

More talks set on TDC unit's fund shortage

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

The solution to a budget shortfall for funds to construct the Snyder Texas Department of Corrections prison unit is to be discussed Tuesday in a meeting between TDC board members and state officials. A similar meeting was held Thursday in Dallas and from it the session Tuesday was slated. Expected to meet Tuesday are Charles Terrell of Dallas, chairman of the TDC board, and representatives of Gov. Bill Clements' staff, the public finance authority and representatives of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office. The stated purpose is to "discuss the board's options." As of Friday, it was not known if the session would be in Dallas or Austin. Regarding the shortfall, now estimated at approximately \$4 million, Terrell was quoted in a Houston newspaper as saying "We're going to deal with it."

The meeting will be in preparation for a July 11 meeting of the full TDC board. It will be held in Gatesville, a session which is to coincide with groundbreaking ceremonies for the maximum security unit to be built there. The construction schedule for three remaining TDC units is temporarily on hold as prison officials attempt to determine why bids for the Snyder unit came in higher than initially projected by the program development consultants of Brown and Root. When these bids were opened June 9 in Huntsville, the apparent low bidder, Argee Corp. of Denver, submitted a base bid for construction only of \$14,449,500. This increased the total prison cost to around \$19 million with \$15 million budgeted. The higher than expected bids prompted Tuesday a delay in selling some \$83.8 million in bonds to finance the prison units in Amarillo. See TDC, page 9A.

Sunday

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Ask Us

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Drought's effects threatening cotton almost countywide

By BOB CAMPBELL
SDN Staff Writer

What is being called the drought of '88 has Scurry County cotton on the ropes and gasping for air, with some of it expected to survive no longer than perhaps another two weeks if conditions remain unchanged.

Cotton is a hardy crop, bred to thrive in heat and dryness that would kill any garden crop, but the heat of recent weeks has been so intense and the dryness so unbroken that the cotton is only about half as tall as would normally be expected for this time of the year.

"It's amazing that it's holding

Diamond M due jewelry

Jewelry made by Western Texas College students will be featured in the Diamond M Museum of Fine Arts in an exhibit opening next Sunday, July 3.

The museum will be open from 1-4 p.m. on July 3 and also from 1-4 on July 4. It is normally closed on Mondays, but has scheduled the July 4 hours for the convenience of holiday visitors.

The museum is in the Diamond M Building at 909 25th Street and is open without admission charge. Call 573-6311 for more information.

up like it is, no more rain than it's had," said range conservationist Ricky Linex of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Linex said cotton would usually be 8-10 inches tall by late June but is only 3.5 inches tall over most of the county.

He said ranch pastures are also suffering, although grass would recover more quickly with a good rain than would the cotton.

"You don't see much green, except in town where the yards are watered," he said.

"Some of it could probably hold out a month, and some less than two weeks. Some of it is a little dark and wilted in the heat of the day."

County entomologist Deanna Myers Holladay said the better areas of the county, moisture wise, are around Fluvanna and between Hermleigh and Inadale.

The driest areas are "spotted," but the whole county desperately needs "a long, slow rain," she said.

"Some of this cotton can hang on for a little bit longer," Holladay said. "Some of it has about had it."

She said, however, that a good rain would cause some available ground that has not been planted to be planted in cotton, if it could be gotten into the ground by July 4.

"There are still some who would plant," she said.



TO BOOST FOURTH — Gay 20s Club members Jennifer Harden, left, and Shelley LaRoux solicit funds from motorists at 37th St. and College Ave.

Friday afternoon to buy fireworks for the annual Fourth of July fireworks display. (SDN Staff Photo by Bob Campbell)

Through WTC...

Windham applications begin

Applications forms will be available beginning Monday for some 33 instructional personnel, including 22 classroom teachers, to be hired for the Windham School unit at the Texas Department of Corrections prison unit here.

They will be available through the dean of instruction at Western Texas College.

The teaching positions will include 16 academic instructors and six vocational teachers. The

classroom instruction will involve elementary, junior high and high school levels.

Also to be employed will be a principal or superintendent, the staffer who will be the first Windham School employee hired.

Other posts will include three vocational counselors, three substance abuse personnel, one recreational consultant, one librarian and two secretaries.

As for filling the 33 staff positions, it was noted that current

staffers with the Windham District will be given first opportunity to transfer here. After that, outside applicants will be employed.

The salary will be based on the local area's teaching salaries, but Windham school personnel will receive higher pay since they will work more days per year.

The Windham school contracts will be for 220 days while a regular public school teaching. See WINDHAM, page 9A.

Prayer breakfast list noted

Some 15 Scurry County churches have announced both lay and youth leaders who will be honored with certificates of appreciation at the upcoming community prayer breakfast slated here next Saturday, July 2, at 7 a.m.

The event will begin Snyder's three-day Independence Day celebration and will be held in the Scurry County Coliseum.

It will serve to recognize individuals who have contributed significantly to either the church's lay leadership or its youth programs.

Those to be honored include:

- Ave. D Baptist Church, Lloyd Angel
- Bethel Baptist Church, Vick N. Miller and Donald L. Comp-ton
- Bible Way Fellowship Church, John Bilberry and Danny James
- Calvary Baptist Church, Peggy and Steve Highfield

Colonial Hill Baptist Church, D.V. Merritt Jr. and Ken Gibson

First Baptist Church, Doyle Chandler and Brad Gartman

First Christian Church, Ross Blanchard and Albert (Snuffy) Canon

First Church of the Nazarene, Oliver T. Butler

First Presbyterian Church, Mable Covey

First United Methodist, Ruby Anderson and Robert Patterson

See CHURCH, page 9A.



HEAT — Heat waves from burning debris distort the image of construction workers clearing property on the site of the old Tiger Drive-in theater in the 4500 Block of College Ave. Dirt work is continuing for the construction of a new Wal-Mart store at the location. (SDN Staff Photo)

Museum to exhibit watercolor winners

Prize winning paintings from the 39th annual Texas Watercolor Society Show will be featured in the Scurry County Museum in an exhibit opening next Sunday, July 3.

The museum will be open on July 4 and invites local residents to bring their holiday guests to see the watercolors and the permanent gallery exhibits. The wedding exhibit in the multi-purpose room will be continuing as well.

Included in the Texas Watercolor exhibit are 30 paintings. Texas artists whose works are shown include Charlotte Seay and Georgann Harben of Midland, Cathy Lubke from San Angelo and Patricia Robitaille

and Marvin Moon from Lubbock. The Best of Show Award went to Hanna Baugh of McAllen for "Canyon Winter."

Juror for the show was Alex Powers. He commented that the show had a depth and quality that made it as fine as any state watercolor society show that he had seen.

The exhibit will remain in the Scurry County Museum through July 24. It will then be exhibited in Austin, Beaumont, Waco and El Paso.

Call 573-6107 for more information. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. on Sundays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The museum is on the campus of Western Texas College.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The folks on Deep Creek say, "Please, folks, pray for rain and then complain about the mud."

There's one good thing about having small children: you can always blame them for turning over the tea glass when dining out.

Our advice to young parents is to enjoy that privilege while it lasts. The time will soon come when kids are no longer going to take the rap.

While they're young, an alert parent can quickly switch glasses while the waitress is hurrying off to get a rag and a mop to clean up the mess.

Once they're teenagers, parents are on their own. And teens get even for taking the blame for all those years. They may even say aloud, "Dad, let's see you do that again."

This particular situation has arisen on more than one occasion. In fact, there seems to be some sort of sadistic rule that you must make three messes in public before the curse passes to some other parent who for years has taken advantage of young, innocent children.

Our most recent misdeed came during the noon

hour lunch at Lutz's Coffee Shop. The only mishap came from Izora Milliken who was on lunch break from her sales job at Thompson's Shoes.

Izora admitted that when her daughter was young, seldom did the family eat without the child spilling a glass of liquid.

Izora realized there was some kind of conspiracy a few months ago. She spilled her drink at a local restaurant and a nice young lady helped clean up the mess.

Izora said she avoided the spill on the next two visits, but the next time resulted in another spilled soft drink. An embarrassed Izora had to call the same young lady for help.

While placing her order on Izora's next stop, the same young lady offered a solution, "Ma'am, would you like a lid on it?"

Skipper Joyce, one of our favorite philosophers, noticed that there are many best sellers suggesting how to dress, plan or eat for success.

How come there are so few books on how to work for it?

Q — If a letter is mailed in Snyder to go to a Snyder address, does it ever leave Snyder?

A — Some do, some don't, according to how they are mailed, postal officials say. If the letter is placed in a box specifically identified as for "local" mail, no sorting is required and it is canceled here with a Snyder postmark. If it is mailed from a residential mail box — unless specified as "local" with a note to the mailman — or if it is dropped into a general mail box, it would be sent with mail to Abilene for sorting, canceled there, and returned. In either case, delivery should be by the day after mailing, it was noted.

Local

Bush visit

George Bush Jr., son of Vice President George Bush, will be in Snyder Tuesday to campaign for Republican Party candidates.

He is scheduled to be at the downtown square around 4:15 p.m. Plans call for him to informally greet individuals around the square.

Horse show

The 1988 Scurry County 4-H Invitational Horse Show was slated to begin Saturday morning at the Sun-downers Arena. The show is sponsored by the Scurry County 4-H Horse Club.

Court agenda

The only item of business on the 10 a.m. Monday Scurry County Commissioner's Court meeting agenda is changing the Monday, July 4, meeting to Tuesday, July 5, because of the holiday and three-day weekend surrounding the Fourth of July.

Pro wrestling

The Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club is now selling tickets for its Pro Wrestling Superstars event slated here July 9.

Advance ticket sales are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. At the gate, these will be \$2 more.

Tickets are now offered through the Scurry County Coliseum ticket office.

The wrestling event will be at 8 p.m. on the 9th at Saturday at the coliseum.

Weather

Snyder — Temperatures High Friday, 93 degrees, low, 70 degrees, reaching at 7 a.m. Saturday, 72 degrees, trace precipitation, total precipitation for 1988 to date, 5.33 inches.

West Texas — Widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms, most numerous southern sections through Sunday. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday upper 80s Panhandle to mid 90s lower Pecos Valley and far west to near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mostly 60s with mid 50s mountains and lower 70s Big Bend.

Sewage tainted water may be linked to food poisoning

AUSTIN (AP) — An organism that indicates the presence of sewage was found in water from wells used by a popular Lake Travis restaurant, health department officials said.

The Captain's Club has been voluntarily closed since June 16 when health officials received hundreds of calls from people reporting symptoms of food poisoning after eating at the restaurant.

Since then, 667 reports have resulted in the confirmation of 107 cases of people infected with the bacilli shigella, which is commonly transmitted when animal or human feces contaminates food or water, according to the health department. Twelve employees of the restaurant are among the confirmed cases.

Symptoms of the disease include diarrhea, stomach cramps, headache, vomiting, chills and fever.

Bruce Truitt, spokesman for

the Austin-Travis County Health Department, said Friday that fecal coliform, a microorganism that grows in feces, was found in samples of water taken from the restaurant's two water wells.

Truitt said apparently the restaurant's septic tank was overloaded from heavy use and effluent entered the wells.

"It seems to be the most reasonable explanation right now," he said.

Lower Colorado River Authority officials who inspect septic tanks in the Highland Lakes area Thursday revoked the restaurant's septic tank operating license.

Investigators found a leaky sewage line, which had been installed above a water line, and might have been the source of contamination, Truitt said.

He said water lines are required by law to be installed above sewage lines to prevent waste water from seeping into

water lines. A sewage line and water line are also required to be at least 10 feet apart, he said.

Truitt said the leaky sewage line found at Captain's Club is within 10 feet of the water line.

Tom Remaley, LCRA director of environmental quality, said the restaurant's waste water disposal system, which was installed in 1986, was equipped to accommodate 560 people a week. Health department officials have been told that the restaurant averages more than 3,000 people a week, Remaley said.

"That's more than five times what it (the tank) can hold," Remaley said. "It is severely undersized."

Remaley said the septic tank was inspected when it was installed. State law requires commercial septic tanks to be inspected every five years.

Tony Bennett of the Texas Department of Health, which annually inspects water distribution systems and does monthly analyses of water samples, said the Captain's Club's 1988 water bacterial record had shown no signs of contamination until fecal coliform was found in two of four water samples taken after the illnesses were reported.

"Fecal coliform gives a good indication of contamination of the wells, which means there is potential for shigella," Bennett said.

Helicopter crashes in mountains

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter crashed Saturday in a mountain near a nuclear power station in southwestern Japan and all seven men aboard were killed, Japanese police reported.

The bodies were found at the crash site in Ehime prefecture on the southwest tip of Shikoku island, said a police duty officer in Ehime.

It was not clear whether Americans were among the dead.

The helicopter crashed less than 2 miles away from a nuclear power plant at Ikata, said the officer, who identified himself only as Sakamoto. Parts of the copter were badly burned and debris was widely scattered on a hillside, he said.

Cloudy skies and dense fog were reported in the area at the time of the crash, he added.

The CH-53D Sea Stallion was on a routine flight. It left the Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni in Hiroshima prefecture at 9:50 a.m. and crashed around 10:20 a.m., said Sgt. Nolan Wells of the Marine Corps facility's Information Office.



SCHOLARSHIPS — Recent Snyder High School graduates Wayne Ware, center, and Anthony Wortham have won scholarships of \$125 each from the National Association for the Advancement of Col-

ored People to attend Western Texas College, here being presented the awards on the WTC campus by local NAACP president Evelyn Malone. (SDN Staff Photo)

One guard arrested in multiple shooting

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — A security guard apparently frustrated with his job shot six workers at a water purification equipment company, killing one and leaving two others in critical condition, police said.

Sebron Flenaugh, 45, of Wells Security Services, was arrested without incident at a house in Oakland, about 25 miles west of here, three hours after the shootings Friday evening, according to Concord Police Lt. Jim Jennings.

He said Flenaugh would be booked for investigation of murder and five counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Several employees of Micropure said they heard Flenaugh say, "This is a lousy job" or "This is a crummy job," as he moved through the one-story building gunning down terrified workers.

"Everybody was screaming and running," said Germaine Reyes, 17, who was in the shipping room when the gunfire broke out. "I hit the ground and went under the table."

Employees said Flenaugh, who was not supposed to be armed on duty, "seemed depressed during the past couple of days (but the employees knew) of nothing to indicate why," according to Jennings.

The gunman entered the Micropure building about 6:30 p.m. Friday from a rear parking lot, walked onto the loading dock, and suddenly opened fire on employees, said Jennings.

Three employees were wounded on the dock before the attacker entered the lunch room and shot two more people. A sixth person was shot just outside the room.

One of the victims, Jennifer Hollis, 17, of Martinez, died about 11 p.m. Friday from wounds to the abdomen and chest, said Sandra Ryan at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek.

Four other victims were seriously injured, and two of those were listed in critical condition early Saturday with wounds in the chest and abdomen. The sixth victim suffered a superficial wound on the back.



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Denise has been employed at Snyder National for two years, and prior to joining the bank was a sales person. She is active in the First Baptist Church where she teaches a toddler class.

She is also kept busy by her three children—Wacey, 14, Tye, 11 and Calley, 7. They play football, basketball and baseball and keep their mother very busy. The family is involved in church and school activities. Denise also enjoys monogramming and yard work, but her children are at the top of her list of special interests.



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Forty-two cities on Friday from Florida to Oregon either

ties or broke high temperature records for the date.

In the Northeast, readings dropped into the 70s and lower 80s, and record lows were reported in a half-dozen states, including 40 degrees at Burlington, Vt.

In St. Louis, the medical examiner's office said three elderly women had died of hyperthermia. In Georgia, a woman died of a heart attack brought on by heat stroke while working in a tobacco field, Thomas County Coroner Sam Brown said Friday.

Missouri's Department of Social Services said \$400,000 would be made available to lend low-income households fans and air conditioners and help pay their electric bills.

Scattered rain Friday brought some relief to parts of the upper Midwest before the hot air returned to bake the soil.

"It's unbelievable how much the crop is stunted. It's about half the size in growth it should be, but now it's perked up because of

"We should have all the backup cleared out of here by midday Sunday," Coast Guard Cmdr. Michael Donohoe said.

Authorities hoped to have the remaining blockage on the Mississippi cleared Saturday above Cairo, Ill., said Robert W. Page, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works in Washington, D.C.

The drought has left the Mississippi so low that its current is too slow to prevent saltwater from creeping upstream from the Gulf of Mexico, threatening drinking water supplies and marshes where oysters and other seafood grow.

The Army Corps of Engineers announced plans to build a \$600,000 dike near Myrtle Grove, La., 63 miles upstream from the mouth of the river, to block some of the saltwater.

On the Ohio, 87 towboats and their barges began moving Friday, but traffic went in only one direction because of the narrow channel that crews dredged, said Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Jim Clifton at Paducah, Ky.

denioration," Smith said at a news conference. "The false ceiling is evidence that they tried to cover up a badly damaged ceiling."

He said his inspectors found an indentation 3 inches deep and 6 feet across on the roof in which rain and melted snow collected and leaked into cinder insulation between two concrete slabs.

Over time, the insulation became heavy and compacted and the water visibly rusted and deteriorated reinforcement in the lower slab, he said.

The 304-room hotel, which Smith said dates from 1926, is leased by Winmar Operating Corp., a subsidiary of the Helmsley organization, said hotel spokesman Doug Hearle.

A statement issued in the name of Mrs. Helmsley, president of Helmsley Hotels, said, "We were shocked and devastated to hear of the tragedy."

"We have a team of consulting structural engineers conducting an in-depth examination of the entire building. Until that is completed, we won't comment on the buildings' commissioner's statements," the statement said.

According to Inspector James McCabe, Liuzzo checked into the midtown hotel Wednesday with his wife. Mrs. Liuzzo checked out Thursday, McCabe said.

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor

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WHEELS — Gabriel Vasquez shows the racer he won in a Tide-sponsored drawing at Lawrence IGA. Store assistant manager C.R. Perez is at right. (SDN Staff Photo)

Richards reportedly chosen for Demo keynote speech

ATLANTA (AP) — Texas Treasurer Ann Richards is the choice of Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk and presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis to be keynote speaker for the party's national convention, according to published reports.

The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution, in their combined Saturday editions, reported that two sources said the party and Dukakis campaign have agreed on Ms. Richards as the speaker.

Ms. Richards, 54, is known as fiery populist and quick-witted orator whose aspirations are focused on the Texas governor's

office. Kirk refused to confirm Ms. Richards' selection Friday.

The newspapers said their sources, who requested anonymity, told them Ms. Richards' surprise selection is designed to solidify the party's support among women and to send political signals to the South and to Texas, a critical general election state. It holds the additional advantage of not changing the dynamics of Dukakis' vice presidential search, the sources said.

Kirk said he plans to consult with party leaders about the keynote speaker during the weekend and announce his choice for the prestigious slot early next

week. Michael McCurry, the Democratic National Committee's press secretary, said Kirk would not deny that Ms. Richards is on a short list that he will discuss with party leaders this weekend.

Other politicians who had been mentioned as potential keynote speakers, such as Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, also have been considered leading choices for Dukakis' running mate.

Dukakis' campaign press secretary Dayton Duncan said he could not comment on the keynote speaker. "That's got to be the DNC's announcement," he said.

Ms. Richards was attending a funeral in Houston on Friday and could not be reached for comment. But Paul Williams, an associate treasurer in Ms. Richards' office, confirmed that Kirk had tried to reach Ms. Richards Friday morning.

The keynote speech is to be the premier event of the convention's first night on July 18. The quality of the speeches has varied greatly at past conventions, but New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's reputation-making 1984 address enhanced the post's prestige.

Also Friday, a Democratic Party source said Kirk will nominate four elected officials Saturday as convention co-chairs who will share the gavel with House Speaker Jim Wright, the convention chairman.

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College officials hope to resolve fund woes

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — The state has ruled that Navarro College should not have accepted \$1.3 million for courses taught in nursing homes, but college officials hope they can resolve the matter before a state panel meets to discuss the issue.

Navarro interim president Larry Reed said Friday that the college is trying to solve the problem before the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board takes up the matter in meetings July 21-22.

"We are in the process of consulting with our attorney about what should be done before and during the meeting," Reed told the Corsicana Daily Sun. "Our hope would be that it could be resolved before the board meeting."

Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner on the 17-member higher education board, said the panel will determine how much money the college should repay the state.

"I think it's a safe presumption to say that the Coordinating Board will ask for funds to be returned," Ashworth told the newspaper.

"I think that the board chairman (H.M. Daugherty) feels we need to discuss it because the audit has been presented to us and the question is 'What do we want to do with this?'"

In a 100-page report released last month, State Auditor Larry Alwin ruled the college should not have received \$1.35 million for the courses taught between 1980 and 1985.

More than 650 residents in 13 area nursing homes were enrolled in the courses which were taught for college credit and funded by the state.

Daugherty put the audit report on the agenda for both open and closed sessions, Ashworth said.

The board will discuss in open session the amount of funds to be returned and the appeals process, he said. The board will then convene in executive session to discuss possible litigation about the audit, he said.

The executive session agenda item was added because college attorney Laura Groce had mentioned the college had not ruled out a lawsuit over the repayment of the funding, Ashworth said.

Gasoline tank firm closed after explosions and fire

GUADALUPE, Mexico (AP) — Officials closed a major gasoline supply depot as two more victims of the explosions and fire there died, lifting the official number of dead to four.

One company, however, said 13 of its workers were missing, and a newspaper accused authorities of hiding deaths.

A press release from Pemex, the government oil monopoly, also said 18 people were injured, four of them seriously.

The disaster began Thursday afternoon when three huge tanks filled with gasoline exploded one after another. The blasts and resulting fire with temperatures up to 5,400 degrees Fahrenheit forced about 10,000 residents of this northern industrial city to flee.

Many evacuees headed home Friday, though officials said a small fire still burned at one tank.

It was the second explosion and fire in a month at a depot operated by Pemex. On May 24, more than 100,000 people were forced from the area around a gas and kerosene supply depot in the northern city of Chihuahua. No one was hurt, but Pemex shut down that tank farm permanently.

The Monterrey company Constructora Quiroga y Villarreal, which maintains Pemex fire-prevention equipment, gave the Monterrey newspaper El Norte the names of 54 of its workers who it said were at the plant when the tanks exploded. It said 13 of those people had yet to be found.

Maria Estrella Garcia, a company secretary, said that some of the missing "possibly died, because we've been told that there are people that they haven't been able to identify because they are so badly burned."

She said she did not know if that information came from

Pemex or state health officials.

One of the dead, Vicente Quiroga Garcia, was owner-manager of the company, she said.

"They're Hiding Deaths," read a banner headline in the daily newspaper El Sol. The story said an El Sol reporter sneaked into the Monterrey Green Cross morgue wearing a Green Cross jacket and saw seven badly burned bodies.

Efforts to reach Pemex spokesmen, in both office visits and by telephone, were unsuccessful.

Many residents were ignoring police barricades and returning

home early Friday, when it appeared the last flames had been extinguished. However, they fled in panic again when fire reignited in one tank.

About 150 feet away, modest homes and businesses line the avenue in this city on the eastern outskirts of the Nuevo Leon state capital of Monterrey, which has a metropolitan population of about 2.8 million.

Raul Robles, assistant commercial director of Pemex, blamed the explosions and fire on a leak in one of the tanks. The tanks that blew up each contained 2.2 million gallons of gasoline.

Two Junior Misses claim double awards

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Junior Misses from Washington and Oklahoma claimed two awards each as the preliminary events ended and the time drew near for the 1987 winner to pass her crown to a new America's Junior Miss.

Kristi Powell of Royal City, Wash., and Delphine Lee of Tulsa, Okla., both won two events awards Friday.

Miss Powell won awards for poise and appearance and physical fitness. Miss Lee took her awards in creative and performing arts and scholastic achievement.

The awards came during the second and final preliminary competition. The five finalists will be announced today before the final competition.

Kimberly Neumann of Evergreen, Colo., won Friday in creative and performing arts and Thursday in physical fitness.

Barbie Poepsel of Iowa City, Iowa, also won a scholastic achievement award, while Megan Murray of San Diego

received a poise and appearance award.

Angie Perry of Oak Hill, W. Va., won the second physical fitness award.

The Spirit of Junior Miss awards were given to Janet Shim of Reno, Nev., and Heather Collier of Louisville, Ky.

Each of the winners received a \$500 scholarship.

The senior high school girls are competing for \$67,000 in scholarships. The winner of the America's Junior Miss competition will win a \$30,000 scholarship to the college of her choice.

In the first preliminary round Thursday, nine of the 50 contestants won in different categories.

In Thursday's events, Cinamon Stouffer of San Marcos, Texas, and Abbie Edwards of Macon, Mo., won the poise and appearance category. Miss Stouffer also won the Spirit of Junior Miss Award.

The Spirit of Junior Miss Award also went to Ann Pak of Brockton, Mass.

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Fed park rangers held libel for driver's accident

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A federal judge, who ruled that park rangers at Padre Island National Seashore were negligent in failing to arrest a drunken driver, awarded \$7.5 million to a man who was later hit by the driver.

U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams of San Jose, Calif., granted the award to Randy William Crider, 33, of Corpus Christi, who lost an arm and a leg in a head-on collision with the driver in 1983.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Campbell in Corpus Christi said the U.S. Interior Department, which oversees the federal parks, and the local U.S. Attorney's office, would decide whether to file an appeal of Williams' decision within 60 days.

"We think that the \$7.5 million is fair, but no amount of money can compensate for what Randy Crider has suffered," Ben Sley, Crider's attorney, said Friday. "This, however, will give him the chance at a meaningful life."

Crider was riding his motorcycle on Flour Bluff Drive on July 24, 1983, when he was struck by a car driven by John Lee Landry. Crider lost an arm in the accident, and a leg was amputated later because of injuries received in the crash.

Landry, 23, later pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in connection with the case and was sentenced to eight years in prison.

Crider said that park rangers Larry Couser and James F. Copeland had stopped Landry 10 hours earlier, on July 23, 1983, for driving 40 mph in a 15-mph zone on a public road on Padre Island National Seashore. The rangers ticketed Landry and allowed him to continue down the road.

Williams, who was brought to Corpus Christi to hear the case, ruled March 17 that not arresting Landry was "an act of negligence and that, as a consequence, an accident occurred."

Evidence at the federal trial showed Landry had consumed 7 or 8 ounces of liquor and had smoked several marijuana cigarettes in the three or four hours before he was stopped for speeding. Sley had argued that the marijuana could have impaired Landry's actions for 12 to 24 hours and that the alcohol intensified the effects of the marijuana.

Sley, who had sought a \$75 million award, said the case could cause authorities around the nation to tighten their en-

forcement of drunken-driving laws.

