

Ask Us

Q-What are the dates of the Scurry County Fair this vear?

A-The fair will be held Sept. 19-21.

In Brief

Crypt opened

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The remains of President Zachary Taylor were removed from a crypt today to check out an author's theory that the 12th U.S. president was poisoned.

The coffin was taken from the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery to the Kentucky Medical Examiner's Office for tests. A crowd of 200 people stood by silently about half from the media.

Taylor's cause of death was listed as gastroenteritis following his sudden illness and death almost 141 years ago.

Clara Rising of Holder, Fla., claims Taylor was killed for opposing the spread of slavery into the Southwest and did not die of natural causes.

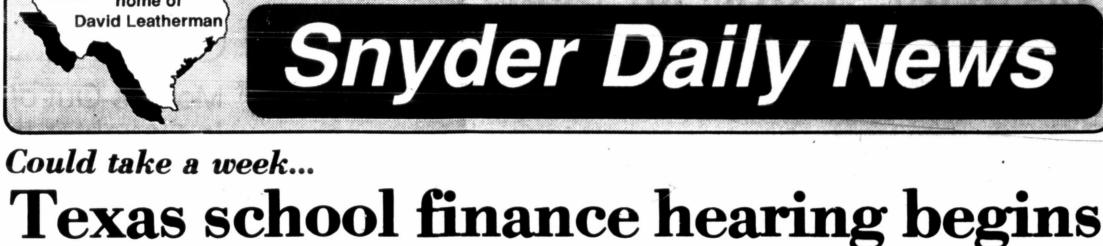
Local

AARP chapter

Local chapter 2063 of AARP will have a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. today in the senior center.

Entertainment will follow the meal.

Foundation



MONDAY

finance has a new twist: This a week. time, wealthy school districts are

home of

David Leatherman

unconstitutional.

AUSTIN (AP) - The latest before State District Judge F. seeking the same ability to raise reliance on their own property court fight over Texas school Scott McCown, would last at least

successful Previous, attacking the funding system as challenges to the way Texas ed unconstitutional the current that is designed to shift hundreds Lawyers predicted a hearing in brought by school districts that

education funds as their richer tax revenue. counterparts.

the case, which began today lack much local property wealth, because of school districts'

CED board to meet today

Education District 11 board of trustees will hold its organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in statewide by Senate Bill 351 and tions on the tier one portion of the Snyder ISD business administration boardroom.

Representatives of appraisal districts encompassed by the

Extradition hearing set for escapee

An extradition hearing for Travis Dale Gray, the Price Daniel Unit escapee who was captured last Thursday in Largo, Fla., is expected to be held sometime Tuesday, according to Texas Ranger John Billings.

During the hearing, Gray will be allowed to either waive extradition back to Texas, or to fight extradition. Should he oppose extradition, authorities would file for a warrant through ties. the state governor's office in Tex-Florida - a process which could the meeting to order.

The newly elected County county education district (CED) elderly residents. A companion are also expected to attend.

> amended by House Bill 2885. school taxes. They were formed as a way to system based on unequal proper- contract for tax assessment, colty taxes and constantly fluc- lection and distribution. tuating tax rates. The CED boards' purpose is to exercise a portion of the taxing power in the representative school districts, and of distributing that tax revenue back to those school districts.

While the board meets this evening to make plans, a hearing also began today in Austin to question the constitutionality of the new school finance law. It has been challenged by a number of wealthy school districts who oppose the so-called "Robin Hood" approach of the law

The CED 11 board will be made up of one trustee each from 11 school districts in Scurry, Kent, Garza, Crosby and Ralls coun-

Snyder ISD's representative to as, which would be forwarded to the board, Terry Martin, will call a

Jimmy R. Hudgins, Hermleigh;

Others on the board include

election will be held by each The CED is one of 188 created county in the district for exemp-

The CED board will also coordinate and dispense equal discuss the process of selecting funding for an educational an entity or entities with which to

To even out access to funding, The Texas Supreme Court rul- lawmakers in April passed a bill funds public education have been \$14 billion-a-year system, which of millions of dollars in property includes wide funding disparities tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts. Unless overturned, it will be in effect for next school year.

> The law creates education taxing regions, drawn largely along county lines, to impose a minimum local property tax rate. School districts in each taxing region will share the revenue from the minimum tax.

> Local school districts also may tax more, without pooling the revenue, to enrich programs and for construction.

The state guarantees every school district a certain amount

of money, in state and local funds combined, for each penny of property tax, up to a certain level. There also is a revenue cap that is meant to control wide funding disparities.

Wealthy districts say the law creates an unconstitutional state property tax, and unconstitutionally transfers local tax money from one school district to another.

Because the school finance law provides for each county education taxing region to be governed by an appointed panel of school board members, they also argue that the law dilutes the voting strength of minorities.

One group of wealthy districts - including Carrollton-Farmers Branch, Coppell, Barbers Hill

(see FINANCE, page 8)



A meeting of the WTC Scholarship Foundation board will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Snyder National Bank boardroom

AJRA committee

The AJRA National Finals Rodeo committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the chamber of commerce boardroom.

Breakfast

The July 4th Prayer Breakfast committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chamber of commerce boardroom.

Chamber board

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at 4 p.m. today in the chamber boardroom.

City Council

Joe Newman, representative of the sales tax division of the state comptroller's office, will profile recent legislative changes in the Sales Tax for **Economic Development Act** in a special meeting of the Snyder City Council today at 6:30 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 91 degrees; low, 64 degrees; high Sunday, 90 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 69 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 8.88 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening mainly thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, some early morning low clouds otherwise mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today. 8:50 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday, 6:39 a.m. Of 165 days in 1991, the sun has shone 160 days in Snyder.

take about 45 days.

The exact time of Tuesday's extradition hearing was unavailable as of noon today.

grand jury here on July 1. The carries a maximum sentence of 10 years.

Grav's apprehension came just six days short of the anniversary of his June 20, 1990, escape from the Texas Department of and are to elect a chairperson, Criminal Justice medium- vice chairperson and secretary. security prison here.

Billings, assisted by the Scurry County sheriff's department, directed the manhunt for Gray who was serving a 45-year homesteads, sentence for the murder of his producing property such as cars an Austin law firm to do a first wife.

Based on information fed by Ranger Billings to police in Largo, Fla., a town of about 50,000 in Pinella County, Gray was arrested near an apartment complex where he was employed as a maintenance man.

His current wife, Missy, reportedly was the apartment assistant manager. When arrested. Gray had a .25 magnum hospital on his person and a machete in his car and has been charged with two felony counts.

Gray was convicted on March 1, 1990, in the strangulation and June 23, 1988. Gray first told wife from the lake. She was alive unit at mid-morning today.

(see EXTRADITION, page 8)

Sidney D. Wall, Ira; Buddy Baldridge, Jayton; Edwin Gray, 32, was indicted for Moore, Ralls; Duane Shock, escape by a 132nd District Court Crosbyton; Jeff McClure, Roby: Mark W. Kirkpatrick, Post; and escape charge, without enhance- Dr. Vick Burk, Rotan. Efforts to ment, is a third degree felony and obtain the names of representatives from Lorenzo and Southland ISDs were unsuccessful this morning.

The board will then adopt a resolution calling for an Aug. 10 election concerning various tax exemptions, including

and boats, and for disabled and preliminary redistricting study

Accident takes life of six-year-old girl

A two-vehicle accident here Sunday evening left a six-year-old Snyder girl dead and her mother in serious condition at a Lubbock

Jennalee Dawn Alexander was pronounced dead at 11:19 p.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, after being transferred from the accident scene by Snyder EMS. Her mother, 32-year-old Brenda Cox Alexander, was also transported by EMS to Cogdell, where she was treated for fractured ribs, possible damage to the lungs, a fractured drowning death of his wife, Tam- arm and multiple contusions. She was transported to Lubbock my, at Lake Colorado City on Methodist Hospital at 2:20 a.m. today by helicopter.

A nursing supervisor at Lubbock Methodist said that Mrs. Alexauthorities that he had pulled his ander was listed in serious condition in the surgical intensive care

when first brought to a Colorado The accident occurred about 10:39 p.m. Sunday at the intersection City emergency room, but died a of Farm Road 2763 and Round Top Road.

(see ACCIDENT, page 8)



Dramatics" class this morning in the Fine Arts (SDN Staff Photo)

SUMMER DRAMA — Carcie Posey, far right, was Theatre at Western Texas College. The group's acamong the students in Ellie Dryden's "Creative tivities included games and drama exercises.

During today's meeting, CED board members will be sworn in and are to elect a chairperson county okays bids, transfers

Scurry County Commissioners of county precincts as they met approved for the purchase. The non-income- took no action on a proposal from

this morning at the county courthouse

In other business, the court apmonthly swap meet.

Smiley during next week's meeting. The proposal, for \$2,500, included a preliminary study of county precincts and population changes.

According to census results, the county's population increased some 1.6 percent from 1980 to 18,634 in 1990. The city has a population of 12,195.

ing Scurry County Appraisal minutes were approved and bill District's plans to purchase a new computer system with the city. In an emergency meeting of presided at the meeting. Present the appraisal board last week, a were commissioners C.D. Gray \$62,000 budget amendment was

county's portion of the purchase would be approximately \$13,000.

Don Edgmon attended the proved a request for bids and meeting to discuss the possibility equipment transfers and discuss- of having a monthly swap meet at ed a new computer system and a the county coliseum ag annex. Commissioners said they were in Commissioners are expected to the process of discussing changes act on the proposal from Sam at the coliseum and that the swap Clonts of Bickerstaff, Heath and meet might work into those discussions. It was noted that a coordinator for the event would be needed.

> Approved was a request from Frances Billinglsey to request bids for the microfilming of county clerk records. Billingsley said the money had been budgeted for the microfilming.

In other business, equipment No action was taken concern- transfers were noted, the were paid.

County Judge Bob Doolittle (see COUNTY, page 8)

South Africa repeals sesegragation law

Africa (AP) — Parliament today abolished the last major apartheid law in an overwhelmingly vote that ends the racial classification of South Africa's momentous occasion," The all new race classifications and citizens.

Registration Act was a milestone in the dismantling of apartheid. But the action did not address the biggest race reform still confronting South Africa: negotiating a ed where a person could live. Registration Act is likely to bring new constitution that will give blacks the vote.

Registration Act was the founda- buried in. tion of virtually all apartheid measures and

JOHANNESBURG, South heartsore," Home Affairs pro-apartheid Conservative Par- readiness to begin black-white Minister Gene Louw said during last week's Parliamentary white chamber of Parliament. debate Cape Town.

