

Dukakis-Bush will be close election

Tight race for White House expected in fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush are likely to face a tight race for the White House this fall, but Dukakis is off to a fast start in some traditionally republican states, according to a 50-state Associated Press survey.

Democrats around the country expressed optimism about Dukakis' chance to end eight years of Republican rule in the White House.

Republicans in the survey said the contests shape up as a close one, but several officials added that Bush could win easily if he succeeds in his attempt to depict Dukakis as an heir to the Democratic party's recent

liberal past.

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, leads in the polls in California and New Jersey, both of which last voted Democratic in 1964. He is running even with Bush in the polls in Utah, which gave President Reagan his largest majorities in 1980 and 1984. One survey shows him even in reliably Republican Nebraska, and within striking distance in Texas and Florida, key Southern states.

Said Democratic Chairwoman Karen Marchioro of Washington state, "This is the best shot we've had in a long, long time." The last time a Democrat carried her state in a presidential election was 1968.

"I think it will be the closest presidential contest we've had since 1976," said Tom Cole, the GOP state chairman in Oklahoma. Oklahoma hasn't voted for a Democrat in a presidential campaign since 1964.

Republicans have won four of the last five presidential elections, with Jimmy Carter's victory in 1976 the only exception.

While Dukakis leads in nationwide public opinion polls, there is agreement that political fortunes in the five months until the election will be influenced by factors such as selection of a vice presidential running mate, campaign debates and the health of the economy.

Republicans say Dukakis' lead

is a temporary result of favorable publicity in recent weeks from his string of primary victories against Jesse Jackson.

"Nobody has laid a glove on Dukakis," says South Carolina GOP party director Tom Denny. "That's going to change once the conventions are over. We haven't been able to start hitting on him."

For now, Dukakis' lead nationally is reflected in poll results around the country and optimism among Democratic officials in states from Washington and Oregon to New Hampshire.

He leads Bush by double digits in polls in California, the largest state with 47 electoral votes, which last voted for a

Democrat in 1964. He is also viewed as the leader in both Washington, which last went Democratic in 1968, and Oregon, which last voted that way in 1964.

— Polls in Utah and Nebraska indicate the two men are running even. Neither state has backed a Democrat in a presidential race since 1964, and GOP officials in both states express confidence that won't change this time.

— Bush holds leads in polls in Texas and Florida, but Dukakis is well within striking distance and officials in both parties say the race could be influenced by vice presidential running mates. Bush is perceived as running generally well across the South.

Monday

June 13, 1988

Ask Us

Q — How did Snyder student test scores on TEAMS compare with the state average this year?

A — Snyder was above the state average at each grade level. The following is the local percentage of students passing all three test areas with the state's average shown in parenthesis: third grade, 86 percent local mastery (69 percent state); fifth grade, 77 percent local (72 percent state); seventh grade, 76 percent local (73 percent state); and ninth grade, 62 percent local (58 percent state).

In Brief

Hostages held

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — A man dismissed from his job at a computer company returned today with a 12-gauge shotgun and took two hostages at the firm's offices after firing several shots, police said.

The 28-year-old man, who has not been identified, entered the building shortly after 8 a.m. and attempted to take four hostages, but two of them escaped, said police spokesman Jim Wheatley.

He said one man and one woman were taken hostage, but their names and ages were not immediately available.

Three to four shots were fired when the gunman entered the building, but no one was injured, Wheatley said.

He said police are maintaining telephone contact with the suspect and that "the man appeared calm."

Police sealed off the area around Zeus Components of Dallas, located near North Central Expressway.

Showdown?

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. and its biggest shareholder, Carl C. Icahn, may be headed for a showdown this week that could determine the course of their acrimonious takeover dispute.

Icahn is waging a proxy fight for five seats on the 14-member Texaco board in an effort to pressure the oil giant to let shareholders vote on his \$60-a-share offer for the 85.2 percent of Texaco stock that he does not already own.

Local

Canning check

Individuals with pressure canners or cookers may bring their equipment to the county extension office Wednesday for inspections.

The equipment will be tested anytime from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. that day. The office is located in the Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call Kathy Roberts at 573-5423.

Recital on TV

SCAT's Channel 2 will broadcast the senior recital of recent graduate Judson Morrison Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 90 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 66 degrees; high Sunday, 91 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 68 degrees.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high near 90. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

The Snyder Daily News

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Minister not targeted...

DA will reopen murder case with links to Swaggart



LAST PRIZE OF THE YEAR — Recently graduated Snyder High School senior Jefferson Wade "Jeff" Adams, right, received the Council for Educational Excellence's last award for the 1987-88 school for his journal of a biology field trip made to Big Bend National Park. The council

awards student-nominated work for each six-week period at Snyder High School. His journal dealt with the history, geology, botany and wildlife of the Big Bend. The student was nominated for the honor by biology teacher Thomas Strayhorn, left. (SDN Staff Photo)

At regular June meeting...

WTC board sets second budget look

The second budget study session for the 1988-89 school year by Western Texas College trustees is scheduled Monday as part of the board's regular June meeting.

The session will begin at 5:45 p.m. at the campus administration building.

At the first budget workshop held May 31, the board instructed administrators to attempt to hold the tax requirement for the coming year "within the effective tax rate."

This would mean that the total amount of taxes required in the budget should not exceed the amount required last year. A

decline in the tax base, however, could mean the college might have to add 1½ cents per \$100 valuation to its rate to keep its tax dollar income the same.

The tax rate charged by WTC last year was 15½ cents per \$100 valuation and the effective tax rate now quoted for the college is 17 cents.

The college budget total now proposed is in the range of \$5.4 million, the same as last year.

In another approach to increase WTC revenue, the budget includes a proposal to up tuition and fees at the local campus and, for the first time, a different cost level for non-residents of the

district. This proposal is to increase the charge for in-district students from \$8 to \$10 per semester hour. For out-of-district students, the cost per semester hour would go to \$12.

In another change, summer fees would increase from \$10 to \$15 for in-district residents and to \$17 for those out of the district.

A rise in student services fees, from \$1 to \$3 per semester hour, is also proposed.

In all, the increase in tuition charges and fees is projected to generate some \$110,000 in added income.

The board has an executive

northeast of town.

A request will be heard from Kenny Miller of Snyder Signs for the 2300 Block of Gilmore to be rezoned from a residential to commercial classification.

Marlene Thompson of 1111 31st St. is scheduled for an appearance to seek a special use permit to sell snowcones at her home.

could help him resolve what he called "unanswered questions" about the December 1983 slaying.

The inquiry was not targeted at Swaggart but could involve "one or more individuals connected with the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries at that time," said Feazell.

"What we are looking into right now is the possibility of violations of the Texas Penal Code that could include being a party to murder," said Feazell. "That will be the scope of the investigation."

Ms. Baugh was found stabbed and beaten with a wheelchair footstool and died later at a Waco hospital. Her husband, Maurice Patrick Baugh, died of heart failure five days after her death.

The couple, in their will, left all but 25 percent of their cash only, not to exceed \$25,000, to the Baton Rouge, La. television minister.

A Swaggart spokesman estimated the estate's size at between \$500,000 and \$800,000.

In April 1984, Jacqueline Euna Warren was convicted of murder in the case and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Baugh's son contested the will, charging that associates of Jimmy Swaggart ministries exercised "undue influence" on his parents to change their will.

Larry Neale Baugh charged that two men working on behalf of Swaggart Ministries had recommended Ms. Warren to take care of Mrs. Baugh.

Later, Larry Baugh dropped his charges. A source familiar with the case told the Waco Tribune-Herald a settlement had been reached between Baugh and Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

A National Enquirer reporter approached Feazell with new information he had developed independently, said the prosecutor. "The information was believable and parts of it have been substantiated," said Feazell.

He said his office had in-

vestigated a possible connection between the murder, the will and Jimmy Swaggart Ministries at the time of the Warren trial.

"Lots of questions came to light in the spring of 1984," he said, "unanswered questions that weren't pursued."

"I met with Jimmy Swaggart's attorneys at that time. After meeting with him, I decided to take no further action. It is not as clearcut as it was in the spring of 1984."

Juvenile detention pact ok'd

Scurry County commissioners Monday voted to renew a contract with the Lubbock County Youth Detention Center to continue housing the county's juvenile offenders.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin said the county has "no alternative other than to build a juvenile detention center."

Goodwin said the county contracted in 1987-88 for 50 inmate days at the Lubbock center and has already used 62 days, with the contract running through Aug. 31.

He noted that the per-day fee is being increased from \$40 to \$47 for 1988-89.

Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting included an appearance by highway patrolman Pat Alexander, who said the radar equipment being used by the four troopers who are stationed here has proved unsatisfactory.

He said the units that are currently being used are worn out and that the company has not provided good repair service.

Alexander suggested that a company in Kansas be used to supply two new units for about \$5,000, and the matter was tabled until next Monday, at which time Alexander will report on whether or not the units could be obtained for less than \$5,000.

County purchases of less than \$5,000 do not have to be advertised for bids.

Texas counties provide office space and radar equipment for highway patrolmen, primarily because the counties receive revenue from the fines the troopers issue, commissioners said.

Stan Paregien of KSNV Radio appeared to ask that Methodist Hospital of Lubbock be allowed to display its helicopter on July 4 in Towle Park. The court said it would likely refer the request to park director Jimmy Ward.

Truck, tools said missing

The sheriff's office is investigating the theft of a gray 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck from Don Smith of Rt. 2, Snyder.

The incident was reported by Smith Sunday. He told officers the long-wide bed vehicle was taken sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday.

It had two black toolboxes with an estimated \$800 in carpenter's tools and handtools and a 20-gauge Harrington-Richardson shotgun in it, officers said.

Plumbing, water plan on agenda

City councilmen Monday night will consider a first reading of two new ordinances and a zone change in the 2500 Block of Gilmore Ave.

The final plat for the proposed Wal-Mart store in the 4500 Block of College Ave. still had not been received Monday morning, a city spokesman said, and apparently was not to be considered in the

6:30 p.m. meeting.

