County projecting no tax rate hikes thanks to sales tax

By BOB CAMPBELL SDN Staff Writer

Scurry County commissioners have started working on the 1989 county budget with any tax increases for local taxpayers now appearing to be very unlikely.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin said the county's 29.6 cents per \$100 valuation property tax is a virtual certainty to be unchanged and that receipts from the new half-cent sales tax would have probably allowed it to be reduced if not for the erosion of the tax base last

Many of the 16 department heads in county government have already submitted their proposed budgets related to salary, equip ment and supplies

Goodwin said some new equipment purchases such as typewriters might be authorized because the current \$3,028,965 budget was a \$300,000 reduction from 1987 and some departments may have supplies equipment problems during the last half of this year.

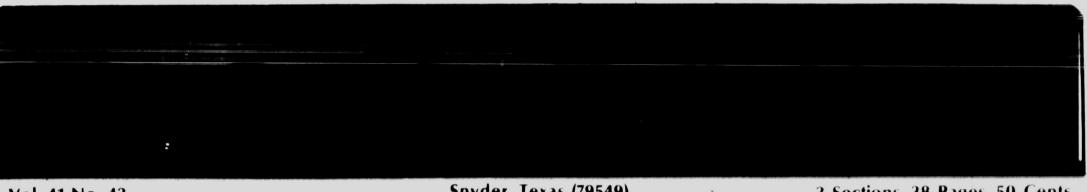
Any budget decisions related to salary will be made next month, he

Goodwin said that the new sales tax approved by voters last August produced \$121,000 in revenues through the first five months

The commissioners will have budget hearings through July toward

certifying the 1989 budget on Aug. 12.

Tax bills are mailed in the fall for early taxpayers to receive dis See COUNTY, page 9A



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TEAMWORK — Rick and Elane Lawrence of Liberty were old hands—scene of the fun activity was the Scurry County Coliseum grounds. at the Holiday Ramblers' tractor rodeo, in which blindfolded drivers—where the Texas State Rally of the travel group has been underway were guided from behind with ropes wielded by their partners. The since Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

July 4 queens seek firework funding

now taking place for one of six July 4th queen candidates, a fireworks display here.

The place to vote through July 1 is the local Kmart, where a board has been set up with photos of the six candidates, who are being sponsored by local organiza-

Voting at a "penny a point" is as well as two adult candidates Those student-age include:

friendly contest which doubly of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bynum representing Our Lady of serves as a fund raiser to and representing the Scurry alleviate costs of the annual County Charter Chapter of the

> Kacy Cole, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cole and representing the West Texas Tae Kwon Do Parents Association.

> Sheila Garza, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garza and

Susana Rodriquez, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Becky Bynum, 17, daughter Abraham Rodriquez and Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The two adult candidates include Ann LaRoux, representing the Senior Citizens Center; and Jean McCormack, representing the American Legion Layne Kite

After July 1, the voting board will be moved to the National Guard Armory, where donations

accepted through 5 p.m. July 4. The winner will be announced at 8 p.m. on the 4th and will be

presented a tiara and flowers. Day parade, which is scheduled on Saturday morning, July 2.

Planning for the queen contest the outcome of his appeal has been headed by Norma

This year's July 4th celebration will be the 26th annual event held in Towle Park

Appeal to return jury trial

Defense error negates sentence

A 132nd District Court jury will be required to again assess punishment in an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon case heard here in February of 1987 following a ruling by the 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland.

The court has reversed the punishment decision of the local jury, citing "ineffective assistance of counsel." That decision was linked to a Lubbock defense attorney representing defendant Jimmy Trevino in the

The guilty verdict against Trevino was upheld by the appellate court

Trevino, who was 24 at the time, was given a five year term after being found guilty of assault on Feb 18, 1987. The ap pellate court overturned this prison sentence because of a procedural error by his defense attorney, James Brennan of Lub

The attorney had prepared an application for probation for his client, but could not officially place it before the court since it was pointed out by the prosecution that it did not contain the seal of a notary public

As a result, probation for In addition, each candidate will Trevino was not allowed to be be included in the Independence considered by the jury After receiving the five year sentence. he has been free on bond pending

> He faces a range of punishment from two to 10 years with a fine of up to \$10,000

The charge against him stem med from an incident reported See APPEAL, page 9A



DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS to publish book

Four youth, ranging in age representing the Vietnam from 7 to 17, are being sponsored Veterans Association See QUEENS, page 9A for individual candidates will be Local writer to sign three-book option

By Shirley A. Gorman

SDN News Editor Francis Mills' writing is beginning to pay off as the local freelance writer has been notified that her suspense novel-"Darkroom"-has been sold.

In addition, Berkley The second of the three-book I'm not wasting my time."

Along with this good news will Mills said she likes to write

Plans gearing up

for Senate ballot

After 13 years of effort, Deanie her agent, Anita Diamant, for the nography first time in person and her new publisher.

> Berkley is a paperback company, but Mills said the goal is to cross over into hardcover.

"It is such a relief knowing that Publishers, which specializes in "Pitfall" is already sold," Mills channels suspense fiction intends to sign said. "Getting that phone call has

recently completed novel. "Pit- and moved into it fulltime eight then develops her characters and years ago.

come an advance check for about social issues and hopefully \$15,000. Mills said she and her tell a "page turning story"

husband, Kent, plan a trip to New "Darkroom" is set in Dallas and clues along the way for the York City where they will meet uses as a central theme child por

> town in West Texas and concerns a horse breeder in Texas finds a mute girl on her ranch, one that cannot be traced through normal the Southwest Institute of Foren-

Mills to a three-book contract. changed everything I know now, write from start to finish and is. She also watched contraband kidpackage is expected to be a She began writing 13 years ago said she begins with research.

"I always have the novel completely plotted before I start writing because I like to plant reader," Mills said.

She said she always has profes-"Pitfall" is set in a fictional sional people like therapists and police officers read one of her runaway children. It begins when novels chapter by chapter so that accuracy is ensured

For "Darkroom," she visited sics Sciences in Dallas and wat-'Pitfall' took nine months to ched autoposies being performed more than 400 pages long. She die porn and interviewed several Dallas police officers

> "I want my stories to be real stories that could happen in real life," Mills explains. She said "Darkroom" could

See WRITER, page 9A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

Scurry County commissioners preparations for the special Aug. 13 election to fill resigning mowing tractor. Wichita Falls State Sen. Ray Farabee's term for the rest of the

permission for her office to have absentee voting facilities in last week.

tionally been done only at the some courthouse restrooms lock courthouse.

Miller is also scheduled to ask the court to appoint election judges for 1988-89

In other agenda items, Towle Monday will begin making Park director Jimmy Ward will discuss advertising for bids for a

In addition, Department of Public Safety highway patrolman Pat Alexander will The 10 a.m. agenda calls for return for further consideration consideration of asking County of a possible replacement of DPS Clerk Jenna Vee Miller to request radar equipment. He met with commissioners on the same topic

Hermleigh, Ira, Dunn and In another agenda item, Lorena burieson will appear to Absentee voting has tradi- discuss court policy on keeping ed to the general public and on having "No Smoking" signs on the third and fourth floors of the courthouse.

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Flattery is something said to your face that wouldn't be said behind your back

A first grader is said to have submitted the following composition on "People" The ending is a tribute to Fathers on this special day She

People are composed of girls and boys, also men and women. Boys are no good at all until they grow up and get married Boys are an awful bother They want

everything they see except the soap My Ma is a woman and my Pa is a man A

woman is a grown up girl with children My Pa is such a nice man that I think he must have been a girl when he was a little boy

There are some other general thoughts about Father's Day "It used to be that Dad got those impossible neckties only at Christmas, and then some cynic thought up Father's Day

Somebody else described a tather as a banker provided by nature

But this one is our favorite "A tather is a person who wears last year's hat, drives this year's car, and lives on next year's income

And while a father in 1988 may feel burdened with all the pressures of life and rearing a family this thought brought in by a reader is appropriate on this day

A man is young as long as he is a doer. When he is willing to sit back in the easy life of a spectator, it is a sure sign of approaching old ageregardless of the years spent on earth

Year wrinkle the skin but to give up activity armakes the soul You are as roung as rosa taith confidence, enthusiasm and energy. You are as old as your doubt, fear, despair and love for the easy chair

So today dads, sit back and enjoy it. But tomor row is a day of opportunity to approach with vigor Happy Father's Day

Sunday

June 19,

Who sells the Fort Worth Star Telegram at the post office?

Telegram's Sunday newspaper is delivered there weekly by a route salesman based out of the Lubbock area. For more information, the newspaper can be contacted at (817)

Local

Cămpaign visit

State senate candidate Bobby Albert (R-Wichita Falls), who seeks the 30th Senatorial post vacated by Ray Farabee, will be in Snyder Monday

In a press release, Albert promises the presentation of a "special award" for his Democratic opponent Steve Carriker

The appearance will be part of four scheduled Monday in other 30th District cities. He is slated to be here at 3 p.m. at the Snyder National Bank community

Swim lessons

Swimming lessons at the Towle Park swimming pool are to begin Tuesday from 10 until 11 a m The cost is \$1 each day

The lessons will be held for two weeks. Tuesday through next Saturday and again June 28 July 2

Pool manager Ramsey Rodriguez notes there will be limited space available and swimmers will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis

AARP to meet

The regular meeting of the Scurry County Chapter of AARP is due Monday at 1 p m at the Senior Center

Elected board members and chairmen of all commillees are urged to attend to help formulate plans for the organization's opera-

The tee to become a chapter member is \$2 per year and the local organizer is C.J. Smith He may be confaced at 573 8131

Soccer group

The Surder Soccer Association will meet Mon day at i p in at the rexas Electric Reddy Room All interested parents and coaches are urged to at-

Class of '58

The Class of 1958 will meet Monday at 7 pm at the Snyder National Bank community room to make final plans for the upcoming with reumon

Weather

Surder Temperatures High Friday. 35 degrees low to degrees reading at 7 am Saturday, 70 degrees no precipitation. total precipitation for 1988 io daic s similes

Surder trea Forecast Sunday mostly sungy and continued hot High in the mid 905 Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph

Нендан маумии

'Law of averages' dictates corruption

dent Reagan says "the law of averages" dictates there will be corruption in Pentagon procure ment and he praised how tederal agents have handled what Republican senators call a bribery investigation of un precedented scale

Some 275 grand jury subpostias have been issued to companies and individuals this week, said federal law enforcement sources. speaking on condition of anonymity Attorney General Edwin Meese III said he an ticipates indictments by the end of the summer

But Reps Roy Dyson. D Md and Bil) Chappell. D Pla. dismissed reports that they had come under scrutiny in the investigation, while two more defense contractors Marietta Corp. and LTV Corp. disclosed they had been served with subposings in the probe

Reagan said he was "very pro ud" of the investigators who can ducted the probe without telling the president until this week The secret investigation meant there was no panicking and no leaks or anyone running for cover. Reagan said on CNN's Moneyline

But with about 6 million people involved in the detense procure ment process. The law of averages says that not all six million are going to turn out to be heroes. he said

Dyson confirmed in a telephone interview Friday night from his hame that he and his late aide

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Tom Pappas, had met with a military consultant and former vice president of Unisys Corp. Charles Gardner, in New York the weekend Pappas committed

The FBI served a search war rant Tuesday on Gardner's home in Malverne, N Y , as well as on Unisys plants and offices in Great Neck, N V and Bagan,

'Il was a very slandard invila tion to come tour their plant, get a briefing on a number of programs Unisys is involved in. Dyson said, adding that as a member of the House Armed Services Committees, "There's real ly nothing unusual about that

The congressman noted there is a Unisys facility two miles from his home and his district includes a large Navy facility, the Patusent Naval Air Test Center

had nothing to do with Pappas suicide May I when he leaped to his death from a hotel room in New York City

A Bavernment source familiar with the prope said that flyson is net under active investigation:

The 2 year old investigation centers on allegations that detense contractors received sacret information from former givernment officials whom they fixed as consultants. Public of-ficials were bribed as part of the scheme, according to a search

CBS News, citing an uniden-tified administration official, reported Friday that seven Défense Department employees are suspected of accepting bribes or gifts in return for Inside infor mation on Pentagon contracts And ABC News reported that

English rowdies skuffle in Frankfurt, W. Germany

Rival West German rowdies brawled in Munich and fights between English, Italian and German fans erupted for a second night in Frank art where thousands of police were put on

English fans, on a self proclaimed "Invasion of Ger many 1988. have descended on Frankfurt for Saturday's match against the Saviet Union in the two week. West German hosted Burapean Saccer Champian-

ships Police on Friday said the body of a 39 year old Trish soccer fan into isolated scuffles near was found floating in the Main Frankfurt's main train station River running through Frankfurt

There was no immediate indication of foul play in the death. police said, and the victim ap parently drawned while intos icated. The body was discovered on Thursday night.

Soccer related violence broke aut in Munich on Friday, and police put the blame on rival gangs of West German thugs

rawdiga

FRANKFURT, West Germany Germans - for street brawling or for tearing up compartments on two trains bringing lans to the Bayarian capital for the Friday night West Germany Spain soc eer match

One of those arrested was from England, while most of the others were West Germans, police said Police in Munich also said 61

others including West German "Skinheads" had been counded up without being charged to prevent them from causing trouble near the city's train station

Small groups of English. West German and Italian rowdles got Friday night, police said About 300 beer drinking English fans had been milling about in the area since Friday afternoon

Late Friday night in Frankfurt, police charged at and dispersed dozens of drunken Philliph socret fans near the train station, officials said

They (the English) came out of a har looking for trouble and they got it said Peter Munich police arrested as Staskieweez, a Frankfurt police swiligs — most of them West spokesman

unidentified officials said the payelfs run inte millions et dellars in each in addition to gifts

Chappell, D.Fla., chairman of the House appropriations subcon millee on defense, characterized as a "bunch of bunk" a report Friday in The Los Angeles Times that he is under serutiny in the ease. Chappell's panel oversees defense spending.

A company in Chappell's con-gressional district, Armtec Inc. of Palatka, Fla., is one of 15 defense contractors whose of fices were searched by FBI agents Tuesday.

Armtec's president, William W Roberts, is a personal friend of the Chappell's. He said his company "Is not aware of any wrongdoing" and will cooperate with investigators.
Chappell's financial disclosure

form for 1987 shows that he ac: cepted \$3,000 in speaking fees from defense firms searched by

At the center of the investiga tion is former Pentagon official Melvyn Paisley, whose office was bugged and telephone tapped for

IWA Years. Paisley, assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems from 1981 to April 1987, is now a Washington consultant to numerous defense contractors, including McDon-nell Douglas Corp. and United Technologies Corp. Both com-panies had offices that were sear-

Doubles pool tourney set

ched Tuesday

The John Wiman Memorial Pool Tournament will get under way Monday morning in the Senior Citizens Center and continue through Friday Names of the winners will be inscribed on a Blaque in the center.

A 42 tournament will get under way at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the center. Play will be concluded before the noon meal begins.

Hoss Clayton and his band wil entertain with country and western music Tuesday morning in a program starting at 11 a.m. The Kitchen Band will meet for rehearshal at 10 a.m. on Wednes-day and the Sunshine Choir will practice at 1 p.m. that day. The choir is to perform at Fort Woods in Colorado City at 6:30 p.m. Saturday

Senior citizens who enjoy miniature golf are invited to play at 8:30 a.m. on Thursdays at Westerner Golfland Bowlers from the center meet at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays at Snyder Lanes. Swimnastics for Senior Citizens is hosted by the Western Texas College swimming pool on Tues: day and Thursday afternoons Call 578-4035 for more informa:

tion about the Senior Center located at 2603 Avenue M

Central will implement special parents program

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN = Jamey Baldwin, 26, is a Snyder

native who worked as a mechanic at Howard Gray Motors for

several years before joining Snyder EMS Ambulance Service a

year ago. He has been a volunteer fireman for the past five

years. He is attending night paramedic school classes at Texas

State Technical Institute in Sweetwater. Baldwin is a member of

the Oil Patch Foster Parents Association and is assistant

chaplain at the fire department. His favorite hobby is martial

arts: He and his wife, Jackie, have a 2-year-old son, Michael. (SDN Staff Photo)

Central Elementary School will begin implementing a community education parent involvement program next week. A series of parent awareness workshops are being planned with the first to begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at American State Bank

They Serve

Other workshops will be held on the following dates:

A visit to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Mammography Unit is planned for 10 a.m. on June 29

A visit to Computime to see how computers work is scheduled for 10 a.m. on July 6.

Fire reignites

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) A chemical fire erupted at a supply plant hours after firefighters extinguished a smaller blaze, spewing a chlorine gas cloud and foreing the evacuation of at least 6,000 people, officials said Satur-

At least 20 people were taken to hospitals for treatment.

A visit to Western Texas College's cosmetology department is planned for July 12.

A workshop on cake decorating will be held at 2 p.m. on July 20 at Reta's Cake Shop.

Elida Garza, Community Project Leader at Central, said the workshops are being coordinated so as to offer opportunities to parents for development and growth. For more information eall her at 578-8592

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Ianelle Orr

Assistant Vice President

As assistant vice president, one of Janelle Orr's responsibilities is customer service. In addition to various secretarial duties she also works with litA accounts and Collections. An employee of Snyder National for 18 years, she has been a resident of Suyder for 35 years.

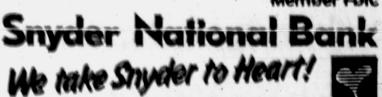
"It's very rewarding to help the many fine customers of Snyder National. It is a pleasure to work for and with the fine employees of the bank."

Like all employees of Snyder National, the community is important. She is a member of the First Haptist Church and is a member of the board of the American Cancer Society. She has attended Western Texas College.

Of special interest to Mrs. Orr is her home and family. Her husband Alvin is employed by they on USA. They describe their five grand-children as their "Joy and blessing."



Member FDIC





Man keeps vigil by sons' graves

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) -For almost a month now, Floyd Choat has been lying outside on an insulated sleeping bag with only a canvas tarp to protect him from evening chills, rains and the brutal afternoon best brutal afternoon heat. The 55-year-old, self-employed

construction worker says he is not after a spot in the Guinness World Book of Records.

He says he is acting on orders from God to lie at this spot — a nook between the graves of his two sons.

In the mid-afternoon hours of May 21, Choat plopped himself down between the gray tomb-stones of sons Ronnie, 27, who died last year of cancer, and Jonathan, 15, who was killed in an accidental shooting in 1977. In a solitary ritual that has con-

Senior center menu

MONDAY Steak Fingers w/Cream Gravy Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce **Mashed Potatoes** Tossed Salad

Red Apple Crisp TUESDAY Barbeeued Chicken Au Gratin Potatoes **Mustard Greens** Jellied Citrus Salad Coconut Pudding WEDNESDAY

Grilled Ham Sweet Potato Patty English Peas Spinach Salad Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY Hamburger on a Bun French Fried Potatoes Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle and Mustard Cherry Turnover

FRIDAY

Macaroni & Cheese Blackeyed Peas Tomato Wedges Chocolate Chip Cookies founded his family, friends and Somervell County authorities, he's remained in the same horizontal position at the same spot at Squaw Creek Cemetery near Glen Rose, the Somervell County seat about 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Choat says God instructed him to lie there not to grieve for his dead sons, but, quite simply, as a publicity stunt inspired by the

"God does strange things on oc-casion to get people's attention," he said as he perched beneath a sleeping bag fashioned into shelter against midday temperatures that climbed into the 90s.

According to Choat, God said. "I want you to lay there between the two graves and I want you to lay there until I tell you to get

So Choat did just that. When relatives found him a few hours later, "They thought I was nuts,"

After they were convinced he was not joking, Choat's relatives provided him with the necessary items for an indefinite stay, which for the first three weeks included only water for sustenance.

ter, when it became apparent the word of Providence might be a while in coming and after he lost about 15 pounds, Choat began easing back into solid food, culminating with a shrimp dinner on his 31st wedding anniversary.

Every few days, Choat takes a sponge bath. His wife periodically brings fresh clothes, and relatives bring water and food

He gets little exercise, but says he is fit. He reads a Bible to pass the time and has several visitors to fill his days.

Although he says he is prepared for the long haul, Choat admits he is more than ready for home if God is ready to send him. The first order of business will be a long shower, followed by a haircut, he said.

His wife, Margaret Choat, says she just tries to understand.



WILLIAM C. "BILL" BASS

Bass graduates from law school

William C. "Bill" Bass recently graduated from South Texas College of Law in Houston with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. Upon passing the February Texas Bar Examination and being inducted into the Texas Bar as a newly licensed attorney, he immediately accepted a position as an associate attorney with the Houston-based firm of Harrell & Solomon, P. C., which specializes in business-franchise litigation.

