# Winds whip Snyder area

Rain-accompanied winds left trees uprooted, utility poles down and caused some structural damage in the Snyder area Friday evening.

The county was under tornado warning for about an hour after a twister was reported five miles north west of Dunn at 8:43 p.m. Another caller reported to police at 8:11 p.m. that she had observed a funnel cloud west of

Ira High School. Strong winds are being credited with damage at East Side Church of Christ, where a portion of a sheet metal roof was blown over. The damage, to the west side of the roof, allowed water to flood the building. Crews were busy Saturday morning assessing damage and beginning cleanup efforts.

Law enforcement authorities had to temporarily redirect traffic along Hwy. 208 between Snyder and Dunn at about 8:30 p.m. where several utility poles had fallen on to the road.

Six poles were reported down along a stretch of the highway and several large highway signs were bent

Snyder police department received 15 calls from local and area residents advising of poles, trees or lines down.

At 301 30th a tree limb fell and damaged a fence and a mailbox. Wires were reported down or sagging in the 3000 block of Ave. W, the 300 block of 28th St., the 2700 block of Ave. J, the 4000 block of Ave. U, north of Purple Sage Motel, at Tri-State Construction on the Old Lubbock Highway and in an area between the Beacon Motel and Kingswood Apartments.

Six poles and lines were also reported down near the Pyron Community.

Friday's storm began with blowing dust but brought on its heels lightning and rain. Snyder received .61 of an inch of precipitation, according to the water pump and filter plant.

A report from Ira indicated that area received .75 of an inch. Dunn reported .71.

Other rainfall reports showed Fluvanna receiving between .35 and .55; Dermott getting .55; Loyd Mountain receiving .40; and the west portion of the county receiv-

Friday's rainfall gives Snyder more than 5 inches in the two week period since Sunday, June 2, and brings the

(see WEATHER, page 12A)



DAMAGE SURVEY — Densell Fambro. Jimmy Hudgins and Gary Burt survery damage to the East Side Church of Christ

roof, caused by gusting winds Friday evening. (SDN Staff Photo)

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### **Ask Us**

Q—When and where will entries be taken for the July 4th art show this year?

A-They will be taken from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 2, at Towle Park Barn

### Local

### Jury canceled

The jury call for Monday in 132nd District Court has been canceled.

### **AARP** chapter

Local chapter 2063 of supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the senior center.

**Entertainment will follow** the meal.

### Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school to make plans for the July 4th parade.

Other summer and fall plans will also be discussed.

Hermleigh Library will be open Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and closed on Thursday and Friday.

### **DARE** party

Scurry County Sheriff's Department will be hosting a DARE Swim Party at Towle Park Pool from 7:30-9-30 p.m. on Friday, June 21.

All incoming seventh and eighth graders at Snyder Junior High and incoming sixth and seventh graders from Hermleigh and Ira are invited. There will be no admission. Money will be needed for concessions.

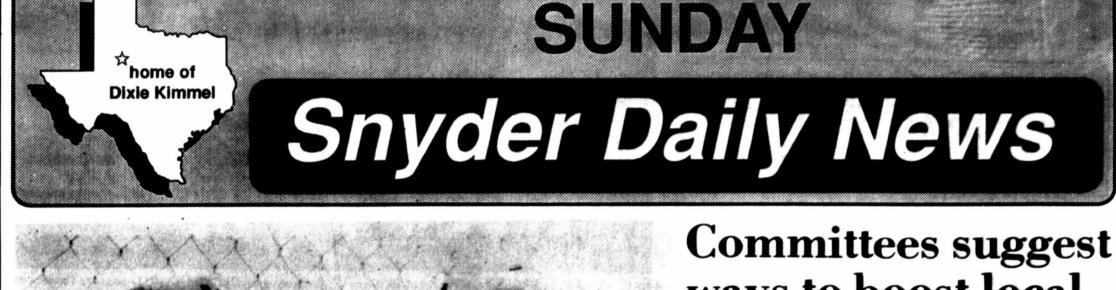
Those attending should wear their DARE T-Shirts.

### Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 64 degrees; .61 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 8.88.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly fair. Low in the mid 60s. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny with afternoon isolated thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southwest to west wind 5-15 mph becoming northeast late afternoon. Rain chance less that 20 percent.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:50 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 6:39 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:50 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 6:39 a.m. Of 164 days in 1991, the sun shone 159 days in Snyder.





COACH DAD - Bob Doolittle has some last day in observance of Father's Day. (SDN Staff minute pointers for his son, Braden, before a the big game. Dads are being honored nationwide to-

# State Rep. Counts profiles recent efforts of legislature

Citing both a need for govern- July 8. ment down-sizing as well as additional revenues, State Rep. David the session to draft a finance bill Counts said Friday that Texas to operate state government for can and will avoid a state income the next two years. Some have direction of the State Comp-

The Knox City Democrat was high as \$5 billion. in Snyder at noon Thursday cheon held at Snyder Country

Counts said he will return to Austin Monday to begin work as a sight on the appropriations commember of the House Appropria- mittee is the State Board of Intions Committee in preparation surance where a 20 percent sav-

weekly meeting at 10 a.m. Mon-

Other agenda items include a

request for bids, a request for

monthly use of the ag annex,

discussion of a computer pur-

chase and the transfer of equip-

ment within the road and bridge

Sam Clonts of Bickerstaff,

Heath and Smiley will attend

Monday's meeting to discuss

redistricting of county precincts.

County Judge Bob Doolittle has

said that a preliminary survey by

County chief appraiser L.R.

Peveler will also attend the

meeting to discuss with commis-

department.

meeting.

day at the county courthouse.

Redistricting topic

for commissioners

Scurry County commissioners with the city a new computer

purchase.

will begin facing redistricting system. In an emergency

county precincts during their meeting of the appraisal board

the firm may result from the commissioners will hold the se-

sioners his plans to purchase ing the county 911 system.

Gov. Ann Richards has called predicted budget shortfalls as

Counts, however, was more opmeeting with supporters at a luntimistic, praising Gov. Richards for leadership in the reduction in the size of state government.

Counts says his area of overfor the special session to begin ings has already been identified

last week, a \$62,000 budget

Other items of business include

a request from County Clerk

Frances Billingsley to seek bids

to microfilm county clerk

records, a request from Don

Edgmon to hold a monthly swap

meet in the ag annex of Scurry

County Coliseum and equipment

transfers within the road and

Following the 10 a.m. meeting,

cond public hearing on a grant

from the Texas Department of

Highways and Public Transportation to aid in address-

bridge department.

by the board staff at his request.

Counts predicted savings of \$500 to \$600 million based on audits being done under the troller's office. Comptroller John the Legislative Budget Board \$1.2 billion in certified savings.

Connally and former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have proposed revenue enhancement plans and predicted that a state income tax will not be the solution.

Counts said he objected to an he did predict the removal of some waivers and exemptions.

(see COUNTS, page 12A)

# ways to boost local economy and pride

Local citizens heard new ideas economic development plan. such as the hiring of a coltee Friday.

The public report, made at the the final step before the data collected by seven sub-committees is compiled into a countywide

# school to begin

Summer school for Snyder through 12 begins Monday.

arts skills.

speaking) kindergarten and first help with the Hermleigh Water grade students will attend for eight weeks, beginning Monday.

Class times for elementary summer school will be from 8:15 a.m. until noon for all kindergarten students. Students in the first, third and fifth grades will have language arts from 8:15-10 a.m. and math from 10:15 a.m. until noon. Students in the second, fourth and sixth grades will have math from 8:15-10 a.m. Sharp says he will recommend to and language arts from 10:15 a.m. until noon.

There is no charge for the Counts said former Gov. John classes and the district has arranged a bus schedule to assist in transportation. Students need to be at the school nearest their home for transportation to Stan-

Some Snyder ISD seventh increase in the sales tax rate, but through 12th grade students will be returning for classes at Snyder High School. Selected 'On a state buget, my hope is seventh and eighth grade current services," Counts said in students will attend five weeks of answer to a question posed by summer school to strengthen

(see SCHOOL, page 12A)

As sub-committee chairs made iseum events promoter - and their final reports and recomsome which weren't so new dur- mendations, the 1/2 cent sales tax ing a final report of the chamber was repeated as a means to fund of commerce's economic the proposed community service development planning commit- and economic development pro-

"We are going to have to have TU Electric Reddy Room, was it (1/2 cent sales tax), just to keep what we already have," said interim chamber manager Ricky

'Half-cent sales tax, you've heard it before and you are going to hear it again," said committee member and city councilman Jack Denman.

Snyder citizens rejected a halfcent sales tax for economic development last Aug. 11 by a vote of 499 to 395.

Other funding resources suggested were state and federal grants and the recently establishstudents grades kindergarten ed Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Selected kindergarten through Area. RCD. Agribusiness subsixth grade students are to report committee chair Terry Hefner to Stanfield Elementary to work explained the RCD could be used on mathematics and language to fund many economic development projects. She noted that Selected bilingual (Spanish RCD funds were being sought for

Among the many suggestions was the hiring of a person to promote the county coliseum to event organizers, the development of Line Park, a countywide transportation system, and the much touted enterprise zone.

The commercial development sub-committee introduced the idea of separating the county coliseum facility from the direction of the supervisor which also oversees all county buildings and the county parks. The committee suggested an advisory board be chosen and a fulltime coliseum manager and promoter be hired.

According to the sub-commmittee, the idea could be given a two year trial period and the employee salary could be funded by local financial institutions, hotel/motel tax fund and the county.

Other suggestions from the sub-comittee, chaired by Randy Perkins, included seeking a con-(see COMMITTEE, page 12A)

# The SDN Column

amendment was approved for the The feller on Deep Creek says, "Happy Father's Day."

Father's Day was first observed in 1910, but

was not given Presidential recognition until 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson. It was not until 1972 that the day was established permanently as the third Sunday in June with a congressional resolution signed by Richard Nixon.

Based on this year's flashy styles, look for many dads to be wearing wild and colorful ties given this Father's Day by a host of kids, directed by a mom wanting dad to look more up-to-date.

Relationships with dads vary, depending on age. The source of this article is unknown, but most can relate to its content.

4 years old--my father can do anything.

7 years old-my dad knows a lot, a whole lot. 8 years old--my father doesn't know quite everything.

just one more time.

14 years old--Father...hopelessly old-fashioned. 21 years old--Oh, that man is out of touch, but what did you expect?

By Roy McQueen

25 years old--He may know something, but not much. 30 years old--Must find out what dad thinks

about it.

35 years old--Dad must have some information 50 years old--What would Dad have thought

about that? 60 years old-Dad would have known the 65 years old-I wish I could talk it over with him

A father is just a guy who makes blunders, but knows how to cash in on the experience.

# Nine gulf war vets receive U.S. citizenship

WACO, Texas (AP) - Nine was a citizen of Jamaica. men who fought for the United allegiance to the American flag.

States in the Persian Gulf are was there too, fighting beside finally entitled to pledge people who call places like Iowa and Kansas home. Egerton was a

who took an oath of loyalty to the For a time, the Waco Hip-United States during naturaliza-tion ceremonies Friday morning. podrome Theatre was transformed into a federal Sgt. Larry Garth Henry saw district courtroom. U.S. District action in Iraq. At the time, he Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. presid-

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ceremony.

these ceremonies in Waco, I represented Friday, including of friends and relatives also were assumed, wrongfully, that most would be from one of our and Iran. "That's quite a students peppered the crowd and

ship oath during the Flag Day ico or Canada. I was wrong." Smith told Waco Tribune-Herald.

ed and administered the citizen- neighboring countries, like Mex- geography lesson in itself." Smith said.

Besides those taking the step to "When we first began doing In all, 43 different nations were become U.S. citizens. hundreds

witnessed a touching, real-life civics lesson.

The group became the largest in Waco. They are processed out

live in or near Central Texas and are represented by State Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco. For the most part they are adults, but 11 new citizens are children, including Emily Marie Skeen, 1,

You're being adopted, if you will, by the United States of America," Sibley said. "You are adopting the United States as well as the United States adopting you."

serve others.

"I hope that your pursuit of happiness will include helping already lived that lesson.

said. Then pausing, he looked puzzled. "I didn't know they could fight and not be citizens."

ton and Henry said.



Kandace was nominated by her algebra teacher, Theresa Vest.

and Judy Gard and the granddaugter of Lee and Doris Gard. all of Snyder.

The academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students each year. Criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommenda-tion from a teacher or director.

### Greene family holds reunion

James Wade Greene and his wife, Mary Edith (Scarbrough), former Snyder residents are here for the Greene family reunion which was to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with the family to gather at the John Greene residence. A barbecue is planned

son and Cordelia Greene will meet for lunch Sunday at the Snyder Country Club. Following the luncheon the group will visit Jack Greene's new underground home southeast of town. Approximately 55 people are expected to

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immigrant group to take the oath of the San Antonio office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Most of Friday's new citizens

formerly of Korea, the youngest petitioner. "You're being accepted today.

He warned them not to equate success with money, and he called on them to get involved and

other people out," he said. Several petitioners, he said, have "Several risked their lives in Operation Desert Storm," Sibley

All it takes is a valid "green card," which permits aliens to work in the United States, Eger-

KANDACE GARD

### **Gard receives** math honor

Kandace Gard, a Snyder High, School student, has been named a U.S. national award winner in mathematics by the U.S. Achievement Academy. She will be included in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Kandace is the daughter of Ken

for Saturday evening.

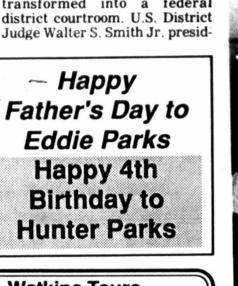
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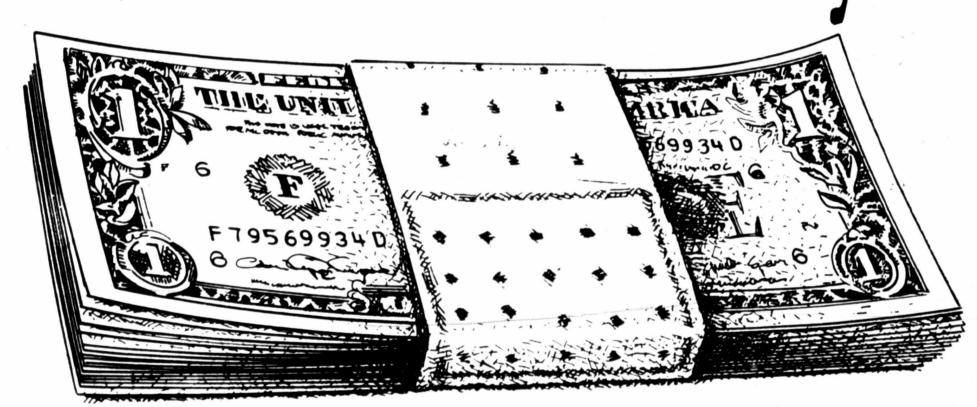
helpers and Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor, (back row, tion Bible School last week. Pictured are students. left).(SDN Staff Photo)

Seismologist Charles Richter, measuring scale was named, was Britain repealed the Stamp Act for whom the earthquake-born in 1900.

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Co.,

But Cromartie learned well and now he's passing on what he the job because his fiancee is a knows as the state's first and on- social worker who works with ly "resource father," talking to young fathers about such things as drug problems, joblessness and the advantages of breast-

"When people look at me and see that I can be masculine and stamps and stuff and that's it. at the same time ... sensitive — guys respect that," Cromartie

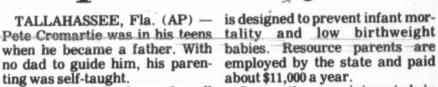
Cromartie, 26, works in the grew up there without a father.

Along with a "resource mother," he goes into the homes of pregnant women and talks with them and their partners about things like prenatal care and child-rearing. Working solo, Cromartie is also likely to talk with young fathers and fathersto-be over a pool table or on the basketball court.

For Cromartie, whose son is now 7, the objective is clear.

"I try to get that father more involved with the pregnancy." Cromartie said. "If we can increase that family bonding, then we can also create healthy

The resource parent program



Cromartie was interested in pregnant teen-agers.

"Their self-esteem just dies as far as finishing school, getting a job," Cromartie said of the young mothers. "They start getting assistance as far as ... food They don't have any more motivation to go back to school and finish up.

"I always try to encourage poorer parts of Tallahassee, in- them that you still can succeed at cluding his old neighborhood. He "what you want to be - it's just that you have more responsibility," he said.

**Ernest and Terissa Butler were** among the young parents Cromartie and a co-worker visited recently.

Two of the Butlers' three children were born prematurely. Mrs. Butler, now four months pregnant, is at risk of having another baby too early.

Much of the visit was spent discussing breast-feeding. Butler told Cromartie he was "one of those guys" who didn't approve of breast-feeding.

"That's part of being a woman," Cromartie told Butler. "Not only just giving birth, but also breast-feeding."



**HOLLY JONES** 

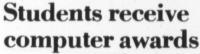
### **Holly Jones** receives math award

Holly Jones, a Snyder Junior High School student, has been named a U.S. national award winner in mathematics by the U.S. Achievement Academy.

Holly's picture and biography will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook. She was nominated by Theresa Vest, her algebra

Holly is the daughter of Jack and Barbra Jones and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones, all of Snyder.

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Certificates of completion and three special awards were presented at the conclusion of the Western Texas College computers for kids class Thursday.

two-week course taught by Britt

Christina Bullard received the Most Improved award for showing the greatest improvement

The Most Creative award went Kevin Taylor who accumulated the most points on two computer graphic projects. These projects were ranked according to creativity by the

Nicklas Means was presented Harvard University was nam- ygen through disks on each of the Best All-Around Student award for earning the highest number of points in the class.

AUXILIARY ACCEPTS DONATION - Exxon Company, U.S.A. makes a grant as a part of its Volunteer Involvement Fund Program, one of several conducted by its domestic affiliates to encourage volunteerism by employees and annuitants. At right, Roy Baze, retired Exxon employee, presents funds to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for the purchase of a refrigerator to be used in the Snack Bar to store

foods for the new vending machines. The auxiliary operates the Snack Bar, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The vending machines will be providing various foods after hours. Tim Lancaster, hospital CEO, recently announced that the hospital encourages donations and expressed appreciation to Exxon for its gift. Also expressing appreciation in behalf of the auxiliary is president Jean Yearwood. (SDN

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., June 16, 1991 3A

### Stay of execution sought peals early today with U.S. josa in McAllen.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Lawyers for Texas death row inmate Jerry Joe Bird today are seeking an eleventh-hour stay for their client, who is scheduled to die by lethal injection on Mon-

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Friday rejected an ppeal in which Bird claimed he had ineffective representation in his two trials.

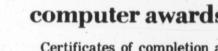
Lawyers for the Texas Resource Center, representing Bird, were expected to file ap-

District Judge Ricardo H. Hino-



### Sara Menix

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Ten students completed the

between a pretest and a post test.





### HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION OF GE APPLIANCES



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HONORED — Cosmetology students Anna Gutierrez of Sweetwater

and Tammie Watkins of Snyder were honored at a reception Tues-

day at Western Texas College. Both women recently completed 1,500

clock hours during a 12-month period and are now eligible to take

state Board of Cosmetology examinations for licensing. (WTC

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OBSERVING FLAG DAY - A patriotic program at the Senior Allegiance Friday morning. The Sunshine Choir, directed by Norma Citizens Center began with a flag ceremony during which Ken Laywell, sang a medley of patriotic songs. Carla Thompson was Minyard posted the colors and led the group in the Pledge of pianist for the program. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Former president's crypt to be opened

crypt of Zachary Taylor will be Monday. He believes Taylor's or opportunity to kill Taylor. opened Monday to test an symptoms were consistent with author's theory that the 12th arsenic poisoning. president of the United States History books would have to be was assassinated with poison 141 rewritten should Taylor's death staff was so small and so trusted

Veterans Affairs granted ap- 16th president, is regarded as the poison him. proval Friday for Jefferson first American leader to be County Coroner Richard assassinated. Greathouse to open the crypt in the Zachary Taylor National recent book on Taylor believes possibility that someone put Cemetery, which contains the re- there's little chance for a rewrite arsenic in fruit that Taylor ate a slavery position could have been mains of Taylor and his wife.