Proposed new ordinances will be considered to modernize the city's plumbing regulations and to adopt a water conservation plan related to the city's application for state funding of its revenue bond issuances to extend water and sewer services to the Texas Department of Corrections unit that is being constructed

Dr. Gott



Surgery can cure gallbladder woes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 29 and have four children, aged 5 weeks and up. My doctor says I may have a gallbladder problem. Why are the pains temporary? If I stray from the recommended diet, am I causing damage? What is the correlation with childbirth? Is there any treatment besides the diet?

DEAR READER: A "gallbladder problem" usually means gallstones or chronic inflammation of the gallbladder lining. The pain from these conditions is typically in the right upper abdomen, episodic and brought on by eating food (such as greasy substances) that causes the gallbladder to contract. The pains may indicate impending obstruction of the gallbladder, so they should not be ignored. The ailment is not usually correlated with childbirth.

Although some medical centers are experimenting with techniques (using drugs or ultrasound) to dissolve gallstones, the most dependable way of overcoming the problem of a diseased gallbladder is to have it removed. When performed by a qualified practitioner, gallbladder surgery is safe and curative. Ask your doctor to refer you for a surgical opinion. The permanent relief from pain may be worth the expense, temporary inconvenience and discomfort of surgery.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Gallbladder Disease." 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: I drink a lot of

mineral water. Lately, however, I have been hearing that some mineral water contains large amounts of lead, arsenic, fluoride and other toxic substances. How can we be sure the mineral water is safe?

DEAR READER: I don't know. These reports are preliminary and, as far as I can ascertain, have yet to form the basis for any public health recommendation. No reputable scientific study has shown that mineral water is superior to ordinary tap water. Therefore, while waiting for confirmation of the hazards of mineral water, you might consider switching to the stuff that comes out of your faucet; it is cheaper and just as healthful, assuming that it has not been contaminated by bacteria or other harmful ingredients at the source.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 31-year-old woman, single, with a large, growing uterine fibroid tumor. I may want children in the future and am wondering what to do about this growth.

DEAR READER: Fibroids are common, non-cancerous growths arising from the muscular wall of the uterus. They are harmless, but often cause excessive menstrual bleeding and cramps, painful intercourse and infertility. Small fibroids usually can be scraped from the uterine lining during an operation called dilatation and curettage (D & C); large growths may require hysterectomy or, at least, more extensive surgery than a D & C. If you wish to have a family at a later date, a gynecologist can advise you whether you should have your fibroid removed now — before it grows so large that it becomes a major problem.

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British policeman describes frame

WASHINGTON (AP) — British police have a new expression in their vocabulary. "He's been stalked," they say, meaning, "He's been framed."

The term also has become synonymous with abuse of power by British authorities in Northern Ireland.

For instance, when policemen shot and killed three unarmed guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army in the British colony of Gibraltar in March, the media raised the specter of another "Stalker Affair."

The man whose name gave rise to such expressions is John Stalker, a former detective with Britain's national police agency who has written a book about his official inquiry into suspicions that the police in Northern Ireland had a "shoot to kill" policy toward suspected guerrillas of the outlawed IRA.

"The Stalker Affair," which chronicles Stalker's investigation of the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) and his subsequent downfall, has swiftly risen to the top of England's best-seller charts and was published in the United States in May. It will be published in paperback in Britain this fall.

Stalker, tall and lean, was in Washington recently to promote his book.

"The book has become a handle to attach to the issue of the accountability of police and security services in Northern Ireland," he said in an interview.

With unassuming calm, Stalker discussed the furor his book has stirred in Parliament and the embarrassment it caused the

government of Margaret Thatcher by describing clumsy handling of the tensions between majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Aptly named, Stalker made his career hunting moors murderers, thieves and prostitutes. In 1984 he was asked to investigate the RUC after one of its members reported that fellow officers had lied in court about the 1982 shooting deaths of six suspected IRA guerrillas. The six were unarmed.

"The circumstances of those shootings pointed to a police inclination, if not a policy, to shoot suspects dead without warning rather than to arrest them," Stalker wrote.

His investigation took a bizarre twist when, on the verge of obtaining a secret tape to prove his suspicions, Stalker was pulled off the case and suspended from the force. Over the next three months, in the summer of 1986, he endured a humiliating and much publicized investigation into what now appear to have been trumped-up charges.

Stalker was accused of consorting with a suspected criminal and of impropriety in the use of police cars. A police board subsequently exonerated him and he was reinstated as the deputy chief of the Manchester police — Britain's second-largest urban police force. He resigned seven months later, saying his commander did not want him on the force.

Arkansas became the 25th state of the union in 1836.



Terrified Wife Playing It Safe by Not Playing at All

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1988 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 years old and my husband is 49. Ours is one of the really good marriages. We recently celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. Now the problem: Last year my husband had a triple bypass, and although he has had a remarkable recovery, at my insistence we now have separate bedrooms. I pretend that I am no longer interested in sex, but the truth is, I am terrified of the thought of his dying in my arms if we make love again.

His doctor says I am worrying needlessly, but I am not convinced. My husband would like to resume our normal relations, but I can't help feeling the way I do.

Perhaps you've heard from other couples in this predicament. Any advice will be greatly appreciated.

PLAYING IT SAFE IN SKOKIE

DEAR PLAYING: Do I have a book for you — and for others who are "playing it safe" for the same reason.

Please get "Heartmates — A Survival Guide for the Cardiac Spouse" by Rhoda F. Levin, published by Prentice Hall. The author, herself a cardiac spouse, offers a complete program for dealing with your problem, and you will rejoice in a whole new worry-free beginning. Doctors have praised this sensible, readable book.

It's the best \$18.95 you'll ever spend. Check your local bookstore.

much" for exceptional performance. APPRECIATED IN JUNEAU

DEAR APPRECIATED: Thank you for a letter well-written, and thank you very much for a message much needed. A word of praise, a compliment or simple "thank you" for a job well-done should not be limited to secretaries. Every working person needs to hear those words.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for that principal who banned the use of limousines and rental of tuxedos and gowns for a high school freshman frolic!

I wonder how many parents had to make a sacrifice in order to foot the bill for such frolics because they didn't want their children to feel left out.

I think young people can wait until they are high school seniors to enjoy such expensive luxuries.

GETTING BY IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR GETTING BY: My mail ran about 60-50 in favor of banning limousines and tuxedos for a freshman frolic. The young people favored the frolic. The parents did not. The problem: Once a precedent has been set, it's almost impossible to change it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO IS LUCKY ENOUGH TO HAVE A LIVING FATHER: If you're wondering what to give Dad for Father's Day, consider this: Sit down and write him a letter telling him how much you appreciate him — and why. I promise you it will mean more to him than anything you could buy. Trust me.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).



Scurry County
Mobil Production has completed the No. 71 State-Strain unit in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southeast of Ira. The well was finished to produce 80 barrels of 27.9 gravity oil and 111 barrels of water.
Gas-oil ratio was 13-1 with perforations from 1,587-655 feet. Location is in Lot 5, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision, survey 32.
Mobil Production has completed the No. 72 State-Strain unit in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southeast of Ira. The project was completed to produce 75 barrels of 29 gravity oil and seven barrels of water.
Gas-oil ratio was 13-1 with perforations from 1,588-656 feet. Location is in Lot 5, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision, survey 32.
Cockrell Production Co. Inc. will drill the No. 1 Minor in the Hermleigh field, 11 miles east of Snyder. Planned for a depth of 7,000 feet, location is in Section 25, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Mitchell County
Grand Banks Energy Co. will drill the No. 6-B J. L. Strain in the Sharon Ridge field, four miles east of Cuthbert. Planned for a depth of 1,700 feet, location is in Section 1, G. Y. McWilliams survey.
Grand Banks Energy Co. will drill the No. 5-B J. L. Strain in the Sharon Ridge field, four miles east of Cuthbert. Planned for a depth of 1,700 feet, location is in Section 1, G. Y. McWilliams survey.
Grand Banks Energy Co. will drill the No. 3-A J. L. Strain in the Sharon Ridge field, four miles east of Cuthbert. Planned for a depth of 1,700 feet, location is in Section 1, G. Y. McWilliams survey.
Borden County
Amoco Production Co. has completed the No. 52-A Good in the Jo Mill field, 30 miles southwest of Gail. The well produced 18 barrels of 40 gravity oil and 21 barrels of water.
Gas-oil ratio was 61-1 with perforations from 7,168-204 feet. Location is in Section 36, Block 33, T&P survey.
Oxy USA Inc. will drill the No. 1 Occidental Nance in the Elsie field. The re-entry is planned for a depth of 7,450 feet, and location is in Section 16, Block 22, T&P survey.
Hunt Oil Co. will drill the No. 1-468 Jones, an 8,500-foot wildcat 16 miles northeast of Gail. Location is in Section 468, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Garza County
Bright and Co. will drill the No. 2 L. G. Thuetl, a 9,200-foot wildcat six miles west of Post. Drill site is in Section 1,308, W. C. Young survey.
Vanguard Production Co. has completed the No. 2 Vance in the Post field, 11 miles east of Post. The well produced 10 barrels of 32 gravity oil and 30 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,545-629 feet, and location is in Section 2, Block 8, H&GN survey.
Howard County
Mobil Producing has completed the No. 21 Kelly-Roberts in the Howard Blacook field 12 miles southeast of Big Spring. The venture was finished to produce 12 barrels of 28.5 gravity oil and 37 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 83-1 with perforations from 2,094-2,240 feet. Location is in Section 112, Block 29, W&NW survey.
Coastal Oil and Gas will drill the No. 1 Wilkinson, a 10,000-foot wildcat nine miles west of Big Spring. Drill site is in Section 4, Block 34, T18, T&P survey.
A treaty signed by the United States and Britain in 1846 agreed on the boundary between Canada and the U.S. in the Pacific Northwest.