"I think it was more than just a sin of omission," Sley said. "I think (the rangers) actively knew this guy was intoxicated and for one reason or another refused to take him in."

"I think (the award) sends a message throughout the nation that authorities have to enforce the drunk-driving laws or face serious liability exposure," Sley said.

But Padre Island rangers have not changed or tightened their policies for enforcing drunken-driving laws since the judge's March ruling, said John D. Hunter, the park's superintendent.

"We might seek a little more advice from the U.S. attorney, but our rangers are operating pretty much status quo," Hunter said.

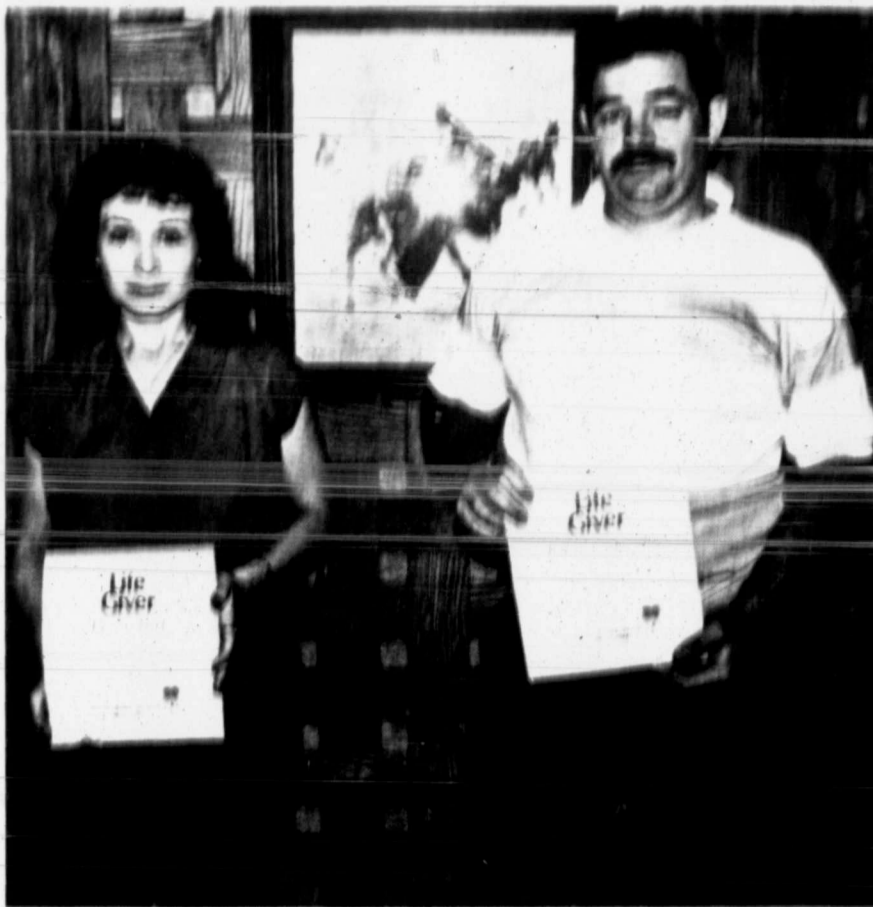
H. Ross Perot blasts former company

DALLAS (AP) — Billionaire businessman Ross Perot accused his former company, Electronic Data Systems Corp., and its General Motors Corp. parent of trying to kill his newly formed computer services firm, Perot Systems Corp.

Perot's comments Friday come on the heels of mounting government and industry scrutiny of Perot Systems' \$500,000, no-bid contract with the U.S. Postal Service, The Dallas Morning News reported.

EDS, other competitors and Washington lawmakers have complained that Perot Systems' contract to review and recommend cost-cutting procedures to the U.S. Postal Service may unfairly favor Perot Systems.

"It is a turf battle generated by



CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION—The Scurry County Blood Advisory Council and United Blood Services of Lubbock held an awards luncheon Wednesday at the country club. Those receiving certificates of appreciation for their help in promoting local blood drives were Dolores Garza of the Pizza Hut and Mike Graham of Beta's Cake Shop. (SDN Staff Photo)

GM and EDS to try to kill the company," Perot, of Dallas, said. "They will win the first round. (But) the fight is on."

The General Services Administration Board of Contract Appeals heard testimony Friday to determine whether the contract should be suspended, revised or revoked. The GSA board has 45 working days to issue a ruling. A preliminary ruling could be issued as soon as Monday.

EDS officials declined to comment on Perot's charge except to say that the company's "concern is with the nature of the contract and not with whom it was awarded to," spokesman Roger Still said. "We logged our complaint with the Postal Service, not any individual company."

Postal officials have defended the contract.

In a telephone interview Friday, Perot described the complaints as "the normal clutter you find in business," but sharply criticized what he said is EDS' and GM's strategy to stop the company.

"What they have done is engage in harassing tactics in Washington ... to stop a new organization getting started," said Perot. "This is the rough and tumble that goes on in the business world."

The contract calls for Perot Systems to study the Postal Service's operation. The Postal Service would pay Perot Systems \$500,000 for a 90-day study, and Perot would share in any savings derived from the company's

Pointer Sisters, lollipops enliven computer biz

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer companies face an awful dilemma each time they introduce a new product — to bore the audience with bits and bytes, or gag it with glitz.

This past week, just when cool and dry seemed to be the trend, a pair of multimillion-dollar events showed that computer companies still love show biz.

On Monday, Compaq Computer Corp. unveiled two personal computers by filling a New York stage with electronic music and athletic ballet dancers in shiny, multi-colored body suits.

A day later, International Business Machines Corp. announced new mid-sized computers with an Academy Awards-style show beamed by satellite to 100,000 people across the United States, the biggest such broadcast ever by a private company.

Larry Ford, an IBM executive, gamely followed a script that had

him receiving a lollipop, a loan approval and a toy soldier's hat from actors portraying grateful IBM customers.

At first it seems incongruous for computer makers — the vanguard of the rational age of high technology — to be falling back on pyrotechnics and emotional appeals.

But then again, people are people, and no one gets a big charge out of hearing someone in a suit drone on about 48-bit addressability or 82385 cache memory controllers.

"We punctuate the straight business message with a little glitter, like the machines rising out of the floor, to make it a little more warm and a little less formal," said Bert Reisman, executive for the Marketing and Services Group.

Glitter is second nature to Compaq, which in 1985 hired the Pointer Sisters to dance on a huge model of its Portable 286 singing, "I'm So Excited."

Still, the Houston-based computer maker wants to be taken seriously.

"It's not just that we're interested in throwing a party," said James D'Arezzo, Compaq's vice president for corporate marketing. "The bottom line is, you're trying to capture mind space: of the press, the analyst community and most of all your authorized dealers."

Splashy product introductions are intended less for reporters than for customers, dealers, distributors and a company's own employees.

For Compaq, which relies heavily on authorized dealers who aren't on the Compaq payroll, an inspirational announcement is critical.

"We're trying to create an impression with the people that have to understand and believe in the product before they can sell it," said Bob Rappaport, president and chief executive of MultiMedia Group Inc. of Culver City, Calif., which staged Monday's Compaq show.

It seems to be working. "Sales people generally, we need a lot of stimulus. That's what we get from Compaq," said Coo Young, senior sales representative for Entre Computer Center in Manhattan.

Police: children may have seen their mother killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Two small children, including a 3-year-old girl whose throat had been slashed, may have seen their mother stabbed to death, police and relatives said.

Police were questioning the woman's former live-in boyfriend on Friday night, who relatives said had threatened her life after she kicked him out of the house.

Lottie Mae Nora, 33, the mother of four, was discovered shortly after 11 a.m. by a relative drawn to the woman's home in northwest Houston by the cries of Nora's children.

Quarshon Ophelia Nora, 3, suffered a slashed throat during the attack and was listed in stable condition in Ben Taub Hospital, spokeswoman Bernice Daven-

port said.

Nora's younger daughter Jasmine, 1, was found unharmed. Jasmine is the daughter of the former boyfriend, relatives said.

Investigators said the ex-boyfriend, who had lived with Nora for about two years, turned himself in to police around 8 p.m.

Homicide Sgt. Mike Kardatzke said the man, 30, had called relatives earlier in the day and reported that he didn't know why officers were looking for him because he doesn't know what happened.

Kardatzke said relatives told investigators that the man and Nora had been having problems.

Felix Mottley said he and his brother were walking to a store when they heard the cries of the two children from a front bedroom in the house.

Mottley, 27, who is Quarshon's uncle, said he tried to enter the house through the front door but found it locked. He said he went to the rear of the house where he had to remove a fan from a window to enter.

"After I got in, I peeped through the curtains of one

bedroom and saw Lottie's body lying next to the bed with nothing on but a shirt which was pulled up to her shoulders," Mottley said.

Mottley said he took the children to his mother's home and an ambulance was called for Quarshon.

Ophelia Mottley, 61, Quarshon's grandmother, said the blood on the child's shirt was still wet when she arrived at her home.

"I imagine she seen him kill her mamma, and you know that's cold," the woman said. "That's a cold blow for a child to see her mother get killed. She'll remember it for a long time."

Kardatzke agreed: "The long-range effects (on the child) may not be known for some time. You never can tell how a child will react to something like this."

Once the child recovers sufficiently, investigators will question her about the incident, Kardatzke said.

Nora's relatives said the boyfriend was angry because Nora kicked him out of her house about a month ago for taking the two girls to a crack house.

recommendations.

The payments would not be made until December 1989, when a non-competitive agreement between GM, EDS and Perot expires. The agreement was a major part of an \$850 million buyout of Perot and three other EDS executives to end Perot's criticism of GM and its chairman, Roger Smith.

Creation of Perot Systems was announced June 2, one day after the expiration of another provision of the buyout that had kept Perot from hiring EDS employees. Of the firm's 23 employees, most are from EDS, and at least eight were EDS middle-level managers.

EDS' complaint states that the Postal Service failed to open the contract to review and bidding and included several unusual provisions in the contract that would favor Perot Systems.

EDS also states that the contract does not permit the Postal Service to cancel it for at least two years and gives Perot claims to recover certain unrecognized profits should the Postal Service elect to end the pact.

Little hope held out for landslide victims

CATAK, Turkey (AP) — Rescue workers aided by search dogs fanned out over this rain-soaked village, trying to unearth about 100 people buried by a landslide. Officials admitted there was little chance of finding survivors.

Plans for an all-night search under floodlights were dropped when geologists and engineers spotted cracks that led to fears of another devastating landslide.

Civil defense workers dug through a 20-foot layer of mud and rock Friday, hindered in their work by fresh rockslides that kicked up clouds of dust and sent giant boulders skittering down the mountain. A Turkish truck driver and a villager were injured in separate rockfalls.

The team failed to locate any survivors.

"There's very little space for air pockets here, between the soft earth and the rocks, where someone trapped could breathe," said Klaus Kolter, one of a 31-member West German team that came to help in the search. "But we have to go on looking."

No bodies were recovered Friday, but Kolter said the rescuers were "within two or three hours" of finding the people caught in a crowded coffeehouse that was

engulfed by the landslide when it struck Thursday morning.

Villagers said about 30 travelers were inside at the time and dozens more were at the roadside, waiting for bulldozers to clear the highway after an earlier rockfall.

Three West German tourists and 26 Turks were reported missing. Provincial governor Enver Hızlan said there would probably be a delay in listing other names because "the people involved were in transit."

Catak, home to 1,000 people, is situated 19 miles from the Black Sea port of Trabzon on a main highway leading to eastern Anatolia and Iran.

The two-lane highway was widened three years ago to handle increasing truck and tourist traffic, but villagers said it was not buttressed properly.

"The retaining walls weren't big enough and we started having landslides, not big ones but enough to block the road," said Rıza Yavuz, the village headman.

Yavuz said the coffeehouse owner had told public works officials earlier this month that the hillside needed more support or it would collapse.

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APPRECIATION PLAQUES—Plaques of appreciation were given to these people Wednesday during a noon luncheon held at the Snyder Country Club. The event was sponsored jointly by United Blood Services of Lubbock and the Scurry County Blood Advisory Council and the plaques were given to people who had helped promote the local

blood drives. Those pictured are from left, Jon Knoke of the Golden Corral; Gerry Portis and Fred Salazar of the Texas Army National Guard; J. K. Ward of Towle Park; Sue Richardson of Long John Silver's; and Bob Clifton of K8NY. The Snyder Daily News also received a plaque. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pope criticized by Jewish leaders

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Pope John Paul II has set off a wave of Jewish protest by commemorating victims of a Nazi death camp without mentioning the Jews who died there.

The criticism followed the pope's visit to the site of the Mauthausen Nazi death camp on Friday, the second day of his five-day Austrian tour.

"The failure of Pope John Paul to make any specific reference to the suffering of the Jews while visiting the site of the infamous Mauthausen concentration camp is a matter of deep shock to the Jewish community," said World Jewish Congress executive director Elan Steinberg.

"This, together with the pope's unwillingness to confront Kurt Waldheim over his Nazi past or address the historical complicity of Austria in the crimes of Hitler's Germany, are failures that constitute a tragic lost moral opportunity," Steinberg added in a statement from New York.

The pontiff met Thursday with Austrian President Waldheim, who has faced allegations of complicity in Nazi war crimes during his service in the German army during World War II. Waldheim has denied any wrongdoing.

The pontiff started the third day of his Austrian visit Saturday by traveling to the town of Enns-Lorch, where he was scheduled to deliver an address on workers' problems.

Church officials said the pope will focus on "the working world and Christian life" when he speaks during a prayer service in the town 25 miles south of the Czechoslovakian border.

The Polish-born pontiff frequently has called for respect for workers' rights and warned about the potential dangers of unbridled, profit-motivated capitalism.

He was spending the night in Salzburg, the scenic city in northwestern Austria famed for its annual music festival.

Also faulting the pontiff on Friday was Austria's chief rabbi Chaim Eisenberg, who leads the country's 12,000 Jews.

"A visit to Mauthausen without mentioning the word Jews once is not satisfactory," Eisenberg said. "The only Jew he mentions who suffered is Jesus Christ, and he didn't die in Mauthausen."

Thousands of Jews were among the estimated 110,000 inmates who died or were killed in Mauthausen, in the northern part of the country.

The pontiff cited only four concentration camp victims by name, all of them Roman Catholics. However, he stopped in silence for nearly a minute at a plaque set up in memory of the Jewish victims.

The Polish-born pontiff, speaking outside a memorial chapel, said: "Here in Mauthausen were people who, in the name of a lunatic ideology, set into motion a whole machinery of contempt and hatred of others."

Delivering his remarks in German, the pontiff continued: "They tortured them, broke their bones, cruelly abused their bodies and their souls."

Camp inmates were forced to work in nearby quarries, carrying huge granite blocks up 189 steps known as the "stairway of death."

Earlier, John Paul urged Austrian Jewish leaders to accept the Vatican's call for a Palestinian homeland. He likened the Palestinians' demands for the homeland to Jewish aspirations that led to the founding of Israel.

In New York, the national director of the Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish group, criticized the pope for making such a connection. Abraham H. Foxman said the pontiff had "coupled two issues which have nothing to do with each other—condemnation of anti-Semitism and calling for a Palestinian state."

The Roman Catholic leader also failed to respond Friday to appeals for the Vatican to give full diplomatic recognition to Israel. The Vatican has shunned such ties, citing Israel's disputed borders and the international argument over Jerusalem.

3 accused in illegal export scheme

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A noted rocket specialist, two Egyptian army officers and two others have been charged with illegally exporting U.S. technology used in sophisticated weapons like the Stealth bomber and missile nose cones.

All were charged Friday with illegal export and money laundering, and conspiring to ship hundreds of pounds of a substance called carbon-carbon, or carbon composite, to Europe and Egypt.

Rocket specialist Abdelkader Helmy, described by U.S. Attorney David Levi as the director of the American end of the alleged international export ring, was jailed Friday in Sacramento County Jail. A detention hearing was scheduled Monday in federal court.

The special carbon material, developed in the United States, is used extensively in high-speed aircraft, missiles and rockets because it has a low visibility level to radar and is heat resistant.

The carbon is on the federal restricted list, and requires special licenses to be exported.

Two of those named in the complaint filed by the U.S. attorney's office were in custody Friday, and a third was at large but expected to surrender voluntarily. The remaining two, both Egyptian army colonels with diplomatic immunity, were free — one in Austria and the other in the United States.

"This is conspiracy with deep roots in the Sacramento area," Levi said in announcing the government's 35-page complaint.

Helmy, an Egyptian with American citizenship, received \$1 million in payments from apparent Egyptian sources through a Swiss-based bank for his role in the scheme, U.S. authorities said.

Carbon-carbon "is an American technology that shouldn't be given to foreign nations," said Dan Brown, a spokesman for Aerojet Solid Propulsion Co., which employed Helmy.

The Egyptians apparently intended to use the material in a program with Argentina to develop a surface-to-surface missile, Reagan administration officials told The New York Times.

Levi said Aerojet cooperated with federal agents who conducted the investigation. The probe is still under way, Levi added.

Hundreds of pounds of the carbon composite were believed to have been shipped to a Washington, D.C., building owned by the Egyptian government, as an apparent stopover for eventual transfer to Egypt, investigators said.

About 430 pounds of the material was seized at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport Friday as the defendants allegedly attempted to take it out of the country on an Egyptian C-130 military air transport.

The alleged operation apparently began last year, headed overall by an Egyptian colonel based in Vienna, Austria.

Under arrest were Helmy of El Dorado Hills, Calif., a research engineer at Aerojet; and James Huffman of Lexington, Ohio, the Midwest marketing representative of Teledyne, McCormick, Selph, a defense aerospace company based in Hollister, Calif. Helmy's wife, Albia Eltayeb Helmy, was also named in the complaint and was scheduled to surrender voluntarily.

The two Egyptian army colonels are Mohamed Abdella Mohamed of Baltimore and Hussam Yossef of Salzburg, Austria. Mohamed, who was detained, claimed diplomatic immunity and was immediately released. Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Yossef wasn't in custody, but Levi said officials sought to interview him in Austria.

The complaint alleged that Helmy, using his technical knowledge, directed Huffman to buy various chemicals and supplies and ship them to Baltimore, where Mohammed made plans to ship them without complying with U.S. export controls.

Brown said Helmy apparently used "his position in our plant" to receive sensitive materials. A woman answering the phone at his home about 110 miles northeast of San Francisco refused to talk to a reporter.

Mohammed Wahby, press at-

tache at the Egyptian Embassy, said officials here were awaiting additional details from the Justice Department before they would comment.

FBI probe was not justified, Mauro says

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Friday that he's angry over an FBI investigation into Veterans Land Board transactions.

"Some of you have seen and heard news reports that question the integrity of our veterans programs," the Democrat told an audience at the state Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

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Adams stuns Hanika, 6-3, 6-3

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Katrina Adams, a 19-year-old from Chicago, beat 15th-seeded Sylvia Hanika 6-3, 6-3 early Saturday to reach the fourth round of women's singles at Wimbledon.

doubles, turned in one of the biggest upsets of the women's draw. Hanika is ranked 14th in the world, while Adams is 123rd. Early matches on the final day of Wimbledon's first week also saw a shutout thrown by 14th-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, 6-0, 6-0, over a well of New Zealand 6-0, 6-0 for

the second double-love victory of the tournament. Top-seeded Steffi Graf shut out Hu Na 6-0, 6-0 in the first round. The 13th seed, Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union, also advanced with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Julie Salmon of Britain.

hurdle remained for Pat Cash and Boris Becker before a showdown that many fans are treating as the true men's final. But neither player dares look that far. Becker and Cash, who have dominated the men's event here for the past three years, need one more victory apiece to advance to a quarterfinal meeting worthy of a championship match.

Starner finalist for vacated post at Southern Methodist

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Montana State University head basketball coach Stu Starner confirmed Friday that he is a finalist for the coaching vacancy at Southern Methodist University.

school has scheduled a news conference for next Thursday to announce who will replace Dave Bliss, who earlier took the head coaching job at the University of New Mexico.

held 15 off-campus interviews, school officials said. Starner met last Tuesday with other applicants in San Francisco.

Starner and his wife, Barb, will leave for Dallas on Monday for a Tuesday interview. Also to be interviewed is Notre Dame assistant coach John Shumate. "They're down to two. One of the two of us is going to be offered the job," Starner said.

"It's the best position to be in, to be in an outstanding program and yet be looking at another outstanding job," said Starner, who in six seasons at MSU has posted a 79-68 record. SMU received a total of 176 applications for the position and

Southern Methodist, which was rocked by an athletic scandal that resulted in a 2-year shutdown of its football program, seemed right for a candidate like Starner. "Because of the problems they've had in their programs, there's a great distrust about athletics and its role. I think we were in a similar situation when I came here," said Starner. His reference was to concern about the academic loads of some basketball players.

Biloxi team becomes Wichita Falls Texans

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - The Wichita Falls Texans of the Continental Basketball Association became a reality Friday as CBA officials announced relocating the league's Biloxi, Miss., franchise.

Also CBA commissioner Mike Storen announced his resignation. In a written statement, Storen said he would investigate the possibility of acquiring an expansion CBA franchise.

I think we've become a positive part of the total university, knowing our role in the university environment and not being bigger than life," he said. Over the last two seasons, MSU posted its best back-to-back records since 1952, winning 40 games in that span. Under Starner, MSU went to both the NCAA and NIT tournaments and won a regular-season Big Sky Conference crown. Also during that time, the basketball team produced a number of all-academic selections.

At the league's annual board of directors meeting, the CBA also announced Tulsa's purchase of the Savannah, Ga., franchise and the relocation of the Cincinnati team to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Wichita Falls businessman Steve Baxter, co-owner of the Mississippi Jets, said of the decision to move the team, "We're ecstatic about breaking into the Texas market. Wichita Falls is a city that has shown tremendous support and is going to be a showcase franchise. I see nothing but bright days ahead."

Starner and members of his staff developed a high visibility in Texas and the Dallas-area in particular through recruiting. Three members of last year's squad were from Dallas and two others were from Houston.

LEADERS

- (continued from page 6A)
- HOME RUNS - Canseco, Oakland, 18; Carter, Cleveland, 15; Gaetti, Minnesota, 15; McGriff, Toronto, 15; Snyder, Cleveland, 15; Windfield, New York, 15.
- STOLEN BASES - Rhenegar, New York, 41; Pettit, Detroit, 30; Mollitor, Milwaukee, 23; Canseco, Oakland, 21; Moseby, Toronto, 18; Redus, Chicago, 18.
- PITCHING (7 decisions) - Russell, Texas, 7-0, 1.00, 2.38; Viola, Minnesota, 11-2, .46, 2.46; Robinson, Detroit, 8-2, .80, 3.13; Siteb, Toronto, 10-3, .76, 2.65; Hurst, Boston, 9-3, .75, 4.10.
- STRIKEOUTS - Clemens, Boston, 153; Langston, Seattle, 114; Guzman, Texas, 83; Viola, Minnesota, 91; Candiotti, Cleveland, 88; Hough, Texas, 88.
- SAVES - Eckersley, Oakland, 22; Reardon, Minnesota, 20; D.Jones, Cleveland, 18; Plesac, Milwaukee, 16; Henke, Toronto, 14.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
- BATTING (267 at bats) - GFerry, Atlanta, .332; Galarraga, Montreal, .324; Sabo, Cincinnati, .323; Law, Chicago, .321; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, .320; Palmeiro, Chicago, .320.
- RUNS - Bonds, Pittsburgh, 60; Galarraga, Montreal, 51; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 49; Butler, San Francisco, 49; Clark, San Francisco, 49; Gibson, Los Angeles, 49; Strawberry, New York, 49.
- RBI - Clark, San Francisco, 58; G.Davis, Houston, 57; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 54; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 50; Strawberry, New York, 49.
- HITS - McGee, St. Louis, 94; Galarraga, Montreal, 91; Palmeiro, Chicago, 91; Coleman, St. Louis, 87; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 86.
- DOUBLES - Sabo, Cincinnati, 26; Palmeiro, Chicago, 24; Hayes, Philadelphia, 23; Bream, Pittsburgh, 22; Galarraga, Montreal, 20.
- TRIPLES - Coleman, St. Louis, 9; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 9; Raines, Montreal, 6; Samuel, Philadelphia, 5, 4 are tied with 5.
- HOME RUNS - Clark, San Francisco, 18; G.Davis, Houston, 17; Galarraga, Montreal, 17; Strawberry, New York, 17; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 15.
- STOLEN BASES - G.Young, Houston, 40; Coleman, St. Louis, 36; Sabo, Cincinnati, 23; Larkin, Cincinnati, 22; McGee, St. Louis, 22; Raines, Montreal, 22.
- PITCHING (7 decisions) - Cone, New York, 9-1, .80, 1.79; Koepfer, Houston, 7-1, .67, 2.05; Glasco, Chicago, 13-3, .81, 2.07; K.Gross, Philadelphia, 8-2, .80, 2.63; Rijo, Cincinnati, 8-2, .80, 2.38; Scott, Houston, 8-2, .80, 2.96.
- STRIKEOUTS - Ryan, Houston, 108; Scott, Houston, 102; DeLeon, St. Louis, 89; Cone, New York, 88; Gooden, New York, 88.
- SAVES - Worrell, St. Louis, 16; D.Smith, Houston, 14; Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 12; McDavis, San Diego, 12; Myers, New York, 11; Sutter, Atlanta, 11.

Baxter told the Wichita Falls Times Record News that he assumed coach Tom Schneeman will remain at the helm, but was unsure about which players would be in Texan uniforms when the season begins November 17.

Rangers top White Sox, 5-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Curtis Wilkerson tripled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and scored on a throwing error on the play, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Friday night.

struggled with his control, walking seven, but finished with a five-hitter for his sixth complete game. Perez yielded only one hit before the Rangers tied the score 2-2 with two runs in the fifth. Steve Buechele drew a one-out walk and went to second on Kunkel's single. Wilkerson drove in Buechele with a single and the runners advanced on center fielder Daryl Boston's throwing error. Cecil Espy's sacrifice fly scored Kunkel.

but the White Sox managed only two runs on Harold Baines' homer. Redus led off with a single but Hough picked him off. Steve Lyons then walked and Baines hit his home run of the season.

Wilkerson's one-out triple scored Jeff Kunkel, who singled off Chicago starter Melido Perez, 6-4. Wilkerson scored when the cut-off man, second baseman Donnie Hill, threw the ball into the stands behind third base.

Greg Walker and Dan Pasqua also walked but Boston and Ozzie Guillen grounded out. Hough picked off another runner in the second inning, giving him eight for the season.

Hough picked off another runner in the second inning, giving him eight for the season.

Texas' Charlie Hough, 7-7.