Citizen, a pro-government daily, removes race references that re-The repeal of the Population said in an editorial today. "The mained in other laws. But people act determined the place in South already racially classified will

om the cradle to the grave. Racial classification determinwhich schools one could attend,

which public toilets one could use Enacted in 1950, the Population and which cemeteries one was

The only party in the caused tricameral Parliament to vote Parliament after the voting, and "discriminatory humiliation and against repeal of the act was the

ty, the official opposition in the

Parliament approved a "The repeal of the act ... is a replacement measure that ends rican society of all its people, remain so until a new constitution is negotiated.

The repeal of the Population a further easing of foreign sanctions, which have been steadily crumbling over the past year in response to de Klerk's reforms.

De Klerk was to address was expected to reiterate his

talks on a new constitution that Parliamentary member Jac will give the 30 million blacks equal voting rights.

But the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups say before negotiations can start the government must free all political prisoners and do more to end violence in the black townships.

Some 4,000 blacks have been killed in violence during the last 18 months. The ANC has repeatedly claimed that de Klerk has not done enough to end the violence, mainly between supporters of the ANC and the Zulubased Inkatha Freedom Party.

During last week's debate. Rabie told the mixed-race chamber of Parliament that nearly everyone in his family was classified differently. Rabie himself was once classified Asian, but is now officially of mixed-race.

The new law, he said, "means my white uncles and I are now the same.

Conservative Party member Willem Botha said the Population Registration Act was one of the country's best laws, and was repealed because the ruling National Party "has become ashamed to be white.

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Washington today...

Lots of little extras for Congressmen

say the rich aren't like the rest of us. Neither is Congress.

Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., traveled to Brazil, Puerto Rico. England, Bermuda and the Soviet Union last year. Rep. Rick Boucher, D-Va., took trips to the Middle East, Mexico, and Europe

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., watched Milwaukee Brewers games with team owner Bud Selig. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was presented with two rugs from Turkey, which he used to decorate his office.

Porter, Boucher, Aspin and Byrd are men of relatively modest financial standing, not among Congress' millionaires.

But by accepting free trips to far-off locales or little exotic gifts, they managed through their offices to find satisfactions not available to the ordinary American citizen.

Financial disclosure forms released last week for the House and Senate show that most lawmakers buttressed their incomes, their lifestyles or just their egos with the help of lobbyists, interest groups or foreign governments.

Only a minority limited themselves to their public pay and the taxpayer-financed ser-

WASHINGTON (AP) - They an incredibly wide array of infor the asking.

Speechmaking for dollars one of the few ways lawmakers For the Illinois Democrat and for can legally put extra money directly into their bank accounts remained a very popular pursuit in 1990. Senators alone raked in more than \$2 million.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski collected \$310,000 on the lecture circuit. He gave 90 percent of it to charity to get down to the legal limit he could groups keep.

Rostenkowski isn't slowing down. fees totaled \$9,800. others, making speeches tends to town for his appearances, but personal needs that can't be others seemed struck by measured only in dollars.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., is a former firefighter who loves to past and possibly future talk about the art and science of that profession. His speechmaking was dominated by appearances before firefighting

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., ex-

Next year, he and other House ercised his intellect with 22 dulgences at their fingertips, just members won't be allowed to speeches at Washington's Brookpocket any speech honoraria, but ings Institution last year, and his

Sarbanes didn't have to leave wanderlust.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a presidential candidate, was able to bone up on foreign affairs at others' expense. He accepted trips to Moscow and Venice. where he spoke at international conferences.



Mom Is Out of the Picture In Daughter-in-Law's Home

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard the little jingle that goes:

"A son is a son 'til he takes a wife, 'But a daughter is a daughter all her life"?

We have only one child, a son. He is now married. My husband and I helped them a lot when they first married, and plenty since that time. checks for their birthdays, anniver-

Abby, it really hurts when we go to their home and see pictures of our daughter-in-law's family all over the place, but not one picture of my husband and me. We have given expensive portrait studio, but they are probably stuck away in some closet or drawer.

Maybe the kids don't realize how much this hurts us. Please put this in your column. They take the Evansville Courier, and I know they both read your column. Sign me ... HURTING IN INDIANA

DEAR HURTING: I'm publishing your letter not so much with the hope that your son and daughter-in-law will see it, but

to offer you a little advice. The next time you visit "the kids," instead of silently hurting, why don't you tell them what's on your mind?

A simple, honest statement such as, "I feel hurt when we come to your lovely home and there's not one picture of Dad and me anywhere."

It may not change anything, but at least you will have spoken your piece, and I think you'll feel better for having said it.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law, whom I dearly love, has what I believe is a genetic problem. He falls asleep while he is driving his car. Last week, he fell asleep at the wheel while driving with my son. My son woke him up just in time to prevent an accident. From what my daughter tells me, there have been other similar incidents.

Their year-old daughter is in my care almost on a daily basis. She falls asleep in a car within five minutes. Both she and her father are active everywhere — except in a car. The motion acts like a sedative for them.

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My son-in-law will be commuting 2 1/2 hours daily, plus three hours of driving while working. I am terrified of the consequences.

I have spoken to him about this, but he is young and feels immortal. I've heard of a device that is worn on the head of the driver. It sounds an alert if the driver should suddenly fall asleep. Could you help me locate such a device? Perhaps one of your readers knows where something like this can be obtained.

A CARING MOTHER-IN-LAW

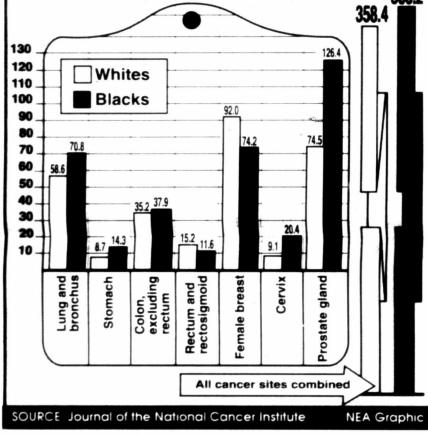
DEAR CARING: Your son-inlaw should see his physician immediately. He could have a condition known as "narcolepsy." If your son-in-law or his physician needs information on this condition, write to: American Narcolepsy Association, P.O. Box 26230, San Francisco, Calif. 94126. It is a non-profit organization, so please send a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope for information.

DEAR ABBY: "Four Eyes and Well-Adjusted" should try my solution for all those boorish men who tell me, "You'd look better without your glasses."

I slowly remove them, and exclaim, "What a coincidence! You look better without my glasses, too!" MARTINSBURG, W.VA.

Everything you'll need to know abou anning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money

through the bars of the death blew him a kiss and huddled beside his mother. Less than 15 minutes earlier, vices of Capitol Hill. Most found against a stay, allowing the ex-CER: A BLACK AND WHITE ISSUE? **Incidence rates of cancer per** 100,000 population 383.2 358.4



ecution to continue.

Convicted killer Jerry Joe Bird, who spent 17 years on Texas death row for the burglaryslaying of a Rio Grande Valley man, was executed by lethal ining. jection early today.

Bird, 54, nodded to his mother. Juanita Bird, and mouthed the word "Hi," as she waved at him chamber. A friend, Karla Scott, ruled dead.

the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8-1

Valley man's killer executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Asked if he had any last words, Bird said, "I don't think so. I his eyes. Then said, "That's all. Go ahead and start things roll-

Bird coughed three times and gasped as the lethal drugs entered his body. Twelve minutes after the injection began, he was

stay. Bird, a former machinist with an 8th grade education, became the 40th inmate from Texas' death row to be executed since Bird suffered a "major cerebral the state resumed carrying out vascular insult" that left him the death penalty in 1982.

death since the U.S. Supreme mittently confused and incapable Court allowed states to resume of concentration. capital punishment in 1976.

more prisoners than any other state with the death penalty.

While Bird awaited an eleventh-hour decision from the longstanding condition." Supreme Court, he ate a double

Ex-Navy seaman presses for probe on ship attack

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - It was 24 years ago that stay and Bird's attorneys appeal-34 Americans were killed and 171 ed to the high court. others injured in an attack by Israeli forces on the USS Liberty during the six-day war between Israel and its Arab neighbors. But former seaman Joseph

cheeseburger and drank two glasses of iced tea. The 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans had wouldn't...," he paused and shut overturned a McAllen court's stay earlier Sunday evening.

Bird suffered a stroke a week ago and was hospitalized in Galveston for five days. His attorneys from the Texas Resource Center unsuccessfully argued that he was unable to converse with them and was entitled to a

Defense attorneys claimed partially paralyzed, unable to He was the 147th inmate put to speak clearly or write, and inter-

But David Nunnelee. Since then, Texas has executed spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice said later that Bird was in good condition and was being treated for "a

> Defense attorneys temporarily won a stay from U.S. District Judge Ricardo H. Hinojosa on grounds that jurors in both Bird's trials were prevented from hearing mitigating evidence before sentencing him to death.

> But the 5th Circuit Court ruled Hinojosa erred in granting the

Those kids practically furnished their home with gifts from us. (Generous saries and Christmas.)

them several nice ones taken at an

The cancer rate is slightly higher for blacks than for whites. An extreme example of this disparity is for cancer of the prostate. But rectal cancers and female breast cancers are less prevalent among blacks than whites.



Meadors, 44, now a Corpus Christi accountant, hasn't given up his quest for an investigation into what Israel calls a tragic mistake.

Meadors wants a full accounting of Israel's actions in the attack on the USS Liberty, which was in international waters off the Sinai Peninsula in the Mediterranean Sea.

Last week, a congressional official declined to open an investigation despite repeated requests, according to an aide for Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi.

Meadors, who was a 19-yearold signalman aboard the ship on June 8, 1967, dodged out between jet strafing runs to hoist a large American flag on the Navy intelligence ship, replacing a flag he said was shot down.

Israeli officials have maintained that no flag was flying on the ship. The country's government said it mistook the Liberty for an Egyptian vessel during its war with Egypt, Jordan and Syria.



Scurry County

Deminex U.S. Oil Co. has completed the No. 5,313 Ira unit in the Sharon Ridge field, two miles southwest of Ira. The well produced 24 barrels of 29.1 gravity oil and 56 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,716-770 feet, and location is in Section 115, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Deminex has completed the No. 5,316 Ira unit in the Sharon Ridge field, two miles southwest of Ira. The venture was finaled to produce 13 barrels of 29.1 gravity oil and 49 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,716-772 feet, and drill site was in Section 115, Block 97, H&TC survey

Deminex has completed the No. 5,952 Ira unit in the Sharon Ridge field, two miles southwest of Ira. The well produced 10 bar-

rels of 29.1 gravity oil and 193 97, H&TC survey.

Chevron USA will drill the No. 28-1 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, 11 miles north of Snyder. Planned for a depth of 6,386 feet, drill site is in Section 393, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Nolan County

Genie Corp. will drill the No. 9-A Group 4000 in the Group field, five miles southeast of Maryneal. Planned for a depth of 4,200 feet, location is in Section 112, Block 1-A. H&TC survey.