M&F Plastic Pipe has variety of sizes

M & F Plastic Pipe is your locally owned dealer for polyethylene pipe, sales and rental, with a wide range of sizes and pressure ratings. Polyethylene pipe is now replacing steel pipe and PVC pipe in many areas. It is much more versatile than PVC and more economical than steel. Its flexibility makes it easier to handle, therefore saving you time and labor. The durability of this pipe has been proven under all kinds of weather conditions and it can be re-spooled and re-laid several times without damage to the pipe.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
June 14, 1988

Your greatest successes in the year ahead are likely to come from situations that offer steady growth. Alluring prospects that are risky could prove less felicitous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't allow others to put you in a position today where they can pressure you into making an important decision. Let them know you think for yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 31428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your haste to get things done today you might operate in a way that causes complications. Think before you act.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful regarding what you say to one friend about another friend. There's a possibility you will be misquoted and it could

Citizens unfazed by detonations
UNCERTAIN, Texas (AP) — Seven hundred medium-range nuclear missiles banned by an arms reduction treaty between the United States and Soviet Union face an uncertain future.

This far East Texas city, named by pioneers who were uncertain which way to go to find nearby Jefferson, has been chosen by U.S. Army officials as the location to begin eliminating their oversupply of Pershing missiles.

The missiles will be burned over the next three years at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in Uncertain and at the Army's Pueblo Depot Activity in Colorado.

The burnings will begin in mid-August, said Col. Allen Germain, commander of the plant.

Burning nuclear missiles here doesn't appear to have fazed many of the fewer than 200 residents of this lakeside village.

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Dorothy Brown, Managing Editor
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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 284; 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.
 American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.
 Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.; covered dish supper.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m.; call JoAnn at 573-9639 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.
 Kiwanians; 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, 573-9038.
 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; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

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; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and 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.

Cocaine-related deaths are reported up in the state

DALLAS (AP) — Although marijuana is believed to be the most widely abused drug in the state, a study found methamphetamines may have surpassed cocaine as the most popular hard drug in North Texas.

The findings came in a draft of a report by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The study, "Substance Abuse: Changing Patterns in Texas," also says alcohol abuse seems to have declined somewhat.

But the report cannot conclude whether drug abuse in Texas as a whole is up or down, said Erick Freedlund, an analyst with the commission.

"It's awfully hard to tell whether things are getting better or worse," he said, because drug abuse "is a secretive activity."

The report can only give indications of the trends in abuse, based on objective and "indirect" data, he said.

The study used data from hospitals, drug treatment centers, law enforcement authorities and other sources to provide statistics on how many people are dying from which drugs and other insights into Texas' drug problem.

The draft of the report, obtained by the Dallas Morning News, shows cocaine-related deaths have increased in all parts of Texas. In Dallas, the number of people going to hospital emergency rooms for cocaine-related problems doubled last year.

The report concluded:

— Amphetamines and methamphetamines rose in popularity in North Texas, possibly becoming the top "hard" drugs abused in the region, ahead of cocaine. But marijuana is believed to be the most widely used illegal drug in the state.

— Texas alcoholic beverage consumption slowed from 49.8 gallons per adult in 1981 to 43.2 gallons in 1987. When adjusted to account for pure alcohol, consumption has declined from 3.47 gallons in 1981 to 2.95 gallons in 1987.

Ted Bigham
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 573-3622

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Pizza Inn
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Louis L'Amour dead at age 80

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Louis L'Amour, one of America's most prolific storytellers whose frontier tales of gunfighters, lawmen and drifters enthralled millions of readers from waitresses to presidents, has died. He was 80.

The funeral for L'Amour, who died of lung cancer Friday at his Beverly Hills home, will be private, his daughter, Angelique L'Amour said Sunday night.

A few hours before his death L'Amour was proofreading the manuscript of his autobiography "Education of a Wandering Man," according to Bantam Books, his publisher of 33 years.

"For millions of readers around the world, Louis was the embodiment of the North American frontier," said Stuart Applebaum, his editor at Bantam.

"They were able to relive our American history and heritage," the editor added. "His books gave pleasure to truck drivers and truck stop waitresses, finan-

ciers and presidents of the United States. ... His work far transcends the Western novel genre."

L'Amour wrote 101 books, nearly all of them Westerns, including "Hondo," "The Iron Marshal," "The Quick and the Dead," "Sackett's Land," "Down the Long Hills" and "Ride the Dark Trail."

Nearly 200 million copies of the books are in print; his works were translated into 20 languages.

More than 45 of his novels and short stories were made into movies, including "Hondo," "Burning Hills," "Heller in Pink Tights" and "Stranger on Horseback." Stars cast in L'Amour Westerns included John Wayne, Natalie Wood, and Alan Ladd.

Applebaum noted that perhaps his best-known novel, "How The West Was Won," was based on the movie screenplay.

L'Amour was a writer who paid scrupulous detail to accuracy.

"If he said that the cowboys went over a hill and to the right was Jones Hill, then there was Jones Hill. He researched it from heck to breakfast," retired newspaperman Jack Evans said Sunday.

"He would travel widely to check out the geography, the way people talked," Evans said from his farm in L'Amour's hometown of Jamestown, N.D. "If you were reading his books, you won't quit. It gets ahead of you and grabs you 'til the end. He was that good a writer."

"He always said he was just a storyteller, in the ancient folk tradition of people sitting around the fire, just telling stories," Joseph Wershba, a New York-based television news producer who knew L'Amour for more than a decade.

L'Amour left Jamestown when he was 15 for what he later called his "yondering" years, picking up such odd jobs as prize fighter, tugboat deckhand, longshoreman, lumberjack, prospector, miner, circus

roustabout, fruit picker, elephant handler and amateur archaeologist.

As a result, he was largely self-educated. In later years, he lectured on such campuses as the University of Southern California, the University of Oklahoma and Baylor University.

He said that he "wanted to write almost from the time I could walk." He became a prolific contributor in the 1940s and 1950s to pulp magazines.

After World War II, he used the pen name Tex Burns because, he recalled, "no editor believed that the name L'Amour could ever appear on a Western story."

He used his real name after his first novel, the 1953 "Hondo," was made into a successful motion picture starring Wayne.

"Hondo" was followed by 85 novels, 14 short story collections and one non-fiction book.

His readers included Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-13-88
 ♠ 10 9 7 4
 ♥ A Q 2
 ♦ Q 9 6 3
 ♣ 8 7

WEST ♠ J
 ♥ J 7 6 3
 ♦ J 10 8 7 4
 ♣ K Q 10

EAST ♠ Q 2
 ♥ 10 9 8 5 4
 ♦ —
 ♣ A J 9 4 3 2

SOUTH ♠ A K 8 6 5 3
 ♥ K
 ♦ A K 5 2
 ♣ 6 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	3♣	1♠
4♣	4♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

Don't spill the beans

The great advantage of direct bidding is that it gives no clues to the opponents about the shape of declarer's hand. The more information you give the opponents, the more likely it is that they will defend effectively. In today's bidding, South took the scientific route. Although he got to the right contract, along the way he showed the defenders how they could defeat him.

Once North had raised to two spades, South intended to play a game. So why bother bidding three diamonds? But he did. West supported clubs, and North's four-spade bid ended the auction. When West led the king of clubs, East followed with the deuce, a signal discouraging the immediate play of a second club. Remembering the declarer's bid of three diamonds, West had little trouble in switching to the four of diamonds. East ruffed and led back a low club to West's 10, and another diamond lead set the contract.

It's true that even without that silly bid of three diamonds, East would have played a discouraging club deuce on the opening lead. And sure, West might then have switched to a diamond. But it's also possible that West might have thought East was hoping for a heart switch. (Stranger things have happened at the bridge table.) The point is still valid: When you're going to play the hand, give the opponents as little information as you can. If they're in the dark about your distribution, they will have trouble finding the best defense.

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

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
 All Seats 12th

UNIVERSITY
 Student Shopping Center
 573-4719

7:10-9:00
Casual Sex?

A LIGHTER LOOK AT WHAT HAPPENS IN THE DARK.

7:00-9:00

CRITTERS 2
 The Main Course

Writers credit L'Amour

EL PASO, Texas — Louis L'Amour alone kept Western literature in front of the public during a "dark and bleak time for writers of Western fiction," an El Paso historian and former president of Western Writers of America said Sunday.

Leon Metz, who served as president of the organization in 1982, said some Western writers envied L'Amour and others resented him because "he got all the space in the bookstores."

"But they forget he's the one who held Western literature together when it was falling apart in the late 1960s, the '70s and into the '80s," Metz said.

"There was a time that TV was saturated with Westerns, then they were gone. People didn't realize that not only were they gone from TV, they were gone from the bookshelves. Louis L'Amour carried the lamp. He let the people know we existed."