Bass is a native of Snyder and the son of Mrs. Joyce Bass of 2802 46th Street and the late W. Prentis Bass. He graduated from Snyder High School and Western Texas College before earning his Bachelor of Business Administration degree at Southwest Texas State University at San

Bass's 10 year high school reunion will take place this month, but he said that he may not be able to attend because he is preparing for trial.

for a few years, but does not rule out the possibility of someday tle Cedar rivers and a section of

If you need to dig a trench to flowing streams. lay cable, PVC tubing or wire, a tool such as True Temper's trenching shovel may help make the job easier. The shovel digs only narrow trenches without disturbing the surrounding landscape. "fish at night trying to flop their

Rain brings little relief to

A drought that has dried up crops, pastures and rivers will continue in the Midwest for at least another month, forecasters warned, while crews Saturday dredged the shallow Mississippi and Ohio rivers in hopes of freeing 1,700 stranded barges

Showers and thunderstorms extended Friday across parts of Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas, South Dakota, Montana and the lower Mississippi Valley, as well as parts of the Southeast and the West.

By The Associated Press

But the widely scattered rain had little impact.

"The drought continues, basically," National Weather Service meteorologist Lyle Alexander said Saturday from Kansas City, Mo. "The heart of the Midwest will remain dry, the areas that are most critical right

The weather service has predicted a continuation of the dry weather through at least July 15, with the possibility of a 20 percent to 25 percent loss in corn yields compared with the 10 percent loss suffered to date.

Northeastern Iowa needs 5 inches of rain to restore normal growing conditions, and the rest of the state needs between 2 and 4 inches, Iowa State extension climatologist Elwynn Taylor said. Some areas received up to an inch Friday, but most parts got less than a quarter-inch. Alexander said.

Iowa ordered irrigators and He plans to remain in Houston other heavy water users along the Winnebago, English and Litmoving back to West Texas, to the Cedar River to stop pumping open a law practice. water, with officials saying similar bans are being considered to protect other low-

> Minnesota officials also suspended river-fed irrigation by 22 farmers along the Elk River, which has dropped so low that a landowner reported hearing

way through the river."

Responding to the growing crisis, which could lead to higher food prices, members of a congressional task force on the drought met Friday with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng in Washington.

nation's parched midsection

Lyng has said lawmakers should wait to learn more about the full extent of the damage before writing legislation to aid About 1,000 barges were halted farmers. Six senators planned to tour the sun-scorched wheat lands of Montana and the Dakotas this weekend.

states already is severely damaged, but that an inch or so of rain once a week for the rest of the growing season could save

CRMWD reports

good May figures

The Colorado River Municipal

Water District is coming up on

the halfway mark of 1988 in ex-

Income through five months is

2.2 percent ahead of budget,

while expenses are 9.70 percent

under. This translates to \$365,000

Revenues of \$1,115,912 in May

brought to \$5,018,272 for five

months, or \$111,402 more than an-

ticipated. Bulk of income came

from sale of \$1,087,665 in water

during May and \$4,934,955 for the

Of the May expenses of

\$550,136, \$334,373 was for electric

energy; the five months total of

\$2,362,107 included \$1,333,232 for

Water revenues were based on

sale of 1,519,507,550 gallons in

May and 6,146,895,560 gallons

through May. Of the May total,

84,476,450 gallons was in un-

potable water sold to oil com-

panies for secondary recovery;

for five months this figure was

cellent financial condition.

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445,757,510.

the Midwest's corn and soybean

Hundreds of barges sat idle Friday on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers due to low water leveis. Officials said Sunday would be the earliest that safe travel could resume.

The Mississippi is at its lowest levels since authorities began keeping records in 1872.

on the Mississippi near Greenville, Miss., waiting for dredges to clear a channel, while nearly 700 barges were stuck on the Ohio USDA officials reiterated that awaiting dredging near Mound much of the wheat crop in those City, Ill., authorities said, adding that tow boat owners were losing about \$10,000 a day.

> Nero, the Roman emperor whose ruthless behavior made his name a byword for cruelty, committed suicide in A.D. 68. When Claudius I died, Nero, his adopted son, succeeded as Claudius Caesar. Although his mother, Agrippina, was largely responsible for Nero's position, he murdered her and also his wife, Octavia. Rumor blamed him for the great fire of A.D. 64, during which he was said to have "fiddled while Rome burned."



Lordy, Lordy, Look who's 40! Happy Birthday Glenn Guess Who?

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RODNEY FOSTER





JANA BURROW

Scurry Co. youths receive scholarships

Antonio Livestock Show and vention. Rodeo.

Richard Smith; Rodney Foster of marching band. Hermleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove of Snyder and Rotan, University son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Burrow participated in FFA all Hargrove

of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Burrow, teams. She was the 1987-88 scholarship.

fall. Smith plans to major in and accounting. sity. Hargrove will attend Texas A&M and Burrow will attend Texas Tech.

Hargrove recently graduated from Snyder High School in the top quarter of his class. He was

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ty have recently become the reci- chapter president and chapter pients of large scholarships, vice president. He was the Star Three have received an \$8,000 Greenhand and Star Chapter four year scholarship from the Farmer and received the Lone Houston Livestock Show and Star Farmer degree. He showed Rodeo and one was a \$10,000 four prize winning Hereford steers year scholarship from the San and attended the state FFA con-

While in high school, Hargrove Beneficiaries of the Houston was an officer in the National scholarships are Ben Smith of Honor Society, president of foren-Hermleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. sics club and squad leader of the

He plans to major in Doug Foster; and Mark biochemistry at Texas A&M

four years in high school and took Jana Burrow of Ira, daughter part in leadership and judging is the recipient of the San Antonio valedictorian at Ira High School and was named outstanding stu-All are 1988 high school dent in history, science and graduates and all plan to attend English. She also participated in the college of their choice this the pep squad and UIL spelling

agricultural economics at Smith recently graduated from Western Texas College. Foster Hermleigh High School where he will major in agriculture ranked second in his class. He economics at Texas Tech Univer- was involved in FFA, serving as

Smugglers are linked to Noriega

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — International drug smugglers linked to Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega conspired to import more than \$1 billion worth of cocaine and marijuana into the United States, a federal indict- country by the end of June.

unsealed Friday at Lafayette people of smuggling 500,000 pounds of drugs, some of it through south Louisiana, and with plotting to smuggle in at least another million pounds.

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Smith plans to major in agricultural economics at Western Texas College.

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Four youths from Scurry Coun-involved in FFA, serving as chapter president and chapter was named valedictorian of the vice president. He received the 1987-88 graduating class at Star Greenhand and Lone Star Hermleigh. He was involved in Farmer awards and showed FFA, serving as chapter vice president and chapter secretary. He was a Lone Star Farmer and Star Greenhand and showed

> While in high school, he was treasurer of his junior class, vice president of the Beta Club and captain of the football and basketball teams.

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Britain expels Israeli diplomat, PLO official

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered the expulsions of an Ministry spokesman regretted Israeli diplomat and a PLO of- that Britain "has seen fit to take ficial, and expressed irritation measures of the kind adopted. with Israeli spying after a Israel did not act against any Palestinian double agent was British interests." convicted of weapons violations.

The Foreign Office said Friday it was expelling Israeli attache Arie Regev and the PLO's London press officer, Zaki al Hawa, "because of activities incompatible with their diplomatic duties."

The phraseology is used as a euphernism for espionage. The ministry gave no other details of their activities.

It said they must leave the

Friday's order came a The 25-count indictment after a British court convicted a Palestinian on weapons charges. police headquarters accused 170 Prosecutors had accused him of spying for Israel while he did favors for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

> The ministry made it clear that Britain had expressed annoyance that the Israeli intelligence agency Mossad had not kept Britain informed of its operations here.

Mossad's failure to do so cost Scotland Yard a chance to arrest a PLO member linked to the murder of an Arab cartoonist in London last summer.

The ministry also disclosed that Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Avner was told in October that a former member of his staff, attache Jacob Barad, would not be allowed to return to Britain.

Reports published Saturday said Barad, who arrived in London in 1984 and left in the summer of 1987, was suspected of coordinating the work of Mossad with Regev, who also arrived here in 1984.

It is believed to be the first time that Israeli diplomats have been declared persona non grata in Britain since diplomatic relations were established after Israel was founded 40 years ago.

In Jerusalem, a Foreign

The PLO office said it was dismayed by the expulsion order on al Hawa and contrasted its own "constant respect for British law" with Israel's "flagrant disregard" of it.

The expulsions came a day after a 28-year-old Palestinian, Ishmael Sowan, was sentenced to 11 years in prison. He was convicted in Old Bailey criminal court Wednesday of possessing explosives, grenades and rifles.

Prosecutors said he kept the weapons for Abder Mustapha, a PLO member suspected of arranging the shooting death of Arab cartoonist Ali Naji Awad Al-Adhami. But Sowan was at the same time spying on Mustapha for Mossad, the prosecution alleged.

In its trial coverage, The Times of London said Mossad failed to tell British authorities that Mustapha was in Britain. Britain had issued an exclusion order against Mustapha and was unaware he had returned.

News reports said the exclusion order against Mustapha was issued because of suspicion about his activities - not evidence of an offense.

Sowan was arrested in August when police were investigating the shooting of the cartoonist. However, he was not a murder suspect.

Sowan testified that the weapons found in his house in the eastern port city of Hull belonged to Mustapha. Police said Mustapha fled to the Middle East after Al-Adhami was shot.

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Osborn makes the Dean's List

LUBBOCK--Michelle Osborn of Snyder is among 197 students named to the Dean's List at Lubbock Christian University for the spring 1988 semester.

She is a freshman at LCU and carries a 3.56 grade point average.

Each student selected to the Dean's List must carry a minimum of 12 hours and com pile at least a 3.50 grade point average for that semester.

The Maryland Toleration Act provided for freedom of worship for all Christians. It was passed by the Maryland Assembly in



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Although taxes should not be your main concern when investing, they are an essential consideration. To ignore the efent objectives. fect of taxes on your income In the illustration, two could be a very expensive over-

the month, imagine the dismay of newly elected Mayor Art Agnos

the same boat — floundering in \$179 million of red ink.

Agnos in January, she boasted of the city's fiscal strength and

pointed proudly to nine con-secutive years of balanced

When she first took office, the city faced a \$120 million deficit.

Once during her tenure there was

a substantial surplus. Three years ago, the city faced a \$76

million deficit, but erased it

As Feinstein left, she warned of

the toll taken on city finances by the AIDS epidemic, homeless

problem, Proposition 13, and the elimination of the federal

Other factors contributing to

the latest deficit, she said, included unforeseen costs of toxic controls, comparable worth, jail ex-

penses, decreased water revenues and repeal of a utility. tax that cut revenue by \$10

While Agnos acknowledges the problems Feinstein cited, he criticized her administration after arriving at City Hall to find

a flood of red ink facing him for

"Raiding reserves for a one-time fix that will simply roll the

deficit problem into the next year

does not solve our budget pro-blem," Agnos said. "In fact, that

is how we got into this deficit situation in the first place.''

city's coffers, Agnos backed Pro-

position K on the June 7 ballot.

The measure would have allowed

San Francisco to raise strict

spending limits set by the statewide Gann initiative and col-

lect additional taxes from

Without that permission from

voters, Agnos warned that essen-

tial city services would suffer. He

called for wage freezes and

forecast that 160 police officers

would have to go, along with three fire stations and four

Agnos watched in dismay as

voters rejected the measure, sen-

ding a message to City Hall to

The voters did provide some

With a July deadline looming

help, approving a measure that

will save \$43 million by freezing

for adoption of a tentative budget

and August deadline for the final

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When former Mayor Dianne Feinstein turned over the reins to

THIS WAY — One of the Cub Scouts Day Camp supervisors, Shirley Stephens, top left, directs a group of scouts in a painting exercise

last week at the National Guard Armory. (SDN Staff Photo)

Elderly angry about rising appraisals

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) About 3,000 angry tax protesters, many of them elderly and on fixed incomes, paraded through the center of this North Texas town complaining of property appraisals that have in some instances doubled.

Carrying signs that said "Down With Taxes" and "Sherman Tea Party," the protesters rallied Friday on the Grayson County Courthouse lawn.

"I don't think there's ever been that many (people) before, not even for the Santa Claus parade," said Billie Jo Walton, a police department clerk in this city about 70 miles north of Dallas. "That's the biggest parade we have."

The protest of mostly senior citizens was organized by H.K. Lyde, a retired businessman who warned city, county and school officials against using the increased property appraisals—
the basis for setting each taxpayer's levy on real estate and
other property— "as an excuse
to hide behind a tax increase."

Lyde *said the higher assessments, coming during a downturn in local real estate, tapped a general anti-tax sentiment in a county with a high proportion of retired residents.

"We're a marching tax army," said Lyde. "We're mean and we're mad. We ain't backing down from no man and no mayor."

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Bob Tollison, administrator of the Grayson County Appraisal District, said some tax assessments jumped dramatically because the county was con-ducting its first comprehensive Tollison said. "Eighty percent of reappraisal in five or six years.

many as 700 property owners saw their assessed values rise by at least 75 percent, he said.

"Some of them went up 100 perour complaints are from people Although the average increase over 65 years of age. They're on countywide was 14 percent, as fixed incomes, and they're con-

Six arrested; cocaine seized

hidden on a docked Colombian freighter during two separate

"Anytime you get 72 pounds of cocaine in a very short period of time like this, you are stopping a lot of flow of illegal drugs into our country," said U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham after the raids on Thursday and Friday.

Wortham estimated the covalue of at least \$600,000, the

of cocaine were smuggled into Port Arthur aboard the freighter Don Alejo from Barranquilla, Colombia, by two separate groups of people including two seamen from the vessel.

Officers arrested four people, two seamen from the Don Alejo, a Houston woman and a man believed to be a Panamanian na-

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP)

— Federal and local law enforcement officers arrested six people and seized 72 pounds of cocaine of conspiracy to import cocaine, which were arrested on federal charges of conspiracy to import cocaine, which were arrested on federal charges of conspiracy to import cocaine, Wortham said.

Their arrest followed the discovery of 60 pounds of cocaine hidden in three rice bags in the bottom of a 55-gallon drum in a locker on the vessel, according to a sworn affidavit signed by U.S. Customs Service Special Agent John R. Keith.

Officers then arrested another man and woman in the parking caine had a potential wholesale lot of a Port Arthur restaurant after 12 pounds of cocaine were Beaumont Enterprise reported. found in a large metal locker on Wortham said the two caches the ship, officials said.

"These appear to be two separate groups of drug smug-glers off of that ship. It's too soon to tell if they are related," Wortham said.

The six arrested were held without bond until a combined arraignment and detention hearing Tuesday. U.S. Customs Service agents searched the freighter.

cerned with taxes."

Many protesters complained that the appraisals were inaccurate.

'If I could sell my house for what they appraised it at, I'd sell it. It isn't worth that much." said Warren Bernard, a retired food processing worker who saw the assessed value of his Sherman home rise 90 percent this year, from \$20,000 to \$38,000.

The tax appraisal is the foun-dation local governments use for setting property tax rates and is supposed to be based on the "fair market value" of a taxpayer's real estate and other property City councils, county commis-sions and local school boards set tax rates - the amount of tax per

\$100 of assessed property value For example, the 1987 tax rate for a Sherman homeowner was \$1.88 per \$100 of assessed value. Hence, the owner of a home appraised at \$50,000 paid \$940 in school, city, county and junior college taxes this year.

An increase in tax assessments without a corresponding lowering in tax rates results in an automatic increase in tax revenue.

Lyde said he's demanding that local governments lower their tax rates to offset the increases in assessments.

City struggles with staggering budget deficit their cases in backrooms boaryou run short of cash at the end of

drooms and railies at City Hall. But despite the mayor's warn ing that there are no "magic found a few surprise windfalls to help fill out the \$179 million short

A week after the election, the mayor announced the city had discovered it mistakenly counted court-mandated expenses when

setting its spending limit.

By excluding such expenses,
Agnos said, San Francisco can raise the limit by an estimated \$20 million to \$30 million. That means business taxes and fees can be implemented and public safety layoffs may not be needed.

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Magic thinks Lakers are still team to beat

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -The reigning NBA champion Los

defeat away from losing their ti-tle, but Magic Johnson thinks they're still the team to beat.

"We're not out of it yet. We're still the champions until we lose one more," the Lakers guard

The Detroit Pistons will try to wrest the title from Los Angeles in Sunday's Game 6 of the NBA finals at the Lakers' Forum.

If the Lakers win, the seventh and final game would be played Tuesday night at the Forum

Detroit took a 3-2 edge, pushing the Lakers to the brink in the best of seven championship series, with a 104-94 victory Thursday night in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich.

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley, who a year ago said, "I'm going to guarantee everyone we're going to repeat," is still standing behind his warranty

'It's right in our hands with two home games," he said. "We either take care of business or we throw it up. I like our chances. I still believe this team is going to win the championship this season.

The Lakers, in the NBA finals for the seventh time in the last nine years, are trying to become

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the first team since the 1969 Boston Celties to repeat as cham-

In the 2-3-2 format of the finals, the Lakers split 1-1 with the Pistons at the Forum, then won Game 3 in Michigan before the Pistons won the next two games.

Now the Lakers will find out whether the homecourt edge they worked all season to get by virtue of the best record in the league will pay off.

While Riley appeared relative: ly confident, Detroit coach Chuck Daley said he didn't know what to

"I've been around too long to anticipate what's going to hap-pen," Daly said. "All I know is that we're up 3-2 and we've got a chance.

The Lakers have been up and down throughout the playoffs, playing extremely well at times and extremely poorly at others. Johnson plans to make sure he

and his teammates are on the upswing for Game 6. The guys are not down. They know what they have to do," he

The Pistons' hard work on defense apparently has been the difference in the series. The Lakers have been unable to get their fast-break offense going, with one brief exception - and that keyed a their 99-86 victory in the Silverdome a week ago.

"Their strength is the first and third quarters; that's when they take their leads," Pistons Center Bill Laimbeer said. "If they can't get out to a big start in the third quarter, our defense will take

Every game, we've played defense first. Our offense comes and goes, but our defense is constant. It wins games for us.

As rodeo heads to finals...

Gaffney's 78 delights CNFR

National Finals Hodeo erowd with a spectacular ride Friday night, putting Western Texas College at the forefront of the attention here : if not the point stan-

Gaffney, a freshman from Clouderoft, N.M., scored a 78 to win the second-go of the bull riding and take first place in the average into Saturday's finals.

What's more, the Western Texas College freshman drew well for the finals.

"Michael has a good bull," said WTC Rodeo Coach Bob Dety. "I think he can handle him on any given day, but the bull's pretty rank. If he rides, I think he'll win the go-round and the average."

Unfortunately for Western Texas, Gaffney's 120 points for winning the second-go cannot be added to the team total. Though a student at Western Texas, Gaffney is not a member of the designated six-man team. He qualified for the CNFR by finishing runner-up in the bull riding in the Southwest Region.

Western did send two team: members to the finals.

Snyder native Adam Brewster qualified in the bull riding and bareback events while North Platte, Neb., cowboy Ray Brown

advanced in the calf roping.

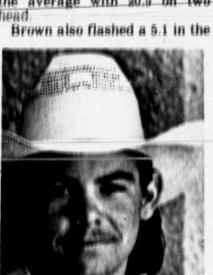
When the dust settled after the second-go round Friday, Brewster ended up tied for fifth in the second-go of the bull riding

BOZEMAN, Mont. = Michael with a 71. His 146 on two was tied with Rex Phillips of Montana State: Gaffney's 149 led the

> Brewster was also to return in Saturday's finals of the bareback with a 197 on two head, which was eighth in the average.

The top 10 contestants in each event after the two-goes advaneed to the finals.

Brown was to join Gaffney and. Brewster in the finals. The freshman clocked a quick 9.4 in the calf roping to place sixth in the second-go. He tied for ninth in the average with 20.5 on two



MICHAEL GAFFNEY

steer wrestling for ninth place in round left him with a 20.5 total, however, and kept him out of the finals in that event:

"Ray's steer ran real hard. He made a real good run after he got a held of him, but it took too long get him," said Doty. "He made a super run in the calf roping. He didn't have any time to spare. Another two-tenths and he wouldn't have made it (qualified for Saturday's finals).

Western's only other com-petitors on Friday, Wesley Henderson and Shawn Odom, took a no-time in the steer wrestl

Doty put WTC's chances to finish well in the team competition in perspective.

"We're way down the line. It would be almost impossible if not impossible for us to win it. We just have 45 points and that's in and Paige McElhanon, WTSU, 17th place right now," he said, who tied with Texas Tech's 17th place right now," he said, noting that Southwestern Oklahoma led with 276 points. "We can move up in the top five, I hope. We're going to have to do real well but I think we're capable."

Western placed fifth here last year and was national champion of Tarleton State won the secondin 1986. Doty has advanced a team to the CNFR for eight straight years.

Two former WTC students also finals. advanced to the finals. Mike Carrille, new competing for Sul Ross, split second place with three others in the bareback with a 74

Friday. He headed into the finals in fifth place with a 145 on two.

"He's got the favored horse and I really look for Michael to

win it," noted Doty.

Also reaching the finals was former WTC student Shelly Tate, now attending Eastern New Mexico University. Tate was fourth in the second-go of the goat tying with a 6.9. Her total 16.2 time was 10th in the average.