Borden County

Shenandoah Petroleum Corp.

will drill the No. 1-532 Mary barrels of water. Perforations Belew in the Myrtle north field. were from 1,714-766 feet, and six miles west of Fluvanna. Planlocation is in Section 102, Block ned for a depth of 8,350 feet, drill site is in Section 532, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Garza County

J.M. Huber will drill the No. 1-3 Welch, an 8,700-foot wildcat 10 miles northeast of Post. Location is in Section 3, Block 4, K. Aycock survey.

Texland-Rector and Schumacher will drill the No. 1 Rains in the Smyer field,; 12 miles north of Post. Planned for a depth of 3,000 feet, location is in Section 24, Block D-19, D&SE survey

Author Robert Louis Stevenson died in 1894 in Samoa



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

June 18, 1991

People you meet in social situations in the year ahead could turn out to be big assets to you in the commercial world. However, make certain your relationships have firm foundations before you begin requesting favors

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unfortunately, someone with whom you'll be involved today might be as determined as you are to call the shots. This combination could spell trouble. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though it might be difficult for you to 'fess up to your mistakes today, defending them won't alter the fact that you were wrong. Don't make excuses make amends

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your industrious intentions and productive plans could go by the boards today - if someone entices you to participate in something that is more enjoyable. Don't be weakwilled

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to establish objectives for yourself that may be difficult to achieve today. Your tenacity and patience might not be up to performing the task.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't get involved with an individual who makes you feel a trifle uncomfortable to be around today. There might be justification for your feelings. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a

possibility that you may use some type of unwise gauge to measure the loyalty of a friend today. If you do, you may not like the results you get. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

won't be in the mood to let your companions do your thinking for you today, but it could happen - if you choose the wrong associations. Placid, undemanding types suit you the best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may mentally magnify the magnitude of work you have to do today and end up minimizing the efforts you'll exert. This is not a formula for achievement

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Under most circumstances, you're not a possessive individual, but this mightn't be true today. Try not to demand from others what you wouldn't want demanded from you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to steer a middle course could severely dilute your effectiveness today. Sometimes, it's better to make a stand, even if it's the wrong one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Kind words and gentle directives are a must in dealing with subordinates today. A soft approach not only turneth away wrath, it assures compliance

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to manage your resources today as prudently as your friendly banker would. That's probably why this individual has it and you don't

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Harris County, state can't agree on issue

HOUSTON (AP) - A sweeping prison reform plan was killed Sunday, when Harris County and state officials could not resolve their differences over jail crowding.

Despite daylong negotiations, in which proposals and counterproposals were offered, both sides failed to break a stalemate on settling a federal lawsuit filed by Harris County.

The prison reform package died at midnight when Harris County officials refused to join 12 other counties in settling lawsuits against the state over jail funding.

Gov. Ann Richards said Texas would be "penalized and punished" by Harris County's refusal to settle the dispute.

"I think (Harris County) will bear the burden for having killed what really was an extraordinary effort on the part of the state and the part of the counties," she said.

But County Judge Jon Lindsay refused to shoulder the blame.

"The state's just not meeting their responsibility and not even beginning to come close to it," he said. "They were offering to pay like 25 percent of housing their prisoners and we didn't think that was right.'

Harris County officials sought special considerations, including hundreds of additional prison beds and an estimated \$6 million to relocate felons to empty jail beds in other counties.

Attorney General Dan Morales sweetened the state's offer Sunday, pledging to increase from \$20 to \$30 a day per inmate the state's contribution for the relocation program.

But Lindsay said the amount remained far short of the \$40 per day fee approved by a federal judge. The judge granted Harris County a \$49 million judgment against the state.

"It's just unfortunate that one county was left in a position to essentially scuttle a statewide solution," said Gray McBride, a Morales spokesman.

Both Harris County and state officials quashed proposals offered up by each side.

In its final offer to the state, Harris County agreed to drop its lawsuit and demand for allocation of prison space in exchange for a \$30 million payment from the state, Lindsay said.

But the state rebuffed the offer.

Another sticking point was Harris County's demand that it receive an increase in the number of prisoners it is allowed to send to state prison, and a pledge from the state of 500 beds above its normal allocation at two prisons scheduled to be completed this fall.

The state said Harris County had to make its case to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which is going to consider modifying the formula in July.

Twelve other counties involved in the jail funding lawsuits against the state signed a settlement agreement with Morales on Saturday to drop their cases in return for thousands of prison beds and millions of dollars.

Cherry Festival plans activity

HIGH ROLLS MOUNTAIN, N.M. — The annual Cherry Festival is planned for Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23. Included will be an arts and crafts display and sale. Food and drink and cherry dessert will also be available.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 22 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in June 23.

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Community Calendar

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 information.

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.

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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 infor-

mation, 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

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.

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

p.m 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

p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, 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 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment by calling 573-9742 or 573-2763

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

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

New Soviet credit may not boost total ag export value

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

new \$1.5 billion in credit guarantees approved for the Soviet Union will help farm commodity exports but may not greatly boost this year's total agricultural export value, some Agriculture Department trade

analysts say The department forecasts total U.S. agricultural exports at \$37 billion in the 1991 fiscal year that began Oct. 1, down from \$40.1 billion in 1990.

The benefits of the Soviet credit deal this year will be limited by the timing of its installments.

Before President Bush approved the credit package last week, the value of U.S. commodity shipments to the Soviets in 1991 was expected to be about \$1.6 billion.

Now, it seems that estimate could be raised sharply because of the new line of credit available to the Kremlin.

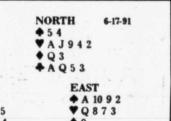
But only \$600 million of the credit guarantees will be available for use this fiscal year, with another \$500 million in October when the 1992 year begins, and the third installment of \$400 million in February.

Two department sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified by name, said they doubted the current year's export value to the Soviet Union will be increased by the full amount of the credit.

In other words, one said, only part of the \$600 million likely will represent a net increase in export value, even if the entire amount

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



value to the Soviet Union could of corn. wind up at something less than \$2

billion, the source said.

ths of the fiscal year.

could be around \$1.2 billion.

In any case, the USDA projecprices have accounted for some of the decline, bus so have Moscow's financial problems, rebacks in imports generally.

harvest was a near-record 235 million metric tons, following the value. output of 210.9 million tons in 1989. The 1991 harvest has been billion) purchased 7 percent of projected by USDA at 210 million U.S. agricultural exports, slipptons, historically another large

imports from all foreign sources report said. "The Soviet Union were reported at 39.5 million tons was still the top market for U.S. in 1989, but those dropped to 26 wheat exports." million tons in 1990. USDA expects Moscow to import about 30 fiscal 1990 included: South million tons this year.

pounds and is equal to 36.7 The total fiscal 1991 export bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels

If a reminder of the importance of the Soviet market to American According to USDA trade farmers was needed, it came in a figures, about \$957 million worth recent report by the departof U.S. farm commodities had ment's Economic Research Serbeen shipped to the Soviets vice, a periodical called Foreign through March, the first six mon-Trade of the United States.

'Japan was the top market for As of early June, the estimated U.S. agricultural exports during value of commodity exports the past three fiscal years, followed by the Soviet Union, Canada, South Korea, Mexico, tion of \$1.6 billion in farm exports the Netherlands, Taiwan, West to the Soviet Union this fiscal Germany (at the time), and year is down sharply from \$2.98 China," the report said. "Sixty billion in 1989-90. Lower grain percent of U.S. agricultural exports went to these nine countries.

Last year, Japan bought \$8.1 cent bumper grain crops and cut- billion worth of the products, or 20 percent of the total. Canada, at Last year's Soviet grain \$3.72 billion, accounted for 9 percent of the 1990 farm export

> "The Soviet Union (\$2.98 ing from second place in 1989 to third place in 1990 as its imports

The Soviet Union's total grain of U.S. grains declined," the

Other top foreign markets in Korea, \$2.7 billion; Mexico, \$2.67 A metric ton is about 2,205 billion; Taiwan, \$1.82 billion;

Mayors wary of Bush proposal for free trade pact

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Mayors of The mayors' resolutions comcities hard-hit by the recession mittee voted 23-22 to send the more urban manufacturing jobs.

moved Sunday to defeat a propos- chairman of the panel, broke a tie ed statement supporting freer vote.

are objecting to President Bush's statement supporting a freeplan to establish a free-trade trade agreement to its urban agreement with Mexico, conten- economic policy committee, efding it will encourage the flight of fectively killing it for a year. The decision came when Mayor The U.S. Conference of Mayors Charles Box of Rockford, Ill.,

orters of the resolution

Netherlands, \$1.64 billion; West Germany, \$1.1 billion; Spain, \$991 million; and China \$909 million.

Federal ruling expected

DALLAS (AP) - Conservationists striving to protect Texas' coral reefs will finally see some federal financial support this fall.

For nearly 20 years, the reefs have been the focus of environmentalists trying to protect the delicate ecosystems that inhabit them.

Federal officials, since 1988, have been promising protection for the northernmost coral reefs on the American continental shelf, totaling 500 acres in two areas 115 miles southeast of Freeport.

"It's been a very long, tedious and drawn-out process," said Dr. Thomas Bright, director of Texas A&M University's Sea Grant Program, adding that Flower Gardens boosters are pleased with sanctuary plans.

By creating a sanctuary, with an initial annual budget of less than \$250,000, will finance official monitoring of the reefs, support scientific research and develop other programs to educate reef users about the resource, Bright said

The Flower Gardens Banks off the coast from Freeport have been damaged by boat anchors and sport divers and threatened by oil and gas drilling.



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 22 ndddominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

After 66 years, one teacher will retire

AUSTIN (AP) - Virginia tion School, a non-"Virgie" wanted to do. And for 66 years she's done just that.

Now the first-grade teacher, who began her career in 1925 at the age of 18, is leaving behind the fingerpaints and reading circles for a life of leisure at the age of 84.

'Teaching is all I ever wanted to do," she told the Austin American-Statesman. "From the time I learned to talk, I wanted to be a teacher.'

kept on the educators who have taught the longest, one expert says Mrs. Hutchinson may be something remarkable.

kind of thing," said Charles on me." Ericksen, with the Washington, **D.C.-based** National Education Association.

gone through our collective "She was phenomenal. They memory, and the best thing we don't make teachers like her could come up with is, four or five anymore.' years ago, there was a woman in North Dakota who had taught for 58 years.

"You may have somebody very special on your hands."

teaching in Hunt County in North continues to work in investments Texas, and moved on to the small with the Texas School Board community of Merritt and then Association. Brushy Creek in Collin County.

Preston, moved to Austin.

She taught at Pease, Metz and Gullett elementary schools and retired from the Austin public schools after 28 years. Three Saints, the Mormons, began an days later, she accepted a job exodus in 1846 to the west from Ilwith the Church of the Resurrec-

Hutchinson says denominational private Christian teaching is the only thing she's school now called St. Francis School

She has been there 19 years. Her career has been devoted almost exclusively to firstgraders.