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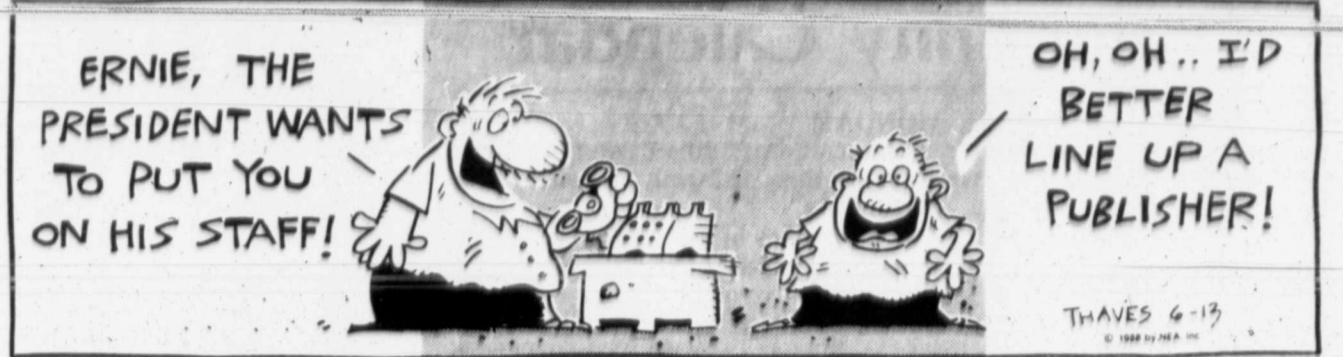
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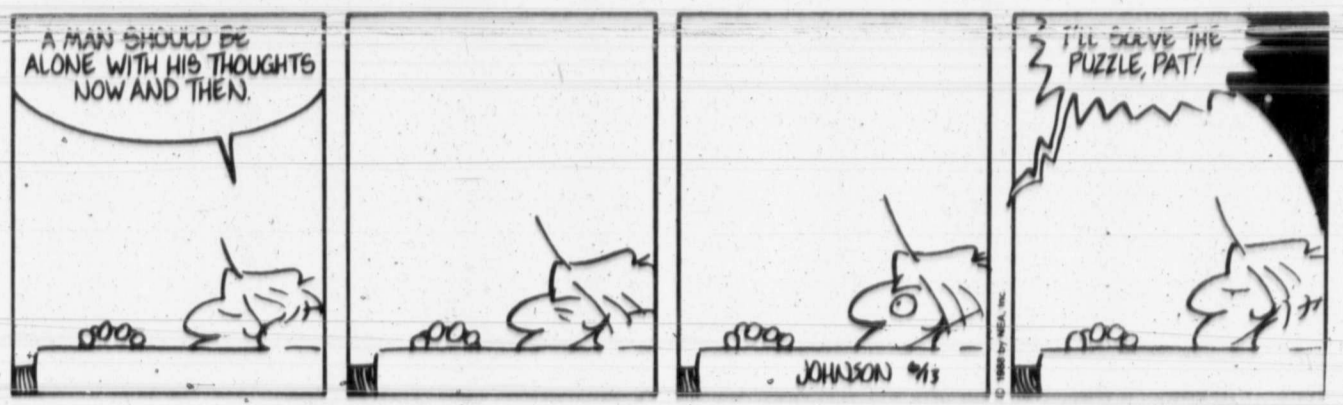
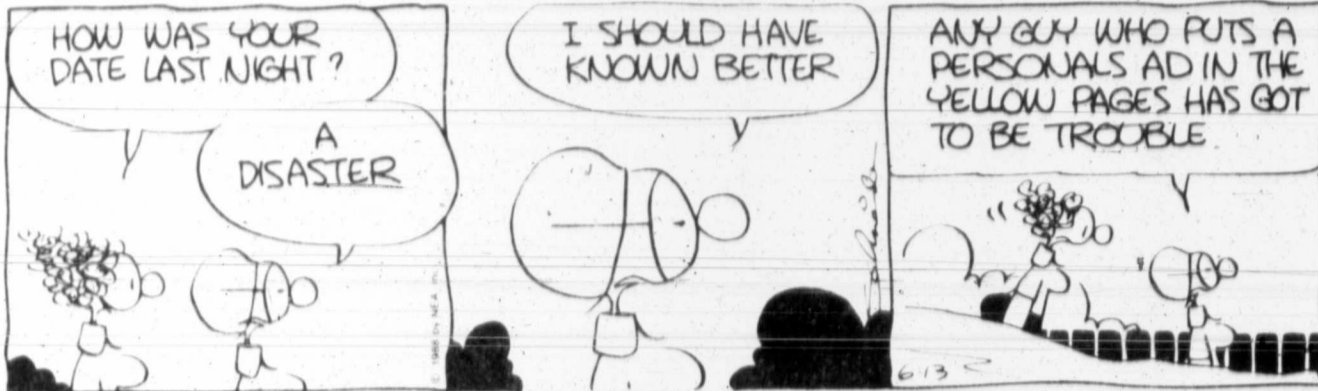
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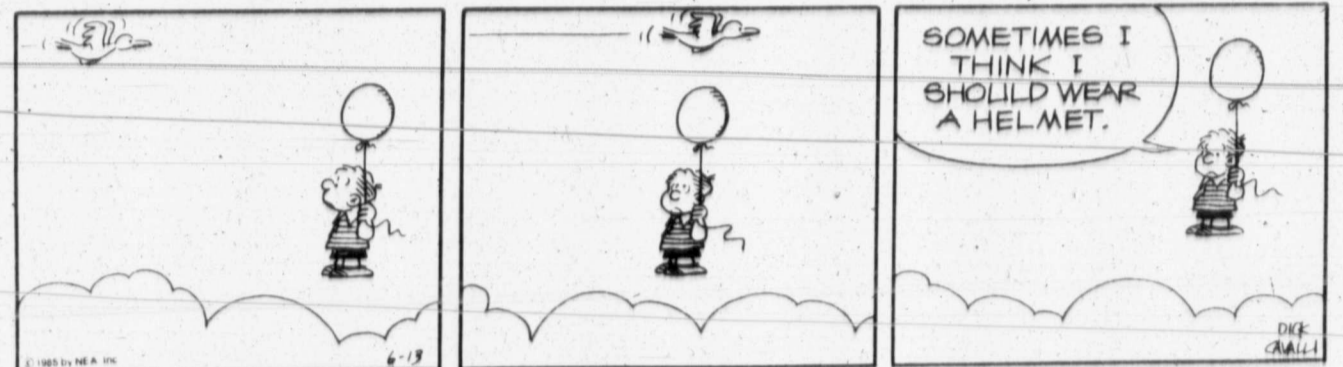
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PUZZLE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

ACROSS

- 1 African nation
- 6 Frozen dessert
- 12 Salad ingredient
- 13 Ejection
- 14 At the tip
- 15 Oval
- 16 Addle
- 17 Away from the wind
- 18 Weight units
- 19 Many oz.
- 20 Singer—Pitza
- 24 Central American oil tree
- 26 Track
- 27 Monk's title
- 30 Ready for action (2 wds.)
- 32 Voodoo cult deity
- 33 Guided
- 34 Midler
- 35 CIO partner
- 36 Smells
- 38 Hawkeye State
- 40 Advantage
- 41 Dancer Miller
- 42 Marquis de
- 46 Flying equipment
- 48 Stair part
- 49 Rescuing
- 52 Wicker basket
- 53 Breakfast juice
- 54 Shuns
- 55 Delicate
- 56 Donates

DOWN

- 1 Marx brother
- 2 Negative ion
- 3 Engrave
- 4 Actual
- 5 Building addition
- 6 Takes in
- 7 Country bumpkin (sl.)
- 8 Snoozing
- 9 Turn the page (abbr.)
- 10 Prison (sl.)
- 11 Unit of work
- 12 Speedy
- 17 Aiding
- 19 Sole
- 21 Author Emile
- 22 Social assn.
- 23 By mouth
- 25 Roberts
- 26 Exude
- 27 Piece of ice
- 28 Foxx
- 29 Work like
- 31 of bricks
- 37 Spool answ.
- 39 SF writer Isaac
- 41 Hostile feeling
- 43 Easy
- 44 Actions
- 45 Is human
- 47 Author of "Picnic"
- 48 Musician Shankar
- 49 Drunkard
- 50 Exist
- 51 Large truck
- 52 Vicious old woman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Ham, Hopper win scramble

Milton Ham and Ricky Hopper teamed to win the Western Texas College Two-Man Scramble, held under sometimes windy but otherwise ideal skies at the college course over the weekend.

The two combined for a 132 total, shooting 64 on Saturday and 68 Sunday.

Second place in the Championship Flight went to recent Snyder High School graduates Wade Hatter and Marc McQueen, who carded 135 which included a first-day score of 65.

Third in the flight was won by Larry Anderson and Bill Moss with a 137. Pat Doran and Mike Bisgard, of Bryan, shot 139 for fourth.

Colorado City's Walt Statts and

Larry Cook won the First Flight with a 66 and 67 for 133. David Burgen and Don Parker of Andrews were second with a 136, followed in third by Manuel Avila and Abe Gonzales with a 137 and Donnie Newman and Glenn Patterson with a 140.

W.E. and Louis Loyd edged Rex Robinson and Don Sealey for

top honors in the Second Flight, shooting 138 to 140. One stroke back were Johnny Miller and Mark Risenhoover of Andrews with a 141.

Two groups tied for fourth in the Second Flight. They were Jay Cumbie and John Smith, and J.T. Pope and Howard Faught of Rotan, both with 142s.

Max Williams and Scotty Lewellen had few problems winning the Third Flight. They shot a 146 to outrun Freddie Herrington and Mark Pope of Sweetwater, who shot a 153. Also at 153 were Jerry Sutton and Dale Waite of Dallas. Fourth place went to Darrell Lester and Ken Cook of Midland with a 157.

Ballesteros 'exorcises' past with victory at Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - Seve Ballesteros not only redeemed an earlier failure, he also exorcised a haunting memory with his playoff victory in the Westchester Classic.

"Ever since the Masters playoff (in 1987 when he 3-putted the first extra hole before Larry Mize pitched in to beat Greg Norman), I have no confidence in my putting," Ballesteros said.

"I lost a lot of confidence in my game. I lost a lot of confidence in my putting," said Ballesteros, who has been in a decided slump since that playoff loss in the Masters.

"This was very important," he

said Sunday after his birdie on the first playoff hole had eliminated Norman, David Frost and the bitterly disappointed Ken Green.

"I feel much better," said Ballesteros, who has won two Masters, two British Opens and now ranks as the likely favorite in this week's U.S. Open.

Ballesteros' victory, worth \$126,000 from the total purse of \$700,000, was his second in this tournament, sixth in this country and first in the United States in three years.

He won it by boldly attempting to drive the green on the 314-yard 10th hole at the Westchester Country Club course.

He did the same thing a year ago, but pulled the shot badly, thrashed around in trees and trash for a while and did not complete the hole, losing to J.C. Snead's cautious, routine par.

This time, his drive reached a greenside bunker. He came out to five feet and - after Norman and Frost had played three shots and Green four - dropped the winning putt.

The playoff was set up when all four participants birdied the par-5 18th hole, finishing regulation play at 8-under-par 276.

"I did what I had to do," said Norman, who came from six strokes back with a 7-under-par

64, the best round of the tournament.

Ballesteros had a closing 67. Green, from nearby Danbury, Conn., who said he would rather win this tournament than the Masters, U.S. or British Opens, had a 70. And Frost, a runner-up for the eighth time without a victory in four seasons on the American tour, shot 68.



