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**West Texas** Intermediate Crude \$20.05

#### Ask Us

Q-What is the difference between a corporate membership and a business membership in the Snyder Chamber of Commerce?

A-A corporate membership, costing \$300, is for large corporations, while a business membership, costing \$150, is for businesses, including small incorporated operations.

#### In Brief

#### Oil at low

HOUSTON (AP) -Domestic oil production in 1990 declined to the lowest points in five years, according to an oil and gas survey released today.

Meanwhile, spending for oil and gas exploration and development outside the United States reached a new high last year, said the 1991 Arthur Andersen Oil & Gas Reserve Disclosures survey

"Both the major oil and gas companies and independents are focusing their exploration efforts either on high-potential foreign prospects or on areas in the U.S. where they can gain a competitive advantage through advanced drilling technology, operating efficiencies or economies of scale," said Victor A. Burk, managing director of the oil and gas industry services for Arthur Andersen.

#### **Drug sentence**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Supreme Court, calling drug trafficking a grave threat to society, today ruled that states may impose life in prison without parole for people convicted of possessing large amounts of drugs.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, upheld a Michigan law that makes life in prison without possibility of parole the mandatory sentence for possessing more than 650 grams, or about 1½ pounds, of cocaine.

#### Local

#### Correction

An article in Wednesday's paper stated that Snyder ISD teachers make \$1,500 over state base. The correct figure is \$1,000 over state

#### Reception

A reception for retiring police chief Bill Stone will be held from 2-4 p.m. Friday at Willow Park Inn.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

#### Ira meeting

Residents of Ira are encouraged to attend a community meeting at 7 p.m. today at Ira Community

The 911 emergency system and use of the community center will be discussed.

#### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 92; low, 69; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 72; no precipitation. Precipitation for 1991 to date, 9.70 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the lower 90s. South wind 10

to 20 mph. Almanac: Sunset today, 8:52 p.m. Sunrise Friday. 6:41 a.m. Of 178 days in 1991, the sun has shone 173 days in Snyder.



# THURSDAY

# Snyder Daily News

# Audit receives praise from state lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislative public Wednesday. leaders, armed with an audit that proposes saving and raising \$5.2 adopt 90 percent or more of it ... changes as possible.

audit released by Comptroller Lewis, D-Fort Worth. John Sharp, if followed by the come tax talk.

Texas," Richards said.

**Both House Speaker Gib Lewis** and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock en- predicting that the nearly 1,000 dorsed the audit findings made changes proposed by Sharp's

tanks on

the move

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia

(AP) — Yugoslav army troops

and soldiers of the secessionist

republic of Slovenia fought for

control along the Austrian and

Hungarian borders today, and

one government soldier was kill-

Two skirmishes were reported,

the first between army and rebel

militias since the republics of

Slovenia and Croatia declared in-

dependence on Tuesday, promp-

ting the federal government to

send in troops to preserve the na-

The Yugoslav trooper was kill-

ed in a clash along the Hungarian

border. Two civilians and two

Slovenian soldiers were injured,

Slovenian officials said. They in-

dicated the army was taking over

one location along the Hungarian

The first exchange of gunfire

came earlier in the day in Jezer-

sko on the Austrian border, said

Slovene radio. No casualties

The Slovenians officials, who

spoke on condition of anonymity,

said the government troops used

hand grenades in the attack and took over the border station.

Earlier today, federal army

tanks moved to take over

Slovenia's main airports and

The Serbian-dominated central

federation, long troubled by

feuds among rival ethnic groups.

border as they spoke.

were reported there.

into Austrian territory.

border posts.

ed, officials said.

"I look for the Legislature to from going up. along the lines of this report. We that yet," she said. Gov. Ann Richards said the hope to keep it intact," said

Bullock called the audit "the Legislature, should head off in- finest piece of work" he had seen in more than 20 years in public of-"My personal feeling is that fice. Bullock said he was "comyou will not see an income tax in mitted to implementing these recommendations.