Mrs. Hutchinson would have been returning to her first-grade classroom next fall were it not for an accident in January during school recess when she fell and broke her hip and a vertebra.

"The children were so enthusiastic; they were all While no official records are crowding around, hugging and trying to get so close to the teacher," Mrs. Hutchinson said. "One of them stepped on my heel, stumbled, and the children fell "We don't have files for that like dominoes. Some of them fell

> With the help of a cane, she later returned to the classroom.

St. Francis School Head-He added, however, "We've mistress Barbara Porter said,

> As a retiree, Mrs. Hutchinson will have more time, she said, for her books and crossword puzzles. And she'll be waiting on her husband to retire. Preston, a

Mrs. Hutchinson, began former schools superintendent,

When he retires, it will be for In 1944, she and her husband, the fourth time. He is 88.

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The Springboks may spring back

By Phillip Alder

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South African players haven't competed in world bridge championships since 1980. However, this situation is likely to change if South Africa is readmitted to the International Olympic Committee.

On today's hand from a South African tournament, decide how you would play in six diamonds, West leading a low trump.

North's temporizing two no-trump was forcing after his partner's jump rebid. Then South drove into the slam via Blackwood

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's diamond queen and led a spade back to his king, East ducking. South crossed to dummy with a heart to lead the second low spade, but East rose with the ace and gave his partner a spade ruff to defeat the slam.

South does no better to draw trumps before going to dummy for the second spade lead; East ducks the ace twice and must collect two spade tricks.

The correct play is to preserve the diamond queen in the dummy. Win trick one in hand, cross to dummy with, say, a heart to the ace, and lead a spade to the king. Return to dummy with a club to the ace and play the second spade

If East wins, the spade suit is established. If East ducks, declarer wins with the queen and ruffs a spade with dummy's diamond queen. He returns to hand with a ruff, draws trumps, concedes a spade to East's bare ace, and claims.

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trade with Mexico. However, the to reverse the outcome.

"We want jobs. We want job cities. It's not asking too much," said Mayor Paul Soglin of Madison, Wis., who opposes the trade initiative.

The action came in a vote of the mayors' resolutions committee as the U.S. Conference of Mayors held its five-day annual meeting. The mayors were hearing today from Paul Tsongas, the

former Massachusetts senator presidential candidate. He is the only 1992 aspirant scheduled to address the group. The mayors also were hearing from some actors, including Jeff Bridges, who represent the Los Angeles-based End Hunger Network.

Some mayors complained that Bush was symbolically ignoring urban problems by staying away from their meeting even though he spent the weekend in Southern California.

'He chose not to come here," said Mayor Douglas Palmer of said. Trenton, N.J., a Democrat. "These problems we're dealing with are America's problems."

mayors divided sharply and sup- tried to reverse the vote later, porters of expanded trade hoped prompting a sudden adjournment of the meeting. They were expected to try to reverse the outprotection. We want to save our come on Wednesday at the final gathering of the conference, attended by more than 200 mayors.

Congress recently voted to give Bush so-called fast-track authority to negotiate such a trade agreement with Mexico.

Many Republican mayors and border-area Democrats strongly supported the free-trade proposal. But Northeast and big-city Democrats argued it would enand declared Democratic courage more businesses to abandon inner cities and move manufacturing plants to lowwage, low-regulation Mexico.

'We're dumb to put our workers and families at risk,' said Mayor Donald Fraser of Minneapolis, who led the opposition

Kathryn Whitmire, Houston's Democratic mayor, sponsored the resolution. "This is not the time for us to take a protectionist stand and say we are not ready to enter a global economy," she

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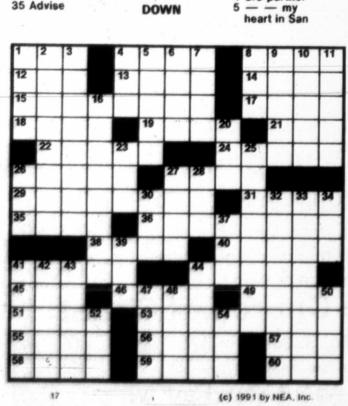




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'NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A HAPPY ENDING!

U.S. Open golf...

Stewart, Simpson in playoff CHASKA, Minn. (AP) - Two tunities as the tension built_hole to trail by three shots, came close

bogeyed the 72nd hole of the U.S. strokes with three holes to go, but stood alone among the lengthen-ing shadows at Hazeltine Na-tional rapping putt after putt.

Payne Stewart lay stretched out on the trainer's table, getting his chronically aching back and neck massaged, while Simpson worked on the practice green and driving range to prepare for today's playoff.

hours. Do some Zen Buddhist and constant pressure as if no meditation. Levitate," Simpson one else mattered. They'll play quipped before grabbing a the fifth the same way, \$235,000 to bucket of balls and a half-dozen the winner, half that to the runclubs. "No, I'll do the same nerup. things I normally do - hit some shots every once in a while."

Sunday, and each wasted oppor-

Open to blow certain victory, he closed bogey-par-bogey. Stewart threatened.

They preferred to settle the issue right away, in sudden death or a British Open-style four-hole match. But USGA rules call for another round of 18 today to break their 282 tie.

Friends and rivals, they played "I'll go lift weights for a few the fourth round in intense heat

Rarely speaking to each other balls and find out why I'm pulling and never to the crowd, they marched side by side for four Each had his chances to win hours to produce matching 72s.

Only Larry Nelson, who shot 68



Division I

Angels 13, Radical Rascals 12

The Angels fought off a last-inning rally by the Radical Rascals to take a 13-12 Divison I victory Thursday.

Amy Arrendale and Stephanie Riojas each hammered a pair of doubles, Kristen Martinez drilled a two sacker, Katie Voss singled twice and Lacey Kidd and Erica Arnold slammed a hit apiece for the winners

The Rascals' Rebecca Digby doubled and Kendra Dacus added a single.

Division II

Purple Pros 20, Wrecking Crew 11

Joanie Wemken drilled three doubles and a single as the Purple Pros claimed a 20-11 win Thursday.

Rachel Wemken nailed a two-bagger for the Pros followed by Renae Hall, Amy Garza and Keri Kemp with two hits each and Tiffany Garza and Katy Walker contributing a base rap apiece.

Joshelyn Helm and Judy Camp each smacked two hits for the Crew while teammates Halea Huestis and April Baker lifted a single apiece.

Division III

Unknowns 16, Magic Bubblegum 6

The Unknowns, behind winning pitcher Mendy Winter and Melissa Davis' three singles and a double, coasted past the Magic Bubblegum in a recent UGSA contest.

Julie Lang belted a two-base hit and a single, Winter thumped three hits, Lindsey Griffen clubbed two singles and Billie Jones, Lauri Allen, Adrienne Bailey and Lisa Alonzo all got a hit each.

Robyn Becham knocked two singles for the Bubblegum and Kim Fitzgerald, Alicia Souder, Zee Jenkins, Shawndalyn Callaway and Miranda Wilson knocked a base hit apiece.

Full Effect 9, Magic Bubblegum 7

The Full Effect took a 7-0 first-inning lead and held off the Bubblegum for a Division III win Thursday.

Katie Thornton slapped a double and a single, Stephanie Hernandez singled twice, as did Haley Ingram and Heather Ward for the

hours after Scott Simpson by hole. Simpson led by two among the 63 other golfers on the course, but he never seriously

> Stewart and Simpson started the day four strokes ahead of Nick Price and Scott Hoch, and five strokes ahead of another group.

Stewart took the lead first on the par-5 third hole with a lovely, high-arcing third shot two feet from the pin that he tapped in for a birdie. But he gave the advantage back on the sixth when he drove into the rough on the left, hit a low shot into the rough near a bunker on the right, chipped to 10 feet and two-putted.

Simpson saved par by chipping in a 30-footer from the fringe on the fourth hole, then tied the score with a birdie on the seventh.

With fans crowding the ropes and watching from rafts and kayaks on calm, silvery Hazeltine Lake, Simpson birdied the 10th with an 8-foot putt and took a two-stroke lead that he held until the 16th.

Stewart had blown a 4-foot birdie putt on 15 but was playing aggressively, booming drives and charging at the pin on every hole, to keep pressure on Simpson, one of the calmest competitors on the men's tour.

He drove to the rough on the left, pulled his second shot fat to the left rough short of the green, then chipped weakly to the fringe 30 feet from the pin. Two putts later, Simpson's lead was down to one

CAMP COUNSELOR - Cinthia French, far right, autographs a basketball for one of the participants in the WTC All-Star Girls' Basketball Camp's last session Friday in the WTC gym. Women's head coach the campers. (SDN Staff Photo)

cage coach at Western Texas, Kelly Chadwick, directed the camp. French, from Stephenville, and other future and former WTC players helped

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8-9 Year-Old League

8-9 Year-Old All-Stars will be named Tuesday. A Gold team and a Black team will be selected and a game between the two squads has been set for Thursday, June 27 at 6 p.m.

Pirates 15, Yankees 11

Josh Hall hammered a triple and a double to lead the Pirates past the Yankees in a make-up game from June 3 on Saturday.

Josh Levens managed three hits, including one for an extra base, as did Clynt Neighbors. Craig Forbes, Thomas Rinehart and Nick Garcia each slapped three singles and Brandon Casey and Kenneth Poland rapped two hits apiece.

Dustin Wood tripled and singled for the Yankees, Seth Rosson contributed a three-base effort, R.J. Hernandez and Paddy Vantine each punched two doubles and a single, Paddy Vantine singled twice and doubled, David Beard drilled three hits and Joey Martinez, Joshua Woods, Arthur Garza, John Rasmus and Martn Villareal belted two singles apiece

June 3

Jeffrey Loper belted a triple, double and single for the A's followed by Brandon Hackfield's two singles and a hit each by Matt Hammonds and Sean Duncan.

Jimmy Murphy hammered a single and two doubles for the Cubs. Adding a single apiece for the losing team were Troy Botts, Joe Cheyne, Seth Crawford, Mark Rodriquez, Shane Beauchamp, Caleb Callaway and Drew Wall.

Indians 11, Yankees 10

The 3-9 Indians upset the Yankees, 6-6, 11-10, Friday behind a Chris Fuentez double and singles by Clark Church, Eldon Scott and Thad Baldwin.

The Yankees' effort was led by a triple and two singles from Cory Chesser, Cory Trujillo's two doubles and a hit each by Garrett Griswold, Matt Preston, Mark Cave, Brian Gordon, Jonathan Tovar and Clay Preston.

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The Bubblegum managed nine hits including two each from Monica Harbin and Shawndalyn Callaway, a single apiece by Alicia Souder, Robyn Becham, Melissa Garvin and Kim Fitzgerald and Marisol Rodriguez' double.

Unknowns 13, Untouchables 11

Melissa Davis doubled and singled to lead the Unknowns past the Untouchables, 13-11, Saturday.