HEADED TOWARD THE CUP - Jerry Sutton of Dallas toils in a short putt during first-day action of the Western Texas College Two-Man Scramble, held last weekend. (SDN Staff Photo)

Western Texas ready today to ride in CNFR at Bozeman

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Western Texas College was to begin making its bid at the College National Finals Rodeo here quickly as every representative of the two-year school was out in Monday's slack performance.

"We'd better be ready because it's that time," said Coach Bob Doty, who brought 10 WTC students to the prestigious rodeo.

Only six of the 10 are designated team members and able to contribute to team points. They are Adam Brewster, Wes Henderson, Clyde Himes, Shawn Goemmer, Denny McLanahan and Ray Brown. Michael Gaffney qualified in the bull riding and

Shawn Odom, Barry Byrd and Thad Springer have made the trip to team rope with Henderson, Himes and Brown, respectively.

All 10 were scheduled to compete today, though not in every event. Brewster, the region's runner-up all-around cowboy, competes in the bareback today but will not get aboard in the bulls until Tuesday.

"I think Wesley drew a good saddle bronc horse and Denny drew a good bareback horse but we don't know that much about the rest of the draws," said Doty of the roughstock. "I was disappointed because Ray is like the first calf roper and the third steer wrestler out (scheduled to compete) and that's tough. But maybe it will work to his advantage."

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

The rodeo opened with slack today 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.

Below is a schedule of WTC performers.

College National Finals Rodeo

Below is a schedule of WTC competitors in the College National Finals Rodeo at Bozeman, Mont. First day listed is the first go, second day is the second go. The schedule does not denote slack.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
New York	48	21	.694		New York	46	22	.673	
Detroit	36	23	.610	2	Pittsburgh	34	27	.557	4 1/2
Cleveland	36	25	.590	3	St. Louis	32	29	.523	8 1/2
Milwaukee	31	30	.508	8	Chicago	31	29	.517	7
Boston	28	29	.491	9	Montreal	30	29	.508	7 1/2
Toronto	29	33	.466	10 1/2	Philadelphia	25	33	.431	14
Baltimore	15	45	.250	23 1/2	West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	40	21	.656		Los Angeles	32	27	.542	3 1/2
Minnesota	32	27	.542	7	Houston	31	30	.508	2 1/2
Kansas City	32	29	.525	8	Cincinnati	28	33	.459	13 1/2
Texas	30	31	.492	10	San Diego	25	36	.410	18 1/2
Chicago	26	33	.441	13	Atlanta	20	37	.351	19 1/2
Seattle	26	37	.413	15	Sunday's Games				
California	23	38	.377	17	Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4				
	Sunday's Games					Montreal 4, New York 3, 11 innings			
Boston 8, Toronto 2	Chicago 4, St. Louis 3								
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4	Houston 3, Atlanta 0								
New York 6, Baltimore 5	San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2								
Milwaukee 16, Chicago 2	Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 6								

Kansas City 6, California 4
Minnesota 6, Seattle 2
Texas 3, Oakland 2

College World Series

By The Associated Press (Double Elimination)
 At Omaha, Neb.
 Friday, June 3
 Arizona State 5, California 2
 Wichita State 5, Florida 4
 Saturday, June 4
 Stanford 10, Fresno State 3
 Fullerton 5, Miami Fla. 4

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
 The Finals
 Sunday, June 12
 L.A. Lakers 99, Detroit 86, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-1
 Tuesday, June 14
 L.A. Lakers at Detroit
 Thursday, June 16
 L.A. Lakers at Detroit
 Sunday, June 18
 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, if necessary
 Tuesday, June 21
 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, if necessary

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 1, 10 innings
 Thursday, June 9
 Stanford 4, Fullerton State 1
 Friday, June 10
 Arizona State 18, Wichita State 1, Wichita State eliminated
 Stanford 8, Fullerton State 5, Fullerton State eliminated
 Championship
 Saturday, June 11
 Stanford 3, Arizona State 4

Summer leagues

GIRLS SOFTBALL DIVISION III TOURNAMENT

Championship Game

McDonald's Golden Girls 36, Noon Kiwanis Blue Babes 11

Winning pitcher Rebecca Ramey slugged a double and three singles and teammate Shauna Jenkins bagged a double and two singles as the Golden Girls defeated the Blue Babes on Saturday to win the Division III Tournament here.

Carrie Keith scattered three singles for the Golden Girls while Angela Vaughn smacked two singles and scored five times. Amy Ramirez, Michelle Blythe and Lee Ann Owens chipped in with a single apiece.

For the Babes, Kim Mitchell looped a double, Deana Ball hit two singles and Misty Watson and Yvette Ramos knocked one single each.

Third Place Game

Phillips Eye Clinic Cruisers 8, Sonic Mustangs 5

Colorado City teams battled in the game for third place at the Division III Tournament here Saturday.

The Cruisers got a double and a single from Michelle Green and two singles each from Laura Greene and Jo Ann Ornales. Rosemary Rosales also punched a double. Four others had a single apiece.

Sheila Cates was the WP.

For the C-City Mustangs, Priscilla Rivera smacked a triple and two singles while Jennifer Munoz rapped four singles and Christy Hulme added three.

McDonald's Golden Girls 10, Phillips Eye Clinic Cruisers 9

The Golden Girls managed 15 singles, including two apiece from Amy Ramirez, Angela Vaughn and Sherri Russell, to stop the Colorado City Cruisers on Saturday.

Hitting one single apiece for the Girls were Rebecca Ramey, Michelle Blythe, Patricia Barrera, Shauna Jenkins, Carrie Keith, Stephanie Molina, Laura Hamby, Angie Burleson and winning pitcher Lee Ann Owens.

Leading the Cruisers were Jo Ann Ornales, three singles; and Cyndi Aguilar, two singles.

Noon Kiwanis Blue Babes 35, Coahoma Thrashers 5

Venita Davis drilled a double and a single and Molly Mauldin and Yvette Ramos looped one double each as the Blue Babes thrashed the Thrashers over the weekend.

The Babes scored 24 runs in the second inning.

Katie Cobb led Coahoma with a double and a single.

Noon Kiwanis Blue Babes 19, C-City Sonic Mustangs 14

Theresa Martin plugged two doubles and Deana Ball rapped a trio of singles to help push the Blue Babes past the Colorado City Mustangs in this tournament game.

Also hitting for the Babes were winning pitcher Misty Watson, a double and a single; Angee Crawford, a triple; Amy Maldonado and Kim Mitchell, two singles each; Amanda Tatam, a double; and Venita Davis and Molly Mauldin, one single each.

Jennifer Munoz and Christy Hulme paced C-City with a double and two singles each.

Phillips Eye Clinic Cruisers 8, Snyder Police Assoc. and Aux. Jammers 7

Michelle Green powered a triple and a double and three of her teammates looped two singles apiece to lift the Colorado City Cruisers past Snyder's Jammers over the weekend.

Jo Ann Ornales, Cyndi Aguilar and winning pitcher Rosemary Rosales clipped two singles each for the Cruisers.

For Snyder, Dessie Ware slapped a triple and a single; Dayla Church punched two doubles; Lisa Rodriguez cracked three singles and Stephanie Fambro and Annie Ragland clipped one single each.

Snyder National Bank Terminators 30, Coahoma Thrashers 6

April Blair bagged three doubles and Rosey Maldonado and Angela Good smacked four singles each to pace the Terminators past the Thrashers in tournament play over the weekend.

Also hitting for the Terminators were Renee Matthews, a triple and a single; Kari Blackledge, two doubles and a single; Lynette Sears and Andrea Smith, two singles each; and Misty Jenkins, Ample Psieh and winning pitcher Sherry Fisk, one single apiece.

Coahoma's Katie Cobb slapped three singles.

Hagler hangs up gloves

RAVENNA, Italy (AP) - Marvelous Marvin Hagler is leaving the ring for the screen.

The former middleweight champion announced Sunday that he is retiring from boxing to concentrate on his acting career.

"I think that I will leave boxing to my little brother," Hagler said after watching his brother Robbie Sims lose a unanimous decision to WBA middleweight champion Sambu Kalambay. "I have

decided to dedicate myself to movies and television endorsements."

Hagler said he would have liked a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard, but didn't want to wait for Leonard to make a decision.

"I think Ray is going to continue to play games, being the politician that he is," Hagler said. "It might take a year for anything to happen, and I don't want to wait."



WORKING ON A WIN - Max Williams lines up a putt at the Western Texas College Two-Man Scramble, held here Saturday and Sunday. Williams and partner Scott Lewellen won the Third Flight. (SDN Staff Photo)

The American Petroleum Institute and Society of Petroleum Engineers WISH TO OFFER SPECIAL THANKS TO Lou Brice & Country Club Staff For Their Help During The June 4 Golf Tournament

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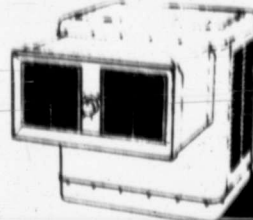
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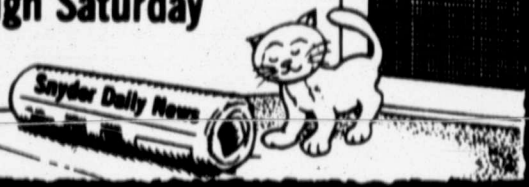
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Littliest Angels' owners want children back

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Sarah and J.L. Fuller, once touted as the people who "take the children nobody else wants," say they cannot understand why the state of Texas is taking away some of their Littlest Angels.

Since 1976, the Fullers have cared for severely retarded and physically handicapped children in a converted garage at their Arlington home. Their efforts have won praise from the community.

But now the Texas Department of Human Services is moving children out of Littlest Angels as soon as other facilities can be found to house them. The flash-point in the battle has been the Fullers' refusal to send the children to school. But DHS officials say there are other problems.

"Obviously, they are very dedicated people," said Chris Ros-Dukler, DHS assistant commissioner for licensing. "My heart goes out to them. My hat is off to them. When you visit you really can see the staff really does care about the children."

"But there are other places that can do better," she added.

Littlest Angels is licensed by DHS to house 20 severely handicapped children. Until recently, 13 of the children there were wards of the state. Five of the state-ward children have been moved out in the past month. The other state-ward children will follow when arrangements can be made.