Clara Rising of Holder, Fla., who is gathering information for emeritus of the University of Ms. Rising was traveling Friday as a free state. a book on Taylor, planned to be Maryland Department of and could not be reached for compresent when Greathouse History, said he'd be "shocked ment. removes a sample of Taylor's re- and astounded" if there was any mains for analysis.

Greathouse plans to see if ed. there's any trace of poison through the analysis of a piece of which became acute because of bare-headed listening to a speech ico," Smith said. "He tried to brhair, fingernail or bone.

Dr. William Maples, a forensic physicians, Smith said. anthropologist at the University

Cogdell Center

Snyder, Texas

be confirmed as a homicide. in Taylor's day that it would have quite flatly in my book if he Abraham Lincoln, the nation's been impossible for anyone to hadn't had doctors, he would The U.S. Department of Abraham Lincoln, the nation's been impossible for anyone to

> of history Dr. Elbert B. Smith, professor

evidence that Taylor was poison-

Taylor died of gastroenteritis, malpractice by the attending for a couple of hours and possibly ing both of them in as states with

Smith, author of "The wouldn't have been enough to do (on slavery).

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The also is expected to be on hand there would have been no motive him in, but then he got back to the "He was the Eisenhower of his

time," Smith said. Smith said the White House

Ms. Rising has been conducting But another expert who wrote a 16 months. She is exploring the few days before his death on July a motive for killing Taylor, who 9, 1850, according to Greathouse. brought California into the union

> Smith said Taylor, 65, did some things that could have contributed to his death.

White House and ate cherries and cold milk," Smith said.

"The doctors gave him several concoctions and did terrible things to him," Smith said. "I say have survived."

Betty Gist, a historian and research for a book on Taylor for friend of Rising who lives in Taylor's boyhood home near the cemetery, believes an anti-

Smith disagrees that the slavery issue would have been a

"He owned 140 slaves but opposed trying to make slave states "He sat out in the boiling sun out of California and New Mexsuffered mild sunstroke, which each one making its own decision

### of Florida in Gainesville who Presidencies of Zachary Taylor specializes in skeletal remains, and Millard Fillmore," said Drama workshops for kids slated

Creative dramatics for kids workshops will be offered June 17-27 through the Continuing Education Department of Western Texas College.

Children who have completed grades 1-3 will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday for the two weeks. Students who have completed grades 4-6 will meet from 1-3 p.m. on the same days.

The workshop for the younger children will stress enhancing self-concepts, motor skills, sensory awareness, creative storytelling, communication

and simple puppetry. The older children's workshop

will stress self-confidence, sensory and emotional awareness, higher level thinking skills, working in ensemble, clowning, pantomine and advanced puppetry.

Activities will include games, music, field trips, improvised play, making puppets and writing puppet plays, and Reader's Theater using prose and poetry.

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# All parties in case agree to new plan

DALLAS (AP) - A new plan breakthrough that would allow the state to in Dallas

Sanders in Dallas shifts the bulk past and move forward.' of investigative responsibility

the masters of their own fate," lead attorney for 1,800 ment was made in 1989. psychiatric patients who are plaintiffs.

Sanders must approve the plan to resolve the case by June 1. filed Friday, but MHMR officials, plaintiffs counsel, and the

"It's sort of the beginning of police its own psychiatric the end and I'm realistic," said hospital system and possibly end Don Gilbert, MHMR's acting a 17-year-old court dispute has deputy commissioner for mental been submitted to federal court health services. "It took a lot of work, also from the plaintiffs The plan now before U.S. counsel and the court monitor to District Court Judge Barefoot reconcile a lot of issues from the

Patients filed the lawsuit in from an independent court 1974, charging the state was promonitor to the Texas Department viding inadequate psychiatric of Mental Health-Mental Retar- care. It was first settled in 1981, but was later reopened after 'The concept is to let them be Sanders found that MHMR had violated the pact in 1984 and said Ed Cloutman of Dallas, the again in 1985. A revised agree-

Last September, Sanders ordered plaintiffs and defendants

The parties have asked for more negotiation time and instate's court monitor in the case formed the court a report would all agree the plan is a befiled by mid-June.

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Last fall, I watched a young quarterback lead his team into battle, but early in the game he made costly mistakes, lost confidence and was quickly replaced by a veteran. The next two quarters saw fewer mistakes but still no points. Finally, with little time left, the team played catch-up. There were wild passes, interceptions and fumbles. Mercifully, the final whistle blew, but the team had lost.

This team played football like many people invest. Some investors make early mistakes and lose confidence. Rather than learning from these mistakes, they play it safe and stop investing. The earning years turn into spending years. Late in life, they realize they will have little more than a Social Security check to finance their retirement unless they play catch-up with a series of win-or-lose investment deals. The huge payoffs pro-

with the investment. Then the retirement whistle blows, and the What is the solution? Kiplinger's Changing Times recently interviewed six individual investors who each had successful results. On average, they began investing 16 years ago with an initial investment of \$13,383 that has grown to \$297.500. Accor-

mised by these deals turn out to be illusions that vanish along

ding to them, successful investing doesn't call for secret formulas; it takes "homework, thinking of the long term, and regularly feeding money into the pot." Their philosophy is so simple that you keep waiting for more,

but there is none. Although these investors differ in age, occupation, risk tolerance and a host of other variables, they all share w common investing characteristics, and their philosophies are worth repeating.

1. Take a long-term approach to investing. Buying more of a good security in an unfriendly market makes more sense than selling at a fire sale. The success of this philosophy is illustrated in the profits made on investments brought at "inopportune"

2. Believe in your own research. Do your homework rather than jumping at a broker's suggestion or acting solely on a written report. 3. Make regular investments into your portfolio. This means

not only dollar-cost averaging into securities and mutual funds, but also taking full advantage of buying your company stock and participating in retirement plans. 4. Learn from your mistakes, and continue your investment

5. Seek diversification, especially the kind that mutual funds offer. This eliminates all-or-nothing panic investing just before 6. Finally, have fun. Investing can be very interesting. The

more you lean and the more often you invest, the better you These six investors were selected not because of storybook

success but rather to illustrate that disciplined investment principles can benefit anyone regardless of age, education or social

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### **Astrographs**

By Bernice-Bede Osol



Improved financial conditions are likely in the year ahead, but this rejuvenation might come about in a peculiar manner. Be alert for opportunities that are of an

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though others may think your expectations are rather grand today, they will be within your realistic achievement levels. There's nothing wrong with thinking big - if you also think practically. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

ac sign.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general are favorable for you today, but it is your material prospects that look the most promising. Use your smarts to enhance your financial

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several situations where you may have felt your des-tiny was being controlled by outside influences should be alleviated today. Now, it's up to you to make the most of existing opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you're backed into a corner, you may not be too resourceful today. When faced with challenging developments, your skill in managing things could be rather remarkable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend might. deny a request you make today be-cause this individual has no other alternative. Indirectly, though, your pal will try to work something out that's even

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in an extremely good cycle for fulfilling your ambitious expectations today. Establish meaningful goals and objectives and pursue them positively, assuming that success is assured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you can't do on your own today can be accomplished with the assistance of competent allies. Partnerships could be

tremendously lucky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might become involved in an endeavor at this time that looks like a loser to everyone but you and the other parties concerned. Don't be influenced by outside thinking; this could be a winner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment is exceptionally keen today,

provided you take the time to weigh and balance all aspects. Don't let anyone pressure you into making hasty PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could have an opportunity today to construc-

### tively rectify a development that hasn't Teacher quits job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jaime vidual by exposing it. whose coaching of inner-city "Stand and Deliver," says he is leaving Garfield High School when the school year ends next

with his colleagues and a desire plexed. Do as instructed for "a change of scenery" as reasons for leaving his 17-year post at the East Los Angeles school. He is going to a similar job in Sacramento.

lived up to your expectations. It can be transformed into everything you want it

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be both resourceful and extravagant today. Fortunately, what you gain should exceed what ends up on the negative side of the ledger.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best

asset today is your ability to perceive the interests of others and to coincide your thinking and actions in ways that will produce mutual benefits for all concerned.



June 17, 1991

There could be good news on the financial horizon in the year ahead. It looks like there might be a sequence of windfalls at times you'd least expect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although

you'll conduct yourself well in most circumstances today, if an unexpected change that no one anticipated develops, you'll truly shine. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A bright but rather complex idea might suddenly pop into your head today while you're discussing an unrelated matter with an associate. Write your thoughts down, because you might forget them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A profitable possibility may suddenly present itself today, yet you may not be able to recognize it - unless you stop and think in terms of what it could mean to others. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Big, forward strides can be made today in a situation where you share a common interest with two others, provided you take charge of this endeavor rather than leave decisions up to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest attribute today is your ability to finalize important matters to your satisfaction. You may use this gift in two instances. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Doing something fun to get your mind off weighty matters will not be a waste of time today. After you've had a chance to let go and relax, you'll perform much more effectively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look very interesting for you today, especially in situations where you do not operate along purely traditional lines. Profit may present itself in a unique package.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not be able to sort out all your problems today, but you'll have the unique ability to help people you love find the answers they're seeking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're

not apt to be an easy person to deceive today, so if someone you like tells you a today, so if someone you like tells you a little white lie, don't embarrass this indi-

Escalante, the calculus teacher PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may receives degree form a brief alliance at this time with an students inspired the movie in order to achieve a common objective. acquaintance you don't know very well It should work out rather well

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A clever friend of yours, who is extremely adept at achieving unique objectives, may show you today an ingenious way to get Escalante cited differences around a problem that's had you per-

> TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you participate in a casual social arrangement today, don't just focus on old friends Talk to those you don't know too well; something interesting could develop.

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# Violence victims crowd trauma units

DALLAS (AP) — Trauma hospital. centers at hospitals here are "It was overwhelmed by victims of a surge in violence and must get immediate help from the state, from other institutions or both, according to a published report Saturday.

At one of the three centers, Baylor University Medical Center, the average number of room aid has risen by onequarter over the last three or four years, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright

The city's system of emergency care, with an overall 30 percent increase in emergency-room patients over the last two years, is "fixing to fall apart," said Dr. Ron Anderson, president and chief executive officer of Parkland Memorial Hospital.

"This is going to have a major impact on Dallas," Anderson said. "This is not Parkland's (Memorial Hospital) problem or Baylor's problem or Methodist's problem. This is everyone's problem — anyoge who drives down North Central (Expressway)."

Members of a Dallas gang several weeks ago tried to shove their way into the busy emergency room at Methodist Medical Center to stand by a wounded

The center for life-saving became a "tense, armed camp" when more than a half-dozen Dallas police officers had to be summoned to help restrain the gang members, said Dr. Charles Tandy, a City Council member and anesthesiologist at the

### Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, June 19. from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center.

DALLAS — Judie Taylor Teaff graduated from Miss Wade's Fashion Merchandising College on May 16 of this year.

Judie is the daughter of Jonnie and Charles Taylor of Snyder, and the granddaughter of Edna Harris of Snyder and the late Judge and Mrs. Sterling Taylor. She is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and also attended Western Texas College.

"It was extremely unpleasant, to say the least," he said.

With full-fledged trauma centers, Methodist, Parkland and Baylor have agreed to accept seriously injured patients, staff their emergency rooms 24 hours a day and provide immediate

surgical support. "If other hospitals don't join in patients seeking emergency and help out, it is inevitable we will have to get out" of providing emergency-room service, said David Hitt, president and chief executive officer of Methodist Medical Center.

"I think some of our physicians are at the point that they are going to have to see some signs of hope or they will not be able to continue," he said.

The average number of patients seeking help at Baylor's emergency room has grown to about 155 a day. But more revealing are types of injuries being treated, said Dr. Dighton Packard, medical director of the hospital's emergency center.

"Five years ago, maybe 25 percent of my business was trauma (serious injuries)," he said. "Today, at least 45 percent of it is

'We basically have come to a point that there are times when we are maxed out. We have never had to send patients on to other hospitals, but I foresee that possibility this summer," he

Anderson, who chairs the Texas Health Department, said he will ask Gov. Ann Richards to include in the Legislature's special session this summer consideration of funds for expanding trauma centers in Texas.

"We need some help from the state," he said.

But increasing loads at emergency rooms extend to other cites. Problems in Houston are even worse, and virtually every city in the state will be hit with them sooner or later, said Ander-

"This is going to be a huge issue for the state, and, really, for every urban area in the coun-

try," he said. Methodist and Baylor share about 40 percent of the city's trauma victims, and Parkland receives about 60 percent. Doctors said that most trauma cases these days are from shootings and stabbings.

"Dr. Tandy gets up in the mid-dle of the night and comes over to patch up a drug dealer," Hitt

"It's one thing to be overtaxed

taking care of law-abiding citizens who are unfortunate," he said. "It's quite another to be overtaxed so you can send some guy back to sell drugs to schoolchildren."

Doctors and nurses at together for 12 years.

Parkland's emergency room last month treated about 400 major trauma cases and 4,000 minor

ones, said Anderson. "We're seeing too many people who have been sprayed with an Uzi machine gun," he said.

### Singer, manager marry in May

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country music star Randy Travis and longtime companion Lib Hatcher were married last month in Hawaii, an aide said

They were married May 31 at a home they own in Maui, said Travis spokeswoman Évelyn Shriver.

Hatcher, 49, is Travis' manager and has often been seen seated next to the 32-year-old singer at nationally televised awards shows.

She has been married once previously. Travis had never been married.

The two acknowledged earlier this year that they have lived



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### Fires 70 Friday...

# Ailing Stewart leads jinxed U.S. Open

Martina wins delay

to play Wimbledon

Martina Navratilova won the 1 to agree on when the deposi-

malicious."

Stewart, wearing a back brace in deferance to an ailment that shelved him for much of the season, slipped into sole control of the lead of the U.S. Open with a solid 70 on Friday as the injury toll continued to mount.

One day after a killer lightning storm took the life of one man and sent five others to hospitals, two spectators were treated and released from hospitals after the collapse of a stairway leading to bleachers at the ninth green.

Australian Greg Norman put

### **Bowling** News

KINGS AND QUEENS

6-12-91		
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Melco Services	20	
Our Gang	20	
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What Ever	15	
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High Series: Jack 601: Billie 5	54 High g	a me

High handicap series: David 223; Linda S. 214. Robert 722; Norma 648. Bruce 257; Debbie 242. High handicap game:

Splits converted: Bill 4-5; Chris 3-10; Linda H. 5-6: Tom 5-6: Susan 5-10: Debbie 3-10: Pam 5-6 TRIPLE THREAT

6-13-91			
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Two Amigos	1	8	7
Loaded Guns	- 1	16	9
Ringers	. 1	4	1
K and M No. 2	- 1	13	1
Johnson Exxon	1	3	1
Snyder Lanes	1	3	1
Jack's Roadboring	. 1	1	1
Phantoms	. 1	0	1
Weekend Warriors	1	0	1
Tri-State Const	8	1	1
K and M No. 1	6		1
High Series: David Lyle 560.	High	gar	ne

Ewell Mackey 210. High handicap series: J Adams 662. High handicap game: David Carrol

Splits converted: Jeff Kellner 3-7-8-10: David Lyle 6-10; Russell Lloyd 6-10, 5-7; James Magness 3-10; Robert Early 3-10. TUESDAY AFTERNOON DOUBLES

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S.O.S.		6	6
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No. 5		4	4
No. 4		2	10
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Renshaw 164. High handicap	series:	M. Cr	ddi

552. High handicap game: J. Rainwater 228. Splits converted: B. Sealy 5-7; J. Rainwater 4-7

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CHASKA, Minn. (AP) - Payne himself on the injury list, com- 137. plaining of a hip problem and pain in his legs.

Norman withdrew after playing nine holes of the second round and said he would not compete that softened fairways and again until the British Open next

month at Southport, England. Stewart, playing in the same threesome with Norman, said, "I was surprised" when the troubla ed star said he was withdrawing.

'If you know Greg, you know he's a pretty fit guy," Stewart

"My back could go out at any time," he said of the injury that put him on the sidelines for 10 weeks earlier this season, a period that included the Masters.

Stewart put together a solid, down-the-middle, on-the-green effort that enabled him to reach

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -

first volley in a multimillion-

dollar lawsuit brought by her

former companion: she won't

have to appear in Fort Worth for

On Friday, attorneys for

Navratilova were granted a con-

tinuance for a deposition re-

quested by the tennis star's former companion, Judy Nelson.

Nelson contends in the lawsuit

against Navratilova that the ten-

nis player has not lived up to

terms of a 1986 agreement pro-

viding that if they split up, they

would divide assets accrued

since they began living together

Navratilova sent Nelson a let-

'She's still my favorite. ... I

want her to win," said Nelson,

who sat with her two sons on a

courtroom bench as attorneys

worked out an agreement that

postpones the first hearing in

Nelson's "partner-mony" action

Friday's agreement, reached

behind closed doors, canceled a

June 20 hearing and rendered

moot a request that Navratilova

her Wimbledon title June 24-July

7 and wanted the hearing delayed

She also wanted the hearing not

Navratilova's attorneys were

ordered by senior visiting Judge

Harry Hopkins to produce the

deposition between July 16 and

Aug. 2, said court coordinator

to interfere with the U.S. Open,

Navratilova will be defending

appear for a deposition July 2.

until after the tournament.

Aug. 26-Sept. 8 in New York.

ter in April dissolving their rela-

in July 1984.

until Sept. 10.

Anita Hackett.

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tionship.

a deposition during Wimbledon.

That's seven under par on the Hazeltine National Golf Club course that Stewart said "has been tamed" by overnight rains

Nolan Henke, who shared the first-round lead with Stewart, could not match his almost monotonous string of 10 consecutive pars and slipped back to second at 138.

Henke, a two-time winner on the PGA, scrambled to an erratic

Fred Couples, Craig Stadler and Scott Hoch shared third at 140, four under par and three behind Stewart.

Stadler had a 3-under-par 69, Couples shot 70 and Hoch the tournament halfway point at scrambled to a 71 that included

The parties will have until July

tions will be taken, Hackett said. The timing of the lawsuit,

which could decide whether the

two will divide \$5 million to \$10

million in assets under a disputed

"non-marital cohabitation agree-

ment," had been denounced by

Navratilova as "terribly

"I am relieved that my court

appearances in Fort Worth have

been continued until September

so I can focus on trying to win

Wimbledon and the U.S. Open,"

now concentrate big-time on win-

Navratilova's attorneys also

court to appoint a receiver to pro-

from a prepared statement.

The statement said that

Navratilova's motion for conti-

nuance be granted without condi-

tion and that Nelson's application

for receivership and a temporary

injunction set for June 20, 1991,

be continued without condition

Navratilova's attorney, Mike

McCurley, filed a motion Monday

to have Nelson's lawyer, Jerry

Loftin of Fort Worth, removed

from the case. McCurley charged

that Loftin once represented

Navratilova and Nelson at the

Friday's statement also said

that Navratilova's pending mo-

tion "for disqualification of at-

torney shall be heard on Sept. 10,

The same day that McCurley

filed the motion to remove Loftin, Civil Judge Catherine Gant an-

nounced her recusal from the

In other developments,

Nelson's attorneys Thursday fil-

journals as well as her invest-

until September 1991.

1991." Hackett said.

ment tax records.

same time.