The first five Chicago batters reached base in the first inning

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Giants 11, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) - Kelly Downs held Houston to two hits and Will Clark's home run fueled a three-run fifth inning off struggling Nolan Ryan, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 11-0 rout Friday night.

Downs, 5-7, allowed a fourth-inning single to Rafael Ramirez and a sixth-inning single to relief pitcher Rocky Childress.

Boy's Club summer program

June 13, 1988

Basketball, 13 and Under
Adrian Sneed's squad defeated Butch Tippens' team 44-38. Scoring were Sneed 34, Ricky Sosa 6, and Ricky Lott and Edward Anderson 2 each for the winners. Scoring for the Tippens team were Tippens with 18, Lionel Aviles with 10, Marlowe Riggins with 8 and Donny Durst with 2.

Shuffleboard
Ages 7-8-9: Julian Ybarra defeated Brady Collier in the finals.
Ages 10-11-12: Jerry Cervantez defeated Marlowe Riggins in the finals.
Age 13-over: Edward Anderson beat Eric Brazier in the finals.

Basketball, 13 and over
The Martinez and company topped the Steve Ybarra squad 100-68. Scoring for the Martinez team were Felix Martinez 52, Joe Martinez 24, and Eric Brazier and Brian Jackson, 12 each. Scoring for the Ybarra team were Ybarra, Jerry Tippens and Chris Sosa, 18 each; Jacob Rodriguez, 8; and Cedric Thomas, 4.

June 14, 1988

Flag Football
Chris Sosa's team outscored John Harrison's squad 42-35. Scoring for the winners were Brian Jackson, two TDs, and Felix Martinez, Wayland Harrison, Marcelino Aguirre and Ricky Sosa, one TD each. Scoring for the Harrison team were Butch Tippens, two TDs, and Harrison, Joe Luis Suarez and Marlon Wells, one TD apiece.

Baseball
Ages 7-8-9: Anthony Arispe won with 128 points. Chris Hernandez scored 110 for second.
Ages 10-11-12: Joe Luis Suarez scored 103 for first. Salvador Aguirre 88 for second.
Ages 13-Over: Steve Ybarra scored 141 for first place. Jimmy Powell 119 for second.

Volleyball, 13-Over
Jimmy Powell's team outscored Felix Martinez's squad 15-7, 15-12.

June 15, 1988

Basketball, 13 and Over
Tracy Brazier scored 54 points to lead his team to a 90-88 win over the Tyrone Durst team.

Others scoring for the Brazier team were Cedric Thomas 14, Jerry Tippens 10, Brian Jackson 6, Butch Tippens 4 and Tony Garza 3. Scoring for the Durst team were Durst 28, Eric Brazier 24, Steve Ybarra 18, Omar Walters 10, and Chris Sosa and Wayland Harrison 4.

Basketball, Ages 7-8-9
Donny Durst and company defeated the Julian Ybarra team 30-26. Scoring for the winners were Durst 16, Chris Ramirez 8, Timmy Escobedo 4, and Marco Hinojos 2. Scoring for the Ybarra team were Ybarra 22, Jeremiah Witte 2 and Jerry Cervantez 2.

Shuffleboard
Ages 13-Over: Eric Horton defeated T.J. Tatlock.
Ages 7-8-9: Julian Ybarra defeated Miguel Gallegos in the finals.

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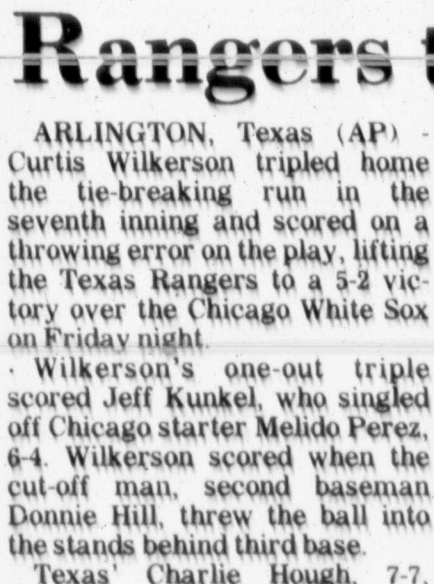
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GOOD GAME - Dodgers players Joshua Gonzales and Corey Knipe, left to right above, head out on the field following T-ball action against the

Braves. The game was the final of the season for both teams and fittingly, it ended in a 25-25 tie. (SDN Staff Photo by Joyce Smith)

Nelson holds 4-stroke lead at his 'back yard' in Atlanta

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - PGA champion Larry Nelson is threatening to turn the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic into a one man show in his back yard. "Larry's hard to figure," Scott Hoch said Friday. "When he's on a roll, he'll continue. If he plays well, he could put everybody playing for second."

Nelson built a four-shot lead at the halfway mark on Friday, shooting a 6-under-par 66 that left him with a two-round total of 129 - tying the best score for the first two rounds of a PGA event this year.

Nelson, whose home is alongside the 18th fairway of the Atlanta Country Club course, was 15 under par on the hilly, 7,008-yard layout.

He wasn't among those who thought the lead was so imposing. "Fifteen under might finish in the Top Ten, but I don't think so," Nelson said. "I wouldn't feel safe with 23 under at this point. I feel like somebody will shoot 23 under."

The softspoken Nelson, 40, has won nine tournaments during his 15-year career, including three major titles - the 1983 U.S. Open and the 1981 and 1987 PGA championships.

Nelson's 129 tied the previous best 36-hole scores posted by Jeff Sluman at Greensboro and Chip Beck at Phoenix. Sluman's total also was 15 under-par. Beck's 13 under. It was the best halfway score in 21 Atlanta events.

Nelson started on the back side in the sweltering 99-degree heat and shot a 31, one shot worse than opening day when he had a 33-30-63.

"I made the turn and didn't feel like I was playing that well," he said.

He took his only bogey of the first two rounds on No. 1 when he missed the green and failed to putt from four feet.

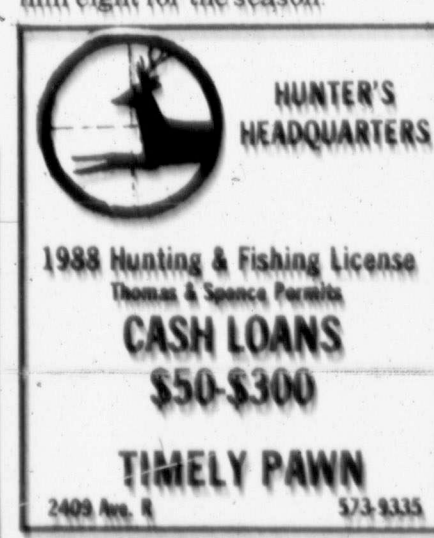
Nelson held his lead over Bobby Wadkins, Paul Azinger and Beck.

Wadkins, who started the day one shot back, had the best chance. He had his score at 14 under after 14 holes, but took double bogeys on the sixth and ninth holes to fall back to 69-133.

Beck, winner of two events this year, shot 66 and Azinger, seeking his second triumph of the year, 67.

"You hate to finish a round like I did but 11 under has got to be close unless Larry goes crazy," Wadkins said after finishing about an hour before Nelson began his round.

"I'm still in good shape," added Wadkins, who remains winless for his 14 years on the Tour.



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Magnetic storm is forecast

LAS ANGELES (AP) — A major magnetic storm is expected to envelop the Earth on Monday as particles spewed by giant explosions on the sun disrupt global communications, alter satellite orbits and impair electric power systems.

The warning issued Friday by the federal Space Environment Laboratory in Boulder, Colo., was spurred by a series of solar flares — huge sunspot-related explosions that hurl X-ray, electrically charged particles and hot gases toward Earth.

One of the blasts was the largest flare since April 1984, said Dale Gary, a solar astronomer at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The laboratory issued a major magnetic storm warning for Monday and a minor magnetic storm warning for Tuesday, forecaster Chris Balch said by telephone from the lab.

The flares pose no direct threat to Earth life. But the magnetic storm could interfere with long-distance phone calls, electric power transmission, radio broadcasts, pipeline control systems and communications with airplanes and ships, said Gary Heckman, space environment services chief at the lab.

The storm was also expected to push Earth's auroras away from the poles, making the northern lights visible as far south as the Great Lakes, Boston and England, Heckman said.

Proton radiation associated with the solar flare was expected to approach Earth Saturday, he said. Heckman added that it should be mild and pose no radiation hazard to two Soviet cosmonauts orbiting Earth, especially if they stay inside their Mir space station.

The magnetic storm also will cause "errors in the orbits of some satellites" because of increased drag as well as particles hitting electronic parts, Heckman said. "It will slow them down in orbit. Some people will have trouble operating their satellites."

It also could induce stray voltages in power transmission systems, causing temporary outages and making lights flicker, he said.

The last significant magnetic storm occurred in August 1972 and disrupted communications worldwide for two days, although the one expected Monday shouldn't be that large, Heckman said.

The warning was sent to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Defense Department, the Federal Aviation Administration and other agencies whose satellites or communications could be disrupted. The Space Environment Laboratory is part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

X-rays from the biggest flare probably disrupted communications briefly Friday, although there were no immediate reports, Heckman said.

Friday's big flare started at 9:44 a.m. PDT and lasted nearly two hours, Balch said. Another, somewhat smaller one began at 9:01 a.m. and lasted 21 minutes. A much smaller flare lasting 47 minutes exploded at 2:20 p.m., forecaster Norman Cohen said.

Two other flares were observed Thursday, Gary said.

"We're expecting high levels of (sunspot and flare) activity for

the next three days," Cohen said from Boulder.

The sunspots and flares occurred on the west edge of the sun, and their influence on Earth will diminish as they migrate toward a part of the sun not facing the planet, he added.

Magnetic storms occur about six times every 11-year sunspot cycle, while flares erupt three or four times annually during the active phase of the sunspot cycle, Cohen said.

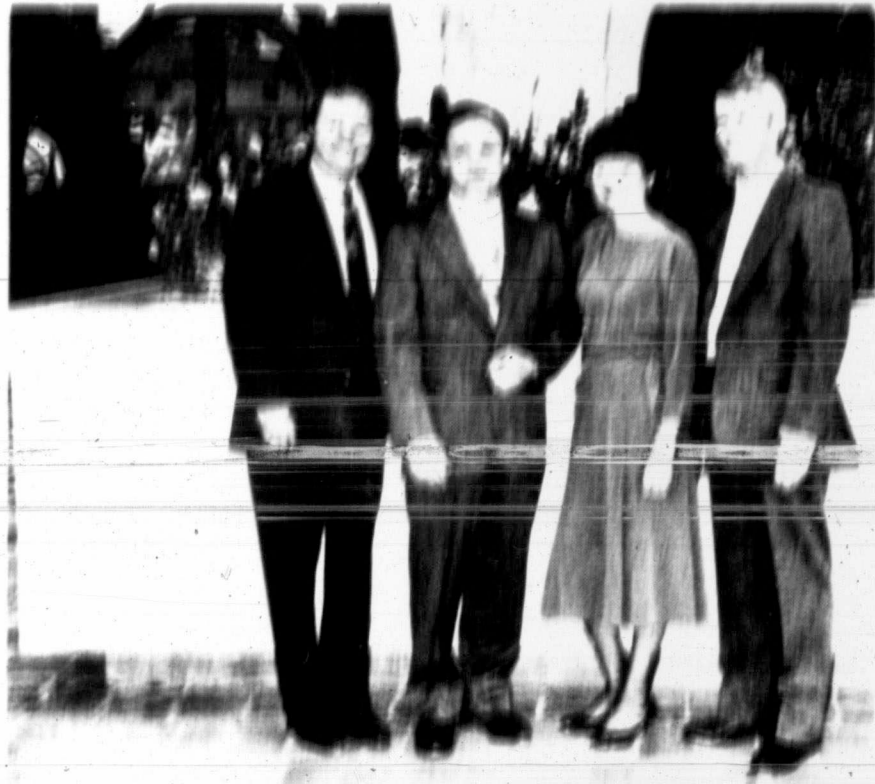
Solar flares occur when "the magnetic configuration of sunspots gets complicated and twisted, then they release stored energy," Gary said.

Magnetic storms disrupt com-

munications by altering the shape of Earth's ionosphere, a layer of electrically charged particles 100 to 500 miles above the planet's surface, Heckman said.

The visible portion of Friday's big flare was observed from

Caltech's solar observatory near Big Bear, Calif., Gary said. It extended perhaps 200,000 miles above the sun's surface, and came from a group of about 20 sunspots, some up to three times larger than Earth, he said.



HOSPITAL CONFERENCE — This group representing Cogdell Memorial Hospital recently attended a leadership conference in San Antonio sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph with which St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock is affiliated. Shown, from left, are Dr. Paul Thompson, Cogdell chief of staff, Charles Trimble, president of St. Mary's in Lubbock, Janet Hall, Cogdell board member, and Cogdell Administrator Tom Hochwalt. (Personal Photo)

College student acquitted of stabbing after incident

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas jurors acquitted a 19-year-old college freshman Friday of attempted murder in connection with a May 1987 stabbing that grew out of an egg thrown by one of his friends at a passing car.

Todd Sharpe, now an engineering student at the University of Texas, admitted stabbing Gary Fitch, 18, in the abdomen, but said he did it in a wild panic after two people jumped him and pulled his shirt over his head, causing him to stab himself with a pocketknife he had pulled.

Sharpe's blade went as far as

six inches into Fitch's abdomen, slashing his liver and pancreas nearly in half, according to testimony reported by the Dallas Times Herald.

Fitch was in a coma for more than a month and suffered permanent nerve damage in one leg and blindness in one eye.

Sharpe, a resident of Dallas' University Park area, faced as much as 20 years in prison if he were convicted of the crime.

Pope Leo X denounced the writings of Martin Luther in 1520 and ordered him to recant.

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Lower Taxes Mean More Tax Revenue

One item from the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that has caused concern among taxpaying investors is the treatment of long-term capital gains. Previously, gains from investments held longer than one year were given special tax treatment. The government recognized these gains, often accumulating over many years, were the result of capital invested at little or no current income. Generally the main benefit to the investor was his money would grow in value. When, and if, that happened and the investment was sold, taxes would be due on only 40 percent of the gain. The remaining gain would be tax exempt to compensate the investor for risk taken in furnishing capital growth, income lost while the investment matured, and the depreciation of capital through inflation.

The Tax Reform Act eliminated the tax advantage of capital gains. Now, any gains, no matter how long held, are taxed as ordinary income. By eliminating the capital gains tax benefit and making them fully taxable, politicians planned an automatic increase in tax revenue by reaching deeper into the pockets of the nation's capitalists, those who invest in the United States economy. What lawmakers failed to recognize is tax payers still have the choice to not invest at all or to not take capital gains until some future time. Capital gains are not taxable until the year in which they are taken, so, don't take, don't pay.

Since manipulating the capital gains tax is no new strategy with Congress, how has it worked out in the past?

A recent editorial in Better Investing Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Investors, raised some interesting points. Using the statistics of Paul Craig Roberts, an economist who writes for Business Week, it was concluded that the lower the capital gain tax rate, the more tax revenue the government is likely to bring in. Roberts' numbers confirm this. Better Investing says, "In 1978 Congress cut the capital gain tax rate from 49 percent to 28 percent and lowered it further in 1981 to 20 percent."

Yet, during this eight-year period, 1978 through 1985, the amount of capital gains taxes collected by the government went up 184 percent. The tax rate was actually cut 60 percent and more taxes came in!

Of course, during this period we experienced growing inflation and generally higher stock prices. Critics argue that this, and not lower capital gains tax, was what caused the increased tax revenues. Not so, argues Roberts. During that period "the Dow Jones Industrial Average and gross national product rose at only half the rate that capital gains tax collections increased." That's the experience of the past - a lower capital gains tax means more tax revenues.

What about the future? To answer this, the editors of Better Investing referred to a study by Professor Lawrence Lindsey of Harvard University that pointed out, "Cutting the capital gains tax to 15 percent from the present 28 percent would raise \$31 billion in revenues for the government over a three-year period." For those worried the rich might get an unfair break, Professor Lindsey's study further concludes about 80 percent of those extra dollars would come from taxpayers with incomes over \$100,000. That should satisfy just about everyone - more taxes and from the rich.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 is already being "re-reformed" in Washington. History has proven the real source of our nation's wealth is not more taxes squeezed from income but legitimate taxes that flow from real economic expansion and growth. A key element in growth is investment. Industry can't expand without capital. New companies can't be launched without capital. This capital is furnished by thousands of investors nationwide who are willing to risk all, or part, of their investment for the opportunity of gain. In this country we call it capitalism, and it's not a dirty word. By eliminating the incentive for investment, politicians curtail growth. Growth means jobs and jobs translate into more tax revenues. It sounds simple, but apparently the message hasn't reached Congress.

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Big city mayor calls for water conservation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A dry spell has caused the level of the city's only source of drinking water, the Edwards Aquifer, to drop by as much as a foot a day, and city officials say a water conservation plan may need to be strengthened.

Mayor Henry Cisneros sounded the conservation warning Thursday after the level of the underground water reservoir plunged another one-half foot in one day, to 648.4 feet above sea level.

Friday's reading was 648.3 feet for the vast aquifer, which is recharged by rainfall and streams through cracks in a limestone outcropping.

he mayor said a water conservation plan adopted by the city in 1984, calling for voluntary conservation at 625 feet, may need to be strengthened.

"There's no sense in waiting until we get to 625 and the level of water is falling at a foot a day,"

DWI causes revocation of probation

The probated sentence of a 19-year-old Snyder man has been revoked on the basis of a recent DWI arrest.

Roy Martinez of 803 28th St. was serving a five year probated term for a Nov. 24, 1986, burglary of a building.

One condition of his parole was to abstain from alcoholic beverages, and he was arrested on May 29 for DWI, court records said.

District Judge Gene Dulaney revoked his probation and sentenced him to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Day has 2 wrecks

Two wrecks were reported in the city Friday.

A 1981 Plymouth two-door driven by Kelly Williams of Arrah Rd. was in collision with a 1986 Mercury four-door driven by Pearl Schwartz of 3203 34th St. at 9:50 a.m. Friday in the 3400 Block of College Ave.

A 1982 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Sylvia C. Mayfield of 3600 Jacksboro Ave. was in collision with a 1979 Mercury Marquis driven by Richard R. Vanouy of 2904 30th St. at 4:20 p.m. Friday in the parking lot of a College Ave. supermarket.

Correction...

It was noted in a hospital board story Friday that figures quoted by administrative officials estimated that 30 to 40 cents of every \$1 billed at the local emergency room, "would never be collected." In fact, the 30 to 40 cents represents the amount expected to be collected with the additional 60 to 70 cents the figure normally "written off" by the hospital.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

Refined Products	Fr. Th.	Fr. Fri.
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	4350	4400
Gasoline reg NY hbr bg gl fob	5485	5500
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fob	5225	5250

Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide

Petroleum - Crude Grades	Fr. Th.	Fr. Fri.
Saudi Arabian light	13.70	13.65
North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob	15.30	15.25
West Texas Intermediate \$ per bbl fob	16.00	15.85
Alaska No. Slope del US Gulf Cst	14.25	14.40



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Cisneros said, adding he would bring area leaders together soon and possibly issue "a general call, an alarm" for water conservation next week.

Mandatory rationing under the ordinance begins at 612 feet.

Rainfall this year in San Antonio has totaled 7.63 inches, nearly six inches below normal, and farmers and city dwellers are consuming water at an increasing rate to water crops and lawns.

The City Water Board pumped 214.4 million gallons from the aquifer on Wednesday and 199.97 million gallons on Thursday, compared to 145.9 million gallons a day averaged during the rainy June 1987.

Church leaders will be honored

Continued From Page 1

- Knapp Baptist Church, Walton (Ocie) Tipping.
- Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Martin Pena and Annette Ramos.
- St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Phyllis McGinnis and Dan Scannicchio.
- St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh, Virginia Williams and Andrew Sanchez.
- Trinity United Methodist Church, Max von Roeder and Joyce and Jim McIntire.

Featured speaker for the breakfast will be Snyder coach and head Baylor football coach Grant Teaff. He will serve also as the grand marshal of the July 4th parade that morning.

Deadline to purchase tickets for the community prayer breakfast is Wednesday.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and are available at local banks, various businesses and from civic club members, co-sponsors for the event.

Arrests noted

A 21-year-old man was arrested for DWI at 1:51 a.m. Saturday in the 3400 Block of College Ave., and a 22-year-old man in the same vehicle was taken into custody for public intoxication.

A 24-year-old man was arrested for DWI and not having a driver's license at 1 a.m. Saturday by a highway patrolman north of Snyder on U.S. 84.

City police arrested an 18-year-old male for public intoxication at 9:09 p.m. Friday in the 2100 Block of 30th St.

A 16-year-old girl was arrested for Class C theft, shoplifting, at 11:11 a.m. Friday at a College Ave. supermarket.

"This time of year everyone is out watering their grass, so it can really pull that number way up," said Chuck Ahrens, planning director for the Edwards Underground Water District. "That's the problem. Not only is it dry, but everyone is pumping, too. It's kind of a snowball effect."

Wejay Bundara, spokesman for the City Water Board, said Friday the aquifer is not in danger of drying up, but that the city needs to avoid pumping out more water than is replenished naturally.

Ranchers in Texas have been selling off parts of their herds because of the drought, and in some counties they have qualified for emergency feed programs and other assistance.

Farmers have suffered massive crop losses in many parched areas.

Windham School applications set

Continued From Page 1

contract is for 185 days. The salaries will be based on the "per day" income of area teachers multiplied times the greater number of days.

Windham School staffers receive a two-week break at Christmas each year and a three-week break during the summer. Classes are dismissed also for all state holidays.

The application forms should be mailed to Arlene Faulkner, assistant personnel director; Windham School District; P.O. Box 40; Huntsville, Tex., 77340.

Lightning said cause of blaze

Lightning from the storm clouds that passed through the county Friday afternoon was believed to have started a grass fire that units were called to seven miles northwest of the city.

The call came in at 4:32 p.m. and kept firemen occupied until 5:30 p.m., much of that time in trying to locate the fire on property owned by Richard Stoker, a department spokesman said.

Auto glass said broken

Police are investigating a reported incident in which a car windshield was broken in the 1200 Block of 13th St.

Larry Martinez told officers at 9:05 a.m. Friday that the windshield had been broken out of his car while it was parked in the street.



FIREWORKS MONEY — Dana Treat, left, and 37th St. and College Ave. to help support the annual Fourth of July fireworks display. (SDN Staff members who raised money Friday afternoon at Photo)

Democrats develop platform

DENVER (AP) — Democrats are beginning the final stage of crafting a national campaign platform expected to be a relatively brief document offering Americans a competent, caring and incorruptible government.

"We are on the verge of what could be a historic document, a document that will be one-tenth as long as the last platform and one that maybe somebody will read," Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard said Friday after watching a 16-member drafting committee unanimously approve a preliminary version.

Blanchard heads the full Platform Committee, which meets here today and Sunday in an effort to develop a document for presentation to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month. About 120 of the committee's 186 members were ex-

pected to attend the panel's on issues involving taxes, defense and foreign policy.

Behind the scenes, negotiations continued in efforts to narrow differences between the camps of presidential nominee-to-be Michael Dukakis and his last Democratic rival, Jesse Jackson, a Palestinian homeland.

TDC officials to mull options

Continued From Page 1

Woodville and Marlin. Bonds have already been sold to build the Snyder unit. Friday afternoon, Larry Fickel, TDC construction manager for both the Amarillo and Snyder units, reaffirmed his belief that more state funds should be allocated to build the local unit rather than attempt to redesign the project to cut costs.

"You can look at the 'per prisoner' cost of other prison units in other states," he said, "and we're way under them."

Actual construction of the prison here was to begin around the first of July. Assuming no major redesign is ordered, this is expected to be delayed only by a few weeks, according to David Ritter of HCB Contractors of Dallas. He will be the day-to-day project supervisor for the construction phase of the prison.

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2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

COGDELL HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH SERVICES. Health care for all ages in your home. Approved Medicare, Medicaid, most insurance. Professional staff includes registered nurses, nursing assistants, physical therapist. All services planned and coordinated with family doctor. Available 24 hours/day. For more information, please call 573-6374, Ext. 433.

040 SPECIAL NOTICES

INDIVIDUAL LOOKING for quail lease. Please call 817-682-7327.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female, Grey & Black Tiger Striped Kitten. Call 573-0396 after 5:30 p.m.

Classified
The link between
buyer and seller

080 PERSONAL

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

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

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

090 VEHICLES

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

1987 FORD PICKUP XLT Lariat, 9,000 miles, complete trailer towing pkg. Husband deceased. Must sell. Like new. 573-0916.

FOR SALE: Extra clean '83 F150 XLT Ford Pickup. 35,000 miles. All white with fiberglass camper shell. Fully loaded. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Call 573-9774 after 6 p.m. or any time week-ends.

1985 FORD SUPERCAB w/camper shell, very clean. See to appreciate. \$7500 or best offer. 573-3111 or 573-9423.

1982 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham diesel, clean, priced to sell. See at 4511 El Paso. 573-7463.

1953 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN in running condition. 6 cylinder motor. \$800 or make offer. See at 311 34th Street or call 573-1468.

WANTED (GAS HOG) 1982-86 Chevrolet or GMC Crew Cab. Must be 454 Engine, Automatic, 410 Rear Axle. Must be extra clean and loaded. No exceptions. Call 573-2624.

BEHIND IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS '88
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

110 MOTORCYCLES

1976 KAWASAKI. 12,000 miles. \$600. Call 573-5000.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DRESS EM IN THE BEST FOR LESS!
Open and own your own ladies or children's apparel store. Three pricing concepts available: Regular Price, Off-Price, or \$13.99 (and less) Maximum Price. Over 1000 top brands to choose from such as Esprit, Forenza, Catalina, Koret, Levi, Outback Red, Coca Cola, Healthtex, Russ Togs, Bryan, Carters, etc. \$19,975 for complete package. For free brochure call Marienna Fashions at 1-904-785-4111.

Don't be left out in the Rain!!
Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper. (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper.)

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

GROWING STEEL BUSINESS
Currently doing a good business in steel construction and wholesale. Located on Hwy 84 outside of Hermleigh in a 3200 sq. ft. Shop and 400 sq. ft. Office on 5 Acres. While some businesses have slowed down, this one has continued to grow. A growing concern with contracts in the office. Call Mary Carlton at M-Pact Realtors for details. 573-6131 or home, 573-9781.

ESTABLISHED RENTAL BUSINESS. 21 Mobile Homes on 26 Lots. 90% Occupancy. Good Cash Flow. \$60,000 plus Closing. CASH FIRM!! Will sell all or part. 573-9601.

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

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

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

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ALL TYPES Carpentry work, small or large. Custom Cabinets. Small concrete jobs. Call 573-0288.