The governor stopped short of

audit could prevent all taxes

"As far as what will be needed. billion, say they will try to imple- The legislation that we will be though, in terms of additional ment as many of its proposed drafting will be pretty much revenue — I don't think we know

The audit was prepared for lawmakers who are convening to write and fund a 1992-93 budget facing a projected \$4.6 billion deficit.

The chairman of the taxwriting House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. James Hury, said the audit could mean a lower tax increase if one eventually is

(see AUDIT, page 8)

may consider victim impact, court rules WASHINGTON (AP) — The underscored by the willingness of Supreme Court today reversed the justices to scrap major recent

Death penalty juries

two of its recent rulings and precedents. declared that juries choosing life or death for convicted murderers may take into account the victim's character and the suffering of the victim's relatives.

The 6-3 ruling, permitting sofrom the increasingly conservative court.

But its significance is

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said barring such evidence has shackled prosecutors unfairly.

"Victim-impact evidence is simply another form or method called "victim-impact" evidence of informing the (jury) about the during the sentencing phase in specific harm caused by the cases that can result in capital crime in question," he said. The punishment, was not a surprise rulings overturned by the court today deprived "the state of the full moral force of its evidence,' he said.

Rehnquist acknowledged that the justices, with good reason, generally are reluctant to throw out past rulings.

But, he said, "adhering to precedent ... is not an inexorable command" that should prevent the court from reversing decisions that "are unworkable or badly reasoned."

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a strongly worded dissenting opinion, called the ruling "radical" and said it "sends a clear signal that scores of established constitutional liberties are now ripe for reconsideration.

Justice John Paul Stevens took the unusual step of reading extensively from his separate dissent just before the court recessed for the summer.

"Today's majority has obviously been moved by an argument that has strong political appeal but no proper place in a reasoned judicial opinion," he said. "The premise that a criminal prosecution requires an evenhanded balance between the state and the defendant is ... incorrect."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun also dissented.

In a previous case, White had voted to uphold the ban on victimimpact evidence, even though he apparently disagreed with the holding. There was speculation he was reluctant then to provide the fifth vote to reverse an important precedent.



Skelton uses an immobilizer to brand a steer dur- sponsored 4-H leadership workshop going on this ing a "hands on" tour of the Western Texas Col- week at the college. (SDN Staff Photo)

4-H FARM TOUR - 4-H Club member Wendi lege farm. The tour is part of the TU Electric-

## They said some shrapnel sprayed Scurry County...

# Jobless rate soars to 6.4%

government said it would crush opposition to maintaining the 1990 if statistics from the Texas unemployed. Employment Commission are Slovenian leaders, who met in correct.

emergency session, promised According to TEC estimates, resistance, and the republic's unemployment in the county for president urged federal soldiers June rose sharply to 6.4 percent ment rate of 6.6 percent. in May, after being 4.7 percent in The army clearly wants to cut Slovenia off from the outside and

demonstrate that the republic rehighest for the county since mains a part of the federation. Securing the borders of Slovenia would be crucial because it In calculating the jobless rate, employed. borders Italy, Hungary and TEC estimated a civilian labor

Waste forum slated

in Mitchell County

Unemployment in Scurry in May. Of that potential working 320, of which 307 were employed. 116,300, of which 110,151 were County last month jumped to its force, 10,215 were employed, highest mark since February of leaving 699 or 6.4 percent as on an estimated labor force of

In making the jump, the county unemployment rose past the state figure of 6.3 percent, and neared the national unemploy- of which 2,186 were employed.

A glance at unemployment of which 1,937 were employed. The 6.4 percent mark is the rates in area counties follows. -Andrews: 3.7 percent, based

February of 1990, when it hit 7.2 on an estimated labor force of 7,110, of which 6,848 were

-Borden: 4.1 percent, based force of 10,914 for Scurry County on an estimated labor force of on an estimated labor force of employed.

-Dawson: 6.8 percent, based employed. employed.