Other Southwest Region contestants qualifying for Satur-day's finals were Ty Murray of Odessa, 10th in the average of the bareback with a 134; Bubba Flores, Odessa, third in the calf roping with a 19.6; Guy Yar-brough, Odessa, eighth in the calf roping with a 20.3 and 10th in the steer wrestling with a 13.1; Patty Dixon, ENMU, second in the barrels with a 27.67 after winning the second round Friday in 13.57; Karen Cochran for ninth in the breakaway with a 7.1. Cochran also advanced in sixth place to the finals of the goat tying with a 15.4 on two.

Joe McKown of New Mexico Junior College and Kenneth Key go in the team roping with a 5.6. They took a no-time earlier in the week and did not qualify for the

Olds scramble slated June 25

Snyder Country Club will host local action of the Oldsmobile Scramble on Saturday, June 25, it has been announced.

Qualifiers may advance to regional competition later this summer at Mission Country Club in Odessa, and on to national competition at Disney World in Florida

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Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association will hold its Match Play Partnership Tourna: - ings are as follows ment on Tuesday and Wednes:

Format will be lowball of the twosome.

Following Wednesday play, an awards luncheon will be held:

Kaye Cypert won a drawing for Juanita Hester. a free entry fee to the tourna-

Players are to meet at the Pro Shop at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Pair-

LGA set for match play event

Championship Flight Anita Talbott and Suzy Reed vs. Carelyn Greene and Esther

Barbara Moffett and Kathy Dunean vs. Finnie Seale and

First Flight Jo Sterling and Becky Knipe

Kay Cypert and Lou Meadows vs. Martha Fagin and Doris

Evelyn Thomas.

vs. Glenda Hollingsworth and

Second Flight Colleen Duke and Lesa Oudt vs. Barbara Yorgesen and Retha

Pickering. Charlene Light and Gwen Sealy vs. Marie Dollins and Chris Jor-

SAFE! - Dynamites player April Blair races safely to first base after this throw to Haley Patterson of the Whatchamacallits is slightly off target in Division If Tournament action, being held at To-

wie Park this weekend. The Dynamites won this game, 13-3. (SDN Staff Photo)

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BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) -Scott Simpson hit his drive off the 18th tee at The Country Club just into the short rough on the right side of the fairway

Smiling and walking, as he did always while charging into the U.S. Open lead, Simpson reached his ball. He selected a 5-iron and hit it into the rough behind the

smile left his face. It was back when he started walking as he acknowledged the applause of the gathered erowd with a timid

Simpson, defending U.S. Open champion, is shooting a routinely spectacular round. And now, he

Summer leagues

8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE Pirates 12, Indians 11

Heath Porter rapped a triple, a double and a single and Scott Coward added two doubles and a single to power the Pirates past the Indians on Friday.

Chad Carter knocked a triple and a single for the winners while John Border hit a triple and Greg Herrera added two singles. Hitting one single apiece were J.D. Ashley, Curtis Callaway and Jim Hill.

Billy Digby and David Smith paced the Indians with a double and two singles each. Also hitting were John McHaney, a triple and a double; Brandon Hackfeld and Cory Chesser, a double and a single each; Jason Presley, a triple; Michael Horton, a double; Dustin Fish, two singles; and James Wesley, one single.

Yankees 27, Braves 18 Gabriel Hernandez, Kelly Gentry and Tyrel Sterling cracked five hits apiece for the Yankees to lead them to a win over the Braves this

Hernandez nailed a home run, a triple, two doubles and a single while Gentry cracked a home run and four singles and Sterling belted a triple and four singles.

Kevin McCasland, Casey Doyle and Chris Hernandez all rapped four singles apiece for the Yankees. Ryan Landes looped two doubles and two singles. Others getting hits were Wesley Neely, a triple and two singles; Sean Duncan, a double and two singles; Steve Pownell, two doubles; and Jesse Hernandez, two singles.

Hitting for the Braves were Jamie Juarez, a triple, a double and three singles; LaDerrick Richardson, a triple, two doubles and a single; Eric Pesina, two doubles and a single; Jeremy Fuentes, a triple and two singles; Chris Fuentes, a triple and one single; Larry Lambaren, two doubles and a single; Kenny Hancock and Chris Ortegon, two singles each; and Jason Kenner, Tony Robles, Seth Crawford and Daniel Parker, one single apiece.

> **GIRLS SOFTBALL Division II Tournament** Barq's Root Beer Dynamites 13, **Key Brothers Blue Jays 8**

April Mena rapped a home run and Monica Garcia cracked a triple and a single to help the Dynamites defeat the Blue Jays on Friday. Jaclyn Morris punched two doubles for the winners while Eva Her-

nandez added one single. Michelle Martin and Amanda Davis led the Jays with a triple each. Stephanie Davis, Marisol Rodriquez and Stephanie Hernandez chip-

ped in with a single apiece. Y-Z, Musslewhite Whatchamacallits 19,

Gladco Services Grey Ghost 16 The Grey Ghost came up with seven hits, including a home run from Dawn Myers, but couldn't get past the Whatchamacallits on

Haley Patterson popped a double for the Whatchamacallits while ing pitcher.

Others hitting for the Grey Ghost were Kari McGrew, two doubles and a single; Kristen Kallemeyn, a double and a single; and Becky McCravey, a double.

Richeson Dairy Queen Double Trouble 16, **Weaver Services Solid Gold 6**

Bianca Rocha slammed a home run and a double and Jessica Rocha rapped three singles to pace Double Trouble to a win over Solid Gold on Friday.

Others hitting for Double Trouble were Lisa Duncan, a double; and Heather Ward, Amber Duncan and winning pitcher Jodi White, a

Jennifer Jones looped a double and a single for Solid Gold. Amy Vaughn hit a double and Crista Cunningham, Katie Thornton, Kayla Walker, Karla Walker and Jerica Harbin all knocked a single apiece. Ratholes, Inc. Jets 22,

Pride Oil Well Service Cruisers 11 Emily Mauldin, Laurie Allen and Mandy Baker punched four hits apiece to lift the Jets to a win over the Cruisers on Friday.

Baker, who also picked up WP honors, slammed three doubles and a single while Mauldin hit a double and three singles and Lauri Allen popped four singles. Others hitting for the Jets were Cristy Scott, a triple and two singles; Jennifer King, three singles; Jami Brown and Kelly Farmer, two singles each; Melissa Davis and Christina Pippen, a double each; and Kasi Campbell and Megan Mena, one single

Valerie Winkles rapped a double and two singles for the Cruisers Shawndalyn Calloway slapped a double and a single while Leigh Ann Kenney cracked two singles and Belinda McCoy, Jamie Franks and Beth Murray chipped in a single apiece.

West Texas State Bank Dirty Dozen 12, Gladco Services Grey Ghost 10

Lochie Applin cranked out two singles and Julie Lang, Jennifer Northcott and Tanya Gasaway punched a single apiece to lead the Dirty Dozen past the Grey Ghost.

Billy Jones was the winning pitcher.
The Ghost got some hard hitting in a losing effort. Kristen Kallemeyn powered a home run, a triple and a single and Kari McGrew ripped a triple and a double. Becky McCravey popped two singles and Brooke Gladson and Sarah Johnson added one each.

Barq's Root Beer Dynamites 13, Y-Z, Musslewhite Whatchamacallits 3

Jaclyn Morris slammed a triple, a double and a single and Monica Garcia added a triple and a single for the Dynamites as they topped the Whatchamacallits Friday.

April Mena also hit a single for the Dynamites. Stephanie Buchanan was the winning pitcher.

Kelly Wilson nailed two singles for the Whatchamacallits. Krissie Guynes, Haley Patterson and Holly Sanders added one single apiece.



reen.

In a rare show of emotion, the chance for him to become the shot 67 to stand at 140 along with first consecutive winner of U.S.

Open titles in 37 years.
"I always thought I had a chance to win, but it was not very likely," said Simpson, who was willing to concede the title on Wednesday and Thursday. "Now, I guess it's a little more

Simpson shot a second-round 66, low score of the tournament, to take a one-stroke lead over Larry Mize at 7-under-par 135 going into Saturday's third round. No man has won consecutive U.S. Opens since Ben Hogan in 1950

he finished with a bogey on 18 the U.S. Open record for nine surgeon Dr. James Andrews. holes.

shoot 4-under 67 in the second round and was one shot behind Simpson at 136. Bob Gilder, one of three who shared the firstround lead at 68, shot 69 for a 137. He was tied with Curtis Strange. who shot 67 in the late afternoon as some rain began to fall.

Sandy Lyle, who also shot a first-round 68, fell to 71 for 3-Faldo. Couples and Faldo had 67s

D.A. Weibring. Larry Nelson shot the day's sixth 67 but had 78 in the opening round to stand at 145.

The other first-round leader, Mike Nicolette, teed off in the next-to-last group of the day and was on the 17th hole when play was suspended by rain. He elected to finish the hole and stood at 1-under for the tournament. After getting to 5-under at the turn, Nicolette went bogeydouble bogey-bogey. He was scheduled to resume his round Saturday.

The tournament lost one of its perennial contenders after nine holes when Greg Norman Pi Simpson could have shot 65, but withdrew with a damaged tendon in his left hand. He hit a rock with after chipping past the hole 25 his club on the ninth hole, finishfeet for a 36 on the back nine. He ed the hole, then withdrew. Norshot 30 on the front side after bir- man flew to Birmingham, Ala., to dies at Nos. 1, 3, 6, 7 and 8, tying be examined today by orthopedic

The injury is a recurring one. Mize, the 1987 Masters cham- Norman, who shot 74 in the first pion, was one of six players to round, said he first injured the hand as a child, "but this is the worst it's been."

For Norman, it was yet another disappointment in a major tournament, including playoff losses in the 1984 U.S. Open and 1987 Masters.

Among those missing the cut at 146, which tied the record for the lowest U.S. Open cut, were Jack under 139 along with Fred Nicklaus, Andy North, Bernhard Couples, Paul Azinger and Nick Langer, Gary Piayer, Bobby Wadkins and Hubert Green.

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Baseball glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit		39	25	.609	1/2	
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Boston		30	32	.484	81/2	
Toronto		32	35	.478	9	
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Texas		31	34	.477	10	
Chicago		28	36	.438	121/2	
California		26	40	.394	151/2	
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Oakland 7, Texas 6, 14 innings

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Chicago 7. Atlanta 6, Houston 5, 2nd game San Diego 7, Los Angeles 4, 1st game Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 0 St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press The Finals Tuesday, June 7 Detroit 105, L.A. Lakers 93 Thursday, June 9 L.A. Lakers 108, Detroit 9 Sunday, June 12 L.A. Lakers 99, Detroit 86 Tuesday, June 14

Detroit 111, L.A. Lakers 8

Thursday, June 16 Detroit 104, L.A. Lakers 94, Detroit leads series

Sunday, June 19 Detroit at L.A. Lakers Tuesday, June 21 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, if necessary

IBF will vacate title if Tyson bout goes 12

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Robert or he relinquishes the title." W. Lee, president of the International Boxing Federation, said Friday the IBF heavyweight title. will be vacated if champion Mike Tyson steps into the ring for a 12round fight against Michael Spinks June 27.

Lee also said there will be no more meetings on subject.

'Our position is clear, and I see no reason for another meeting,' Lee said. "Either the fight is for

15 rounds as originally agreed on

Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, insists that the bout in Atlantic City be for 12-rounds, noting that the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association, which also recognize Tyson as champion, and many national governing bodies have 12-round limits in the interest of safety.

The IBF voted earlier this month to reduce its limit from 15 to 12 rounds, but not until September.

"I find Lee's attitude and action outrageous and totally inappropriate" Cayton said in New York. "We'll take any legal action we can to stop it.

Lee met Wednesday with Cayton and attorneys, and they were supposed to meet again

Lee also said he is to appear at a hearing June 22 in U.S. District Court in Newark concerning a temporary injunction sought by the IBF to enjoin the WBA and WBC from stripping Tyson of his title if he participates in a 15round bout against Spinks. The IBF also seeks damages.

Lee contends the organizations agreed to take turns being in charge of Tyson's defenses. When the IBF was the lead organization for Tyson's seventh-round knockout of Tyrell Biggs last Oct. 16, the fight was scheduled for 15 rounds.

Cayton said Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, told him his organization agreed to 15rounds as a one-time proposition. James Binns, counsel for the WBA also said his organization no longer will sanction 15-round

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Jaycees schedule softball tourney

COLLISION COURSE - Jets catcher Meagan

Meena tags out Shawndalyn Calloway of the

Cruisers during Division II Tournament play here

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

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

Prizes include first through fourth places, first and second place individual awards, Home Run King, MVP and 10 alltournament. For more information, contact Henry Ramos at (915) 573-1407 or Randy Rinker at 573-3819.

Friday. The three-day tournament was to con-

clude Saturday evening in Towle Park. (SDN Staff

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Historian urges man's exoneration

Soviet historian said Friday that answered: revolutionary Leon Trotsky. "I can speak on behalf of should be exonerated of criminal myself and think they should be was driven from the Coulet

Yuri Afanasyev, in one of the boldest proposals to date in the Trotsky," Afanasyev told a news campaign for greater openness, conference at the Foreign also called for publication in the Soviet Union of Trosky's works, which have been banned.

Ministry press center.

Afanasyev said onerating Trotsky of

Exonerating Trotsky of leaders who were purged and killed by Kremlin leader Josef

Publishing Trotsky's work and revoking the criminal charges against him would continue an intensifying campaign against the legacy of Stalin, who died in 1953.

It could also lead to reexamination of the key role that Trotsky played in the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, creating the Red Army and leading the Communists to victory against counterrevolutionaries in the ensuing Russian throughout Europe. Civil War.

That might lead Soviet historians to reevaluate and possibly diminish the role played by Vladmir I. Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, who relied heavily on Trotsky during the early years of Bolshevik rule.

The Soviets have already taken several steps in this direction, even publishing an article mildly critical of Lenin.

The journal Novy Mir reported this month that Lenin was excessively harsh in abolishing all private property, establishing labor camps, and heavily taxing peasants. The article said Lenin later saw that he was wrong.

Following Lenin's death in 1924, Stalin defeated Trotsky in a power struggle, forcing him out of the Communist Party in 1927 and out of the Soviet Union two years later.

Trotsky was accused of leading an anti-Soviet plot and was murdered in Mexico City in 1940, reportedly on Stalin's orders.

Until last fall, Trotsky was a universally condemned

Asked whether the works of Trotsky and former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev might be



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MOSCOW (AP) - A leading published soon, Afanasyev

charges nearly 50 years after he republished and accessible for

Union, reviled as a traitor to when professors and teachers try socialism and murdered. to criticize Trotsky while they haven't read a single word by

Afanasyev said that exonerating Trotsky of criminal charges and publishing his books criminal charges would be would not constitute an enanother major step toward the dorsement of his ideas, which are rehabilitation of early Soviet out of line with the more liberal policies of Gorbachev.

Trotsky, born Lev Bronstein, was the son of a prosperous Jewish farmer. He helped direct the coup that brought the Bolsheviks to power, then became commissar for foreign affairs and later war, creating and commanding the Red Army.

He is known as the main advocate of the "Theory of Permanent Revolution," which held that the Bolshevik Revolution was a prelude to class uprisings



SAM SHIFFLETT

Shifflett picked for Bi-State Band

Sam Shifflett, who will be a junior this fall at Snyder High "non-person" in the Soviet School, was one of 80 band Union, his writings and works students selected during the first students selected during the first week of June to participate in the ninth annual Bi-State Honor Band/Honor Choir auditions at McMurry College in Abilene.

Shifflett had to submit an audition tape of a percussion performance and based on that tape he was selected for the Bi-State Band which included band students from both New Mexico and Texas. He was nominated by his older sister, Laura Shifflett, who was herself a Bi-State band performer in previous years.

The band was under the direction of Tommy Fry who directs the McMurry band and performed in concert on June 11.

This was Shifflett's first time to audition for Bi-State Band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David



DAY'S END - Girl Scouts formed a circle to end the day with hand- during the Girls Scout Day Camp last week at the Girl Scout Hut on clapping and recitations after outdoor cooking and other activities 35th St. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jackson draws enthusiastic response

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rev. served by doing that than having Jesse Jackson thundered into the a totally acrimonious blood-Texas Democratic Convention letting on the convention floor at Friday looking for a plurality of the state convention.' the state's delegates to the Democratic National Conven- nationwide to guarantee he will

"Democrats, how do we win?" he asked Friday night in an address to the 5,288 delegates. "We win when we expand the party so far from where we started," and make room for people.

the largest share of Texas tion by saying, "Bush and Reagan have been living in Reagan by the largest share of Texas tion by saying, "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying, "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying, "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying, "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying, "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying," "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying," "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying," "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying," "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying," "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying," "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of Texas tion by saying," "Bush and Reagan have been living in the largest share of th confident he would wind up with began.

The state will send 211 delegates. Sixty-four were to be selected at the two-day state convention that ends Saturday.

Dukakis edged Jackson in administration. delegates awarded at the March 8 primary, picking up 43 to ministration has done to educa- very clear," Gray said. Jackson's 42.

U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee earned 25 delegates at the primary, and U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri won nine. Gore endorsed Dukakis Thursday, but on Friday, in a telephone call, told his supporters here to continue to back him so Gore delegates could go to

The Texas delegation also includes 28 "superdelegates" selected from party and elected officials.

Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, Dukakis' Texas chairman, acknowledged Friday night that Jackson could wind up with the most Texas delegates. The results were not expected until late Friday night or early Saturday.

"It doesn't mean a loss," Sharp said, adding that Dukakis' of-ficials decided to avoid a bitter battle here. "Dukakis is better

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Dukakis has enough delegates be nominated in Atlanta. Jackson drew excited recep-

tions all day. "We are so close to the goal and

Jackson told his Texas delegates Jackson's Texas officials were shortly before the convention

public housing long enough."
U.S. House Speaker Jim
Wright of Fort Worth said in his ention that ends Saturday. keynote address Friday night
Massachusetts Gov. Michael that Texans are tired of the GOP

"In these eight years, this adbanks. In Texas, they have done popular political question of the to the banks what Jesse James did to the banks," Wright said.

During his speech, leaders of the Veterans Peace Convoy to Director Ed Martin told convoy leaders that the delegates on Saturday probably would approve a resolution endorsing their effort to bring vehicles and supplies to war-torn Central America.

Jackson's first stop here was at a Texas Coalition of Black Democrats luncheon where U.S. Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., and a Jackson supporter, acknowledged that Dukakis has the nomination locked up.

"Although (Jackson) may not be the party's nominee, his indelible imprint on the policies is

Posing and day, Jackson asked the crowd, "What does Jesse want?

"It's such a contemptuous question and so disrespectful, as Nicaragua, which was stopped at if the issue was a job or an the border by U.S. officials, were assignment. The issue is what allowed into the George R. Brown has Jesse built and where is Convention Center. Texas Jesse going? He has built a pro-Democratic Party Executive gressive coalition," he said, adgressive coalition," he said, adding later that he has earned "serious consideration" for the vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

> thusiastic response at a gaylesbian caucus, where he said, "The right to be one's self ... that is the American promise, American hope and American dream.

Jackson also drew an en-

He called AIDS a "killer health crisis" that threatens all people.

Jackson had his delegates in a near-frenzy with his third speech of the day. He said their watchwords should be "details, discipline and hope

"Our campaign started before Iowa. Our campaign will last beyond Atlanta."

Foreign debt topped agenda during visit in Washington

ican Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricioli offered "alternative" proposals to reduce Mexico's foreign debt burden when he met this week with leaders of U.S. and multinational financial institutions in Washington, the Treasury Department said Thursday night.

Petricioli also urged U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to place the foreign debt crisis high on the agenda when leaders of the Group of Seven industrialized countries meet next week in Toronto.

Mexico's inflation-fighting plan and a possible new bond issue to foreign creditors willing to retire Mexican debt paper also were discussed during the Washington

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mex- meetings, the Treasury said in a

statement. Petricioli signed a \$265 million World Bank loan for Mexico's fertilizer industry during his trip and also met with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, World Bank President Barber Conable and International Monetary Fund Director Michel Camdessus.

Mexican Treasury Department officials who accompanied Petricioli held informal discussions with authorities from Canada, France, Spain, Japan, Britain and West Germany.

Participants in those meetings discussed the "search for more efficient formulas for the treatment of the problem of the debt and how to reach an adequate equilibrium between servicing the external obligations of Mexico and the undeferable necessity

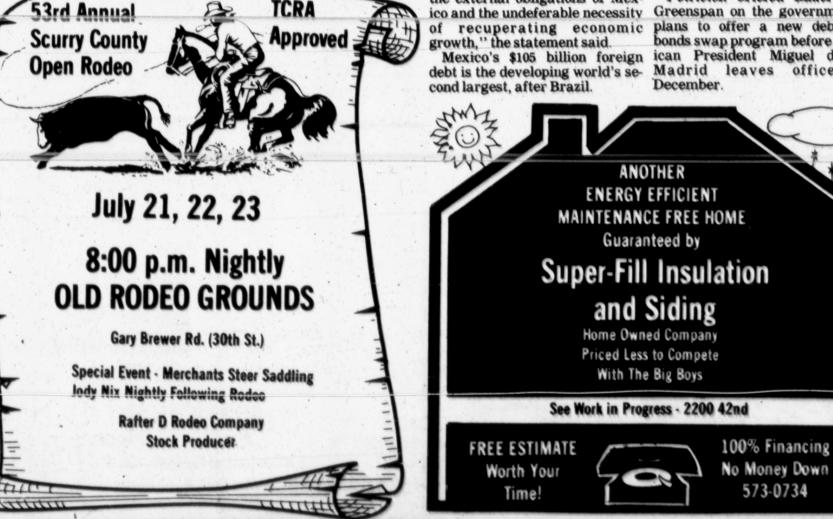
The meetings "studied not only a proposal, but also a range of possibilities in which banks, financial authorities, international organizations and Mexico will continue working to reduce the weight of our debt," the statement said.