"They are being totally unreasonable because the placements they are moving into are not as good as the place they are leaving," Mrs. Fuller said.

The most public battle between the Fullers and the state was about educating the children. Advocacy Inc., a federally-funded,

nonprofit group that pushes for the rights of the handicapped, complained to the Texas Education Agency that the schooling being provided at Littlest Angels was insufficient.

The group also said the children, all under 13 and with IQs in the range of 20, were being denied their right to an education in the least restrictive atmosphere.

The Arlington Independent School District agreed and decided it could provide in-school services for nine of the Littlest Angels. Mrs. Fuller and a pediatrician who has worked with the children fought the ruling, claiming the fragile children could not stand the bus trip to school and contact with other children.

They said the potential risks outweighed the potential benefits that education could have for the Littlest Angels.

"We tried it. We did it for four months. They got sick. They lost weight," Mrs. Fuller said.

By February, the Littlest Angels had stopped going to school.

"Arlington ISD buses have arrived at the facility every morning. However, no students have been available to board the buses," the Texas Education Agency told DHS in a March memo.

Mrs. Fuller said she was continuing the children's education by bringing a teacher into Littlest Angels. Although the move violated DHS licensing standards, the agency had to move cautiously because of a lack of other facilities for the children, according to Ms. Ros-Dukler.

In the meantime, a war of words developed on the relative merits of sending the Littlest Angels to school.

"Maybe the people from Advocacy Inc. and the TEA should have to come and get these kids ready for school for a week and spend the day in public school with them and see how it goes," Jo Cauthron of Arlington, who supports the Fullers' efforts, said in a letter to U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright.

Al Heritage of Arlington said in a letter to the TEA that the Fullers "are a very dedicated couple who have opened their home" to the severely retarded.

In 1986, a newspaper story about the Fullers said, "When nobody else cares, there's a family for children" with severe disabilities.

"J.L. and Sarah Fuller take the children nobody wants," the article said.

A Dallas radio commentator said Arlington school officials wanted to "force its education upon a handful of retarded kids with IQs in the neighborhood of 20."

Advocacy Inc. was painted as the bad guys in some corners. A Fort Worth newspaper columnist wrote, "Advocacy Inc. is Black Bart. Attila the Hun and Ming the Merciless all rolled into one."

But Advocacy officials, in a view backed by the Texas Education Agency, maintained that all children, regardless of handicap, can benefit from and have a right to an education.

"These rights are not for sale on the basis of IQ points," Advocacy officials said in a letter to the columnist.

Ken Crow, the TEA official in charge of education for the handicapped, agreed.

"The law says all handicapped children, regardless of severity, shall be provided an appropriate education," he said.

While the education battle

brewed, the DHS complaint file on Littlest Angels grew, including correspondence about J.L. Fuller's "problem with alcohol" and his efforts to battle it.

Mrs. Fuller said the complaints have come from disgruntled employees.

Ethel Crear, DHS regional director for childrens protective services, said there were a "variety of reasons" for the decision to move the children. The education fight was among the problems, but not the prime reason, DHS officials said.

Ms. Ros-Dukler said the problems include violations of staff-child ratio requirements and improper handling of medication. But she said the problems are not serious enough for the agency to revoke Littlest Angels' license.

Helen Ferguson, a psychologist for Advocacy, said her

November visit to Littlest Angels convinced her the license should be in jeopardy.

"I asked one of the licensing people why they felt like those were acceptable conditions. They said the standards were such that the general community would not find them offensive or outrageous. We were outraged," Ms. Ferguson said.

The Fullers, acting on advice of their attorney, recently declined to let an Associated Press reporter interview them at their home or show him their facility.

Cecil Miskin of Arlington, the Fullers' lawyer, said they are trying to devise a strategy to battle the DHS' decision to move the children.

"The mystery of this thing is there has been no official notice that 'you are bad people' or 'you have done something wrong,'" Miskin said.

Last Wednesday, after another

state-ward child had been moved out of Littlest Angels, Mrs. Fuller said, "We've done everything we can to provide the best for these children. If DHS doesn't care what happens to the children, which seems apparent, there's not anything I can do about it."

"I would like to get these children back because they had no reason to move them in the first place," she said. "I hope we can get across to them that they are not doing the children any favors."

Amid the growing state-agency files on the Fullers is a memo that succinctly analyzes where the state is in the dilemma of treating and educating the severely retarded and handicapped.

"What a mess. Don't envy you guys," Crow, of TEA, said in a memo to a colleague. "This will not be the last one of this kind."

New AIDS cases are being reported every 14 minutes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — New AIDS cases are being reported in the United States at the rate of one every 14 minutes and an estimated 365,000 cases will have been reported by 1992, the latest U.S. government figures show.

Dr. James Curran, director of the AIDS program at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said today that it is difficult to tell whether the AIDS epidemic is leveling off.

But he also said that, in his view, that is not a very important question.

"We had a thousand cases reported in the United States last week," he said in an interview during the Fourth International Conference on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. "Does it matter whether it's going up or not?"

"It might level off like lung cancer or heart disease — and that's not good," Curran added.

He said an increasing number of people are contracting AIDS through heterosexual contact in the United States, but that no explosive increases in heterosexual spread of AIDS are likely.

"The data is too incomplete for firm conclusions," Curran said.

In Europe, 12,221 cases of AIDS have been reported as of March 31, more than double the number reported a year earlier, Jean-Baptiste Brunet of Claude Bernard Hospital in Paris, said today.

AIDS among drug abusers is increasing rapidly in Spain, France and Italy, he said. An estimated 300,000 to 800,000 people in 30 European countries are now believed to be infected with the AIDS virus, Brunet said.

On Sunday, the director of the World Health Organization's AIDS program told the conference's opening session that as many as several hundred million people around the world may be at risk of getting AIDS, which is now present in virtually every country in the world.

"No country is immune," Dr. Jonathan Mann said.

"We do not — we cannot — have precise numbers, but it is likely that several hundred million people around the world may have behaviors which make them potentially vulnerable to infection with HIV," said Mann, one of 7,000 scientists and doctors attending the largest AIDS conference ever held.

He estimated that 150,000 people will develop AIDS in 1988, doubling in one year the estimated number of cases in the history of the epidemic.

In other developments, researchers at the National Cancer Institute reported that a widely used AIDS drug appears to dramatically reverse the devastating effects of the disease on the brains of children.

Dr. Philip Pizzo said children who have lost their speech as the result of AIDS infection in the brain subsequently recovered their ability to talk and other functions of the brain.

Pizzo's study of 21 AIDS-infected children aged 14 months to 21 years showed that their IQ scores rose about 15 points after they took AZT, the only drug that has been shown to help delay the onset and severity of AIDS symptoms.

Also, another researcher reported a study showing that a newly discovered herpes virus

can activate dormant AIDS virus and increase its ability to damage the body's immune defenses.

The virus appears to be harmless or to produce only very mild disease in otherwise normal, healthy people, said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute.

The new herpes virus was discovered by researchers in Gallo's laboratory in 1986. It was initially called HBLV (for human B-cell lymphotropic virus) and is now referred to as HHV-6 (human herpes virus, type six).

Mann painted a grim picture of the AIDS epidemic but noted that the world has never seen a mobilization of the kind that has been mounted to fight the deadly disease.

As an example of the ferocity with which AIDS can spread among drug abusers, Mann described the situation in Bangkok, Thailand.

Two years ago, virtually no one in the city had antibodies to the AIDS virus. The presence of AIDS antibodies indicates an individual has been infected with the virus.

Medicare bill contains tax increase surprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The politicians taking credit for passage of a new program to protect the elderly from the financial ravages of catastrophic illness have been less eager to acknowledge that it also means a major tax increase for millions of older Americans.

Those who benefit from the legislation now awaiting President Reagan's signature would pay the entire cost — at least for the near future.

Congress itself estimates the average tax increase will be \$285 per person in 1989 and \$506 in 1993.

Sponsors of the bill, however, are reluctant to use the term "tax increase" in public discussions of the bill. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, repeatedly referred to it as "a new income-related premium."

For many Medicare recipients, the increase would more than wipe out what they gained when the tax system was overhauled in 1986. The tax increase would start at 15 percent next year, jump to 25 percent in 1990 and then rise by as much as one percentage point a year thereafter, conceivably reaching 35 percent by the end of the century.

This tax increase would pay for about two-thirds of the cost of protecting Medicare recipients against catastrophic hospital, physician and drug expenses; the program would cost an estimated \$33 billion over the next five years alone. The remainder of the cost would be covered by raising the monthly Part B premium paid by recipients for doctors' services.

"We have not asked our children to pay the medical bills that we incur," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas. "These benefits will be paid for by the men and women who will use the coverage."

Backers of the bill

In 1987, 1 percent of the population had antibodies to AIDS. In the first three months of this year, the infection had spread to 16 percent of Bangkok's population.

"This epidemic curve — already documented in New York City, Edinburgh and Milan — threatens every community of IV (intravenous) drug users in the world," Mann said.

The number of AIDS cases officially reported to the World Health Organization stood at 96,433 as of June 1. The number of actual cases is now estimated to be 200,000, Mann said.

Participants in the four-day conference were scheduled to make about 3,600 presentations, but no breakthroughs were expected in ways of curing or preventing the deadly virus.

AIDS damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer.

It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Negotiators who wrote the final version of the bill decided that paying for the expansion solely by raising the Part B premium would have made it prohibitively expensive for lower-income people.

The final compromise, said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., "takes into consideration an individual's ability to pay for this protection and in doing so allows this coverage to be more affordable for low-income beneficiaries."

The bill includes several restrictions on how the tax would be applied: — It would hit only those people eligible for Medicare (generally age 65 or older or disabled) whose incomes are high enough that they already pay at least \$150 income tax. Typically, a couple over 65 with adjusted gross income of \$11,000 or less would not be subject to the increase.

Congressional staffers estimate that in 1989 about 40 percent of Americans over the age of 65 would have to pay the tax increase. A private organization, the Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation, estimates 46 percent next year and 56 percent by 1993.