—Fisher: 4.2 percent, based on employed. an estimated labor force of 2,282,

-Garza: 4.4 percent, based on an estimated labor force of 2,027.

-Howard: 4.6 percent, based on an estimated labor force of 14,394, of which 13,732 were

employed.

-Mitchell: 6.6 percent, based

6,594, of which 6,144 were on an estimated labor force of 3,653, of which 3,413 were -Nolan: 6.2 percent, based on

> an estimated labor force of 7,831, of which 7,344 were employed. -Taylor: 5.8 percent, based on

> an estimated labor force of 50,720, of which 47,760 were

-Tom Green: 4.9 percent, based on an estimated labor force of -Lubbock: 5.3 percent, based 43,561, of which 41,477 were

## The SDN Column

# By Roy McQueen

vironmental damage are invited Residents Against Pollution. to attend a hazardous waste and environmental forum Saturday companies are applying for perin Colorado City.

Scheduled to speak on current legislation are Sen. Steve Carriker, Martha McCade of Lt. Gov. Commissioner Gary Mauro.

p.m. at Mitchell County Civic

"People must protect their environment just as they protect their homes and health because

Scurry County residents con- they are inseparable," said Ed cerned about health and en- McAnally of Scurry County

Twenty-three hazardous waste mits to operate in Texas.

Texans Against Pollution and Scurry County Residents Against Pollution plan to take advantage Bob Bullock's staff, David Swizk of the meeting to show opposition of Clean Water Action, and to the hazardous waste in-George Ellis, representing Land cinerator and landfill planned near Westbrook. Persons con-The meeting is scheduled for 7 cerned about waste facilities proposed at Odessa, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Del Rio, Ballinger and San Saba are also expected to at-

(see FACILITY, page 8)

The feller on Deep Creek says, "One lesson can be learned from the weather — it pays no attention to criticism.

Stockholders are always invited to a corporation's annual meeting. Most of the time, the meeting is exactly like the year before.

After munching on a few finger foods, the CEO tells about the past year, may possibly answer a planted question and then reveal the great plans for the future.

A small computer company in Michigan sent out a proxy statement that may be the ultimate in full disclosure. The following was contained in the company's proxy statement mailed to shareholders:

"Management plans to embezzle or otherwise steal all remaining assets and move operations to

This would occur, the proxy said, only after the company ensures that stock options granted to

top executives won't ever be amended, suspended or terminated.

Shareholders normally aren't used to that much candor. It turned out to be a cruel joke. The firm's chief financial officer said there wasn't much money left to embezzle.

The statement about planned thievery was slipped into a draft of the proxy statement. It was theorized that the person thought management would see it, have a big laugh and take it out.

Management's sense of humor was tested, but attendance was good at the annual meeting.

Speaking of candor, we heard about an airline pilot who came over the intercom to inject a little levity into a routine flight that was running behind schedule.

"This is the captain speaking. We're running a little late. The machine that smashes your luggage is not working. We are therefore smashing your luggage by hand.

# Sununu hardly alone in use of corporate jets

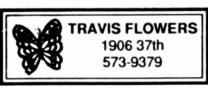
### Members of both parties said 'frequent fliers' also

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a because they do much of their August, House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt flew aboard a corporate jet, allowing him to keep a busy schedule of fund raising and campaigning for Democratic candidates.

Senate Republican leader Bob mer of campaigning last year relied on to help with his travel arrangements.

Campaign finance and travel Congress or the Cabinet want to GOP entities picking up the tab. get somewhere in a hurry they cost to charter a private plane.

Corporate planes also are used



five-city, two-day trip last fund raising outside Washington.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher has done the same. according to his financial disclosure statement.

Such travel has received increased scrutiny of late because of the controversy over White Dole did likewise in a busy sum- House chief of staff John Sununu, who turned to corporations for in some cases turning to the same air transportation after the White organizations that Gephardt House sharply curtailed his access to government jets for personal and political trips.