It added that the representatives of those nations agreed "to explore various alternative solutions" to easing Mexico's interest and principal payment schedules. The officials will meet again after the Group of Seven summit and "after those authorities visited have been able to study the Mexican proposals, the statement said.

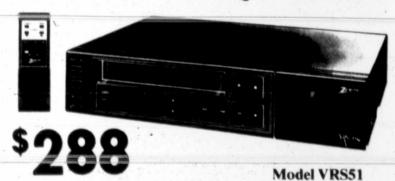
Mexico paid between \$8 billion and \$9 billion in interest payments alone on the foreign debt last year.

Petricioli briefed Baker and

Greenspan on the government's plans to offer a new debt-forbonds swap program before Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid leaves office in



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The quality goes in before the name goes on

Probation revoked, guilty pleas offered

A 21-year-old Snyder man's 10-year probated sentence was revoked last week on the basis of new charges that were filed agamet min recently.

Micheal Joe Lindsey of 1108 24th St. was serving a 10-year probated term for an April 24, 1986 criminal mischief offense, and his probation was revoked on the basis of his April 3 arrest for DWI and carrying a prohibited weapon, a butterfly knife with brass knuckles.

Obituaries

Ross Williams Sr.

Services for Ross Williams Sr., 95, of Route 2, Snyder are set for 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church auditorium with his son, the Rev. Tom Williams, an evangelist, officiating. He will be assisted by Elder Carl Watson of Primitive Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 1:35 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born on Feb. 16, 1893 in Arkansas. He had been a farmer, retiring in 1950. He was a member of Primitive Baptist Church and had lived here since

He and Delia Iola Reed were married by C. E. Leslie on Jan. 4, 1914 in a buggy in Hermleigh. She died on June 25, 1968.

He was preceded in death by a son, G. B., and a daughter, Mary

He is survived by four daughters, Loretta Hallman of Inadale, Sybil Minyard of Snyder, Juanita Grover of Koshkonong, Mo. and Izora Browning of Midland; eight sons, Aubrey of Hermleigh, Wint of Odessa F. R. "Bear" and Roscie of Snyder, Fred of Odessa, Ted of Post, Bob of Muldrow, Okla. and Tom of Koshkonong, Mo.; 43 grandchildren; and a host of great-grandchildren and greatgreat-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Mae White

Services for Mae White, 75, of Quaker Villa Nursing Center in Lubbock, former Snyder resi-dent, were to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. C. J. Smith

officiating. Burial was to follow at Dunn Cemetery.

She died at approximately 3 a.m. Friday. She was born on Oct. 8, 1912 in China Grove. She was a Baptist and homemaker and was preceded in death by two sisters, Gladys Rainy of Colorado City and Flossie Hall of China Grove.

She was married to Pete Thran White on Dec. 24, 1932 in Dunn.

She is survived by two daughters, Loeitta Buckley of Houston and Glenda Robbins of Lubbock; one son, Rayburn White of Abilene; and a brother, Raymond Seales of New Mexico.

Myrtle Hargrove

ROTAN-Services were set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Bap-tist Church for Myrtle Lee Hargrove, 80, who died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital. Burial was to follow in the Rotan Cemetery. She was the aunt of Dr. and

Mrs. Robert Hargrove of Snyder. Born in Winnsboro, she had been a long-time resident of Fisher County. Her husband, Will Hargrove, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Crossroads Baptist Church and the Fisher County Senior Citizens

Survivors include a son, Joe Mack Hargrove of Stamford; four daughters, Violet Upshaw of Roby, Joyce Smith of Rotan, Carole Justiss of San Antonio and Jane Mason of Wildorado; a sister, El Beta Cunningham of Albuquerouse, two brothers R.D. Albuquerque; two brothers, R. D. Denson Holder of Olivehurst, Calif., and B. B. Speck Holder of Ardmore, Okla.; 15 grand-children; and eight great-grandchildren.

Billy Wayne Haley, 22, of Kemp pleaded guilty to burglary of a building in a May 22 break-in at Hillside Monument Co. and was given a five-year probated sentence by 132nd District Judge Gene Dulaney.

Teresa G. Diaz, 26, of 1107 31st St. pleaded guilty to a March 31 forgery by making or checkpassing incident and received four years' probation.

Henry Arriola, 31, of Midland entered a guilty plea in connec-tion with his June 5 arrest for felony DWI and got a two-year probated term.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petinious cash prices Friday as compared with Wednesday's prices.

Refined Products Fuel oil No. 2 NV hbr bg gl fob .4425 Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob .5535 Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb .5185 .5200 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.

Petroleum - Crude Grades Saudi Arabian light 13.85 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 15.45 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 16.45 16.65 Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cst 14.85 15.00

Vehicle towed following wreck

Police Friday investigated a three-car accident in which no one was injured but damage to one vehicle required it to be tow-ed from the 37th St. and Ave. A wreck scene.

At 6:05 p.m., a 1982 Ford LTD driven by Johnny Dale Gardner of 1908 Scott Ave. was in collision with a 1986 GMC pickup truck driven by Phillip N. Covington of 2306 29th St. and a 1985 Honda two-door driven by Carlene Day Blackstock of 1509 39th St.

The Covington pickup had to be towed, an officer said.

In another mishap, an unknown vehicle and driver hit a parked 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit owned by Bob Harper of 3610 40th St. in an incident discovered at 4:20 p.m. Friday in the 4000 Block of Kerrville Ave.

A 1983 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Nelma Perry Bills of Rt. 2, Snyder, was in collision with a 1986 Oldsmobile two-door driven by Stephen Bradley Gart-man of 2806 37th St. at 6:48 p.m. Friday in Towle Park.

Warrant issued for pickup theft

A 32-year-old Fort Worth man has been identified as a suspect in the June 3 theft of an out-ofcounty resident's pickup truck here, but efforts to locate and arrest the suspect in Fort Worth had been unsuccessful, police said Saturday.

A 1983 Chevrolet belonging to John Childers of Ovalo was recovered in Fort Worth, officers reported, and a felony warrant had been issued for Doyle Wayne

In other police action, a 16-year-old male was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 4:34 a.m. Saturday in the 1900 Block of 40th St.

Anti-Fonda vet wants more than apology

protesting actress Jane Fonda's he's not satisfied by her apology to veterans and their families for her visit to Hanoi during the Viet-

Gaetano Russo said Thursday that Fonda must "do a series of positive acts" beyond the television interview in which she

apologized for her 1972 visit. "I was trying to help end the

Writer expects to publish books

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probably be classified as a psychological thriller and that "Pitfall" is a more detailed novel.

"I like to put ordinary people in extraordinary situations and have them call upon their inner strength," Mills explained. She added that suspense novels are different from murder mysteries since these normally involve a "master detective" who spends the novel trying to a solve a crime. "You never really get involved with the characters.

With the sale of two of her novels assured, Mills said she plans to take a break from writing and to give herself time to let the reality of the past few weeks set it.

But she said she is always looking for ideas for novels and keeps a clip file of crime stories for future reference.

"Right now I just have an overall good feeling about my writing," she said.

Blaze noted at ranch site twice

Firemen were twice called to the Shannon Ranch north of Snyder to extinguish grass fires Friday afternoon:

The two fires, about 11 miles north-northwest of Snyder, were about several hundred yards apart and were apparently not related, a department spokesman said.

The first call had firemen at Queens seeking the scene from 2:23 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. The fire was started by a short in an electrical line, firemen were told by a ranch supervisor.

The second call was to an area just north of the first and ran from 5:12 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., burning an area about a block wide and four or five blocks long.

The cause of the second fire, in

an open pasture, was not reported.

Set to meet

Meetings for the coming week will include the monthly sessions for the Snyder chamber of commerce Tuesday, the Board of County Development Wednesday and the hospital board Thursday.

The chamber will meet at 4 p.m., the BCD at noon and the hospital board at 6:30

County forsees no tax increase

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counts in October, November and December.

The county tax base totals \$958,948,077, having dropped by \$94,738,881 for this year.

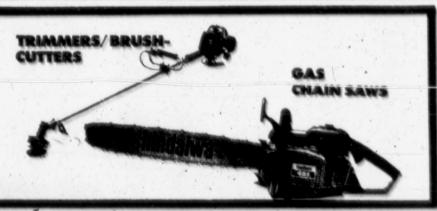
Not included in the basic \$3 million budget is the county's contribution toward the operation of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, which was \$480,000 in 1986 and \$360,000 last year.

> During World War II, German forces occupied Paris June 14.



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WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) - killing," Fonda said in the inter-cludes a recording of Fonda's The head of a veterans coalition view with Barbara Walters broadcast Friday night on ABC's there were times I was thoughtless and careless about it and I'm ... very sorry that I hurt them.

The 15-minute interview was taped May 31 at Fonda's home in Santa Monica, Calif., Fonda's spokesman, Stephen Rivers, said Thursday.

Some veterans here and in Holyoke, Mass., referring to th actress as "Hanoi Jane," have vocally opposed her planned appearances in those cities in August for the filming of the movie "Union Street.

The veterans staged large protests in Waterbury, while the boards of aldermen in Holyoke and nearby Chicopee, Mass., passed resolutions in recent monhs declaring Fonda unwelcome in the area.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church in nearby Naugatuck, predicted Fonda's apology will satisfy all but those who have gained personal publicity from the anti-Fonda protests.

"Most of the people I talked with wanted an apology," said Nadolny, who joined several other area clergymen last month in calling for an end to the pro-tests. "They didn't want vengeance as much as an apology.

But Russo called the interview "typical Fonda hogwash."

The retired Connecticut Army National Guard major general said the actress was "worried about her image.

Fonda must back up her words with action to win his forgiveness, Russo said. He suggested she return to Vietnam to help in the return of prisoners of war still unaccounted for.

"She's got to do a series of positive acts to make me believe she is sincere in the apology," he

"20-20," which released a transcript of the interview Thursday, said the segment in-

firework funds

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The celebration will run three days, beginning Saturday, July 2, with the 10 a.m. parade. It will end at dusk on July 4 with the an-

trial decision

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Nov. 29, 1986, in which he was charged with firing a .22 cal. rifle into a local man's residence. No injuries occurred as a result of this incident.

In a related development, Trevino was later indicted by a Scurry County grand jury for aggravated perjury in connection with testimony he gave during his trial for assault.

Also Friday, court officials learned the appeals court handed down a second decision related to a 132nd District Court case, in this instance upholding the local verdict and sentence.

In this ruling, the 45-year sentence of Charles Allen (Junebug) King was upheld He was found guilty here Aug. 18, 1987 of delivery and possession of

radio broadcast from Hanoi that was uncovered in government archives, marking the first time the broadcast will be played in the United States.

In it, Fonda addresses servicemen stationed on aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin and tells them the bombs they are loading into planes are illegal and that using the bombs "makes one a war criminal."

The program also includes shots of Fonda visiting a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft installation, where she posed in the gunner's seat wearing a helmet.

Fonda became involved with the anti-war movement while living in Paris. She visited Hanoi at a "time when the war was sup-posedly winding down, but U.S. bombing of the North was being stepped up. Civilian areas were being hit," Walters said during her introduction.

'Fonda said she wanted to expose this, and help end the war," know.

Walters said. "Many Americans shared her feelings, but Fonda got most of the attention.

Asked about the continued bitterness over something that hap-pened 16 years ago, Fonda said, 'There are still festering wounds and lot of pain, and for some I've

become a lightning rod.'' Fonda said she didn't realize at the time the effect posing with the anti-aircraft gun would have.

"I know the power of images, she said. "To have put myself in a situation like that was a thoughtless and cruel thing to have done. ... I take full responsibility for it. I was not a kid, you know. The responsibilty is mine.

Fonda said she didn't feel she had been duped by the North Vietnamese.

"I don't remember being led to this gun; you know, I'm a strong woman," she said. "I'm naive and I make mistakes, but ... it was my fault that I sat there, you

Gramm asks Reagan to veto deep cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Phil Gramm hand-delivered Fri-Reagan veto spending for several to the space station project.

Gramm told Reagan that "comin the NASA budget which will decimate that agency and probably destroy the Space Station.

A Senate appropriations sub-committee voted Thursday to cut funding for the space station to \$200 million — less than a fourth of Reagan's request for \$967 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Officials say at least \$900 million is needed to keep the space station on schedule.

The House Appropriations Committee voted earlier in the week to spend \$387 million on research and development for the space station next year, and put \$514.4 million on hold until the next president decides whether he wants to continue with the pro-

"Mr. President, this legislation is aimed at the next election instead of the next generation." wrote Gramm, R-Texas. "It marks the third consecutive year that Congress will have made reductions in your budget for the space program.

Gramm wrote that if an acceptable compromise cannot be day a request that President reached before final passage, "I strongly urge you to exercise social service agencies if the bill your veto power ... and accom arrives on his desk with deep cuts pany that veto with a strongly worded message that clearly In the hand-delivered letter, spells out the danger to America's future that is posed by mittees of both the House and the the type of funding priorities Senate have now approved cuts reflected in this congressional ac tion.



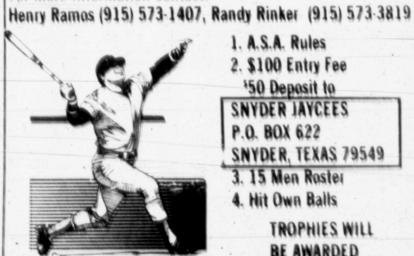
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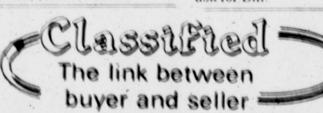
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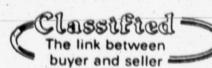
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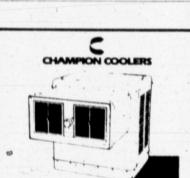
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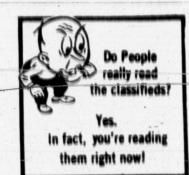
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Woman given 99 year term for tampering with medicine

SEATTLE (AP) — A judge on Myers Co. to recall its non-riday sentenced a woman to 90 prescription capsule medicines. Friday sentenced a woman to 90 years in prison for putting cyanide in the pain relief medicine that killed her husband and a stranger in the first case under a federal death by product tampering law to reach trial.

Stella Nickell appeared pale and unsmiling, but did not otherwise respond when sentenced.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer recommended that Mrs. Nickell, 44, of suburban Auburn, ing, she quietly replied, "No sir." not be eligible for parole for a minimum of 30 years

Prosecutors alleged Mrs. insurance. They said a woman other people who died had no connection with the couple but became a victim of a plot to make Bruce Nickell's death appear the work of a random killer.

The deaths set off a nationwide tampering scare and caused Excedrin manufacturer Bristol- year terms on each of three

The key witness in Mrs. Nickell's trial was her daughter, Cindy Hamilton, who testified her mother repeatedly discussed ways of killing Nickell, including copying the 1982 Tylenol poisonings in which seven Chicago-area people died. That case has never been solved.

Asked by Dwyer if she wanted to say anything before sentenc-

"It must be said that these are crimes of exceptional callousness and cruelty," Dwyer said, noting Nickell killed her husband that poisoned capsules were left because she was tired of him and on store shelves and could easily wanted to collect \$176,000 in life have fallen into the hands of

> Mrs. Nickell, convicted May 9, received 90-year terms on each of two counts of product tampering resulting in the deaths of her husband and of Susan Katherine Snow, also of Auburn.

She also was sentenced to 10-

tampering counts for poisoning bottles of Extra-Strength Excedrin and Anacin found in the Nickells' home and on store

All terms were to run concurrently. In addition, Dwyer levied a mandatory \$250 minimum fine and said any of Mrs. Nickell's assets should be used to compensate her victims, especially Mrs. Snow's family.

However, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Maida said Mrs. Nickell was indigent and the compensation issue was "academic."

Nickell's attorney, Thomas Hiller, told Dwyer his client maintains her innocence and would appeal her conviction.

Rocky Marciano won the heavyweight title in September of 1952 and made six successful defenses of the crown before retiring in 1956.

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Former resident is NSOU graduate

David Miller, former Snyder High School student, graduated from Northeastern State Oklahoma University recently and has taken a teaching and coaching position at Skiatook High School.

Miller was a high school graduate of Prue in 1983, but attended public schools in Snyder until his senior year.

He will be teaching general science and serving as varsity assistant coach for football and girls basketball at Skiatook High School, and will be girls varsity soccer coach.

Miller is the son of Bill and Dixie McClellan of Snyder.

Two are on Dean's List

ABILENE--Two students from the Snyder area are among 676 Abilene Christian University mosphere, it's going to take on a life of its own," said Bob Beckel, who managed Walter F. Monstudents listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1988 semester.

They are Rio Lee Evans of Hermleigh and Charlie McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. McCormick Jr. of Snyder.

To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

The African Sahel is on the southern rim of the Sahara Desert. Overcutting of trees there has cost the region more than half of its forest since 1950.

James Polk, the 11th president of the United States, died in 1849.

BOSTON (AP) - Michael see, and that is an embarrass-Dukakis insists an investigation ment," said William Schneider, a of House Speaker Jim Wright will political analyst at the American not affect his presidential bid, Enterprise Institute. wise are looking forward to

the certain

pressing the issue during what

should be Dukakis' shining mo-

ment — the Democratic National

Democratic presidential nominee, wasted few oppor-tunities during the primary season to lambaste malfeasance

in the Reagan administration,

delivering particularly harsh criticism of embattled Attorney

Now Republicans, who suc-

cessfully sought a House ethics investigation of Wright's con-

duct, are firing back and trying to neutralize the so-called GOP

"sleaze factor" with attacks on

the nation's highest-ranking

tional convention in Atlanta and

as such will attract lots of na-

tional television time during the

An embarrassment for

"I thought there was a

presumption of innocence in this

country," was his reply when asked Thursday.

That may be true in the courts;

"In a politically charged at-

dale's 1984 presidential cam-

paign. "The reality is that the

Republicans are going to make every bit of political hay out of

When the Democrats huddle

next month to crown Dukakis as

their nominee and to set the tone

for the campaign against

Republican George Bush, there will be plenty of GOP strategists

on hand to offer their perspective

"He will be up there at the podium longer than Michael

Dukakis or anyone else, for all to

and under the spotlight.

Wright will be in the limelight

Wright is chairman of the na-

General Edwin Meese III.

elected Democrat.

three-day gathering.

perhaps not in politics.

this - and they should."

to the news media.

Dukakis?

Convention.

Dukakis,

Inquiry of speaker's ethics a thorny issue for Michael Dukakis

"And every night we'll have (national GOP chairman) Frank Fahrenkopf on television talking about the Democrats and their 'sleaze factor,'" said Schneider. "Imagine if Ed Meese was runn-

ing the Republican convention."

Dukakis aides say there have been no attempts to reduce Wright's visibility at the conven-

"The governor has talked to Speaker Wright and the speaker assured him that this will move expeditiously and that the outcome will be fine," said Chuck Campion, Dukakis' national political director. "We see no ramifications at all."

There may also be an independent investigation of allegations Wright lobbied improperly on behalf of oil companies with which he may have had financial relationships, questions surrounding publication of a book for which he received a higher-thanusual royalty and which was produced with the help of a congressionally paid staffer, contacts with federal officials on behalf of Texas savings and loans and the use of a condominium for which he paid no monthly rent.

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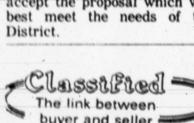
THEY RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION 573-5486

The City of Snyder, Texas is accepting bids for a lease rental of 1 Copier for use at The Police Department. Bids will be opened Friday, July 1, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. in the Office of the Purchasing Department at the City Hall. Further specifications may be obtained through the Accounting Department at City Hall.

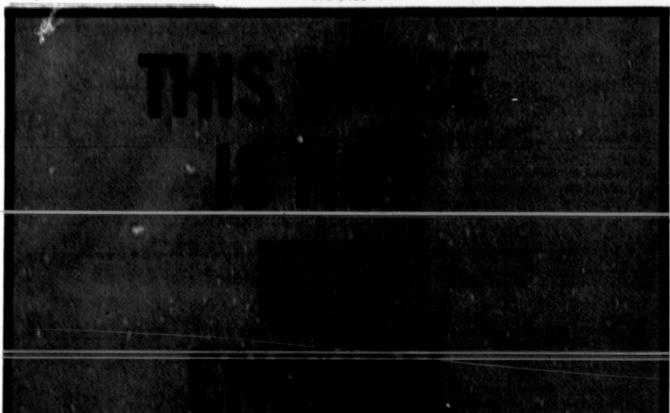
The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that is the most advantageous to the City of Snyder in the opinion of the City Council.