— The maximum tax would be \$800 per person in 1989 (\$1,600 for a couple if both spouses are eligible for Medicare), rising to \$1,050 (\$2,100 per couple) in 1993. — The tax will be at a rate of \$22.50 for each \$150 of regular income-tax liability in 1989; by 1993, \$42 per \$150 of liability.

According to the Institute for Research, a couple with \$21,000 adjusted gross income and taking the standard deduction would face a tax increase of \$236 in 1989 and \$441 in 1993. At \$31,500 income, the increase would be \$473 next year and \$882 in 1993.

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2312 42ND- Stanfield, 3-1-1, will deal low, park.

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4206 LUBBOCK- FHA equity.

2301 AVE M- brick, 30T.

NORTH- 5 acres, brick, priced to sell, mid \$40's.

NORTH- lovely 3-2-2, basement, swim pool, 3 ac., \$90's.

1007 24TH- home, 2 lots, \$19T.

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Poll says...

Three-quarters say veep's race, sex irrelevant

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans say a vice presidential nominee's race and sex are irrelevant, but some independents and Republicans would hesitate to support a black for the job, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Democrats did not lean away from a black or a woman. The survey also indicated a substantial majority of Americans would support President Reagan for a third term if he could run again. Most Republicans favored another Reagan term; independents and Democrats did not.

The poll also found that 89 percent of Americans would not want to be president and a plurality would not want their child to be. Fifty-nine percent thought it possible their child could be president.

On the question of vice presidential candidates, 75 percent of the 1,204 respondents said it would not matter to them if a ticket's second slot were filled by a black or a woman.

Still, 17 percent of independents said they would be less likely to vote for a ticket with a black for vice president, compared with 4 percent who would be more likely to back it. The division was wider among Republicans, while there was no measurable split among Democrats.

The survey did not specify any candidate. Black civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, second-

place finisher for the Democratic presidential nomination, has said he should be offered the vice presidential slot.

With a woman for vice president, 20 percent of Republicans said they would be less likely to support the ticket, while 6 percent said they would be more likely. There was no such reluctance among Democrats or independents.

No potential woman candidate was specified. There have been suggestions that Vice President George Bush, who has locked up the Republican nomination for president, may select a woman to shore up his support among women.

Overall, 10 percent of respondents said they would be more likely to support a woman for vice president, 14 percent less likely. That split was within the poll's margin of sampling error of 3 points.

Given a black vice presidential candidate, 6 percent overall said they would be more likely to lend their support, 18 percent less likely.

The split was wider for the presidency: Five percent said they would be more likely to support a black, 27 percent less likely. Ten percent said they would be more likely to back a woman for president, 25 percent less likely.

However, more than six in 10 said it would not matter if a candidate for president were black or female.

The poll's finding on Reagan indicates a sharp drop with Democrats and independents, whose support was critical to his 1980 and 1984 victories.

Reagan in 1984 won 25 percent of Democrats and 63 percent of independent voters. But in the survey, just 13 percent of Democrats and 27 percent of independents said they would vote for him for a third term.

Presidents are limited by Constitutional amendment to two four-year terms, and about 85 percent each of Republicans, Democrats and independents

favored maintaining that limit.

But if Reagan could run again, 60 percent of Republicans said they would vote for him, while 85 percent of Democrats and 67 percent of independents said they would not. The total was 32 percent for Reagan, 64 percent against.

Majorities of conservatives, moderates and liberals alike said they would not want a third Reagan term. Women and poorer

Americans were more likely to oppose the idea.

Respondents overwhelmingly attached importance to the office: Eighty-nine percent said it matters who is elected president. The same percentage said they would not want the job, and 46 percent would not want their child to become president. Forty-one percent would.

The Media General-Associated Press poll consisted of telephone interviews April 29-May 8 with a

randomly selected sample of 1,204 adults across the nation. Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBT in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	48 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4
Ameritech	52	51 1/2	51 3/4
AmI Inc	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
AmStand	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2
Amer T&T	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Amoco	79 1/2	79	79 1/4
Arka	19	18 1/2	18 3/4
Armedco	10	9 1/2	10
ATI Richld	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 3/4
BakerHugh	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
BancTexas	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
BellAtlan	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2
BellSouth	43	42 1/2	42 3/4
Beth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Borden	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Caterpilr	64 1/2	64	64 1/4
Centel	48 1/2	48	48 1/4
CentSec West	33	32 1/2	32 3/4
Chevron	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2	27	27 1/4
Coastal	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Coleman	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Colg Palm	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Com/Intl	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
D-iaAiri	52	51 1/2	51 3/4
Digital	112	111 1/2	111 3/4
DowChem	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/2
DressInd	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
duPont	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/4
EatKodak	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Enserch	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Exxon	46	45 1/2	45 3/4
FalRepublic	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
FlowerInd	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
FordMoir	52	51 1/2	51 3/4
GAFC	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
GTE Corp	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
GoDynam	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
GenElec	43 1/2	43	43 1/4
GenMills	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Gen Motors	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/4
GenMotr E	40	39 1/2	39 3/4
Goodrich	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Goodyear	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2
GrainPro	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Gulf StaUt	5	4 1/2	5
Haltburtn	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Holiday Cp	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
HollyFarm	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Houston Ind	32	31 1/2	31 3/4
IBM	116 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/4
IntlPaper	46	45 1/2	45 3/4
Johansn	78	77 1/2	77 3/4
K Mart	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Kroger	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
vJLTV Cp	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Litton Ind	84 1/2	84	84 1/4
LoneSta	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Lows	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Lubys	24 1/2	24	24 1/4
McCorp	3	2 1/2	3
Maxam	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
MayDSt	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Medtronic	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/2
Mobil	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Monsanto	85 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/2
Motorola	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Navistar	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Nynex	66 1/2	66	66 1/4
PacTelesis	30	29 1/2	29 3/4
PeaseyJC	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Phelps Dod	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
PhillipPet	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Polaroid	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Primerica	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
ProctGamb	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/4
Publ NwMx	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
SFEsouP	18	17 1/2	17 3/4
SearsRoeb	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
SherwinWm	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Southern Co	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
SwaAirc	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
SwaBell	39 1/2	39	39 1/4
SunComp	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
TNP Ent	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Tandy	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
TempIntd	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Tenneco	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Texasco	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
TexAmBanc	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
TexEastn	27	26 1/2	26 3/4
TexasInd	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
TexasIntl	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Tex Util	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Textron	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Tyler	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
USX Corp	32	31 1/2	31 3/4
UnCarbide	21	20 1/2	20 3/4
UnPacCp	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2
US West	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
UniTel	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Unocal	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
WalMart	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
WestghEl	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
Xerox Cp	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
ZenithE	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2

Arab-American is deported

LOD, Israel (AP) — Israel today deported Arab-American activist Mubarak Awad, an expulsion Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said was necessary to deter violence.

Awad, wearing a white shirt and carrying a jacket, was accompanied up the stairway to the TWA aircraft by two police officers before other passengers boarded. He waved briefly and appeared to make a V-for-victory sign before entering the jetliner.

Police barred reporters from the tarmac at Ben Gurion International Airport and took identification documents from several journalists who ventured near the plane. Armed border patrol guards forced news photographers off the roof of the terminal building.

TWA flight 885, carrying Awad to New York, took off at 4:15 p.m. Also today, Israeli soldiers fatally shot a 43-year-old Palestinian man in the head while searching a village near the West Bank city of Ramallah, a hospital official said. The army said it was checking the report.

Shamir last month ordered Awad, a 44-year-old advocate of non-violent resistance to the Israeli occupation, deported despite U.S. objections. The prime minister told Israel radio today that Awad's expulsion "will have a deterrent influence" on other Arabs.

Shamir maintained Awad played a leading role in the six-month-old Arab uprising in the occupied lands. The rebellion has adopted some of the methods advocated by Awad, including use of commercial strikes and boycotts of Israeli products.

Awad was brought to the airport near Tel Aviv more than an hour before his flight to New York. The convoy that accom-

panied the van included dozens of policemen. The van carrying Awad sped behind a hangar and was parked. Awad could not be seen by reporters.

About a dozen Israeli supporters held placards at an airport entrance. One, written in Hebrew and English, read: "Mubarak: Next Year in Jerusalem."

Awad issued a written statement today in which he urged Israelis and Arabs to "learn to take a risk for peace."

"It would be unfair and cowardly on our part to postpone our conflict for the next generation," the statement said.

Awad, who has a home in Wapakoneta, Ohio, also vowed to return to his native Jerusalem.

Early today, in the West Bank

town of Abwein, Israeli troops shot and killed Dib Mahmood Hussein after he failed to obey an order to halt, according to Dr. Yasser Obaid, director of Ramallah Hospital.

Hussein's family said he did not stop because he was deaf and could not hear the order.

The death brought to 207 the number of Palestinians killed in the uprising that began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war. Two Israelis have also died.

On Sunday, Israeli officials discussed punishment for Palestinian arsonists blamed for fires that have destroyed at least 35,000 acres of woodland and farm pastures in the past week, officials said.

Supreme Court to judge new sentencing system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to judge the constitutionality of a new sentencing system for people convicted of federal crimes.

At issue is whether the U.S. Sentencing Commission's rules that took effect Nov. 1 may stand or must be thrown out. The validity of the commission itself is at stake, also.

The court's decision is expected sometime in 1989.

More than 50 federal trial judges have refused to use the new sentencing rules, declaring them or the commission unconstitutional. But dozens of their colleagues have upheld the system, imposing sentences under the new rules.

The Reagan administration, citing the "intolerable uncertain-

ty" caused by the conflicting rulings, urged the justices to resolve the issue even before any federal appeals court has ruled on it.

Today, the justices granted the administration's speeded-up appeal.

By the time the court announces its decision in a test case from Missouri, thousands of defendants will have to be resentenced — regardless which way the court rules.

If the justices uphold the system, those defendants sentenced by judges who refused to apply the new rules will have to be resentenced. If the justices invalidate the system, those defendants sentenced under the new rules will have to be resentenced.