"I just hope there won't be any

Navratilova said Friday.

of my career," she said.

case can be heard.

### Masters champion Ian Woosnam of Wales was another

one-putts on nine of the last 10

stroke back after a 68 that equalied the best of the day.

Jack Nicklaus was not pleased after a 76 dropped him nine strokes off the pace.

Seve Ballesteros, the rebounding Spaniard who was among the pre-tournament favorites, took a 77 and, at 149, was in danger of missing the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 60 scorers for the final two rounds.

Stewart, a former PGA champion whose trademark is his habitual costume of colorcoordinated plus-fours, cap and sweater, has scored only one bogey in the tournament.

That lone bogey came on one of the two greens Stewart missed in the second round.

"I may have made a mistake in club selection," he said after coming up short of the eighth green with an 8-iron.

"I feel good," he said. "I'm very comfortable with the way I'm playing. I'm doing what I want to do out there.'

Stewart birdied the second hole from 25 feet, then scored from the 6-8-foot range on the fifth and seventh and closed with 10 consecutive pars.

### View from the press box

By PHIL RIDDLE **SDN Sports Editor** 

A pair of heroes stepped to the fore Wednesday night following the Bulls' winning the NBA title in five games over the Lakers.

They're not new heroes by any stretch of the imagination, but they were playing new roles.

Michael Jordan, the most popular and, arguably, the best player in the NBA, finally took the winners' mantle.

After being named the Finals' MVP, Michael told reporters, "There is not one MVP on this team, there are a lot of MVP's. During the post-game celebration the Bulls' star sat on the floor holding the Larry O'Brien trophy and cried.

It would have been easy for Jordan to have become Ricky Henderson or Muhammad Ali and shouted at the top of his lungs, "I am the

But he didn't. The star of Nike, Wheaties, McDonald's, Coca-Cola and who knows how many other television commercials, gave his

teammates the credit that had been heaped on him. In the other dressing room Wednesday night was the second hero.

The Lakers' Magic Johnson.

He hasn't been forced into a losing situation very many times, but he was sincere in his congratulations to the Bulls on their win and was cooperative with the media hounding him for answers to those insipid "how does it feel" questions.

After the beating sports figures have taken in the media lately, drunk driving, throwing things at fans, spitting at fans, ad infinitum, it's gratifying to see men at the very pinnacle of the game they play behaving themselves and being good losers and gracious winners.

From Thursday's Dallas Morning News comes a story about former Phillies' star Richie Ashburn, whom the paper called

"thorough" To prove this fact the writer told of an incident that took place in

August of 1957

Ashburn fouled off a pitch and hit spectator Alice Roth with the ball, breaking her nose.

While emergency personnel were removing Roth from the stands, Ashburn hit her again.

# Snyder All-Stars take second

Snyder's girls' Little Dribblers All-Stars took second place in the Junior Divison of play at the recent national tournament in Georgetown.

The Major Division All-Stars played three games at the tourney before being eliminated.

more surprises, and that I can The Juniors thrashed Amarillo ning matches in what could Southwest No. 2 in their opener, become the biggest tournaments 50-13. Leslie Daniell scored 10, Morgan Kelley and Terri Robinson added eight each, Jennifer were granted a continuance on a Roemisch and Jami Burrow hit hearing for a motion asking the for six apiece, Mandy Hess and Amy Church slipped in four and tect the couple's assets until the Renee Trevino and Karlie Collins got a bucket each.

"Both parties announced to the Levelland No. 1 was Snyder's court that they reached an agreesecond-round victim, falling 45ment to continue the show-cause hearing," Hackett said, reading

Hess led the locals in scoring against Levelland with nine points. Roemisch had six. Burrow had five, as did Robinson. Daniell and Trevino each canned four and Kelley accounted for

Southwest Amarillo No. 1 gave the Snyder crew its first loss of the tournament, 30-14, in the third round.

Hess and Trevino each scored six and Robinson and Roemisch put in one apiece in the losing ef-

championship game with a fourth-round 26-18 decision over Levelland No. 1 as Roemisch and Daniell put in six points each, Church, Robinson and Trevino had four apiece and Hess hit a

The hometowners were Roemisch and Glenna Burrow defeated in the title tilt by Southwest Amarillo No. 1, 37-29, in spite of a 13-point effort by Hess and seven from Roemisch.

Trevino added four in the championship game followed by two from Daniell and one each by Burrow, Kelley and Shannon

row, Trevino, Hall, Church, Laurie Huddleston, Erica Vas-

The Major All-Stars won their opener against host Georgetown No. 2, 37-10, before falling to Levelland No. 1, 29-22, and Georgetown No. 1, 24-21.

Major team members include Shahala Marricle, Joshelyn Helm, Halea Huestis, Jamie Burleson, Darla Blackwell, Erin The Junior roster featured Bur- Maytubby, Michelle Roemisch, Brandy Gill, Samantha Trevino, Brandi Bates, Kristy Bollinger, quez, Hess, Daniell, Collins, Jen- Erica Garvin and coaches Larry nifer Roemisch, Kelley and Braziel, Robbie Braziel and Jay Robinson and coaches Joe Roemisch.



Snyder earned a spot in the LITTLE DRIBBLERS - Snyder's girls' junior Little Dribblers All-Stars finished second at the national basketball tournament in Georgetown recently. The team includes, front row from left, Jamie Burrow, Amy Church, Laurie Huddleston, Erica Vasquez, Mandy Hess, Karlie Collins and Terri Robinson. Second row from left, Jennifer Roemisch, Shannon Hall, Morgan Kelley, Renee Trevino and Leslie Daniels. The coaches, back row, are Joe Roemisch and Glenna Burrow. (Contributed Photo)

# McEnroe rolls to Davis Cup victory

ed motions demanding that McEnroe is the first to admit it's Navratilova turn over not as easy to get up for a match psychological or psychiatric as it once was - except when it's records, her personal diaries and for the Davis Cup. McEnroe overpowered Tomas

Carbonell of Spain 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 The motions included a list of Friday, to put the United States 22 questions that Nelson's at- up 2-0 in the quarterfinals. torneys want Navratilova to

Buoyed by the success of teamalso ask Navratilova to disclose first match from Emilio Sanchez the names of persons living with 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, the crowd of 5,000 her, any witnesses she may call, rallied behind McEnroe, and he

McEnroe, 32, looking for "one more big one" before retiring, dominated his match against Carbonell, 22, who was making his first Davis Cup appearance. hit 50 winners and hit 23 passing shots for winners.

The sun-splattered crowd waved flags, chanted "U-S-A" and gave McEnroe a raucous standing ovation when the 10-year

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BRIAN BOSWORTH

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — John Davis Cup veteran took the third set in 29 minutes.

> "I used to be like this all the time, on top of it from the beginn- every day of my life," he said. ing," McEnroe said. McEnroe didn't allow Car-

bonell a point in the first game of the third set and broke the Spaniard in the second game. The momentum from a running answer under oath. The motions mate Brad Gilbert, who took the return sent him hurdling a sideline chair and a 2-foot barrier up to the the ecstatic fans, whom he greeted with a pumping fist.

McEnroe's next return, a drop shot, forced Carbonell into an airborne dive that left him sprawl- McEnroe has played and won ing on the grass court, shaking his head.

'He played unbelievable,' McEnroe won 49 of 68 volleys and Carbonell said. "He has shots no one else has ... He plays a little magic.'

But the magic takes work, these days, McEnroe said.

"You have to prepare yourself physically, you have to prepare yourself mentally ... You have to put more into it with less results," he said.

"I know within myself that I'm not the player that I was day in and day out. And that bothers me

But McEnroe wants to "go out with a bang. Everybody does," he said. That means winning one more

major tournament, he said. "I don't think I'm ever going to

be on top again. That would be like a delusion," he said. "It wouldn't even be a dream

come true because I don't dream about it," he said. But Davis Cup is different.

more Cup matches than any American because he likes playing for his country. It showed against Carbonell.

He broke Carbonell in the first set for a 3-2 lead and again in the ninth game for the set.

He pulled away from a 3-2 lead again in the second set and then ran through the finale.

Morehead State had 65 free throws in a 1956 basketball game against Cincinnati and made 53.

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### WTC boosters slate Monday meeting

Western Texas College Booster Club members will meet Monday at noon for a Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral. Anyone interested in WTC sports is invited to attend.

### SCC plans Memorial Partnership

Snyder Country Club's annual Golfer's Memorial Partnership tournament has been scheduled for June 28-29 on the club course. Entry fee for the scramble is \$160 per two-man team. Registration deadline is Wednesday, June 26. The field will be limited to the first 60 paid entries.

Activities surrounding the tournament will begin Friday, June 28, with registration, a practice round and the optional Pre-

Tourney Sweepstakes.

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A long-drive contest is slated for 6 p.m. followed by special entertainment and, hors d'ouvres and free happy hour. An all-day putting tournament with a grand prize of a color television will highlight Saturday play.

An 8:30 a.m. shotgun start begins competition both days, follow-

ing rolls and coffee in the pro shop.

A lunch buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday will be offered before the afternoon round begins and a buffet dinner and dance will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday play will feature a chipping contest all day. Merchandise prizes will be awarded winners in all flights.

Tee times will be announced Friday.

For more information contact club professional Rick Mammolite at 573-7101.

### White Sox in Abilene tournament

ABILENE — The White Sox of Snyder's Farm League were scheduled to tangle with Abilene Northern No. 1 in the opening round of The Festival, a 24-team minor league baseball tournament, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A win by the Sox would pit them against the Abilene Dixie-Dyess AFB winner at 6 p.m. Monday.

### Junior PGA championship slated

PLANO — Entries are still being accepted for the 1991 Maxfli PGA Junior Championship, Northern Texas Section, which will be held July 3 at Keeton Park Golf Course in Dallas.

Open to boys and girls ages 17 and under, the tournament is the qualifying event for the Maxfli PGA Championship which will feature the boy and girl champion from each of the 41 PGA sec-

Exemptions have been awarded to winners of selected national junior tournaments and past PGA junior champions who will not become 18 until Aug. 24 or after.

Each section champion will be flown to West Palm Beach, Fla. to play in the national championship tourney Aug. 20-23.

The national event will be played at PGA National Golf Club in Palm Gardens, Fla.

Junior golfers who wish to enter should contact their local PGA professional or contact the Northern Texas PGA office at (214)

Entry deadline is Wednesday, June 26 at 5 p.m.

### Howard College sets girls cage camp

Howard College Women's basketball coach Royce Chadwick will direct a cage camp for girls age 8-17 from June 24-28 in Big Spring

Day camp and overnight camp is available. The day camp tuition is \$85 and includes equipment, T-shirt and daily cafeteria lunch. The overnight camp, which costs \$175 per camper, includes dormitory space, three meals daily and entertainment in addition to equipment and a camp T-shirt.

Chadwick and assistant coach Lisa Chadwick will head the coaching staff which will also include former Lady Hawk standout Kim Robinson and Crossroads All Area player and District 7-3A MVP Kelly Williams.

For more information contact coach Chadwick at (915) 264-5047

or (915) 263-0801.

### Snyder golfer wins consolation title

SAN ANGELO — Penny Perry, a Snyder golfer, captured the consolation title of the Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament at Bentwood Country Club Friday. Perry beat Odessa's Louisa Searles, 1-up, in the consolation

bracket of Championship Flight. Quanah's Jennifer White captured the tournament crown,

beating Lubbock talent Marian Barker, 1-up.

### Day-night golf is set by WTC MGA

Western Texas College Men's Golf Association will play in daynight competition Tuesday, June 25 at WTC.

Day play in the three-man scramble begins at 6 p.m. followed

by the 9 p.m. night round.

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# Five WTC cowboys at CN

first time since 1980, the Western Texas College rodeo team will not be entered in the College National Finals Rodeo, scheduled for June 17-22, here.

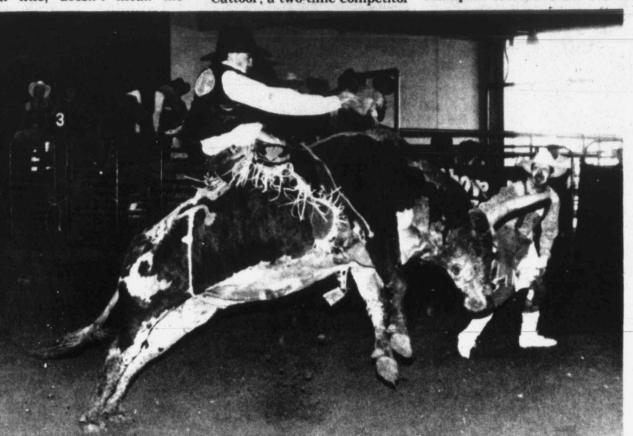
Just because coach Bob Doty's team isn't in the running for a national title, doesn't mean the represented.

Troy Cattoor, Darrin Cook, Scott Berger, Jim Phillips and Jennifer Lee will ride and rope for the Snyder school as individual qualifiers following successful rodeo campaigns in the 1990-91 academic year.

Cattoor, a two-time competitor

BOZEMAN, Mont. - For the Westerners are not well at the CNFR, earned a spot in bareback riding by finishing in a tie for second in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Southwest Region.

> The Nephi, Utah native scored 420 points in his event to knot him with Beau Mayo of regional champion Tarleton State Univer-



Youth baseball

results

The Braves slide to 2-5 on the campaign.

roughed up New York relief ace

John Franco for the second time

this week as Steve Finley's RBI

single sparked a three-run ninth

inning to give the Astros a 4-1 vic-

tory over the slumping Mets on

New York has lost three

Franco, who blew a lead Mon-

straight games, scoring only four

runs. Franco fell to 1-6.

Friday night.

move to 8-0 Thursday.

**Junior Teenage League** 

**Buffs 10, Braves 8** 

The Buffs, behind pitcher Curt Rinehart and a three-hit perfor-

Brad Hart doubled and singled, Brian Lickey contributed a two-

The Braves' attack was led by Dameon Medrano's two doubles and

a single. Daniel Fish hammered a double and Page Patterson singl-

Houston takes 4-1 win

NEW YORK (AP) - Houston day night in a loss at Houston,

sacker, John Clinkinbeard and Rinehart each slapped two hits and

Greg McAden, Jeremy House and Timmy Humphrey punched a

mance, including a double, by Wayne Braziel, edged the Braves to

HEADED TO NATIONALS — Western Texas Col- tional Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Joining lege bull rider Darrin Cook, shown at April's WTC Cook from Western Texas are bareback rider Troy NIRA rodeo, will ride in the College National Cattoor, steer wrestlers Scott Berger and Jim Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. as a represen- Phillips and goat tier Jennifer Lee. See related tative of WTC and the Southwest Region of the Na- story this page. (SDN Staff Photo by Phil Riddle)

### Baseball glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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East Division					
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Toronto	34	27	.557	-	
Boston	31	27	.534	11/2	
Detroit	29	31	.483	41/2	
New York	25	31	.446	61/2	
Milwaukee	25	32	.439	7	
Cleveland	22	36	.379	101/2	
Baltimore	20	38	.345	121/2	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	36	23	.610	_ `	
Minnesota	36	25	.590	1	
California	33	26	.559	3	
Texas	30	25	.545	4	
Seattle	32	28	.533	41/2	
Chicago	29	29	.500	61/2	
Kansas City	27	31	.466	81/2	
Friday's Games Boston 9, California 4					

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San Francisco Friday's Games Montreal 2, Atlanta 1 Houston 4, New York 1

Jeff King of Vernon Regional Junior College rode to a 470-point total during rodeo season, for the event championship and a trip to

Cook is also making his second trip to the finals.

The Townsville, Australia cowboy accumulated 305 points riding bulls for Western Texas this year.

He trailed only Eastern New Mexico wrangler Owen Washburn, who wound up with 375 points and the NIRA regional crown.

Berger's 260 points on the season gave the Kearney, Neb. steer wrestler top regional honors while teammate and fellow bulldogger Phillips, from Iraan finished second with 208.3.

Meanwhile Lee, from Las Vegas, Nev., outscored the rest of the women's field in goat tying with 525 points to win a trip to the CNFR.

Others competing from the Southwest Region include Tarleton's Wade Hebb in saddle bronc riding, breakaway roper and goat tier Lari D. Guy of Vernon, Tarleton barrel racer Jodi Rush and top calf roper Shawn McMullan of TSU.

The top two teams, Tarleton and Odessa College in men's competition and women's squads Vernon and TSU, each advance to the national finals, as do the top two individual performers in each event.

NIRA Southwest Region Final Standings

Top two finishers in each category advance to College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., June 17-22.

1. Tarleton 1665.83; 2. Odessa 1440.83; 3. Vernon 1412.5; 4. Western Texas 1256.66; 5. Eastern New Men's events

Bareback: 1. Jeff King, VRJC, 470; 2. (tie) Troy Cattoor, WTC, 420; Beau Mayo, TSU, 420; 3. Eric Mouton, WTC, 340; 4. Dwayne Evans, WTC, 118.3. Saddle broncs: 1. Wade Hebb, TSU, 425; 2. Charles Soileau, TSU, 328.33; 3. Jim Blaine Kenney, Texas Tech, 290; 4. Jarrett McGraw, Odessa, 255; 5. T.J. Kenney, Howard, 230. Bull riding: 1. Owen Washburn, ENMU, 375; 2. Darrin riding: 1. Owen Washburn, E.NMU, 3/5; 2. Darrin Cook, WTC, 305; 3. Randall Thornton, TSU, 240; 4. Dax Lackey, TSU, 230; 5. John Moffett, Frank Phillips, 200; 6. Ty Watkins, Odessa, 180. Calf rop-ing: 1. Shawn McMullan, TSU, 460; 2. Ty Saulsberry, NMJC, 335; 3. Shay Good, TSU, 290; A. Daul Lyoy, TSU, 160; 5. Carter Edmondson. 4. Paul Ivey, TSU, 160; 5. Carter Edm TSU, 150. Steer wrestling: 1. Scott Berger, WTC, 260; 2. Jim Phillips, WTC, 208.3; 3. Russell Merchant, WTC, 205; 4. Linn Churchill, Odessa, 190 Team roping: 1. Twister Cain, VRJC, 272.5; 2. Billy Stevens, WTSU, 267.5; 3. Kory Koontz, VR-JC, 230; 4. Tim Brown, VRJC, 192.5; 5. Breck Bean, ENMU, 180. All-around: 1. Ty Saulsberry, NMJC, 380; 2. Jarrett McGraw, Odessa, 290; 3. Joe Dan Brumbelow, Odessa, 230; 4. Kory Koontz, VRJC, 205

1. Vernon 1145; 2. Tarleton 995; 3. ENMU 990;

Women's events Breakaway roping: 1. Lari D. Guy, VRJC, 420; J.J. Hampton, TSU, 280; 3. Kristy Schmidt, 2. J.J. Hampton, TSU, 280; 3. Kristy Schmidt, Odessa, 245; 4. Kody Newman, Texas Tech, 180; 5. LaDawn Puckett, Howard, 160; 6. Amy Cockrell, ENMU, 150; 7. Jana Pierce, ENMU, 140. Goat tying: 1. Jennifer Lee, WTC, 525; 2. Lari D. Guy, VRJC, 350; 3. Tessa McCurley, Odessa, 265; 4. Jana Pierce, ENMU, 240; 5. Mitzi Mayes, VRJC, 190. Barrel race: 1. Jodie Rush, TSU, 440; 2. Amy Cockrell, ENMU, 330; 3. Raylynn Key, Texas Tech, 320; 4. Jody Heath, Howard, 280; 5. Jamie Bean, Howard, 225. All-around: 1. Lari D. Guy, VRJC, 610; 2. Jana Pierce, ENMU, 270; 3. Tessa McCurley, Odessa, 135; 4. Cori Wagge

### **Kangers slam Yankees** ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -

and Jose Guzman won for the first time since 1988 as the Texas Rangers beat the New York Yankees 8-4 Friday night.

