3-year extension

on Dalfort's contract to perform heavy maintenance on Braniff's fleet.

While Dalfort has agreed in principle to the proposed transactions, the acquisition of its Braniff stock still must be ap-

proved by its board of directors and those of Braniff. The subject remains open to negotiation, execution and delivery of definitive agreements, and certain other conditions, officials said.

# New York's Restaurant Row utilizes civilians for patrols

NEW YORK (AP) — The Guardian Angels have begun patrolling chic Restaurant Row in Manhattan's theater district, where restaurateurs blame the crack trade and inadequate police protection for a drop in business.

The 30 Guardian Angels, unarmed teen-age volunteers who patrol neighborhoods and subways, were given a closed French restaurant to use as their headquarters and promises of meals from 15 fashionable cafes on West 46th Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

"They're not even fully operational yet, but you can feel the difference," Joe Allen, owner of a restaurant bearing his name, said recently. "People are smiling again, old people are coming out of their homes without feeling in danger and tourists can cross Eighth Avenue without fear."

Eight Avenue has a history of drug dealing and prostitution, but the arrival of crack has "altered everything, making the problem much more pervasive and dangerous," Allen said.

Some restaurant owners estimated business had dropped off 20 percent in recent months. Restaurateurs said the police presence has dropped as crime has risen.

Police spokesman Sgt. Edward Burns said there had been a decrease in the number of of-

ficers at the precinct in the past six months, as there had in all precincts.

However, Burns said, in the three-block "area" around Restaurant Row, police made 600 arrests last year and 600 already this year, the highest figures for any section of the city.

Since their founding in 1979, the Guardian Angels have expanded into a nationwide group, drawing both strong praise and criticism from local officials.

## Americans must overcome biases

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Americans must find the courage to overcome their biases in the face of often-subtle prejudice, author and actress Maya Angelou says.

"Courage is the most important of all the virtues," she said

at the 50th anniversary banquet Wednesday of the Midlands chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"It is easy to speak of racism when the food is good and the wine is generous," she said.

## AIDS group to repay missing funds

DALLAS (AP) — The People With AIDS Coalition of Dallas has reached an agreement with First Texas Savings and Loan Association to repay \$175,000 in embezzled funds the coalition used to start its housing program for AIDS victims.

Officials were to announce Fri-

day the terms of the 5-year payment settlement, which will allow the coalition to repay the donation from former association branch manager Patrick Debenport, who embezzled the money after he was diagnosed with the AIDS-related complex.

The Paine Webber group's acquisition is expected to take place as soon as possible. According to the proposal, Braniff will distribute \$2 per share for common stock shortly after the acquisition and become the surviving corporation. After the merger, Braniff will issue an additional \$5 per share in cash and a pro rata share of the surviving company to all common

# Snyder High and Junior High Honor Rolls

### Seventh Grade Superior Honor Roll Grades 90 and Above

- Anthony Alvarez
- Jennifer D. Beard
- Scott B. Bissett
- Bobby H. Cawthron
- Neil Childs
- Christopher D. Cunningham
- Christie L. Gleastine
- Joellen K. King
- Kelli L. Lockhart
- Sara E. McDonald
- Rachael Morgan
- Lindsey S. Northcott
- Joseph H. Parker
- Virginie Pointeau
- Sheri L. Srna
- Ben Wilson
- Drew P. Wilson
- Jaycie A. Wright
- Julie F. Zeck

### Seventh Grade Regular Honor Roll Grades 80 and Above

- Amy R. Beaver
- Phillip R. Becerra
- Linda R. Beeks
- Michelle S. Blythe
- Michelle M. Brooks
- Charlie Busby
- Jennifer Cervantez
- Douglas M. Clement
- Brandon M. Cox
- Matthew W. Cunningham
- Laura K. Davis
- Dennis D. Dolliver
- Alycen Duhon
- Wesley K. Evans
- Stephanie A. Fambro
- Sherry K. Fisk
- William D. Galloway
- Andy Garza
- Chris Gayle
- Jason Greene
- Peyton Greene
- Kimberly D. Heidenheimer
- Stacy J. Herford
- James Herrera
- Chris Holt
- Raymond House
- Ample Hsieh
- Todd W. Iglehart
- Hilary S. Johnson
- Robert C. Kimmel
- Alicia D. Kubena
- Betty J. Lane
- Jarin L. Lovelady
- Jason S. McAdea
- Chris B. Meador
- Jason Messanger
- Kimberly A. Mitchell
- Neika Porter
- Christopher C. Reed
- Diane S. Rodriguez
- Elizabeth Rodriguez
- Gaylon R. Rodriguez
- Jeronimo L. Ruiz
- Debbie K. Schwarz
- Robert L. Smith
- Chris A. Stansell
- Amy E. Steakley
- Eber Suarez
- Lea A. Tarter
- Mandy Tatam
- Danielle R. Vernon
- Chad D. Walker

- Wyatt R. Webster
- Justin H. White
- Amy L. Williams
- Nicole Williams
- Jennifer L. Williamson
- Drew P. Wilson
- Cindy Y. Wood
- Ellie M. Wood
- Cody W. Wunderlich
- Sara E. Wyatt

### Eighth Grade Superior Honor Roll Grades 90 and Above

- Sherrie Buchanan
- Shara Carlton
- Jeffrey Corkran
- Dayd Cozart
- Kevin Gutierrez
- Jennifer Hill
- Amy Hodges
- Julie Johnson
- Grant Jordan
- Curry Koenig
- Amy Richardson
- Jason A. Rios
- Angel Scarber
- Eric West

### Eighth Grade Regular Honor Roll Grades 80 and Above

- Rene Aguirre
- Tarla Beach
- Barbara Beck
- Marcus Best
- Amber Bowlin
- Daisy Brazier
- Raydene Brown
- Jason Bynum
- Lisa Carlton
- Elizabeth Carrizales
- Bobby Clinkenbeard
- Brian Clinkenbeard
- John Conger
- Pablo Coronado
- Brian Crawford
- Michelle Derouen
- Misty Durst
- Eddie Evans
- Tisha Evans
- Joy Farmer
- Benjamin Felan
- Holly Floyd
- Brian Fowler
- Charles Galloway
- Christopher Garcia
- Raul Garcia
- David Gonzalez
- Angela Good
- Joe Gordy
- Zane Greenwood
- Chad Grimmett
- Stephanie Guerrero
- Nancy Gutierrez
- Josh Helms
- Chuck Holder
- Shinn Hsieh
- Carly Jenkins
- Tonya Lelek
- Loddy Lewis
- Dana Locknae
- Myste Malone
- Wacy Parks
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- Craig Pippin
- Kristie Pruitt
- Jennifer Purcell
- Erin Rambo
- Armando Ramos
- Mindy Robertson
- Scott Rodgers
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- Lisa Sandoval
- Scott Sears
- Marty Shields
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- Melanie Thompson
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- Leonard Tovar
- Angela Vaughan
- Bill Vestal
- Raul Villazana
- Cade Walton
- Tonya Warren
- Jake Wieb
- Tobi Williams
- Vanessa Winkles

### Ninth Grade Superior Honor Roll G.P.A. 4.400-Up

- Edward Alvarez
- Amy Armstrong
- James Beauchamp
- Robbie Brazier
- Ryan Byrd
- Christy Christenson
- Dayla Church
- Sarah Coffey
- Kristyl Collins
- Angie Crawford
- Malli Galloway
- Monica Garcia
- Kenneth Gartman
- Shae Gowin
- Michael Hall
- Gayle Henderson
- Melissa Huddleston
- Emily Irons
- Emily King
- Courtney Lowrance
- Tonya Mauldin
- Kristi Mize
- J.K. Palmer
- Kristi Prather
- Mark Stansell
- Denise Thompson
- Drew Travis
- Shane Wade
- Lesia Ward
- Blair Williams

### Ninth Grade Regular Honor Roll G.P.A. 4.000 to 4.3999

- Audra Bond
- Katrina Brandon
- Stacie Cline
- Trent Cox
- Stephanie Ewing
- Tom Galyean
- Billy Johnson
- Holly McKenzie
- T.C. Morrell
- Jannet Nitsch
- Kelly Pace
- Rachel Pena
- Sandra Peralez
- Melissa Phrigo
- Kim Ratliff
- Terry Stephens
- Christin Stokes
- Niki Ward
- Sabrina Warren
- Rachel Wilson

### Tenth Grade Superior Honor Roll G.P.A. 4.400-Up

- Kathy Armstrong
- Jason Best
- Kristi Head
- Jacy LaRoux
- Anne Osborn
- Jay Parker
- Felicia Perry
- Annette Ramos
- Samuel Shifflett
- Cindy Srna
- Shelly Toalain
- Jaysen Warner
- Jason West

### Tenth Grade Regular Honor Roll G.P.A. 4.000 to 4.3999

- Amber Adams
- Ron Baker
- Neosha Beach
- Denise Blythe
- Louise Cates
- Dana Feanton
- Abel Garza
- Toby Goodwin

- Jennifer Harden
- Mande Henry
- Gina McWhirter
- Amy Polk
- Tommy Reeves
- Susana Rodriguez
- Dora Jean Rumpff
- Ginger Smith
- Rodger Tilloston

### Eleventh Grade Superior Honor Roll G.P.A. 4.400-Up

- Sylvia Alaniz
- Brandi Bell
- Shauna Byrd
- Dian Conard
- Darrell Dolliver
- Rhonda Echols
- Jeff Franklin
- Holly Fuller
- Melissa Hodges
- Holly Joulin
- Stacey Logston
- Kim Massey
- Carl McClurg
- Robert Neblett
- Nicole Overman
- Melody Pickering
- Michele Surratt
- Rebecca Vestal
- Kevin Winter

### Eleventh Grade Regular Honor Roll G.P.A. 4.000 to 4.3999

- Donald R. Anderson III
- Michelle Anderson
- Becky Bynum
- Marcus Carroll
- Marcie Craue
- Dewayne Clinkenbeard
- Karen Conard
- Jon Derouen
- Reva Gonzales
- Matt Haynes
- James Henderson
- Mark Kuss
- Jennifer Lancaster
- Bert Otto
- Dan Scannicchio
- Melinda Short
- David Stewart
- Melissa Williams

### Twelfth Grade Superior Honor Roll G.P.A. 4.400-Up

- Jefferson Adams
- Lydia Alvarez
- Anna Marie Alvarez
- Paula Caldwell
- Barbara Chapman
- Christi Comer
- Stacie Dunn
- Deane Farmer
- Shea Fenton
- Brad Gartman
- Mark Hargrove
- Kelli McLarty
- Marc McQueen
- Ken Meckley
- Ashley Miller
- Kirsten Miller
- Judson Morrison
- Brandon Neeley
- Michael Smith
- Shauna Smith
- Tammi Srna
- Deedra Tynlin
- David Trevey
- Andrea Veazey
- Hayley Vineyard
- Craig Watkins
- LaFon Williams

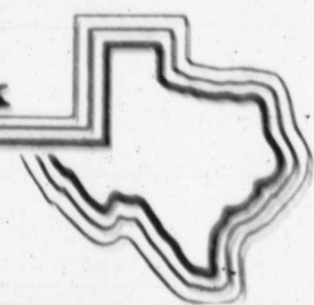
### Twelfth Grade Regular Honor Roll G.P.A. 4.000 to 4.3999

- Terry Davis
- Nekda Dela Rosa
- Van Echols
- Shelly Harris
- Lissa LaCoe
- Martin Lauter
- Tommy Linsley
- Neika McQueen
- Brett Morton
- Holly Page
- Jason Polk
- Stacie Robbuis
- Thauec Springer
- Mary Ann Suarez
- Carol Tankersley
- Joanie Taylor
- Stephanie Warren
- Mindy Williams

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# Good intentions destroy historic Galveston fence

**GALVESTON, Texas (AP)** — The only force more destructive than nature on a rampage is the good intentions of man, it seems.