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

CUSTOM LAWN SERVICE: Mowing, Edging, Trimming. Call Jon at 573-7794.

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

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

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

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

REMODELING, ADD-ONS, ACOUSTIC, PAINTING, CUSTOM CABINETS. FREE ESTIMATES. DON FOX, 573-3995.

YARD WORK: Cut, trim, mow, catch grass, tow away. Fertilize. Call anytime 573-4352. Free Estimates.

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

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

EXCELLENT LAWN care Service. Also Vacation lawn, garden and pet care. Call Jeff at 573-8218.

LET ME do your yard work. I'll mow, edge, trim, etc. Please call Johnny, 573-5218.

RELIABLE TEENAGER will Babysit in your home. Have CPR Multimedia First Aid Cards. Call 573-3176.

RELIABLE TEENAGE Girl will clean house or babysit. References. Call 573-8769.

WILL DO Odd Jobs or Lawn Work. Call 573-9481.

WANTED: Farm work, odd jobs. Experienced, references available. Call 573-3913.

WILL BABYSIT my home or your home. Or clean your house. Call 573-8748, 573-1536.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY: SCURRY COUNTY LIBRARY. Duties to include but not limited to: Typing, Filing, Financial Records, Statistical Reports, Circulation Desk Duties, Apple IIe Computer Programming & Operation a plus. Must be able to work Saturdays. Ability to deal with public a must. Position open immediately.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc., a leader in the petroleum industry, has a number of employment opportunities in the Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Monahans areas:

Roustabouts
As a Roustabout, you will apply basic principles of oil field technology in the installation and repair of oil field equipment, as well as assist in operating oil and gas producing wells.

Office Assistants
As an Office Assistant, you will provide accounting and administrative support to designated personnel, and assemble and analyze data for various reports.

Technical Assistants
As a Technical Assistant, you will apply your knowledge and use of engineering, scientific or mathematical theory, and compile engineering and geologic data in tabular or graphical form.

Candidates with Associate's, Bachelor's or Master's degrees are encouraged to apply.
Resumes, indicating job preference, must be received no later than July 5th, and forwarded to: Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 1150, Midland, TX 79702.

Or, you may apply in person 8am to 4pm at the Chevron office, 15 Smith Rd., Midland, TX, ONLY on Monday, June 20th, Monday, June 27th, or Tuesday, July 5th.



Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

EARN \$8-\$30 per hour. Now hiring Ladies to introduce House of Lloyd's new Super Party Plan. No investment, no collecting or no delivery. Call 573-2924.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-445P, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

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

MAKE MORE MONEY FULL OR PART TIME!
Men and Women needed to sell our Profitable Line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Local Business Firms. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set Your Own Hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 79 Year Old AAA-1 Company. No Investment or Collections. Previous Sales Experience Not Required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. G3472, Newton, IA 50208.

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL, Colorado City, Texas is taking applications for LVNs to work 3-11 pm and 11 pm-7 am shift; RNs to work 11 pm-7 am shift. For information, Call 915-728-3431 and ask for JoAnn Merket, Director of Nurses or Ray Mason, Hospital Administrator.

PHONE SALES HELP and delivery help for local fundraiser. Start today. Call 573-9395 Ext. 214.

SCHOOL CROSSING guard, part time. \$4.00 per hour. Approximate 11 hours per week. Apply in person at TEC, 2501 B College Ave. Employer Paid Ad. E.O.E.

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

180 INSTRUCTIONS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Saturday, July 2nd
8:30-5:30
The Shack
1005 25th Snyder

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ANTIQUOR OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIKES
4008 College
573-4422

CASH LOANS: \$50-\$300. Call Karen at 573-9335.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Give a gift of glamour and complexion care. Gift certificates are perfect for all spring occasions and include complementary facials. Marie Clark, Professional Skin Care Consultant, 573-6454.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Spring Glamour. (Tube Lipstick). Re-orders, Facials, Shows. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

WEDDING AND PARTY RENTALS: Brass Arch, Candelabras, Silk Arrangements, Champagne Fountain, more. Private Collections, 573-2564.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

CUSTOM PLOWING: Chisel, Tandem, or Big Ox. \$5.00 per acre. Also, Sowing. Call 573-6670.

COMBINE FOR SALE: Massey-Harris 35, good 42HP motor. Always been in shed. Phone 915-766-3728.

FOR SALE: 3 Brahman Bulls, Subject to Register, Gentle. Eddie Don Floyd, 573-5235 after 7:00 p.m.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:

McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto - Truck - Farm
573-4031

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m.

Monday through Saturday.
Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday



HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction
Sat. 12 noon, June 25
Horses, saddles, misc horse equipment.
New - used sold at auction.
JACK AUFILL
Auctioneer TX 7338
906-745-1433

260 MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: 8-Row John Deere Front Mount Cultivator, excellent condition, field ready. Call 806-327-5513.

FOR SALE: Fresh Okra, picked daily. 60¢ per pound. 10 pounds or more. 50¢. 573-0583, 1208 19th.

62 GALLON SIAMESE Propane Tanks, fits under pickup tool box. See at 3501 Irving or call 573-6938.

RED RIVER FISH FARMS

Stocking Catfish, Bass, Hybrid Bluegill, and Fathead Minnows for your Lakes and Ponds. We will be in Snyder at Snyder Farm & Ranch on Friday, July 1st, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Containers with Oxygen provided for transporting fish. For more information, call:

915-529-4277
Abilene, TX

240 SPORTING GOODS

SONNY'S GUNS AND AMMO: Need a new or used gun? Before you buy, give me a try! Call 573-0446.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

APACHE Pop-Up Camper, sleeps 8, really nice. 2903 W. 23rd or Call 573-7150.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 16' Boat with 75 Johnson Motor. Make me an offer. 4004 Ave U.

SEE THE NEW 10' miniboats and Lowe Pontoons at Tom's Marine. Also ski rigs and fishing rigs. Some Mercury and Johnson Motors and 10's at 20% off. Limited 5.9% available. 573-6562.

PAY CASH
For good clean used Home Appliances
WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

RV ACCESSORIES including Refrigerated Air Conditioners, Awning, Water Pumps, Converters, Ranges, Leveling Jacks, Etc. 573-2251.

310 GARAGE SALES

AM-FM STEREO Radio (looks like desk), 2-30" Byfold Doors, 2 Drawer File Cabinet. 863-2358.

ANTIQUOR CLOCK, \$125. Antique Commode Chair with Original Crock Pot, \$50. 9 Drawer Dresser, \$35. Avocado Portable G.E. Dishwasher, \$60. Childs Saddle w/Pad, \$250. Electric Trutone Guitar and Amplifier, \$175. 14' Aluminum Boat, 10HP Evinrude Motor & Trailer, \$650. Ladies 3 Speed Bicycle, \$25. 573-3394 or 573-4474.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel chairs, Walkers, Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

EVAPORATIVE Coolers \$150.00; John Deere riding mower \$350.00; tractor; bicycles; self-propelled mowers. 302 34th. 573-4889.

HAND-PAINTED California Ivy by Poppy Trail, 4 large plates, 9 choice serving pieces. Choice & Country Antiques, 710 25th St.

2 SETS Single Bed Spring Mattresses. 573-2881.

2 SCHWINN 10 speed bikes. Very good condition. Wind-trainer for bicycle. 573-4360 after 6 pm.

USED COLOR TV's. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

CLASSIFIEDS

261 ANTIQUES

CHOICE & COUNTRY ANTIQUES: 710 25th. Open 6 days, 10:00-5:00. Chairs, Pedestal Tables, China Cabinets, Lamps, Art Glass, Vintage Linens, Quilts. Open by Appointment after hours. 573-8434, 573-9042.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING: Nylon Collars, Leashes and Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

CHOW PUPPIES, pure bred, black, 1 male, 5 females. 573-2234 after noon.

FOR SALE: Baby Parakeets. Call 573-4448 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade: Pit Bulldog puppies, good blood line, has ears cut. Call 573-8692 or come by 3116 Ave. T

2 FEMALE AKC Boston Terriers, 1 pup, 1 adult. 573-7463 after 5 p.m.

PUPPIES to give away. Springer-Shepherd Mix. See at 3724 Avenue U or call 573-5781.

TO GIVE AWAY, 5 month-old female mixed breed dog, loves kids. 573-9045, 301 25th.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Thurs-Fri Only
1 mile on Lamesa Hwy
across from Pool Well Service

GREAT PLACE TO BUY SELL TRADE OR RENT 573-5486

BACKYARD SALE
2900 Ave F
Sunday, 10-?
Old Dinette Table w/chairs, 2 weight benches w/weights, aluminum screen door, shoes & drapes.

GARAGE SALE
Corner of East 33rd and Cherry Street
Sun 9-?
If you saw something you liked, come back and make offer!

TRAILER LOTS For Sale - Nothing Down. \$60 Month For 10 Years. 1200 Block 22nd. 573-5627.

WHAT-NOT STORAGE ID
37th & Ave E
Thurs.-Fri.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
8:00-?

Jeans, sheets, clothes, freezer, fans, electric motor, car, stuff. Come by.

YARD SALE
2505 Ave W
Sat & Sun 9-?
Lots of stuff, real cheap!

STORAGE SALE
ABC Storage, Unit 21
38th St, behind
Mother Goose Playland
Sat., Sun., Mon. 8-6
VCR, stereo, 13" TV, camping & fishing gear, dishes, clothing, books, auto parts, tools, bike parts, Vic 20 with games.

GARAGE SALE
2401 41st
Sat & Sun 8-?
Saddle plus lots of misc.

There's A Deal Waiting For You
BY THE CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

311 AUCTIONS

LET US HELP YOU! HILL HILL

We handle all types of Sales. Specializing in Estates, Liquidations, Collectables and Antiques.

915-573-5811 915-573-0909

CLASSIFIEDS

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

LOTS IN CITY, \$50 month. Call 573-9001.

LARGE SHOP OFFICE Building North College \$450. Living Quarters Available in Building 573-6381 or 573-0872.

3 MONTHS FREE RENT! Key Mobile Home Park Near Jr High, High School, & Shopping Centers. Large lots. Playground. RV's welcome. 573-2149.

STORAGE UNITS, 3 Sizes. Reasonably Priced. Call 573-8655.

TWO LARGE Furnished Offices. Private Entrance, Nice Building. Utilities Paid. \$300. North College. 573-6381. 573-5627.

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or more during June will have a chance for a **FREE 1-Year Subscription.** Drawing to be held June, 30, 1988. Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month

By Carrier
Or Mail in County
1 Year: \$30.75
6 Mos: \$29.25

By Mail
Out of County
1 Year: \$31.50
6 Mos: \$31.77

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT **KINGSWOOD ESTATE** 100 37th St. and **EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS** 4100 Brick Plant Rd. COME CHECK US OUT!

- *Spacious Landscaped Grounds
- *Safe Family Living
- *Designer Decorated
- *Energy Efficient
- *Laundry Rooms
- *Starting at \$151
- *\$30 Off for Limited Time
- *No Deposit with Valid Refs
- *Rental Assistance Available

573-5261

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. \$250 all bills paid, \$165 tennant pays gas & electricity. 573-0094.

IN ROBY! Mid-town Apts. 2 & 3 bedrooms. Carpet, Air, Refrigerator, Stove. Rent now until Christmas and receive 1 month rent free at Christmas. Contact: Ely at 776-2832.

NICE LARGE 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment. Downstairs, TV furnished with Apt. All bills paid including Cable for TV. \$250/mo. Can be paid by half month. Call 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman, Apt. 1.

EXTRA CLEAN 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath. C/HA. Storage Shed. Fenced Yard. 3112 39th. \$300/-mo. Call 573-2830 or 573-2483.

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS: 2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Home's. No credit needed. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187.

FARM FOR SALE
226 ACRES
203.7 in Cultivation. 2 miles North of Rule, off of FM Road. See W.H. Cox, Jr. Jones, Cox & Co. Haskell, TX 817-864-2818.

BUYING? OR SELLING? Houses & Lots for rent or sale. Jean James, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

BY OWNER: 12 mi N.E., 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cedar home on 5 fenced acres. 1 year old. Equity and assume loan. Call 573-8961 Mon-Fri.

PALOMAR MOTEL: 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly. AARP, Kitchenette, Direct Dial Telephone, HBO, Local Calls Free.

PRESTIGE HOUSE: Towle Park Road. \$850 month. Available Now. Call 573-2649.

1982 ARLINGTON 14x80. \$1000 down, assume payments, 7 year note. For more information, call 573-3943.

\$500 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE



- 1st Month FREE
- Free Hookups
- Convenience Store
- Cable TV
- 15% Senior Discount
- 7 Miles from new Prison
- Laundromat
- Playground
- Picnic Area

Rt. 2, Box 420 • Snyder (915)573-1711
Royal
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY



SUNRISE DUPLEXES
400 Block 36th Place

- *2 Bedroom
- *1 Bath
- *1 Car Garage
- *Central Heat/Ref. Air
- *Utility Area
- *Private Fenced Backyard with Patio

MANAGER, Apt. 409 1/2
573-7409

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2307 AVE I: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra nice, unfurnished Mobile Home, Stove, Refrigerator & Cable included. \$200/mo. 573-9001.

2009 Ave N: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Unfurnished, \$150/month. 573-9001.

RENT-TO-OWN 2 bdr., 2 bath mobile home & lots, east, fenced. Also mobile home lots. 573-8963.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: 2-1, large fenced back yard with extras. Cute starter home, \$25,000 negotiable. 120 25th. 573-4041 ext. 205, 573-7446.

1 BEDROOM, Furnished or Unfurnished, Bills paid, Clean, newly repainted 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted dishwasher. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

1 BEDROOM, Furnished Apartment. No utilities paid. No children. No pets. Call 573-9047.

BEACON LODGE, 573-8526. Swimming Pool, Kitchenette, Cafe, TV & Phone, Weekly Hospitality.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, Brick House. CH/A. Lots closet space. Garage bedroom w/half bath. Call 573-3974.

112 BROWNING: 2 bedroom, den, \$250 month. Call 573-2649.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 409 31st. \$195 a month plus deposit. Call 573-4186.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED House for rent. \$225 month. 1107 Ave T. Call 573-0506.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Almost new. Beautiful interior design. With all built-ins and custom drapes. Call for appointment, 573-2540 or 573-2939.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x70 3-bedroom, 2-bath, ref. air/cen. heat; ceiling fans, mini-blinds, appliances, porch, fence, take up payments. Possible extra income to help make payments. 573-0745.

REPO'S: 2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Home's. No credit needed. Low down payments. Low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212.

TRADE IN your old Mobile Home for a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house built on your lot. Up to 100% financing. 806-763-4474.

14x80 TRAILER HOUSE for sale. \$10,000. Call 573-5451, 573-8471, 573-4421.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488

Don't Settle for less than the Best!!

- New Carpets
- 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- Dishwasher
- Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- Ref w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- Garbage Disposal
- Washer Dryer Connections
- Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- Pool
- Playground
- Club House

Check Us Out!!

QUESTION: WHO'S GOT IT ALL?

ANSWER: THE WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Come experience the unsurpassed living environment that only the finest community can offer!!

Your Present Community

YES NO

1. Is your Apartment Community Professionally owned & managed?
2. Is the atmosphere at your apartment community the quality you expect?
3. Are the pools crystal clear?
4. Is your landscaping professionally and meticulously maintained?
5. Does your management team make you feel welcome and want you to live there?
6. Has your maintenance service become self-service?
7. Are you happy where you live and feel that you are getting the most out of your apartment community?
8. Do you have door-to-door trash pickup?

If you feel your present management team has not lived up to their end of the lease agreement, then you need to visit the Windridge and see why we're the ultimate apartment environment in Snyder.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, utilities & SCAT paid. Also 1 bdr., furnished house fenced, water paid. 573-8963.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 Bedroom Apartment. All electric. Good location. Reasonable. Call 573-0996.

COLONIAL GARDENS
2004 25th 573-1526

1 bdrm apt., carpeted, draped, water & cable furn. \$165 mo. \$20 dep.

NICE 2 Bedroom Upstairs Apartment. Carpeted & Draped. Well furnished w/Microwave, Dishwasher, Washer, Deep Freeze. Couple or Single. All bills paid. \$225 month. 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman Apt. 1.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

- *Furn. or Unfur.
- *All Electric
- *1 or 2 Bdrms
- *1 or 2 1/2 Baths
- *Central Heat & Ref. Air
- *Laundry Facilities
- *All C.E. Appliances
- *Garbage Disposal
- *No Frost Refrigerator
- *Dishwashers
- *Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
- *Heat Pumps lower util.
- *Mail Service Available

700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510

TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

*****IMPORTANT INFORMATION*****

- *Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- *These properties may contain code violations.
- *HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- *EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
- *ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".
- *If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.
- *THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
- *For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
- *Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
- *HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
- *"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
- *"I" INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

*****EXTENDED LISTING*****

SNYDER

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH GAR	PRICE	CASH FLOOD PLANE LBP/DUPLEX
2711 AVE T	494-117416-203	4/1/1	\$16,900	CASH/LBP
201 HICKORY	494-128488-221	2/1/0	\$9,800	CASH/LBP
125 MILBURN	494-128538-221	2/1/0	\$8,700	CASH/LBP

*****ATTENTION SNYDER*****

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

COLORADO CITY

1046-1048 E. 12TH	494-130090-203	4/2/0	\$23,750	DUPLEX
1050-1052 E. 12TH	494-130091-203	4/2/0	\$21,250	DUPLEX
1054-1056 E. 12TH	494-130092-203	4/2/0	\$22,150	DUPLEX
919 E. 15TH	494-057717-203	2/1/0	\$6,600	CASH/LBP

ROSCOE

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

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

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

P.O. BOX 1241 6 MILES IN COUNTRY ON 15TH ST. EXTENSION	494-128534-203	2/1 1/2/0	\$20,000	CASH
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HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate



800 FHA 3308 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-0083
BOX 743-7276

George Bush attacks Dukakis on tax issues

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

Republican George Bush, in a tax attack on Michael Dukakis, says "we don't need more taxes, we need a president who can hold the line against congressional overspending." Dukakis, shopping for someone to share his Democratic ticket, says Bill Bradley appears uninterested in being the one to run for No. 2.

While Dukakis is vacationing Saturday in Massachusetts, Democrats are working in Washington on their rules and are dealing in Denver with proposals for the platform they will produce at next month's national convention in Atlanta. Jesse Jackson is in Puerto Rico pressing his case for more delegates.

The Democratic Rules Committee is meeting as Jackson's forces seek an overhaul of the delegate-selection process for 1992. Jackson has complained that his delegate total this year does not reflect his strength at

the polls. Meantime, the party's platform panel is taking up a preliminary draft document pledging that Democrats would "restore competence, caring and incorruptibility to the federal executive branch and get it working again fairly for all Americans."

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson, whipped by Bush in the battle for the delegates who will pick the Republican presidential nominee in New Orleans in mid-August, praised the vice president at a party unity rally Friday in Cincinnati.

"The Republican Party is united and we are not about to see the country go for a mediocre liberal like Michael Dukakis," said Robertson. "I'd accept the nomination but it's already gone," quipped Dole.

Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, said Thursday he supports \$115 million in new taxes to "make sure the state's fiscal base is solid and strong," announcing he would sign a \$40 million cigarette levy and favored raising another \$75 million by bringing the state's tax code into line with federal tax law changes.

In Cincinnati on Friday, Bush attacked Dukakis on the tax issue, saying: "I will not raise your taxes, period. He just has, in his home state." At a news conference, Bush said Dukakis "refuses to rule out a tax hike for the nation. We know what that means."

Asked if he would rule out all forms of tax increases, even excise taxes, Bush said he would, but would not extend that pledge to "user fees" such as those charged for entering national parks.

Bush said he had a "plain as day" difference with Dukakis, "tax cuts vs. tax hikes," and added he is not concerned his stand would lock him in if he is elected.

At the unity rally, Bush said: "I promise you I'll not raise taxes as a first, second or last resort. ... We don't need more taxes, we need a president who can hold the line against congressional overspending."

Confederates march into battle again

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The largest contingent of men to don Confederate uniforms since the Civil War on Friday reenacted the opening skirmish of the Battle of Gettysburg, 125 years after the war's bloodiest confrontation.

Nearly 5,000 Confederate infantry, artillery and cavalry engaged more than 3,000 Union troops in a 90-minute reenactment of the chance meeting at McPherson's Ridge that started the Civil War's most famous battle.

To the thunder of cannonfire and the reek of gunpowder, Confederate troops pushed back the Union's black-hatted "Iron Brigade," as scores of men on both sides feigned death in the tall grass and spectators watched from a hill overlooking the field.

Organizers said the 4,800 men to don Confederate uniforms was the most since the end of the Civil War in 1865.

"What you're going to see will be tremendous amounts of noise,

smoke and confusion. Those are three prerequisites of a Civil War battle," said Kim Bernard Holien, a historian for the U.S. Army Center of Military History.

Napoleonic Tactics Inc., which sold tickets to cover its \$450,000 budget for staging three days of ersatz warfare, has billed the event as the largest Civil War reenactment ever. The consulting company was hired by the event's sponsor, the American Civil War Commemorative Committee Inc.

A total of 75,000 spectators are expected to attend over three days of reenactments on farmland five miles south of the actual Gettysburg battlefield.

The events are to climax Sunday with the restaging of Pickett's Charge, the Confederates' last push of the battle.

The Battle of Gettysburg took place from July 1-3, 1863, and resulted in nearly 50,000 dead and wounded.

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

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2301 AVE M- brick, 30T.

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EAST 20's, nice 2 bd.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bid proposals to purchase one (1) new Mowing Tractor for the Park Department on Monday, July 11, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. Specification may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas, or contact J. K. Ward, Park Department, Towle Park Barn, Snyder, Texas.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 5, 1988 at the School Administration 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 District.

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Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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*Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As Is)
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For additional information on these properties contact:
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FILMETER

What's new in movies and video
Robert DiMatteo

By Robert DiMatteo

In Movie Theaters

BIG BUSINESS (PG) The combination sounded irresistible. That great bawd Betty Midler and that great comic Lily Tomlin playing two roles apiece in a comedy about two sets of identical twins. Through a hospital error, they are mixed-up at birth and raised in separate locations as fraternal twins. Despite the promise, the finished movie plays like one joke told over and over.

The jest pivots on mistaken identity, on what happens when one set of twins raised in the country (one pair of Midler and Tomlin) come to New York to protest the actions of a giant corporation; only to find that a second set of twins (another pair of Midler and Tomlin) runs the rival company. Complicating matters are four suitors, who can't tell the city Bette from the country Bette, the urban Lily from the rural Lily. And so on and so on.

The movie has some laughs, and will probably be a hit among summer viewers. But it turns out that the picture's premise is both too complicated and too limited to sustain itself. How many times can we watch someone being mistaken for someone else and find it hilarious?

Directed by Jim Abrahams ("Airplane!"), this comedy has no momentum. And it helps if you don't notice or care that one of the best bits—a comic mirror routine—is lifted directly

Senior citizens preparing for July 4th parade

Senior citizens will be preparing their entry for the July 2 parade this week. The center will be closed on July 4 and no meals will be delivered to the homebound on that day.

Ann LaRoux will represent the center in the July 4 queen's contest. Votes are a penny each and funds raised will go to help pay for the July 4 fireworks display.

Al Ballard and his band will play for a senior citizens country and western dance from 7-9 Tuesday evening in the center. The Browning band will entertain at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Golden K Kiwanis Club will hold its noon meeting in the center on Tuesday also.

Senior citizens in the center on Monday will be invited to register for a perm, shampoo and set, haircut, manicure and facial to be given away by the WTC cosmetology department.

Children from Kid's Kampus will present a special program titled "America: The First 100 Years" on Thursday morning. This program is to begin at 11:15 a.m.

Ceramics classes will meet in the center on Tuesday.

Senior citizens who need transportation to the center are invited to call the office at 573-4035.

Senior center menu

MONDAY

Oven Fried Chicken Strips
Whipped Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Herbed Green Beans
Sliced Tomatoes
Applesauce

TUESDAY

Pepper Steak
Baked Potato
Mixed Vegetable
Waldorf Salad
Ranger Cookies

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stroganoff
Spinach
Buttered Carrots
Cucumber & Onion Salad
Chocolate Refrigerator Dessert

THURSDAY

Macaroni/Beef/Tomato
Casserole w/Cheese
Fried Okra
Sliced Squash
Tossed Salad
Toasted Garlic Bread
Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Hash Brown Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Creamy Cole Slaw
Rice Custard

Many homeowners are using shredder-chippers to tackle a myriad of yard and garden chores. According to Belens Corp., the tool can be used to convert brush, overripe crops, leaves, fallen twigs and organic wastes into valuable mulch and fertilizer for vegetable or flower gardens.

from the Marx Brothers (where it was funnier).

Midler gives the picture what specialness it has, especially as the snippy, splashily dressed corporation head. But this is Bette's fourth movie for Touchstone, and she's letting Disney turn her into a caricature—a tottering, lip-puckering jiggle machine.

Tomlin has an amusing little voodoo gesture, but she looks pallid and slight next to Midler. And the two characters she plays lack some essential comic dimension. (Or it just that she's trying for a subtler level of comic style, and Bette's brassy exuberance wipes her out?) Anyway, it's not hard to see why Bette is the one talking up this movie: It's her showcase; flunky as it ultimately is. **GRADE: ★★½**

THE PRESIDIO (R) A pretty decent thriller with colorful San Francisco locations and some thoughtfully written and acted scenes. In his first post-Oscar vehicle, Sean Connery plays (very well) a robust martinet of a provost marshal at San Francisco's Presidio military compound.

Years ago, Connery came into conflict with a young MP (Mark Harmon); now he and that man are assigned to work together to track the killer of a female MP. Along the way, Harmon falls for Connery's tantalizing, free-living daughter (the sensual, Goldie Hawn-like Meg Ryan).

This is hardly a seamless movie. The murder-mystery plot has a hokey resolution, while the film asks to be

taken more and more seriously — with Connery's character assuming a somewhat spurious tough-old-bird dignity and compassion. But some of the adult, sensitive touches pay off, lifting the picture above the average action flick. **GRADE: ★★½**

New Home Video

FATAL ATTRACTION (R) Paramount, \$89.95. One of those rare movies that strikes a nerve — and makes a bundle at the box office. Slick and scary, this 1987 psychological thriller was almost perfectly timed as a dark joke on the dangers of casual sex.