Huson's first major league homer in 628 at-bats sent Texas to its fourth straight victory. The Rangers were swept in a threegame series at New York last

Guzman, once regarded as one

1988, shortly before sustaining a Jeff Huson hit a three-run homer rotator cuff injury. He was during a seven-run first inning, released by the Rangers in spring training, re-signed with their Triple-A team and was recalled on May 21.

gave up all three runs in the ninth

Mike Capel (1-1), who pitched

two innings of scoreless relief

after replacing starter Pete Har-

nisch, was the winner and Jim

Clancy got the last three outs for

his second save. The three

Houston pitchers combined on a

inning on four hits.

four-hitter.

Guzman (1-2) gave up three runs on nine hits in seven innings. Matt Nokes hit a two-run homer and Kevin Maas also homered in the sixth inning.

Rookie Wade Taylor (2-1) got only two outs and was charged of baseball's top pitching pro- with seven runs. He allowed four spects, had not won since Aug. 22, hits, walked two and hit a batter.

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE - These Central Fuentez, Matthew Jones, Ashley Delce and Trastudents were recognized for perfect attendance maine Johnson. Not pictured are Lance Fletcher, Desiree Flores, Nicholas Gutierrez, Paul Jones

# **Bush wants to see reform** before okaying Soviet aid

### Conference for children slated in August

A conference designed for parents of gifted children is being held Aug. 10 in Austin, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and in cooperation with the Texas Association for the Gifted and

The conference, Prescription of Success: Parenting the Gifted, will be held at the Hyatt Regen-

The conference will begin with a general session and will continue throughout the day with breakout sessions and a featured luncheon speaker. Sessions will address such topics as working with the local school board, reducing stress in gifted children and planning for college.

Registration fee is \$20 and covers all handout materials, refreshment breaks and lunch. The deadline for registration is

Friday, July 19. Conference registrations should be sent to the Texas Association for the Gifted and Talented, P.O. Box 9802, No. 814.

Austin, Texas, 78766. Anyone needing additional information may contact 512-463-9455 or 512-343-1886

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HEARING AID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- to see the Soviets move toward, pected to ask Congress soon to dent Bush said Friday he wants genuine economic reform before the leaders of the world's wealthiest countries consider a request for a multibillion-dollar aid package.

> The heads of the seven industrialized democracies, known as the Group of Seven, will gather in London one month from now to hear Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev explain what he wants from the West.

One plan being circulated was drawn up by a group of Harvard professors and a Soviet reformer with Gorbachev's encouragement. But the Soviet president has never formally endorsed the proposal, which calls for a phased transition to a private economy over a six-year period, supported by \$20 billion to \$35 billion in Western aid.

"I think we need a reform package" Bush told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to California for the weekend. "After all the stories and pricetags, I think there's a recognition on all sides that the best way to assist the whole reform process is to move to reform itself, and then we'll see what happens.

Bush has taken several steps in recent weeks to improve U.S.-Soviet ties, including a guarantee of \$1.5 billion in bank credits to enable the Soviets to buy American grain, and he is ex-

grant the Soviet Union equal trading status with most other countries.

But he made clear on Friday support for a "megabuck jeopardizing the deal. package" of foreign aid to prop up the collapsing Communist-run economy.

"The reforms have got to be detailed a bit more before blank checks are written," the president said. "And even then it would be difficult. We're not rolling in cash.'

Asked if his Group of Seven partners agree, Bush replied, "I don't think there are big divisions in the G-7 on this." Germany, however, has been more generous toward the Soviets than the United States, and Italy and Canada have been quite suppor-

### Senior Citizen Menu

### MONDAY

Meat Loaf Au Gratin Potatoes **Black Eye Peas** Pear & Cottage Cheese Salad **Peanut Butter Cookies** TUESDAY

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# Hostages may be released

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The He attributed the breakthrough newspaper Tehran Times to a recent contact between Iran reported Saturday that a phased release of Western hostages held by pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon may begin in a few

The English-language daily, which is close to Iranian Presiwas not clear which captives bloe," would come out first, but that Lebanese and Palestinian detainees held by Israel also will be

It quoted its correspondent in Beirut as saying:

"All those to whom I talked here in the Lebanese capital share the same opinion."

Thirteen Westerners are missing in Lebanon - six Americans, four Britons, two Germans and an Italian. Most are believed held by militants linked to Hezbollah. or Party of God, which is backed by Iran. Most have been held more than four years. Terry Anderson, chief Middle East corresepondent of The Associated Press, was abducted on March 16, 1985, and is the longest held.

A major demand of the captors has been the release of 300 to 400 Lebanese and Palestinians held by Israel. Israel says it would free them in exchange for seven Israeli servicemen missing since its 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The Tehran Times said its correspondent's sources refused to

to a recent contact between Iran and Britain, and a visit to Syria and Lebanon by British Foreign Office Minister Douglas Hogg.

The newspaper said that when asked if all the captives would be released at the same time, the correspondent replied they "may dent Hashemi Rafsanjani, said it be released gradually, not en

> It said the story developed on Friday, the Muslim sabbath, and no one was at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran to comment on the report.

Wednesday will be commodities day in the Senior Center. Senior citizens work as volunteers in distributing the surplus food items to eligible county residents and can help them fill out the forms required for first-time recipients. Hours for distribution will be from 9-11

mittee will meet at noon.

be performing in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Golden K Kiwanis Club will meet at noon for its weekly luncheon. Men and women 60 and older who would those gestures don't constitute be quoted by name for fear of like to join the club are invited to town can make arrangements by attend the meeting for informa- calling the office at 573-4035.

Israel often times its prisoner releases to coincide with holy Islamic feasts.

Muslims celebrate Eid al-Adha, the feast of sacrifice, on June 22, marking the end of the annual pilgrimage season to the shrines at Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

No word has emerged from Israel on any planned releases.

Earlier Friday, Israel's Defense Ministry accused Iran and Syria of exploiting the Western hostages issue to pressure Israel into releasing imprisoned guerrillas.

### Senior center activities listed

a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. The Scurry County chapter of

the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet in the center at 1 p.m. Monday. The AARP executive com-

Hoss Clayton and his band will

A swimnastics session for senior citizens is held at 10 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the Western Texas Collge swimming pool. A modified exercise class meets at 11 a.m. each weekday in the center and an aerobics class for women meets at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Senior citizens can have their blood pressure checked from 9:45-11:15 a.m. each Friday.

Located at 2603 Avenue M, the Senior Center is open each weekday with a varied program of activities and all county residents 60 and older are invited to participate. A nutritious meal is served at noon. Persons who need transportation to the building or to run necessary errands around

# Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

## Breathing exercises help ex-smokers

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm very frustrated concerning my inability to obtain health information about my chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Six years ago I stopped smoking and expected my lungs to begin improving and reconstructing after a period of time. Is there any recent research and development in this field?

DEAR READER: Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are two interrelated lung disorders. The former may lead to the latter.

Chronic bronchitis means longstanding inflammation of the bronchithe narrow tubes that supply air to lung tissue. This inflammation typically causes repeated coughing, occasional sputum and difficulty breathing. It often results from cigarette smoking and air pollution, and may be aggravated by lowgrade bronchial infection. Patients must give up tobacco products and avoid inhaled pollution such as smog and soot. Antibiotics may be necessary to combat infection. After therapy, patients usually experience pronounced improvement in their symptoms. The inflammation is reversible.

When untreated, however, chronic bronchitis can lead to permanent changes in the lungs. Such changes include destruction of alveoli (the tiny air sacs where oxygen and carbon dioxide exchange takes place), leading to lung over-expansion, shortness-ofbreath and a chronic oxygen deficiency in the bloodstream. This is called emphysema and, basically, it is incurable. Nonetheless, it can be arrested in its early stages if the underlying chronic bronchitis is successfully

In your case, your cigarette habit evidently caused irreversible and severe lung changes and emphysema. You may have stopped smoking too late to achieve much improvement.

Nevertheless, you can be helped. Special breathing exercises, modification of activity, medicine (such as bronchodilators and antibiotics) to reduce bronchial inflammation, and

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supplemental oxygen may enable you to lead a long and relatively independent life. Ask your doctor about this.

At present, there is no breakthrough in the treatment of bronchitis-induced emphysema, which is due to permanent structural abnormalities in the lungs. The most successful method of preventing emphysema is never to have smoked at all. However, even heavy smokers who stop should enjoy a modest improvement in breathlessness because the bronchitis will regress, allowing more air to reach the lungs.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why, in this age of ever-advancing technologies, don't doctors use hypo-spray injectors in-stead of syringes that could cause infection, transmit diseases such as AIDS and frighten and hurt children?

DEAR READER: The hypo-spray is a method of giving injections through a nozzle using a device powered by compressed air; it administers vaccine in jets that penetrate the skin, thereby obviating the need for a needle. The main advantage of hypo-spray

is that it permits mass inoculations with relative efficiency and ease. Unfortunately, this is also its major drawback: The technique is suitable only for large numbers of patients at one time; it is not appropriate for single inoculations in a few patients, as is usually the case in a typical office practice.

Also, the hypo-spray must be meticulously applied; if the nozzle is not in firm contact with the skin, pain will result. Finally, it will not protect against infection, including AIDS, because contaminated material (or viruses) will also penetrate the skin if these substances are present in the vaccine or on the nozzle. Therefore, the nozzle must be wiped clean between patients and the entire hypospray paraphernalia must be sterilized after being used. Your question prompts me to make

several comments about injections with the standard needle and syringe. I can remember, when I was a kid, getting shots from the doctor. We seemed to receive more frequent in-

jections in those days than children suffer today because few shots were combined (such as modern measles-/mumps/rubella) and each had to be given separately. Moreover, tetanus immunization was an annual ritual:

now tetanus toxoid is required every 10 years.

Further, the classic glass syringe and heavy needle were truly formidable. Being re-usable, the equipment had to be sterilized (primitively, in most instances) and, more important, the needles were dull, dull, dull; even though the doctor may have sharpened them periodically, they still

Therefore, shots weren't fun and I anticipated my visits with the pediatrician with the same enthusiasm I would now reserve for hemorrhoid

Finally, old-fashioned shots were ordinarily administered by the office nurse, a crisply starched, no-nonsense matron who believed the pain of the shot would be lessened by giving the injection slowly. More accurately, she administered the vaccine in a staged sequence of jabs: first through the skin, then poke through the fat, at last a final plunge into the muscle, a short (sic!) pause — while she fumbled, doing something, I don't know, I couldn't look - and, at long last, the injection itself. Folks, this ain't good. No reputable shot-giver using a dull needle should administer a vaccine this way.

Thank heaven things have changed. Today's syringes and needles are disposable, so the risk of infection is nil. The risk of hepatitis, a viral liver inflammation, is likewise eliminated, as is the potential threat of AIDS. Only the good Lord knows what viruses and microbes survived the old-

fashioned sterilizing process. But today's equipment is assiduously factory-sterilized - and is used only

Modern needles, too, have changed. They are thin and tiny. What I like about them most, though, is that they're sharp, straight from a sealed container and have never been used. Of course, the technique of adminis-

tration has improved as well. During my training, I learned my stuff from an ex-Navy corpsman: You hold the syringe and needle as though shooting darts; with the other hand, firmly pinch a roll of skin; then flick the shot into the tissue with a single quick motion from about six inches away. While I share your concern about

frightening and hurting children, I believe - with modern inoculations, properly given - that patients' apprehension stems more from the former (fear) than the latter (pain). When I give inoculations most patients express surprise at how little unpleasantness is produced. Therefore, I think your view of injections is not based on fact. Bring your own tetanus booster up to date and see if I'm not

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SIXTH GRADE HONOR ROLLS - East sixth grade students who made the "A" honor roll list for the 1990-91 school year are Diana Herrera, Sha Marricle and Chris Post. Those named to the "A-B" honor roll are Zeb Alexander, Blanden Chisum,

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William Clayton, Maribeth Dillaha, Melody Hernandez, Josh Holder, Lisha Leatherwood, John Polk, Tywayne Rivers, Juan Robledo, Scott Sanders and Shelley York. (SDN Staff Photo)



FIFTH GRADE HONOR ROLLS - East fifth grade students named to the "A" honor roll for the 1990-91 school year include Kristen Lelek, Pete Olivarez, Jerrod Rinehart, Christy Tankerlsey and Marissa Wilson. Those on the "A-B" honor roll are Chelsie Birks, Ben Boyd, Josue Coronado,

Matt Davis, Melissa Free, Tamala French, Harvia Gaddis, D.J. Garcia, Loditta Garvin, Amy Hernandez, Jocelyn Pinkerton, Chris Riggins, Stacey Robertson, Griselda Sanchez, Lori Sanders, Thad Sharp, Priscilla Tavarez and Priscilla Vasquez. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Judge says North convictions probably won't be reinstated

Oliver North's Iran-Contra convictions, says a federal judge not chosen. who plans to let them try in the fall.

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane is expected to be the first witness callprove that testimony in North's trial was not influenced by his own forced testimony to Con-

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> whether your best shot will be take a look at his testimony ... productive or not," the judge and you have the burden of cautioned.

ed when the government tries to let stand an appellate court's decision to set aside North's court ordered Gesell to review the trial testimony to decide whether witnesses were influenced by North's congressional testimony, which was given testimony was tainted. under immunity.

withholding information from tions.

case, Gesell said.

"He's a co-conspirator. ... He's all involved in every possible way with the immunized testimony,' "I hope you will consider the judge said. "Why don't we and you have the burden of establishing that his testimony The Supreme Court last month wasn't affected in any way by immunized testimony.

North's attorney Barry S. three convictions. The appeals Simon agreed with the idea of starting with McFarlane, noting that "certainly based on McFarlane alone the court could end it" if Gesell determined his

Gesell also said he wants to know whether Independent McFarlane, a former national Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's ofsecurity adviser who pleaded fice will seek to try North again if guilty to four counts of it fails to reinstate the convic-

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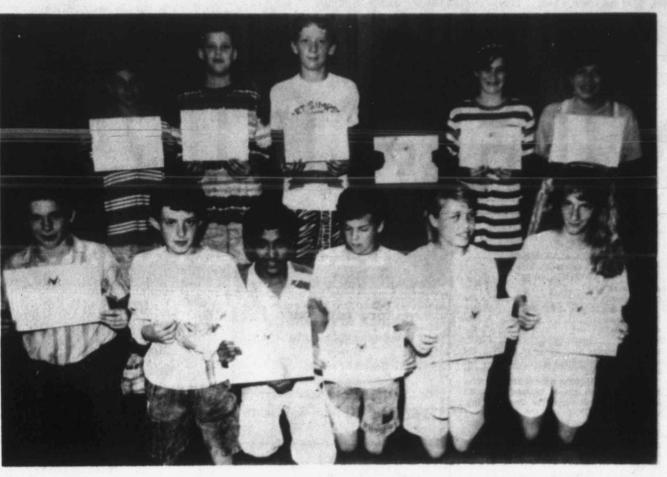
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Blanden Chisum, Maribeth Dillaha, Josh Holder, John Polk, Tywayne Rivers, Scott Sanders and Shelley York. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Roemer vetoed abortion bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Buddy Roemer says he didn't think about his coming bid for re-election when he vetoed a strict anti-abortion bill that backers had hoped would lead to a Supreme Court ruling against abortion.

"This is not about votes," Roemer said Friday. "This is about unborn babies. This is about women who have been brutalized. This is about something that we're trying to get right.'

The bill, sponsored by Democratic Rep. Sam Theriot, chapter of the National Right to Parenthood of Louisiana.

would punish doctors who per- Life Committee. form abortions with up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000

The bill's supporters vowed to launch a drive to override Roemer's veto, perhaps as early as next week, and said the Republican governor's action would hurt him in the Oct. 19 gubernatorial election.

"Once again the governor has sided with the abortion providers. He is clearly a pro-

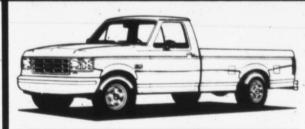
But Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the bill was dangerous to women and urged state lawmakers not to override the

Michelman and other prochoice advocates praised

"He heard the message that we are not for abortion, we are for the right to make these most personal and private decisions," abortion candidate," said Sharon said Terri Bartlett, a Fontenot of the Louisiana spokeswoman for Planned

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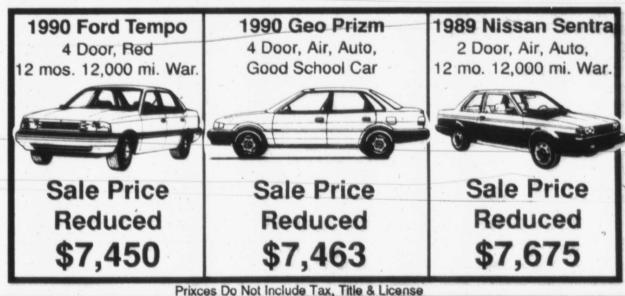


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# Scientists warn of huge explosion and officials make evacuation preparations

Officials prepared Saturday to flee. evacuate tens of thousands of "T people in three cities after scientists warned that so much pressure was building in Mount Pinatubo that the volcano could blow apart.

pines, was on the edge of the danger zone but officials said not good is about to happen." there was no immediate plan to

evacuate.

evacuated. The U.S. Embassy miles to 25 miles announced that the families of troops who were stationed at United States.

Mount Pinatubo has been erupting for a week, and each day the explosions have become more severe. The eruptions have been blamed for at least six deaths.

Saturday the volcano triggered earthquakes in the capital, and a huge fissure opened on one of its slopes. Ash fell as far as Manila, 60 miles to the south, and the capital and southwestern Luzon were shaken by repeated earth tremors.

Manila's international and domesic airports were closed until further notice because of volcanic ash in the atmosphere. Airplane engines suck in the ash and the debris can cause the engines to stall.

Scientists predicted a catastrophic eruption and warn-

### School

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skills and mathematics and/or language arts. A class will also be held for students in grades 7-12 who need additional work on the seventh, ninth and exit-level TAAS/TEAMS objectives. These are non-credit classes and will be held from 8-9:45 a.m. and from 10-11:45 a.m.

and consumer math for "at-risk" Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. ginning of cotton and will continue until 12:36 p.m. each day.

This is the first year the There is no charge for the

In addition, high school health and physical education will be offered for credit to any student planning to take additional courses during the regular school year. High school students wishing to enroll for 1/2 credit of health or physical education may register Monday at the high school. Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. and

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - ed residents within 25 miles to

"The situation is really dangerous," said Ronaldo Ar-boleda of the Philippine Institute of Vulcanology and Seismology.

"We do not want to cause panic but it is better to move out now Subic Bay, home to the largest than later," he said in a radio U.S. naval base in the Philip-broadcast. "We are not gods, but based on our studies something

Arboleda said a fissure about 1.8 miles long had appeared on But the last 1,500 U.S. troops the southern side of the volcano patrolling Clark Air Base, 10 and that the institute was extenmiles from the volcano, were ding the danger zone from 18

Seen by satellite, the fissure extends between two craters and Clark would be sent back to the has raised the possibility that the top of the volcano might blow off,

### Committee

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sultant firm to help the community contact companies interested in locating in the area, the development of a sports complex at Line Park, a city beautification project, and the development of a city enterprise zone.

Both the commercial and industrial development subcommittees stressed the need to create and retain jobs in the county.

Community services subcommittee Shirley Fritz said results from surveys done by the group indicated the need for a countywide transportation system. Fritz said the system could provide much needed transportation to and from Western Texas College and day care facilities. An application for RCD assistance has already been submitted for the project.

In addition to providing a social service, she said the system could eventually create jobs.