That's what the staff of Ashton Villa has found out after digging out part of the cast-iron fence surrounding the 1859 house.

That fence, which may date back as far as the house itself, is now about waist-high. Originally, its height was closer to 6 feet, but during the city-wide grade raising following the 1900 storm, the bottom half of the fence was buried under 38 inches of sand.

Recently, island iron restoration specialist Doug McLean, whose credentials include work on the cast-iron columns at the 1861 custom house and on the iron hull of the Elissa, asked the Galveston Historical Foundation for permission to excavate a small portion of the fence, to see how the buried part had fared over the past 80 odd years.

What he found surprised him. After scaling off thick encrustations of rust-impregnated sand, he found the intricate detail in the cast-iron posts and finials was more intact on the buried-and-forgotten portion than on the part that had been exposed and maintained all along.

"It was really amazing, the detail," McLean said. He explained that the sandy fill used around Ashton Villa in the grade raising allowed ground water to drain away, keeping the buried iron relatively free of contact with corrosive elements.

Also, he said, being buried, the lower part of the fence was not exposed to air or ultraviolet light, which are required to complete the chemical reactions that cause corrosion.

The lower part of the fence is an inverted mirror image of the upper half, making comparison

easy. Whereas grooves and scrolls that make up the fence's intricate pattern are sharply defined on the below grade parts, their counterparts above are more softly and indistinctly detailed. McLean attributes this more to mankind's ministrations than to exposure to the elements.

"The standard procedure over the years for cleaning iron has been sandblasting," McLean explained. The high pressures used to force old paint and dirt out of deep recesses in the design eroded the higher spots, wearing away detail.

As an example of the damage this work can do, McLean noted that in restoring the custom house's cast-iron columns, he found old grit that had lodged deep in the acanthus-leaf capitals of the columns during previous sandblastings. The sand had held water in those spaces, which then rusted severely.

In addition to the damage sandblasting has done to the fence, almost all of the arrowhead-shaped finials surmounting each post in the fence have been clipped off.

McLean surmised that the points began breaking off on their own, due to wear and tear, and — before preservation was in vogue — "some contractor had them broken off, he said, 'Just take 'em all off.'"

McLean would like to see the finials all replaced, although he realizes it would be costly. In fact, he would like to see the entire fence raised, but Galveston Historical Foundation officials feel the half-buried fence better serves to illustrate the effect of the grade raising.

The currently excavated portion of the fence, which is on the 34th Street side of the villa, probably will be reburied, said GHF's Olivia Meyer.

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



### Irritated Workers Seek to Stop Office Boor's Endless Chatter

**DEAR ABBY:** "Had Enough" deserved much more sympathy from you. When she complained about a co-worker who bored everyone at work about what she had for dinner, what she saw on TV, detailing her kids' and husband's illnesses, you told her "one's co-workers are like a second family," so it's not unusual for co-workers to share bits and pieces of their personal lives."

Abby, I don't think you realize the total frustration of having a co-worker who monopolizes every conversation with boring details about herself, her kids, her husband, etc. These rude, insensitive clods don't want to hear members of their "second family" share bits and pieces of their lives. They want only to interrupt, to yak incessantly about "me" and "mine."

Our resident boor marches into our offices each morning and begins blathering. When we try to change the subject, it only reminds her of something else she or her kid did last night. Fellow workers walk away from her, rolling their eyes, but she goes right on yakking. She is driving us crazy! We deserve the "act of kindness" — not her.

We want to know how to make our telephones ring whenever she is in the vicinity. Please help us, Abby, before we go nuts!

DESPERATELY SEEKING SILENCE

**DEAR SEEKING:** I'll repeat my final paragraph: "However, if you all agree that this woman is overdoing it, ask the person closest to her to tell her so as diplomatically as possible. It would be an act of kindness."

**DEAR ABBY:** I was recently an usher at my friend's wedding. I was flattered and delighted to be a part of his wedding, but I had a bitter taste in my mouth when I went to pick up my tuxedo and learned that I was stuck with the rental bill.

Was I wrong to assume that this should have been paid by either the groom's parents or the groom?

I never let on that I was upset about paying for my own tux, but if you say they were in the wrong for not paying for it, it would give me some sort of satisfaction.

Do you think I should have spoken to them about my feelings, or did I do the right thing by keeping silent?

CONFIDENTIAL IN OREGON

**DEAR CONFIDENTIAL:** You were wise to have remained silent. When you were invited to be in the wedding party, unless you were told in advance that the cost of the tuxedo would be handled by someone other than yourself, you should have assumed that the expense would be yours.

**DEAR ABBY:** In reference to "Cash Only," whose daughter had received a credit card from a major department store. My daughter received a credit card from a major department store in the Midwest. I asked her if she had applied for it. She said she had not, so I called the credit office. Would you believe the woman to whom I spoke said they were "courting" the younger generation as potential customers, but there was a ceiling on the amount they could charge — like \$50!

I told her that was fine, as long as they were going to pay the \$50 — I had no intention of doing so. After I hung up, I trashed the credit card. I was going to write a letter to the head honcho of the credit department, but I never did.

My daughter was 15 at the time. L.C.A. IN DUNDEE, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** We are writing to

you on behalf of the Fifth Judicial District Attorney's Office, Roswell, N.M. — the office that convicted "No. 34661, Las Cruces, N.M." of being a child molester and an habitual offender.

You've been had, Abby, and had badly. The letter you published from 34661 was a pack of lies. His wife is alive. The girls who accused him of molesting them did not go to his wife, as he claimed, shortly before she "died" to confess that they made up the story, saying they got the idea from the TV movie, "When Touching Is a Crime." His victim is not a 14-year-old runaway, she's a 10-year-old girl, and he is not 66 years of age — he is 56.

No. 34661 is a member of a large fraternity, all right — the fraternity of child molesters, to whom you gave a national forum from which to disseminate his propaganda.

Child molestation cases are extremely difficult to prosecute. It is only after careful culling and corroboration that these cases ever reach a courtroom. I wonder how many future jurors will be influenced by the lies this convicted sex offender managed to spew forth from the cover of anonymity that your column granted him.

No. 34661 has been paroled and has returned to live in our community. The nightmare belongs to No. 34661's 10-year-old victim. She lived through the pain of his molestation and trial, and now she lives with the knowledge that he is free to roam the streets of her hometown.

THOMAS A. RUTLEDGE, DISTRICT ATTORNEY; GENANNE V. ANDERSON, SENIOR TRIAL PROSECUTOR; VERNON O.M. HENNING, SENIOR TRIAL PROSECUTOR; CHARLES J. PLATH, DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY; JAMES S. FARRIN, D.A. INVESTIGATOR

**DEAR MR. RUTLEDGE:** You say that I've been had, and had badly. That, sir, is an under-

statement. Read on!

**DEAR ABBY:** My name is Charles W. Smith, and I am the parole officer for No. 34661, whose letter you published.

Abby, that letter is filled with lies. When I confronted No. 34661 about these lies, he said, "I did not write any lies. Abby must have added them to my letter!"

I then contacted you, asking if you would send me the original letter, explaining my reasons for wanting it. You sent it promptly, and my suspicions were confirmed. Nothing was added to his letter. In fact, there were other fabrications that were not included — I presume due to space limitations.

For example, he claimed that he had never been in any kind of trouble before. Not true. He has a past history of child molestation and he has served a felony probation for forgery. The man is an accomplished liar.

In New Mexico, convicted child molesters are not required to accept counseling while incarcerated, but it is available if they want it. No. 34661 refused rehabilitation counseling, so now he is paroled, a free man, to do whatever he pleases. You can be assured that this man will be watched carefully — which is my job.

Finally, needless to say, Abby, you have my extreme gratitude for your cooperation in this matter. You will never know how much you have helped.

CHARLES W. SMITH, NEW MEXICO STATE PAROLE OFFICER

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

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## Goose Island's big tree is trimmed

**GOOSE ISLAND STATE PARK, Texas (AP)** — With saws in hand, tree surgeons from Corpus Christi climbed around the boughs of the Texas-sized ancient live oak known as "Big Tree," looking for dead wood.

The tree, certified in 1969 by the Texas Forest Service as the largest live oak in Texas, is also believed to be one of the biggest in the country.

It is pruned of dead wood every five to seven years, said David Riskind of Austin, a resource manager with the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department.

"There is nothing wrong with the tree. It is healthy and vigorous. We trim it periodically just to keep it healthy," Riskind said.

Before its most recent trimming last week, Big Tree was last pruned about four years ago, a park spokesman said.

Big Tree is 44 feet tall. Its trunk is 35 feet in circumference, and its crown spread is 89 feet. Its age is estimated at between 450 and 1,000 years — "probably closer to 1,000," Riskind said. The Texas

Almanac says the tree has been estimated to be as much as 2,000 years old.

The tree generally is pruned whenever weather conditions such as drought or storms have affected it, Riskind said.

The amount of dead wood is an important factor, he said, because supporting the weight of dead wood can sap the tree's vigor and also invite damage from insects such as wood ants and carpenter ants.

The state called for bids for the pruning job and was surprised by the bid from Woodstock Tree Surgeons of Corpus Christi.

"Woodstock's bid was zero, and that's the kind of bid that is hard to turn down," Riskind said.

A spokesman for the company could not be reached for comment.

Goose Island State Park draws thousands of visitors annually — nearly a half-million last year — who come to the park to view the tree and to camp and fish.

Until several years ago, visitors were allowed to drive beneath the giant boughs, but the practice was halted when officials discovered that the traffic compacted the soil, placing the tree under too much stress.

Concrete walkways were installed around the tree instead, and now visitors can walk around it and view the massive live oak from all angles.

When Texas was in its infancy, many of the oaks here were hun-

dreds of years old and of enormous height and circumference. These trees often were selected as meeting places for events that have since been recognized as historic occasions.

Big Tree at Goose Island State Park is reported to have been an execution site frequently visited by the warlike coastal Indian tribes, including the Karankawas, which legend says were cannibals.

Live oaks didn't need to be huge, however, to play significant roles in Texas history.

On the highway between Freeport and West Columbia stands the Masonic Charter Oak. It was here that Anson Jones and other like-minded men met in 1835 to draft a petition for the charter of the first Masonic lodge in Texas.

The first Congress of the Republic of Texas was held at Brazoria in Brazoria County, under the Congress Oak.

The Cattle Raisers Association of Texas was organized in 1877 under an oak near Graham after ranchers banded together to cope with cattle rustlers.

The Treaty Oak in Austin is another famed tree and is believed to be between 500 and 600 years old. Stephen F. Austin is reputed to have signed the first boundary line agreement between Indians and whites under this mammoth tree.

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## Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

### Second opinion is in order

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A neurologist diagnosed my condition as benign fasciculation about three months ago and said there was no need for me to return to him unless it got worse. It's bothersome but has not gotten worse. Do you agree with his treatment?