Sununu, for example, flew correcords show that Gephardt and porate jets on at least one leg of Dole weren't unusual in their recent political trips to New travel habits. When members of Jersey, Iowa and Missouri, with

Like consumers loyal to a often skip airport lines and travel favorite airline, politicians often on corporate jets on short notice fly on planes owned by comfor a fraction of what it would panies with a history of supporting their campaigns and causes.

Campaign reports show that from time to time by both par- Gephardt, D-Mo., and Dole, Rties' congressional fund-raising Kan., flew separately last year committees, more so by on jets provided by Archer Democratic organizations Daniels Midland, Federal Express and U.S. Tobacco Corp.

All three companies have been big supporters of the lawmakers in the past five years.

Archer Daniels Midland has donated \$51,000 to Dole and his

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paign America, since 1985 and \$11,000 to Gephardt and his PAC, the Effective Government Com-

The Federal Express PAC has given \$34,000 to Dole and Campaign America since 1985; \$27.500 to Gephardt and his PAC. U.S. Tobacco donated \$34,000 to Dole, \$17,500 to Gephardt.

The use of corporate jets by five weeks after the August ap-

political action committee, Cam- members of Congress and the Cabinet is nothing new, and there is nothing improper about such flights — provided that elections laws and other regulations are followed.

committee paid G.C. Services \$3,320 for use of the plane why payment wasn't made until volved in the travel.

quires them to be paid in ad

did eventual Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

The lawmakers defend such political funds, and allow them to corporate jets gives big business spend more time in Washington too much access and influence. for meetings and votes because

members of Congress and can- have," said Craig McDonald of didates for federal office to pay Congress Watch, a citizens' for such travel in advance; other- group that monitors Congress wise the flights would be con- and is highly critical of campaign sidered illegal corporate dona- spending practices. tions. The travelers pay first-Gephardt's political action class fares for comparable commercial flights, or charter rates if no commercial service is although his staff is researching operated between the cities in-

pearances, when federal law re- Deborah Johns attributed his late payments to misunderstandings between Gephardt's office and Dole and Gephardt used cor- the political organizations he porate jets during their failed traveled to support. "In the over-1988 presidential campaigns, as whelming majority of cases the payments were made on time,' she said.

Critics complain that allowing flights, saying they are fully lawmakers and senior addisclosed and paid for with ministration officials to fly on

"I think there is potential conthey can avoid delays at airports. flict of interest and it's access Election laws require that the average person doesn't

# Meredith Gephardt spokeswoman salt plan proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) three-year fight over who pays to clean up the salt pollution threatening water supplies for thousands of West Texans may finally be resolved this year, lawmakers say.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Wednesday that he is optimistic Congress may approve legislation that would include the federal government in financing and conducting the cleanup of Lake Meredith.

The Panhandle lake is the source of drinking water to 450,000 people in West Texas, but naturally occurring salt could eventually render the water useless for human consumption, Bentsen said.

"I'm very optimistic about our chances of adopting the bill this year," Bentsen said. "The House approved it recently and I'll be pushing hard for quick action in the Senate."

Bentsen first introduced legislation in 1988 authorizing the federal government to finance ne-third of the cleanup costs. The bill passed the Senate in 1989, and the House approved it in 1990. But the plan died last year during a conference committee dispute over an unrelated issue.

The Lake Meredith plan was again approved in the House last week, and Bentsen introduced similar legislation in the Senate Wednesday.

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

## Medication — not diet — treats gout

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recent pain in with the production of uric acid or accerned this condition could debilitate my right foot led to a diagnosis of gout. I've been given medication to take, yet wonder if there are foods I should stay away from. Is it advisable to get a cortisone injection for this condition'

DEAR READER: Gout typically causes severe, acute arthritis of the joints in the foot, notably the big toe.