During her report, Hefner said her sub-committee focused on the potential of the county and its 0-11:45 a.m. agribusiness industry. Among Also beginning Monday, the the recommendation of the group district will offer 11th and 12th was the local promotion of cotgrade English, pre-algebra and tonseed oil for cooking, the fundamentals of mathematics, development of a dove and quail hunting cooperative, reducing ninth through 12th graders. One- crop losses with diversification half unit of credit will be offered. and research into more efficient

Suggestions from the tourism/promotions/retirement subcommittee included an advertisdistrict is offering these courses. ing budget to promote the community in retirement publications and the organization of a youth entertainment project, as it was noted that the city offers few entertainment opportunities for local youth.

The research done by the subcommittees involved almost 90 local individuals over a fourmonth period, said Marshall Lyons, spokesman for the planning committee.

'Surveys were done. Experts will run June 17 through July 5 were consulted. We are presenfor 1/2 credit or from June 17 ting suggestions to the communithrough July 26 for one full ty. They are only suggestions. credit. Cost of the class is \$75 per Nothing is written in stone," said Lyons.

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A typhoon made matters Counts profiles legislative efforts

Continued From Page 1 WTC President Harry Krenek. Both public and higher education Austin before a local budget can be prepared.

Counts said savings can be achieved in higher education from the state's major four-year institutions. "My advice is to be conservative and be realistic, and be ready to bite the bullet."

Counts said more money will be required for mental health and retardation care of Texas am." citizens. Counts said Texas is '52nd on the list in mental health care."

Counts said he supported the construction of additional prisons. "The public demands it." He said a major setback since the end of the regular session was the rejection of a settlement offer by Harris County of a lawsuit filed by 12 counties areas. against the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"We may never get such a consensus again," Counts said. The bill dies if any of the 12 counties fail to agree, and the bill called for the addition of 28,000 prison beds over the next four years, giving the department the ability to make inmates serve at least 50 percent of their sentence.

Counts said he was committed to building more prisons, but objects to the bond method of financing. "It's not fair to burden our grandchildren with our debts."

Counts called the schoolfinance reform bill "one that will come as close to being acceptable rates down. to the courts as we could." A hearing on the constitutionality of the bill begins in Austin on

comfortable with the bill, but vehicle. A similar law in noted that the population centers Michigan reduced auto theft in-

### Weather **Continued From Page 1**

year's total to 8.88 inches.

As of Saturday morning, Lake Thomas was holding 35,000 acre

feet. An increase of 1,500 acre worked two minor accidents and feet from last week, according to took numerous reports of storic Colorado River Municipal Water damage Friday and Saturday. District officials.

# **Obituaries**

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Athalene McIntosh, 70, of Snyder who died at 10:15 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Mrs. McIntosh was born on

Nov. 9, 1919.

She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Charlie (Emily) Nobles of Snyder; and one brother, Joe Mc-Clinton of Fort Worth.

### **Jimmy Cook**

CARBON - Services were set for 4 p.m. Saturday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel in Gorman for Jimmy Earl Cook, 35, who died Thursday in an Abilene hospital after a long illness. Burial was to follow in Murray Cemetery.

He was the brother of Weldon Cook and Lyndal Cook, both of Snyder. Born in Gorman, Mr. Cook liv-

ed in Carbon and worked for Birdsong Peanut Company in Gorman. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife,

Rebekah Cook of Carbon; a stepdaughter, April Longoria of Carbon; two stepsons, Benjamin Longoria and Joshua Longoria, both of Carbon; his mother, Marie Cook of Carbon; and two other brothers, Don Cook of Cleburne and Jerry Cook of En-

like Dallas "have all the votes." Counts noted that Howard County was added to his district in the state is awaiting word from in the redistricting bill and becomes the largest county in his district. "I'm pleased we've been able to maintain a rural district and not be looped in with a metropolitan area.'

Counts has been paired with Republican Troy Fraser of Big Spring. Counts called Fraser a good member of the legislature, "but he's not as involved as I

Rural health care also got a boost in the regular session. Counts noted that an educational fund for doctors and nurses has been moved from the Texas Education Agency to the governor's office on rural management. Funds are to be used to train health-care professionals in exchange for working in rural

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Counts said he is pleased with the early returns concerning workers' compensation reforms. "Claims are down 40 percent and if this trend continues, we've hit a home run.'

Counts also worked on other insurance-related bills in the regular session. Counts helped pass a bill that would allow terminally ill persons to collect a portion of their life insurance prior to death to help with medical expenses.

Another major advance will be an open-rating system in Texas that Counts predicts will eventually bring casualty insurance

Because more than \$948 million was paid out in auto theft claims last year, Counts authored a bill to help prevent auto thefts. Counts said he is not totally Motorists will pay \$1 per year per surance rates by \$37.

### One arrested; two accidents

Snyder police made one arrest.

At 12:27 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 22-year-old male for driving while intoxicated in the 1700 block of College Ave. The subject was taken to the county jail.

Both traffic accidents occurred Friday. At 11:46 a.m., a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Hope Her-Athalene McIntosh Ford pickup driven by Robert Stewart of 3104 Denison were in collision in the Furr's parking lot.

At 3:13 p.m., a 1991 Chevrolet towing a homemade trailer and driven by Jerry Etheredge of P.O. Box 186-A. Hermleigh, was in collision with a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Carl Louis Plock of 3207 40th at the traffic circle.

No injuries were reported in either accident and no wrecker was needed.

In one other report, Anita Martinez of 1205 21st St. came to the police department to report that her daughter had been bitten by a dog. A report was filed but the dog was not immediately located. Most of the rest of Friday's

reports concerned damage caused by an evening storm. Callers reported poles, lines and trees down in various parts of the city and out Hwy. 208 toward Dunn.

### Petroleum prices

Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices

Refined Products Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob .5308 .5295

Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob.6967 Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .6302 .6305 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.

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TAAS RECOGNITION - These East third graders who scored especially well on TAAS tests taken during the 1990-91 school year include Duane Allred, Ashley Baremore, Melissa Bennet, Matthew Boyd, Glen Burk, Lashunda Collins, Crystal Conway, Jose Esparza, Dana Fahntrapp, Debra Foster, Amy Free, Audra Garcia, Wesley Gilbert, Jeremy Goodlett, John Hall, Christina Holder, Tara Howard, Kaycee Marricle, Jacob Martinez, Jared McMillan, Amanda Melton, Kenneth Poland, Crystal Porter, Deanna Renshaw, Courtney Rinehart, Amber Schwertner, Christopher Stahl, Jacob Thompson, Mindy Thompson, Delinda Tidwell and Russell Wall. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Negotiators resolve dispute blocking arts pact approval

the Ural Mountains.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — cord. Negotiators from 22 countries Under Friday's compromise, Friday resolved a dispute that Moscow's representatives pledghas blocked ratification of a land- ed to destroy or convert to nonmark treaty to slash conven- military use 14,500 pieces of tional armed forces in Europe equipment now located east of since its signing last November.

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negotiators from NATO and the ted to maintain the coastal and former Warsaw Pact opens the naval ground forces, they pledgway for Soviet-U.S. negotiations ed to slash weaponry in other

The further cuts will be made talks on cutting troop levels in 40 months after the treaty comes into force, Soviet ambassador The dispute had arisen over Oleg Grinevsky said in a state-

"Resolution of this dispute should now allow all signatories the Soviets of trying to escape and implementation of this ceilings set out in the treaty by historic agreement," said a transferring some equipment to statement from the U.S. envoy to coastal defense units outside the the Vienna talks, R. James Woolsey.

The Soviets also contended that "It should also remove the

manpower limits."

November's signing of the Paris treaty, billed as the accord to end the Cold War, required the Soviets and their former Warsaw pact allies to destroy tens of thousands of tanks, armored In exchange for being permit- combat vehicles and artillery pieces and sets limits on all conventional forces from the Atlantic to the Urals.

Before U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh met on June 1, the last remaining issue had been whether 1,107 tanks and other pieces of equipment assigned to Soviet naval infantry units would be The United States had accused to proceed toward ratification counted under the limits established by the treaty.

The remaining differences were ironed out in Lisbon. The Soviet Union said the equipment held by naval infantry and coastal defense units in the area ground forces assigned to naval obstacles that had blocked work covered by the treaty will not ex-



THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLLS - These third graders were named to either the "A" or "A-B" honor rolls at East Elementary for the 1990-91 school year. Those on the "A" honor roll include Lawrence Arellano, Catrina Lopez, Corey McDorman, Terrie Moore, T.J. Whetsel and Sharika Wofford. Those on the "A-B" honor roll include

Erica Arellano, Jim Chisum, Amanda Flores, Jeffrey Fuentes, Brian Hall, Tiffany Heidenheimer, Joanie Hembree, Jeff Hernandez, Kristy Hernandez, Rebecca Hernandez, Magen Lee, Alicia Martin, Bryan Monroe, Andrea Powell, Angie Reynolds, Billy Ridling, Cheyenne Robinson, Amy Warr and Jerod Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Base panel chief says current reports on airspace may differ

DALLAS (AP) — A Federal Aviation Administration report about airspace around Carswell Air Force Base may differ from military requirements on the subject, says the chairman of the nation's base closing panel.

"Perhaps the FAA judgment on airspace only reflects on their main responsibility of guaranteeing safe flights ... But the Air Force may have different requirements on airspace," Jim Courter, chairman of the Defense an Air Force base. Base Closure and Realignment Commission, said Thursday.

opinion obtained by Reps. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, and Joe AFB in Austin and Chase Naval Barton, R-Ennis. That letter, Air Station in Beeville. written by Leonard Griggs, FAA assistant administrator for airports, states: "There is no airspace problem in the Dallas-Fort Worth area due to operations at Carswell.'

Experts say the question of airspace overcrowding is crucial when determining the future of

Texas military installations ed.

Courter was alluding to an FAA targeted for closure by the Pentagon. The others are Bergstrom

> "Looking at FAA (statements) may not give you the type of independent reflection and judgment on whether there's sufficient airspace for a military mission," said Courter.

However, Courter stopped short of saying he agreed with the Pentagon's position that the Carswell AFB is among three Fort Worth base should be clos-



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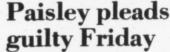


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TOP TASS SCORES - These East fifth graders who scored especially well on TAAS tests taken during the 1990-91 school year include Corey Ballard, Chelsie Birks, Ben Boyd, Cory Chesser, Josue Coronado, Matt Davis, Melissa Free, Harvia Gaddes, David Garcia, Loditta Garvin, Eric Hernandez, Amy Hernandez, Ray Jasso, Nathan Jones, Kristen Lelek, Joyce Martinez, Pete Olivarez, Robert Orona, Jennifer Perez, Jocelyn Pinkerton, Stacey Robertson, Chris Riggins, Jerrod Rinehart, Grisel Sanchez, Lori Sanders, Christina Sauceda, Thad Sharp, Christy Tankersley, Prisilla Vasquez and Maris Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)



WASHINGTON (AP) - A former assistant Navy secretary pleaded guilty Friday to taking bribes from military contractors, becoming the highest-ranking Pentagon official convicted in a procurement scandal disclosed three years ago.

Melvyn R. Paisley admitted that he agreed to take kickbacks from three defense firms in return for helping them win lucrative contracts to build sophisticated equipment, while he was assistant secretary for research and engineering.

A nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in 1954.

January 1986, ended in the spacecraft. Galileo's antenna has CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Challenger disaster.

be put in orbit on next flight

Communications satellite will

(AP) — A communications The satellite to be carried into satellite delivery is the top item space around July 25 will join on NASA's space shuttle agenda three TDRS craft stationed 22,300 now that Columbia is back home from a medical research mis- miles above Earth. A two-stage rocket will boost it from the shuttle's 184-mile-high orbit.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE - These East Elementary students received perfect attendance

awards for 1990-91. Those pictured who did not ·miss any school for the entire school year are

Rivers LaBow, Jared McMillan, Daniel Perez,

Cynthia Fennell, Alicia Martin, Jim Chisum,

Brian Hall, Darren Polk, Griselda Sanchez, Jen-

Atlantis is to blast off next

has sent up astronauts to deploy

month on NASA's 42nd shuttle Once deployed, the 4,600-pound mission. The crew of five will satellite will stretch 57 feet release a giant satellite designed across its twin solar panels. Each to link shuttles and other low- of its two umbrella-shaped antenorbiting spacecraft with the nae will be 16 feet in diameter.

Project, manager Charles It will be the fifth time NASA Vanek said extra inspections were conducted on the TDRS a Tracking and Data Relay antennae because of problems with a similar antenna on the Galileo The second attempt, in Jupiter-bound

opened only about a third of the way since commands were issued in April.

nifer Perez, William Clayton, Jesus Esparza, John

Polk, Chris Post, Josh Holder, Tywayne Rivers, Valerie Pena, Melissa Perez, Audra Reneau, Dara

Chambers, Dustin Davenport, Amanda Melton,

Dustin Dever, Horacio DePaz, Shelley Fisk,

Tressie Martin and Ramona Zamora. (SDN Staff

"We have eliminated the problem on our spacecraft - we hope," Vanek said.

The \$100-million-plus satellite is designed to last 10 years. It will replace the next-oldest TDRS

craft, which will become a spare. The oldest one already is a spare. The TDRS network allows Mission Control to communicate with astronauts in space 85 percent of the time or more, depending on the shuttle's altitude. Signals go

through a terminal in White

Sands, N.M., to the satellite, to



the shuttle, and back.







SPLASH DAY - Rainbow School Day Care children at Trinity United Methodist Church enjoyed "splash day" Friday. Children in photo one are Jonathan Browning, Ryan Herrington, Heather Hicks, Emily Krahn, Blake Mayo, Lindsey Small, Chance Strickland, Virginia Tovar and Tyrelle Gilbert. Photo two: Crystal Garcia, Lacey James, Stephanie Parmer, Michelle Price, Stephanie Price, Jessica Tovar and Amanda Smith. Photo three: John David Chandler, Brandon Crane, Damon Early, Rick Early, Robert Early, and Justin Hertel. (Rainbow School Photos)

### Court-appointed lawyers overpaid

DALLAS (AP) - Excessive fees for court-appointed attorneys were approved by judges here, with a few legal advocates payments, a published report such payments.

The Dallas Times Herald reported in a copyright story that its review of county records and here, with a few legal advocates receiving more than \$100,000 felony court judges routinely violate a Texas law that controls



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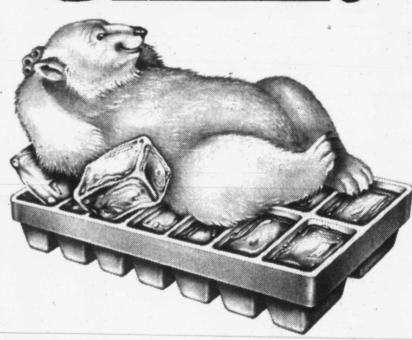


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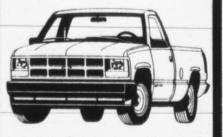
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# Scurry County Folks By Shirley A. Gorman

Except for a few "domestic engineer" years during which she reared three girls, Wanda Falls has worked since the age of 19. And though she loved her job as assistant director of adult vocational education at Western Texas College, she decided to retire at the end of the spring semester because she "wanted to be able to spend more time" with her husband, Joe.

Joe Falls had been employed by Mesa Pipeline until he retired in March of 1990. When she went back to work in 1969 after her girls were in junior high, she said she had planned to work until they finished college, but the last daughter graduated in 1980 and she ended up working another 11 years. She isn't complaining. In fact, she is proud to have been associated with the college during a time of great change and accomplishment.

When she first went to work for the college in December of 1974 she said she had to become used to a different routine than when she had served as secretary at Northeast Elementary since

When Falls went to work at WTC she originally served as the secretary for the science/math and Continuing Education divisions. She worked just five days for Dr. Frances Clegg, who then headed the science/math division, before Dr. Clegg married and changed her name to the hyphenated version - Clegg-Ferris. When Dr. Clegg-Ferris resigned the following May, Dr. Glenn Keener, a graduate of Texas A&M, replaced her.

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Falls described Keener as being a very tough teacher from whom WTC students were able to learn a great deal.

> The SDN Section B

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TAKING IT EASY - These days Wanda Falls is finding the time to tor of adult vocational education, Falls is looking forward to being which she never seemed to get around to when she was working full Pipe Line last year. (SDN Staff Photo) time at Western Texas College. Recently retired as assistant direc-

As secretary, she said she Later, after Dr. Keener left, assignments was to type course always typed the following words Dr. Shel Hillis joined the WTC descriptions for all WTC classes.

on the top of each paper she did faculty. for him: "Make-up tests in my division are rare. If you are Hopkins, who was then head of and she split her time by working said she could have transferred granted one, consider it a the Continuing Education on the priority items for each with him but instead chose to privilege.

do a lot of the "little things," like putting pictures in a picture album, able to do more things with her husband, Joe, who retired from Mesa

She said her desk was then Department. One of her first department, according to their stay with the Continuing Educa-

Later, after Dr. Keener left, assignments was to type course needs. The arrangement worked well.

When Hopkins was named Falls also worked under Rex located between the two divisions Director of Maintenance, Falls

tion department.

Falls was named assistant director of adult vocational education in January of 1987.

During her employment at the college, the Continuing Education Department was moved to a suite in the OT or occupational technology building. Falls "absolutely loved" the new location because she had windows which allowed her to see outside. The building also had its own heating and air conditioning system.

Many adult vocational courses have been developed by the college and offered through the Continuing Education Department, often as a direct response to a specific need.

From conception to implementation sometimes took a while, Falls explained, because each course had to be carefully outlined and submitted to the Texas Education Agency for approval. Then a qualified instructor was hired and the class was offered to the public.

Two of many such classes of-fered by WTC throughout the years were Spanish for Farm and Ranch Personnel and Writing for Pleasure and Profit, taught by Deanie Francis Mills, local suspense author.

Recent figures indicate that the adult vocational division has turned in more hours to the state than ever before, Falls said.

One of the newest programs at WTC, correctional guard officer training, has graduated nearly 300 men and women of which 96 percent have been offered employment by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

And for the first time, WTC is offering a correctional officer trainer course through its extension location in Abilene. The college also offers in-service training for officers annually.

Other additions or extensions include defensive driving, drivers education and the GED program which recently had its first graduation last May. Response to GED classes has increased tremendously, she said,

(See FOLKS on page 2B)



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### Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B

five morning sessions and two evening sessions each week.

Falls said she enjoyed very much was arranging the annual farm and ranch tour which culminates each year's Leadership II course. "I have made a lot of new friends arranging that tour," she said.

Before WTC, Falls was the secretary at Northeast from 1969-74. Charles Anderson was the principal at that time.

As she had not been employed outside the home for 15 years, Falls said a "new world opened up for her" after she was offered the secretary's job at Northeast.

She said she was able to return to work because her husband and three daughters all helped out with household chores.

Falls said she has always had a tremendous amount of respect for Anderson, who was always there when she arrived for work and was still there when she left. She said he also raised the attendance level from 85 to 96 percent.

"He encouraged attendance and alibis were not accepted," she explained. At one point Falls said the local school system underwent what she calls a "fruit basket turnover" in that all teachers were switched from one school to another. She said it was difficult at first, but "when the faculty realized that the student and education came first they were able to enjoy the changes."

During her tenure with the local school district, the Scurry County Educational Secretaries was organized and she served as president from 1973-74.

She attended the state convention last year in Houston.

When Falls left Northeast in December of 1974 to assume new duties at WTC, she said they gave her a going away party which she has never forgotten.

In later years, she said her tenure at Northeast was a "blessing" for she was a "friendly face" who could help former NE students as they enrolled for their first college classes.

Falls has nothing but good memories of all the supervisors she has ever worked under. She said she was also fortunate to have always had good co-workers time.

spend most of the summer with board," so to speak. her family.