DEAR READER: Fasciculations are little, uncontrollable, wormlike movements of muscle fibers. They cause slight twitching and often are associated with neurological disorders. If the neurologist has been able, through testing, to document that your fasciculations are not due to a nerve disease, you can follow his advice. I cannot comment on his treatment, because he has not appeared to give you any.

Frankly, I worry about fasciculations; I have seen them as the first sign of serious nerve conditions, such as multiple sclerosis. Therefore, to be on the safe side, I suggest that you obtain a second opinion from an independent physician, preferably another neurologist. It can't hurt to be overly cautious, and I'm sure your first neurologist would welcome the second specialist's observations.

For more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Multiple Sclerosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What medical books are available that should be in home libraries?

DEAR READER: To a large extent, this depends on a person's level of sophistication. Any general medical textbook is available for those who can understand the technical language in which it is written. Many medical schools publish regular medical reports that subscribers can order. The Harvard Medical Letter is one of the best.

For an overview of diseases and treatments, I've found the Merck Manual (published by Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories) to be particularly useful. It is certainly complete, but readers will need some resource material (such as the Mosby Medical Encyclopedia, published by the New American Library) to understand it completely.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother, 73, has had kidney problems. I have stones frequently and a shadow shows up on X-rays. My grandmother died of Bright's disease. Is there a connection?

DEAR READER: Kidney stones tend to run in families. This is presumably due to certain inherited biochemical abnormalities that predispose to stone formation. Kidney stones are not ordinarily related to Bright's disease, an archaic term denoting severe kidney infection. The tendency to kidney stones can often be ameliorated by diet, depending on the type of stones, diets to eliminate certain substances — such as uric acid and oxalates — may be beneficial. Elimination diets should be undertaken with medical supervision.

### Fad is foolish and dangerous

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard of a mine in Montana where people come to breathe radon gas and drink radioactive water to cure arthritis. I thought radon was deadly.

DEAR READER: Some people, apparently out of ignorance or desperation, will try hazardous — even bizarre — cures for disease. Case in point: the voluntary exposure to radiation in uranium mines.

Radon is the gaseous decay product of uranium. It often is used in the treatment of cancer. However, it is considered to be a dangerous substance. Entire neighborhoods in New Jersey have been evacuated because the soil and house foundations were found to contain hazardous traces of radon. Citizens of the Eastern Seaboard scuttle around trying to avoid radon in their living quarters.

Fear of chronic radon poisoning is yet another worry of those thoughtful people concerned about the harmful effects of low-level radiation. This fear is valid. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 20,000 cancer cases a year are caused by radon contamination of homes and habitats.

While Easterners are testing soil samples and bulldozing radon-rich cellars, Westerners are caught up in the lure of "health mines," one of the most successful of which is the Free Enterprise Radon Health Mine in Boulder, Mont.

According to an article last spring by Kit Miniclier in the Denver Post, about 2,500 visitors annually travel to the Free Enterprise, where they enter the mine and breathe radon for a maximum of 80 minutes for no more than 32 "treatments" a trip. Evidently, the mine is monitored by Montana's Occupational Health Bureau; visitors' exposure is kept to "less than 10 percent of the radiation exposure permitted for miners." Patients are lowered by elevator into the mine tunnel, 85 feet below the surface, where they sleep, read, chat and play cards. Some enthusiasts even drink radioac-

tive water. They claim that radon helps the symptoms of arthritis, lupus, asthma, allergies and diseases marked by crippling pain.

Neither the health authorities nor the mine owner make any health claims about the "treatment." They're too smart for that; the testimonials are left to the clients. "However," the mine's brochure states, "before your weary soul is laid to rest in a marble orchard, now is the time to visit Montana's Miracle Mine for the best vacation of your life, if for no other reason!" (I hope it's not the last vacation of your life.) The mine owner charges \$4 per visit ("subject to change anytime") for the privilege of microwaving your thyroid, frying your bone marrow and nuking your gonads. It's a lucrative enterprise and supports a bustling tourist trade. One Boulder resident, to prove that the supposed benefits of mine-sitting are more than psychological, cited "the case of a crippled old dog that began chasing rabbits again after lying next to his boss for six weeks in a tunnel while his master... polished off a six-pack of beer each evening."

I've heard of people who sleep under pyramids because of cosmic "forces"; others travel long distances on religious pilgrimages to replenish their spiritual lives; still others swear that mineral water will recharge aging cells; and a few misguided persons continue to endorse the ancient ritual of colonic irrigations to flush out imaginary toxic byproducts of digestion. These practices are, by and large, harmless. However, it seems to me that purposely exposing yourself to non-medical radiation is craziness of a different magnitude. Every reputable scientific study of radiation exposure has shown that genetic and biological harm is an unavoidable consequence of putting yourself in the path of high-energy particles.

Why do people flock to the Free Enterprise and other mines like it in the United States and abroad? Only the good Lord knows. Perhaps this is a way of thinning out the population by a process of natural selection. About the only people who stand to gain from this flimflam are the promoters who make comfortable livings collecting entrance fees.

If total-body radon therapy has merit, why has there not been a single medical study that confirms its value? Makes you wonder. But then, if you are going to rely on a crippled old dog whose master puts away a six-pack a day, maybe you don't want to know the answer to that question anyway.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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### Guilty verdict delivered

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas jury was to decide Friday whether a man convicted of shooting an off-duty Dallas police officer should be put to death or sentenced to life in prison.

The jury deliberated about 90 minutes Thursday before convicting Bernard Eugene Amos, 26, on a charge of capital murder in the fatal shooting of off-duty officer James Joe.

Amos had no reaction when the verdict was read in the 203rd District courtroom of state District Judge Thomas Thorpe. Jurors had deliberated about 90 minutes before reaching the verdict.

During closing arguments Thursday, prosecutor Norman Kinne stood in front of the defendant and called him a "four-time-losing, cowardly killer."

Amos was convicted of four offenses, including burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, in the past nine years, and received probation or early parole for all of them.

"He's been to the pen four times, then he's back out on your streets; burglarizing your neighbors and killing your police officers," Kinne told the jury.

# Son of former slaves recalls early Texas Panhandle days

PAMPA, Texas (AP) — Allen "Butterbean" Thompson arrived in Pampa on the first Sunday of April 1926, along with two other men looking for work.

There was nothing unusual about that, except that Thompson was black, and he remembers being something of a novelty in the then all-white Panhandle community in a period when racism and segregation were accepted behavior.

He and his companions — J.J. Johnson and a man known only as "Red" — were hired to wash cars by Henry Thut Jr., who had recently opened Thut-Saunders Motor Co. They had nowhere to stay, so Thut let the men sleep in his garage.

"Women would bring their little children to see me," he said. "They'd crawl up in my lap and put their hands up and touch my face." Thompson demonstrated by taking his gnarled hand and rubbing it all over his face.

"They had on three-cornered pants (diapers)," he explained. "I guess some of them are grown now."

"But I'm not black," he said. "Look at me," he said, extending his arm and tapping the back of his hand. "I'm red. No, I'm half black." Thompson's mother was part Indian, he explained.

"I was born July 9, 1890," he said proudly. "How old does that make me?" He waits, eyes twinkling while his visitor counts the years. "I'll be 100 in two years," he coaxed. "I could run a race with them kids out there. And I'd win!"

Though, Thompson's life has been long, it has been a hard one. His father, a former slave, died of consumption when Thompson was 11 years old. "A lot of people died of consumption in those days," he said.

Many of Thompson's values were rooted in what he learned from his father while a child growing up near Brenham. "I know how to keep what I get. I didn't gamble and that whiskey...well, I was used to that," he said.

"My daddy would buy a half gallon of whiskey when we were plantin' that corn in February. Next February he'd buy another half gallon."

Thompson's father would take a glass of water, add a bit of whiskey and pass the tonic around among Thompson, his four brothers and two sisters.

"Down there in South Texas them mosses on trees would be just like rain in the mornin'. We'd be runnin' through those fields and that's why he'd give it to us," he explained.

Every Friday when he was a child, Thompson remembered going to Brenham, county seat of Washington County, to watch a hanging. During one of these trips, Thompson said his mother pulled him up to a tall Indian.

"This is my poppa," she told him. "Your poppa is at the house, but this is my poppa."

"I ran behind her skirts. Women's skirts drug out far behind them back then, as far as from me to you. And I wouldn't come out," he recalled. "I'm scared of Indians. I'm scared of 'em yet."

Thompson's father lived in Goliad until the slaves were freed during the Civil War. "Daddy always said he was born in the '40s and I'd say 'Which '40s?' and the fight was on," he said, laughing softly at the memory. "Daddy didn't know if he was born in '41 or '49. And he didn't like anybody to remind him of that."

Digging through some old papers, stacked in every corner of the tiny room where Thompson lives, he pulled out a worn copy of "The Practical Speller," copyright 1895.

"I saved up 40 cents pickin' up

pecans to buy that when I was seven years old," he said. "I couldn't use it until I was eight years old. We didn't go to school until we were eight years old."

Thompson's childhood changed drastically after the death of his father. "Mother married a preacher and the family went..." he recalled, flinging his hand wide to show how far his family was scattered.

"That preacher beat me up," he remembered. "If you look close you can see the scar," he said reaching up to his left temple where a thin straight scar stretched about two inches from his brow to his grizzled hairline.

"He threw a hatchet at me. Not a hammer, a hatchet. And he hit me, too. Ol' Judge Melton came and arrested him. That judge told him, 'Next time you hit that boy, I'll hit you, but with a hundred bullets.'"

After that Thompson went to live with a white family named Frost, where he worked feeding their mules and helping with the crops. "I drew \$20 a year," he said. "I was rich then."

When World War I began Frost wouldn't let Thompson join the Army, telling authorities he was needed to help work the farm. Thompson recalls his brothers were in the service, as was his own son.

After leaving the Frosts, Thompson worked for a railroad company until he settled in Pampa.

He married, and had two children — a daughter who died of diphtheria while still young and the son, Melvin, who died in a car accident in 1953 while serving in the Army. Thompson and his wife were divorced.

Thompson proudly shows the aging U.S. army certificate hanging on the wall stating that his son died honorably while in the service of his country. "That left me service-connected," he said, indicating that he receives a certain amount of money each month from the government for having a son who died while serving in the Army.

For years Thompson ran a general store at his home on Maple Street. Shelves ran the

length of the small front room, he said. Today, faded letters on the front door proclaim, "Tobacco, Cigarettes, Bread and Milk, Sold Here." An old thermometer advertising Winston's "How Good It Is" is nailed to the front doorjamb.

An old glass counter is filled with memorabilia now. Thompson painstakingly makes his way through the 60 years of clutter and proudly dusts off photographs hanging behind the counter. "I was a Boy Scout once," he said, showing a photograph of himself as a man standing on a troop ship with three young white men. "I like kids. That's how come me be in

Boy Scouts."

Thompson pulled out a yellowed document, apparently the charter of Carver PTA Post dated Dec. 31, 1962. Thompson was listed as committee chairman at the time the charter was issued.

Thompson ran his store until "I got so young, Uncle Sam didn't want me to work anymore. I get more money now that I ever did running the store," he said.

Looking back on his long life, Thompson appears satisfied, though he gets a little sad at times when he thinks too much about his friends who have died and how much things have changed.

### Murder suspect may only get one death penalty

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old man charged in the deaths of three elderly men in two counties ultimately may not be tried in all the cases, authorities say.