Julie Lang came up with two singles for the Unknowns as teammates Lauri Allen and Lisa Alonzo each added a base hit.

The Untouchables gathered 11 hits in the game featuring Bianca Rocha's double and single, two hits by Jessica Rocha and Shelly Sharp and a single apiece from Lockie Applin, Sharon Gulseth, Connie Payne, Misty Molina and Leigh Ann Kenney.

Sweetwater 13, Full Effect3

Sweetwater punched out 14 hits and allowed the Full Effect none in Friday night's Division III encounter.

Paula, Jessica, Angela, Lisa and Teresa (no last names listed) managed two hits each for Sweetwater.

Heather Ward, Genifer Vantine and Haley Ingram scored one run apiece for the Snyder team.

Unknowns 27, Colorado City Base Rappers 7

The Unknowns scored seven runs in the first, second and fourth innings and pasted Colorado City's Base Rappers, 27-7, Saturday.

Mendy Winter popped three singles, Lauri Allen, Lindsey Griffen, Melissa Davis and Julie Lang each managed two hits and winning pitcher Billie Jones, Adrienne Bailey and Jenny Bowlin bumped a single apiece.

The Rappers' hits included a double by Kim Russell, and singles from Alicia Key, Marka Fambro and Jessica Videl.

Unknowns 16, Colorado City Base Rappers

In the evening's second game between the two clubs, the Unknowns came from a 4-0 deficit in the first frame to whip the C-City squad for the second time.

Lisa Alonzo paced the Unknowns with a double and three singles, Melissa Davis and Billie Jones each singled three times, Lindsey Griffen managed two hits and Jenny Bowlin, Julie Lang and winning pitcher Mendy Winter added a single apiece.

Jessica Videl, Freda McKnight and Alicia Key each hammered a single and a double to lead the Colorado City team. Emma Molina rapped two singles, Kim Russell doubled and Kam Ramage and Marka Fambro each pounded a base hit.

Magic Bubblegum 20, Colorado City Base Rappers 12

The Rappers took a 9-3 second-inning lead and rolled to a 20-12 defeat of the the Magic Bubble _m in Saturday girls' softball action.

Emma Molina slapped twin doubles for the Rappers. Kam Ramage and Alicia Key came up with a single and a two-sacker, Kim Russell and Marka Fambro had three hits apiece, Angela Turner and winning pitcher Cecelia Davis ripped two singles each. and Freda McKnight and Jessica Videl both laced a hit.

Zee Jenkins and Marisol Rodriguez each tripled for the Snyder team, Monica Harbin added a single and a double, Shawndalyn Callaway lashed a two-sacker and Kristi Dodson drilled three singles.

Kim Fitzgerald popped a pair of hits and Alicia Souder, Becky Mc-Cravey, Rita Rodriguez, Robyn Becham and Kandace Gard each singled for the Bubblegum.

Division IV

Snyder Tigers 17, Coahoma 10

Karri Blackledge singled twice and added a double and winning pitcher Misty Jenkins added a base hit as the Snyder Tigers beat Coahoma there, 17-10.

Kristin Huff nailed a triple and two singles for the Tigers, Angela Good doubled twice and singled twice. Sherry Fisk contributed a single and two extra-base hits and Carri Keith had a single and a double.

Desire Loper banged-two singles for the winners and Ruth York and Shelly La Roux bopped singles.

Coahoma's Christi Hulane tripled and added a single, Brandi Taylor rapped a double and a single, Sherry Cox managed three hits and Debra Garcia doubled.

Athletics 12, Cubs 9

The Athletics moved to 5-1 on the second half with a 12-9 Saturday win. The game was a make-up from a June 3 rain-out.

Davidson Burnett and Tyson Dever each slapped two singles and a double, Toby Trammell doubled and singled and Lane Umsted popped a two-sacker for the Athletics.

Duain Allred nailed three singles, Zach Allred and Josh Harbin knocked a base hit apiece and Kevin Taylor was good for a single.

John Martinez and Eric Perez led the Cubs' charge with two singles and a double each. Isaac Aguilar, Mike Martinez and Justin Humphries singled three times apiece and Allen Smith, Robert Stanley, Brice Wilkins, Matthew Billings and Ryan Grady each tapped two hits.

Yankees 15, Indians 3

The Yankees took a 14-1 lead after three innings and dropped the Indians, 15-3, in Friday night action.

Seth Rosson banged a homer, a double and a single for the Yanks. Dustin Wood added two singles and a two-sacker, R.J. Hernandez punched a double and a base rap, Paddy Vantine doubled and Joshua Woods and Joey Martinez smacked three singles each.

John Ryan Rasmus singled twice, as did Martin Villareal and Arthur Garza, and Jarod Womack and Phillip Avalos each tapped a hit.

Matt Tucker slammed a triple and a single for the Tribe. Rocky Gill added a double, Justin Guy lifted three singles, Casey Chaney was credited with a pair of hits and Chris Hill, Joe Dan Davenport and Paul Camp all singled.

Mets 16, Pirates 5

The Mets, led by a Dusty Stone triple and single. three doubles and a single by Chase McJimsey and Dee Newberry with three hits, one for an extra base, eased past the Pirates Friday night.

Chad Lancaster singled twice and doubled, T.J. Lewis and Jonathan Adams both had a two-bagger and a base hit, Albert Perez and Kendall McCasland hammered a double each, Rocky Glover managed two singles and Tim Ervin got a hit.

Craig Forbes paced the Pirates on Friday with his three-base hit and single. Josh Levens and Clynt Neighbors each singled and doubled, Brandon Casey belted a two-bagger, Nick Garcia was good for twin singles and Kenneth Poland and Kevin Marshall lifted a base rap apiece.

Farm League

Farm League All-Stars, a Black team and a Gold team, will be selected Tuesday. A game between the two squads has been scheduled for Thursday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Snyder White Sox 7, Abilene Northern A's 3

The White Sox moved to 11-2 on the season with a Saturday win over Abilene's A's in the first round of The Festival.

Winning pitcher Zack Briseno struck out three, Daniel Hernandez and Eric Hill each accounted for three Snyder hits and the Sox defense was errorless on the game.

Jerek Brown and Chad Stewart each added two singles for the White Sox and Randy Green, Brian Hall and Reid Johnson knocked a hit apiece.

Jonathan Gonzales rapped twin singles for the A's. Teammates Eric Tonche, Robert Trevino, Elias Tonche, Armando Corona and losing pitcher Mark Estrada were good for a base hit each.

The White Sox will tangle with Abilene Dixie at 6 p.m. today.

Dixie mangled Dyess, 12-1, in Saturday's first round.

Yankees 19, Cardinals 9

Matt Preston and Jonathan Tovar each thumped two hits to lead the Yankees to a Farm League victory Saturday in a make-up tilt from June 3.

Clay Preston, Cory Chesser and Matt Davis managed a single apiece for the winners.

Billy Ridling's two hits led the Cards. Teammates Roland Duke and Russell Wall bounced a single each.

Athletics 11, Cubs 10

The Athletics scored four runs in the top of the fourth inning to claim the Farm League decision Saturday in a make-up tilt from

Little League Indians 20, Yankees 3

The Indians clinched a playoff for the Snyder Little League title and the second-half crown Friday as they walked by the Yankees, 20-

Toby Delce tripled and singled for the Indians. Eric Pesina added a double, winning pitcher Paul O'Connor slammed a two-sacker and a base hit, Clint Hook doubled, Johnny Pena managed three singles, Eric Tovar and Chris Post punched a pair of hits each and Sonny Cumbie, Patrick Cumbie and Tommy Fields lashed a hit apiece.

Brad Roemisch doubled for the Yanks while Scott Free was credited with a single.

The Indians, now 11-1 on the season, will face the Cubs, first-half winners, in the championship game at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Cubs 16, Athletics 2

The Cubs moved to 12-1 on the campaign Saturday with a 16-2 make-up win over the Atheltics.

David Smith blasted a home run, a triple and a single in the win, Pichard Canas and Chris Ramirez each doubled and Kelly Gentry 'ailed three singles

Michael Perez belted two hits and Corey Mandrell and Luke Green added a hit apiece.

Nolan Lewis doubled for the A's. Josh Holder contributed two hits and Brandon Martinez, Kevin McCasland and Eric Lang each smacked a single.

White Sox 10, Cardinals 3

Winning pitcher Jeremiah Johnson ripped a single in the winning cause Saturday in a game delayed from Friday due to rain.

John McHaney doubled and Jerry Cervantez and Ramsey Castillo each singled.

Losing pitcher Chris Hernandez accounted for two singles and Wesley Wilson and Jeremy Clifton punched a hit apiece for the Cards

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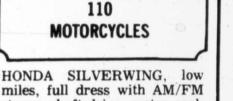
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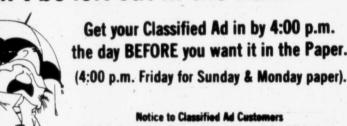
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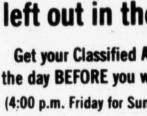
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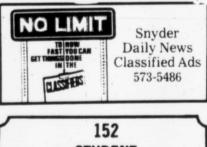
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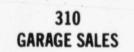
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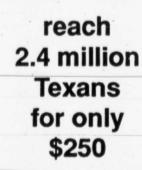
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Despite a leadership vacuum figures. after the assassination of former With Congress expected to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, regain control of the government the Congress Party that has it had headed for all but four dominated Indian politics since years since India won inindependence appeared poised dependence from Britain in 1947, today to recapture power.

But partial election returns in-icated that the party will have Gandhi, who believed he was dicated that the party will have to enlist partners to gain a ma- on the verge of a comeback, was jority in parliament while it assassinated by a suicide bomber wrangles over picking a suc- on May 21, one day after voting cessor for Gandhi A combination of voter frustra-

tion with other parties' shortlived governments and sympathy over Gandhi's slaying propelled til last week. the Congress Party into a wide lead over its rivals.

to prove its viability as a national party with broad appeal, was gaining over its showing in the Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao. last elections 19 months ago. But second.

The Janata Dal party of V.P. Singh, who succeeded Gandhi as prime minister in 1989, was the big loser. Its shrunken power states.

rogance and conceit which has, of late, become the hallmark of political behavior in our country," the Business and Political didates has centered on a half-Observer said in a front-page dozen Congress politicians. editorial.

"The electorate has forced all serious soul-searching," the ment is scheduled to convene. north Indian daily said. "It will also force Indian political leaders to learn to cooperate with each blems. other."

seats declared, Congress had 155; the Bharatiya Janata 67, and the Janata Dal 18, state-run television reported. The rest went to smaller parties, including eight to a regional party allied with the Congress. A party would need 256 seats to form a not seen since the old Britishgovernment by itself.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - tions, according to preliminary

the big question was who would

started.