> Patricia Warren, **Purchasing Agent**

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 5, 1988 at the School Adminisatration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the reroofing of the Girls Gymnasium and the auditorium at Snyder High School. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Lavada Cates at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 88-03. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the



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On this Father's Day . . . A father's prayer

"Build me a son, O Lord"

General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur has left a spiritual legacy to his son, Arthur - a father's prayer he wrote in the Philippines during the desperate early days of the Pacific war.

According to the general's hiographer and confidant, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, the family repeated this MacArthur credo many times during early morning devotions:

"Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid: one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

"Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds: a son who will know Thee - and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

"Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

"Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high, a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men, one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

"And after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, and the meekness of true strength.

"Then I, his father, will dare to whisper, 'I have not lived in vain'."



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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Donna Holt of Snyder, as a commerical and free lance artist, is often challenged to come up with a design which accurately depicts a certain business or individual's interests.

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Her most recent job includes a design for the city which was not easy for me," Holt explained. first used on a plaque given to "And the lettering had to be outgoing mayor Rod Waller. equal distance visually." Since then, the city has officially adopted the logo, using it as a large emblem in the council chambers as well as on all city vehicles.

Holt's design features two circles. Inside the inner circle are a pumping unit which represents the oil industry, a white buffalo which represents Snyder and a lone star for the state of Texas. Cotton plants are placed in the border.

In creating the design, Holt said she wanted something that was simplified and not cluttered. Working "on and off," she completed the design in about three

"Working with the circles was

She started with a pencil sketch and then made a black and white picture of her design.

"I was real pleased that they asked me to do it," she said, adding, "A company in Florida has also used my design in one of

their ads." Holt is no stranger to doing jobs for the city. She once designed two identical billboards, one placed on I-20 and the other on U.S. 84. The 1981-82 city budget



OFFICIAL DESIGN-Donna Holt of Snyder, a commercial artist, has created this design which is being used on city vehicles and the embosser for the mayor's office. A large replica has also been placed in the city council meeting room. (Copy of Design Courtesy of Mrs.



COMMERCIAL ARTIST AT WORK-Donna Holt of Snyder is a com-finishing touches on a copy of the new design which will also be used mercial artist who recently completed an emblem design for the City for the embosser of the mayor's office. The design has also been of Snyder. She is pictured at her work table in her studio putting the

featured her design also.

billboard which congratulated both SCOOP and Gel-Tec. the 1983 Tiger baseball champs. projects with the city.

ed work 10 years ago, Holt would sored Whirlagig. occasionally sell some of her designs. She depends mainly on cluded the original design for the word-of-mouth advertising.

color separations for on to success in Hollywood.

printers. She once designed an In 1983, she designed a award for Texaco and logos for

She designs business cards for She is currently discussing other businesses and individuals and has designed program covers for Before turning to commission- the chamber of commerce spon-

Other work for the chamber in-1986 banquet which featured In addition, she sometimes Snyder natives which have gone area where the stars answered

made into a decal and placed on all city vehicles. (SDN Staff Photo)

This involved character sket- Jerry Worsham. ches of Powers Boothe, Barry Tubb, Brad Maul, Dane Witherspoon and Ann Patterson. The banquet theme for that year was entitled "Reflections...Hometown to Tinsel Town.

Her design was featured on the brochure and a large sized replica was placed on the stage questions posed by moderator

The design featured the face of See ARTIST, Page 3B

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Afternoon vows join couple

SEYMOUR — Veronica Ann Kulhanek and Dr. Michael Ernest Wimmer were united in matrimony at 2 p.m. June 11 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father Henry Fisher officiated the double-ring ceremony with Father Ned Byrne assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Kulhanek Sr. and the grand-daughter of Lillie Miller of Megargel. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wimmer and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Azbill of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a luminous pink San-Martin gown with a cascading train of crystalline ruffles. Hand-rolled satin roses, trimmed the shoulders and skirt. The sabrina neckline plunged to a deep vee in the back. A large bow accented the back of the waist. A profusion of hand-beaded and embroidered lace defined the Basque bodice.

A fingertip veil of sheer bridal illusion fell from a hand-beaded and pearled tiara headpiece which was designed and made by Debra Cowan, Dawn Clark and the bride.

The cascading bridal bouquet, encircled in lace, was designed of silk in her chosen colors of white, pink and mauve. Rose buds, baby's breath, pearls, ribbon loops, netting with ribbons and strands of pearls in streamers composed the arrangement.

Rosalie Kulhanek of Olney, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Teresa Ousley of Ft, Worth, also a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Annette Gentry of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride; Lynn Youngblood of San Angelo, sister of the groom; Debra Cowan of Shady Shores; Mitzi Stripling of Bryan; Suzanne Sturgeon of Seymour; and Carla Williams of May.

The bridal attendants were attired in matching tea-length rose mauve dresses of lace galloon-covered satin. The dresses featured short flared sleeves, a scalloped lace neckline and a full flared skirt. Each attendant carried a mauve silk rose accented by ribbons and lace.

Stripling of Bryan. They wore matching mauve satin and lace galloon tea-length dresses. They carried baskets decorated in the bride's chosen colors and filled with various flowers and flower petals.

Andrew Youngblood, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer



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those of the groomsmen. The ring pillow was white brocade and lace. It was needlepointed and decorated by Nancy Mathison of

The groom wore a formal white tuxedo with a white bow tie and cummerbund and a boutonniere of pink and white rosebuds. His attendants wore grey tuxedos complemented by rose mauve bow ties, cummerbunds and boutonnieres of a carnation and baby's breath.

Serving as best man for his brother was Calvin Wimmer of Snyder. Groomsmen were Rocky Youngblood of San Angelo, brother-in-law of the groom; Flower girls were Meagen David Kulhanek of Dallas, Sturgeon of Seymour and Stevi brother of the bride; Tommy Tullis of Lubbock; Jay Hammond of Lewisville; Joe Lee and Russell Gafford of Snyder; and Dr. Tim Holder of Corpus Christi.

> were Anthony Ushers Kulhanek of Megargel, brother of the bride, and Bobby Ousley of Ft. Worth, brother-in-law of the bride. Altar boys were Kenley and Brandon Lane, Jeremy Kulhanek and Shane Kulhanek, all cousins of the bride from Megargel.

Readings were recited by Rosalie Kulhanek and Dr. Tim

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and wore a tuxedo matching Holder. Prayers of faithful were read by Charlie Kulhanek Jr., brother of the bride. Eucharistic ministers were parents of the bride. Offertory gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, godparents of the bride.

Guests were registered by Cindy Hokamp of Dallas.

Colette Kulhanek, organist, and Zeke Kulhanek, guitarist, aunt and cousin of the bride, presented pre-nuptial selections and accompanied Fran Walker, Betty Anne Hollis, Deloris Rehl-ing, and Peggy Kulhanek, all cousins of the bride from Dayton, Ohio as they sang "Endless Love," "Rainbow," "Grandpa's Song," and "Krasna' Jsi Maria." Calvin Wimmer, soloist, sang "The Wedding Song." The entire the mothers entered.

Jennifer Brinson, player, accompanied by Mrs. Kulhanek on the organ, played the processional, "Trumpet Voluntary" and the recessional, 'Fanfare in Tune," both by

The Dayton cousins and aunt also led congregational songs during the mass. The "Wedding Prayer" was sung during the lighting of the Unity Candle. Calvin Wimmer sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the mass.

Following the ceremony, a reception and a Czech Polka Dance with the Czech Harvesters Band was held in the church parish hall.

lace parasols accented the bride's table which was covered in white lace. The bride's cake, white with pineapple filling, was a Victorian-styled four-tiered cake accented with roses and ruffles. A lace four-armed cake stand held the sections featuring tiny silk rose bouquets and lily of the valley with dropped triple str-

ing work. For the cake top, an ornament of bisque porcelain featured the traditional bride and groom. Servers at the table were Emily Hutchins of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride; Danella Elliott of Lubbock; and Marguerite Christian of Ft. Worth.

The groom's table was arranged with a German chocolate cake with a caduceus, symbol of the physician, featured in the icing. Peaches and coffee completed the groom's service. Servers were Jana Hammond, Terri Holley and Dianne York.

Hors d'oeuvres prepared by Pauline Wimmer and friends along with strudels and kolaches made by Lillie Miller, Rose Kulhanek and members of the house party were also served.

The bride is a graduate from Megargel High School, Cisco Junior College with an associate's degree in biology, North Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in social sciences, and Texas Women's University with a master's degree in physical therapy.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School, Angelo State University with a bachelor's degree in biology, and The University of Texas Medical School in Houston with a doctor of medicine degree.

Following a Carribbean cruise, the couple will be at home in North Richland Hills. The groom has been employed by Lubbock General Hospital/Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center as a surgery intern. He has been accepted for a position at John Peter Smith Hospital in Ft. Worth.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

Pat Floyd, Shirley Drum.

2. Jay Guthrie, Ruth McBeth. 3. Dorothy and Buford Brown-

Safe cold storage

NEW YORK (AP) - Have you ever wondered how to store important papers safely when away on a trip?

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 2 p.m.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 .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.

American Cancer Society board meeting; board room, Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all board members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m.; call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7:30-8:30 o.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 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. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 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. 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 nformation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626. *

WEDNESDAY

MAWC salad luncheon and game day; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 11:30 a.m.; \$4.50 per person. Make reservations by noon Monday by calling 573-3427.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th; 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on ve. M. For more information, call 573-9967.

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 Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more informa-

tion, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

curry County Library: 10 a.m. Story Time for Preschool 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

Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

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; 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.

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

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 30 p.m.

Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Norris announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Dianne, to Joseph Dee Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bauer of Carrollton. Vows will be exchanged at 5 p.m. Aug. 6 in the First United Methodist Church. (Ted Bigham Photography)

Artist designs emblem for city

Continued from Page 1B each of the stars invited to the at the Diamond M Museum. banquet. Holt's only regret is the drawings were not as current as she had hoped and thus each of the faces looked slightly younger than they really were

She also completed a design for Worsham which featured all the

high school departments.
Holt also designs Christmas cards which are sold locally. She starts working on a given year about 18 months in advance and sends all her work to Evergreen Press in California. She sold the first one in 1980 and her cards are sold nationwide.

Sometimes Holt said she creates her design the exact size of a Christmas card and other times she makes a larger copy to send to the company.

like my babies and if they get rejected I can mope around for weeks."

Holt is also a pastel artist in her own right and one of her paintings was chosen in 1981-82 for the Texas Fine Arts Association All exhibit. That same painting was year.

also included in a recent art show

Now, she says she does more that the photos provided her for commercial artwork than pastels, but she hopes someday to be able to devote more time to her painting. She works at home in her own studio by day and at night her children "take over" the room.

> Holt also practices calligraphy and has taught short courses at Western Texas College. She also gives private and group lessons in calligraphy and pastels.

> She says she has been interested in art all of her life. She took private lessons and was an art major when she attended Texas Christian University. She has also taken art lessons through WTC and studied in Ruidoso, N.M. with such artists as Ben Konis and Albert Handell.

"I like the challenge and varie-"I don't take rejection well at ty of my work," she said. "I also all," she said. "The cards are like commercial artwork because of all the people I get to

She is married to David Holt, who operates Fluid Transports, and they have two sons. Alan is 19 and attends South West Texas State University and Kevin is 16 Texas Show. It was a traveling and will be a junior next school

Gestational diabetes is studied

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -Gestational diabetes is the most common complication of pregnancy, according to Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics.

The firm makes a blood sugar testing device for testing as many as 175,000 infants who are born each year to women with gestational diabetes.

immediately after birth for low blood sugar levels. The device makes it possible to test an infor analysis.

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reach their own goals Members carry out their

Members assess progress towards reaching their goals. Goal assessment is done with help, guidance, understanding, encouragement and recognition

from leaders and parents. The child-centered approach does not mean that children should do whatever they want. Young people need guidance, direction and help. This approach applies to general club rules, project and activity plans and operations, and special events in which 4-H'ers are involved. 4-H is a youth program, with guidance by

encourages the child's natural of members.

curiosity, enthusiasm, quisitiveness, energy and wilfingness to do the tasks at hand.

This approach helps leaders and parents to:

Consider individual needs and desires of youth. Listen to what youth are say

-Try to see things as a child sees them.

-Provide a chance for your child to be involved in doing something.

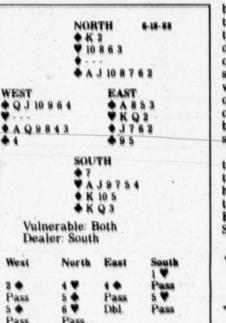
-Help youth decide what is reasonable.

-Make youth feel wanted and respected.

-Accept people for what they are rather than expecting them to be what you want.

Leaders and parents using the child-centered approach for the first time may need to change leadership style. Different styles of leadership are appropriate at different times. When the group is formed, it usually depends on leaders for structure and guidance. After the initial organizing, a leader can work towards increased group decision making. As the group members gain experience, the leader needs to be more group-centered to The child-centered approach allow for maximum development .

Bridge James Jacoby



Tricked out of a trick

Opening lead: • Q

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Although high drama in bridge often centers on making a difficult slam or defending brilliantly, most action in bridge is mundane - a simple play to guarantee the safety of a contract, for example, or a conservative decision to ensure that your side gets a plus score. In today's competitive deal, we admire the clever defender sitting East who made a casual play that netted an extra trick. But should his play have worked?

West led the queen of spades against six hearts. Declarer rose with dummy's king, and East won the ace. There was no doubt in East's mind that South had started with only a singleton spade - surely West would have a six-card suit for his spirited bidding. It was also apparent to East that declarer would have no trouble getting to dummy to finesse against the K-Q of hearts. So six hearts would

be set only one trick. What could he do to change declarer's plan? At trick two, East returned the nine of clubs to declarer's king, but now what was de-clarer to do? If the nine of clubs was a singleton, and West was allowed to win a trick with a singleton heart hon-or, then East would be able to ruff a club lead from West. So declarer banged down the ace of hearts and was set two tricks.

Declarer should have avoided this trap. The vigorous bidding by West up to the five-spade level precluded his holding a singleton heart plus two lit-tle clubs. So how could the play by East be anything but a ploy to cajole South into playing the ace of hearts?

Births

Joe and Tina Turner of Burkburnett are the parents of a baby girl, Molly Michelle, born at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Wichita Falls General Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds 14 ounces and was welcomed by a brother, Mat-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Muhlinghause of Azle. Greatgrandparents are Mary Muhl-inghause of Burkburnett and Sarah Henry of Azle.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., June 19, 1988 3B



WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Don Massingill of Gail announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Ruth, to Larry James Kubena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kubena of Snyder. The couple plans a July 16 ceremony at 6 p.m. at the Central Fire Station. (Private Photó)

Reading program sharpens skills

WASHINGTON (AP) skills that traditionally decline during the summer with the guidance of two mythological dinosaurs of : the "Readasaurus" species - that have the capacity to learn to be awarded at a mid-September

"The summer of the Readasaurus" is a program designed to encourage children in summer reading, building on their basic skills between school sessions, with the help of the Readasaurus twins, Rex and

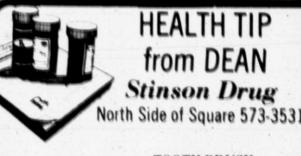
The program is a partnership

media. It is presented by Millions of U.S. school children Reading is Fundamental and are expanding learning oppor- ABC-PBS "Youth PLUS," and tunities and improving reading sponsored by IBM's Writing to Read.

During the summer, any child age 5-12 who lists three books he or she has read will be eligible to win one of thousands of prizes to national Readasaurus drawing.

Children should list the following on a post card or 3- by 5-inch card: Name, age, school and address, city and state; titles of three books read during May, June, July or August 1988; parent or guardian signature.

The card should be mailed to: Readasaurus, The National Zoo, Washington D.C. 20299-0001. of educators, parents, librarians, Children may enter as often as reading advocates and the they read three books



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SUMMER SALAD — For a hearty summer main dish, add bite-size strips of chicken to a spinach and pasta salad. Top with chopped peppers for color and crunch. (AP Photo)

Combine salad and chicken for tangy summer main dish

bite-size strips

tortellini

seeded and chopped

Drain. Keep warm.

ly. Makes 4 servings.

phosphorus, 26 percent

pers, seeded and chopped

1 tablespoon cooking oil

1-2 canned jalapeno chili pep-

8 ounces cheese-filled egg

Marinate chicken in Spicy

spinach and peppers.

Cook tortellini according to

package directions. Cook until

marinade. In skillet heat oil over

skillet; toss 1 minute or until

finely shredded lime peel, 3

tablespoons lime juice, 2 tables-

poons cooking oil, 1 teaspoon chili

Nutrition information per serving: 433 cal., 36 g pro., 25 g carbo., 21 g fat, 144 mg chol., 476 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 135 percent vit. A, 200 percent

vit. C, 21 percent thiamine, 28 percent riboflavin, 54 percent niacin, 17 percent calcium, 32 percent

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powder and ¼ teaspoon salt.

Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

When we plan recipes, we do the same kind of "just supposing" you often do when you look into your refrigerator. Suppose, we thought, we combined two favorite summer salads - wilted greens and pasta. To make it suitable for a main dish, we decided to add chicken. Suppose we marinated the chicken for more flavor. Suppose we added peppers for color and crunch. So we did all these things and here's the result — a summer main-dish salad that looks inviting and tastes terrific.

PEPPERY CHICKEN-TORTELLINI SALAD

whole medium chicken breasts (about 11/2 pounds total), skinned, boned and cut into bitesize strips

Spicy Lime Marinade (Recipe follows)

512 ounces spinach (about 4

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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right out of your body.

"Pills Go To Work" The fat-magnet pills alone. 'automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight 'faster" if you choose to follow the

fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills. The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WM95, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa. MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free SOMS 77,0 min avt WAter



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

FLY MANAGEMENT FOR TEXAS HORSE FACILITIES

Horse owners with stabled animals will soon be joining the annual battle to keep house and stable flies under control. Warmer spring temperatures and the April showers will bring May flowers but also serious fly populations.

management Several numbers and find the most economical means of control once infestations exceed accep-

table levels.

manageable fly control is to practice good sanitation and keep stable areas as dry as possible. Spilled feed, moist hay and animal manure are the prime breeding sites for fly development. The absence of a good sanitation program will quickly lead to abundant fly populations demanding frequent and expen-1 sweet red pepper, cut into sive insecticide applications.

The trash pile of collected gar-1 fresh hot yellow chili pepper, bage material should be hauled off weekly. Manure and bedding material left for periods of six to seven days should be spread thinly in field areas so that it can be sun dried or plowed under. I caution the horse owner to prevent sites of abundant fly breeding Lime Marinade, covered, for 30 which can result in fly problems minutes at room temperature. In the surrounding a large mixing bowl toss together neighborhood

A chemical treatment for larval control for fly breeding areas is tricholorfon and sold as tender but still slightly firm. Dipterex. The presence of adult flies are a fact of life in Texas

Drain chicken, reserving during warmer months. The second major control high heat. Stir-fry chicken 3 to 4 strategy for flies is to maintain minutes or until done. Add to several types of devices to kill in-coming adult flies. These devices tortellini. Add reserved marinade to skillet. Cook over include well-maintained bait stahigh heat I minute. Remove from tions and fly traps. The bait staheat. Add spinach mixture to tions contain a sugar bait which contains an insecticide. Dead spinach wilts slightly. Combine flies killed by the insecticide spinach mixture, tortellini and should be removed and destroyed chicken; toss. Serve immediate- daily

Keep ample supplies of fresh Spicy Lime Marinade: In a bait to maximize effectiveness. mixing bowl combine 1/2 teaspoon

Made with low-fat yogurt in-

stead of heavy cream, this recipe was provided exclusively to the

Associated Press by Dannon

YOGURT CREAM PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

½ cup low-fat or skim milk

(light cream cheese), softened

1 cup graham cracker crumbs

3 tablespoons margarine,

4 ounces (one-half of an 8-ounce

package) neufchatel cheese

Try cool yogurt cream pie

strategies can help reduce fly for the horse owner. Dead flies The first items of achieving

> program. mulations are on the market for the horse owner. Residual sprays containing one of the synthetic pyrethroids, fenvalerate or permethrin have proven extremely effective. Residual control action is good for these indry and dust is not abundant.

> Direct animal spray treatments are of critical importance. The horses' skin can be sensitive to various insecticides. Extreme care must be taken to follow label directions, Plant derived pyrethrins plus a synergist, selected pyrethroids, some phosphate insecticides and phosphate mixtures are labeled for horse treatments. Care must be taken to follow pesticide safety directions for the person applying the insecticide and the treated animal.

secticide will depend on costs, past application, experience and Golden Malrin® bait containing abundance of the fly problem.

1/3 cup sugar

vanilla yogurt

aside to cool.

methomyl is the most common bait material sold in most areas of the state. A new fly trap sold under the trade name of the "Terminator" Fly Trap" has proven to work well under Texas conditions.