Gary Sterling, 20, was charged with one count capital murder Thursday in connection with the slaying of John Wesley Carty, 72, said Pat Batchelor, Navarro County district attorney.

Sterling led authorities to the bodies of Carty and Delores June Smith, 52, after he was charged with two counts of capital murder in connection with the deaths of two Hill County brothers, William Porter, 72, and Leroy Porter, 71.

"Obviously, if they get him the

death penalty there (in Hill County), we would not try to get him two death penalties," Navarro County District Attorney Pat Batchelor said. "You can only kill him once, and we wouldn't waste the taxpayers' money."

The Porters' bodies were found May 18 in their home near the Pelham community.

The Porters' home was burglarized, and Ms. Smith's eyeglasses and purse were found in Carty's ransacked house, authorities said.

Batchelor said police are continuing the investigation into Ms. Smith's death.

"They believe somebody else did it, but they don't have the evidence on that yet," Batchelor said.

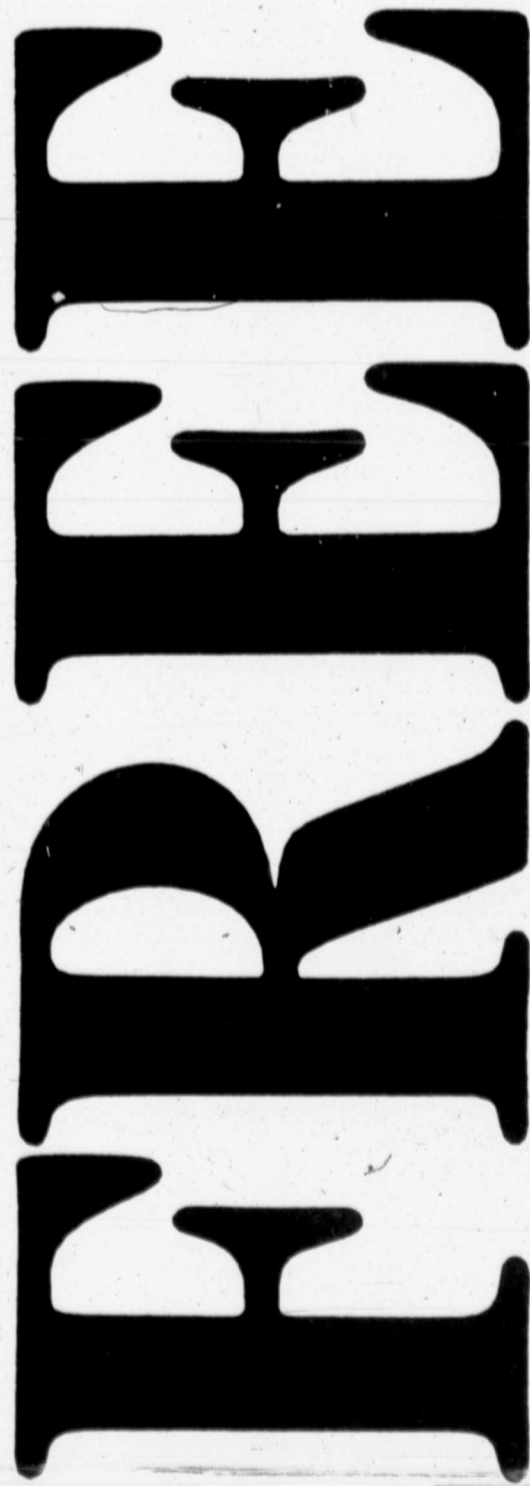
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**MUSCLES vs FAT**

Arm and leg muscles, exercised regularly, tend to grow and expand in thickness. To maintain that improved body tone, your body uses more calories - eventually drawing on reserves of body fat. As the fat deposits gradually decline, the contours of arm and leg muscles become more attractive. The reverse, unfortunately, is also true. For health, and a handsome figure, limit calories consumed, and exercise regularly.

## Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Assuming everyone knows more or less what they look like—even in places that seldom if ever get a public showing—why do we always study photographs of ourselves so intently?

Take a crowd shot, for example, say 10 or more folks. Show the finished print to any of the 10 and the first person they will look at in the picture is always going to be himself.

An easy first guess as to why this occurs would be pure and simple vanity.

But, we're convinced it isn't just vanity, but rather some instinctive reflex. An attempt to reconnaissance the image that person carries around in their head with the image which the rest of the world is treated to.

To see how well the two match up, in other words.

As you get older, it is compounded with the curious process of aging. You're walking around with a yearbook image in your brain, when suddenly you look in the mirror one morning and who in the heck is looking back at you but dear old dad.

We think of this because invariably people don't like the way they

look in a newspaper.

Before you judge too harshly, however, we'd offer this comparison. Remember when tape recorders were so new that you'd never heard the sound of your own voice?

Do you also remember what that voice sounded like the first time it was played back on tape?

If you're a native Texan, someone told you to say something, and you responded, "Whaaaaat do'ya waaaaant me tuh saaaaay?"

With that memory in place, let's shift back to news photographs.

Professional photographers, at least most of them, aren't paid to make people look like themselves. They are paid to make people look like what they think they look like. In other words, better. And this is done with a variety of tricks, the main one employing light.

Newspaper photography, on the other hand, is concerned about capturing the moment, up to date, up close and, as they say, personal. It is an image of a split and fractured second of time when something significant happened.

To take these photos of the real world, the journalist is most often

required to use real light.

And the light most commonly offered is naturally called "natural light." But natural light has some of the same effects of setting off a strobe unit inside Carlsbad Caverns.

If you'd care to compare your face to a cave, imagine that whatever sticks out the most is going to catch a lot of the brilliance, while your indentions, your low spots, are going to be in shadow.

A professional photographer will bathe your face in soft light, washing away its hills and its valleys. A newspaper photographer is probably only going to call attention to them.

Faces under natural light normally look, shall we say, more lived in.

Everyone's personal image of themselves is locked away from public viewing, and that is okay.

But, we have to say, if you're looking for this image in a newspaper photo, that elusive person you seek—gracefully self-assured and coolly content with their physical presence—has probably temporarily gone around the block.

## Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Recently, I had the opportunity to hug the past. It is a lovely, indescribable feeling, so tough to tell, in fact, that I've waited several weeks to write about it in hopes that my descriptive powers would return to me. Yet I struggle still.

A few months ago, I was paid a visit by a fine lady, Letha Horton Jones of Carlsbad, N.M., who claimed to have been born in our home in 1908. Since, at the time, I was under the strong impression that this house had been moved to this location in 1934 and rocked, I assumed that Mrs. Horton Jones was mistaken, even when she pointed out the date carved in the cement water trough: "Horton, 1928."

But the lovely lady persisted in a follow-up letter, and later called me to say, "There are only three of us remaining of 11 children who grew up in that house, and my brother and sister were so jealous when they heard that I got to visit that they wanted to know if you would mind if we all came out for a visit."

Would I MIND? I had so many QUESTIONS. I urged her to please come. Her sister, Bob Horton Brown, was older than Letha by two years, but her brother, John, was "the baby." Once, before the visit, she wrote and asked if "the algerita berries still grow in the east pasture." Why

yes, they do.

Anyone who has had the privilege of watching Geraldine Page's powerful and unforgettable performance in "The Trip to Bountiful" can appreciate the emotion this visit evoked, for all of us. Silly me, the writer, had set aside a tape recorder on the kitchen table—I pictured us all gathered round, drinking iced tea, while they reminisced.

Instead, they tumbled out of the car at once, all three talking away. One pointed to the chicken coop. "Why, there's that little shed Daddy built for the Model T. I can't believe it's still standing."

We toured the house. There was no doubt in their minds that it was the same one and later, when they showed me photographs taken in 1919, I could see that they were right. "This hall, here, used to be a long porch," said Letha. "Remember when Mama used to line all of us up here in the evening and make us listen? Just listen to the evening sounds?"

"Yeah," giggled Bob, "and drifting out across the pastures, we'd hear our nearest neighbor shout, 'I'LL GIVE YOU TO KNOW I'M 59 YEARS OLD AND I'LL DO WHAT I DAMN WELL PLEASE!'"

In 1907, when Bob, the oldest, was a baby, the Horton family moved out from east Texas (having buried two little girls who ate

poisoned berries out in a pasture one warm afternoon and died the next). They lived in a little shack while Mr. Horton built a three-room house of solid craftsmanship and sweat. There, Letha was born. Later, the Hortons added a fourth room as a parlor. Most everybody in the family played some kind of musical instrument, or sang. Camp Spruijs thrived in those days. Lots of families lived thereabouts. Often the house was filled with friends and laughter and song.

In 1919, the house was struck by a tornado, moving it off its foundation and splitting the parlor off the rest of the house. Neighbors came over and prised it all back together again with four-by-fours and sheer muscle. Life was tough in those days. The two oldest Horton sisters often hauled a big ole washtub out to the stock tank, filled it full of water—which they managed to sift clean by putting ashes in the bottom—and did the family laundry.

(In 1988, those same sisters donned two floppy, pretty sunbonnets and took off in energetic strides across the pasture, identifying wildflowers, pointing out landmarks, and telling stories with their brother. Once, Letha looked around her with a beautiful smile on her face and said, "This...is worth a thousand dollars.")

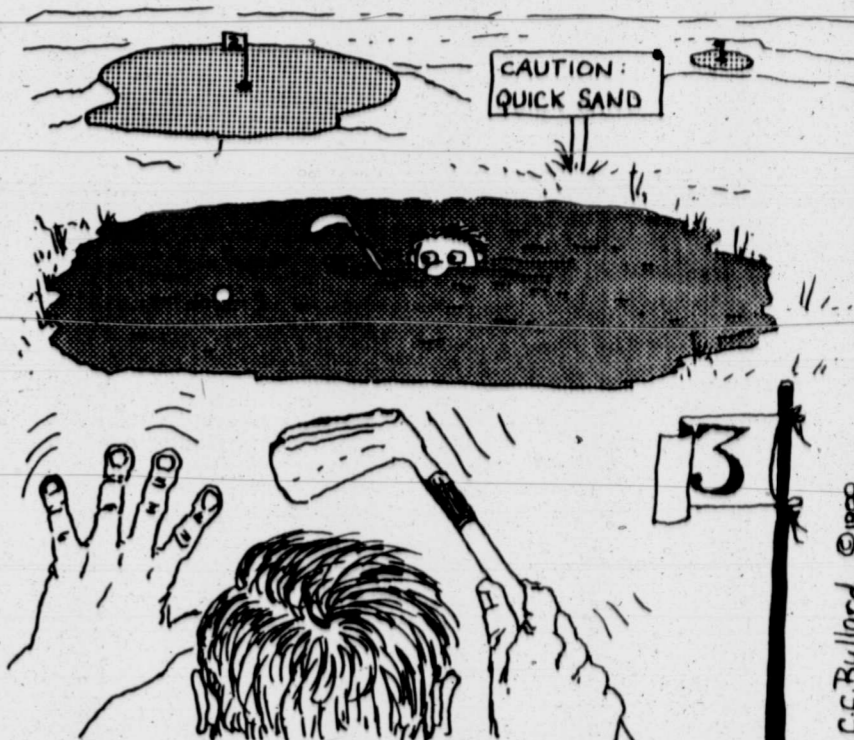
By 1934 all the kids were grown and gone. The place was sold to the Dee Walker family, who made a few changes. First, they rocked the house with large stones they'd collected themselves from the pastures, even placing a large, flat one at the back door for a step. (It's still there.) The bedroom was turned into a modern kitchen. Closets were built in the old kitchen and parlor, making bedrooms. A bathroom was added and later, a laundry room. The house was again filled with laughter and children.