Only about 40 percent of the country had voted, and the rest of the elections were postponed un-

The Congress Party was cast into disarray when Gandhi's The Hindu right-wing Italian-born widow, Sonia, Bharatiya Janata Party, trying declined to assume her husband's role as party president and the post went to former Foreign

Rao, 69, was a compromise it was routed by Congress in one candidate whose selection avoidstate that it had swept the last ed a potentially divisive power time and sank dramatically in a struggle. But Rao, an uninspired campaigner with no personal power base, was not even a candidate in the parliamentary elections

If the party rallies behind him base was further reduced to little as prime minister, he would have more than two of India's 25 to win a by-election within six months to keep the job. Indian "The electorate has punctured law requires the prime minister the overbloated balloon of ar- must be a member of the Lok Sabha, the lower house of parliament.

Speculation on other can-

The party must choose a prime minister-designate before political parties to do some Thursday, when the new parlia-

> The country's new government faces an array of mounting pro-

The election campaign was the With 283 of the 511 parliament most violent in India's history, claiming at about 300 lives.

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least \$100,000, authorities say. of the United Bank of Denver. cameras, police said.

this.'

the security system Sunday led to opened with a code, Schneider speculation that he knew his way said. around the bank or had help from an employee.

"I think that would be safe to assume," said police spokesman Schneider said. At least nine David Neil. "The bank is of such other employees were in the know what you are doing. There spokeswoman Peg McKechnie. may have been more (than one None was injured. robber) because there is such an elaborate operation downstairs. refused to say if the guards were

or somebody with an access card."

Video cameras monitor the building and coded electronic access cards are needed to get through doors and to operate elevators on weekends and evenings. Employee codes also are required to enter parts of the building.

Police described the level where the control room is situated as a labyrinth of corridors and rooms, divided by bulletproof glass, reinforced doors and other, high-tech barriers.

The control room is next to the concrete-reinforced vault, which tour Thursday, Fenton said.

Turnout was 53 percent, the partitioned along religious lines lowest in any of India's nine into predominately Hindu India previous parliamentary elec- and Muslim Pakistan.

Four guards killed in bank holdup

DENVER (AP) - A holdup was found locked and untouched, man who slipped through a police said. However, adjacent labyrinthine security system of money rooms, with receipts from electronic codes and access businesses that operate on weekends, were full of cash, cards shot to death four bank guards, locked up several employees and escaped with at police said. shot to death in a storage area on

The bodies were discovered in the level below that of the control the heavily secured lower levels room, police said. Three guards, including a trainee, were found shot to death in a control room where they employees was counting monitor the bank with video weekend receipts in the cash

"This is a particularly brutal about 10 a.m., police said. robbery. We haven't had people "The man grabbed 20s killed in bank robberies, other There was a lot of money. There than the robber in the last five was at least \$100,000 sitting years, maybe longer," said there," said staff member Alan Denver FBI spokesman Dick Schneider. Schussler. "Occasionally, a guard will get roughed up or grazed by a bullet, but never kill- "man trap," a highly secured ed. I can't remember a case like room, he said. Access is from one

The robber's ability to thwart be shut before a second can be

go upstairs and alert police, a configuration that you have to building at the time, said bank Bank chairman N. Berne Hart

... He had to have an access card armed, citing security concerns.

Act eliminated MIAMI (AP) - The teenybopper act Hi-Five may be topping the charts, but until they're old enough to drink, they can't sing in the Budweiser Superfest.

The brewer dropped the pop group from a Sunday concert at the Miami Arena, Hi-Five spokesman Marc Fenton said.

The group's oldest member is 18. The drinking age in Florida is

Hi-Five, which has a hit with "I Like The Way (The Kissing Game)," was dropped from the 8 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., June 17, 1991



ABUNDANT PEACH CROP - T.B. "Chick" Hale of 3711 Ave. U holds a one-foot limb bearing 10 peaches from a tree at his home. He plans to thin the fruit on the limbs surviving the recent storm which produced high winds, breaking tree limbs over the city. (SDN Staff

Real estate auctions not always bargains

NEW YORK (AP) - When popular conception. To many auctions were introduced to the home real estate market a few years ago they seemed to be a great idea — an innovative method for quickly moving a glut of structures.

They helped builders reduce stagnant inventories that were bleeding them into insolvency. They provided needed cash. They created competition where for months there had been no buyer interest at all.

There were benefits for buyers too, especially the opportunity to get in on some genuine bargains, and also for banks that held mortgages. Auctions meant action and excitement, and that was what seller, buyer and financier needed.

Some important changes have occurred in the auction market regardless of price. since then. It is no longer, for instance, the direct, honest admisJudge oks military school's men-only admission policy

military college does not have to lawyers review it. admit women because it "mar- Robert Patterson, another at- "the same protection as the spottoday in rejecting a sexual- the college would prevail because discrimination lawsuit.

The U.S. Justice Department the side of VMI. filed a lawsuit last year against the Virginia Military Institute female issue," Patterson said by because of its all-male admis- telephone from Durham, N.C. sions policy, which has been in "The decision should not be viewplace since the school opened in ed in any sense as a victory for supported school. 1839

The department contended that public college that receives state and federal funding violates the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause and the Civil Rights Act.

and that the institution adds another shot at redrawing diversity to Virginia's system of districts, using higher census higher education.

'It has set its eye on the citizen-soldier and never veered that the Census Bureau had from the path it has chosen to recently added 560,000 to Texas' meet that goal," Kiser said in a ruling released at the U.S. District Court in Roanoke.

"VMI truly marches to the beat of a different drummer, and I will permit it to continue to do so."

Kiser filed the ruling Friday in Danville, 80 miles southeast of was held in April, and notified attorneys today.

The judge has said he anticipates the U.S. Supreme Court will eventually decide the case.

VMI, a school of 1,300 cadets in the small Shenandoah Valley town of Lexington, and The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., are you find that it refers to a the only all-male state supported minimum bid that might be only military colleges. Officials at the slightly lower than the real value. Citadel had no immediate comment on the ruling.

Department Justice possibility exists that the auction spokeswoman Amy Casner said



Ginger Gentry of Rotan announces the birth of her baby boy born at 3:08 a.m. June 14 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - she had heard of the ruling but one sex over another. Virginia's state-supported would have no comment until

ches to the beat of a different torney for the college, said his ted owl and six-legged drummer," a federal judge said legal team had been optimistic salamander."

"the facts and the law were on

"This has never been a male-

the exclusion of women at a **Bill on redistricting will** be allowed to become law

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann population count.

Bichards allowed the legislative But U.S. District Judge redistricting bill to become law that those numbers be included in Jackson Kiser ruled that the ad- without her signature, but said whatever redistricting plan we missions policy is constitutional she wants lawmakers to get get together," she told reporters. figures.

Richards noted Sunday night

ounty

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Jr., Roy Idom, Duaine Davis and short time later. Jerry Gannaway. At noon, the court was meeting that her death was result of Roanoke where a six-day trial in an informal work session strangulation and drowning. tions

Finance

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and Carthage - are asking that the new law not be enforced, and that state spending on non-school items be restricted until officials fund a constitutional school

finance system. A separate group wants schools to be funded for next school year at the level promised by the law, but not with money from a countywide property tax.

Those school districts, led by Palacios, also contend the law does not adequately fund public education and are seeking a trial next year on whether the measure suitably provides for schools.

estimated to cost \$992 million to

\$2.1 billion more in local property

have only ministerial duties.

Another group of poor districts,

which participated in the

previous court challenges, is ask-

ing that the state be required to

provide more school construction

But they also say it's too early

In documents filed with the

court, they said, "Only time and

the legislative will to fully fund

the bill will be able to determine

to decide the constitutionality of

county tax system.

the latest measure.

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money

years.

The new law has been

During the trial, Patterson said

the school should be afforded

But Justice Department attorney Judith Keith said VMI's 152-year-old tradition should become extinct because it denies qualified women their constitutional right to attend a tax-

DAVID STRAYHORN "I think that it is important **David Strayhorn** 1907-1991 Services have been set for 10

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Using the new figures is based a.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cyperton the assumption that U.S. Seale Funeral Home for longtime Secretary of Commerce Robert Snyder resident David Mosbacher will verify the higher Strayhorn, 83, who died Sunday census by the July 15 deadline, at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Richards said. following a lengthy illness. Burial



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An autoposy report showed discussing computer system op- Ranger Billings also led that murder investigation.



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grandchildren.

interest in farming and ranching all of his life. His grandfather was the first County Judge of Scurry County. The Strayhorn family moved to Scurry County from Tennessee in 1889. His father owned the first automobile in the county. He married Bamma Cayce on une 8, 1929. She survives.

assist.

Other survivors include one son, Thomas Strayhorn of Snyder: two sisters, Eva Nelson of Snyder and Mary Howard of St. Simons Island, Ga.; and three

will be at the Snyder Cemetery.

Elder Bernard Gowens of Friona

will officiate and Tom Holcomb

of East Side Church of Christ will

Born Sept. 28, 1907, at Big Spr-

ing, Mr. Strayhorn moved to

Snyder in 1908. He was in

business with his father from

1930 until 1943, operating the

Strayhorn & Son Implement and

Hardware Company. For several

years he was an independent con-

tractor for the Texas Higway

Department. In 1948, he built the

Strayhorn Motel and operated it

until 1983, and had a continuous



sell quickly and at almost any cost because he needed money badly.

The auction today is a sophisticated marketing tool, and sometimes it poses as something that it isn't, or at least something that is quite different from the a dog bite.

Two-year-old Colton West, of 403 30th St., was treated and released from Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 8:25 p.m. Sunday after receiving multiple lacerations to the face and left ear from

people, auctions are equated with

bargains, but today's auctions

1. The advertisement declares

the property will be sold at ab-

solute auction, but there is an

asterisk appended. In small print

In such an instance, the

could benefit only the seller,

since any minimum bids would

soon exceed what is probably the

2. The brochure announces that

60 condominiums will be sold at

auction, seven of them

real value of the property.

may not be bargains at all.

Consider a few examples:

Accident claims 6-year-old

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According to police reports, a 1981 Buick LaSabre driven by Mrs. Alexander, of 3400 Jacksboro, was traveling north on County Rd. 339 (Round Top Rd.) about 10:39 p.m. Police said the Buick apparently failed to yield right-of-way at the FM 2763 intersection, and was struck squarely on the passenger side door by a 1979 Ford drilling rig truck traveling west.

The impact drove the Buick 100 feet down FM 2763 before it came to rest in the right lane ditch.

The driver of the Ford truck, 59-year-old Charlie William Miles of 5508 South Co. Rd. in Midland, was physically unharmed. He was operating the truck for Darrell Crass Drilling, Inc. of Midland.

Officials said CPR was performed on the six-year-old at the scene. She arrived at Cogdell ER at 10:52 p.m. with an open head injury. Her mother arrived at 11:04 p.m.

Units of Snyder Fire Department were dispatched to the scene as a precaution.