Since 1988, she has also been a member of the Scurry County Credit Union Board

Falls, a Scurry County native, graduated from Hermleigh High School in 1952. While in high school, she had worked for Anthony's (then located on the north side of the square) during the summer and on holidays.

Her first post-high school job was at KSNY radio where she

she worked for an accountant, Paul Lassiter, who now lives in Another responsibility which Irving. When he left Snyder he moved to Kermit and asked Falls to join him in his new office, but at 19, she "didn't know anything about living anywhere else" and chose to remain in Snyder.

Her next employment was with another accountant, Wilbur Ellis, who is now deceased. That office was located in the building which now houses Cox Jewelers. Several years ago it was divided in half with Ellis on once side and George Killam, now also deceased, an attorney, and his wife, Mary, who worked in his office.

Falls said they covered for each other when they were out of the building, each answering the other's phone which was not always an easy thing to do as they could not dial "43" as she does today and pick up an extension. Sometimes we had to run "real fast" to get to the phone, she said.

Falls fondly remembers the owner of the building, who liked to bring them a "pink lady" from the confectionary then located approximately in the center of the block on the south side of the square.

Wanda and Joe, who was a native of Ira, were married in Portales, N.M. in 1953. "We have always lived in Ira," she said. "Joe has lived within 11/2 miles of Ira all of his life. We began our married life in the old Falls place one mile east of Ira.'

Marsha Jo, their first daughter, was born while they lived in that house. They next moved past the old Ira Cemetery, located southwest of Ira. Daughter number two, Andrea, and Paula, their last child, were born there as well.

They lived in another home after that for eight years. Her husband worked for R.E. Smith at that time and Falls stayed at home with their girls when they were very young.

She said Joe later went to work for Mesa Pipe Line, retiring in

While they have made no specific plans, Falls said they have some new dogs and cows with which they want to spend

Someday they hope to travel to Another plus was being able to points in the U.S. which they have work 10 month contracts since always wanted to see and a trip 1969 because she was able to to Alaska is "on the drawing

They also have grandchildren they want to spend time with, including the two youngest who are growing up in Fort Collins, Colo. Six-year-old Allison and Brooks, 3, are the chilren of Dr. Sid and Paula Perry. Both graduated from Texas Tech and moved to Fort Collins so Sid could get his doctorate.

Paula taught school for one year while her husband obtained his masters degree at Tech. He worked for someone she said they now works for Cargile Industries

and currently the college offers all called "Mr. Hughes." Later and Paula is at home with their children.

Andrea is marred to Jimmy Don Mason and they have one son, Corey Don, who will be a junior at Coahoma High School this fall. Since he is very active with school activities, including showing animals at stock shows, Falls said they both want to see as many of his activities as they

Marsha Falls lives in Snyder and has worked as the district secretary for Western Company since 1977.

### **Best selling books**

1. "Star Wars: Heir to the Empire," Timothy Zahn

2. "Loves Music, Loves to Dance," Mary Higgins Clark

3. "The Firm," John Grisham "The Rustlers of West

Fork," Louis L'Amour "Woman Without a Past,"

Phyllis A. Whitney 6. "The Seeress of Kell," David

7. "As the Crow Flies," Jeffrey Archer

8. "Vortex," Larry Bond 9. "Heartbeat," Danielle Steel

10. "The Druid of Shannara," Terry Brooks NON-FICTION

"The Commanders," Bob Woodward

2. "Wealth Without Risk," **Charles Givens** 3. "Nancy Reagan," Kitty

4. "If You Really Loved Me,"

Ann Rule 5. "Silent Coup," Len Colodny

and Robert Gettlin 6. "Random House Webster's College Dictionary," Eds.

"Financial Self-Defense," **Charles Givens** 

8. "Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary," Eds. 9. "For What It's Worth," Paul

Harvey Jr. 10. "Obsessive Love," Susan

Forward (Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

### Gentle **Dove** Menu

MONDAY Vegetable Soup TUESDAY

**Beef Stew** 

WEDNESDAY Mexican Soup

THURSDAY **Enchilada Casserole** FRIDAY

Pork & Beans, Weiners All meals served with bread, dessert, tea or coffee.

### American patriots

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Irish-born signers of the Declaration of Independence were Matthew Thornton (1714-1803) and Charles Thomson (1729-1824). Both were brought to America as children.

Thornton became a physician and practiced in New Hampshire. Thomson was a successful merchant in Philadelphia, prominent in Pennsylvania politics. Thornton was a delegate to the Continental Congress, 1776-77, while Thomson served as its secretary from 1774 to 1789.

Thornton became a New Hampshire judge and state senator. Thomson, after his retirement, wrote and published

Shower for

Mother's-To-Be

Come in and Register Your

Name & Due Date for Baby

**Book, Growth Chart or First** 

Year Calendar to be Given Away

Pleasure's Mine

Bigham, bride-elect of Darren Weaver of Odessa, was given a shower by several hostesses at 6:30 p.m. on June 6 at the Ave. D Baptist Church. The couple plans a July 20 wedding in the chapel of mother. (SDN Staff Photo)

First Baptist Church. Pictured from left are Frances Bigham, the future bride's grandmother, Sharon Digby, here sister; the honoree; Margret Bigham, her mother; and Vera Casey, her grand-

### Salad treat for Independence Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Independence Day Pasta Salad is made with fresh vegetables and a creamy low-fat dressing. Best of all, the family cook can enjoy the Fourth of July because this salad can be made in advance and chilled in the refrigerator.

PASTA SALAD 1/2 pound elbow macaroni, un-

cooked 1 cup chopped celery

1 small cucumber, seeded and

sliced in halves

6 cherry tomatoes, quartered 1-3rd cup thinly sliced radishes

1-3rd cup chopped green bell

1/4 cup sliced green onion 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 cup mayonnaise or reducedalorie mayonnaise

1/2 cup low-fat milk 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon seasoned salt

1/4 teaspoon dillweed

1/4 teaspoon pepper Prepare elbow macaroni ac-

cording to package directions; drain. In large bowl, combine cooked macaroni, celery, cucumber, tomatoes, radishes, green pepper, onion and hardcooked eggs.

In a small bowl, blend mayonnaise, low-fat milk, mustard, seasoned salt, dillweed and pepper. Add to salad mixture; toss to coat. Cover; chill thoroughly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: You can also use spirals, shells, radiatore and mostaccioli. (Recipe from: National Pasta Association)



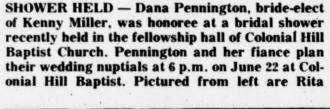












Wolf, aunt of the future groom; Peggy Appleton, his grandmother; Connie Miller, mother of the prospective groom; the honoree; Sandra Pennington, the bride-to-be's mother; Merrel Pennington of Clyde, her grandmother; and Sonya Pennington, her sister. (SDN Staff Photo)







## Awards, recital presented by students of Mrs. Virgil Mott

May 19 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Each year cash prizes are awarded to the students receiving the three highest grades in the auditions held by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. The recipients this year were Christina Bullard, first place; Mark Bullard, second place; Kelley Garner and Jimmy Hall who tied for third place. Students who also placed in the Top Talent Circle and received cash awards were Christy Garner, Lee Idom, Sarah Lilly and Jennifer Riojas.

Throughout the year, practice awards were received by Mark Bullard, Christy Garner, Amanda Gentry, Kelly Gentry, Natosha Hatfield, Laura Lewis, Audra Lilly, Tim McDowell, Jannica Northerns and Layne Scott. Scott also received a cash award for the beginner with the highest grade.

Each student entering the Guild auditions was presented a certificate and pin in recognition of his or her program.

Playing for a national program, which consists of 10 or more pieces, were Christina Bullard, Christy Garner, Kelley Garner and Sarah Lilly. Playing for the state program, seven to nine pieces was Jimmy Hall and playing for the district program, four to six pieces were April Baker, Mark Bullard, Amanda Gentry, Kelly Gentry, Brooke Gladson, Jimmy Hall, Natosha Hatfield, Lee Idom, Audra Lilly, Jannica Northerns and Jennifer Riojal.

Playing on the local program were Amanda Hicks, Kade Kubena, Laura Lewis, Tim McDowell, Le

Scarbrough, wand Layne Scott. Vicki Green played a Hobbyist program of six pieces.

Piano students of Mrs. Virgil Assisting the students was who with Mrs. Mott played two Mott were presented in recital on guest pianist Mrs. Jerry Ryan, duo piano numbers.



RECITAL PERFORMERS — Students in Mrs. Virgil R. Mott's piano recital held recently were, in the top picture from left are, front row, Kelcey Foreman, Kelley Garner, Audra Lilly, Andra Lancaster, Rhonda Ryan, Leslie Mitchell and Kade Kubena; back row, Christina Bullard, Shannon Hall, Laura Lewis, Amanda Gentry, Kelly Gentry, April Baker, Amanda Hicks and Layne Scott. In the picture below are, front row, Christy Garner, Sarah Lilly, Brooke Gladson and Mark Bullard; back row, Tim McDowell, Jimmy Hall, Vicki Green, Lee Idom, Jannica Northerns and Natosha Hatfield. Not pictured is Jennifer Riojas. (Private Photos)





BRIDE FETED — Mrs. Kelly Brown, nee Patricia Grimes, was given a bridal shower May 26 in the parlor of Trinity United Methodist Church. The couple was married June 1. Pictured from left are her stepmother. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lavania Nard of San Angelo; Joyce Brown, mother of the groom; the honoree; Helen Grimes, her mother; and Shirley Grimes of Colorado City,

### How homing pigeons find their way home

**AP Newsfeatures** 

Scientists don't know exactly how pigeons do it. But they do know homing pigeons can use several special senses to help them find home sweet home.

Homing pigeons can use the position of the sun to help them navigate. When it's cloudy, they can orient themselves using Earth's magnetic field.

pigeons can sense changes in used to flying near their homes. gravity and air pressure as they Then they're released from fartravel. They remember each spot ther and farther away. where these changes occur, and Homing pigeons carry use them like markers on a trail. messages in holders attached to Scientists think homing pigeons their legs or back. And talk about can also pick up familiar smells express mail: the birds can fly up carried by the wind to lead them to 60 miles an hour and they can

Even with natural skills, hom- just two days. ing pigeons still need training.

But that's not all. Homing Trainers first let the pigeons get

travel more than 1,000 miles in

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# Exceptional citizens ho

Association heard Roy Baze, guest speaker, give a history lesson and a Bible study on Iraq, Iran and the Middle East at their April meeting.

Baze, introduced by Jessie Scarbrough, was born and reared Snyder High School in 1939. He at- brief description of her job ner music. tended the University of duties. Oklahoma, graduating in 1943 Mrs. Scarbrough was hostess with a degree in Petroleum to 17 members and 16 guests. Engineering. He served in World Guests included Bud Scarbrough, War II and worked for Exxon for Bill Teaff, Darla Huddleston, Bob 34 years. As company vice president, he worked out of a New York office for seven years traveling over the world extensively. Following his early retirement in 1980, he and his wife, Geleska, moved back to Snyder where he has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in Scurry County.

Each year ABWA honors a business associate. Mrs. Scarbrough introduced this year's recipient, Juanita Ellington who has managed Keaton Kolor for several years.

Deborah Rodgers led the group in the invocation and Randy Rodgers led the pledge of allegiance. President Carol Young gave the welcome and Inez Teaff presented the growth of ABWA, stating that ABWA began

### **Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard**

**FRIDAY** Dot Casey directed seven tables.

1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass 2. Mary Beth Vestal, Margaret Birdwell

3. Shirley, George Stewart E-W

1. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro Charlie Chrane, Monte West
 Barbara Yorgesen, Rube **McKinley** 

SUNDAY Rube McKinley directed four tables.

1. Shirley, George Stewart 2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass

3. TIE: Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen and Tizzy Hall, Rube

American Business Women's first president. She said the cur- Cockerell, Floradean Cockerell, rent enrollment is 22 members. Elaine Buchanan, Don Cole, Red Two charter members were Faver, Speedy Prince, Joe recognized, Maxie McNew and Pruitt, Troy Williamson, Inez Teaff.

Grace Bryant, vocational chairman introduced Ruby

The Scurry Charter Chapter of in 1960 with Pat Hinshaw as the Payne, Harley Bynum, Phillip Rodgers, Baze and Ellington

Shannon Warren, Emily Irons Neves, employed at the adult pro- and Shae Gowin served punch in Snyder, graduating from bation department. She gave a and Becky Bynum provided din-

> Birthday Iadies for April were Genetha Payne and Grace Bryant. Maxie McNew dismissed the group with the benedition.

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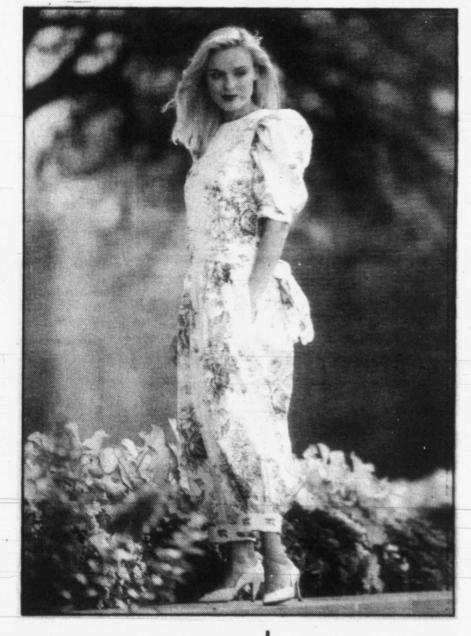
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### Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - We're considering getting a dishwasher, but I'm concerned about how much water the dishwasher might use. Are there any ways to minimize water use with an antomatic dishwasher? - FAY

DEAR FAY - Actually, most people use as much or more water when washing dishes by hand as they do when using an automatic dishwasher. If you prerinse your dishes, then final rinse them again under running water, you probably use more water than by correctly using a dishwasher.

Automatic dishwashers, according to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, use an average of 9.16 to 12.35 gallons of water per wash, whereas an Ohio State University study showed that handwashing with rinsing under constantly or periodically running water consumed an average of 16 gallons of water (for eight place settings and serving pieces).

You can use the least water by handwashing dishes in a basin of water without prerinsing and then rinsing in another basin of clear water.

To save water with an automatic dishwasher, be sure to wash only full loads, don't prerinse dishes (except for burned-on food which may need prerinsing or soaking), and load the dishwasher carefully to avoid the need for rewashing incorrectly-loaded and inefficiently-washed dishes. Finally, take advantage of the various cycles on your dishwasher. If you have a "light wash" or "fine china" setting, your machine will use less water; use these settings for lightlysoiled loads. The normal wash cycle uses a greater amount of water. And save the heavy duty or "pot scrubber" cycle for those loads that really need the extra washing, detergent and water that those cycles require. -POLLY

Low-cost cleaning products are as near as your kitchen pantry when you use the tips in Polly's newsletter,

"Cleaning with Vinegar and Baking Soda." Learn how these two simple and safe cleaners can brighten up and clean all around the house. Send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863

DEAR POLLY - Can kosher salt be substituted for table salt in recipes? — MAGGIE

DEAR MAGGIE — Yes, but you may need to use a little more kosher

\*Personal Injury

\*Athletic Injury

\*Rehabilitation

salt than table salt to get the same saltiness.

Kosher salt is coarser and "fluffier;" that is, there is less actual salt in a teaspoon of kosher salt than in a teaoon of finer table salt. However, the difference is slight and really will not matter in small quantities. A pound of table salt equals 11/2 cups. A pound of kosher salt, depending on the brand, equals from 11/2 to 13/3 cups. If using salt in large amounts — to make pickling brines, for example - you'll want to increase the quantity of salt accordingly when substituting kosher for table salt. - POLLY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK - What better way to celebrate summer holidays and special occasions than with a batch of homemade ice cream. that you won't even need an icecream maker for; it freezes nicely in vour freezer.

In a large bowl, combine a 14 ounce and 4 teaspoons vanilla. Whip 2 cups of heavy cream, then fold into the milk mixture. Pour into a 2-quart foillined container, such as a 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. Cover and freeze six hours or until firm. This makes about 11/2 quarts of ice cream.

My newsletter, "Homemade Ice Cream," offers more recipes for making your own frozen treats in a variety of flavors such as chocolate, double-chocolate peanut butter, rocky road, banana, lemon custard and more. Some recipes require an ice-

cream maker, others do not. Send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When I ship cookies, I find they arrive in much better condition if I freeze them before shipping them. You can freeze in or out of the shipping package. — REBBIE DEAR POLLY - Your adjustable

ironing board provides a fine extra table for the little ones when you have guests. Place it low enough for their convenience and cover it with a plastic or cotton cloth. - GENEVA

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer; Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

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### Annual meeting held at park

for the annual Shifflett family reunion held June 1-2. Activities included recognition of the oldest person attending, Sadie Shifflett, 88, of Snyder, and the youngest person, six month old Christophen, son of Effie and Carl Witte of Snyder. Howard and Virgie Collins traveled the farthest coming from Moorcraft, Wy. and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shifflett were noted for being married the longest.

Ricky Henderson arranged talent shows on Saturday and Sunday for entertainment for over 80 attending the two-day event.

Those attending from Texas were Elwood and Bettie Smith of Bullard; Ruby Turner of Forsan; Here's a delicious vanilla ice cream Rhett, Diannah Barkett and Jessica, Lisa, John, Rebecca and Chris of Wickett; Calvin and Mary Dunlap, Nelda Staton and can of sweetened condensed milk, 2 Lisa, Ernest Dunlap and Kathy tablespoons water, 3 beaten egg yolks and Ernie of Sweetwater; Mae Shifflett and Levie of Wink; Hugh and Faye Mannan of Odessa; Charlene Pollett and Chris, Sallie Patterson, Christy, Dewey Jarcal Bemenifold, Kelvin and Russel Patterson, of Andrews; Howard and Linda Shifflett and Tyson; Jason of Whiteface; Mary Franklin and Sam of Kermit; Mary and Hommer Shifflett of Wolfforth; Amos and Joyce Shifflett of Plains; Bubba Hankins Shannon, Melissa of Clyde; Ricky and Paula Henderson and Terry of Burnet; Murriel Darden and Misty, Cristal, Ruth Fowler and Stuart, Danny and Selene

Towle Park Barn was the site Royce and Mitiz Swim of Winters: John Witte of Cedar Hill.

Others attending from Snyder were Ernest and Evelyn Shifflett, Sadie Shifflett, Ruby Gregory, Edith and Gary Witte, Airefelt, B.J. and Martha, Raymond Faith Stansell and Brandy, Lonnie Johnson, Rev. Lee and Shirley Nelson and Tracie, Christina and Michael, and Connie Essary.

Attending from Hermleigh were Raymond and Vera Stansell, Lawrence and Maggie

The next reunion is set for July 11-12. 1992, at the Towle Park



REUNION — Amos and Joyce Shifflett from Plains were the Stephanie and Cody Rose, Steven couple married the longest at the and Jason Fowler of Abilene; Shifflett reunion. (Private Photo)

BABY SHOWER — Little Ryan Allan Harlan was honoree at a baby shower held June 8 at 2 p.m. in the home of Cindy Lee. Ryan and his mother and father, Allana and Kevin Harlan are from Amarillo, formerly of Snyder. His grandparents are Allen and Jo Anne Daves of Snyder and Roy and Sandy Harlan of Midland. (Contributed

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### Judge rules on Abbott case

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge restaurant in 1981. ruled that prison author Jack million to the widow of a young manslaughter. actor he killed, if he ever gets that kind of money.

award to Ricci Adan, 32. Abbott talented writer. fatally stabbed her husband Richard, 22, outside a New York the lawsuit was tried last year.