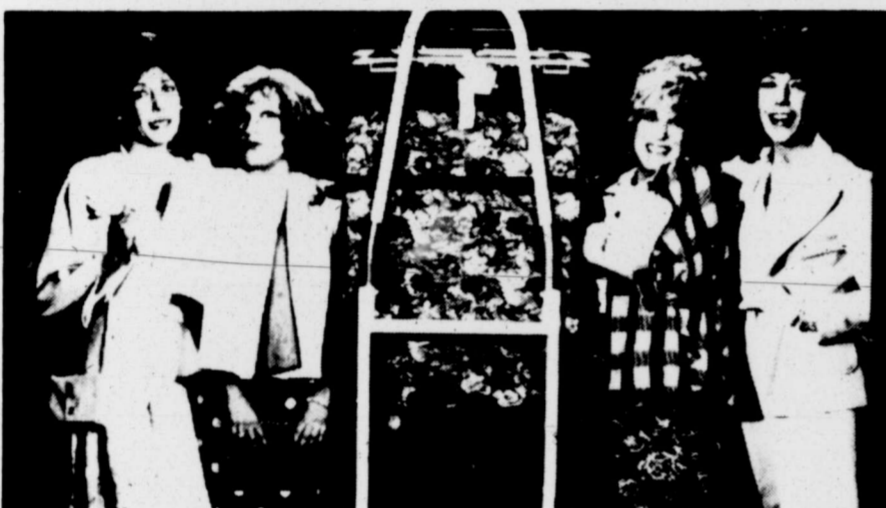
In a bravura performance that revived her career, Glenn Close plays a sexy Manhattan book editor who, after a weekend affair with a happily married lawyer (Michael Douglas), refuses to let the man go. The creepy fun of James Dearden's script is the way it lets us watch this black widow spider of a woman spin her web. Watch out for that slasher-movie ending, though. **GRADE: ★★**

THE COUCH TRIP (R) Orion, \$89.98. Director Michael Ritchie ("Smile") brought some flair to this 1988 slapstick comedy, but it wasn't a hit with critics or with the (limited) public that got to see it. On home video, its loose, offbeat silliness may go over better.

It's about a Beverly Hills radio psychiatrist (Charles Grodin) who suffers a nervous breakdown and is replaced on the air by a mental patient (Dan Aykroyd) masquerading as a shrink. Fans of Grodin will not be surprised to discover that he makes a very funny nervous wreck of a shrink. **GRADE: ★★½**

(Film grading: ★★★★★ — excellent, ★★★★★ — good, ★ — fair, ★ — poor)

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LILY TOMLIN (far left, and far right) and Bette Midler play two sets of identical twins who are mixed up at birth in the film "Big Business."

Jury awards copier firm \$1.8 million in libel case

DALLAS (AP) — An Austin jury voted to award a copier firm owner \$1.8 million in libel damages Friday in connection with a series of television reports broadcast by Dallas and Austin TV stations in 1982.

State District Judge Joe Dibrell, who presided over the five-week trial, will review the jury's judgment and damage awards before the final verdict is issued.

"The station will study the jury verdict and then file the appropriate motions with the trial court before final judgment is entered," said David Lane, WFAA-TV president and general manager.

Jurors decided Charles Duncan, a WFAA-TV reporter, acted with malice and included false and defamatory material in four of six broadcasts about Uni-Copy Corp. of Austin and its owner, Jim Lawson, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The newspaper reported the jury determined WFAA-TV and its Austin affiliate, KVUE-TV Channel 24, defamed Uni-Copy and Lawson by airing the segments, which ran May through July 1982.

WFAA-TV reported Friday that the jury found "Duncan acted with actual malice in two reports" of the multi-part series. In addition, it reported, "the jury found no actual malice on the part of WFAA, but awarded ex-

emplary damages in the amount of \$1.05 million."

The WFAA-TV investigative series was about allegations from a Uni-Copy employee that the company used improper tactics to gain state contracts for copiers.

The lawsuit targeted six broadcasts. Lawson's attorney Richard W. Alexander said the jury found four were either false, defamatory or were produced with malice. The jury also found that three of the four broadcasts placed Lawson in a false light, and with malice.

The jury assessed actual damages of \$406,000 against Duncan, who is still a reporter at the station. The jury also assessed damages of \$1.05 million against WFAA-TV, and \$50,000 against KVUE-TV. Jurors added about \$300,000 for six years interest on the damages.

Lane said the verdict would be appealed.

"This thing may end up in the courts for some period of time and it wouldn't be appropriate for me to make any statement," Lane told the American-Statesman.

Bob Buckalew, KVUE-TV news director, who as executive producer in 1982 was involved in the decision to run the series, said Friday he would still run the series.

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No free bus rides for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled Friday that children from poor families do not have a constitutional right to free bus transportation to and from school.

The 5-4 decision in a case from North Dakota has particular importance for people in rural areas. The ruling was denounced by the dissenters for denying hope and equal opportunity to the disadvantaged.

The court's majority, however, said North Dakota officials acted rationally and lawfully in permitting local school districts to charge busing fees.

In other decisions, the court: —Limited severely states' authority to lower the electric rates public utilities charge as a result of agreements with federal regulators. The 6-3 ruling will cost Mississippi consumers \$326.5 million.

—Voted 5-4 to uphold an Illinois man's murder conviction, ruling that its famous Miranda decision is sufficient to protect the rights of defendants questioned by police after they are indicted or otherwise formally charged.

—Ruled, 6-3, that state and federal officials may not be sued for monetary damages by people whose Social Security disability benefits were cut off unlawfully.

—By a 6-3 vote, limited the government's broad immunity from negligence lawsuits. The court reinstated a suit by a couple shot at by a drunken, off-duty Navy medic in Maryland.

—Restricted the power of federal judges to dismiss criminal charges when prosecutors violate a law requiring speedy trial of defendants. The 6-3 ruling reinstated the indictment in Seattle of a man accused of cocaine trafficking.

—Relaxed the deadlines prison inmates face when seeking to appeal their cases in federal appellate court. The 5-4 decision revived the appeal of a convicted murderer serving a 50-year sentence in Tennessee.



RECEIVE AWARD—The Snyder Jaycees Chapter was recently honored as the Outstanding New Chapter extended since November of 1987. Katherine Triska, outgoing president of Texas Jaycees, presented the award to Danny Engle, chapter president, in Lubbock recently at the Texas State Jaycees Convention. (Jaycees Photo)



ATTEND CONVENTION—These Snyder Jaycees recently attended the annual Texas State Jaycees Convention held this year in Lubbock. The convention agenda included seminars, prominent speakers, and an awards banquet during which the Snyder chapter received the award for Outstanding New Chapter extended since November of 1987. Winning the Chapter of the Year award was the Midland Jaycees. This chapter enabled the Snyder Jaycees through an extension program to once again be recognized by the Texas State Jaycees. Those pictured are from left, back row: Danny Engle, Rudy Garza, Daniel Salazar and Daniel Martinez. Front row: Melissa Johns, Mike Deere, Donna Clawson and Stuart McCoy. (Jaycees Photo)

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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

When county residents Jerry and Darlene Beard want to relax, they have their own private body of water, complete with waterfalls, as near as their own yard.

The couple has built a fish pond with some 250 goldfish just a few feet outside the door of their home located seven miles west of town.

"It is very relaxing to sit out here and enjoy the waterfalls," Mrs. Beard said. "It helps us to relax and forget the cares and troubles of the day."

The fishpond—built some five years ago—is 30 feet long, 16 feet wide at the widest part and five feet deep. It holds between 12,000 and 15,000 gallons of water and is populated, along with the goldfish, with snails, water lilies and an assortment of other water life. A bridge is built over the middle section of the fishpond.

Last year they kept catfish—some weighing in at three pounds—in the pond, but they did not survive an unanticipated move. When Beard first put the pond in, he said he made the mistake of making the sides out of plastic. Intruding sheep got in to the pond and destroyed it.

The new pond is constructed of concrete walls to avoid similar problems in the future.

This is the second pond built by the couple, and they try to keep improving on it. The actual construction of the fishpond five years ago took about three months.

They plan to build another fishpond for the backyard and at a future date they want to build a master bedroom with a patio entrance and fishpond.

The Beards like fish to the point

that they also keep an aquarium in their home.

The pond is decorated with rocks which come from all parts of Scurry County. Since Beard works for the highway department, he has access to different rocks from different areas and he said he is always picking up samples to add to their fishpond.

"I always try to pick the kinds of rock which will make the fishpond look natural," Beard explained.

"We don't put sandstone rocks near the edge of the pond because they break on too easily," Mrs. Beard added.

The Beards have a mother cat and kittens which like to play near the fishpond and watch the fish. Sometimes they fall in but Mrs. Beard said they always swim back to the edge.

The fishpond also attracts an assortment of birds and animals

which delights the Beards who enjoy seeing all the wildlife. The fishpond can be seen from the highway and often people stop by to get a closer look and inquire about it, Mrs. Beard said.

Besides the big fishpond in the front yard, the Beards also keep rain barrels filled with goldfish and water lilies. She said the rain barrels would be ideal for anyone who can't have a regular fishpond but do have a small area

where they could keep a barrel. It is exactly the same as a fishpond, only on a smaller scale she said.

The fishpond and barrels are filled with regular tap water, but it has to be allowed to set before being used or else the ammonia in it will kill the fish, Mrs. Beard said.

The first pond the Beards built was at their former home located a few miles closer to town. It was smaller than their present one

but it also had a bridge over it and people had to cross the bridge to get to the front door.

Beard said he has always liked landscaping and he was an architecture major in college. They have collected a few books about fishponds but they came up with their own design and did all the work themselves. Beard even installed a water pump which keeps the waterfalls running and circulates the water thus providing oxygen for the fish. In winter, when the waterfalls freeze or a coat of ice covers the pond, they said the fish are all right because the water is still circulating underneath the ice.

"It is something we enjoy doing," Beard said. "But it is possible to buy a fiberglass pond already constructed."

Besides being peaceful, restful and attractive, another plus of the fishpond is that the fish eat mosquitoes. Basically the fish feed themselves in the water, but every so often the Beards add fish food to the pond just to keep the fish healthy.

Beard also keeps lights on the bridge lighted at night which helps to draw the bugs. Eventually he said he wants to add lights underwater and more lights on the bridge.

Most of the goldfish were bought at the lake, but some were given to them by a friend whose stock tank was drying up. A few of the water lilies were purchased through a catalog but some were also given to them by a friend. In fact, Mrs. Beard said that the water lilies continue to multiply and will have their pond covered by the end of summer. They just gather the extra ones up and give them to anyone interested in fishponds who might need them.

The Beards are such fishpond enthusiasts that they both said they want to meet other people with similar interests. In order to bring this about, they have decided

See LOCALS, Page 3B



ENJOYS FISHPOND—Jerry and Darlene Beard really enjoy their fishpond which they built some five years ago. They are seated near the waterfalls which serve a twofold purpose. First they circulate the water which provides oxygen for the fish and they are decorative

and soothing and peaceful. Only a partial view of the pond can be seen in this photo. It extends to the other side of the bridge which can be seen in the far right corner. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

**The SDN
Sec. B**

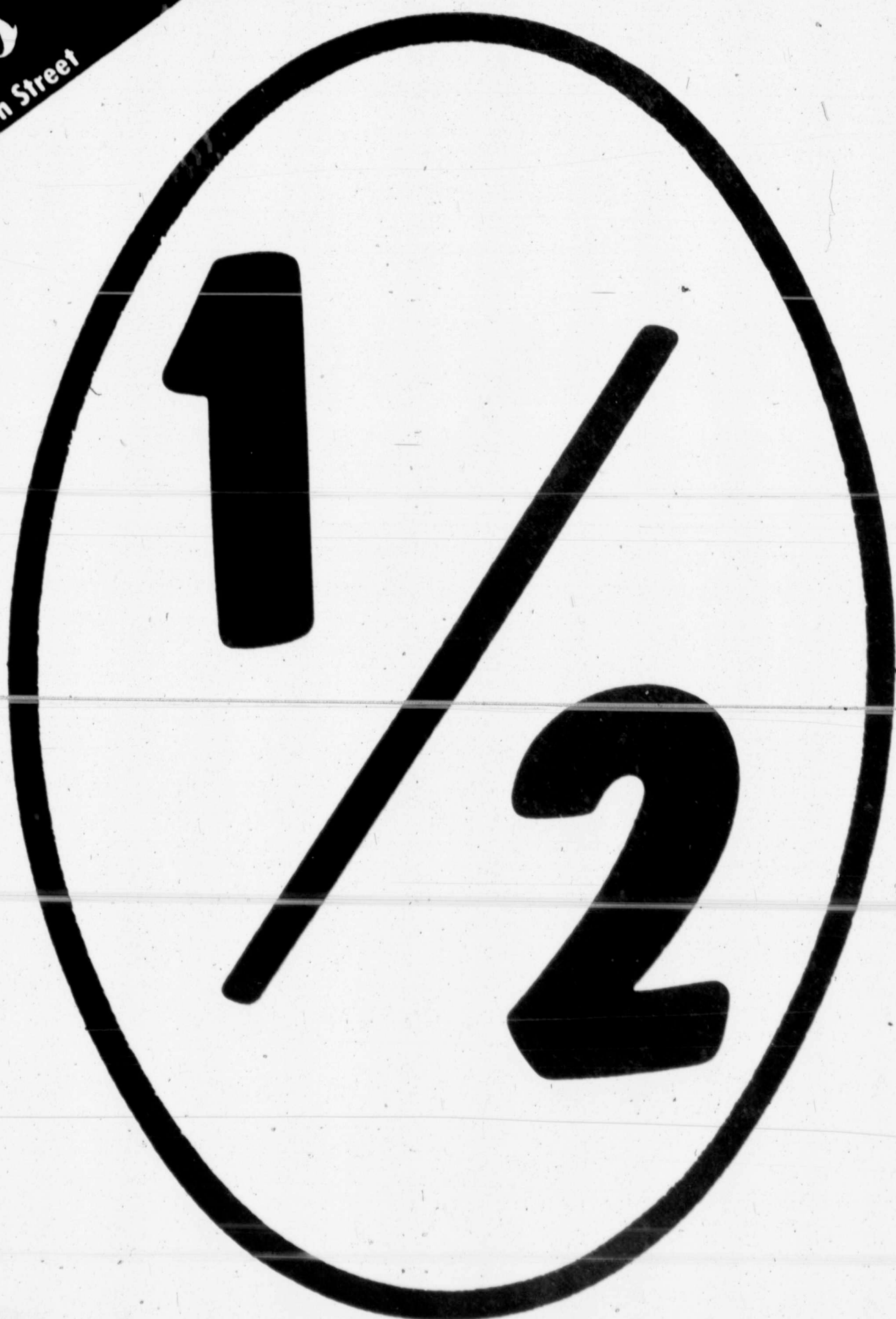
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TICKET SALES — Members of the Gay 20s Social Club will be selling tickets Tuesday afternoon for the July 2nd prayer breakfast, part of the July 4th celebration. To be held in the Scurry County Coliseum at 7 a.m., the event will feature Grant Teaff as speaker with the Singing Cowboys and Jackie Hackfeld providing musical numbers. Local churches will nominate laymen for various honors at the occasion.

Pictured in front from left to right are pledges to the club: Malli Galloway, Jenny McIntire, Katina Brandon, and Pamela Bowlin. Club officers are pictured from left, back row: Holly Joplin, president; Jennifer Spence, finance director; Shanna Veazey, historian; Jennifer Pate, public relations; and Sharon Doty, vice-president. Tickets are \$5 per person. (SDN Staff Photo)

Whirling dervishes in Istanbul, movements symbolize spinning Turkey, perform a ritual dance planets revolving around God, each December in which their says National Geographic.

Community Calendar

MONDAY
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m.; call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.
New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7:30-8:30 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 for information.
Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY
Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermlieigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, 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
Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Country Club.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY
Defensive Driving; The Shack; \$25; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.
Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-25-88			
♦ 9 8 6			
♥ K J			
♦ 10 8 6 4 3			
♠ A 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♦ A Q J		♦ 2	
♥ Q 9 8 7 6		♦ 10 5 4 3	
♦ K 9 7		♦ A J 5 2	
♦ J 5		♦ 10 9 8 6	
SOUTH			
♦ K 10 7 5 4 3			
♥ A 2			
♦ Q			
♦ K Q 7 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♣
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 7			

spade. When East played low he put up the king. West took the A-Q-J and led another heart. In due time, declarer lost the queen of diamonds. Then, when he played out the A-K-Q of clubs, a funny thing happened. The suit didn't split. So he lost a club trick for down one.

It's true that 10 tricks would have been made if spades were 2-2 or if East had the ace. But declarer should still have played safe for nine tricks — his contract. All he had to do was play low when he first played the trump suit. West would win the jack and get out with a heart. Now instead of playing a second trump, declarer should go after clubs. Even though the club suit splits badly, West can ruff in only with a natural trump trick, and the losing small club in South's hand is eventually trumped in dummy. Sure, this play gives up the overtrick occasionally. But it guarantees making what South bid — three spades.

Lesson: Even when it looks as if you didn't bid enough, take the safest play for your contract.

First priority: make what you bid

By James Jacoby

Don't let your disappointment at not getting to what you think is a makable game cause you to misplay your hand. Watch how carelessly today's South played.

Perhaps North should have immediately raised South's spade overcall. But he waited. When East competed with three hearts, North raised. Naturally South passed. He angrily surveyed dummy after the opening lead. "Why wait to give me a raise?" he exclaimed. "We probably have missed a game." So saying, declarer took the king of hearts in dummy and led a

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

- THURSDAY**
- Verna Foree, Clara Tate.
 - Helen Wadleigh, Bonita Moore.
 - Mippy Brownlee, Jay Guthrie.
- Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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7:30 a.m., June 27
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•Dexter

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•Keds
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Children's

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•Converse
•Nike
•Reebok

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Scurry Library News and Views

We have started the summer off busy with the Summer Reading Program at the Scurry County Library. Children may continue to sign up any time during the summer. Many of our readers have already received a reading certificate. The ceiling is beginning to be decorated with stars with our readers' names.

The Texas Bluebonnet books are good books for the older children. Some of the titles are:

- "Behave Yourself Bethany Brant."
- "Rasco and the Rats of NIMH."
- "Fox in a Trap."

We have many good books for the younger reader by authors such as Hoban, Kellogg, Galdone, and the perennial favorite, Dr. Seuss.

Just a reminder — Thursdays are the days we have set aside for a special time for graded activities. Fridays are for Storytime for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds. Each activity begins at 10 a.m.

The hours at the library are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Check and see what is available for your child this summer at the Scurry County Library.

Reflections
EXCLUSIVE RESALE SHOP

By Popular Demand
Now Taking Maternity Clothes
All Sizes For Summer

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APPROACHING MARRIAGE— Mr. and Mrs. Johnny T. Guynes announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edyth Mae, to Russell Don Loveall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Green. A 7:30 p.m. ceremony is planned July 29 at Snyder Country Club. (Olan Mills Photo)

Locals build own fishpond in yard

Continued from Page 1B
ed to have an organizational meeting for a prospective club for fishpond enthusiasts at their home on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Anyone interested may call them at 573-6151.

For the beginner, Beard outlined the following basic points to putting in your own fishpond. Once the basic design has been established, he said the area needs to be cordoned off with stakes and a rope. Then you need a PVC liner which should be twice the depth plus length and width of the fishpond plus a one foot overlap on the ground above.

After the fishpond is dug, a cover of sand needs to be placed on the bottom and sides. Then fill it with water and place rocks around the ledge.

The water needs to be allowed to settle for several days to eliminate the chlorine and ammonia which would be harmful to the fish and plantlife.

Some kind of pump needs to be installed to keep the water circulating. Beard said some people even put fountains in their fishponds.

"You can do anything you want to your fishpond once you follow a few basic steps," he added.

Water plants and fish can be added later. He said the water plants are first planted in a tub and then tub and all is placed into the pond. Sometimes the tub can be placed on something to give it additional height.

Mrs. Beard said it is important for beginners to realize that every fishpond needs a balance of snails, fish and oxygenating

plants. "You don't just start adding things to your fishpond," she said. "Once you have it balanced, everything is okay."

She also said that you don't totally want your fishpond free of algae. All kinds of plants are available through catalogs and dealers but as they are quite expensive she said it helps if you know someone who has plants to give away.

Mrs. Beard said that people sometimes place statues around their fishponds and some even stock theirs with koi which is similar to a goldfish.

"Building a fishpond is not hard to do," Mrs. Beard said, "But it does require some basic knowledge."

Beard said he is presently helping a woman who lives in Colorado City put in a fishpond.

For now, the Beards are going to keep enjoying their fishpond and sitting by the waterfalls. Or as Mrs. Beard said, "It is so peaceful out here. Sometimes the waterfalls just wash away our problems."

Lobster's claws are different

NEW YORK (AP) — Homarus americanus is better known to diners as lobster.

What many people who like to eat the tasty critter don't know is that one of the lobster's claws is usually a "cutter" and the other is a "crusher."

When the lobster is six to eight weeks old, one of the claws turns into a crusher, which is used for breaking open the shells of clams or mussels.

Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

MAKE FAST FOOD GOOD FOOD

"It's too hot to cook," is heard more and more as summer temperatures climb, and people turn to convenient fast food restaurants. Fortunately, smart consumers can find good nutritional values in their quest to beat the heat. The restaurant industry is responding to the consumer demand for more nutritional and lower calorie meals.

Fast food chains are especially making an effort to attract health conscious people. Many chains are trying to improve the nutritional value of their products by cutting back on sodium and fat. A few chains have even switched to using polyunsaturated fats in their deep fryers in efforts to gain public approval and patronage.

Salad bars, pizza, and a variety of ethnic foods can be nutritious and low calorie if high calorie toppings aren't added. Eating fast food doesn't have to be a high-calorie, fatty experience.

GUIDING CHILDREN'S TASTES

If you offered your child the choice between spinach and a cookie, which would your child choose? According to studies,

most children would choose the cookie because they are born with a preference for sweets. So, in order to establish good eating habits for your child, you need to start early.

Offer your child nutritious food whenever possible, and in as wide a variety as possible. Try to get your children accustomed to lean meats, dairy products, fruits, whole-grain foods, and vegetables instead of sugary, high fat foods.

Although it may be tempting, don't offer sweets as a reward for good behavior. This will make them all the more attractive to your child.

Children occasionally go in streaks where they will eat only one thing for days at a time. Don't be alarmed, and don't try to pressure your child into eating something he or she doesn't want to. The problems this can lead to may be worse than the nutrients your child loses while in this stage.

Remember that you may not like all foods and often can't eat everything on your plate, so don't expect your child to. Concentrate on teaching your child nutritious eating habits, and begin as soon as possible.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayes of Charlston, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Eubank, to Michael Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Irwin of Snyder. Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. July 14 at the Botanical Gardens of Ft. Worth. (Private Photo)

Texas Beef Cook-Off first place announced

A pot-roasted beef brisket finished with apple slices, raisins and brown sugar won first place and \$500 for Austin psychiatrist Miriam M. Kaye in the 1988 Texas Beef Cook-Off.

Dr. Kaye competed with four other contestants in the cook-off, sponsored by the 850-member Texas CattleWomen. She will represent Texas in the indoor conventional cooking category of the 1988 National Beef Cook-Off Sept. 20-22 in Jackson, Miss. Awards of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 will be presented.

First place winners in indoor conventional, outdoor barbecue and microwave categories will also compete for a \$10,000 Best of Beef prize. Texas will be represented in one category only this year.

"NOT YOUR REGULAR" BRISKET

3 1/2 lb. trimmed beef brisket
Non-stick cooking spray
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 medium green pepper, sliced
1 (16 oz.) can unsweetened apple slices, drained
1/2 cup raisins
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Brown brisket in heavy pot that has been sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Remove from pot and trim excess fat. Add water, soy sauce and pepper. Simmer 2 to 3 hours. Add onion, green pepper, apple slices, raisins and brown sugar. Simmer 30 minutes more. Remove brisket and slice.

Anniversary celebrated

E.P. "Skinny" and Evelyn Diggs of 1001 Ave. E celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Thursday.

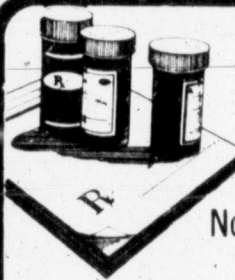
The couple was raised in Shawnee, Okla. Diggs is a retiree of Amoco Pipeline following some 38 years of service with the company.

Evelyn was working in the Muskogee, Okla. tax assessor's office when she met Diggs.


He is a graduate of Hills Business University in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The couple has a son and two daughters, Bruce, Patsy and Linda, living in Lubbock, Big Spring and Odessa.

The family moved to Snyder in 1953.



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OSTEOPOROSIS
Osteoporosis is the loss of calcium and weakening of bones that occurs with aging—especially with women after menopause. It leads to hip and arm fractures, and collapse of the vertebrae (spinal bones), with gradual loss of height, and curvature of the back. A Mayo Clinic expert reports that smoking accentuates osteoporosis and results in more than a two-fold increase in the risk of bone fractures and vertebral collapse. Older men can also suffer osteoporosis, especially if they smoke.

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- Skirts
- Blouses
- Purses

Please, No Layaways, Exchanges, or Alteration

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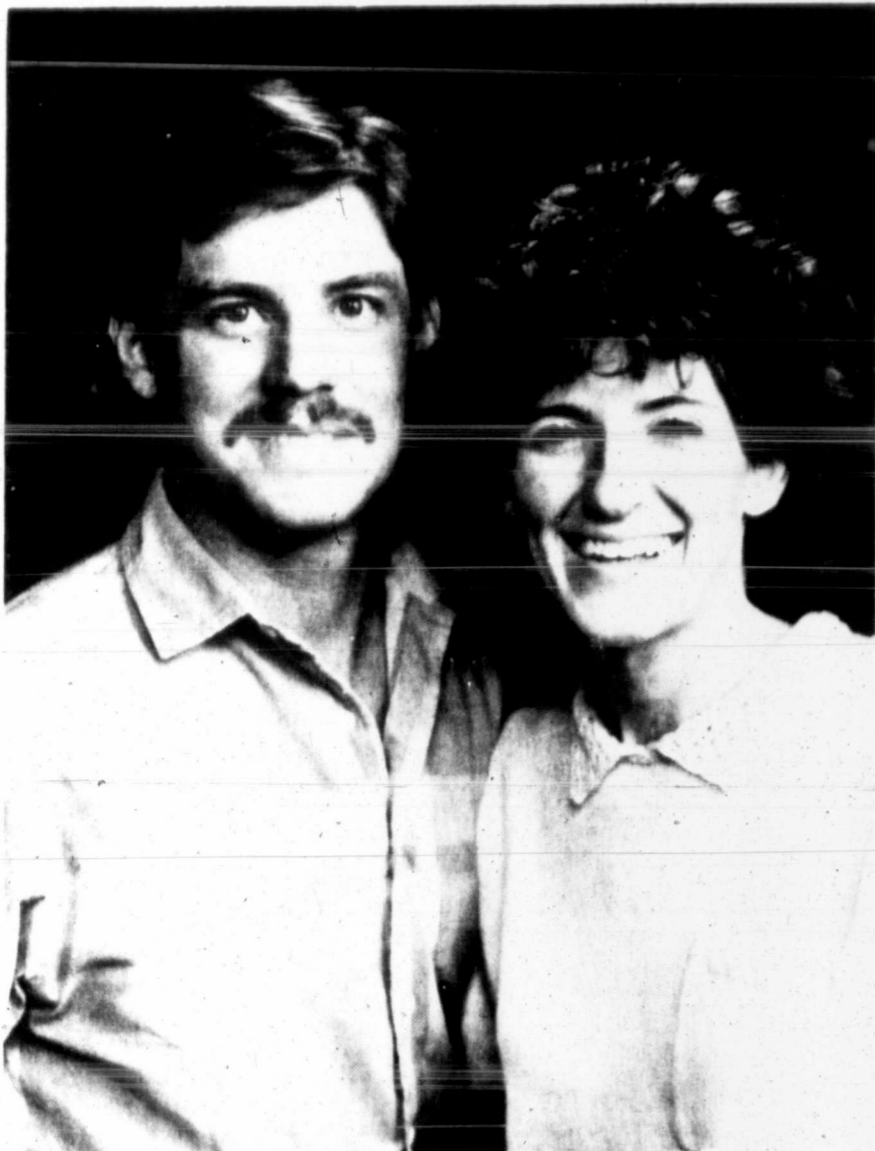

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Afternoon ceremony unites Hodges, Cotton in marriage



WEDDING PLANNED — Dean and Beverly Morgan of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen D'Lynn, to Bryan St. John, son of Bob and Katherine St. John of Richardson. A 3 p.m. wedding is planned for Aug. 6 at the Central Church of Christ in Irving. The Morgans are former Snyder residents. (Private Photo)

Fleas of various species can survive months without feeding or remain frozen for a year and then revive.