Before the advent of effective medicines for gout, diet was the only preventative. Therefore, patients were warned against eating organ meats such as kidneys, sweetbreads and liver - because these foods contain high levels of purine, a building block of protein that can lead to excessive uric acid, the cause of gout. Also, wines were discouraged because the lead compounds used to clarify the wines caused saturnine gout, a form of lead poisoning. (Such additives are prohibited in the manufacture of modern

Today, with up-to-date therapy, dietary restrictions are not necessary. Zyloprim (allopurinol) and Benemid (probenecid) effectively prevent gout

celerate its excretion in the urine. me. Further, colchicine rapidly reduces the pain of an acute attack.

Cortisone injections do not work for gouty arthritis; the drugs I mentioned are more effective. On occasion, doctors will use anti-inflammatory medication - such as Indocin, Butazolidin or Motrin — to relieve the discomfort of an acute attack

In summary, diet is no longer an important consideration for patients with gout, for whom efficient, safe and relatively inexpensive drugs are now available. Follow your doctor's advice about which medicine to use and when.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my health Report "About Gout." 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.

information on reflex sympathetic neurologists, specialists in nerve dystrophy syndrome. My doctor because the drugs either interfere claims there is no cure, and I'm con-

DEAR READER: Reflex sympathetic dystrophy, a poorly understood syndrome, is caused by injury to bone or muscle and is marked by changes in nerve function near the injured area. These changes include pain that is associated with vascular abnormalities (sweating and flushing), stiff joints and shriveling of muscles, bone and skip

The condition is treated with physical therapy, injections of anesthetics near the involved nerve (nerve blocks), cortisone pills and TENS (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation, a method to interfere with the perception of pain).

Without therapy, disability (permanent shrinkage of tissue) can result. Even so, treatment is not always successful. The syndrome varies in its severity: mild cases cause only minimal symptoms. In my opinion, patients DEAR DR. GOTT: I'd appreciate with RSD should be under the care of

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# **Public Notice**

**Trinity United Methodist Church** 

5200 Trinity Blvd.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for residence Custom Calling Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for certain residence Custom Calling Services.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling 8 and Speed Calling 30.

The Company's proposal would increase the monthly rate for the individual Call Waiting feature from \$2.10 to \$3.10 for residence customers. Also, the rates for certain combinations of Custom Calling Features (Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three-Way Calling) and Speed Calling-8) would increase or decrease depending upon the combination of features. In addition, the company proposes to obsolete the optional Custom Calling Service feature Speed Calling 30 for residence customers except for existing customers at their existing locations. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

One Feature Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$3.10
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10
Three-Way Calling	2.10	2.10
Speed Calling-8	2.10	2.10
Two Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	, 4.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.50
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.50
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50*
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
3-Way-Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
Three Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding		
and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding		
and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling		
and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling		
and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90 *
Four Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding		
3-Way Calling. Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.30
Speed Calling 30	3.20	3.20
denotes rate decrease		
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\*\*Southwestern Bell's application proposes to obsolete residence Speed Calling 30 except for existing customers at their existing locations.

Most of the Company's residence customers in Texas who subscribe to one or more of the Custom Calling Service features will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring. It is expected that the proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.9 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. The restructuring will result in an increase in the Custom Calling Services rates for approximately 2.5 million residence customers and rate decreases for approximately 15,000 residence customers. Also, the obsolesence of the optional feature Speed Calling 30 will affect approximately 156,000 residence customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter





Frederick and Barbara

"mishandling" of their get" the body. daughter's body caused "mental Karen Seamans, 19, died in

June 1990 from a congenital heart defect. She wanted her body donated to Baylor College of

But after her death, the school million lawsuit against a Houston said it had all the cadavers it hospital after their daughter's needed. Three weeks later, the corpse was allowed to decompose body remained in Ben Taub's while awaiting donation to a morgue refrigerator, too decomposed to be used for research.

The Seamans, who had had a Seamans filed the lawsuit memorial service for their against Harris County Hospital daughter, were surprised by a District and Ben Taub Hospital call from a hospital staff Tuesday, claiming the member, asking them to "come

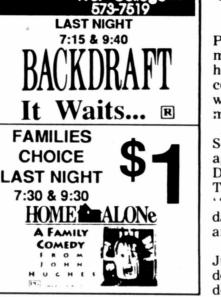
"I want somebody to say, 'Yes, we screwed up,' but nobody will," said Mrs. Seamans, who claims the mistake has affected the whole family. "I want them to know that what they did to my daughter was wrong.