A water and fly pheromone (chemical attractant) mixture is used to attract flies into the trap to be killed. This is a nontoxic method of enhancing fly control must be cleaned out of the trap on a weekly basis. New attractant material must be added in the trap following cleaning. Both the fly bait and fly trap must be kept out of the reach of horses and pets. Read and follow label direc-

tions carefully. The judicious and timely use of selected insecticides are of major importance to Texas horse owners as residual wall treatments or direct animal sprays. Owners who attempt to depend on insecticide treatments alone and not follow other control measures discussed above will be disappointed in their fly control

A wide range of insecticide forsecticides if treated areas are

The choice of the selected in-

One 8-ounce container low-fat

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a 9-inch pie plate, thoroughly

combine crumbs and margarine.

Press into the bottom and sides of

In a small saucepan, sprinkle

unflavored gelatin over milk. Stir

over low heat until gelatin

dissolves, about 5 minutes; set

In food processor (or in bowl

chatel cheese and sugar; process

until smooth. Add yogurt, cottage

cheese and gelatin mixture and

process until smooth. Pour into

prepared crust. Chill until firm,

at least 4 hours. Cut into wedges

plate. Bake 7 minutes, cool.

1 cup low-fat cottage cheese



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Larry and Betty Hildreth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Renee, to Duard Leroy Jones, son of John Jones of Snyder and Dorothy Snowden of Waco. A wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at Faith Baptist Church. (Olan Mills Photo)

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

FOR THE RECORD. By Donald

In this insightful memoir, Donald Regan takes us down the corridors of power in Washington and into the heart of the Reagan Administration.

"For the Record" is frank and revealing. It is an analysis of the Reagan presidency and an account of the personalities of Washington's movers and shakers written by a man once called "the second most powerful man in America."

"For the Record" reads like the most engrossing of thrillers. It documents in detail what happens when radical elements in the White House run amok in a world of international intrigue, personal rivalry, and special interest. Regan has written the extraordinary story of one of the Thursday.

most complexly run administrations in modern times. In doing so he has created a political memoir without parallel.

NON-FICTION "How to Pay for Your

Children's College Education" by Gerald Krefetz.

'American Chronicle: six decades in American life" by Lois Gordon.

FICTION "Mendocino" by Judith Greber.

"Winter Palace" by Dennis "Crazy Time" by Kate Wilhelm.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and

with hand mixer), place neuf- BRIDAL HONORS — Melissa Garcia, bride-elect of Brent Roemisch, was given a bridal shower June 12 in the Snyder National Bank community room. Pictured from left are Juanita Farquhar, hostess; Rhonda Maytubby, sister of the prospective groom; Naomi Roemisch, his grandmother; Jewel Roemisch, his mother; Erin Maytubby, his niece; the honoree; Janie Garcia, mother of the bride-elect; Ninfa Rosas, her grandmother; Vera Lopez, hostess. (Private Photo)

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New friends called one of the benefits of travel

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way to enjoy a trip is to make a friend on the road, says Letitia to meet strangers, much less to voyage:

Baldrige, unofficial arbiter of get to know them, when you don't — If American manners and frequent speak their language and you're enlist the help of the headwaiter

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try," notes Baldrige, who offers "Unfortunately, it's very tough tips on putting more "bon" in bon

If you are a woman alone, of your hotel dining room to seat you at a good table and introduce you to dining room regulars. - Ask the concierge of your

hotel to give you the name of one or two neighborhood histros, friendly restaurants that American tourists rarely find. If someone invites you to join

his or her table for dinner, pay your own way.

- Keep a list of names, addresses and telephone numbers. When you get back home, send each new friend a card saying how much you enjoyed meeting him or her. If you follow this up with annual Christmas cards, the friendships will grow and the people will welcome you back when you return to their country.

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By Abigail Van Buren



Bride's Beautiful Wedding Costs Her a Pretty Penny

DEAR ABBY: I was married in same reason. They said they had June of 1987, and if I say so myself, it was the prettiest wedding I've ever seen. The only drawback is that it cost me a fortune. My folks paid for most of it, but I picked out five bridesmaid's dresses at \$129.95 each and told my bridesmaids that each would have to pay for her own

One girl backed out after her dress got here, and I had to replace her. It wasn't easy because she is a size 5 and none of my girlfriends could fit into her dress. My fiance had a thin, 12-year-old cousin who could wear it, so she filled in.

Anyway, none of the bridesmaids could pay for their dresses at the time, so I charged them to myself and they all promised to pay me back. Well, a whole year has gone by, and I haven't seen a dollar from any of them! I have written them letters and called them on the phone, and all I get is hard-luck stories, so I am sending them each this poem I cut out of a Dear Abby column a while back

"I think that I hall never see "The dollar that I loaned to thee; "A dollar that I could have spent

"On many forms of merriment "The one I loaned to you so gladly "Is now the one I need so badly. "For whose return I had great

"Just like an optimistic dope. "For dollars loaned to folks like

"Are not returned to fools like

If you print this, please don't use my name or location. I just want to

warn other brides not to be as foolish as I was. TOO TRUSTING

DEAR TOO TRUSTING: Thanks for sharing your costly experience. Let's hope other brides will learn from it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the

letter from the lady who didn't want

her apartment sprayed for bugs

because clearing the shelves was

too big a job for her. (She was an

Friends of mine just moved into

the apartment of a woman who had

older woman who also worked.)

seen roaches hiding in the cupboards, behind the wallpaper and in every nook and cranny, and those bugs were so used to people they were almost domesticated.

Isn't there a volunteer organization in her city that could send someone to help her clean out and restock her shelves?

JOE HOLM, LINCOLN

DEAR JOE: She didn't disclose her location, but any volunteer organization that provides that kind of service deserves to be thanked publicly. Who and where are they?

DEAR ABBY: Please print this message

Dear Children: Enjoy your large homes, horses, fine furniture, designer clothes, foreign travel, pools and sports cars. I am pleased and proud you have it all.

If I failed to train you to remember me on my birthday, Mother's Day and Christmas, that's my fault, but please remember I gave years of sacrifice for your education, healthprotection and training.

Of course, it hurts when you ignore me, but I can handle it.

But won't you please try to repay some of the several thousands of dollars you have owed me for years? Since I am still working long hours at age 57, have diabetes and other complications and no medical insurance, I certainly could use the money, which could be earning interest.

I do have one heaven-sent daughter-in-law who puts you all to shame. When I leave her all my worldly goods, you won't need to ask why, because I have just told

FLORIDA MOTHER

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversa-tionalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage never had her place sprayed for the and handling are included.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you woman does not know what she is had a letter in your column from a doing when she raises her bathroom father, telling how he had taught his young son to save money. I didn't cut it out, but I wish I had. Would it be possible for you to find that letter and print it again?

I am the father of two sons, ages 6 and 3, and I would like to get them into the habit of saving. **NEWARK FAMILY MAN**

DEAR FAMILY MAN: Thanks to the most senior member of

my staff, Sylvia Singer, whose memory an elephant would envy, here it is. And what better time to run it than on Father's

DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14). but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch - he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached \$10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings - until he got his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all of his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more to save. Also, the amount he was required to save increased by \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know. PROUD SEATTLE POPPA

DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud - of yourself, as well as your son. You gave

him a gift that will last a lifetime: a lesson on saving.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot believe that a well-educated, 40-year-old included.

window and the venetian blind 12 to 14 inches high.

In this neighborhood, we all live on 40-foot lots, and her bathroom window is directly opposite my kitchen window. I am tired of seeing her bare front and backside while I peel potatoes, do the dishes or eat my breakfast. Two other families lived in that house in the last 30 years, and we've never had a problem like this before.

Abby, please tell your readers not to depend on frosted glass alone for their privacy; they should wear a robe, and if they want air, pull the windows down from the top. And please tell them not to raise their venetian blind as high as the open window. Thank you.

GETTING AN EYEFUL IN DEARBORN, MICH.

DEAR GETTING: Here's hoping this improves your view.

DEAR ABBY: You've had so much in your column lately about forgiveness, I'm enclosing a poem I clipped from your column some time ago. I hope you think it's worth another run.

JERRY F. AT THE **CRANBERRY MOOSE**

DEAR JERRY: It is. Thanks

Forgive him for his lust; The chum who sold you phony stocks.

The pal who schemed behind your back,

Forgive his evil work; And when you're done, forgive vourself

For being such a jerk.

your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris,

for sending it. **FORGIVENESS** The friend who ran off with your wife,

Forgive his breach of trust;

People are eating them up! To order

Texas' still fresh after 22 years

maverick early days, complete next.' with dancing cowboys, howling coyotes and a thunderstorm that booms off the canyon walls, is still fresh after 22 years, the

director says. Neil Hess says the always evolving outdoor drama, "Texas," still captivates him and lures audiences.

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green's story of the region's growing pains open-ed its 23rd season Wednesday night in the outdoor amphitheater beneath Palo Duro Canyon's towering 600-foot cliffs.

The only director the show has ever had, Hess said input from new cast members and musicians each season gives him ideas for keeping the show fresh year after year.

"It's sort of a creative process

YOUR

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PALO DURO CANYON STATE progresses through one season,

prises in the show.

itself," but it always does," he

Technical improvements in the production have made the introduction of more special effects possible.

background, a prairie fire rages realistically off the canyon walls. "The lighting is stronger. The

lighting will cover greater ex- spired to write a play. panses — on the cliffs, on the

mountains," Hess said.
"And I think we have one of the finest sound systems in the United States.'

that evolves during the current tion of traditional folk tunes and season," he said. "As the show songs of the Old West.

PARK, Texas (AP) - A musical for some reason there's different opening scene is the director's Sunday, through August 27. pageant of the Lone Star State's ideas that help you plan for the favorite, he said, with its em- Crowds average 1,650 a night out Hess said he still finds sur- six flags of Texas.

"Texas" tells the story of a "I would think that after 22 poor but hard working Panhanrancher, each with a conflicting idea about what kind of progress the Panhandle needs.

Green, who specialized in outdoor, historical dramas, before you better. Now we know why his death in 1981, composed the you are the way you are.' Coyotes howl in the work in 1960 after Margaret Harper decided Palo Duro Caand thunder during a spectacular nyon needed an attraction to electrical storm booms showcase its beauty. She wrote Green and asked him to visit the canyon and hoped he would be in-

> "At that time the canyon wasn't that well known," said Ms. Harper. "Nobody saw it at its

Since its beginning, more than The show's music is a combina- 1.8 million people have seen the

The fast moving and colorful show, which runs nightly, except phasis on dance set against the of a capacity of 1,742, said Patty Bryant, the show's publicity director.

Ms. Harper said the best effect years nothing new would present dle farmer and a bigtime cattle of the musical she founded is helping visitors understand the state's history.

"After foreigners see the show they say, 'Now we understand

Here are some suggestions to keep your chain saw's chain sharp. Sabre Textron says to use a round file of proper size for the pitch of chain and style of cutters and to file the cutter top plane to recommended dimensions for the chain. Also, use a flat file to set the rakers to the proper depth depending on the type of wood be-

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Bill to overhaul welfare system clears Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A landmark Senate bill aimed at turning the nation's Depression-era welfare system into a jobs program heads for negotiations with the House with a threatened veto still hovering over it.

The Senate voted 93-3 Thursday to pass the \$2.8 billion Family Security Act after bowing to nearly all of President Reagan's requests, including adoption of a mandatory workfare provision for a small percentage of welfare recipients.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., author of the bill, called it "the first legislation of its kind since the welfare system was established in the 1930s.

He described the current welfare system as "an income maintenance program with a mild jobs component" and said, 'We are reversing that complete-

The House last December passed a \$7 billion welfare overhaul bill. Moynihan and Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., sponsor of the House bill, refused to speculate' on whether negotiations to reconcile the two bills would produce a plan acceptable to the White

The centerpiece of both bills is a massive new jobs, education and training program aimed particularly at people who are longterm — or likely to become longterm - welfare recipients. The legislation also contains stringent new child support collection requirements meant to assure that non-custodial parents pay their fair share.

The House would also offer financial incentives to states to raise their cash benefits to poor families, which in many states are less than half the federal poverty line.

Moynihan, throughout an 18month campaign for his bill, decried the generally low level of welfare benefits but did not include a provision to raise them.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children was established in 1935 as part of the Social Security system and now supports 3.7 million families. Some 7 million children are on AFDC, would be renamed the Child Support Supplement System under Moynihan's bill.

Originally conceived as a widow's benefit when women did not work outside the home, AFDC now is dominated by divorced and unwed mothers at a time when the majority of new mothers are at work within a

year of having a child. A 1987 study of welfare-to-work programs found numerous problems including lack of money, lack of essential support services, exclusion of mothers of children under 6, and little attention to the people needing the most help.

Under the new jobs program, states would have to offer a wide range of activities including job training and basic education as well as actual work.

Both the Senate and House bills commit substantial amounts of federal money to the jobs program and to support services such as child care. Mothers with children under 3 would be exempt from the work-training requirement, but states could lower that to age 1.

Both bills also require states to extend welfare benefits to poor two-parent families. The Senate bill only would require the benefits for six months in any 12month period; 26 states already

provide year-round coverage. Negotiations throughout the week produced a number of Senate concessions to the Reagan administration, including a provision phasing in mandatory workfare for one adult in twoparent families on the rolls. The workfare, or community work, would have to total at least 16

hours a week. Senators also agreed to a White House request for mandatory jobs program participation rates. The jobs, education and training activities offered by the states would have to be serving 22 percent of eligible participants

Money to cover \$2.8 billion in new spending under the Moynihan bill would come from making permanent a tax refund withholding program to recover federal debts, and phasing out the business meals and entertainment tax deduction for people with incomes over \$360,000. It would be eliminated entirely at \$440,000.

Very small businesses microenterprises in the so-called "informal sector" — have grown enormously in numbers and economic importance in Latin America since the onset of the debt crisis in 1982, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. It is estimated that 5 million jobs were created in the informal sector during 1980-85. representing 32 percent of the total urban employment in the last year. The so-called formal sector, in contrast, showed hardly any net creation of new jobs.



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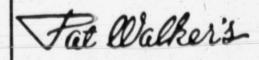
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Afghan move was mistake

MOSCOW (AP) - A prominent policy," Bovin wrote. political commentator has called the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan a mistaken use of excessive military force that damaged the Kremlin's international prestige.

the government newspaper Izvestia was published this week and appeared to indicate a debate within the Kremlin's said. highest circles about the intelligence of the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

in Friday's editions that the party's leadership issued a secret circular admitting errors price of blood." and misjudgments leading to the Afghanistan.

did not identify, the newspaper ed the month before in Geneva. said the document implied without stating explicitly - that the original decision in 1979 to send Soviet troops to Afghanistan was wrong.

The report said the document, which was intended to provide guidelines for publications on the subject, was read aloud to party members at closed meetings in the past two weeks.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told The Associated Press that the party had put out a report on the Afghan intervention long ago, but he refused to discuss its contents. He said in a telephone interview that it was a "closed" document

spokesman for the party's policymaking Central Committee, said he knew nothing about any party analysis of the Afghan interven-

Bovin, in Wednesday's editions move to the Soviet deployment of SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe, which was a response to NATO deployment of medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

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He said that in both cases the Soviet Union overestimated its means and failed to consider the "resistance of the environment."

"In both cases, we drove ourselves into a corner, created Alexander Bovin's article in dead-end situations, from which in the framework of the old model of thinking, old stereotypes, there was no exit," the commentator

The intervention hurt the Soviet Union's international authority and brought on moral The New York Times reported and material damage, he said.

the most expensive price — the

began pulling out May 15 under Socialist System. Citing party members whom it an international agreement sign-

ed fierce resistance from a Kabul.

Bovin's criticism was not the first of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Oleg T. Bogomolov, a prominent economist, said in a letter published March 16 in the weekly Literary Gazette that he had warned the Kremlin about the dangers of sending troops into Afghanistan.

'In a situation report delivered to the appropriate levels on Jan. "And in Afghanistan, we paid 20, 1980, the hopeless and detrimental aspects of that action were stated," wrote The Soviet Union's more than Bogomolov, head of the Institute rolled into Afghanistan on Dec. Soviet military move into 100,000 troops in Afghanistan of Economics of the World

> Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has called the Soviet in- Communistinsurgency.

While in Afghanistan, they fac-volvement in Afghanistan a differce resistance from a "bleeding wound." Human rights Moslem guerrilla, united against activist and Nobel Peace the Soviet-backed regime in laureate Andrei D. Sakharov has also denounced it.

Bovin praised the "new thinking" in Soviet foreign policy for ordering the withdrawal and for agreeing to scrap medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles under a treaty Gorbachev signed in December with President

Mostemedia reports, however, have defended the intervention as a necessary response to the plight of a friendly government.

Soviet soldiers and hardware 27, 1979, to replace one pro-Moscow leadership with another and fight a widespread anti-

\$1,000 in fines from three people

They didn't find anyone at

home in Weatherford, but three

people wanted on six warrants

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



in the year ahead you may enter into several unusual but interesting partnership arrangements. Mutual benefits will result if allied with the right people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important decision should not be made today if you only have sketchy information to work with. Be sure you have all the facts before making a judgment. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might attempt to do something on your own today instead of hiring an expert. Being penny-wise and pound-foolish could

cost more in the long run. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you recently met may not be all they pretend to be. Give yourself ample time to get to know this person before getting

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to champion a cause today that you already know is unpopular with your companions. It will only serve to produce a

barrier instead of a bridge. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be a trifle more vulnerable where your feelings are concerned. If you misinterpret the comments of others, you might respond erratically

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your heartstrings, as well as your purse strings can be easily accessed today. Be careful they are not played upon by someone with ulterior motives

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) instead of thinking for yourself today, there's a chance you will let others make decisions for you. Unfortunately, their judgment may be much more impractical than yours. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's

a possibility that something important you should attend to today might slip your mind. To be on the safe side, make a list of what needs doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your

participate in a social activity today that has elements of competition, try not to take yourself or the game too seriously. Lose or win with grace.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are

indications that you could have some drop-ins today who might pop in at an inconvenient time. Be ready for the unexpected. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your de-

sires to expedite a critical family matter today, you might unintentionally contribute new complications if you do things erratically.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your pre-

sent financial condition is rather delicate. Be careful you do not tip over the apple cart with extravagant spending

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Ventures you have spent considerable time developing could reap substantial rewards in the year ahead. Do not

change horses in midstream. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make allow-ances for interruptions today instead of getting frustrated or uptight. If you stay calm you'll be able to proceed later at the same tempo. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of the opposite gender are likely to find you more appealing than usual today. Just be careful, however, you don't get involved in something you may later

regret. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are indications that any financial dealings you'll have with friends today might not work out to your advantage. Forewarned is

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, an associate whose support you are counting on in a career matter may not be as reliable as you first thought. Be careful

how you treat this arrangement.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are mentally disciplined today, you could get involved in matters that will lead you away from your objective.

Keep your eye on your target.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be better off today sticking to activities that are within your budget. Costly involvements could be too upsetting for

you to enjoy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in order to get someone off your case today, you might make a promise you have no intention of keeping. Unfortunately, this person will hold you to your word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your dealings with co-workers today keep

dealings with co-workers today, keep everything out in the open. If they suspect you're holding something back, you're not apt to gain their support. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have to use firm measures today to

keep a busybody out of your personal affairs or a wrench could be thrown into PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A better

offer may come along today that could tempt you to back out of a commitment you previously made. If you renege, it may lead to regrets.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concern yourself more with the quality of your

formed hastily are not apt to live up to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are still

work than the quantity. Tasks per-

not out of the woods regarding the management of your resources. Try not to write any checks today unless they are for essentials.

Arlington officers extending long arm of law, collect fines

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - ington, they cough up the Anyone who thinks they can get money. away without paying a traffic fine in this North Texas city simply because they live in another town is mistaken, Arlington officers say.

Officers have been going after out-of-towners in a big way for the past several months.

The Arlington Police warrant Nikolai V. Shishlin, a officers have extended the long arm of the law by going after people who live in far-flung places to collect traffic fines owed the city.

Since April, they have collected fines in Abilene, Waco, Weatherford, Cleburne, Springtown and of Izvestia, compared the Afghan Mesquite. They have five more cities where they have large groups of people who have outstanding warrants. They are Burleson, Denton, Commerce, Garland and Granbury.

"We've had pretty good luck so examples of decisions of a sub- far," said Al Keesy, a warrant ofjective character, oriented ficer. "When we start saying toward the use of military- we're going to put them in jail forceful methods in foreign and bring them back to Arl-Catch the New Look of Quality

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Their best showing was in Waco where they collected \$1,935 from 10 people wanted on 12 warrants. They were seeking 26 people wanted on 52 warrants.

In Abilene, they collected about later.

Order is restored after prison fire

DERIDDER, La. (AP) — Eight illegal aliens refused to return to their cells and set a small fire in the Beauregard Parish jail, but deputies used fire hoses to restore order within four hours, said Sheriff Bolivar Bishop.

He said some deputies, DeRidder police and the inmates suffered only minor scratches and bruises in the melee Thursday.

The eight - Haitian and Jamaican nationals - were moved to solitary confinement cells.

A total of 19 illegal aliens are being held for the Immigration at d Naturalization Service awaiting deportation proceedings, Bishop

Beech-Nut...