Jennalee was the daughter of Terry Alexander of San Angelo and a kindergarten student at Hermleigh. She was born Jan. 31, 1985 in San Angelo. Her maternal grandparents were R.D. and Kate Owens of Snyder. She is survived by several aunts and uncles, including Brent and Billie Hibbitt of Snyder.

Funeral services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.



weighed six pounds and $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

Jeff and Tina Adams of Snyder announce the birth of their baby girl, Tanya Renee Louise, born at 11:01 a.m. June 15 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and six ounces.

She was welcomed home by a sister, Crystal; a brother, not create a state property tax, Cheyenne; and another sister, Kristin of Fort Worth.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby Brown of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon of Odessa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Adams of Fort Worth and Crystal Ridge of Seattle, Wash.

> Hospital Notes

DISMISSALS: James Galyean, Ruth Row, Georgia Allen, Georgia Shipman, Opal Callaway, Geroge Webster. Census: 43 (Med.-14, Long-Term Care-26, CCU-1, OB-1, whether the bill as a whole is con-Nurserv-1)

Five arrested over weekend

while intoxicated - worked a for non-support. minor accident and took a report At 3:16 p.m. Sunday, police of assault.

Gutierrez of Box 30 was arrested Ford driven by Chad Walker of at 10:30 p.m. Sunday in the 2000 3012 Ave. W and a 1991 Chevrolet block of Ave. G for felony DWI driven by Willie Ford of Box 63. and misdemeanor driving while The 1988 Ford was towed from license suspended. He was book- the scene. ed into the county jail.

cured at 7:04 p.m. Saturday in file Class C assault on two other the 2000 Block of Ave. M, where males following an altercation at police took into custody a 29-yearold male for public intoxication. Later in the day, at 8:39 p.m., police arrested a 31-year-old female in the 2900 block of Ave. Z for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended. She was taken first to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment of injuries suffered in an earlier altercation, then transported to Scurry County Jail.

At 3:28 a.m. Sunday, police arrested a 27-year-old male for 23 calls involving domestic public intoxication in the 2500 disturbances.

Snyder police made five ar- block of Ave. C. At 2:55 p.m., a 25rests over the weekend - in- year-old male was arrested in the cluding one for felony driving 2500 block of 29th St. on a warrant

worked a minor accident at 3000 Twenty-three-year-old Eddie Ave. Y. Involved were a 1988

At 11:02 p.m. Sunday, a male The weekend's first arrest oc- came to the police department to Skinney's on East Hwy.

Police also received reports of two bicycles found Saturday. A 20-inch Murray bicycle was found in the 2500 block of 37th St. and a girl's 24-inch Western Flyer was found in the 900 block of 29th St. Both were taken to the police department.

Other weekend activity consisted of callers complaining of dogs running loose, music disturbances and unconfirmed reports of prowlers. Police also answered

CocaCola taxes, and \$1.3 billion in new ColgateP state aid, over the next two CyprusMn DeltaAirl The state says the law is a con-DigitalEq stitutional one that meets court Dillard DowChem mandates to equalize funding. DresserInd State attorneys say the law does duPont EstKodak EljerInd and has no discriminatory effect Enserch with regard to voting rights Exxon FlowerInd because county education boards FordMotor GTE Cp GnDynar GenElct Poor school districts that filed the original 1984 state lawsuit GenMills cite concerns about parts of the GenMotors new law, but are defending the

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Agapita Fuentes

1921-1991

POST - A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Holy Cross Catholic Church for Agapita Fuentes, 69, who died Sunday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Burial will follow in the Terrace Cemetery. She was the mother of two

Snyder residents, Ramon Fuentes and Vera Sanchez.

Born in Del Valle, she moved to Post from Cameron in 1946. She married Amado "Shorty" Fuentes on Nov. 21, 1937 in Crosbyton.

Survivors include four other sons, Amado Fuentes Jr., and Nicanor Fuentes, both of Smithville, Antonio Fuentes of Austin and Richard Fuentes of Post; five other daughters, Felicitas Reyna and Carmen 72% 7112 7234+112 Abraham, both of Post, Virginia Bevers of Douglas, Wyo., Guadalupe Zamora of Wilson and Linda Carrego of Quanah; two sisters, Paulene Martinez of Houston and Juana Martinez of Palacios: three brothers, Sandy Martinez of Denver, Julian Martinez of Palacios and Frank Martinez of Corpus Christi; 46 grandchildren; and 15 greatgrandchildren.

Modesta Stokes

1916-1991

BIG SPRING - Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church for Modesta Good Stokes, 74, who died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital. Burial will follow in the Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Born in Borden County on the Good Ranch, Mrs. Stokes grew up and attended school in Big Spring. After marriage, she returned to live on the ranch in Borden County.

She is survived by her husband, Aubry Stokes; a son, Wade Simpson of Dallas; one daughter, Modesta Williams of Midland; three grandchildren; one brother, Jeff Good of Roswell, N.M.; and a devoted companion, Carolina Velasquez of Borden County

Pallbearers will be Sid Johnson, Jack Capps, Guy Zant, Ralph Miller, Riley Miller, John Anderson, Rusty Yadon and Mike Stevens. Honorary pallbearers will be Buster Cauble, Roy Bruce and Rich Anderson.

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ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Oken said Saturday in a desire recently to kick up your Fe. heels and throw caution to the wind?

Two New Mexico astrologers say the rare celestial rendezvous Pluto, astrologers said. of Mars, Venus and Jupiter may have a hand in the matter.

The three planets, which have been moving toward alignment as viewed from the Earth, will be closest this evening when they form a triangle 1.8 degrees wide. It is an event which occurs only once every 120 years on average.

'This triple conjunction is called 'let's have a party' because Mars and Venus represent your basic urge to merge," said metaphysician-astrologer Alan Oken of Santa Fe. "It's an incredibly harmonious contact."

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Anyone on Earth looking west during the hours after sunset will see the planets within 3 degrees of each other - roughly one-third the width of a fist held at arm's length against the sky.

They only appear close because they lie along the same line of sight from Earth. Venus is now 63 million miles from Earth, Mars is 203 million miles away and Jupiter a distant 558 million miles, said Alan Dyer of Astronomy magazine.

The event is called a massing of-planets, and scientists have said it might trigger reports of UFO sightings. The massing became visible on Wednesday and will continue through Friday.

The conjoining planets fall under the zodiac sign of Leo - an added bonus, said Oken, 47, who has practiced astrology for 25 years and has written five books on the subject. Astrology is the divination of the supposed influence of the planets and stars on human affairs.

"The sign of Leo is the sign of enjoyment, of romance, of entertainment," Oken said. "It's to become law without her quintessentially the sign of signature, including two conlovers, rather than marriage partners.

"This is going to be a very hot night, and when you put Jupiter in there, it just makes it more,"

Have you had an uncommon telephone interview from Santa

However, any celestially induced revelry is tempered by the positioning of both Saturn and

"There's a glitch," Oken said. "At the same time that Venus and Mars and Jupiter are in Leo, Saturn is in Aquarius and Saturn is the total antithesis of having a great time.

"Where Jupiter rules expansion, Saturn rules consolidation; where Venus rules the ideals of romance, Saturn rules hardnose practicality; where Mars rules courage and adventurousness, Saturn rules circumspection and caution," he said.

"So it's not going to be as grandiose as one would want or imagine," he said.

And Pluto now lies on a plane perpendicular to the trio, signifying additional trouble, said Albuquerque astrologer Sandy Bryan, 44, a full-time professional for 15 vears.

"At first glance an astrologer would be inclined toward enthusiasm because Jupiter is a planet of abundance and joy," Bryan said.

AUSTIN (AP) — People con-

victed of capital murder and

wait 35 years instead of 15 years

under a bill signed into law by

The new law, which takes ef-

fect Sept. 1, was among 272 that

passed by the Legislature during

the regular session, which ended

Richards also allowed 65 bills

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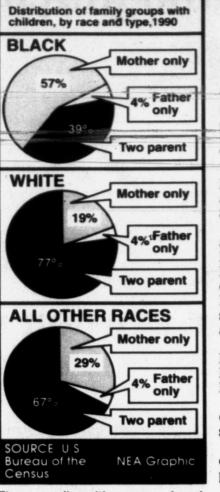
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House and Senate members.

legislators' retirement benefits,

Gov. Ann Richards.

May 27.



SINGLE DADS

STILL SCARCE

There are disparities among America's racial groups in the percentages of families headed by two parents, or by a mother only. However, for all racial groups, less than 5 percent of

GOP looking at Kennedy's seat in wake of new scandal

BOSTON (AP) - For the first Malone, who ran against Ken-Ted Kennedy can be beaten.

Republicans, sensing Palm Beach could be their chance, for the senator, said Sunday he already are planning for the 1994 Senate race.

against Kennedy nephew William Kennedy Smith at the family's Palm Beach, Fla., estate raise a difficult question for the Republicans: how to attack the senator about his private life, if at all?

State GOP Chairman Leon Lombardi said the liberal Democrat's actions at Palm Beach are fair game.

"His record will certainly be open to scrutiny," Lombardi said.

But a former Kennedy rival cautioned against negative campaigning.

'Running against Ted Kennedy is different than running against any other person because there is such respect that the Kennedy family is held in," said families are headed by fathers only. GOP state Treasurer Joseph

time in a quarter-century some nedy in 1988 and did not make people in Massachusetts are personal attacks. The senator got thinking the inconceivable - that an overwhelming 66 percent of the vote. Paul Donovan, a spokesman

does not believe Palm Beach will be a major issue in Kennedy's Still, the rape allegations campaign for a seventh term.

"The people of Massachusetts know that he's been an effective, hard-working senator and his effectiveness has not at all been impaired by the Palm Beach incident," he said.

An easy way to highlight Kennedy's carousing image without referring directly to Palm Beach would be to run a woman against him, some say.

The mere presence of a woman on the GOP ticket would serve as a constant reminder of Kennedy's private life, said Todd Domke, a Republican consultant. "I think he'd have trouble with

a woman candidate who talked about the struggles of working women and women at home and women as mothers, as well as the abuse of women," Domke said. Domke even has a candidate in

mind - Sen. Lucile Hicks, a moderate in the Legislature. And Lombardi mentioned Hicks and three women Cabinet secretaries in the GOP administration of Gov. William F. Weld as possible contenders.

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Hicks said she has not considered running against Kennedy. But she agreed that a female Republican would be a tough contender.

But Donovan said Kennedy enjoys wide support from women's groups: "His record on women is. second to none."

Moreover, Massachusetts voters have stood by Kennedy before, re-electing him in 1970 a year after Chappaquiddick.

This time, authorities are examining Kennedy's behavior in connection with charges against his nephew.

The senator reportedly woke up his son Patrick and Smith in the middle of the night to go drinking before the alleged rape occurred. Sworn statements also have raised questions about Kennedy's responsiveness to police inquiries.