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**Public Notice** 

To help recover its costs, the Company is proposing to increase

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for Directory Assistance Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for Directory

the rates for Directory Assistance calls from \$.30 to \$.40 per call (after the three-call allowance). Southwestern Bell is proposing that

there be no change in the number of free Directory Assistance calls allowed each month (currently three) and that customers who qualify

for exemption of Directory Assistance charges because of visual or

physical handicaps continue to be exempt from these charges. The

Directory Assistance will increase the Company's annual revenues

by \$15.4 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of

1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month

period ending December 1990. This proposed rate change would

affect approximately 900,000 residence customers, approximately

155,000 business customers, approximately 500 private pay tele-

phone owners and all customers who make Directory Assistance

proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible.

be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal

A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should

Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further informa-

tion may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 tele-

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these

Southwestern Bell

Assistance from pay telephones.

calls from public pay telephones.

typewriter for the deaf

company also proposes to begin charging \$.25 per call for Directory

If approved by the Commission, this proposed rate change for

Daisy Girl Scouts Tressie Martin and Kellie Dodson flew up to Brownies; advancing but not in the ceremony is Afton Schwertner; Brownies advancing to Juniors were Mindy Thompson and Ashley Baremore, others are Tyronzia Brandon, Rachel Isbel, Marsha Bakker, Amy Arrendale, Trisha Block, Michele DuBois, Nicole Kerry and Rebecca May. They were greeted by Juniors, Marisa Huffman, Alicia Martin, Angie Reynolds and Angela Rodriguez.

The only Junior present to fly up was Angela Rodriguez and was received by Cadette Kristie Dodson. Juniors not present were Devon Reed and Mary Gulseth.

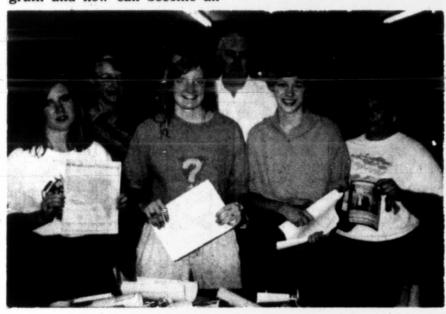
As each girl crossed the bridge, she received her pins, badges, certificates and wings. Stepping off the bridge, they were greeted by girls in the level they were flying up to. Parents, family members and friends attended.

A time capsule, buried by the 1981-81 Girl Scouts, was dug up. The contents included pictures, newspaper articles, a day camp flag; a cassette tape, donated by Judy Barkowsky, with voices of all the campers, a Girl Scout catalog and several other items. Scouts Barkowsky, Schlegel and Smith helped to bury the capsule and were present for its opening. Leaders were Peggy Vernon and Elsie and Larry Anderson.

Refreshments were served by Missie Rogers who moved to Midland at the close of the school

Other leaders attending were Jo Ann and Robby Cearley, Joni Huffman, Barbara Gilbert and Judi Martin. GS troops troops involved in the events were Daisy 313; Brownie 116, 192 and 143; Junior 243; and Cadette 266.

Senior Girl Scout Kelley adult GS, a campus scout or a Schlegle has finished the pro- leader. gram and now can become an



REMEMBERING THE PAST — Three girls who helped bury a time capsule 10 years ago were on hand to remove it and display its contents. They are from left, front row, Ginger Smith, Kellie Schlegel and Holly Barkowsky. Looking on are Elsie Anderson, Larry Anderson and Peggy Vernon. (GS Photos)



CEREMONY — These Girl Scouts participated in a fly-up ceremony recently, advancing girls to a higher level in scouting. From left are Angela Rodriquez, Mindy Thompson, Ashley Baremore, Kellie Dodson and Tressie Martin.