Rider suffers leg break here

A 60-year-old Snyder man was taken to Lubbock General Hospital Sunday afternoon for surgery to his lower left leg, which had been broken in a horse-riding accident.

Snyder EMS Ambulance Service was called to Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 4:45 p.m. to take Wade Garrett of 1112 33rd St. to the Lubbock hospital after a horse had fallen with him about two hours before, an EMS spokesman said.

The location of the accident was not reported.

DPS now seeks new applicants

The Texas Department of Public Safety is now seeking qualified women and minority candidates for service with the state agency.

Those interested in a law enforcement career may contact the Sweetwater DPS office at (915) 235-1342 or 235-2662.

Weekend arrests drinking-related

Two men were arrested on several drinking and driving-related charges at 10:31 p.m. Saturday in the 900 Block of 14th St.

A 34-year-old man was taken into custody for DWI, driving with his license suspended and not having liability insurance, and a 32-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication.

A 30-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at 11:29 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of a central Snyder nightclub, and a 20-year-old man was arrested on the same charge at 2:12 a.m. Sunday at 23rd St. and Ave. K.

Sunday fire involves grass

Firemen extinguished a grass fire Sunday afternoon at 603 Ave. Q on property owned by Valeriano Ozuna.

The call came in at 2:11 p.m., and they were at the scene until 3:05 p.m. The cause was not reported.

Wreck causes 2 to be towed

A 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Gary Dale Chesser of 321 35th St. was in collision with a 1984 Mercury four-door driven by Wilma Baugh Smith of 404 29th St. at 6:26 p.m. Saturday at 34th St. and Ave. D, after which both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Loretta Voss, 1500 40th; O.K. Fletcher, 3004 Crockett.
DISMISSALS: Anita Mena, Donnie Smith, Joseph Hodge.

Obituaries

Louise Vest

Services for Louise Vest, 65, of Hermleigh were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Roscoe Williams officiating. Burial followed at Hermleigh Cemetery.

She died Saturday at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She was born Nov. 29, 1922 in Briggs, Tex. She was a Baptist and had been the assistant manager at Perry's for 25 years.

She married Ocie Lawson Vest May 25, 1940 in Snyder. He died Aug. 31, 1983.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Ociene.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda Hughes of Bea; three grandchildren, Darren and Michael Hughes and Darrell Mayo; one sister, Alberta Balfour of Round Rock; and four brothers, Ray Williamson of Lubbock, Ira Williamson of Burnet, and Earl Williamson and Emmitt Williamson, both of Marble Falls.

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Snyder Daily News office

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Wright says...

Ethics probe puts 'no cloud over my head'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright says the congressional investigation of his financial dealings won't hamper him in his role as chairman of next month's Democratic National Convention.

"There is no cloud over my head, no sir," the Texas Democrat said. "I've done nothing unethical, nothing illegal, nothing violative of the rules of the House."

Wright's defense of his actions came Sunday in back-to-back appearances on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" and ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Last Friday, the House ethics committee, announced it was starting a preliminary inquiry into allegations of conflicts of interest in Wright's financial dealings.

Some of the allegations center on a book written by Wright, "Reflections of a Public Man." According to reports Sunday in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The New York Times, one Texas businessman said he bought 1,000 copies of the book as a legal way to give money to Wright and bypass limits on campaign contributions.

Other allegations concern Wright's political efforts on behalf of several Texas businesses.

Wright said Sunday the allegations are "a partisan political ploy" by Republicans seeking to deflect attention from ethical violations by current and former

members of the Reagan administration.

"It's a partisan ploy and it will be revealed to be a partisan ploy," Wright said on the CBS program.

Wright, when asked if he would step down from the chairmanship of the party's convention if asked, said, "I don't expect to."

"I haven't done anything dishonest or illegal," he said. "I'm convinced I haven't violated any rules of the House."

"I may have done some things, at one time or another in my career, that were bad judgments," he said. "But whatever mistakes I've made have not been dishonest mistakes."

Wright refused to say if he thinks the ethics investigation should be conducted by an independent counsel, rather than the committee. "I don't have a preference," he said.

"I'm not trying to tell the committee how to do its business," Wright said on ABC. "I asked them to look into it thoroughly. I asked them to do it promptly. Now, anything that can be done is fine with me so long as it gets the facts out and gets them out soon."

Wright said he would like to see the committee's report published in a book.

"I want this resolved and I'm convinced that the resolution is going to be that I haven't violated any rules," Wright said.

The committee's inquiry was originally suggested by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., one of Wright's harshest critics in the House. But the panel said its investigation will be wider in scope than that suggested by Gingrich.

Wright received a 55 percent royalty totaling about \$55,000 on his book. Questions have been raised about Wright's use of a congressional staffer to work on the book, purchases of the book

by friends and lobbyists, and about the royalty percentage, which is higher than those usually paid to authors.

Wright said "there was nothing wrong with the contract" and joked that "the royalty proceeds are going to my favorite charity — Mrs. Wright and me."

The book was published by William Carlos Moore, a friend of Wright who also received large printing contracts from Wright's re-election campaign.

"I think it's a good book," Wright said, while acknowledging that it contained little that

was new.

"It's not fresh stuff," he said. "Most of it is reprinted from speeches, articles, newsletters, memoirs. Little vignette style, so they're self-contained."

The Times and Star-Telegram articles Sunday concerned purchases of the book by Fort Worth developer S. Gene Payte.

Payte said he bought 1,000 copies at a cost of \$6,000 because federal election laws limit individual campaign contributions to \$1,000 for each election.

Drought shriveling up crops; prices go up

By The Associated Press

Drought across broad patches of the nation is shriveling crops and pastures, driving up grain prices and leaving some farm workers jobless. Community water use restrictions are in place in California, the Midwest and the Southeast.

"It's not total destruction for all these crops yet, but another week or two of dry weather is going to put us near the point of no return," said Richard Grove, agricultural extension agent for Seneca County, Ohio.

In addition, low water threatens to disrupt shipping on rivers in the South and hydroelectricity there and in the Northwest.

These are the problem areas:

—Southeast: Parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama have had below-normal rainfall for up to four years. Atlanta and six surrounding counties have water conservation programs.

The hardest-hit reservoir is North Carolina's Fontana Lake, which is 45 feet below normal. Some private wells have gone dry in North Carolina.

—Midwest and northern Plains: A hot, dry spring and less than normal winter snow has left the soil so dry in some places that seeds didn't germinate. Some farmers in northwestern Ohio have plowed crops under rather than spend more money on fertilizer. North Dakota Gov. George Sinner says the drought is the worst since the 1930s.

Thunderstorms on Sunday produced much-needed rain over parts of the Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota. Moberge, S.D., got 1.47 inches of rain in six hours and Jamestown, N.D., got 0.8 inch, but the region will need more rain to replace subsoil moisture.

Areas of Illinois are restricting water use and residents in the Chicago suburb of Long Grove complain about dry wells, saying they suspect their neighbors of using all the water. Long Grove administrator D.M. Doughty said one woman's well ran dry while her neighbor across the street had three or four sprinklers going. "It's kind of hard to love your neighbor," he said.

—West Coast: San Francisco and Los Angeles have imposed

mandatory water rationing in the wake of light winter snow in the mountains, where the snowpack is a natural reservoir. Growers have been told that irrigation allotments may be cut.

That lack of snow also has left hydroelectric reservoirs falling on the Columbia River in Washington, at the same time water must be released from those reservoirs to help migrating salmon.

During the past month, the grain futures market in Chicago has surged upward as traders bet on smaller and smaller harvests.

The U.S. Agriculture Department cited dry weather on the Plains in May when it reported that farmers were harvesting an estimated 1.57 billion bushels of winter wheat. That's slightly

more than last year but 3 percent — 50 million bushels — less than a prediction issued a month earlier.

"Corn is just lying there. Not enough moisture to germinate it. Some early corn is barely surviving," said Bobby Peek, agricultural extension agent in Buncombe County, N.C. "Transplants of tobacco are dying. They stood there for a few days, and now they're starting to die. I never have known a spring like this and nobody you talk to has, either."

The situation is acute for dairy farmers because grass to feed livestock is withering or not growing as fast as usual, and they also depend on hay grown at this time of year to feed their animals in the winter.

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Insurance update

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Roy and his staff will welcome the opportunity to serve you.



IF YOU ARE PAYING too much for your insurance coverage, give Mella Holden, Marilyn Burton, Valerie Key or Roy J. McCloskey a call and let them help you with a policy that will provide you with the best coverage. (SDN Staff Photo)

Offenders are finding prison a better deal

HOUSTON (AP) — An increasing number of criminals are passing up parole and going for shorter prison sentences because crowding in the state's corrections department generally has reduced the amount of time spent behind bars.

"Who would have ever thought that people would opt to go to jail rather than to go on probation and be responsible?" asked State District Judge Ted Poe.

Judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys in Harris County began noticing the trend a year ago, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Crowding in the Texas Department of Corrections and federally mandated prison population limits have resulted in fewer days behind bars for many inmates.

Most inmates are eligible for parole after serving about one-tenth of their sentences, officials said.

"I've had defendants laugh in my face," said assistant District Attorney Dan Rizza, who said that about every other week he offers probation to someone who turns it down.

A defendant is eligible for probation if he has never been convicted of a felony, has never been on probation before and if his crime is non-violent. The judge

handling a case sets the terms of probation and can revoke it if the probationer doesn't abide by those rules.

Judges typically require probationers to hold jobs, support their families, report regularly to their supervising probation officers and, in many cases, submit to regular drug testing. Some judges require that the defendants make financial restitution to their victims. Some assign community service work.

If probation is revoked, the probationer likely goes to prison with a longer sentence than might have been offered in the

plea bargaining process.

When an inmate is paroled from prison, he is supervised by the parole board until his sentence ends. Parolees are required to report regularly to their parole officers and are encouraged to find jobs and support their families.

But because of crowding, typically, the parolee must commit a felony to be sent back to prison, parole officials say.

"It doesn't make sense to send someone back in who moved or changed his residence without permission," said parole board spokesman Mike Roach.

Justice experts fear if the trend continues it will worsen the situation that created the problem in the first place.

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