After Dee's death 40 years later, his widow put the place up for sale, but reserved the right to interview prospective buyers. She wanted to make sure to find a young family who would appreciate it. In 1978, she passed inspection on two young people with a 15-month-old son. We felt honored.

We put in carpeting and paneling and replaced sinks and bathtubs. A daughter was born and soon, two new kids were coming the pastures and climbing the old mesquite tree out back, which John Horton insists must be at least 100 years old. ("We had a swing hanging from it, too.")

We told the Hortons that we'd probably add onto the house someday. (We thought we were crowded with TWO kids.) They didn't mind. They didn't see it as

If you play your ball from a water hazard or a sand bunker, you must not let your club touch the sand or the water until your downstroke.



"DON'T STRUGGLE, STAN! FLOAT. FLOAT. NOW, JUST SWIM SLOWLY..."

it is, anyway. They saw it as it was. And their faces glowed with joy, because for that brief time, they were young again with Mama and Daddy just busy elsewhere, the calls and giggles of other brothers and sisters still echoing in their ears.

When Letha and I embraced, I knew I was hugging the past, and that, all too soon, my own children would be grown and gone, and all we—or they—would have left is a golden soft-focus remembrance of things past...and a smile.

## SDN Week in Review

### SUNDAY

June 5

Tax-related value estimates have now been mailed to Scurry County taxing entities—figures which reflect an improved picture from initial projections given out in mid-May, in particular for Snyder ISD, it was reported Sunday.

Along with tax base estimates for local taxing entities, the district also computed the "effective tax rate" for each for the coming budget year—a combined increase of approximately 15 cents per \$100 valuation.

### MONDAY

June 6

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm commented about the ailing Texas oil industry and possible "help on the way" during a brief visit and tour of Western Texas College, it was reported Monday.

City councilmen Monday night directed the city staff to draw up a proposed ordinance—with

specifics still to be determined—that would address the restriction of smoking in public buildings.

Mayor Troy Williamson said he would appoint within the next week two citizens, a smoker and a non-smoker, to work with the staff on writing an ordinance for the council to discuss in future meetings.

Plans to build a chain-link fence around three sides of the city landfill were revealed Monday during the regular city council meeting. The projected expense for material is now set at \$40,000 for the fencing.

The fifth day of a civil lawsuit in 132nd District Court Monday produced a jury verdict which awarded damages to a Snyder couple attempting to regain expenses related to what they claimed was a defective roof system for a dome-type "kit home."

The jury awarded a total of \$43,100 to plaintiffs in the lawsuit Paxton and Lisa Beauchamp vs. Monterey Domes Inc., a California-based corporation. Of this amount, \$25,000 involved attorney's fees.

Indictments were returned here Monday against three individuals charged with delivery of heroin. These indictments were among 14 returned by a Scurry County grand jury.

### TUESDAY

June 7

A blood drive effort here Tuesday produced 137 registered donors and 129 pints drawn, in addition to "gallon" pins for 14 regular supporters of Scurry County blood drives.

A Democratic candidate for this area's 78th District House seat—admittedly an "unofficial" one—was selected Tuesday by the 12 county party chairmen for the district.

Chosen by a vote of 6-4 was David Counts, 51, himself one of the county chairmen gathered to name a candidate to oppose Republican hopeful and former Snyder Mayor Rod Waller. Also seeking the nomination was Greg Wortham, 27.

### WEDNESDAY

June 8

Nick Williams, assistant superintendent for business for Snyder ISD, has accepted a post to head the Hockley County Appraisal District based in Levelland, it was reported Wednesday.

He will report to his new assignment effective June 16. As chief appraiser for the Hockley County entity, he will supervise appraisals and the establishment of tax rolls for Hockley County and South Plains College as well as seven school districts and five incorporated cities.

### THURSDAY

June 9

Snyder school board members

accepted the recommendation of Superintendent Dalton Moseley Thursday to name Margaret Presswood, who currently serves as the district's reading consultant-appraiser, as the new assistant principal at Snyder Junior High.

The recommendation was accepted on a 5-1 vote of the board. Also at the meeting, the board heard a report regarding asbestos litigation and approved 26 new appointments for career ladder Level II status here.

Eight bids submitted Thursday in Huntsville to construct the 1,000-man Texas Department of Corrections prison unit here were all in the general range of what TDC estimates the prison will cost—some \$15 million.

The general construction contractor bid will not be awarded until TDC staffers have an opportunity to study them further, however, and this review process is expected to take several days.

## Look Back

By Lilith Smith

### 10 YEARS AGO

Jervis Bullard was named King for a Day by the Tejas CowBelles in a Father's Day promotion.

Residents were unbelieving when an earthquake rocked the area. Many thought it was an explosion. There was no major damage caused by the tremor which measured 4.75-5.0 on the Richter scale.

Porter King, 89, was still actively involved at King and Brown. King started doing business in 1921 with a car dealership at the current location. He came to Snyder in 1908 as a barber and remembered the population at some 1,200 people.

Gary and Kathy Landes bought out O'Rear Furniture Co. and named the new business Landes Home Furnishings.

Ben Wilson retired after almost half a century in car sales spanning Model T Fords to Z-28 Camaros.

### 20 YEARS AGO

The Gay '20s Social Club presented new officers at their annual Rush Party as follows: Judy Williamson, president; Dana Thompson, vice-president; Cheryl Rutledge, secretary; and Vicki Boyd, parliamentarian.

Chere Reneau, SHS senior, was chosen to spend six weeks of the summer in Germany.

New Lucky 13 Club officers elected for the next year were Pam Odum, project chairman; Kathy Boren, reporter; Chere Reneau, vice-president; Laverne Nix, president; Beth Vestal, secretary; Jamie Stehly, treasurer; and Carla Clements, historian. Mrs. Carl Dillaha and Mrs. Wiley Brice were sponsors for the club.

## SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,  
RE: Scurry County Commissioners Court

I find it incongruous that you have instructed the county attorney to seek payment from Wal-Mart for drainage related items related to construction of a store in Snyder.

A very lucrative package of incentives, which I support, was offered to the TDC to secure a prison in Scurry County. Now we have a business that wants to locate in Snyder and will increase a declining tax base, has not requested any incentives, and you dare ask them for money.

I think you need to meet with the state engineers about a drainage problem that already exists at the intersection of Towle Park Road and Highway 350. As you should know, heavy rain sends water running over the road and has forced the closing of the road in the past. Both of these

conditions introduces safety hazards.

I urge you to reconsider this matter.

Ronald S. Shaw  
1907 29th St.  
Snyder, Tx.

## Quotables

"Government in the U.S. today is a senior partner in every business in the country." — Norman Cousins.

"Good communication is as stimulating as black coffee, and just as hard to sleep after." — Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"The length of the film should be directly related to the endurance of the human bladder." — Alfred Hitchcock.





# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



June 12, 1988

June 13, 1988

In the year ahead you will be able to place greater emphasis on your personal ambitions. Self-interests about which you feel strongly will be successfully advanced.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do not be laid back or indifferent today in situations where you should assert yourself. If you don't look out for your own interests, who will? Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you are in need of assistance today, don't suffer in silence. You have several friends who would be happy to help make things easier for you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You are not in a cycle where friends and contacts will begin to play prominent roles in your affairs. You won't mind the intrusions because their input will be beneficial.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be hopeful if you get involved in competitive developments because the odds are slanted in your favor. Concentrate on winning, not the opposition.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You may be tardy putting your plans in action today, but once you get on a roll, you'll chalk up the results you desire.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll be very adept today at helping others sort out their affairs or in showing them how to get better results from the resources they have at their disposal.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The secret to enhancing your popularity today is to take time to make everyone with whom you associate feel he/she is special.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone you know on a friendly basis can be instrumental in giving your career a boost. It's someone who has helped out previously.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's to your benefit today to disassociate yourself from involvements that are tedious or commercial. Fun activities will revitalize your outlook.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is a good day to catch up on the little things you promised to do for your family but haven't had a chance to get around to. Get moving.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Try to be both a keen observer and a good listener today. What you see and hear can be used to your personal advantage.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There are several financial opportunities around you now that are worthy of exploration and development. Make the most of what is within your reach.

Life will take off in an entirely new direction in the year ahead. You'll be in the position to try things you've always wanted to do but couldn't do previously.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your ambitions will be easily aroused today, but it's questionable whether you'll achieve your objectives. In order to succeed, method and patience will be required. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't be too hasty about implementing flashes of inspiration you get today. What looks good now might look like a burned-out bulb tomorrow.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A breach in a friendship could occur today over something of a material nature if either party involved lets it develop into an issue.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Consider the interests and concerns of companions today and not just your own. If you behave selfishly, it could alter the way others think about you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Do not attempt to impose your ideas on unreciprocating listeners today, especially if they are co-workers. You won't appreciate the rebuffs.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Proceed a bit more cautiously than usual in your business dealings. If you make any mistakes, they are likely to be compounded.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today there are indications that you may be susceptible to being pressured by others to agree to things which do not serve your best interests. Be careful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be extra attentive to safety procedures while working today. Be careful in selecting tools, materials and helpers. Be sure you're right in each department.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Guard against tendencies today to squander your resources mentally, physically, financially and emotionally. Inclinations to overdo may vie for expression.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Strive to be methodical today and plan your procedures carefully. If you get off on the wrong foot, you'll later have to go back and retrace some steps.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Keep your temper under control today if you have to contend with domestic frustrations. If you overreact, it will trigger overreactions from others as well.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A financial involvement you'll have today might not work out as well as you hope, owing to a carelessness on your behalf to attend to details.

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## Auto restorer deals in used cars

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Carl Schreiber deals in used cars — very used cars. But not just any used cars. And if you do any business with him, don't expect to get out cheap or quick.

Schreiber's specialty, you see, is restoring classic, antique and vintage automobiles.

It's slow, tedious and painstaking work, but it has its rewards.

"You've got to get down to the nuts and bolts. A restorer must be able to take a bare frame and complete a finished car ready to show," Schreiber said.

"Restoring an automobile is returning it to its showroom condition or better. As a general rule, it's restoring it for a collector who also plans to show the car," Schreiber said.

An average car takes a minimum of about 1,000 hours to restore, he said.

But the finished product can be worth well in excess of \$100,000 — even as much as \$1 million for a Duesenberg.

Schreiber is working on six automobiles now. One is a 1932 Auburn Speedster, which when restored will be valued in excess of \$100,000. A 1953 French Delahaye convertible also is valued at more than \$100,000.

All the cars Schreiber restores aren't old, however. He's also working on a 1979 Porsche 911 Targa, worth more than \$20,000.

Schreiber, a Beaumont native and 1956 graduate of Lamar University, moved Kerrville three years ago after spending 20 years in the wholesale picture-framing supplies business in Houston.

What he calls the "Great Houston Recession of 1983" persuaded him to "change horses and change gears and get into something interesting and fun."

"It was my hobby for 20 years — my avocation, not my vocation," he says of auto restoring.

He moved to Kerrville because, he said, "there's a big hotbed of antique car people in the Kerrville area."

"There are several different phases from a business standpoint that you can get into," Schreiber said. "I do restorations

on antique, classic and vintage automobiles.