Abbott, 47, is serving 15 years Henry Abbott still must pay \$7.5 to life at a state prison for

Abbott wrote the best-selling prison memoir, "In the Belly of State Supreme Court Justice the Beast." He was paroled to a Carol Arber on Wednesday halfway house after author Norupheld a wrongful death jury man Mailer declared him a

Abbott had about \$100,000 when



MONDAY AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. American Cancer Society Board meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Alzheimer's Support Group; Trinity United Methodist parlor; 7 p. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for in-

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Hermleigh Order of the Easter Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m. New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, Call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call

573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY boo'd

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; The Shack; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30°

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for informa-

tion, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Conference room; 7 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; installing officers; 8 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867. FRIDAY

Storytime: Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839; 12-1 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency

waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

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

Friday Night Swingers Golf; Snyder Country Club; odd holes; 5:30

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call

573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-

9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting). SATURDAY Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For

information, call 573-8929 pr 573-5164. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston PPakk; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Black Women's Assoc.; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.





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JULY BRIDE-TO-BE FETED — Kim Helton, bride-elect of Eric Hamilton, was given a miscellaneous shower at 7 p.m. on June 4 at the TU Reddy Room by several hostesses. Her colors of black, white and a touch of red were used to decorate the serving table. Miss Helton, left, is shown with her mother, Julie Helton. The couple plans a July 13, 3:30 p.m. wedding in the chapel of First Baptist Church.



FOUNDERS DAY AWARDS — Members of Xi Alpha Alpha recently celebrated Beta Sigma Phi's Founders Day. Those receiving awards were from left, front row, Lisa Rollins, girl of the year; Barbara Bills, president's award; back row, Brenda Hedges, 10 year pin; Wanda Early, perfect attendance and Valentine queen; Sue Sewell, perfect attendance; Loretta Dodson, program of the year; Dena Ellis, 15 year pin; and Bette League, perfect attendance. (Sorority

### Food journalism awards given

Boston food reporter have won the 1991 Bert Greene Memorial Awards for Food Journalism. The awards are sponsored by the Cooking Advancement, Research and Education Foundation of the International Association of Culinary Professionals, based in Louisville, Ky.

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Craig Canine, a farmer who raises corn and soybeans in Iowa and is a contributing editor to Harrowsmith Country Life and Eating Well magazines, is the winner in the Food Reporting category. This award is given for investigative reporting, consumer-nutrition features and technical food preparation features.

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the Food Writing Award. This award is given for entertaining features, historical articles, reminiscences or profiles.

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SILVER TEA, INSTALLATION — The Martha Ann Woman's Club held its Silver Tea at 2 p.m. on May 26 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club honoring founders and life members. Following their recognition, Geraldine Parker, left, installed officers who took over their duties on June 1. Next, Christy Thompson is president for 1991-91; Frances Denman, treasurer; Lea Ann Shields, assistant to Mary

Beth Vestal (not pictured), first vice president; Jean Sealy, recording secretary; Clara Tate, second vice president; and Velma Lunsford, outgoing president. Not pictured is Anne von Roeder, corresponding secretary. Game Day, a luncheon and games of choice, will be held Wednesday, June 26, with reservations due on Tuesday by calling 573-3427. (SDN Staff Photo)

### **Bridge** By Phillip Alder

6-15-91 cash the top honors here? In response to the Jacoby forcing raise, South's four-heart rebid showed

> clarer had lost two tricks and was faced with potential losers in both red again avoiding another loser. suits. A winning guess in hearts or a Note that if South cashes the ace suits. A winning guess in hearts or a bring home the contract. But there with the given distribution. was a line of play that would save ei-

hoping the queen will drop. Those are ther a guess or a finesse. Declarer the percentage plays, but is it right to played a heart to the ace and a heart to dummy's 10.

Here the finesse won, so the contract was safe. But suppose the finesse a minimum opening, with no singleton had lost - what would East have returned? If a spade, declarer would ruff West led a spade, the defenders in one hand and discard his diamond playing three rounds of the suit. De- loser from the other. If a minor, South would collect three tricks in that suit,

successful finesse in diamonds would and king of hearts, he will go down

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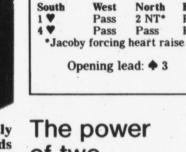
### Cards for dad

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Some 101 million greeting cards will be given this Father's Day (June 16).

Most, but not all, will be traditional cards addressed to 'Father'' or "Dad," says Hallmark Cards. But, reflecting the growing number of nontraditional families, other cards are appropriate for stepfathers, divorced fathers or father figures such as uncles, grandfathers and other relatives.

Sandwich





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By Phillip Alder

I am often asked if suit combinations should be studied. Well, it cannot hurt, but trying to learn them all is pointless and would take eons. Every situation should be taken not in isolation but in terms of the deal as a whole.

Vulnerable: North-South

East

Pass

Pass

Dealer: South

the Boston Globe, is the winner of at the North-South hearts, how would you play the suit for no losers?

Right! You have heard of the saying "Eight ever, nine never" - with only eight trumps, but with the queen missing, you take a finesse, whereas with nine trumps you cash the ace and king,

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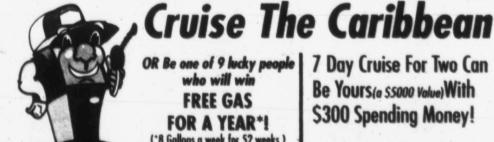
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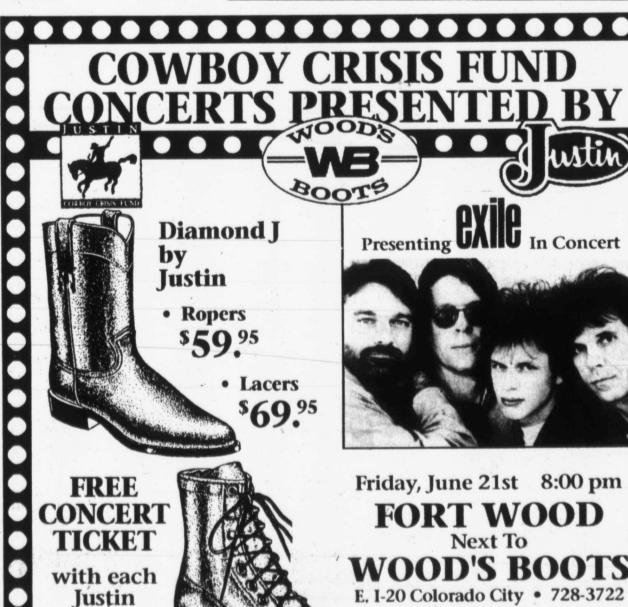
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### **Buffalo Reef**

By Bill McClellan

I don't understand.

I go out and talk to the plants every day. I don't discriminate. I spend as much time visiting with the

cucumbers as I do with the tomatoes. I encourage the peppers, speak softly to the slow-growing carrots and give the quick-sprouting radishes inspiration.

Didn't I spend hours battling a persistent peahen to save the lives of the Brussels sprouts and cauliflower?

Don't I visit the plants every single day despite the fact that they are also home to the single largest mosquito population this side of the Colorado River?

I plead with the broccoli, console the onions and challenge the cantaloupe. And they grow. Some grow fast, some slow, but they grow.

All except the corn. My corn is providing an ego trip for my neighbor; of that I'm sure.

### **SDN Week In Review**

MONDAY June 10

Requests for the county to continue maintenance on cemetery roads was the only item of new business before Scurry County commissioners

TUESDAY June 11

A group of local teachers said they are losing control of their give blood at Towle Park Barn. classrooms and students during a Snyder ISD board of trustees work session.

Lt. Col. Bruce C. Balbin, commander of the 773rd Tactical Airlift Squadron, 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess Air Force Base, will be the keynote speaker for the annual July 4 Prayer Breakfast.

Western Texas College Trustee John Gayle voiced his hope that the college and county museum will "maintain a relationship complimentary to both" in an informal statement following the June meeting of the board. WEDNESDAY

June 12

Representatives from school and appraisal districts encompassed by the newly formed County Education District 11 had more questions than answers as they met here but they did athletic department.

manage to set a date for the first meeting of the board.

Snyder police wrapped up two cases of auto theft and one case of attempted auto theft with the arrest of two young men.

Some 100 people, including 27 first-time donors, took the time to THURSDAY

June 13 Scurry County Chief Appraiser

L.R. Peveler faced a reluctant board and a skeptical county tax assessor as he asked for a \$62,000 budget amendment during an emergency meeting of the appraisal board.

> FRIDAY June 14

Travis Dale Gray, an escapee from Snyder's Price Daniel prison unit, was arrested Thursday afternoon in Florida.

board by acclamation.

Snyder ISD board members debated and took two votes before finally approving video equipment for the high school

His is head high. Mine stopped at the knees; his seems to grow a half a foot a day. Mine, I've decided, is grandmother corn. It's slowing getting smaller and smaller.

I don't understand. I've done everything I know to do. I've begged. I've threatened. I've reasoned. I tried to scare it into

action with a box of Oral Reddenbacher's stuff.

A friend suggested maybe I ought to be more conscientious about weeding the garden. But that's not it. Heck, I mow between the rows. Lately, I've been considering taking drastic action, like hooking the television up outside during "Hee Haw."

Nothing has worked. I might as well face up to it. I know the real problem with the corn. I haven't wanted to admit it.

Yes, it's apparent that all my efforts, my words of encouragement, have uh...fallen on deaf ears.

### Look Back By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO Jamie Morton won first place and Tammy Halkowitz took second at the USTU National Jr. Olympic Tae Kwon Do Championships held at

Washington State University

in St. Louis, Mo. Winds clocked near 60 mph toppled electric poles and trees throughout the county, including a stretch of 15 poles damaged west of the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

presented a scholarship to Western Texas College by the Sparkle City Lions.

of the month at the Scurry County Museum. The Rev. Mike Hinton, a graduate of Snyder High

Pansy Ray was named artist

School, received the master of divinity degree at spring commencement of Asbury Theological Seminary.

Amy Armstrong received the first certificate at Scurry County Library for completing the reading log required in the Texas Reading Club's Carlos Martinez Jr. was "Monster Madness." To receive a certificate a youngster had to read 10 books in his/her age level before Aug. 15. **FIFTEEN YEARS AGO** 

Cheryl Taylor and Paula Wolfe participated in the annual Lubbock Christian College Music Camp. Attending were 210 participants from 11

Four students earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University. They were Sharon Floyd, Charles Kuss, Donald Sellars and Dee Roach. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Snyder's Stewart Sims signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers. He was signed by Buster Chatham, a detroit Tiger scout who lived in Waco.

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State Representative Renal B. Rosson of Snyder was appointed to serve as the Texas representative on the Southern Conference Committee on Criminal Justice, House Speaker Gus. F. Mutscher announced.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A historical marker was installed at the Dunn Post Office. Hugh Taylor, chairman of the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee. presented the marker to the Dunn community.

# **Country Life**

### By Deanie Francis Mills

Since there seems to be some got to be the mail. unwritten rule that writers must Snyder public schools board of live in abject poverty during the jection Years, collecting the mail because people who have read slip away." trustees appointed Terry Martin first half of their careers, then can be like running the gauntlet, your work begin to write. Many lett to the county education district it's only fair that there would be a an exercise in masochism is ever one's own pace from the comfort the writing wars, and emerge of one's own home. The second is victorious — to find your words the fascinating people one en- actually published - then the counters while conducting inter- mail starts to take on a much

few perks to the business. One, of there was one. But once you surcourse, is the freedom to work at vive those first intense battles of views for research. The third has more fun personality. Not just

understand writing from an 80- adulthood. vear-old farmhouse in West Tex-Western Sweden. My friend from series of novels based on himself. Yorkshire, England, wrote to enabout "the Australia I knew." Canada, to tell me that she, too, autograph. knew a little something about

geographic isolation. Not everyone who writes me is cry, as did the one I received from a satanic cult survivor, who said that "Spellbound" was "more non-fiction than fiction. I wish I could take your book," she wrote, "and scream at people this is real, and growing every

because it finally begins to day...Children are crying out, During the first, miserable Re- deliver a check now and then, but adults are crying out, and some

Many letters are very gratify-During the past few years, I've ing for an author, like the one I received letters from many dif- received from the Attachment ferent states. Last January, an Disordered Parents Network, article of mine appeared in who said that "Spellbound" is "Writer's Digest" magazine, and now on their reading list and is I got letters from a number of being recommended as a foreign countries. One man wrote realistic portrayal of an attachto tell me that he could certainly ment disordered child, grown to

Some are great fun, like the as, because he writes from an 80- tongue-in-cheek offer I got from a year-old coverted schoolhouse in private investigator to create a

And one was the ultimate in courage me to take a "working frustration. For some reason, my holiday," so that I might publisher removed it from its research her beautiful home envelope and forwarded it to me country for a novel. Another man in a Berkley envelope. It was wrote to say he once took a 2,000 hand-written on notebook paper mile walking journey from the from a high school senior, who south of Australia to the north - had read "Darkroom" and traveling once for 130 miles chosen to do her term theme on without seeing a house. He is now me. It was full of questions, 73, and wants to write a book beginning with, "How does it feel to be a famous author?" and en-One woman wrote from Yukon, ding with a request for a signed

> AND THERE WAS NO RETURN ADDRESS!!!

The kid never mentioned even a writer as well. My articles and so much as her home state, or the novels have brought me mail name of her high school, and had from every corner of this great neglected to include her address country. Some letters make me on the letter. Since my publisher had lost her envelope, there was nothing I could do but torture myself of images of this hopeful young person, ticking off the days until her paper was due, checking her mailbox - to no avail! I'll probably fret over that one for years to come. I think what bothers me the most is that she must think I was truly callous and cold, not to even respond to such a heartfelt request! (NOTE: To all young people reading this: LEARN HOW TO WRITE A BUSINESS LET-TER!)

Meanwhile, I do manage to answer all the letters I receive (except that one). I've even struck up a few offbeat friendships in the bargain. It's nice to know, while I'm hacking away out here in solitude, that somebody, somewhere, is reading my words.

Our Language

By Jeffrey McQuain

A person's conduct or manner of behaving is DEPORTMENT. Any English department can tell you to change the A of DEPARTMENT to O for DEPORTMENT.

ALTERCATE quarrels or argues angrily. Do not alter the spelling of the verb ALTERCATE, which always begins with ALTER.

# SDN Letters to the Editor

on the news is bad — but we do still have some good people in Snyder. I laid my purse down in front of the United Academies of Self Defense building on College Ave. Some lady had found it and turned it in to the police. Nothing was bothered. I do appreciate it so much.

**Shirley Groce** Snyder, Texas To the Editor,

It is always amazing how people respond in the time of need, giving their all, and in some cases risking life and property to help prevent even further risk to the community. The Snyder Fire Department would like to thank all those who helped recently during the hazardous materials incident involving the leaking LPG tank truck. To Mike Post and Tommy Wright with Oryx, and John Pilgrim and Terry Martin with Chevron, thank you for your expertise, equipment and help. To Allsups and Town and Country, thank you for donating coffee and donuts. To the members of the Ladies Auxiliary, thank you for providing refreshments during the 9-hour incident. Thank you to local law enforcement, DPS and the Texas Highway Department for assisting in traffic control; and finally, thank you to those citizens who so readily cooperated with the announcement of evacuation.

Due to the efforts of all involved, and a helping hand from above, a potential disaster was diffused with absolutely no injuries, no incidents and as little risk to life and property as possible. Without the combined efforts of all, the situation could have easily been disasterous.

To Burnett Safety, Snyder Safety and Chevron, thank you for providing air trailers in the past, and to those citizens whose names are not available, thank you for refreshments given to fires. The support of citizens of Dryden, Donny Brown, Helen

I just want to say all you hear Department is greatly ap- and Matt Hester, Judy McLarty, preciated. All 50 members of the Pam Poe, Sarah Carne, Shirley appreciation not only for this incident, but for other incidents in Richard Beck, Julie Sentell, the past where outside help has David Stewart, J. Parker, come to assist in what ever way they could.

Thank you, Snyder Fire Dept. Inc **Perry Westmoreland** Dept. President

Dear Editor:

For the third time, people of this area have contributed to the Noah Project fund drive to help provide care for people who are victims of family violence. This has been proven by your donations and your attendance at the presentation of the Melodrama held Saturday, June 8.

The words THANK YOU are inadequate to express the Noah Advisory Committee's feelings of gratitude for helping us to produce this excellent performance to the public. You, the people, have proven that you believe in the Noah Project, its causes and

The Noah Advisory Committee will continue to work with the Noah Project, the Abilene District Noah Office and its executive director, Dianne McHaffey, of Abilene, to keep Noah Projects standards and ratings for the people of this community and our county colleagues at the highes, level possible.

Just one more great big thank you to all of you and to the following people who worked so hard: Master of ceremonies Tom Holcomb, musician Dr. Wiley Buff Hearn, director Mrs. Ellie Dryden, and narrator Emily Hataway. The Cast: Robert Adams, Gale Northcott, Dana Cooley, Judy Brown, Dr. Tim Griffin, Gary Sisson, Charlie Blanche Bell, Jack Denman, Chisum, John Gayle, Blandon tired firemen after structure Chisum, Jim Chisum, Bill

this community toward the Fire McLeod, Susan Neves, Debbie department wish to express their Miller, Susan Rogers, Mary Kiker, Jeff Smith, Tim Whiteley, Weldon Kiker, Max von Roeder and Mattie Morris.

> We would also like to thank the merchants who participated from Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Kent and Stonewall counties, and to Kerry Blair, Glen and Lisa Gray, Brad McSpadden, Jim Kelley, Steve Lawhon, Ben Murphy, Dorothy Downing, Evelyn Davies, Joanne Snider, Doris Beaver, Aline Parks, Bob Doolittle and Father William Costigan, the Snyder Goldcoaters and a special thanks to the Baile Folkloria Dancers.

Sincerely, Gussie, Gray, chairperson Noah Project Advisory Comm. **Tim Griffin** melodrama chairman

To the Editor: While I was in Snyder last week, I learned of the impending \$22,000 cut by Western Texas College of the Scurry County Museum budget. This cut will eliminate both the secretary/bookkeeper and a part-time staff members - in addition to reducing salaries of the two remaining employees and eliminating their health and insurance benefits.

While the museum has maintained its services in the face of previous cuts, the current action imperils its very existence.

From the inception of this superior small museum, the museum board and staff have been committed to community service - particularly to children. However, the threatened budget cut will reduce museum programming for the community and the college, perhaps even eliminating the excellent educational programs for (see LETTERS, page 7B)

HELPLESS AND HIGHLY IMPRESSIONABLE CHILDREN WITH SUBVERSIVE
AND DANGEROUS MESSAGES?



More spent on weapons

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spends on weapons and wars is

last year dropped to its lowest

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For instance: nuclear testing

Political reform swept Eastern

Europe and the developing coun-

tries. The United States and the

Soviet Union got along more har-

But the former U.S. arms con-

trol official's "World Military

and Social Expenditures 1991"

For instance: there were 26

forces around the world, 40

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The Sivard report, which was

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The Cold War is over. After

military control.

### **Public Records**

**New Vehicle Registrations** Pauline Proctor, 1991 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

from Wilson Motors. David R. Sosa, 1991 Chevrolet

pickup from Big Country Chevrolet. Chevron USA, four 1991

Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet. Turnco Inc., 1991 Chevrolet

from Big Country Chevrolet. Gayla A. Newton, 1991

Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet. Dodge wagon from Frontier

Dodge, Lubbock. Chevrolet pickup from Big Coun-

try Chevrolet. John Greene, 1991 Ford pickup. from Wilson Motors.

Verna Lee Roe, 1991 Lincoln note. from Wilson Motors.