Sir Thomas More went on trial in England in 1535. He was charged with treason for refusing the Oath of Supremacy.

FORT STOCKTON — Gina Paige Hodges became the bride of Dan Alan Cotton at 2 p.m. June 11 at the Church of Christ. Ministers for the double-ring ceremony were the bride's grandfather, Ector Ray Watson Sr. and her uncle, E.R. Watson Jr., both of Fort Stockton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Hodges of Fort Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cotton of Snyder.

Two large arrangements of white gladioli and alstromeria lilies stood on either side of the podium and greenery decorated the auditorium entrance. Pews were marked with ribbons of the bride's chosen colors of blue and mauve interspersed with greenery.

Musical selections for the occasion were "Love Is Better Than Life," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Heirloom," and "Perhaps Love" performed by a taped a capella choir. The wedding party entered to the traditional "Wedding March" and departed with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The bride's college roommate, Paula Harrison of Amarillo, served as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tanya Gottlich of Coppel and Hillary Slatton of Irving, sisters of the bride, and Jo Ann Cotton of Snyder, the groom's sister-in-law.

The attendants were attired in matching floor-length gowns of Wedgewood blue crepe de chine designed with puffed sleeves and empire waists.



MRS. DAN ALAN COTTON

pieces were of white silk flowers designed and created by Maggie Smith. They carried white lace baskets.

Taylor Cotton, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

David Cotton of Snyder, the groom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Dick Rogers of Lubbock, Bob Pearl of Midland and Mark McCormick of Snyder.

Ushers were Darren Hodges of Houston, brother of the bride, and Jeff Ratliff of Midland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white crepe de chine designed with princess lines, puffed sleeves and bateau neckline. Net and lace appliques highlighted the bodice and edge of the ruffled cathedral-length train.

Following bridal tradition, she wore a blue garter, borrowed her mother's pearls, wore her maternal grandmother's engagement ring and carried her linen handkerchief for something old. Her gown was something new. She wore a sixpence in each shoe brought from England by Maggie Smith and Teresa Moring.

Her scalloped finger-tip veil was caught with a pearl and net tiara accented with clusters of seed pearls and she carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

For the reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony, greenery and floral baskets from the wedding were used throughout the room. Guests were registered by Leesa Monroe.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth made by the groom's mother and centered with an arrangement of alstromeria lilies. The three-tiered white wedding cake was also decorated with alstromerias.

Punch was served from a separate table.

Chocolate cake was served from the groom's table along with coffee from a silver service belonging to the bride's grandfather, Powell Hodges. Attendants' bouquets served as floral centerpieces.

Rice bags made by the bride's second grade students were given to the guests.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, the couple will be at home in Midland.

The bride graduated from Fort Stockton High School and Abilene Christian University. She is a second grade teacher at Ben Milam Elementary School in Midland.

The groom graduated from Snyder High School and Texas A&M University. He is an accountant with H.L. Brown Oil Co. in Midland.

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Chef creates the perfect cheesecake

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — It all started as a challenge, the kind only a serious student of the culinary arts could appreciate: the quest for the perfect cheesecake.

John Hudson, a chef from Granite Quarry, a small town just outside Salisbury, subconsciously accepted that challenge when he stumbled upon a recipe in a cooking magazine about seven years ago.

"It was praline cheesecake with a caramel topping and nuts," said Hudson, a burly man with a soft voice. "I made it ex-

actly like the recipe called for. But it didn't turn out as it should have. So I remodified the recipe for about 2½ years until I got it exactly the way I wanted it."

Hudson wasn't aware the direction his quest would take him. He couldn't foresee the 70-hour weeks making cheesecakes after his regular work was done. He couldn't foresee starting his own small baking operation in Winston-Salem that ships his "creamy creations" to restaurants throughout the Triad and as far east as Chapel Hill and as far west as Jonesborough, Tenn.

At the time, all he knew was "when I made one, a lot of times my brother-in-law would eat the whole thing and talk about how good it was. I rarely ate a piece of

it." Hudson took to cooking at an early age. Born and raised in Ridgeway, S.C., near Columbia, he used to stay home and prepare Sunday dinners while the family was at church. With guests including cousins, aunts and uncles, sometimes the teen-ager was cooking for 20 people.

"I just enjoyed cooking," he said. "My favorite meal was chicken and rice and greens. I did a lot of cakes, too. Just things I made off the top of my head. I just whipped them up and they came out great. I surprised myself."

Hudson later attended Johnson Business College in Washington, D.C., studied cooking and graduated to work as a chef in restaurants in and around the capital for about 10 years.

He moved his family to North Carolina in 1980 because he wanted his children to grow up in a more tranquil environment than suburban Washington. And in 1984, at a Greek restaurant named McCabe's in Kannapolis, Hudson tried his yet unveiled, but nearly perfected, cheesecake recipe on some unsuspecting customers.

One day the man he was working for bought some cream cheese to make no-bake cheesecakes, Hudson recalled.

"But the party he bought it for cancelled out and he didn't know what to do with the cream cheese. So I took it and made my cheesecake in a sheet cake pan. Some of his customers got a piece and liked it."

Hudson gets a little dreamy-eyed when discussing his cheesecake. The recipe is a guarded secret he shares only with his mother. But the key lies

in the fresh ingredients, careful mixing and slow baking time.

"A New York style cheesecake is too heavy," Hudson said. "When you bite down in it, it sticks to the roof of your mouth. Philadelphia style is lighter, but not as light as I like it. Mine is smooth and creamy. It's different from anything you've ever eaten. It's like eating ice cream. The quality is there."

But in the spring of 1984, the customers weren't. So on the advice of the Greek restaurant owner and a friend in Washington, Hudson undertook the challenge of testing his cheesecake in the marketplace.

For nearly five months, he drove to Washington on Friday nights, baked for 20 hours, produced 350 cheesecakes, then drove back to North Carolina to be at work Monday morning.

When that got to be a grind, Hudson moved his fledgling company into the kitchen of his Granite Quarry home. There he spent all his free time baking cheesecakes in the family oven.

"At the house, I didn't have a commercial oven," Hudson said. "Couldn't bake but six at a time. If I baked 'round the clock, I could bake 50 a day."

By this time, Hudson was the full-time, head chef at the Salisbury Country Club. When his cheesecake sales to restaurants in Charlotte, Salisbury and Concord began to equal his chef's salary, he figured it was time to transfer his kitchen operation into a legitimate business.

In August 1986, the Hudson Baking Co. opened at the Winston-Salem Business & Technology Center, a small business incubator.

Ted Bigham
 PHOTOGRAPHY
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Elk said thriving at ranch

VERMEJO PARK RANCH, N.M. (AP) — It has been called the largest elk herd on private land in North America — between 5,000 and 6,000 of the hardest, most elusive creatures in the animal kingdom.

Every year, hundreds of hunters pay \$5,000 to \$7,000 each for a few days in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains and a chance to kill a trophy elk. The trophy is a majestic, buff-colored animal as big as a horse, with a dark brown neck and antlers bearing up to six points each.

Game manager Jim Baker says that with selective hunting, the ranch maintains a herd that is 1 percent to 2 percent bigger each year, yields a steady number of maximum-size bulls and guarantees that most hunters will be successful.

Hunters harvest about 100 bulls and 105 to 110 cows each year, says Baker.

"It's a high quality herd," he says. Unlike elk herds on public lands and national forests, where more of the larger bulls are hunted, the bulls at Vermejo Park Ranch tend to live longer and get bigger until they reach their maximum size at eight to 10 years old.

The elk live virtually everywhere on the 392,000-acre ranch, which ranges in elevation from 6,400 feet to nearly 13,000 feet. One resident herd of 400 to 500 elk spends all year at about

10,000 feet, just below the timberline and during the summer there is an overall movement that increases the high-altitude herd to about 2,000.

Elk are skittish animals, emerging into open glades in early morning and early evening, but scuffling into the camouflage of thick forest at the slightest sign of trouble.

Elk are very strong and most experienced hunters have stories about the elk that was shot in the wrong place and got away wounded. With an enormous amount of adrenalin, says wildlife officer Pat McGrew, a wounded elk can run for miles, far beyond the hunter's range and ability to track it.

The elk must be shot directly in the heart or lungs, just behind the shoulder, for a quick kill, says McGrew. Although some hunters are successful with slightly smaller rifles, the ranch recom-

mends nothing smaller than a .300-caliber Magnum.

Each elk killed during the ranch's six separate hunts undergoes an autopsy to determine its age and condition, says Baker. Like the rings on a tree, the elk's teeth will grow in layers each year. The oldest elk ever killed was 13 years old, he says.

In the spring, the bulls lose the previous year's antlers and they quickly begin growing new ones. Baker says a mature bull's antlers may grow up to a half inch a day.

Elk wander in herds with one dominant bull presiding over a harem of 10 to 15 cows. Baker says more bulls die defending their harems than are killed by hunters each year. For all the mating and fighting, but not eating, says Baker, a bull can lose up to one-fourth of his weight during the fall.



BRIDE-ELECT FETED — Mary Joyce Hatter, bride-elect of Roger Boone, was honored with a gift shower at Martha Ann Woman's Club June 25. Pictured from left are the honoree; Helen Hatter, her mother; Florentz Joyce and Mary Hatter, her

grandmothers; Kay Boone, mother of the prospective groom; and Beverly Boone, his sister. The couple plans a 4 p.m. ceremony July 16 at the Presbyterian Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Affirmative action continues 10 years after Bakke ruling

By The Associated Press

Curtis Crawford, a black man, owes part of his success to affirmative action — a process that a decade ago denied Allan Bakke, a white man, admission to medical school.

Both men are symbols of the evolving struggle for racial equality in America.

Crawford, who runs a \$3.5 billion annual program for IBM, says affirmative action played a big part in his rapid rise to high-powered executive with one of the nation's corporate giants. But he says hard work and personal sacrifice were essential as well.

"IBM's commitment to affirmative action played a very major role in providing a place for me to develop to my fullest," he said. "At the same time, I think I earned everything based on my abilities. I put in a lot of hard work and pain."

In the 10 years since the Supreme Court first endorsed the concept in the case of Bakke, a would-be medical student, affirmative action has become even more of a fixture in American society — in private enterprise, in law and medical schools, in local police and fire departments.

But preferences based on race and gender remain highly controversial, particularly fixed quotas that spark heated debate over "reverse discrimination."

The Supreme Court on June 28, 1978, ruled that Bakke, then a 37-year-old engineer, was wrongly denied admission to study medicine at the University of California at Davis.

The justices, by a 5-4 vote, said a fixed quota for racial minorities at the medical school unlawfully excluded Bakke because he is white. He had been passed over while less-qualified applicants were admitted under a special program.

But a different 5-4 alignment said colleges may consider race as one factor in deciding who gets admitted.

Bakke himself has since graduated and become a doctor, while studiously avoiding the

limelight and declining to discuss his case.

Bakke said he has been working as an anesthesiologist at the Olmstead Medical Group in Rochester, Minn., for about the past two years. He said the multi-specialty group is not associated with the Mayo Clinic, where he took residency training beginning in 1982. Asked if he would consent to an interview he said, "I just really don't want to do it at all."

IBM executive Crawford started with the company 15 years ago, about a year out of college.

Today he is a vice president at the company's plant in Montvale, N.J., in charge of marketing its line of new personal computers, the Personal System II. Yearly sales are around \$3.5 billion.

Crawford, son of factory-worker parents and reared in what he describes as the poor part of Joliet, Ill., is no friend of racial quotas.

"I've never been in favor of specific numbers. That's not the way to achieve equality," he said.

He is a strong supporter of American institutions that demonstrate steady commitment to equality by providing opportunities for minorities and women to get ahead.

"We believe affirmative action makes good business sense," he said. "The company also is fulfilling its social responsibility."

Crawford is a symbol of the boon affirmative action can be to middle class blacks, Hispanics, other minorities and women.

On the other hand, civil rights leaders say it has failed to ease spiraling unemployment that helps hold the nation's inner cities in the grip of poverty, despair and drugs.

In recent rulings, the Supreme Court has embraced preferential treatment for women and minorities in hiring and promotion. It even has endorsed quotas, as long as they are narrowly tailored to overcome proven past discrimination and do not tram-

mel unnecessarily the rights of white males.

American business also has demonstrated support for affirmative action, particularly big corporations and industry leaders like IBM.

"We're allowing people in this country to participate in the economic process. It's well worth it," says Walton E. Burdick, IBM's vice president of personnel.

The National Association of Manufacturers, in its official policy, regards affirmative action "as an effective method of achieving civil rights progress. Industry realizes that it is good business policy to encourage and promote programs that enhance minority and female participation at all levels within the workplace."

Clearly defined legal standards for such preferences also can be a bulwark against lawsuits by white males who believe they were denied jobs or promotions unfairly.

Still, many companies are reluctant to talk about their affirmative action programs.

Bakke's alma mater is one institution proud of its civil rights record and willing to discuss it openly.

"We have actually a diverse class. We think it's of great academic benefit," said Dr. Hibbard E. Williams, dean of medicine at the University of California's Davis campus.

Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, American Indians and other minorities comprise nearly half of the enrollment at the medical school today.

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Intended victim sues magazine

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman whose husband tried to blow up an airliner that she and their three children were on has filed suit against "Soldier of Fortune" magazine, alleging her husband obtained a bomb through one of the magazine's classified advertisements.

Mary Thielman of San Marcos claims in the suit filed earlier this week that her husband, Albert Lee Thielman, purchased a bomb from a Houston man who had advertised in "Soldier of Fortune" as a "gun for hire."

Albert Lee Thielman, 37, is serving a 40-year prison term in Oklahoma after he pleaded guilty to federal charges in the bombing. The bomb exploded harmlessly in the luggage compartment moments after the plane landed at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on Oct. 30, 1985.

The federal court suit names "Soldier of Fortune Magazine Inc." and its owner, Omega Group Ltd., both of Boulder, Colo.

Publisher Robert Brown, facing a \$9.4 million judgment against the magazine from a March trial in a Houston murder-for-hire case, declined to comment Thursday on the Thielman lawsuit, the Austin American Statesman reported today.

The magazine stopped accepting "personal services" advertisements in January 1986 after the first lawsuit, John Coleman, a senior editor said.

"In fact, the classified ads we do run right now, we screen exceptionally carefully, which is unfortunate," Coleman said. "Because there are many bonafide and legitimate businesses out there and without the right to advertise for work, you have a tough time finding work."

The mother and son of a woman whose husband hired a man to shoot her to death filed

the Houston suit. It involved John Wayne Hearn, who advertised in "Soldier of Fortune" as "a hired killer," and Robert Black, who paid Hearn \$10,000 to kill his wife, Sandra Black.

Jurors awarded the plaintiffs \$7.5 million in punitive damages against the magazine. They ruled that the magazine knew or should have known the advertisement was offering the services of a hired killer.

Lawyers for the magazine say they will appeal.

Albert Lee Thielman pleaded guilty to placing an explosive device aboard the American Airlines flight from Austin to Dallas in 1985.

Mary Thielman and the three children were en route to her parents' home in Iowa when a bomb in her suitcase exploded moments after the plane, carrying 147 passengers and seven crew members, landed.

Thielman's gambling and cocaine debts led to the bombing scheme, federal investigators said. He had insurance policies worth a total of \$2.6 million on his family.

Clements: Caspary will replace Cox

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday named Delo Caspary of Rockport to replace Edwin Cox Jr. of Athens on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Cox, who was commission chairman, resigned last week after agreeing to plead guilty to a federal bank fraud charge.

Caspary, a director of Victoria Bank and Trust and an investor, is to serve the remainder of Cox's term, which ends Feb. 1, 1991.

Clements indicated he would designate the chairman of the commission later.

"The Parks and Wildlife Commission, under the leadership of Ed Cox, won universal praise for its efforts to protect our wildlife resources. Delo Caspary has the skills, the talents and the interest to build on that solid foundation," Clements said in a statement.

Caspary, 62, has lived on the Texas Gulf Coast for more than half a century. His knowledge of the shrimping and fishing industry can benefit the industry, consumers and sport fishermen, Clements said.

Caspary is chairman and managing director of Bryson Oil and Gas and Caspary-Wendell Industries, Inc. He is a board member of the Texas Maritime Museum.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1988 by Universal Press Syndicate



Letters Aim at Grandma's Wayward Birthday Check

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the grandmother who has always sent her adult grandchildren a \$50 check for their birthdays. It seems that she made a mistake and sent Todd a check for \$16 made out to the telephone company. Todd returned the errant check, but Grandma never replaced it, so Todd's father (Grandma's son) reminded her that Todd missed his usual \$50 birthday check, but Grandma ignored the reminder. Then Todd's mother asked you if she and her husband should reimburse Todd for the \$50 and let Grandma know about it.

You told them that if they chose to reimburse Todd for the botched birthday gift, to do it quietly, but to make no mention of it to Grandma, because if she decided to forget it — so be it.

Abby, you missed the entire point. I think Todd's father should write to his mother and politely ask her to correct her mistake. Whatever happens after that is trivial. The important thing is that Todd will know that his father will go to bat for him in such matters.

JOHN MERKLE,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR MR. MERKLE: That letter drew this surprising tirade from a reader who focused on an angle I had not considered:

DEAR ABBY: That letter about Todd and the \$50 birthday check he failed to receive from his grandmother is the most disgusting example of greed you have ever printed! It really struck a raw nerve with me because it demonstrates a common phenomenon which is all around us: the greed of adult children and grandchildren vis-a-vis their grandparents and parents. Todd's mother should die of shame before writing to an advice columnist for help in how to twist Grandmother's arm to extort a \$50 birthday check for a presumably able-bodied adult son who should be out there earning his own money.

Todd's mother doesn't mention that she or her adult children ever sent \$50 birthday checks to Grandma. Want to bet they don't? Yet, they feel that for as long as Grandma lives, she should send her grandchildren money for their birthdays — and probably all the other gift-giving occasions as well. And what do they give Grandma? Doilies? A scarf? A box of cheap bath powder? And what if Grandma decides that now that the grandchildren are adults, she'll send them cards for their birthdays? Would they sue her in small claims court for their \$50 checks? Or would they punish her by not visiting her anymore?

Abby, you would be shocked by the number of children and grandchildren who use these tactics to keep the presents coming. Somehow they make it clear to the grandparents that they have to keep paying their dues if they expect to be loved, called and visited.

I hope Grandma reads your column and does what she should have done when the grandchildren turned 18: Send them all birthday cards, and buy herself a nice treat instead. Sign me ...

INCENSED

CONFIDENTIAL TO E.J. McK. IN TRENTON, N.J.: I know of no diplomatic way to say, "Knock it off or I'll break your face."

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am writing to ask you a question that most people would perceive as stupid, but here goes: Should I offer to show a man who is in his late 20s

the correct way to hold his knife and fork while cutting meat?

He is married, and a fairly successful salesman with good manners, but when he cuts meat, he makes a "flat" of his left hand and holds the fork straight up — like a 4-year-old child.

Others have noticed it, and I'm amazed that no one has called this to his attention. Should I?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: How well do you know him? Is he a close friend? A casual acquaintance? A relative? Or perhaps a co-worker? Unless you are absolutely certain that he would welcome your instructions, back off.

This advice holds true for those who are tempted to offer unsolicited but well-intended advice, such as: "You should do something about that wart (or mole) on your face" or, "Replace that missing tooth in front!" or, "Get a nose job" or, "Lose some weight."

However, it would be an act of kindness quietly to let a person know there's a piece of broccoli on his tooth, or a piece of toilet tissue flung to his left shoe or his zipper is open.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a program on TV recently where it was suggested that to keep love alive, husbands should give their wives a 20-second kiss three times a day. It horrified me beyond words. Most husbands cannot give their wives a "little kiss" without dragging them right to the sack! (That's during the daytime — then comes the night!)

For my part, they can forget their 20-second kisses three times a day. I have been divorced for 25 years after 14 years of marriage — how many women can hack it? Now if I feel like kissing someone, it can be enjoyable with no dragging! I wonder what other women's

opinions are in regard to this?
AVID ST. PAUL READER

DEAR AVID: Here's mine: Appetites (for everything) vary vastly. The more alike a couple's appetites are, the more compatible. Show me a man who likes corned beef every day while his wife prefers squab, and I'll show you a couple who rarely eat together.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding unprofessional remarks made to patients, and violations of privacy by so-called "office nurses," please keep in mind, Abby, that many of these workers are not registered nurses — they are just called so by either themselves or the physicians for whom they work.

An education in nursing does not automatically guarantee tact, but we nurses do learn subtle ways of posing embarrassing questions to patients.

A former nursing instructor of mine resented the free use of the title "nurse" for anyone wearing white in a doctor's office, so she got her point across by merely asking, "And from what school of nursing did you graduate?"

M.V., R.N., B.S.N.,
ALBERTSON, N.Y.

DEAR M.V.: Thanks for the important reminder: All that glitters is not gold, and all who say, "Yes, Doctor," are not nurses.

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

Counselor says...

Questioning AIDS carrier not enough

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Trying to prevent a man from spreading AIDS by asking him about his sexual activities is ineffective, an AIDS activist says.

Jaime Perez, director of the Rio Bravo Association, an AIDS counseling center and hospice, said Thursday he favors publicizing the name of an AIDS carrier who allegedly continued to have unprotected sex with uninformed partners.

One June 4, the El Paso City-County Health District ordered the unidentified man to stop having unprotected sex, said Dr. Laurance Nickey, district director.

Nickey said Thursday that since the order was issued, someone from his office has visited the man at least once a week to ask about his activities.

Perez said simply asking the man whether he has had unprotected sex is not enough.

"If I go out and murder people, and you ask me if I'm murdering people, what do you expect me to say?" he said.

Perez has said the man is known to have had sex with high school students. Nickey said the identities of the students are not known.

Nickey said the man is taking the warning seriously. The AIDS carrier and his attorney visited Nickey at the health district offices recently.

"We had a very formal discussion," Nickey said. "He's very concerned and very scared. I think with us telling him what this letter means, I think he understands the implications. He has so far been cooperative."

The implications are that the man could be placed under quarantine by a state district judge's order.

Two people have filed administrative complaints with the health district saying the man had sex with them without telling him he was infected. Those complaints were filed before Nickey issued the June 4 order.

Neither complainant has been willing to press assault or attempted murder charges

because the plaintiffs could be charged under the state's sodomy law. If criminal charges are filed, a judge could order a quarantine.

The man carries the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome and so can transmit the deadly disease, authorities have said. He does not have the deadly disease.

Perez' suggestion that officials publicize the man's name has drawn strong criticism from Nickey and Terry Call, executive director of the Southwest AIDS Committee, another counseling organization.

Call said Perez' action would discourage people from seeking tests to determine whether they have been infected with the AIDS virus, and that infected persons would be less likely to seek counseling.

The health district is restricted by law from releasing the man's name.

Nickey said exhortations to release the man's name to the public distract people's attention from the most important issue: that people should be careful about their choice of sex partners

and should shun using used hypodermic needles.

"It's not a funny or a political matter," he said. "It's a deadly serious matter."

Perez dismissed arguments that publicizing the man's name would discourage people from taking AIDS tests. Responsible people, he said, will continue taking the tests. The AIDS carrier in question found out he was infected "because of illness," Perez said without elaboration.

Meanwhile, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union said the group probably would not object to the way Nickey is monitoring the man's sexual activities.

Melvin P. Straus, a political science professor who teaches constitutional law at UT-El Paso, said simply asking the man whether he is having unprotected sex is unobjectionable.

"If they're merely doing that, there would be no constitutional or legal question whatsoever," he said.

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Public Records

New Vehicles

Mabel Brock McCain, 1988 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
John E. Terry, 1988 Chevrolet Suburban from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
J.A. Nettleton, 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Bill E. Gowin, 1988 Chevrolet Suburban from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Maurice E. Scott, 1988 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.
Earnest E. Pinkerton, 1988 Chevrolet Astro van from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Faye Cook, 1988 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.
Edna Miller, 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.
Willie A. Martin, 1988 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Filed in District Court

Ricky L. Hopper et al vs. Clifton T. Tarter and Hanks Oil Field Services of Colorado City, personal injury suit pertaining to a truck-pickup collision March 23 at U.S. 180 and FM 1611.

Peggy Parrott, doing business as Haney's Jewelry, vs. Tom Bills, suit on account.

Valentin Martinez et ux vs. Dorothy Jean Rumpff, personal injury suit pertaining to a two-car collision March 11 at Ave. V and 40th St.

Action in District Court

Jessica A. and Johnny Fuentes; Laura Marie and Timothy Lee Prince; Uvaldo and Zoila Rodriguez; and Eugenio O. and Senaida O. Davila, divorces granted.

Warranty Deeds

J.C. Watson Jr. to Claude Bearden of Colorado City, Lots 5 through 8 in Block 27 of the Boothland West Addition to the City of Snyder.