"An antique car is a brass-era car (headlights, horn and accessories are brass) built before 1917. A classic car is a specific group of automobiles built before 1925 and 1948 as so recognized by the Classic Car Club of America.

Vintage vehicles are a rather loose group of automobiles that are of special interest to collectors," Schreiber said.

Schreiber said that although he is a skilled mechanic, his job and a mechanic's job are worlds apart. "The difference in a mechanic and a restorer is, a restorer can't work with greasy hands," said Schreiber, displaying clean, manicured hands. "You get greasy hands, but you have to clean them up to continue working. My shop looks more like an operating room than a mechanic shop. The floors are mopped, the tools are all in their place. You only get one chance with a lot of these parts."

But in many instances, finding those "ancient" parts is surprisingly easy, he said. Companies such as Auburn Parts Co. in Wellington, Kan., specialize in manufacturing parts for specific makes of classic or antique cars, Schreiber said.

A restorer's work isn't limited to what he does in his garage. "A big portion of your time is spent on research," Schreiber said.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

# Man founds Hall of Fame

HOUSTON (AP) — Told he was dying in 1986, Pete Fogo looked back on his career as a professional athlete, businessman, civil servant and father and found something was missing.

"The doctor told me I had cancer in my left kidney, a revolting thing. I was told to get my affairs in order. Pasadena had been real good to me and my family, and I wanted to give something back," recalled Fogo, now 66.

Acting to fill the void, Fogo founded the Pasadena Hall of Fame, an ever-evolving idea he hopes will someday leave his dimly lit, one-room insurance office at 810 S. Tatar St. in central Pasadena. He wants it installed at the town's south-side Convention Center.

A basketball standout for Pepperdine University in Los Angeles who went on to the old Chicago Gears in what is now the National Basketball Association in the late 1940s, the lanky, gregarious son of Italian immigrant parents created the Hall of Fame to honor local sports stars.

Fogo later widened the concept to recognize the deeds of current and former city and school officials, civic leaders, military heroes and organizations in the largely blue-collar Houston suburb of 125,000.

"Nobody ever came up with a Hall of Fame for civic accomplishments," Fogo said. "How many streets can you name after these guys? There's a lot of history you've got to take in. That's why there's a Hall of Fame."

After one season in the pros, the 6-foot-5-inch Fogo moved from Chicago to Pasadena, where his wife grew up, and became Pasadena's first director of parks and recreation.

Several parks were built during Fogo's seven-year tenure, and softball games are played at one named in his honor, Fogo Field, on the city's northwest side.

Fogo spent the next 25 years as an insurance agent before going into semiretirement because of his illness.

Cancer claimed one kidney, but Fogo swore off cigarettes and alcohol and now devotes much of his elan and energy to developing the Hall of Fame and enlarging its pool of 200 or so inductees, which includes himself.

Fogo said his drive to make the hall a success played a role in his recovery, which shows in his ardent gaze, Groucho Marx brows and animated conversation.

"I'm glad to be alive, and this thing's really starting to take off," he said.

The fledgling Hall of Fame now consists of a few 4-by-4-foot white acrylic boards featuring inductees' names and their area of contribution on gold plates. The display is loosely arranged amid an office cluttered by moth-eaten papers, but Fogo said he hopes the hall some day will be fit for annual banquets honoring new members.

Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison said he was glad to see the hall broadened from its professional sports theme. "All people of the community should be recognized because they contribute in different ways."

Harrison said the city may give Fogo a grant to support the hall, which now is funded by the Pasadena Boosters Club, and that the Convention Center, City Hall lobby or a vacant, city-owned home obtained through condemnation proceedings may be made available to house the hall.

"If Pete keeps plugging, more positive things will happen," Harrison said.

Harrison, 57, who once played on professional baseball farm clubs, was cited in the hall twice for his accomplishments on and off the ballpark.

Although he resigned in 1978

after winning a second four-year term and did not return until 1985, Harrison has spent nearly nine years in the mayor's office — longer than any other elected Pasadena mayor.

He was San Jacinto College's first baseball coach and has been active in local sports activities.

Supporters of the hall said Fogo deserves credit for keeping politics out of a selection process fraught with thorny decisions because of a series of scandals that rocked City Hall in the mid-1960s and early 1970s.

"It's apolitical," said local historian C. David Pomeroy Jr., who is writing a book about Pasadena's early years. "He's not promoting anything other than Pasadena and its people — whether they be whites, Hispanics, Czechs, old or new."

Enshrined along with Harrison is his political arch-enemy and predecessor, Johnny Isbell, evidence the Hall of Fame plays no favorites.

"The Hall of Fame is for local people who put in extra effort to make Pasadena a better place to live. All I can say about that (sharing membership with Harrison) is John Ray who?" said Isbell, 48, defeated by Harrison in 1985 after serving four years as mayor.

However, Pomeroy, 47, complained that the hall may be cheapened if standards for ad-

mitting inductees aren't clarified or tightened.

"Some of the accomplishments are diminished by the broad base, in that if you live and work in Pasadena you're an outstanding person," Pomeroy said.

"If you admit the president of a club, fine, but to admit the whole club dilutes it. If you set good standards for it, it'll be more important."

"I heard one story in which Pete went to City Council and asked them to nominate somebody from City Hall for the Hall of Fame and they said, Hey, everybody's outstanding."

Fogo said many prospective inductees are culled from Pasadena Historical Society archives, old newspaper clippings and old-timers' memories, then scrutinized by the hall's nominating committee, whose 10 members each paid a \$100 fee to join.

Fogo said many people have been inducted posthumously as he backtracks through a history that spans the city's shift from farms and strawberry crops to heavy industry along the Houston Ship Channel. Living inductees receive plaques along with their name in the Hall of Fame.

The rush of inductees will slow to a few annually at some point in the future, he said.

Fogo said the nominating com-

mittee has taken care to avoid a Hall of "Shame," although it has honored one ex-mayor whose annexation of south Pasadena after a successful legal duel with Houston was tainted by an indictment.

The indictment stemmed from charges that city officials received kickbacks from a financial adviser who handled city bond sales. The indictment later was dismissed.

Another ex-mayor was rejected by the committee because, after serving 17 years of a 60-year sentence for masterminding the torture robbery of a wealthy Houston couple in 1965, he was convicted of theft and returned to prison.

"If he got out of jail and behaved, that's one thing, but he got himself back into jail," said Fogo, jabbing a finger to make his point.

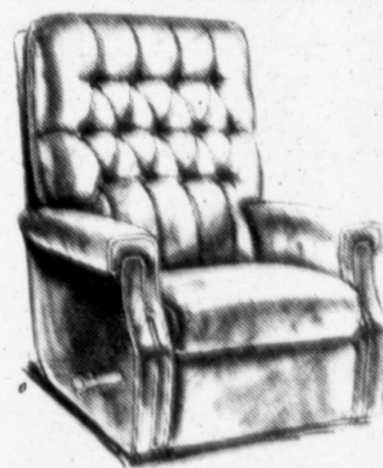
Pomeroy said he hopes the Hall of Fame will help reverse the image of a city often viewed as Houston's industrial stepchild.

"The more press we have on good people the more everyone will realize there's good people here. That'll be good news — and we need a lot of that."

Jade, a centerpiece of Chinese civilization for 5,000 years, surpassed ivory and gold as first prize for victorious athletes in ancient games.

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Give Dad the easy life at easy-to-take savings on America's favorite recliner!



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A transitional that's stylish and comfortable. Tufted with neat tailoring and soft cushioning.



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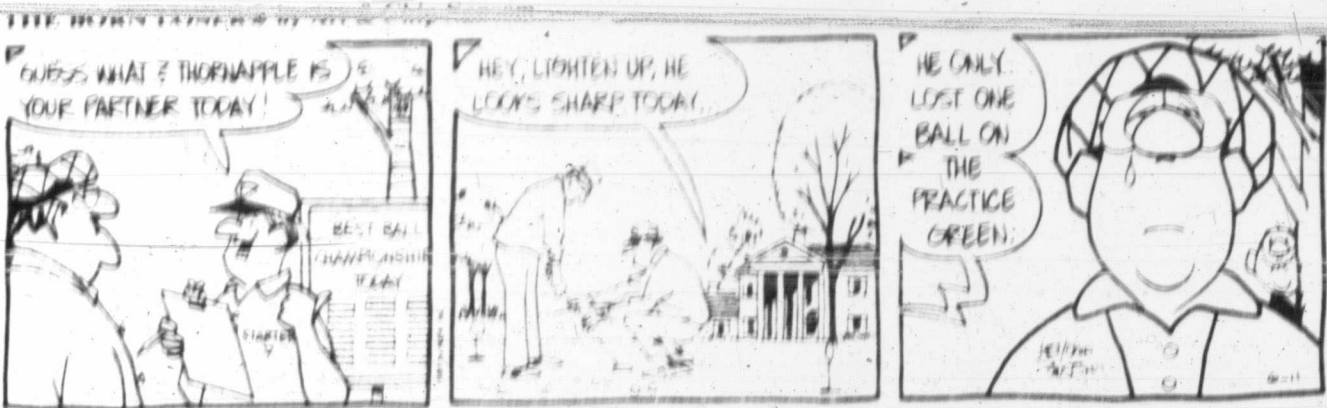
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Big Spring <b>267-6753</b> 1205 Eleventh Place Choate Bldg. Member American Chiropractic Assoc. Council of Roentgenology & Sports Injuries	Colorado City <b>726-3411</b> G. Kell Bldg.	Sweetwater <b>235-1165</b> 900 E. 15th
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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES



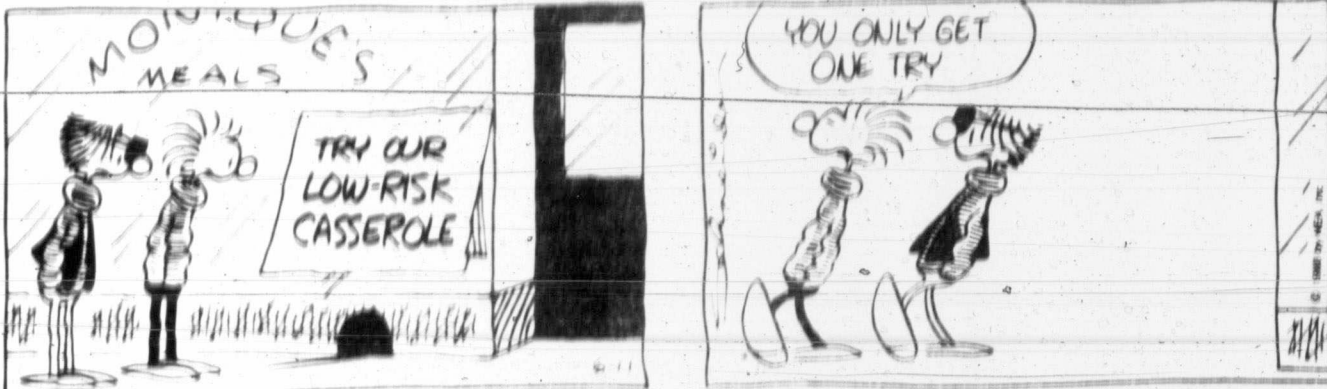
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Arnie always planned cookouts to set off his neighbor's smoke alarm at nap time.

# PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 TV network
- 4 Thrush
- 9 New Deal program
- 12 Astronauts' all right (comp. wd.)
- 13 Oxygen compound
- 14 Triumphant exclamation
- 15 Solution
- 16 High string
- 17 Before Sept.
- 18 Construct
- 20 Down at the heels
- 22 Long time
- 24 Civil War unit
- 25 Actor
- 28 Kristofferson
- 29 Chemical suffix
- 30 Greek hero
- 34 Wiesbaden
- 35 Florida city
- 37 Maria
- 38 Grassland
- 39 Gantry
- 40 Range of sight
- 41 This (Sp.)
- 43 Even (poet.)
- 44 Of
- 45 Goat
- 47 Foot part
- 49 Man
- 52 Common practice
- 56 One or more
- 57 Lure
- 61 Actress
- 62 Charace
- 63 Study
- 63 French river
- 64 Si plus one
- 65 Between
- 66 Cots and Mts.
- 68 Compound
- 67 Hard drinker

DOWN

- 7 Mental components
- 8 Looks
- 9 Actor James
- 10 Locomotive sound
- 11 Crafty
- 19 These (Fr.)
- 21 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 23 Fastened
- 24 Mortar ingredient
- 25 Hardy cabbage
- 26 Feels sorry about
- 27 First you don't
- 29 Designate
- 31 Jacob's nickname
- 32 Declare
- 33 Strange (comb. form)
- 35 First person
- 36 Iridium symbol
- 42 Supplement
- 44 Roman bronze
- 46 Tropical basket fiber
- 48 External
- 49 Entertainer Ted
- 50 Wild ox
- 51 Actress
- 52 Redgrave
- 53 New Testament book
- 54 Stabilizing device
- 55 Improve language of
- 58 Dawn
- 59 Technical unit
- 60 Opp. of post

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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DENNIS THE MENACE



- 1 Popular dessert
- 2 War (1899-1902)
- 3 Verb
- 4 Mission
- 5 Mashed
- 6 Cook

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16					17		
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99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109
110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

## Public records

### New Vehicles

Chevron Pipeline Co., 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.  
 Thomas Strayhorn, 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.  
 Exxon Corp., 1988 Ford pickup from McLarty Ford of Maple Shade, N.J.  
 James and Keitha Brown, 1988 GMC Safari van from Howard Gray Motors.  
 Dewain Bradford, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.  
 Frank Frizzell, 1988 Ford from Wilson Motors.  
 H.B. Walker Jr., 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.  
 Calvert and Rebekah Taylor, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.  
 The McDaniel Co., 1988 Ford from Wilson Motors.  
 Tommy Meeks, 1988 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.  
 D.S. Riggs, 1988 Mercury from Wilson Motors.  
 Submersible Oil Services, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.  
 Charlie Vansickle, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

### Marriage Licenses

Michael Tod Fritz of Snyder and Sandra Louise Watson of Abilene.  
 Bobby Gerald Johnson Jr. of San Antonio and Sherry Lynn Ballard of Snyder.  
 Danny Keith Beck of Hermleigh and Sheri D'Ann Hollis of Snyder.

### Filed in District Court

Linda Riddle Hays vs. Plaza Cafe and Ruby Williams, individually, suit seeking \$2,395 in damages pertaining to a Sept. 5, 1987, incident in which the plaintiff's 1982 Buick two-door allegedly was heavily damaged when it ran into a hole in the cafe parking lot.

### Action in District Court

Bella Riggins Taylor and Teral Taylor; Judy Diane Brandenburg and Charles Lee Brandenburg; Clay Alan Bateman and Kelly Lynn Bateman; Lillie Ruth McBeth and Leslie Eli McBeth; and Shana Koonsman Proctor and Horace Luke Proctor, divorces granted.

### Warranty Deeds

Charles Blakey and Dan Cotton, independent co-executors of the estate of Johnnie Lee Herod, to GERALD Mac Greene et al, the west one-half of Section 383, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.  
 Charles Blakey and Dan Cotton, independent co-executors of the estate of Johnnie Lee Herod, to Judy Greene Moss, 100 acres in the middle part of the east one-half of Section 177, Block 3,

H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Cary Max Coffee et ux to Joe Frazier et ux, the north 34 feet of Lot 6 and the south 36 feet of Lot 5 in Block 7 of the Bassridge West Addition to the City of Snyder.

Raul V. Rosas et ux to Abel Garza et ux, one acre in the southwest quarter of Section 296, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Betty J. Reger of Young County to Valerio Torres et ux, the west 50 feet of the south 75 feet of the east 142 feet of Lot 4 in Block 53 of the Cody Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Mercantile Mortgage Corp. to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 7 in Block 2 of the Scott & Browning Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Edward P. Guzman et ux, Lot 6 in Block 3 of the Morningside Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 25 and 26 of the Adams Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

David O. Johnson et ux to William Ernest Mitchell et ux, Lot 10 in Block 8 of the Bassridge West Addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe English of Ector County to Alex Tavaraz et ux, the north 80 feet of the east 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 27 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Frank N. Konvicka and Bessie Dee Konvicka to Jesse S. Navarette et ux, .5295 of an acre in the southeast quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Vickie Marie Holt to Dan Gallagher et ux and Dan Gallagher et ux to Sandra N. Cargile, the west one-half of Lot 1 in Block 31 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Lillie Ruth McBeth to Leslie Eli McBeth, Lots 1 through 4 and 9 through 12 in Block 1 and the south 32 feet of Lot 8, the south eight feet of Lot 4 and Lots 1 through 3 in Block 9 and any and all other interests in Blocks 9 and 16 in the Chambers Gardens Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

John Eaker et ux to Joan Knox, Lots 7 and 8 in Block 8 of the West Side Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Michael Lewis Squires et ux, Lot 4 in Block 1 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Neva Turner to First Western

Savings & Loan Association of Colorado City, the east 17 feet of Lot 6 and the west 51.6 feet of Lot 7 in Sunrise Addition No. 2 to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the FHLMC, the east 60 feet of the west 90 feet of Lot 1 and the west 90 feet of Lot 4 in Block 51 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring, the north 140 feet of the west 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 10 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to First Federal Savings & Loan of Big Spring, .493 of an acre in Block 8 of the J.W. Key Subdivision of Tract 55 of the Grimes Ranch Land Surveys, J.P. Smith Survey 13, Scurry County, Tex. (substitute trustee's deed).

Violet Himebaugh, independent executrix of the estate of Mary Killam, to Stephen Edward Marshall et ux, the north 101.7 feet of Lot 1 in Block 2 of the Replat of the George W. Brown Original Homesite tract out of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Samuel Lee Davis to Frances Lorene Davis, Lot 20 in Block 4 of the First Replat of the Noble Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Gilbert R. Merritt et ux to Byron Hedges et ux, Section 326, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Ben J. Sartin et ux to Herbert P. Wood et ux, Lot 3 in Block 11 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

FHLMC to Loyd M. Hatcher et ux, Lot 25 of the Second Replat of Block 3, Section 1 of the Parkway Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

FHLMC to Keith L. Matthies et ux, Lot 2 in Block 6 of the Correction of the Bassridge Addition. (special warranty deed).

Julian Olivarez to Felix S. Diaz, the south one-half of the east one-half of Lot 3 in Block 35 of the Cody Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Rudy V. Hamric to Mid-State Trust II of Tampa, Fla., .124 of an acre in Lot 2, Block 32, Townsite of Hermleigh. (substitute trustee's deed).

Dod M. Rains et ux to Lynn Hill, the south 80 feet of the west one-half of Lot 4, Block 35, in the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

## Man tends graves

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — You could say that Angel Ortiz takes care of the dead.

But Ortiz, foreman at Fort Bliss National Cemetery, likes to think that he does what he does for the living.

"People come out here and they want the graves of their loved ones to look nice," he says. "The satisfaction comes from doing the things those people appreciate. It means something to them."

Ortiz talks about life in the cemetery as he walks with a visitor through the rows of gray-white marble tombstones that rise two feet from the ground and glisten when the sun is bright.

He bends slightly without breaking stride and pats the top of a stone with his hand, then straightens up and, without looking back at the inscription on the stone he has touched, says: "This is my father."

Angel Ortiz has worked at the cemetery 26 years. His father, Jose Ortiz, has been buried there 19.

Twenty-two thousand tombstones stand in the 42-acre cemetery and Ortiz has read the inscriptions on a great number of them.

"I just wonder who they were, what their lives were like."

The graves hold the remains of U.S. military veterans, their spouses and children. They were generals and privates; people who lived for more than a century and babies who had lived barely an hour. Two Medal of Honor winners are buried there.

Ortiz watches many of the funerals.

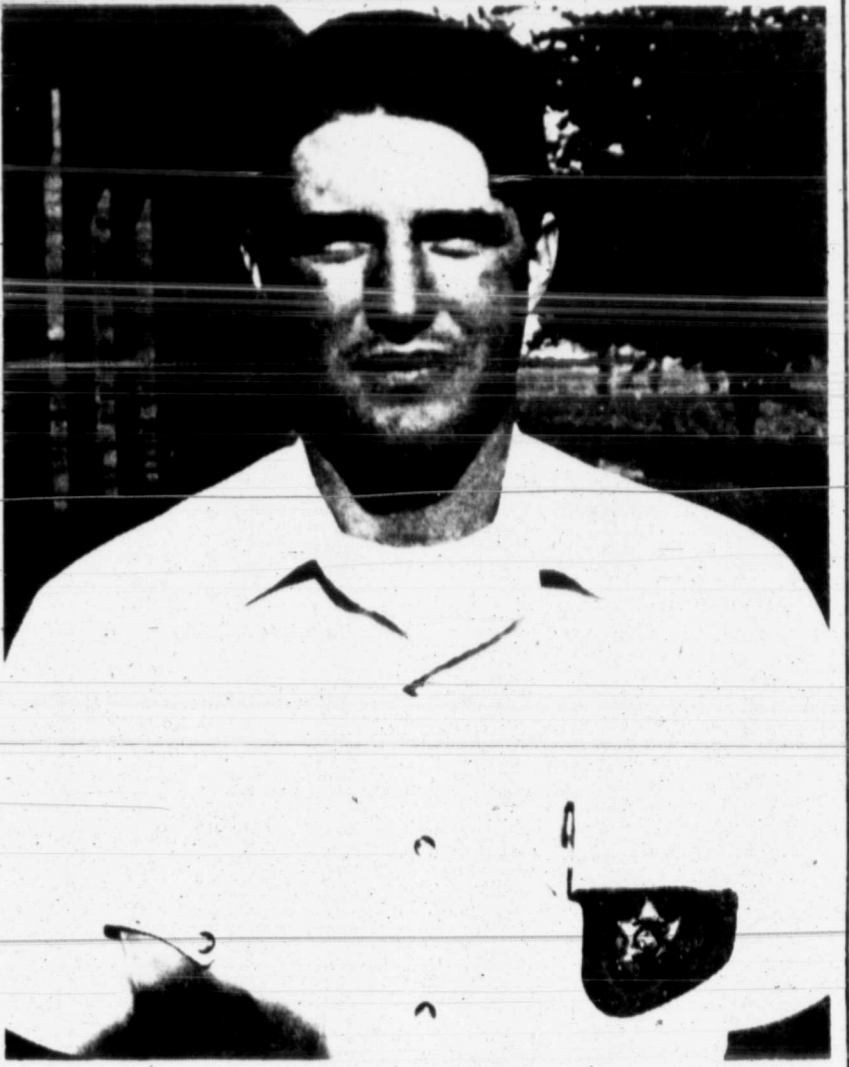
"The little babies are the ones that get to me. Especially when I look into the faces of those young mothers and fathers."