J&J Machine Inc., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet. Harvey and Susan Pinkerton,

1991 Chevrolet suburban from **Big Country Chevrolet.** Jerry C. Hodges, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country

Chevrolet. Evans R. Heaton, 1991 Chevrolet suburban from Big

Country Chevrolet. Bob Baird, 1991 Ford pickup

from Wilson Motors. Maurice E. Scott, 1991 Lincoln

from Wilson Motors. T.L. Martin, 1991 GMC suburban from Howard Gray Motors. Richard H. Norris, 1991 Ford and Nelson addition.

pickup from Tornado Ford/-Lincoln/Mercury, Lamesa. Leslie S. Springer, 1991 Jennifer Lee, 1991 Ford pickup Chevrolet from Big Country

Chevrolet. Tracy Townsend, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors. Donna F. Oliver, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

**Marriage Licenses** Walter Willie Cave of Rotan and Janis Kay Greenwood of

Snyder. Kenneth R. Craig and Melissa Arlena Cook, both of Snyder.

William Keith Meyers and Joe and Marvin Sentell, 1991 Sheila Kay Kenner, both of Snyder.

Christopher L. Welsh of Bill Wilson Leasing Co., 1991 Hermleigh and Dana Suzanne Gunset of Snyder.

**Filed in District Court** PMI Mortgage Insurance Co. vs. Gary D. Brooks, et ux, suit on

Scurry County and Scurry County Appraisal District vs. the following: Lois Catherine Allen, Sara Kruse Lomax, Manuel Hernadez, et ux; Lonnie Henry, et ux; all delinquent tax suits.

Scurry County vs. the following: Sarah M. Wood, Marion Becerra, Michael T. Gray, Johnny Jimmie Mata, et ux; all delinquent tax suits.

**Warranty Deeds** L.E. McBeth to B.J. Willis, et ux, the southwest one-quarter of Section 56, Block 3 of H&GN

Opal Dorothy Lavendar to Esperanza Harless, the east 75 feet of Lot 3, Block 77 of Grayum

Dorothy Bonner to Paul Anthony Jones, et ux, 3.85 acres in Section 37 and 38 of Block 3 of E. Miller, et ux, the southeast H&GN survey.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Tommie Joe Lock, et ux, the northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

C.E. Rutledge to C.E. Rutledge, et, al, Lot 6, Block E of Highland park addition and Lot 32, Block E of Highland Park ad- 182, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Marianne R. O'Conner to John one-quarter of Section 245, Block

97 of H&TC survey Randy Dale Jenkins, et ux, to Arthur Lanier Turner, Lot 11 Block C of Highland Park addi-

James R. Richardson, et ux to John Wheeler Lee III, Section

# **Sutherland-Roberts** wedding is canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Instead of rice, questions fill the air around actors Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland. Neither of the would-be-weds are saying why they canceled their wedding, scheduled for Friday.

Reporters and photographers have camped outside Roberts' Hollywood Hills home since the announcement Tuesday that the ceremony at the 20th Century Fox studios was off.

working on another movie.

"I just left Julia. She's on the lot working 'Hook.' She was with was doing pictures or fittings or about one hour after bids began her publicist.

Roberts plays Tinkerbell in the Fleetwood Cadillac. film. "Hook" also stars Dustin Hoffman.

Sutherland, who appeared in "Young Guns," has been a recluse. His publicist, Annette Wolf, wouldn't go beyond the all those who care about the fate joint statement issued by the cou- of the planet and its inhabitants. ple Tuesday. It said simply that the wedding was postponed.

"They just decided not to do it right now," Kingsley said Thursday.

### Star attends auction

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -On Thursday, the "Pretty Country star Dottie West attend-Woman' star was at the Colum- ed the bankruptcy auction of her were under some form of bia Pictures lot in Culver City belongings shrouded in dark glasses and clutching a handkerchief to hold back tears.

W. Alton Jones foundations and "This is all pretty painful," the (director) Steven Spielberg. She singer said Thursday, arriving some other private groups, suggests we may have come to a something," said Pat Kingsley, on items ranging from an decisive point in history. autographed guitar to a 1975 more than 40 years of suspicion,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Not all the United States and the Soviet the news in Ruth Leger Sivard's Union are arranging accommodations on several fronts. annual survey of what the world

A treaty designed to make the first substantial reductions in long-range nuclear weapons is nearing completion. Eastern and Central Europe are experiencing democracy for the first time since World War II.

President Bush does not approach Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as the leader of an evil empire, but as a sincere and troubled reformer who is trying to reverse more than 70 years of communism.

has lots of unpleasant news for Secretary of State James A. Baker III has promised the United States would not "stand million people in regular armed idly by."

> Some help is on the way. And Gorbachev will have an opportunity next month in London to appeal for more assistance before the seven largest industrialized democracies.

> Bush and Baker speak frequently of a "new world order" for settling disputes among na-

tions peaceably.

Robert Gates, the president's nominee to head the CIA, said in a speech last month that the new order is "characterized by a growing consensus that force cannot be used to settle disputes.

### SDN Letters to the Editor cont. from 6B

the school children of Scurry museums)

would work together to enhance museum since its founding this expectation has been fulfill-

averages 500 visitors per month board of directors. from throughout the United

My family's commitment to The voters passed the bond this museum is well known to issue in 1971 with the expectation many in the community; we have that the college and the museum been closely associated with the the life of the community...and even before the first exhibits certainly the record of the past were opened to the public in a two decades demonstrates that room of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) in August 1972. My mother, Katherine Redwine, was There is no doubt that the involved in the "pre-building" museum has been of vital in- period of collecting and catalogterest to Scurry County: dona- ing artifacts (prior to the dedications to the facility of artifacts, tion of that first public display in exhibits, time and money con- the LRC) of Scurry County exfirm the community's consistent hibits from prehistory to the presupport of the museum's mission. sent. Mother remained active in glance at the visitors' register the Museum Association and indicates that our museum served for several years on the

I volunteered the entire sum-States and several foreign coun- mer of 1972 in preparing the LRC "sample room" for its opening — Throughout the world working as a carpenter, dry museums are recognized as mounter, painter or in whatever tourist destinations; these are, other capacity our director, after all, where a tourist learns Catherine Cramer, requested. the history and customs of a My sister, Paula, volunteered her locale (spending both time and skills as an artist in developing money in the areas housing the exhibits and sketching layouts

both in the LRC and in the present building.

Although they profess to lack resources to fund a vital \$22,000 for our museum budget, the Western Texas College Board of Directors appears to find ample funding for the basketball team members of which I believe are typically not recruited from Scurry County, or even West Tex-

Our award-winning museum, a continuous credit to Snyder and Scurry County, is in crisis. It is imperative that the residents of Snyder and Scurry County insist that the WTC Board of Directors re-examine their priorities...and that all of us who support the museum's mission contribute financially, as Jean Everett suggested in her letter (SDN, June 2,

If we are not cognizant of our past, how then shall we prepare for our future?

Harriet L. Redwine, a Scurry County native 1701 West Collidge St. Phoenix, Ariz.



A one-day Vacation Bible School for children entering kindergarten through grade 7 this fall.

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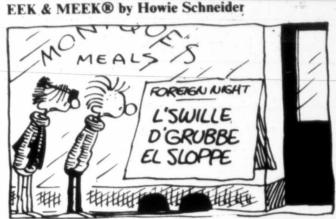


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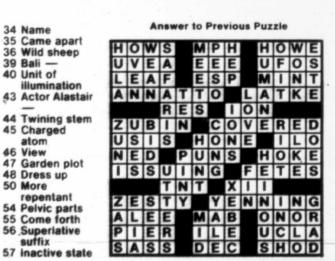
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### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



"I KNOW IT'S HOT WATER! WE'RE TURNING MY WADING POOL INTO A HOT TUB."







LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, Barney ... you've done it again!"

### Cities say federal help isn't enough to help AIDS patients

swamping some of America's biggest cities and federal programs are not sufficient to help the disease's poorest sufferers,

day that the growth in AIDS federal help to local governments cases has left them unable to grappling with the disease. The meet demands for health care, drugs and prevention education.

'There can be no debate on the impact of AIDS in our cities: This year is worse than last, and next year will be even worse," said J. Thomas Cochran, executive director of the U.S. Conference of

mayors released a study of the cities," Cochran said.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Increas- impact of AIDS on local governing numbers of AIDS cases are ments as mayors gathered to begin their annual conference this weekend. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report in advance.

Urban leaders used the occa-City leaders said in a report to- sion to repeat calls for more report did not say how much the cities were spending to care for AIDS patients.

"If the federal government can spend billions of dollars to rescue mismanaged and corrupt financial institutions, it certainly can expect just a fraction of that The organization of big-city amount on the crisis in American

### Hospital may discharge officer to cut expenses

HOUSTON (AP) - A disabled move McWhorter from Ben Taub 66-year-old former police officer as early as this weekend. The who has been hospitalized since family of the 66-year-old former he was injured on the job in 1952 officer opposes the move, he said. may be removed from Ben Taub Hospital as a cost-cutting cerned because his spouse is measure, Hospital District officials say

Cecil McWhorter was injured 39 years ago while answering a burglary call. He lost control of his patrol car, smashing into a guy wire on a telephone pole, and was left with permanent brain damage, partial paralysis and impaired sight, hearing and

He has since lived in Jefferson Davis, Quentin Mease and Ben short of the cost of placing him in Taub hospitals, receiving daily care at taxpayer expense.

Matt Perales, an official with the Houston Police Department's Family Assistance Unit, said he

"The family, of course, is conunable to take care of him," Perales said. "(McWhorter's daughter) sent a letter to the administrator of the Hospital District complaining that these people are trying to throw her father out. She felt that it was the legal responsibility of the city and county to take care of him for the rest of his life."

McWhorter's pension falls far a nursing home — as has been suggested by Hospital District officials, Perales said. The city at first partially paid McWhorter's bills, but the Hospital District has been told that Hospital assumed the cost after it was

### Big Baby Has Many Clothes But Nothing Much to Wear

DEAR ABBY: Would you please do all the parents of small children (babies especially) a big favor and tell the manufacturers of infant and toddler clothing to stop labeling the clothes by age (3 to 6 months, 18 months, etc.)? Nothing could be more irrelevant.

Our 4-month-old son is in the 95th percentile for length and weight for his age group. His clothes labels read 12 and 18 months. His pediatrician says he is in all respects normal just big (every bit of 21 pounds).

If clothes were labeled by weight and/or length, making an appropriate purchase without trying to wriggle an overtired infant into the outfit first might be possible. As it is, I have drawers full of sweatsuits given to my baby by well-meaning friends who thought they'd be just right for next winter since the label reads "12 months." Most of these clothes fit him now.

We live in Florida and the thermometer hit 90 degrees yesterday. What a shame. Had the clothes been labeled according to weight, since he was 9 1/2 pounds at birth, most people could have guessed he'd be at least three or four times that size a year later. I imagine parents of "preemies" have similar problems PAT IN ST. PETE

**DEAR PAT: Your suggestion** makes sense. Let's hope the folks who manufacture infant and toddler clothing take note.

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter "Susie" and her husband, who live out of state and rarely communicate with us, came to visit us last year. Their visit was complicated by the fact that they invited another couple

(whom we had never met) and their two children to join them. We made special sleeping accommodations and fed all six of them for several days.

I was ignored, talked down to and insulted by both Susie and her friend "Betsy" during the entire visit. Neither woman offered to help with the meals or dishes — they just sat while I waited on them. When it was time for them to leave, neither Susie nor Betsy said goodbye or thank you. They simply disappeared into their van while I stood there with tears in my eyes and egg on my face!

Now, Susie is making plans to use our home as a stop-over for several days next year — and she's bringing Betsy and family along. I told my husband that I could tolerate Susie and her husband if I had to, but I would not have Betsy and her family as houseguests again.

Abby, am I justified in my decision, and how should this be handled without offending my husband's

FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA

**DEAR FRUSTRATED: You are** indeed "justified" in your decision, and if any of your husband's family are offended, they need only be told that you do not wish to accommodate guests who come uninvited and leave without so much as a goodbye or thank-you.

**DEAR READERS: Today is** Father's Day. What? So soon again? Is it just my imagination, or are all the holidays getting closer together? Well, Happy Father's Day to all you fathers

This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who were "just like a father" to a family whose "real" father died, disappeared, or was just not around for one of a thousand reasons.

A garland of orchids to stepfathers - you men who married women with "ready-made" families, and managed to overcome all the obstacles that only men in that situation can know. (How often did you hear, "You're not my real father — you can't tell me what to do"?)

A diamond in the crown of the father who, for one reason or another, had to be both father and mother to his children. (He not only brought home the bacon he cooked it.)

So, a resounding Happy Father's Day! Enjoy your day, Dad. And be sure to wear your necktie immediately so the wife and kids won't ask (around Christmastime), "Say, Dad, how come you never wear that tie we gave you for Father's Day? We paid a fortune for it."

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-seven years ago, when I was 15, I gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. I gave him up for adoption for reasons known to many who had the same experience in the '60s. I gave him up out of love, and wanted him to have a better life than I could have given him at the time.

Two weeks ago, I received a telephone call from an intermediary who said my son was looking for me! After I recovered from the initial shock, I called the number I was given. Abby, I was so choked up I could hardly speak, but my son put me at ease immediately by saying he

DEAR ABBY: May I share the message I read recently in a cartoon? It shows a teen-age boy and his grandfather. The boy says, "Gee, Grandad, your generation didn't have all these problems with sexually transmitted diseases. What did you wear to prevent them?"

felt no ill will toward me for having

given him up. Then he thanked me

for having chosen to give him life

instead of having an abortion. He

assured me that the parents who

raised him were the best, and if I ever

had any doubts about whether I did

the right thing in giving him up, I

The point of this letter is to thank

my son's adoptive parents for having

raised such a fine, compassionate

young man. The credit belongs to

them entirely. I also want to thank

them for assuring my son that I did

indeed love him, and that giving him

up was the best way to prove my love

Abby, I am getting married soon

— for the first time. And when I told

my son, he said, "You gave me away

out of love, now I would like to return

No signature or city, please. I

want every adoptive mother to know

that this is meant for her, with love

and gratitude for her unselfishness.

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BIRTHMOTHER

the favor and give 'the bride' away -

then we will be even.'

should set my mind at ease.

Grandpa replied, "A wedding

JOHN M. KELLEY, DMin, SWEETWATER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HICKORY, N.C.

### HBO program keeps its macabre tone NEW YORK (AP) - The dank, the Crypt." Nowhere in television writers, directors and actors to MacLachlan playing a demented

sweet reek of musty old comic books oozes from the screen Saturday night with the thirdseason premiere of HBO's "Tales from the Crypt.

These raw, lurid, gory halfhours never try to be more than books published by infamous E.C. Comics and confiscated by mothers everywhere.

Sure, the comics were junk. But they were really GREAT

The same goes for "Tales from has become a showcase for

religious leaders want to give a

real kachina to a Columbia shut-

tle astronaut who took an

unauthentic doll modeled after a

Hopi healing symbol on the

The leaders said Thursday

they will invite Dr. Drew Gaff-

ney, a Carlsbad native who now

lives in Dallas, to their village in

Shungopavi, Ariz., to give him a kachina that has been prepared

in traditional religious

Gaffney so that he and his fellow

astronauts can take it with them

on their future journeys," said

Radford Quamahongnewa, a

Gaffney took with him a kachina-type bear doll made by a

Lawrence Keevama, a Hopi

kachina chief, said he was "very

concerned that the astronauts

believe they have a true Hopi

Hopi priest and spokesman.

Los Alamos woman.

"We will present this to Dr.

medical space mission.

Astronaut invited to village

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Hopi Kachina with them."

is formula, 30-minute drama done better. It takes standard production values, and lets firstrate writers, director and actors have fun doing the formula.

Broadcast TV's latest fling at what they are: TV adaptations of half-hour drama was ABC's illthe raw, lurid, gory 1950s comic fated, short-lived "My Life and Times," which had a misty, nostalgic, warm-puppy kind of tone. Not so "Tales from the Crypt." It's downright nasty, kinetic horror.

And, in the past two seasons, it

But Elsie Morales, who made

Morales says she patterns her

clay dolls after Hopi kachinas,

which are religious figurines

carved from cottonwood trees.

The dolls, all male, come in many

human and animal likenesses

and symbolize gods, ancestors or

"I never said my kachinas were Hopi kachinas," Morales

She sells her dolls to the

University of New Mexico School

of Medicine alumni association,

which gives them to alumni who

Gaffney, a 1972 graduate of the

UNM medical school, contacted the school about taking one of the

dolls on his mission to symbolize

New Mexico and his alma mater,

said Connie Sais-Romero, coor-

dinator for the school's alumni

said in a telephone interview.

Hopi kachinas.

donate money.

affairs office.

try out their ideas in a format serial killer who escapes from where nobody — really — is paying too much attention.

Ostensibly, "Crypt" is for discreet nudity and its generous, wins! gleeful use of spattery special efrects. It also is scheduled on a out a dizarre character aiready night that has the lowest teen-age is legend, but he lives up to his viewership of the week.

The formula works best for an centric performance. audience that was groomed on pop junk, more intent on thrills than three-dimensional kirby Carel Political Control of the Carel Political Care characters and tangled, clever underrated Bruce McGill in a

Mariel Hemingway, playing a third-rate actress and first-class harridan, and Andrew McCarthy the fledgling, ingenuous Gaffney's doll, said she never screenwriter infatuated with her. claimed her dolls were authentic

His wooing is ignored until the evil, omniscient landlord (wonderfully done by a hoarse, pale, crazy-eyed David Hemm- does. ings) offers him a potion guaranteed to get him "loved to

As you might expect, the prospect of absolute, passionate, unfettered love has disastrous effects on the relationship.

The second chapter has Kyle

death row and flees murderously for the Mexican border, trailed by a relentless policeman and a adults because of its occasional, very patient vulture. Guess who

> MacLachlan's ability to stretch reputation with a splendid, ec-

clever insurance fraud swit-Take tonight's first chapter, cheroo. It also marks actor "Loved to Death," which stars Michael J. Fox's debut as a director in the half-hour format.

McGill plays Lou, a vulgar layabout with money troubles, Miss Garr is his long-suffering wife, and Kirby is Lou's brother, a deputy coroner. It occurs to Lou that, with his brother's collusion, he could fake his own death. And

Ah, but there's a twist!

"Tales from the Crypt" should not be confused with serious, adult fare. It's no match for "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" or "The Twilight Zone." Call it a guilty pleasure, like comic books.

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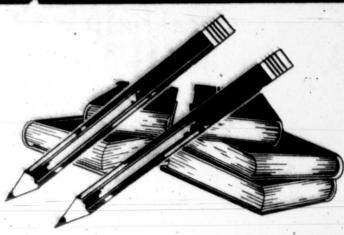
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Lori Marshall
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Jeff Knowles
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Jenise Judah
Melanie Kidd

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Chris Halbert
Todd Hall
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Jenise Judah
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Shara Carlton
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Ginger Alexander
Jack Beall
Lucy L. Bogard
Shawn L. Bogard
Shawn L. Bogard
Amber Bowlin
Daisy Braziel
Ray Burton
Marissa Candanoza
Welanie Carpenter
Hayward Clay
Will Clay
Bobby Clinkinbeard
Brian Clinkinbeard
Brian Clinkinbeard
Brian Clinkinbeard
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David Gonzalez
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Zane Greenwood
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Nanoy Gutierrez
Josh Helms
Daniel Hernandez
David Hinojos
Heith Hodges
Dation Hollingsworth
Larry A. Jaramillo

Leddy Lewis A'Lise Lloyd M'Lys Lloyd Dana Locknan Locadio Luera Ray Morin
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Wacey Parks
Robert Patterson
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Jennifer L. Purcell
Erin Rambo
Renata P. Rezende
Ameatha R. Riggins
Marcela Rios
Monica Rios
Scott Sears
Curt Sharp
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Jerry D. Tippens
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Raymond Torres
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Angela L. Vaughan
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