James A. Patterson Jr. et ux to Ed C. Foree et ux, an undivided one-half interest in the north one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 159, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

N. Gerald Hicks et ux to Jimmie G. Cornett et ux and Jimmy G. Cornett et ux to Jack D. Early et ux, Lot 7 in Block 2 of the Highland Terrace Addition to the City of Snyder.

W.M. Hairston to Morris D. Hairston et ux, 81.6 acres out of Section 8, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Vernice Laster to W.M. Hairston et ux, 22.38 acres out of Section 8, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

George E. Chamblee Jr. et ux to Danny E. Reeves et ux, the north 19 feet of Lot 28 and the south 56 feet of Lot 29 in Block 8 of the Second Section of the Parkway Addition to the City of Snyder.

Erma Devers to Danny E. Reeves et ux, the east 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 30 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Frances Raye Sterling et al to Kirby Zane Sterling et ux, 1.5625 acres in the north part of Section 140, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Irene Hudgins to Dennis R. Carlton et ux, the west 63 feet of Lot 14 and the east four feet of Lot 13 in Block 2 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder.

Reggie Bailey to Ronald Bailey, Lot 11 in Block 4 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

A.P. Smith Jr. et al to Debbie McCoy, Lot 1 in Block 8 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder.

David Strunk to Joe W. Vincent et ux, 9.17 acres in Section 91, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Joe W. Vincent et ux to David Strunk, the south 140 feet of the east 57.5 feet of Lot 4 in Block 7 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe W. Vincent et ux to David Strunk, Lot 4 in the Scott Replat of Block 5 of the Adams Addition to the City of Snyder.

Eugenio O. Davila to Senaida O. Davila, Lot 10 in Block 2 of the Kittrell Heights Addition No. 2 to the City of Snyder. (warranty deed with vendor's lien).

Sam Alexander to Norman L. Eakin et ux, Lot 29 in Block 4 of the Noble Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

John L. Koenig to Harbor Financial Mortgage Corp. of Houston, the west 30 feet of Lot 10 and the east 30 feet of Lot 9 in the Smith Replat of Block 66 of the Grayum & Nelson's Second Addition to the City of Snyder.

John L. Koenig to Harbor Financial Mortgage Corp. of Houston, one acre and .45 of an acre in Tracts 37 and 41 of the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Grimes Ranch Land Section 14, Block 1, J.P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Jose Garcia and Homero T. Velasquez to Ubaldo Gutierrez et ux, one acre and .45 of an acre in Tracts 37 and 41 of the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Grimes Ranch Land Section 14, Block 1, J.P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

D.V. Merritt Jr. et ux to Pacific Financial Exchange Corp. of Norwalk, Calif., and PFEC to Thomas Stern of Downey, Calif., a tract out of the east one-half of Section 123, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

William L. Sumruld to H.E. Lewis et ux, the south 50 feet of Lot 15 and the north 36 feet of Lot 16 in Block 3 of Section 3 of the Martin Addition to the City of Snyder.

Stanley Darrieulat et ux to Alvin Neely et ux, 6.88 acres in the northeast quarter of Section 130, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

USDA also keeps eye on weather in other places

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drought may be holding the attention of crop watchers around the world, but professionals in the Agriculture Department also are keeping a weather eye on other countries that compete with American grain farmers in the global market.

A deep fear of farmers, real or partly imagined, is that the U.S. government, other countries, war in the Mideast or the weather might deprive them of the valuable export markets that have meant so much.

With rising grain prices and declining prospects for 1988 harvests, some foreign buyers might be tempted to shop around to see if better deals can be made. It's one of the possibilities the USDA is considering.

"Foreign grain production, excluding rice, is forecast up 3 percent in 1988-89, led by increases in Europe and the Soviet Union," says the department's Economic Research Service. "However, among the major exporters competing with the United States, smaller gains in grain area and production are expected."

If Europe and the Soviet Union are discounted, total area and production of wheat and coarse grains — mostly corn, oats, barley and sorghum — are expected to climb by less than 2 percent, remaining well below the levels of the early 1980s.

As with U.S. harvest prospects this year, the world situation also is uncertain, and early crop projections are likely to undergo substantial revisions, especially for crops in the Southern Hemisphere.

Two agency economists, Pete Riley and Sara Schwartz, examined the competitive grain export situation in a report scheduled for the July issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

"Concerns about hot and dry weather in the United States and Canada, and the recent run up in prices may have influenced Southern Hemisphere farmers' planting decisions, which are made in May and June," the report said.

But the report added that only a few large adjustments in planted area or production are expected — some larger, some smaller — and "the changes tend to offset each other."

The global wheat supply has tightened more than for coarse grains, the report said. Wheat trade has been brisk, but world

traffic in coarse grains has been flat since 1985-86, and compared with wheat, supplies of corn and the other grains are abundant.

Wheat plantings in the major competing countries are forecast to rise by less than 1 percent in 1988-89. Higher prices may trigger some expansion in Australia and Argentina, but wet weather last fall in the European Economic Community held down plantings.

Total EEC wheat plantings for 1988 may have dropped 2 percent, but yields are expected to be greater this year, so production could be up.

In the coarse grains, major competitors are projected to boost production by only 2 percent this year, with corn output rising the most significantly. Not counting the EEC, where no change is indicated, corn production could rise by 14 percent over 1987-88. Smaller increases are expected for barley and sorghum.

"The most dramatic change among the coarse grain competitors is likely in Thailand, where a monsoon hurt the 1987-88 corn crop, and the area planted was already down because of low prices," the report said.

In 1988-89, Thailand's corn production is forecast to jump more than 75 percent to 4.8 million metric tons and "will enable Thailand to recapture some of its traditional export markets."

South Africa, another competitor, is also boosting corn production, despite the government's policy of diversifying its agricultural exports away from corn. Production could increase to 8 million tons from 7.5 million last year.

In Argentina, coarse grain output was forecast at about the same as in 1987-88, although the planted area may increase about 4 percent.

"An average Argentine growing season could mean more abandonment (of planted acreage) in 1988-89, offsetting some of the likely increase in plantings, while yields are not expected to match 1987-88," the report said.

Odessa, Clear Lake papers garner sweepstakes awards

AUSTIN (AP) — The Odessa American and the Clear Lake Citizen won the sweepstakes awards for daily newspapers presented Friday by the Texas Press Association.

In Division 1, for large daily newspapers, the Odessa American took first place in contests for editorials, photos and sports coverage.

In Division 2, for smaller dailies, the Clear Lake Citizen received first-place honors for editorials, features, photos and news writing.

The Huntsville Item received the first-place award for general

excellence, column writing and award went to the Hereford sports coverage. The advertising Brand.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 26, 1988



Your Birthday

June 27, 1988

In the year ahead the aspects indicate improvements socially as well as in business. Take advantage of both over the coming months.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you are not a grandstander, but today you might try to upstage your friends in order to call attention to yourself. Your performance won't get rave reviews. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Get your year-ahead predictions by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make the most of opportunities that are presently available or they may be withdrawn. Conditions could alter rapidly as of today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though it won't be easy, try to own up to your mistakes today instead of making excuses. Rationalization will weaken your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day for you to go shopping. You may not be as value-conscious as you should be and could squander your funds frivolously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) By nature, you are not usually vacillating or indecisive, but today you may have problems making decisions and sticking to them. Get back in character.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against tendencies today to leave essential tasks until the last minute. Your performances level will decline as the pressures build up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Optimism is an admirable virtue, but you must be realistic as well. Be careful today that you do not build your hopes upon unsound premises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Disappointment is possible if you are banking a little too heavily on chance or luck to carry you through. These are not allies who can be relied upon today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If someone starts exaggerating his or her accomplishments today, don't try to imitate this person. He or she may be able to get away with embellishment, but you won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let your mind wander during financial transactions today, because oversights could prove costly. Count your change before you leave the store.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today it may seem like the harder you try to please, the less you are appreciated. To avoid frustrations, steer clear of people who take you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today make every effort to measure up in situations where others are depending on you. If you let them down, it could create new complications.

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Clements appoints special chief justice to high court

AUSTIN (AP) — Temporary Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Luce III will help decide Houston Lighting & Power Co.'s appeal of a \$3.7 million dollar judgment in an injury case.

Gov. Bill Clements' appointment of Luce, a Dallas attorney, as temporary justice for the case Thursday appears to be the first such appointment since the 1920s, said people familiar with the court's history.

Luce, 48, was appointed because Chief Justice Tom Phillips asked to be excused from the case. Phillips once worked for Baker & Botts law firm, which represents the utility in the lawsuit.

Carol Ann Hauser Reynolds sued HL&P on behalf of her son after he was burned and lost both legs and his right arm when he came in contact with a power line in 1980.

"As I understand it, he (Phillips) himself never had anything to do with this case," said William Willis, Supreme Court executive assistant.

But appellate court rules do not allow a justice to participate in proceedings in a case if the justice either served as a lawyer in the case or worked with another lawyer who worked on it, Willis said.

Jay Rosser, a Clements spokesman, said Luce's appointment is no indication of whether he will be the governor's choice to replace Justice James Wallace, who has announced his resignation.

Former Chief Justice Joe Greenhill, now with Baker & Botts, speculated that Luce was appointed because the other justices are split 4-4 over the

case. A vote of at least five justices is required to decide a Texas Supreme Court case, he noted.

If his vote was not decisive, Greenhill said, Phillips simply could remove himself from the case and let the other justices decide it.

Stephen Tipps, an attorney with Baker & Botts in Houston representing HL&P, had no comment on Luce's appointment.

G.P. Hardy III, a Houston attorney for the woman who brought the lawsuit, said he was not directly familiar with Hughes & Luce, the law firm in which Luce is a founding partner. But he noted that the firm's clients have included banks and other businesses.

"I would have expected that a business-oriented individual would have been appointed by the governor's office. I can only assume he is a qualified individual," Hardy said. "I would not have expected the governor

to appoint a personal injury attorney to sit on the case."

Greenhill said this is the first time a temporary justice has been appointed since the 1920s, when Gov. Pat Neff appointed a panel of three female attorneys to hear a case involving Woodmen of the World.

In that case, the temporary justices were appointed because all the members of the then-three member court belonged to the fraternal organization, said Greenhill and Willis.

Willis said temporary justices were appointed about four times in the 1920s, and all those cases involved the fraternal organization.

Luce is counsel to the Texas Commission on the Super Collider and formerly chief of staff to the Select Committee on Public Education. He is a member of the American, Texas and Dallas bar associations, and a member of the board of trustees of Southern Methodist University.



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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Sunday afternoon, while rooting out the unwanted plant life in a garden about to unconditionally surrender to nut grass, we were thinking about hoeing weeds and summer jobs—two facts of life which almost always seemed to get tangled up.

At best, we'd note, summer jobs are an iffy proposition. "Ifly" because, in our particular stretch of West Texas, such employment was as hard to find as a ripe watermelon in June.

As a result, if you were lucky enough to be employed, you'd better expect to suffer both unexpected chores you weren't necessarily hired to do as well as the martinet instruction of some longtime fulltime employee.

Both of which had yours truly wondering some 22 years ago on a hot June afternoon just what in the heck was going on.

We were standing in the middle of a dusty, vacant lot which contained three small elm trees and a scraggly forest of careless weed, goat-heads, milk weed and Russia thistle. We had just been handed a hoe.

It seemed like it was 100 degrees, but we were more appropriately dressed for the Klondike since the job we'd been hired to do was to bag and stack 25 pound sacks of factory-made ice. This occurred in a vault where the temperature was a constant minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

Yet, there we stood. And how we arrived at that uncomfortable juncture has mostly to do with the nature of summer jobs. If you were not a lifeguard or a farmer, about the only seasonal employment arriving with summer involved mowing grass—traditionally a low-pay line of work.

The companies which offered summer jobs with honest to goodness paychecks did it out of a certain amount of civic responsibility or to accommodate the sons of well-paying customers. As to how we got ours, call it luck.

Any firm which employs someone they only half need immediately begins to look around for jobs to keep them busy. These are invariably the ones the rest of the fulltime staff deems itself somehow "above."

In this regard, new summer employees might expect to find themselves cleaning an outdoor restroom last cleaned by last year's new summer employee.

In our particular case, after the day's ice quota had been met, the only other job which wasn't otherwise taken was that weed patch in the lot across the street. The one the boss bought two years ago thinking he might pave it for employee parking.

A rubber-limbed old hand, who had rather been back in the air-

conditioned office shooting the breeze with the bookkeeper, had been assigned to supervise.

This consisted of leveling all the weeds within the shady patches of the lot's three trees. After he'd run out of shade, he ambled back across the street and we were left with the rest of the job.

The afternoon heat was building, fanned by a dry wind which seemed blown from a blacksmith's bellows.

Our first reaction was to pitch the hoe, to comment long and loud that this stinking job was not what we were hired to do and to begin working on a cover story for the parents as to why we were no longer employed.

Such moments are probably one of life's tests, when a person either goes forward or backward.

Say the hoe had been pitched. A successful man could argue years afterward that he decided then and there to make more out of his life than being a toady for some bozo-boss. On the other side, some unfortunate might say it was his first step on a string of lost jobs and dreams unexpectedly hit by a Mack truck.

In our case, the anger was channeled toward the weeds, which were rummelled for a good 15 minutes until the mad wore off. Then, we just paced it along until quitting time.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

A cool slice of moonlight fingers its way between the window shade and facing, stretches out across my bed, and teases me as I punch my warm, starchy pillow until it is limp. They say it's not good to watch the clock when you are unable to sleep, but a quick glance at the relentless red digits confirms that it is past midnight.

The bright sliver of moonlight beckons. I know that if I were to raise the window shades, the glow would crowd into the room, elbowing shadows aside like so many bothersome people. I discard the pillow and flop over on my stomach. A restless, you might even say finicky sleeper, I must have a dark, quiet house and comfortable bed before I can ever relax enough for deep rest. Unfortunately, it would seem that when the house is quietest and darkest is the very time I'd like to get up and roam. I've always been a night prowler.

I grin, thinking of last summer when I rode patrol with my Dallas cop friend, D.K., on the four p.m. to midnight watch. We seldom got home before two, usually sat up talking and winding down until four or five, then slept past noon. Though my husband fretted that I was getting overtired, actually, it was just about right for my little inner time-clock.

Doesn't work with kids, though. The moonlight has walked away and I wonder where it went. This, more than anything else, pulls me out of bed. I wander through the living room, open the front door, and catch it — a golden crescent hanging low on the western horizon. There are no night sounds. No yipity-cry of the coyote, or distant telegraphic bark-talk of a country dog. Even the wind seems elsewhere. I am uncomfortable, and I know why I can't sleep.

It's about life-changes. For many years, we've been couple-friends with three other families. Our children have grown up together. We've toasted every new year in each other's homes, barbecued in each other's back yards, fought ferociously and hilariously over a Trivial Pursuit board. We used to all be that magic age: thirtysomething. Now some of us are edging into that mysterious decade, the forties.

Within the same month, three of our group have undergone a major career change. Some of us made decisions the others never would have expected. Another of us is moving to a major metropolitan area, leaving the rest of us behind to grieve. As for me, the sale of my book manuscripts has yanked me over the line from struggling beginner to a professional who now has to deliver — on somebody else's

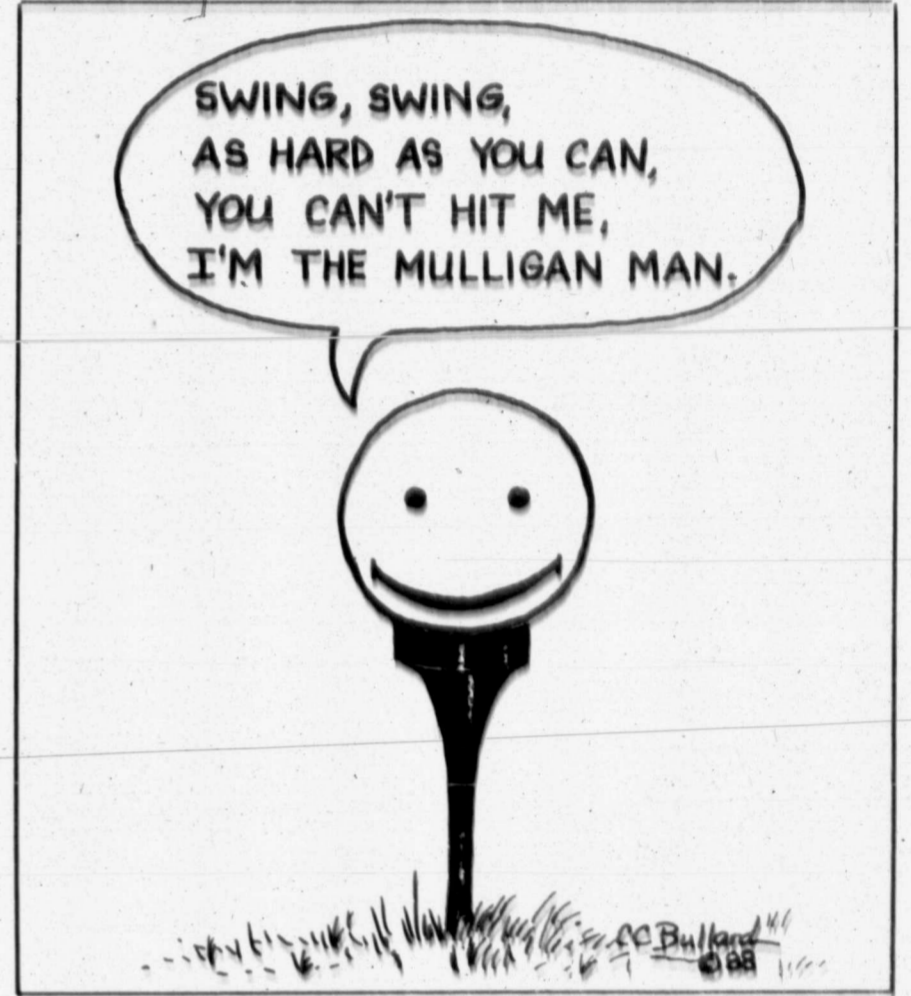
schedule.

All of us are excited by these changes; we all look upon them as opportunities for growth, both creatively and financially. But each and every one of us...just a little bit...scared. I think the bottom line fear is simply...will I be able to measure up?

I think of something I learned once at a screenwriter's conference: "Any commitment will be difficult, frightening, and always leads to spiritual growth. If any of those three elements are not there, it is not a true commitment."

The next morning, I open the front door again. A noisy bobwhite marks his territory beneath a gentle morning sun. Other birds argue and sing. A soft summer breeze lifts my hair and I fill my lungs with it.

The night-frights are gone. It's a new beginning. I think I'm going to like the change.



SDN Week in Review

Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Raymond Isbell, Snyder High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Isbell, graduated from the Midland Police Academy. He was employed with the Big Spring police force.

Mike Hammack was named president of the Hardin-Simmons University Foundation for the next school year. He also served as a member of the organization's steering committee.

Scurry County was 99 years old June 28. The Texas Legislature created the county in August of 1876, but the people had to decide when it would become reality. With a vote from less than 100 citizens in 1884, Scurry County was born.

Wendy Hodge, president of the Gay 20s Social Club, was given a reception in honor of her planned competition in the Miss Texas T.E.E.N. pageant.

The membership of First United Methodist Church celebrated its first 100 years with a brush arbor meeting at the J.C. Tolbert ranch on Ennis Creek.

Shanda Wiman was named Most Outstanding Player in the Highway 80 tennis tournament held in Snyder.

The board of managers for Cogdell Memorial Hospital tentatively approved the bid of C.B. Thompson Construction of Lubbock for a 50-bed addition to the hospital. Total bid for the project was \$3,979,720.

Scurry County Commissioners voted to hold a referendum election on the issues of construction of a new county jail and a livestock exhibit annex to the Scurry County Coliseum. The election would decide if voters approved the appropriation of some \$650,000 in funds for the projects.

Earth work was being completed in preparation for the construction of the American Magnesium Company.

SUNDAY

June 19

Scurry County commissioners have started work on the 1989 county budget with any tax increases for local taxpayers now appearing to be very unlikely, it was reported Sunday.

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 year.

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, it was reported Sunday.

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 case.

The guilty verdict against Trevino was upheld by the appellate court.

Voting at a "penny a point" is now taking place for one of six July 4th queen candidates, a friendly contest which doubly serves as a fund raiser to alleviate costs of the annual fireworks display here.

Candidates include Becky Bynum, representing the Scurry County Charter Chapter of the ABWA; Kacy Cole, representing the West Texas Tae Kwon Do Parents Association; Sheila Garza, representing the Vietnam Veterans Association; Susana Rodriguez, representing Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church; Ann LaRoux, representing the Senior Citizens Center; and Jean McCormack, representing the American Legion Layne Kite Post 181.

MONDAY

June 20

Two projects which began Monday are expected to intermittently interrupt water service at Hermleigh throughout the week.

The projects include repairs to the Hermleigh water tower and the installation of a new water line for the county-operated system.

A new chairman for the fine arts division at Western Texas

College has been named, John Gibson, an associate professor of art who has been with WTC nine years.

He will be replacing Mike Thornton, who was recently named to the administrative post of director of adult education and extension services at WTC.

As chairman, Gibson will oversee a division which includes the academic studies of music, drama, speech and art.

County commissioners have directed County Clerk Jenna Vee Miller to seek U.S. Justice Department approval to put county clerk employees in five rural county areas for absentee voting in connection with the Aug. 14 special election here.

The absentee polling locations would be at Hermleigh, Ira, Dunn, Fluvanna and the Northeast Community Center.

The gloves officially came off Monday in what is shaping up to be a fight for the 30th Senatorial District seat sought by Steve Carraker (D-Roby) and Bobby Albert (R-Wichita Falls).

Albert made a 3 p.m. appearance here—one of four scheduled across the district during the day—to present his oppo-

nent with a "Liberal Left Wing" award.

Here and at the other four stops, Albert accused Carraker of "being against a ban on state income tax." In a telephoned rebuttal, Carraker said the claim was "at best, a misrepresentation."

Dirt work began Monday to clear the site for a Wal-Mart discount store at the former location of the Snyder Tiger Drive-In Theatre.

The clearing is being completed by Price Brothers Construction of Snyder.

WEDNESDAY

June 22

Awarding of a bid to construct the Snyder Texas Department of Corrections prison unit is expected to be delayed until at least a July 11 meeting of the TDC board as planners attempt to either whittle the actual construction cost of the unit or determine if more funding is needed, it was reported Wednesday.

The bond sale of the Snyder prison has already taken place with a total of some \$15 million appropriated. Of this amount, however, approximately \$11.5 million is set aside for actual construction.

When bids were opened, the ap-

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

We would like to extend our very sincere thanks to all of those who assisted us while in your city recently.

We were returning from a family vacation when we found ourselves with a broken-down boat trailer. The incident would have badly marred our trip without the kind and friendly help of some of your residents.

Those especially helpful were the employees of the cafe where we stopped to use the phone, a cafe customer who was employed with Eddings-Walcher, and the folks at Snyder Trailer Sales who stayed open past their regular business hours to help us.

Perhaps someday we will have the opportunity to repay all of the kindness and generosity that was shown to us. The city of Snyder should be proud to have citizens such as those we encountered! Thanks again.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray
Amie, Neal, Muffin, Trevor, and Betty
P.O. Box 482
Littlefield, TX

To the editor,

I'm writing to congratulate the coaches of the Bluejays for a job well done. Jerry Martin and Donald and Cindy Davis have done a fantastic job with these girls. We couldn't find better coaches anywhere.

We had the privilege of having Mr. Martin for a coach the first year my daughter played softball in Division I. Now that she's in Division II, we got him for a coach again.

Jerry Martin is the kind of coach every parent wants for their kids. He instills the confidence in these girls to play to the best of their ability. He teaches them that there is no



See LETTERS, page 9B



SUMMERTIME — It's summertime, and the swimming is easy, or if not always easy, at least fun as swimming instructor Lori McFarland and her young pupils enjoy the cool water at Towle Park Pool for morning lessons, before the heat of the day. (SDN Staff Photo)

Parents of teen shot by Rowan upset by decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parents of a teen-ager who was shot by syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan after taking an unauthorized dip in the journalist's pool say their son may have shown immaturity, but Rowan displayed even worse judgment by responding with a deadly weapon.

The U.S. attorney's office said Thursday that Rowan would not face assault charges stemming from the June 14 incident, but it deferred a decision on whether to bring weapons charges against the columnist to District of Columbia authorities.

U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens said in a prepared statement that there was a "substantial basis" for charging Rowan, an avowed gun-control advocate, with possession of an unregistered handgun.

The court developments angered the parents of 18-year-old Benjamin N. Smith of suburban Chevy Chase, Md., who has been charged with unlawfully entering Rowan's northwest Washington property.

Neil Smith acknowledged that his son had committed an "unlawful act" by entering Rowan's yard. But, he added: "Was that act cause for Mr. Rowan to shoot Ben and possibly kill him?"

Dinah Smith said her son "certainly showed immaturity, but Mr. Rowan's judgment is appalling."

The younger Smith, who was wounded in the right wrist by a bullet from Rowan's unregistered .22-caliber revolver, may not recover full use of his hand, his father said.

The columnist has made no attempt to contact her family or apologize for the incident, Mrs. Smith added.

R. Stan Mortenson, a lawyer for 18-year-old Laura Bachman of Bethesda, Md., arrested along with Smith at Rowan's residence, said Mrs. Bachman "deeply regrets that the events of June 14th ever occurred."

Mortenson, whose client also faces a charge of unlawful entry, called the government's case "unjustified and highly unusual."

Smith and Mrs. Bachman plead-

ed innocent to the misdemeanor charge Thursday before a District of Columbia Superior Court hearing commissioner. Trial was scheduled for Aug. 18.

Rowan, who has been ridiculed by pro-gun groups as hypocritical for advocating handgun bans while keeping one himself, refused to discuss the latest developments.

"I am not saying one word about that decision," he said when called at his home. "I think I've been very generous in talking to the media, and I've said all I'm going to say."

Rowan has told authorities that his son, Carl Jr., a former FBI agent, gave him the gun after he received several threats. He said his son had been told by city officials he did not need to register the weapon after leaving the FBI.

The district's far-reaching 1976 handgun ordinance says that all weapons must be registered. Possession of an unregistered handgun or ammunition carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Rowan has defended his use of the weapon, saying he thought his life was in danger. He said he called police after hearing noises in his backyard, investigating and finding four people in his pool.

The columnist said he fired at Smith after the young man lunged at him. Smith disputes that, saying he did nothing to threaten Rowan and was trying to flee when he was shot.

Smith and Mrs. Bachman face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted. The two had been charged with illegal entry shortly after the incident, but those charges were withdrawn within hours pending an investigation. The charges were reinstated Thursday.