Fort Bliss National Cemetery was established by Congress in 1939. The first burial was March 7, 1940, when the remains of Sgt. James Featherstone, a World War I veteran, were interred. There were only two sections of graves near the front of the cemetery when Ortiz came to work in 1962.

In just a few years, a new section had to be opened.

"They started bringing them back from Vietnam," Ortiz says as he waves a hand to indicate the expanse of the section he's talking about. "There were a lot of services."

## They Serve



SCURRY COUNTY DEPUTY — Kerry Fritz, 31, is a Snyder native who attended Western Texas College and worked as a city policeman for 8½ years and as a supervisor at the Hendrick Home for Children in Lueders for three years before joining the Scurry County Sheriff's Office last July. His favorite hobbies are reading, particularly western novels, and outdoor sports. He and his wife, Sharon, are members of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. They have two daughters, 4-year-old Shiloh and 6-month-old Brittnay. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Helmsley now faces other problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Leona Helmsley, already facing federal and state tax evasion charges, is now on the rocks with an interior decorator who allegedly ignored her wishes for outfitting one of her homes.

The decorator, Rita Silbert Davis of El Paso, Texas, has refused to return a \$50,000 advance on the Paradise Valley, Ariz., home, court papers filed by Mrs. Helmsley alleged Thursday.

Mrs. Helmsley, the self-proclaimed "queen" of the hotel chain run by her husband, New York real estate magnate Harry Helmsley, has requested that Ms. Davis use Mexican volcanic stone inside the house, among other things.

"Davis' recommendations did not reflect the concept for the house previously agreed upon

with Helmsley," the court papers charge.

Ms. Davis was fired March 31. Mrs. Helmsley, one of the world's wealthiest women, seeks the return of her \$50,000 — with interest — along with unspecified damages and payment of her legal fees.

Ms. Davis, reached at her home, declined to comment.

The Helmsleys have pleaded innocent to tax evasion charges that they hid about \$4 million in renovations to their Greenwich, Conn., mansion as business deductions. Their federal trial is set to begin Sept. 14.

Checking air pressure frequently is more critical in radial tires than in bias-ply tires, according to Armstrong Tire Co.

## Family recalls birth during tornado 18 years ago

IDALOU, Texas (AP) — When Melba Parham gave birth to her son 18 years ago in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital, a whirlwind of activities surrounded her.

Less than half an hour after Monty Zachary Parham's birth on May 11, 1970, a tornado ripped through downtown Lubbock and over the hospital. Mother and son were unscathed, but the tornado killed 26 people and caused an estimated \$136 million in damages.

Today the family jokes about the tornado. "I use it as an excuse for my looks," Monty said.

"He (Monty) tells his own version like he was there," Mrs. Parham said.

The tornado was less humorous

to the family 18 years ago. Mrs. Parham worked until 5 p.m. on the day she delivered Monty. She and her husband, Bill, started to the hospital about 7 p.m. The couple's two other children, Bart and Annette, were staying at their uncle's house on 44th Street and Avenue P.

Mrs. Parham recalled that, although the sun was shining, a big, white thunderhead was visible to the southwest as the couple drove to the hospital.

After Monty was born at 9:20 p.m., a nurse went by the waiting room to inform the new father. While his wife was still in the delivery room, Parham went to telephone his sister-in-law about the baby.

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The Snyder Daily News is offering  
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Students looking for summer employment may run  
a student work ad Beginning Sunday, May 29, 1988.  
FREE in the Classified Section.

Clip and Bring to:  
**SNYDER DAILY NEWS**  
 3600 College Ave.  
 I am a high school age or younger student

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_

I would like for my ad to read as follows:  
(Place word on each blank)

I understand that student work ads are FREE  
and will be run for 6 days each

- ✓ Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days
- ✓ Students must be high school age or younger
- ✓ 15 words maximum
- ✓ Work Wanted ads only
- ✓ No phone orders
- ✓ All ads must be placed in person

Snyder Daily News office

- ✓ You may insert ads more than once

# Debt-for-nature swaps have yet to catch on in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The growing popularity of debt-for-nature swaps in developing countries has failed to catch on in Mexico, which for political and legal reasons has not pursued the conservation and debt-reduction strategy.

Under the debt-for-nature concept, an ecology organization buys or receives as a tax-deductible donation foreign debt paper from creditor banks. It obtains the paper at a discount, since most Third World foreign debt is worth much less than its face value on the secondary market.

Mexican debt, for example, currently trades at about 50 cents to the dollar in the secondary market. The country's \$100 billion debt is Latin America's second-largest, after Brazil.

The ecology group then exchanges that paper for currency or bonds issued by the debtor government. Proceeds are used to buy lands for conservation purposes or to fund ecology programs.

Creditor banks benefit by retiring unprofitable loans from their books. Debtor governments benefit by reducing their debt burden and increasing their capacity to fund ecological projects.

Bolivia, Costa Rica and Ecuador have reached nature swaps with private ecology groups. But swaps of the type concluded thus far are prohibited by Mexico's Constitution and the juridical framework under which the Department of Ecology and Urban Development, known by its Spanish initials as SEDUE, operates.

"SEDUE cannot work directly with international ecology groups on any such type of equity proposal under constitutional law," said Graciela de la Garza, the department's general director of ecological conservation of natural resources.

"The law gives exclusive

jurisdiction over the management of ecological zones to SEDUE — without conditionality or loss of sovereignty. An equity agreement that gives management or funding responsibility to outside organizations would mean losing the ability to select those projects for conservation, to allocate resources and priorities. This is unacceptable," she said in a recent interview.

Bolivia struck the first debt-for-nature swap last July, when Conservation International purchased \$650,000 of the country's foreign debt at an 85 percent discount.

In turn, the government agreed to create a trust fund to manage the Beni Biosphere Reserve in the Amazon. The government holds joint title over the lands with a private Bolivian ecology group, with Conservation International acting as consultant.

Giving up partial ownership of federal lands is prohibited by Mexican law, Ms. de la Garza said.

"We've analyzed the Bolivian agreement," she said. "Once the government signed it, it could not modify it or consider other options for managing the zone. This type of arrangement cannot be considered by Mexico."

In nature swaps authorized by Costa Rica and Ecuador, private ecology groups have cashed in foreign debt paper to buy bonds, the proceeds of which are used to maintain national parks, ecological reserves and tropical forestland.

SEDUE and other government departments reserve the exclusive right to manage financial resources for conservation in Mexico, Ms. de la Garza noted.

Moreover, SEDUE's traditionally adversarial relationship with Mexico's leading ecology organizations renders politically unfeasible, if not impossible, the prospect of joint management or co-ownership of federal lands. "The government is not about to

give up its role as "patron institution" over ecologically sensitive areas, Ms. de la Garza said.

Whether debt swaps bring inflationary pressure to bear on debtor-nation economies is a matter of debate.

In October, Mexico suspended its debt-for-equity swap program, in which foreign investors traded debt paper for peso equity in Mexican firms. Officials cited the inflationary impact of the injections of cash the swaps generated.

But in Chile, the government has authorized \$3 billion in swaps since 1985 while keeping inflation at a fraction of Mexico, which reached a record 159 percent last year.

"Properly managed, this type of swap would not affect inflation too much," said Fernando Gonzalez, a spokesman with the Department of Commerce and Industrial Development. "Since it's not been done here, it's hard to speculate on the potential impact," he said.

Britain's Prince Philip, president of the World Wide Fund for Nature International, said during a February visit to Mexico the fund was interested in purchasing Mexican debt paper for conservation purposes.

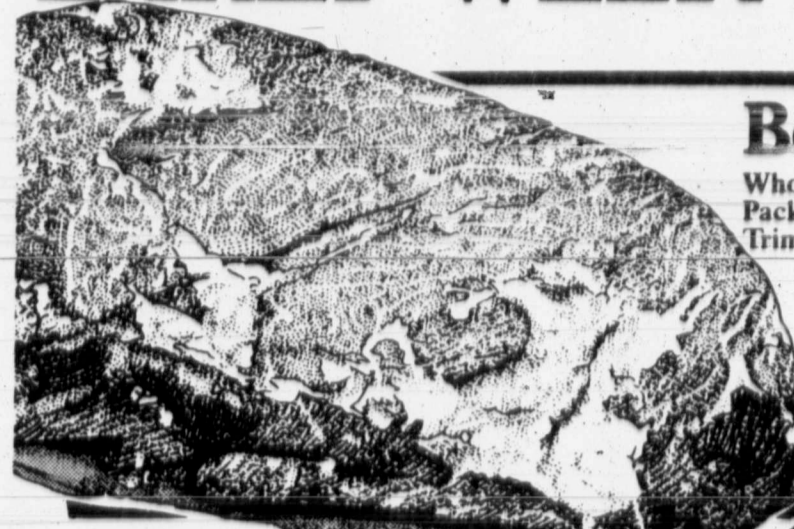
Evidently aware of Mexican sensibilities over sovereignty, the prince said a Mexican nature swap would be patterned after one the fund recently concluded in Costa Rica. "At no time was (that swap) used for the acquisition or purchase of territories," he said.

Citing Philip's remarks, Gonzalez said a Mexican nature swap remained "a possibility." Ms. de la Garza emphasized the government has yet to receive a proposal from the fund or any other international ecology group.

Nicaragua became in 1945 the first nation to formally accept the United Nations Charter.



## EARLY WEEK SPECIALS




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2 Lb. Box <b>1.98</b>	Lb. <b>.88</b>	Lb. <b>.29</b>
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Large Heads

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10 Lb. Bag

Lb. **.59**

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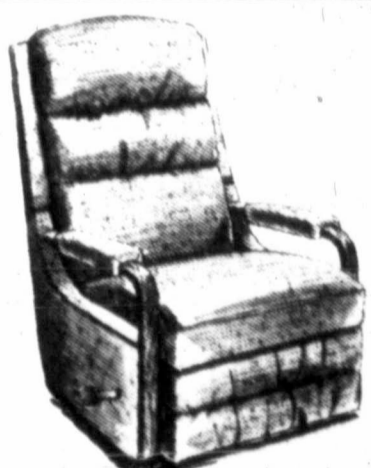
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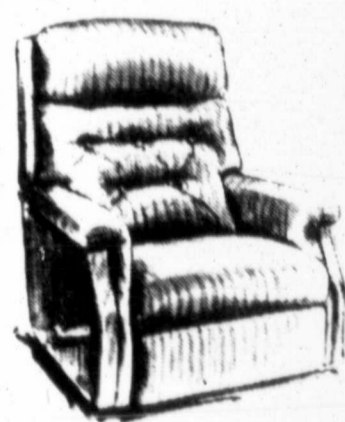


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This handsome casual offers versatile beauty and soft comfort. With tufted back and plush cushioning. reg. \$399 **\$319**



reg. \$399 **SALE! \$299**  
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Settle into this handsome wood detailed contemporary with thick padded back and seat cushioning.



**SALE! \$299**  
"The Baron" Reclina-Rocker Recliner  
A roomy, lavishly cushioned style with a headrest back, padded arms and deep seat.



**SALE! \$389**  
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Relax an alluring contemporary curves. With a tufted back and soft cushioning.



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