The senator has said he will temper his drinking habits in light of the Palm Beach case.

Some analysts believe Kennedy still is guaranteed a win.

David Garth, a political consultant who has worked with both Democrats and Republicans, said, "I don't know of any vehicle that has been dented more than the Kennedy vehicle, but it must be made of toughest metal."

"If something comes out in the trial that would show some kind of culpability or awareness or knowledge, it could have an effect," Garth said. "On the other hand, I'm not sure the greatest sin in the world is protecting a nephew."

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measure, Richards said, "This sentenced to life in prison must bill was a good bill because it says that people who really are a before being eligible for parole, serious threat to our families are going to stay in the peniten-

tiary. Currently, a person convicted and sentenced to life in prison for Richards signed Sunday, the last capital murder can be eligible for day she could consider measures parole after 15 years.

Lawmakers passed the legislation in response to a controversy over the release of several violent offenders after they had served a short portion of their life sentences.

One of those was Leonardo Lopez, who was released after 16 years for the murders of three sheriff's deputies in 1971 that became known as the "Trinity

Richards signs bill tightening parole On the parole eligibility **River Massacre.**"

Legislature would have the op- count. portunity to consider the issue again during a summer special session in order to include the latest census estimates that would increase Texas' population

Lawmakers are charged with

Education boundaries once every On the redistricting measure, 10 years to adjust for population Richards said she hoped the changes under the new census

> Minority groups and the state **Republican Party have criticized** the redistricting plans, saying the new district lines protect incumbent Democrats, and don't create enough minority districts to reflect the increase in minority

Moderate Republicans hold key to civil rights proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The begin moving a bill by next battle over civil rights has moved into the Senate, where a group of moderate Republicans proposing a compromise may determine whether Congress produces a law or a divisive political issue for 1992.

Even before the House overwhelmingly approved a Democratic-sponsored bill, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said it had no chance of becoming law and assembled his own proposal as a starting point for negotiation.

Because House Democrats failed to produce the two-thirds margin of support needed to withstand President Bush's promised veto, civil rights groups and Senate Democrats have no choice but to take up Danforth's offer.

"This group is going to try to bridge the gap," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The only alternative is to let the ing political victim to Bush's potent "quotas" attack.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who will lead Democratic sponsoring Danforth's proposal efforts on the anti-discrimination voted to override Bush's veto last court's degree if they had notice bill in the Senate, said he hopes to year, when supporters fell one or had been represented in court.

month if talks with the GOP produce an agreement.

Some Democrats are wary of proceeding with the bill if they think Bush won't compromise and intends to exploit voter opposition to racial preferences.

But civil rights groups hope that if they can produce a broad consensus with moderate Republicans in the Senate, Bush would have to accept their deal or risk being seen as seeking a racially divisive political issue.

Already some Republicans have complained that Bush, with his constant refrain that the civil rights bill would promote racial quotas, wasn't contributing to an elevated discussion.

"Each of us has been saddened by the course of the debate," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who lamented "lousy leadership" on all sides.

"The kind of rhetoric that's fillissue die, which some Democrats ing the land is very bad for may yet want to do to avoid fall- America," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Eight of the nine moderate Republican senators who are co-

But joining them is that sole vote: Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who was torn over the issue

vote short.

last year. This time, Rudman has signaled Bush can't count on his vote.

The bill that Danforth has put together isn't entirely pleasing to either side, but it seems to come a bit closer to what the Democrats want than what the White House has proposed.

The civil rights issue arose after a series of 1989 Supreme Court decisions in jobdiscrimination cases made it more difficult for minorities to win in court.

Danforth refers to five of the cases as less controversial, but the White House has sharply disagreed with his position on one, Martin vs. Wilks.

That decision said workers not involved in a job bias case could challenge court-ordered remedies even though they had been given an opportunity to intervene at the time. Danforth's bill, like the Democrats', said individuals could be bound by the Discounts Apply To Current Inventory Only-Hurry Supply is Limited



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Follow doctor's advice on Pap test

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it necessary to continue annual Pap smears after having a complete hysterectomy, and if so, why?

DEAR READER: During the Pap test, a doctor examines the woman's lower reproductive tract and obtains a painless scraping of the cervix, the opening of the uterus. The material scraped off, which contains mucus and cells shed by the cervix, is spread on a glass slide, stained and examined under a microscope

A pathologist or laboratory technician then classifies the cells as normal, atypical (unusual but not cancerous) or malignant. Based on these findings, the woman's doctor may subsequently choose to perform other, more complicated tests (such as a cervical biopsy) — or, if the Pap test is normal, the practitioner will do nothing.

When a woman has a complete hysterectomy, the cervix is removed. Thus, there is no tissue present to scrape and analyze

This fact has led many physicians (me included) to discontinue Pap tests such cases, supplemental calcium

in such women. However, most gynecologists disagree with this view. They claim that annual pelvic examinations continue to be an appropriate health-maintenance procedure (along with breast exams) and that Pap tests should be performed on the deeper vaginal tissues

Personally, I cannot see any pressing reason to obtain Pap tests in women after hysterectomy, unless the operation were performed for cancer of the reproductive tract, in which case closer follow-up is necessary.

I am not a gynecologist, so I defer to the superior knowledge of my specialist colleagues. Follow your own physician's advice on this matter.

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sources are advisable.

gest you try one.

Of course, you should check with your doctor about how much calcium you need; this depends on your age, sex and general health. As a general rule, women during the reproductive years need about 1,000 milligrams of calcium a day, post-menopausal women about 1,500 milligrams and men somewhat less. Pregnancy increases the need for calcium; the amount should be determined by an obstetrician.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads I - Vitamins and Minerals." 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 title. © 1991 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Report says poor, elderly pay too much

than 2 million poor, elderly Americans are needlessly paying \$29.90 a month for government health benefits they're entitled to get for free, an advocacy group said today.

"The problem is that you don't get the benefit if you don't apply for it," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA Foundation. "The government has neglected to notify people of their new rights."

older Americans living below the bills, the foundation said. poverty level no longer are re-

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for Medicare coverage. About 4.2 million senior citizens qualify for the so-called said.

Medicare buy-in, but more than half aren't receiving it, according to a study by the foundation.

Therefore, it said, monthly Medicare premiums of \$29.90 a month, or \$358.80 a year, are be- fordable Medicare costs," ing needlessly deducted from 2.2 Pollack said. million to 2.3 million Social Security checks.

The non-profit group said that may be needlessly paying \$728 a under the congressional budget year for Medicare deductibles agreement approved last fall, and the first 20 percent of doctor Administration, said some fin- less than \$4,000 in assets. In California, for example, 89

or 225,000 people, aren't receiving the benefit, the foundation

"We call upon Health and **Human Services Secretary Louis** Sullivan to ensure that the elderly poor get the protection they deserve from fast-rising, unaf-

Families USA is an advocacy group that works on behalf of These poor, elderly people also senior citizens and their families. Gail Wilensky, director of the federal Health Care Financing

WASHINGTON (AP) - More quired to pay out-of-pocket costs percent of those who are eligible, dings in the Families USA report did not seem reasonable, although the agency had not had a chance to evaluate it in detail.

> 'We think that we have, in fact, responded to the legislation in a reasonable way," she said. HCFA, which oversees Medicare and Medicaid, has sent in-

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Last week, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said women should be excluded from some combat roles, even though they performed well in Operation Desert Storm.

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"I am very much in favor of women's rights," Schwarzkopf told Congress. But, he said, "I do not believe we want our infantry 50 percent men and 50 percent women."

Most women don't have the Key to city given to singer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Queen of Soul Aretha Franklin got the key to the Queen City of the Lakes, where she spent four years of her life.

Franklin, 49, was in town for a concert.

Best known for such hits as 'Respect," "Think" and "Natural Woman," Franklin was an infant in 1942 when she moved to Buffalo from Memphis with her father, the Rev. Clarence L.

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Combat for women soldiers considered

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) soldier meant she would end up the posts most likely to be involv-"divvying up beans and bullets to send to the boys."

But during the Persian Gulf artillery jobs. War, she wound up leading a

helicopter. "I've met that challenge.

The war created new opportunities for women to serve in combat. Now Congress is considering repealing laws that limit women's combat roles.

A subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee will meet Tuesday to consider letting the Air Force, Navy and Marines use women to fly aircraft in combat

The full House already has voted to allow, but not require,

battle.

in danger when the Scuds blow up ed in front-line combat — infantry, attack helicopters and some above your head?" when 28 soldiers, including three

Army women can serve in comthere, however. The Gulf War a Scud missile attack on barwas the first large-scale test of

Airborne Division (Air Assault), said she learned to be a combat

"I used to sit back in class and say, yeah, great, but I'll never have to do that," she said. "I thought I'd be sitting in there."

More than 90 percent of Army career fields are now open to women, according to the Pentagon.

racks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Other Army women are reluctant to call for females in infantry units. physical strength or desire to join the infantry, said Staff Sgt. Jenni

bullets to send to the boys over ed wire and get shot at, they'd

Comley of a support unit for the Green Berets at Fort Campbell. Oklahoma divvying up beans and through the mud and under barb-

"If you ask them to crawl say no, even if they are into women's lib," said Comley, who saw women soldiers bring curl-

ing irons to the desert. Maj. Gen. J.H. Binford Peay Women made up about 6 per- III, commanding general of the cent of the combined U.S. forces 101st, said the division's women sent to the Persian Gulf. Four- performed "superbly." But teen women were killed, 21 Peay, who will be the Army's those services to use women in wounded and two taken prisoner. new deputy chief of staff for Franklin. In 1946 the Franklins Army Staff Sgt. Christi Ran- operations, doesn't favor expan- moved to Detroit.

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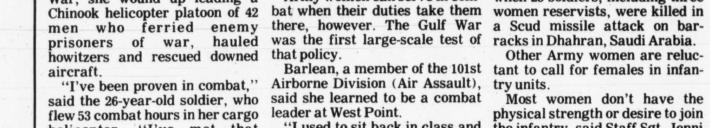
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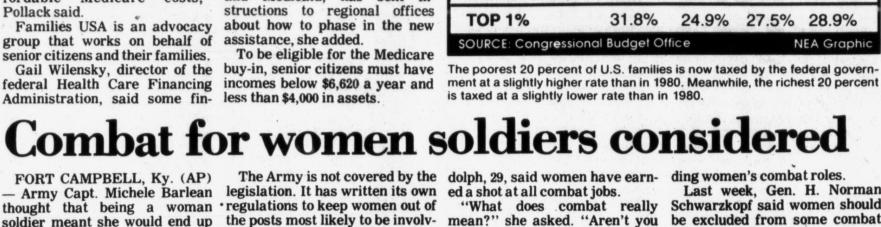
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"I just want to know what skills you can bring to my company,' he said. "Hopefully, coaches, parents and administrators are telling that to these kids. You'd better get your degree."





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