Stephens said his office found insufficient evidence to warrant an assault charge against the 62-year-old Rowan but believed he should be charged with possession of an unregistered firearm.

The city government traditionally handles weapons charges, and Claude Bailey, a spokesman for the District of Columbia Corporation Counsel, said officials would decide within a few days whether to prosecute Rowan.

Police report no progress in missing woman search

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Police used a bloodhound to try to pick up the scent of a reporter who has been missing since Sunday, but the dog turned up no clues.

Audrey Cardenas, 24, an intern for the Belleville News-Democrat, was reported missing late Monday when she didn't come to work and couldn't be

located. She arrived in Belleville on June 8 from Texas to work as a reporter as part of the Capital Cities Minority Training program.

Foul play is suspected by the detectives but because no physical evidence has turned up, police cannot confirm any theory in the case, Sgt. James Tokita said Thursday.

Conflicting facts cloud conjecture on boy's origin

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The presence of a tuberculosis shot on the left arm of a partially deaf boy found wandering in Mexico has stumped authorities trying to trace the youth's history.

Children from the United States are rarely given tuberculosis vaccinations. Most Mexican children are given shots, but virtually all are inoculated on the right shoulder.

The youngster, nicknamed Sabat by his guardians at the Center for the Development of the Integrated Family in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico — is deaf in one ear and has 25 percent hearing in the other. He communicates by gesturing and drawing. No one has come forward to identify him.

Authorities in the United States and Mexico have been trying without success to determine whether the boy, believed to be 7- or 8 years old is from either country. The tuberculosis shots have confused things more.

Sabat was given a tuberculosis inoculation on the left arm about 1 to 2 inches below the shoulder, Maria Teresa Guereque of DIP said Thursday.

Most children born in the United States aren't given tuberculosis shots, though the practice is more common along the

border, Dr. Emmanuel Apodaca of the U.S.-Mexico Border Health Association said. Most Mexican children are vaccinated against tuberculosis, and the shots "are on the right shoulder 99.99 percent of the time," he said.

So the fact that Sabat has been given a tuberculosis shot seems to indicate he's Mexican, and the fact that he was vaccinated on the left arm implies that he's not Mexican. The inoculation usually produces a smooth, readily identifiable bump.

Sabat was found wandering near downtown Juarez last Nov. 7.

If the boy is from Mexico, the location of his tuberculosis shot is highly unusual because administering the shots on the right shoulder "is the standard procedure of most publicly supported (health) institutions" such as DIP and Mexico's Social Security system, Apodaca said.

A private doctor in Mexico might give the shot somewhere other than on the right shoulder, Apodaca said, but he stressed that the percentage of Mexican children with tuberculosis shots on other than the right shoulder is extremely small.

"That he has been inoculated for TB does not necessarily mean he was born in Mexico," Apodaca added. "Usually, if you have Mexican roots — say you have a grandmother on the Mexican side or a mama on the Mexican side — they will want them to get the shots."

Judge okays gathering for Rainbow family

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The Rainbow Family will be allowed to hold its annual "gathering of the tribes" in an East Texas national forest but a federal judge is attaching strict conditions to permission he's granted for the meeting.

The back-to-nature group has said that up to 20,000 members from all over the country will converge on East Texas for the first week of July.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on Thursday ordered the Rainbow Family to designate three different campgrounds, at least five miles apart. In addition, no more than 5,000 people may camp in any one place and the campgrounds must meet health standards.

The judge also is allowing up to 300 members to go to each site to prepare it.

Federal health officials are to monitor the camps and if any camp fails to meet standards, the group will have 24 hours to bring the camp into compliance, Justice wrote. If the standards aren't met, the Forest Service can close the camp.

Officials say less than 400 members of the group in the forests now, most of them in scattered areas of the Angelina National Forest near Savalla.

Many of the 12,000 people who attended a similar gathering in North Carolina last year were stricken by a form of dysentery that health officials said was caused by improper hygiene and contaminated drinking water.

Federal marshals are to work with the Rainbow Family to ensure that no more than 5,000 people are at any one meeting place.

Letters continue

Continued From Page 8B

disgrace in losing as long as you've played your very best. I only hope that what happened last week-end at our local Division II tournament won't discourage him from continuing all his hard work and effort, because we need more coaches like the coaches the Bluejays have.

Debra Davis
Rt. 3, Box 100
Snyder, TX 75349

They Serve



DRIVER'S LICENSE CLERK — Jessie Scarbrough, 61, is a Childress County native who came to Snyder in 1959 from Wichita Falls with her husband, Bud, and joined the Department of Public Safety as a driver's license clerk in 1968. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, the American Business Women's Association and the Order of the Eastern Star. The Scarbroughs have two children, Barbara Gowin of Snyder and Terry Scarbrough of Fort Stockton, and three grandchildren. (SDN Staff Photo)

Fort Worth defense contractor helps develop jet fighter

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Employees of General Dynamics Corp. have for the past three years secretly helped the Taiwan government develop a new fighter plane, the Fort Worth Star Telegram reported Friday.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that the aircraft is being designed by a group of about 100 Taiwanese engineers and technicians. GD employees are acting as "advisers" to the

group but are not directly involved in the aircraft design or production, said a GD official familiar with the program.

"We are not building it or designing it. We are merely teaching them how to design it," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The program has the approval of the U.S. State Department but has operated quietly to avoid offending the People's Republic of

China. Neither Taiwan nor mainland China officially recognize one another.

"It's a touchy political problem. The State Department knows about it, China knows about it, but as long as it doesn't get a lot of publicity, they won't complain," the official told the Star-Telegram.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5406

Family Meal

10 Pieces Of Kentucky Fried Chicken*
Large Mashed Potatoes/Large Gravy
Large Fresh Cole Slaw
4 Buttermilk Biscuits

\$9.99

Good At 812 25th, Snyder
Offer Expires: July 10, 1988

Drapery Cleaning
25% OFF

Offer Good thru June, 1988

Snyder Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Linen Supply, Inc.
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CLYDE HALL, JR.
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY

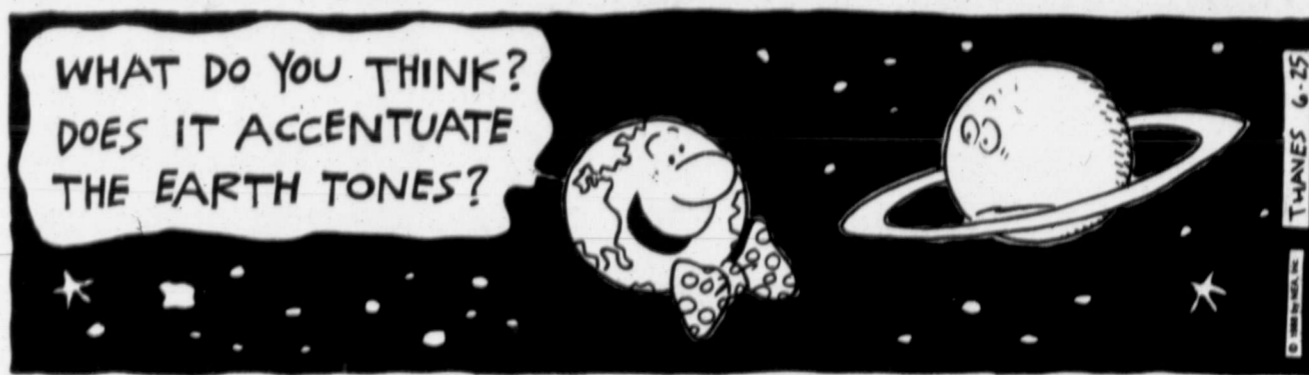
"Insurers' For You Every Need"

915-373-3163
1820 26th St.

THE BORN LOSER by Art & Chip Sansom



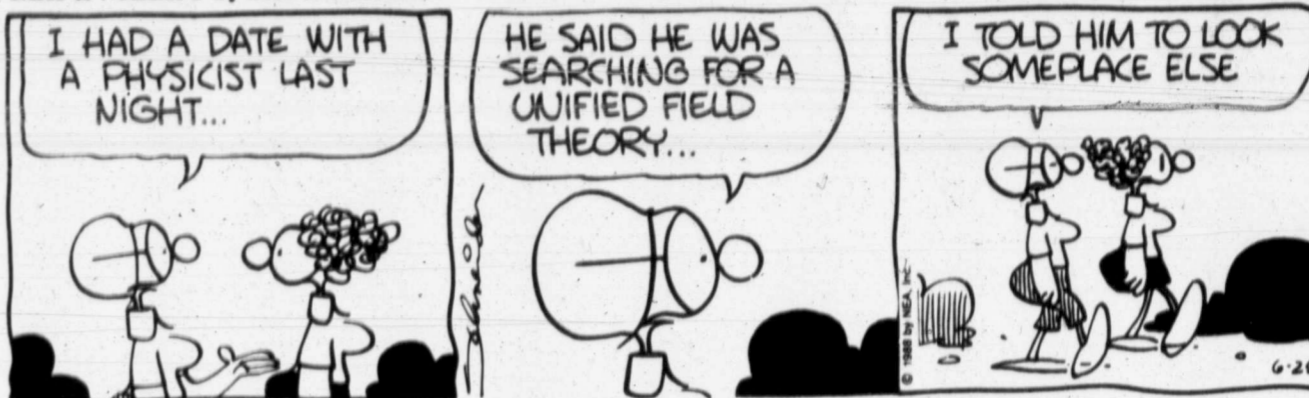
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



HUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell



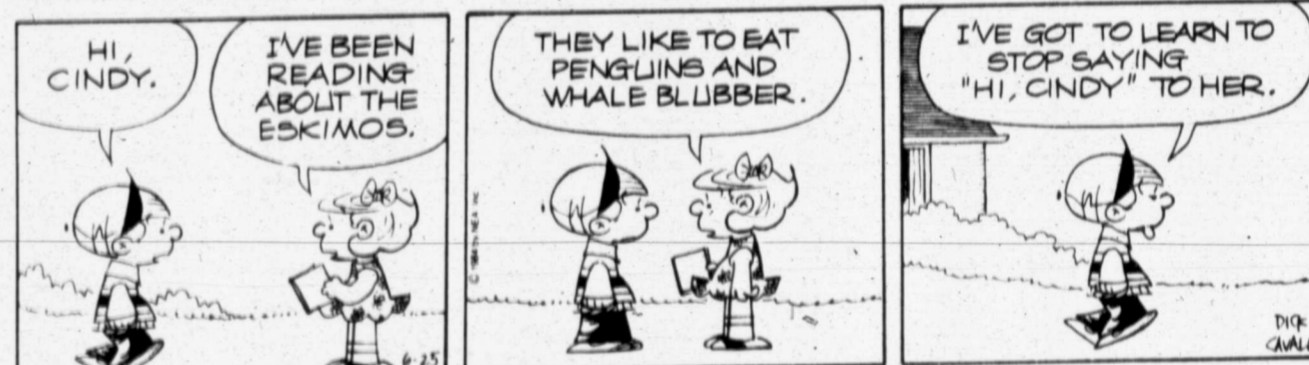
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



FLASH GORDON by Dan Berry



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Mike Gersher



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Central points
 - 5 Of certain areas
 - 10 Ingesting
 - 12 Origin
 - 13 Child watcher
 - 14 chips
 - 15 Playing card
 - 16 Official proclamation
 - 18 Eternally (abbr.)
 - 19 Farewells
 - 20 Actress Gam
 - 24 Author Zane
 - 25 Brown pigment
 - 26 Engraver
 - 29 Rotted
 - 30 Pulley
 - 31 Goes by
 - 32 Common
 - 33 Philosopher im-manuel
 - 34 Island
 - 35 Swallow, e.g.
 - 36 Flee (sl.)
 - 39 Rulers
 - 41 Bone
 - 42 Whole
 - 45 Charm
 - 47 Driest
 - 48 Go to bed
 - 49 Former VP Agnew
 - 50 Lawn party
- DOWN**
- 1 Laissez-
 - 2 Swimming mammal
 - 3 Municipality

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Sheriff removes man who was staying at cemetery

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — A Somervell County man's prone vigil at the graves of his two sons has ended, not because God told him to leave, but because Sheriff Frank J. Lamore tired of the vigil and forcibly took the man home.

The vigil ended Wednesday when Lamore and three deputies arrived at the gravesite where Floyd Choat had lain day and night since May 21, when he says God told him to do it.

The four lawmen slid Choat on to a piece of plywood, loaded him into a pickup and drove him to his home and gently deposited him beneath an awning of his backyard patio.

Although Choat didn't resist the actions of the lawmen, he says he's not going to get up from the prone position until ordered to do so by God.

The self-employed construction

worker was still prone Thursday right where Lamore and his officers left him.

Choat admits that the new arrangement is better. The awning provides shade and it's more convenient for his family to bring him food.

"At least I'm not out there where everybody's gawking at me all the time," he said.

"The Lord told me not to get up, so I'm just going to lay here," Choat told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "That was his first instruction and he hasn't changed them. I can comply with God's wishes because I'm not getting up."

He said the move was "between them (the officers) and God."

Divine instruction had nothing to do with the decision to move Choat, Lamore says. "Not hardly," he said.

Lamore says he received only a few complaints about the cemetery vigil and research showed the man was within his legal rights.

The sheriff said, however, that he perceived Choat to be a nuisance to visitors at Squaw Creek Cemetery and he was concerned about the man's health.

First, the sheriff said, he tried to talk Choat into going home. He wouldn't and the sheriff's patience ran out Wednesday.

"He was walking down the road one day and God told him to lay down," the sheriff said in disbelief. He paused, smiled, and pushed a plug of chewing tobacco into his cheek.

"Shoot," he said finally.

A railway accident in 1918 at Nashville, Tenn., killed 101 people.



HEADED FOR THE WATER — Young swimmers and their parents line up for swimming lessons which the price of participation is \$1 per day. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scriptwriters reject contract proposal

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Scriptwriters voted overwhelmingly to continue their 4-month-old strike, threatening the fall TV schedule and prompting layoffs and angry promises from both sides not to compromise.

Members of the Writers Guild of America voted 2,789-933, or 75 percent to 25 percent, to reject the latest contract offer by the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, the union announced Thursday.

With the exception of the few shows whose producers signed contracts independent of the alliance, virtually all fall TV entertainment programming is threatened by the strike. The exceptions include "The Cosby Show" and "The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson."

The alliance reacted to the results of Wednesday night's vote by saying it had nothing further to negotiate with the guild. Leaders promised to push for-

ward with television programming where possible, and to begin layoffs where necessary.

"It's disastrous for the entire business," said Paul Junger Witt, a guild member and co-executive producer of "The Golden Girls" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Layoff notices were issued almost simultaneously with the announcement of the voting results. At Universal Studios, a memo went out to employees Thursday announcing that the commissary would close today. And more layoffs are planned.

"It's devastating," said Dan Slusser, senior vice president and general manager of Universal City Studios Inc. "We've already made a number of cutbacks in the TV and studio operations group."

Alliance spokesman Herb Steinberg said the guild vote was emotional, rather than a serious appraisal of the offer.

But union officials said producers' stubbornness caused the strong rejection.

"The message to the companies is loud and clear," said Mona Mangan, executive director of the Writers Guild, East. "Our members want a contract that resolves the key issues of the strike."

If the companies end their inflexibility, which forced the strike and prolonged it, we can end this strike quickly and put everyone in our industry back to

work," she said.

Meanwhile, "Late Night with David Letterman" head writer Steve O'Donnell said Thursday the talk show, which has been in reruns because of the strike, will return to live telecast Tuesday night. O'Donnell said the show is seeking a waiver contract with the guild, but will resume without its writers if approval isn't granted by then. He said the writers were supporting Letterman.

Members of the 9,500-member guild went on strike March 7 over the issues of residual payments for one-hour shows and programs broadcast in foreign markets.

Producers say their four-year contract offer would be worth an extra \$71 million to writers and includes an across-the-board increase in residuals of 14.7 percent. Payments to writers now total about \$360 million a year, Steinberg said.

The guild contends its negotiators accepted a flexible formula for payment on one-hour television shows sold for reruns but was not rewarded with a more generous offer for shows sold overseas. The union has linked the two items in an economic package.

The guild said 104 independent waiver contracts have been signed, but alliance officials contend most of those are small producers with little impact on the industry.

Personal income rose 0.3 percent in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income, held back by a decline in subsidy payments to farmers, rose a modest 0.3 percent in May, the government said today.

However, because of a decrease in federal tax payments, which followed a big tax bite in April, Americans' disposable personal income shot up 1.5 percent in May, the Commerce Department said. That followed a 1.0 percent decline in after-tax income in April, the biggest drop since April 1987.

Before-tax income had edged up 0.1 percent in April after a 1.2 percent surge in March.

Today's report said both the April and May increases look weaker because March income was boosted by profit-sharing payments to auto workers and retroactive Social Security payments. A lag in federal payments to farmers also held back the May advance.

Excluding those special factors, the government said personal income would have advanced 0.8 percent in April and 0.4 percent in May.

In all, personal incomes rose \$13.3 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual level of \$3.95 trillion.

Personal consumption expenditures, which include virtually everything except interest on

debt, rose a moderate 0.5 percent in May following a 0.4 percent rise in April.

Americans saved \$151.9 billion in May, compared with \$119.6 billion in April, boosting the personal savings rate to 4.5 percent, up from 3.6 percent. The April savings rate was unusually low because of income tax payments.

The report said personal tax payments fell at an annual rate of \$35.2 billion in May after jumping \$36.9 billion in April.

Wages and salaries rose at an annual rate of \$12.2 billion in May after an \$11.8 billion increase in April. Farm income fell \$2.4 billion last month compared with an even bigger \$11.9 billion decrease in April.

On the spending side, purchases of durable goods, "big ticket" items expected to last three or more years, decreased \$1.5 billion last month following a \$7.9 billion increase. Purchases of non-durable goods rose \$7.6 billion following a \$5.1 billion decrease. Purchases of services rose \$9.6 billion, following a \$10.8 billion increase.

The Great Law of Peace was the oral constitution of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy. It preceded the U.S. Constitution by centuries and embodied many ideals similar to those found in the 200-year-old document.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on 7-25-88. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to FmHA, Drawer N, Rotan, TX not later than 7-25-88. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. *Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted.* Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Fisher-Scurry Area Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER (S)

State (Name) _____ County (Name) _____

*Candidate (s) SIDNEY D. WALL


***ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE (S)**

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation, within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote


God & Country Service
June 26
6:00 p.m.
Colonial Hill Baptist Church
 Sponsored by
The Churches of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association


Free!

Student Work Ads

The Snyder Daily News is offering
FREE Student work ads
 to high school age and younger students.
 Students looking for summer employment may run
 a student work ad Beginning Sunday, May 29, 1988.
FREE in the Classified Section.

Clip and Bring to:
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
 3600 College Ave.
 I am a high school age or younger student

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____

I would like for my ad to read as follows:
 (Place word on each blank)

I understand that student work ads are FREE and will be run for 6 days each

- ✓ Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days
- ✓ Students must be high school age or younger
- ✓ 15 words maximum
- ✓ Work Wanted ads only
- ✓ No phone orders
- ✓ All ads must be placed in person

Snyder Daily News office

✓ You may insert ads more than once

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

When a parent abuses drugs

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years ago my son married a girl who smokes pot. This bothered me, but I never said anything until I became a grandfather. But now I see her filthy house, she sleeps or watches TV during the day, ignoring the babies, cries for no reason and smokes in front of the kids. My wife thinks I should stay out of it, my son tells me pot never hurt anyone, my daughter-in-law gets mad, and, meanwhile, the children suffer. What should I do?

DEAR READER: You raise several important issues pertaining to interpersonal relations. Let's first take care of the medical aspects.

Marijuana is harmful. It is a mind-altering drug that causes changes in perception, defects in judgment, deterioration of motor skills and addiction in susceptible individuals. Although the occasional use of pot is not medically hazardous, chronic use can lead to a permanent state of poor motivation, irresponsibility, unconcern with personal appearance and preoccupation with maintaining drug sources. It would seem that your daughter-in-law is exhibiting some of this behavior.

I think it's important for you to realize that you have no control over your son and his wife. As much as you may disagree with their lifestyle, they are making choices and will have to accept responsibility for those choices. Therefore, any comments you make about their behavior is likely to be construed as parental interference rather than constructive criticism. Your wife is correct. Stay out of it.

Nonetheless, I share your concern about the welfare of your grandchildren. If, in truth, they are being mistreated, your son must be told. Should he refuse to act, I believe you have an obligation to notify the children's pediatrician, or, as a last resort, the proper child welfare authorities. Lots of kids are left to cry, unwashed and unsupervised, this does not necessarily constitute child abuse. However, if your grandchildren really are suffering, someone should intervene.

In all of your dealings with the young family, emphasize your concern about the children, avoid appearing judgmental about the adults' behavior, no matter how much it galls you. By keeping the focus on the children, you may be able to improve the situation at home without alienating your son and daughter-in-law.

To give you more general information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, "Help II Mental Health and Substance Abuse," which lists self help groups and information or referral sources. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Get the most from your doctor

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

To many physicians, the foundation of good medical care is the medical history. In fact, the art of medicine and the skill of diagnosis rest on the simple act of talking with a patient. Note that I say talking with, not to. Medical-school instructors emphasize that this activity is the essence of good medical care. It consists of listening to the patient, asking important questions, hearing what the patient says (and what he does not say), helping the patient to define a problem and — through a marvelous networking of thought processes — enabling the doctor to formulate a diagnosis and a treatment plan. It is a basic and necessary talent that all physicians are supposed to possess.

This art may be in trouble, according to Daniel Goleman, writing in The New York Times. Researchers at the

University of California and at Harvard Medical School investigated more than 300 "doctor-patient encounters" and concluded that, all too often, the M.D.s didn't listen, failed to allow patients to tell their stories, ignored problems, dominated the discussion, refused to let patients explain their concerns and gave information that was either inadequate or unhelpful. Rather than taking a good medical history, the healers tended to insist that the patients follow a formal "decision-tree" type of analysis that virtually shut patients out of the process. The brusque ineptness of this poor history-taking alienated patients, leaving them dissatisfied with their medical care and reluctant to comply with the doctors' recommendations. In addition, the doctors were deprived of obtaining useful information.

"Interviewing is a core clinical skill, one that determines a physician's competence, except for a minority of physicians, most are not doing this well," concluded Mack Lipkin Jr., associate professor at New York University Medical School.

The medical history is an integral part of good medical care. Since many doctors are unable or unwilling to sharpen their skills in taking a medical history (and discussing problems with patients), what can you — the patient — do to improve the quality of the interview? Here are some suggestions.

— Insist that the doctor heed your concerns. If you go to the doctor with a pain in your foot and he or she seems more interested in apparently unrelated issues, make sure that you reiterate your symptom so that the practitioner doesn't ignore it.

— Don't be afraid to ask questions, whether or not they pertain directly to what the doctor wants to discuss.

— Ask forthright questions. Don't beat around the bush or assume that the doctor will sense what you really mean.

— Be honest. Withholding information from your physician will hamper him in diagnosing your ailment and may jeopardize your health. For example, patients must be "up front" about subjects such as drug and alcohol usage, sexual orientation and health habits.

— Don't allow the doctor to move onto another topic until he has answered your questions about the first one. This is particularly important in discussing surgery, when you need to fully understand what is being proposed.

— Don't be satisfied with half-baked answers or incomprehensible explanations. If the doctor gets in over your head, make him back up and repeat what he said in language that makes sense.

— Before you go to the doctor, make a list of your complaints and symptoms and review each item while you're in the office. In this way, you will be less liable to forget important details. Seemingly trivial matters are often important, they should be mentioned to the doctor.

— Refuse to permit the physician to overburden you with too much information. For instance, if you have a breast lump and the news comes as a shock to you, interrupt the discussion and leave the office while you assimilate the report. Later, when you are feeling more in control, return for a more complete discussion.

— Take along a family member if the doctor proposes to give you lengthy instructions or descriptions. An interested third party can reduce confusion and help you formulate correct solutions.

— Don't be intimidated. You've hired the doctor to help you. Make sure you get what you're paying for.

In short, be prepared to communicate openly with your doctor, thereby making his job easier and improving his interviewing technique.

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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Special conditions set in forgery trial conviction

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Judge Sherman Ross wants the custom-made sentence he tailored for convicted forger Rocky Mountain to serve as a thunderous message to other political consultants who think about tampering with the system.

Jurors on Thursday ordered \$7,600 in fines and a year on probation for Mountain, 27, who was convicted on 38 misdemeanor forgery charges for showing employees how to put phony signatures on the petitions that got Pete du Pont on the Texas GOP presidential primary ballot.

Southern Political Consulting Inc., of which Mountain is vice president, was ordered to pay \$38,000 in fines.

Harris County Court-at-Law Judge Sherman Ross then added the custom touches. Mountain

must talk to two civics classes a week on the topic, "The Political Process and How to Make it Work Right" and prepare a public service announcement "about the value of the right to vote."

Ross also ordered Mountain to finish college. He must take six hours of Spanish to do that.

"I hope this message rolls like thunder across the country that at the grassroots level, the most important level of politics, we have to maintain the integrity of the system," Ross, a Harris County court-at-law judge, told the political consultant.

Mountain faced a maximum punishment of one year in jail and \$76,000 in fines. The company faced a maximum fine of \$380,000. Defense lawyers said the convictions might be appealed.

EARLY WEEK BARGAINS



Bar S Sliced Bacon

12 Oz. Pkg.

.99



Honey Dew Melons
Sugar Sweet

Lb.

.29



Crisco Oil
30 Off Label

48 Oz. Btl.

1.99



Ranch Style Pork & Beans

15 Oz. Can

3/\$1

Family Recipe Bread
Sandwich Wheat, Split Top Wheat, or Split Top White

24 Oz. Loaf

.79

Citrus Hill Select Orange Juice

16 Oz. Can

1.59

California Peaches
Sugar Sweet

Lb.

.59

Green Leaf Lettuce
Large Bunches

Each

.49

Country Style Pork Ribs
Family Pack Great for Barbecue

Lb. **1.48**

Bar S All Meat Franks

12 Oz. Pkg.

.99

Food Club Spread

3 Lb. Tub

.98

Downy Fabric Softener
.45 Off Label Blue or Sunriss

64 Oz. Jug

1.99



Fresh Daily Ground Beef

Lb. **.98**



Gatorade
Lemon-Lime, Orange, Fruit Punch, or Lemonade

64 Oz. Jug

1.59

Medallion Turkeys
All Sizes

Lb. **.59**



Purina Mainstay Dog Food

20 Lb. Bag

3.99

Prices Effective Sunday, June 26 thru Tuesday, June 28, 1988. Quantity Rights Reserved. No Sale to Dealers Please.

•30th & College Ave.
★Open Daily 8am-11pm
In Snyder