Federal judge sentences former executives to prison

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal on which they were convicted. judge sentenced two former top executives of the Beech-Nut Nutritional Corp. to a year and a day in prison for distributing millions of jars of bogus apple juice intended for babies.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt also fined Neils Hoyvald, Beech-Nut's former president and chief executive officer, and John Lavery, its former vice president, \$100,000 apiece Thursday.

The case, one of the largest consumer fraud prosecutions of its kind, involved the intentional shipment of adulterated, misbranded juice to 20 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and five foreign countries between 1978 and 1982.

In federal indictments, Beachnut and the two executives were accused of shipping 5 million jars of the bogus juice between 1978 and 1983.

"The fraud was too extensive and too involved to go unpunished," Platt said before passing sentence. "I have no alternative than to do what I am going to do."

The judge also ordered Hoyvald, 54, and Lavery, 56, to pay court costs, estimated to run into tens of thousands of dollars, and a special assessment of \$50 for each of the hundreds of counts

bail pending appeal, have been on full paid leave from Beech-Nut, according to a company spokesman. Court documents show Hoyvald received an annual salary of \$165,000 and Lavery \$82,000.

The company, which was also charged in the case, pleaded guilty in November to 215 counts of violating federal food and drug laws and agreed to pay a \$2 million fine.

The juice, labeled 100 percent apple juice for babies, was actually made from a flavored con-centrate that had little or no apple juice. No evidence was presented that the phony juice caused health problems.

Fort Washington, Pa.-based Beech-Nut, a subsidary of Nestle S.A. of Switzerland, is the nation's second-largest baby food maker after Gerber Products Co.

A jury convicted Hoyvald, of Lebanon, N.J., in February of 358 counts of violating the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Each count carried a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Lavery, of Schenectady, who oversaw the upstate plant where the juice was made, was con-

mail fraud and 429 counts of The two men, who are free on violating food and drug laws. Conspiracy and mail fraud carry maximum sentences of five years.

Beech-Nut's current president, Richard C. Theurer, said in a statement Thursday that the company had invested \$10 million in the past five years to ensure product quality.

"Our products on the supermarket shelves today are pure, Theurer said. "We know this because we test them every

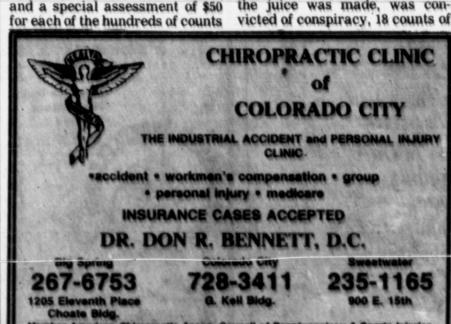
In May 1987, Beech-Nut settled a class-action suit involving the phony juice that was filed in federal court in Philadelphia. The company agreed to set up a \$5 million cash fund for con-sumers and to provide \$2.5 million in Beech-Nut and affiliated products to retailers.

Australia's 160 million sheep produce a quarter of the world's supply of wool and 70 percent of the wool used in clothing, says National Geographic.

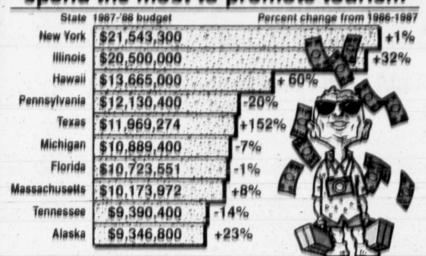
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New York is the state that spends the most to promote tourism - more than \$20 million a year. Hawaii increased its tourism budget the most in the past

Mickey Gilley is suing ex-partner

western singer Mickey Gilley says he's likely to miss five or six concert performances in the next few weeks because the suit against his former business partner is going to trial.

Gilley is suing Sherwood Cryer and accountant Gerard Willrich with defrauding him of \$8.2 million during their 17-year business relationship.

According to the suit, Cryer was Gilley's manager from 1971 to 1984 but still represents himself as Gilley's manager. The singer also accuses Cryer of failing to pay him 50 percent of the profits from the Houston-area

HOUSTON (AP) - Country- club that bears Gilley's name or for merchandise that carries the Gilley's name.

Cryer says the claims were filed too late to collect damages, that no written contracts existed for many of the transactions and that Gilley silently consented to Cryer's actions.

Besides damages, Gilley wants any trademarks with his name owned by Cryer revoked.

"I'm an entertainer," Gilley said Thursday outside the cour-troom of State District Judge David West. "I'm not real good at standing and testifying.'

The trial is expected to last about three weeks.

Galveston trolley gets off on wrong track

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - jured. Galveston's shiny new trolley car made an dubious debut, running up a curb on the very first turn out of its garage even before making it to the main trolley line.

The accident Thursday came on the initial trial run of the first of four trolley cars ordered by the city to take tourists from the beachfront on the Gulf of Mexico downtown.

The grinding stop atop the curb caused no damage to the vehicle, but jolted one battery out of place on a rack on the underside of the car, said Don Schattel, executive director of the Galveston Park Board of Trustees. The offending curb quickly was removed by city workers.

After getting off on the wrong track, testing resumed without incident. About six officials were on the trolley, but no one was in-

Schattel said representatives of the companies involved in the manufacture of the trolley car double-checked measurements on other turns in the 4.7-mile trolley system Thursday and could detect no other clearance problems along the route.

The \$10.4-million trolley system has been the subject of a to the historic Strand District bitter battle in recent years and even led to an unsuccessful effort to remove Mayor Jan Coggeshall and three other city council members from office in 1987.

Coggeshall took the mishap in

"That's why we're testing the trolley," she said. "If that's the worst problem we have with it, I'll be very pleased."

The testing of operators will follow and the vehicle may be carrying passengers by the July Fourth weekend, Schattel said.

Hispanic man killed when he fails to follow orders

English led to his death when a robber apparently pointed a gun at him and demanded he leave

his vehicle, police say.

Jesus Roberto Mejia died
Thursday of wounds suffered the previous night when he was shot in the parking lot of a convenience store.

Officers said Mejia, father of two, was carrying \$1,000 in cash he and his wife had saved for nearly a year to buy a Father's Day gift — a used pickup truck.

Two teen-agers came up and ordered him to get out, homicide Detective Rico Garcia said. But Mejia, who didn't speak English, didn't understand the demand and was trying to drive away when one of the youths shot him, police said.

Garcia said the suspects then fled, apparently thinking they would be spotted in the busy parking lot.

The money still was in his pocket when he was found mortally wounded.

"If they had known he had that kind of money on him, they pro-bably would have taken a chance

at getting it," Garcia said. Garcia said investigators are Garcia said investigators are assume the post until a replace-checking whether the pair may ment is selected.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Hispanic be involved in four aggravated man's inability to understand robberies occurring the past six months within a 10-block radius from where Mejia was shot. In two of the robberies, illegal aliens were killed, Garcia said.

Bank president resigns position

DALLAS (AP) - John Stuart, president of First RepublicBank, Dallas, is the latest of the senior managers to leave the bank and its troubled parent. First Republic Bank Corp.

Stuart announced his resignation Thursday, effective July 15.

i believe there are numerous business opportunities in Dallas and have decided this is an appropriate time to pursue them, Stuart said in a prepared statement. "I have enjoyed my 27-year relationship with the bank and am confident that First Republic will emerge from its current difficulties as an even stronger participant in the growth of Dallas and the Southwest."

A bank spokesman said Albert Casey, chairman and first executive officer of the holding company and Dallas bank, will

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Texas ranches and farmland shriveling due to drought

ranchers say lingering drought conditions are drying up their resources, prompting some to think of selling out.

"I'll tell you one thing, I think this is the the worst of the worst," said Alfonso Perez, who runs more than 200 head of cattle in south Texas' Zapata County. Perez, executive director for

the Starr County office of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, says it costs him \$200 a day to keep his cattle alive.

Perez says he may have to sell out if he doesn't see substantial

rainfall by September.
Portions of Zapata County had a scant three inches of rain since last September, Perez said, in-

dicative of spreading drought that is threatening to match the hardest-hit Midwestern states.

"It seems like it's widening out and getting worse," he said. progressively

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, some ranchers have stopped using propane burners to remove thorns from prickly pear cactus so cattle could graze on the moist plants. The cactus is

shriveling up.
Agriculture officials say the drought is becoming critical just when Texas enters the hottest, driest part of summer.

"It appears that the drought is deepening in Texas," said Kraig Gallimore, of the Texas Department of Agriculture's farmer assistance program.

"I think one good indicator of that is that 120 Texas counties have requested having and grazing on set-aside acres, and 40plus counties have been made eligible for the federal emergency feed program," Gallimore said. "But the point here is that they're really hungry for that and really in need of that help." Gallimore receives assistance

calls from throughout the state. farmers and ranchers over a wide area of the state, with Panhandle farmers sharing many of the same problems as those along the Mexico border and in East Texas.

In Crosby County, near Lub-bock, George McNeil said the dry conditions threaten to end his

"It's getting bad enough that we're fixing to do something that we've never done in the history of the ranch. If things don't get better by the first of July, we're going to have to let all four of our hands go.

McNeil, whose operation has been plagued by early frosts and other problems for several years, said he will begin selling off his The lack of rain is hurting 500 head of cattle in increments of 100 if it doesn't rain soon.

His family last fall turned to the tourist trade to attract extra income, working through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to offer ranch tours and barbecue cook-outs, but McNeil said that won't be enough to sustain business.

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

The column you are now looking at is black and white and only intermittently read all over

In fact, we were looking at the thing Monday morning and it struck us as kind of "bleah."

One of the hard facts someone in the column writing business should learn early on is that not everyone likes or even knows about

"Brilliance" may be the first word that springs to your mind when you read it to yourself, but casual newspaper readers skim through

You may ask, "How rapid?" Imagine, if you will, a hummingbird departing from a newly filled feeder after someone added the boiled sugar and water mixture before allowing it to cool.

Newspapers are filled with columns. In fact, they're getting to be like the old joke about opinions, everybody's got one.

To capture the attention of the only mildly interested reader, writers are being forced to devise gimmicks to reach out and grab

There are several ways to do this and all are pretty much parsley

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sprigs on top of the steak

The outrageous quote offered in larger type is an old favorite.

A recent article about a movie star, for example, had in large, bold letters, "The only problem with being a sex symbol is you never get

Now, that quote is officially in this column, and, as such, we have the right to similarly lift it-albeit out of context-to the top of the

Another grabber is to place a sub-head which synopsizes the piece, again, with a "hook." Like saying, "Disgruntled penman charges 'everybody's got one."

It makes no sense a-tall, but we're trying to stimulate some curious soul to read-on, here

A third visual trick is to plunk your photograph at the top--a device similar to a dust jacket photo. A few years ago, media experts were advising all newspapers to do this with not only columns but news stories as well.

This to better compete with brother journalists in the televisionshow biz game, where reader-viewers supposedly like to "identify"

with the messenger of all that bad news.

We have several reasons for backing away from this one. A girl we met at a party once informed us we reminded her of some movie star whose name she had temporarily forgotten. After enthusiastic and lengthy encouragment, she recalled it to be Tommy Kirk.

We also take the stand that not having your face too well known could come in handy some day.

All of the above mentioned foo-foos, of course, are examples of how columnists attempt to shove their writer's opinions, ideas and, as we described it earlier, "brilliance" down a mass audience's gullet.

Columnists want to be read by as many people as possible. In truth of fact, it's a good thing most of us aren't paid according to reader response.

The real trick to writing a column is that you get to do it at all.

Many examples of the genre are like ugly statues, those misshapen and sad bits of art people craft up out of clay.

You may not want one of them sitting on your mantlepiece, but their ugliness does not take way from the pride the craftsman feels when looking upon it.

It is, at least, his.

Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

ed to her fashioned her into what dreams beginning to come true.

and who — she is today. ment remarkable is that Winfrey freely admits having been raped at the age of nine by a relative, abused by her grandmother, shunted around between households all her childhood, and finally, settled down under the firm but loving hand of her father stated that she always knew she was "destined for greatness," a remark which could be mistaken for egotism, but what she really dreams.'

I found this interview - in which Winfrey once broke down

On a recent interview with Bar- Day. After all, it isn't everybody bara Walters, successful talk- who can proudly claim having show host and actress Oprah had two fathers. And it is this Winfrey said that she would not fact, I think, more than anything change anything about her life, else, that enabled me to have my because everything that happen- own dreams, and to see those

For the first 20 years of my life, What makes this simple state- my "Daddy" was Bill Francis and remarkable is that Winfrey who adopted me at birth and gave me a name and a home. Daddy, who was known as "Wild Bill" in his youth, was a football hero in high school and during a brief, unfinished college career at Texas Tech. He was a big, genat the age of sixteen. She also pathologically shy. Daddy was he was working too hard, he inphilosophy, theology, history and biography. Though he yearned to become a lawyer, he was unwillmeant was, "In spite of ing to spend the necessary time 45, he died suddenly of a heart at-everything, I always had away from his family, who were tack. It's been 16 years, and I still more precious to him than life grieve for my valiant guardian.

and cried - extremely thought- stronghold, a fortress against a new mother, I met my "real" provoking. I understood, as the life's assaults, and was our father, Ken Henderson, for the young people say, "where she valiant defender if ever we were first time, and I can honestly say was coming from." Nothing wronged. So sheltered was I by draws those baldly honest this environment that the thrills of my life. The two men statements more clearly home to tumults of the Sixties passed me could not be more opposite in perme now than Father's by in a blur while I stood back in sonality and history, but together men and what they've taught me. Day...especially this Father's cossetted observation. This, of they have had a profound in-

course, was the root of all our battles: I wanted to experience life and he wanted to protect me from it. The resultant power struggles were explosive indeed.

But Daddy had dreams. More than anything else, he wanted to own his own business, and in 1970, when I was a college freshman, he worked up the courage to begin, converting our garage into an office, where he spent every weekend and every night; he was still working fulltime as traffic manager at Byer-Rolnick (the hat company) in tle, handsome man and almost Garland. Though I worried that self-educated, widely read in sisted that he was enjoying what he was doing so much that it really wasn't work at all.

Two years later, at the age of

But I was doubly blessed, for Daddy made our home a six years later, when I was 26 and that it has been one of the biggest

fluence on my life.

"Dad," as I now call him, retired from the Marine Corps with one tour of Vietnam. He is now involved in high-risk security at the Pantex Nuclear Plant in Amarillo. Rather than building a fortress against life, Dad treats it as an adventure, most enjoyed when we give it our best. To this day, his idea of a vacation is shooting the rapids in the Rio Grande, preferably in April, when they are at their highest, and in a canoe, if need be. He keeps in shape with Marine Corps calesthenics and running, and can hold his own with the young recruits down at the plant. A born storyteller and jokester, he reads voraciously on every subject imagineable, and can write as beautifully as anyone I know.

Last week, I learned that both my books, "Darkroom," and "Pitfall," had sold, as well as whatever I write next. Nothing has ever given me a greater sense of excitement, accomplishment, achievement, and the simple joy of one's hard work finally acknowledged. More than ever, I've been thinking of these two

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Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

The 4-H organization recognized Viola Stirl of Hermleigh for 23 years of service as leader of the Hermleigh 4-H Club.

Mildred Nobles was recognized as the oldest 4-H alumnus in Scurry County. She had been an alumnus of the Innis 4-H Club for

Henry Ramos was named Snyder Jaycee of the Year and installed as club president at the annual awards and installation banquet.

Reagan Key, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Key, earned the most money in Texas (over \$1,800) for the American Diabetes Assn. He was awarded a trip for two to the Lost Valley Ranch in Sedalia, Colo.

Mel Z. Gilbert was named Boss of the Year by Snyder Jaycees.

10 YEARS AGO

Belgium for the summer while participating in the American Field Service Student Abroad program.

Bill Warner arrived in Snyder to serve as manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. He was previously the industrial development director of San Angelo Chamber of Commerce.

Bryan Lewallen of Snyder and Lisa McLeroy of Gail were among 45 youths making a trip to Washington, D.C., the prize of an oratory contest sponsored by Midwest Electric Cooperative. Each of the participants met President Jimmy Carter and visited Congress during the 11day trip.

20 YEARS AGO

Richard Hester was the winner of a trip to Washington, D.C. sponsored by Midwest Electric Cooperative. The tours are designed to encourage youth in government awareness and ap-

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY June 12

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

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

MONDAY June 13

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

The possibility of merit pay raises for some staffers was discussed Monday as a trimmed operating budget for Western Texas College was presented to trustees, one which reflected income in excess of expenses amounting to some \$63,000.

This excess would be reduced Joyce Helen Kimzey lived in by some \$38,000 if the merit

raises are ultimately granted. These were recommended for 22 faculty members and 18 maintenance and clerical person-

A new administrative position for Western Texas College was officially approved Monday with longtime instructor and division chairman Mike Thornton promoted to the dual post of director of adult education and extension services at WTC.

continue to show hopeful economic signs as the latest monthly return indicates a plus 19.4 percent, bringing the year-todate total to a plus 10.9 percent.

Snyder's 1 percent sales tax return now stands at \$370,829 as compared to \$334,177 last year. The monthly return was \$54,258 this year compared to \$45,435 last

City councilmen Monday night passed two new ordinances on first readings, both of them related to the construction of the **Texas Department of Corrections**

extensions to the TDC are made according to modern standards. and a water conservation ordinance, which is required for bonds that will finance the extensions, were passed unanimously.

TUESDAY June 14

Some 33 jobs for professional educators--22 involving teaching positions-will be created here with the completion of the Texas Sales tax returns for Snyder Department of Corrections prison unit, it was reported Tues-

> These staffers will be employed through TDC's Windham School System, which offers a variety of classroom instruction to inmates.

WEDNESDAY

June 15

The possibility that Western Texas College will serve as a training school for Texas Department of Corrections security personnel looks "very positive," WTC administrators said Wednesday

A plumbing ordinance, in part again reflected the slow-down in employment at a former Snyder to ensure that water and sewer residential and commercial construction in Snyder with the month's value estimate reaching only some \$65,800.

The year-to-date total, with state funding of the revenue eight months of the fiscal year now elapsed, is at \$1.1 million. This is below the same period last year, when \$1.2 million was counted.

> Wednesday marked the official opening of a four-day Texas State Rally by members of the Holiday Ramblers Recreational Vehicle

An estimated 150 vehicles and 325 individuals were expected by Wednesday night for the official opening of the four-day event.

A 132nd District Court jury deliberated three hours Wednesday morning and afternoon before determining that the arthritis-related injuries of a local man were not job-related and that he should not receive a settlement.

Juan S. Duran, 47, of Snyder had claimed that injuries to his knee, back, neck and shoulders were aggravated because of his just over \$341,000.

industrial cleaning business.

Snyder school board members essentially completed budget planning for next school year Wednesday in a session that saw the likelihood of a school staffer pay raise abandoned while some type of "bonus"--possibly at Christmas--was placed under consideration.

The total budget amount now stands at just over \$12 million, an approximate \$300,000 reduction from last year. The current operating estimate includes a proposed tax rate of 99 cents per \$100 valuation, a 6 cent increase from the current rate of 93 cents.

THURSDAY June 16

In special session Thursday evening, the Scurry County Appraisal District board of directors declined pay increases for staff members and directed some \$3,000 in additional cuts for the coming year's operational

budget. The elimination of the proposed pay raises cut some \$9,300 out of the total budget now estimated at

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

A Snyder Girls Softball Division IV tournament was held in stand and does a super job. Snyder on June 3-4. The Snyder Division IV team would like to thank everyone who came out to watch the games. This tournament would not have been possible without the help of several parents, local board members, and coaches from the younger

Special thanks go to the Snyder II team, formed by Division III girls, to take the place of the Abilene team that canceled the day of the tournament. They and their coaches did an excellent job and defeated an older, more experienced Coahoma team. In the interest of safety, only the oldest, more experienced girls were allowed to play. This in no way implies that these girls will be the all-star team for Division III.

Thanks to Jerry Martin who is always available when we need

something. To Linda Myers, who is in charge of the concession

Last, but certainly not least, thanks to the umpires who received much praise from the out-of-town teams. We in Snyder are privileged to have this group of men working to insure the safety and enjoyment of our girls' season.

Janet Spence, manager Dale Cates and Jackie Wadkins, coaches

To the editor,

We, the members of the Rockets soccer team, would like to thank everyone in Snyder who helped sponsor us in the West Texas Bull's Eve Invitational Soccer Tournament held in Lubbock May 27-29.

Without these donations, we would not have been able to go to the tournament. Although we did

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Five Costa Rican fishermen rescued after five months

HONOLULU (AP) — Five driven from land by a storm and Obregon Orando, George Ferosta Rican fishermen whose ran out of gas before it could nandez Castillo, Pastor Lopez Costa Rican fishermen whose ran out of gas before it could boat ran out of gas and drifted 3,600 miles across the Pacific Ocean survived for five months on rainwater and a diet of fish, turtles and sharks, the Coast Guard said.

The men aboard the 30-foot Cadiro III flagged down a Japanese tuna boat 700 miles southeast of here Wednesday. They were in good health, Coast Guard spokesman Jeff Crawley said Thursday.

The men arrived here Friday aboard the Kinei Maru 128, which rescued the men and left their boat drifting.

The Cadiro III set out Jan. 19 from Puntarenas, Costa Rica, for

reach port.

"A storm came upon us so we started heading for shore, but the winds were too strong and they pulled us out to sea," Joel Omar Gonzales, one of the fishermen, told the Coast Guard by radio. "We ran out of diesel and have been adrift ever since then."

The men collected rainwater and caught enough sealife to stay healthy, Crawley said.

"We ate anything that came near our boat, such as fish, turtles and sharks," Gonzalez said. "We got water because it rained a few days and we managed to fill a lot of empty cans we had on board our boat.

Crawley identified the other an eight-day fishing trip, but was sailors as captain Gerardo examinations.

Rojas and Juan Cernas Bolivar. The Coast Guard did not have the men's ages.

Helga Richardson, the Costa Rican consul in Hawaii, said her government told her of the missing boat soon after it disappeared. She then alerted the Coast Guard.

"I never heard any more, and I forgot all about it," Mrs. Richardson said.

"When the Coast Guard told me the boat had been found, I said, 'Impossible. Are they all dead?" she recalled.

Mrs. Richardson, who planned to be on hand when the men reach Honolulu, said they would be taken to a hospital for physical

Judge sentences Ferraro's son to four months in jail

judge has sentenced John Zaccaro Jr. to four months in prison for selling cocaine to an undercover police officer, rejecting Geraldine Ferraro's plea that "my son has been punished enough."

Vermont District Court Judge Francis McCaffrey also ordered Zaccaro to pay \$1,500 and perform 300 hours of community service during his sentencing Thursday. Zaccaro, 24, could have faced up to five years and a \$10,000 fine for selling onequarter gram of cocaine in 1986.

Zaccaro is free during the 30 days he has to appeal the sentence. His mother, the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said after the hearing that her son had been treated differently than the average defen-

"We are obviously very disappointed by the harshness of the sentence," Ferraro said, noting mont corrections program that that other defendants in Vermont allows convicts to be kept under

drug cases have received lighter house arrest with supervision by suspended sentence with proba- be accepted into the program. tion and community service.

caught a person red-handed, and I mean red-handed," Quinn said. "I felt that it was important for this court to say it doesn't matter who you are, you're not going to escape the consequences of sell-ing cocaine in this state."
"I can't in good conscience

sentence you without any time to serve," the judge said. McCaffrey said that Zaccaro had grown up with every advantage, in-cluding a good education and family support.

McCaffrey suggested that the

penalties. Zaccaro's attorney, a probation officer. But Quinn Charles Tetzlaff, had requested a said later that Zaccaro must still

In a hearing before McCaf-Addison County State's At- frey's decision, Ferraro broke torney John Quinn, who had re-down in tears on the stand as she quested a jail term, denied that described her reaction to her he had treated the case different- son's February 1986 arrest. She was in Hawaii giving a lecture "This was a case where we that day and had to watch the event on television.

> "When I got home from Hawaii, I went home and my son put his arms around me and he cried and he said he was sorry," Ferraro recalled. "He was sorry for what he had done to us.'

> Ferraro, a former New York prosecutor, criticized Quinn for failing to allow a plea bargain.

> "If it had been anyone else ... we would not be sitting here," she said. "My son has been punished enough. I want him back. I want him back so that we can start our lives all over again."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Valve may not be a problem

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A heart catheterization indicated that I have calcium around the mitral valve. I'm 72. What's in store for me?

DEAR READER: As we age, the body deposits calcium in the soft tissues of the tendons, arteries and heart valves. The precise reason for this is unknown, but the reaction is exceedingly common and may result in a variety of physical ailments.

The aortic valve is the most likely heart structure to become calcified; calcified aortic valves are frequently seen in routine chest X-rays of people over 60. The mitral valve, too, can become calcified. Sometimes this is the consequence of childhood rheumatic fever, when the valve became temporarily inflamed.

If the calcified valve is working reasonably normally, doctors prefer to do nothing about it. On the other hand, if the valve malfunctions - if it is slow to open or closes incompletely it may have to be repaired.

In your question, you don't mention the reason for your cardiac catheterization. This is a sophisticated test used for the diagnosis of heart disease; it is not performed for screening purposes. If you had the test because of a murmur and diminishing heart efficiency, the calcified mitral valve may be a factor that must be addressed. If, however, you had the test because of angina or coronary-artery disease, the calcified valve may simply be an unrelated finding.

Therefore, what's in store for you depends on the role played by the calcified valve. Since you are under the care of a cardiologist (it was he or she who probably performed the catheterization), ask the doctor about the meaning and specific implications of the test findings. Then you will be in a better position about deciding how to

proceed.
DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 63 and had a cancer removed from my nose and cheek. At least once a year I go to the dermatologist for a checkup. He usually removes moles, lumps, etc., I guess with cryosurgery. Will this kind treatment have detrimental

DEAR READER: As a general rule, removal of skin cancers or premalignant growths, using cryosurgery or standard biopsy methods, is safe. Obviously, the consequences of treating skin lesions on the face are more troublesome, because scar tissue can pro-

moved irrespective of their location. Cryosurgery for other blemishes on the body is harmless.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "What You Should Know about Skin Cancer." Others 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.

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Sales tactics change with time

Drug companies always have relied heavily on person-to-person contact to encourage physicians to prescribe certain medicines, especially new ones. Pharmaceutical representatives pay regular visits to doctors' offices, hoping to nail the doc for a fiveminute spiel about the company's most recent development, thereby enlightening the physician and ensuring that he or she will prescribe one brand in place of competing varieties. These reps are called "detail men" for reasons that are unclear to me; perhaps this age-old title came about because these unsolicited salesmen insisted on giving solicitous details about drugs.

I have had no particular aversion to detail men. They have always been aggressively enthusiastic and genially obsequious as they go about their cardboard talks - but they are an inconvenience. They tend to materialize, unannounced, freshly scrubbed, smelling of Old Spice, dressed in shimmering polyester suits and Windsor knots, the moist palm extended, at

just the time that I am trying to finish some task. They inexplicably arrive at the moment I usually have something else to do, something that is suddenly very important. Almost as a reflex, I tell my secretary: "No, I can't see the Wyeth man today. Ask him to leave some samples.

This is the major value of detail men to thousands of busy physicians: the free samples. By careful selection that sometimes includes letting detail men actually enter my consulting room and dribble words down their wash-and-wear shirts - I usually can wheedle a satisfactory supply of free drugs for my personal self-indul-gence: tranquilizers, pain pills, cough medicine, antibiotics - all useful to the practicing doctor.

You see, the average M.D. doesn't give a tinker's dam for all the chitchat, the hyperbole, the salesmanship, the promises or the scientific data cooked up by the detail men. All that business is simply ritualistic foreplay However, skin cancers should be re- more and more healers got smart and

refused to see detail men - demanding samples instead - the drug companies must have smartened up, too. They're not sending out detail men anymore; they send out detail women. This is changing the rules, and I think it's unfair.

A few days ago, my secretary stuck her head in my door and, with a sly smile, announced that the Merck representative was waiting to see me. After some grumbling, I grudgingly complied I wish I hadn't, because I wasn't prepared for this representative. She was very tall, very blond, very confident and very pretty. Honey-colored hair cascaded down her high cheekbones and framed her wide-set limpid blue eyes. Her earthtone makeup was impeccably applied to velvety skin. As far as I could see, her teeth were perfect, as were her pink blouse and her trim gabardine suit and all contained therein. She slid into the chair and opened her brief-case that was cradled on knees, which made my glasses fog up. She talked about a new medicine for hypertension, but I don't remember what she said. As I accepted the printed brochure, I forgot to ask for free samples. Then she was gone, leaving promotional material and the provocative scent of eau de something-or-other.

Now all I'm left with are memories and studies of an ACE inhibitor. She said she'd be back in a month.

Drug detailing isn't what it used to be. Hiring beauty queens to sell medicine to unsuspecting, egocentric, burned-out old docs is unsportsmanlike. What will the pharmaceutical industry think up next? How am I going to have time to see patients? What about my free samples? How-can I get through the next month with just the brunette from Lederle and the redhead from Parke-Davis? When can I meet the Doublemint twins? As you can observe, the modern practice of medicine is fraught with many formidable questions.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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On April 21, 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, capturing the Mexican leader, Gen. Santa Ana, and assuring the independence of

Government acts as drought strands boats, parches crops

by The Associated Press

Rain fell in drought-stricken sections of the nation but provided little relief Friday from the dry spell parching crops, stran-ding hundreds of river barges and endangering cattle farmers including a 106-year-old Texas

"If we get rain, there'll be no problem. If we don't get rain, we're going to have to cut short on groceries," cattle farmer Tim Meister of Reedsburg, Wis., said Thursday at the Milwaukee Stockyards as livestock went on the block amid the worst drought in America's midsection since the Dust Bowl

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng allowed hay-cutting on land in nearly 300 counties in 13 states set aside under a massive federal conservation program so farmers can harvest hay in areas where

Country Life is continued

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From Daddy, I learned to nourish a dream and stick with it with hard work, discipline, and the splendid balance of putting family first.

For this reason, his name (Francis), will appear whenever my work sees print. And from my Dad, Ken Henderson, I've learned something about determination, goal-setting, and sheer, raw belief in oneself. Not to mention how to live life as an adventure, knowing that you will get back from it all that you give.

Each man, in his own way, gave me life. I owe them both love, respect and gratitude. And I wish them both a Happy Father's

SDN letters continue below

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day, we had a great time and thank you from the bottom of our

Jay Gorman, Jacob Hodges, John Gutierrez, Eric Gard, Brandon Benson, Ryan Martin, Rad Eicke, Raymond Floyd, Dustin Fish, Jim Chisum and Eric Clif-

mittee to deal with the crisis.

ly scattered, the National Mo., said Friday. Weather Service said.

Rain continued early Friday in

the weather has shriveled from eastern Texas and eastern livestock feed. President Reagan Oklahoma to North Carolina up appointed an interagency com- to Maine, and from eastern Kansas to Minnesota, but the storms Showers and thunderstorms will be "pretty widely scatmoved through the Midwest and tered," meteorologist Hugh from Ohio to Kentucky and the Crowther of the weather sersouthern Appalachians on vice's National Severe Storms Thursday, but the rain was wide- Forecast Center in Kansas City,

> The five-day outlook is "pretty dry," Crowther said.

The dry weather has shriveled southern South Dakota and nor- or threatened to damage corn thern Nebraska. Showers and and other crops in many states in thunderstorms were expected the Midwest and the Southeast.

Austin, Kingland banks both declared insolvent

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Texas banks, one in Austin and another in Kingsland, are opening as branches of other banks after they were declared insolvent by federal regulators.

Thursday's closings of Century National Bank in Austin and Kingsland National Bank of Kingsland by Robert J. Herr-mann, senior deputy controller of the currency, brings to 35 the number of failed banks in Texas

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named as receiver for both banks, said Carol Austin, an FDIC spokeswoman.

Century National Bank's deposits and liabilities will be assumed by Community National Bank of Austin. The failed bank's sole office was scheduled to open million.

Friday as a branch of Community National Bank and its depositors automatically will become depositors of the assuming bank, Ms. Austin said. Kingsland National Bank is be-

ing assumed by Security Bank and Trust of Fredericksburg. Kingsland National Bank's office also reopened Friday as a branch office of Security Bank and Trust and the failed bank's depositors will automatically become depositors of Security Bank and

Kingsland National Bank had total assets of about \$13.7 million. Security Bank and Trust will assume about \$13.2 million in 1,700 deposit accounts and will purchase all of the failed bank's assets at a discount of \$4.6

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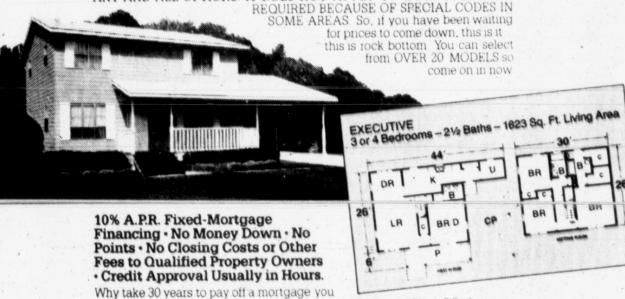
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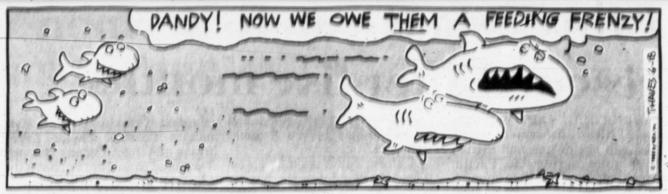
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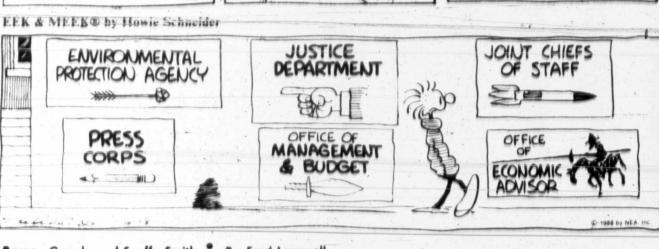




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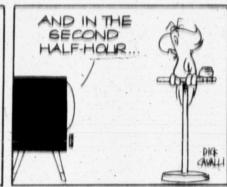




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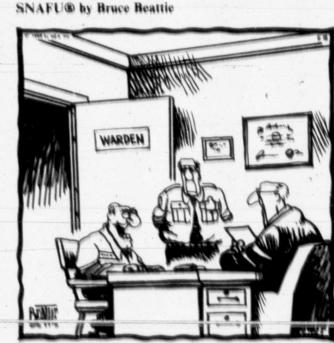
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Ethics committee in eye of storm over Jim Wright case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee's silence for the past week over the case of Speaker Jim Wright resembles the eye of a hurricane with political winds building around it.

Both Democrats and Republicans have been stepping up their rhetoric, with the GOP pushing for an independent counsel in the case and the speaker's supporters painting that effort as pure politics,

Wright, D-Texas, on Thursday declined to swipe directly at President Reagan's call for an in-dependent counsel, saying "I'm going to be kinder to the president than he was to me."

Wright continued to proclaim his innocence, and said he had no objection to the ethics panel hir-ing outside help for the probe

"If the committee feels its work can be expedited by the hir-ing of an outside counsel, then by all means," said Wright, who has repeatedly said he is innocent.

since then, apparently con-templating in private whether to hiring an outside counsel in the

On Thursday, the Republican Study Committee, a group of con-servative members, and a group of right-wing leaders outside of Congress each called on the ethics committee to choose an in-

dependent counsel.

Democrats, led by House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley,
D-Wash., came to Wright's

Foley said the president's statements showed that the charges against the speaker were part of a GOP campaign to distract attention from the Republicans' own ethics woes, including the investigations of At-torney General Edwin Meese III. He pointed out that indepen-

dent counsels typically are appointed to investigate criminal cases, but there are no criminal

all means," said Wright, who has repeatedly said he is innocent.

The ethics committee announced last week it was looking into six allegations of possible misconduct. But it has been silent royalties from a paperback

published by a friend who did work on Wright's campaigns. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Republicans have been wrong to claim that right authored an ex-emption on members' book royalty earnings. Obey was chairman of the panel which drafted the current ethics regulations.

The book has earned the speaker about \$55,000, with several thousand of the 20,000 copies bought in bulk by sup-

One bulk buyer, Gordon MacKay, a senior vice president of The New England life insurance company, said this week he purchased \$2,000 worth of the \$5.95 paperback three years ago after Wright declined an honorarium for speaking to a

management group in Boston.

If Wright had accepted the \$2,000 as an honorarium, he would have been required to donate the money to charity or he would have exceeded the limit on outside income in the House rules. However, since book royalties have no limit in the House rules, he could keep those



NESTING - In photo one the newly hatched roadrunners wait for their mother to arrive with more food on the C.D. Grav Jr. farm south of

Snyder while the mother, in photo two, feigns injury and tries to draw the intruding photographer. away from the nest. (SDN Staff Photo)

Space station...

Senate slashes funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Texas delegation say the space station may be in danger unless President Reagan intervenes and helps boost funding for the program.

A Senate appropriations panel voted Thursday to cut funding for the space center to \$200 million -

the space center to \$200 million—
less than one-fourth of the \$967
million Reagan had requested for
the next fiscal year.
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,
said the \$200 million "provides
only enough for the slow
strangulation of the space station" and that Reagan's personal
intervention is needed to rescue
the program.

the program.
Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he would ask Reagan to veto the spending bill that includes funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration if not enough money is set aside to sustain the space

The NASA money is part of a spending bill that also includes funds for the Veterans Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Develoquent, and other agencies.

"I am hopeful that we may yet in the Sensite de something to con-

in the Senate do something to cor-

sion of the space station bill earlier this week, "totally irresponsible."

"In this election year, Congress is clearly looking at the next election and not the next generation," Gramm said.

The Senate committee's space station bill calls on the next administration to review the project in January and if the new president wants it to continue, he would have to ask Congress for additional funds.

In the House version, the Appropriations Committee voted this week to spend \$387 million on research and development on the space station. Another \$65.4 million would be held in an account, and should the next president decide not to continue with the program, those funds would be used to shut down the program.

Additionally, \$450 million would be held through April 15. If the president decides to continue year if it stays on schedule. with the program, the money would go to the space station. If not, \$150 million would be

rect this situation, but it is an uphill battle," said Gramm.

Gramm called the Senate action, as well as the House's version of the space station bill continuous transferred to Space Flight Control and Deta Communications at NASA, and the remaining \$300 million would be rescinded.

"The House approach — to

fence part of money and wait to see if new president wants to have a viable space program — is passing the buck to say the

least," Gramm said.
Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar
Land, said he was "really
distressed that the Senate has chosen not to support the future of America, but it's not over yet.

"The mood of the Congress is against the space station in lieu of cutting social programs,"
DeLay said. "That's sort of the choice, and the space station is getting caught in between."

"Our problem clearly is that there are other programs with large numbers of constitutents more appealing politically than programs such as space and science. And we've been seeing this over and over for the last

DeLay said construction of the space station could begin next



Largest ferris wheel hits insurance snag

DALLAS (AP) - State Fair of get us \$10 million in coverage." Texas officials say they hope to have the Texas Star turning by fall, despite liability insurance

problems that threaten to put the brakes on the popular ride.

The Texas Star, a 212½-foothigh Ferris wheel, is a victim of increasing liability insurance costs, like the 40-year-old wooden. Comet roller coaster, a fair mainstay that was shut down in

"We are waiting on the owner to get the insurance, as required by the contract," said fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley. "But we don't anticipate that the wheel won't operate. We want it operating; he (the owner) wants it operating. So he will try to do it before the fair opens in October.

Texas Star owner BLB Panorama Inc. and its president, Buster Brown, are in the process of looking for insurance rate quotes. So far, the owner has been unable to obtain the \$10 million in insurance required under a contract with the fair:

"We are sort of in limbo,"
Brown said. "We have been working diligently about three weeks and have five inquiries in with all the companies who would even entertain the idea.

'We have been through three brokers and 25-30 companies, and most of them are not interested in insuring just this one ride. It has nothing to do with its safety. None so far has said they could

When the ride was brought to the state fair from Italy in 1985, Brown agreed to a contract requiring \$10 million in liability insurance.

But Ms. Wiley said liability insurance costs rose dramatically in 1986 and ride operators began to feel the crunch. So the Ferris wheel, which is the height of a 20story building, was permitted to operate with \$1 million in insurance for two years.

"We saw some easing up of the situation last year," Ms. Wiley said. "There are signs this is true again this year.'

The fair's executive board decided this spring to require Brown to restore insurance coverage on the ride to \$10 million, she said.

Brown on May 24 received a letter giving him 10 days to secure the additional insurance.

"The contract is technically in default," said Ms. Wiley. "It is the original contract signed in 1985 when the ride was put up."

More than 100,000 people have ridden the wheel since it was installed, she said. Built by SDC Corp., the fair's largest attrac-tion was disassembled and transported by boat to Houston, then brought to Dallas in 40 truckloads.

"It operates at capacity while it is open because it is a popular ride," said Ms. Wiley.

three years," Gramm said. Clock

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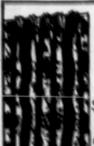
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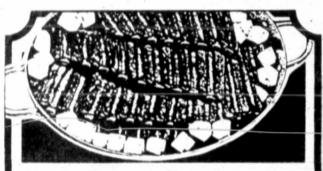
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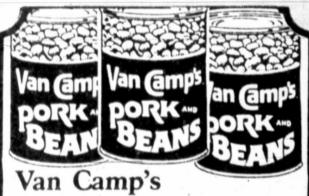
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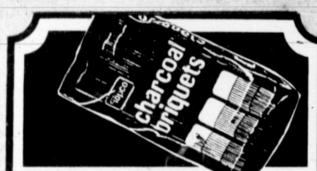
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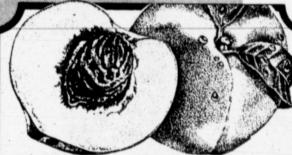


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