### **Bridge**

By Pillip Adler

SOUTH

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

Opening lead: ♥ A

**Duck declarer** 

into the soup

will repeat the finesse.

mond honor

It is a good general principle that

when declarer takes a losing finesse,

the defender should consider ducking

his winner if it is clear the declarer

Why? Perhaps declarer, thinking

the finesse has won, will misplace an-

other high card. Or he will attack an-

other suit, later repeating the finesse

when its loss will cause the contract to

crumple. Or declarer's communica-

tions are ruined. Today's deal illus-

South wasn't sure what to bid over

West led the heart ace, which wasn't

a good choice. When a player jumps to

a slam without using Blackwood, it is

normally because he has a void. And

here that void had to be in hearts. The

spade 10 would have been a wiser

However, East rescued his partner.

Declarer ruffed the heart lead, and now having a discard for his spade los-

er and thinking everything was hunky-

dory, cashed the club ace. West's spade discard caused South to pause.

He turned to the diamonds, finessing

the queen. East ducked smoothly.

Having worked out South's hand from

the bidding, East saw that if he won

with the king, the contract would

to the 10, happy for East to ruff. But when East produced the king and

switched to a spade, South's world collapsed. If he drew trumps, he would

have none left and wouldn't be able to

Declarer continued with a diamond

four clubs, so he took a shot at a slam,

hoping his partner would table a dia-

trates the last of these possibilities.

### **Community Calendar**

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THURSDAY 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 Con-

ference room; 7 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m. New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral. Overeaters Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839; 12-1 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m. ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

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

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

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

573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 pr 573-5164.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

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1. King Hussein signed a national charter for Jordan intended to: (a) prepare the way for a multiparty democracy; (b) strengthen economic and military ties with Iraq; (c) gain most-favored-nation status from the United States.

2. Claudio Arrau, 88, regarded as one of the greatest pianists of the 20th century, died in: (a) Germany; (b) Austria; (c) Chile.

3. Gulf War veterans were welcomed home in what was described as the largest tickertape parade in New York's history, with police estimating the crowd at (a) 3.7 million people; (b) 4.7 million; (c) 5.7 million.

4. According to the 1990 census, married couples headed 60 percent of U.S. households a decade ago but by last year the proportion was: (a) 50 percent; (b) 55 percent; (c) 65 per cent.

strictures on: (a) premarital sex series: (a) 4 games to 1; (b) 4 EDITOR'S NOTE: How much and homosexuality; (b) games to 2; (c) 4 games to 3. c) all of the above.

> 6. The Mount Pinatubo volcano exploded in the Philippines, spewing a huge plume of ash and steam in its first major eruption in: (a) 400 years; (b) 500 years; (c) 600 years.

7. President Bush approved \$1.5 billion in farm credit guarantees for the Soviet Union to be made available in three installments over a period of: (a) nine months; (b) one year; (c) nine years.

8. A federal study group called for aggressive planning and research to enable the first human explorers to reach Mars by the year: (a) 1995; (b) 2000;

9. Major U.S. film studios agreed not to license any more films for showings in the Soviet Union to protest: (a) heavy censorship of Hollywood movies; (b) the unauthorized copying of movies onto videocassettes; (c) imposition of a new import tax on American films.

10. For the first time since joining the league 25 years ago, the Chicago Bulls won the National 5. Presbyterian leaders re- Basketball Association chamjected a report on human sexuali- pionship by defeating the Los ty urging the church to relax its Angeles Lakers in the final

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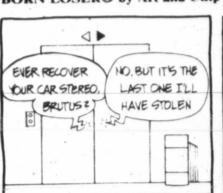
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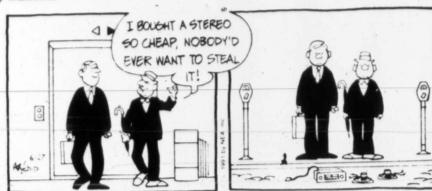
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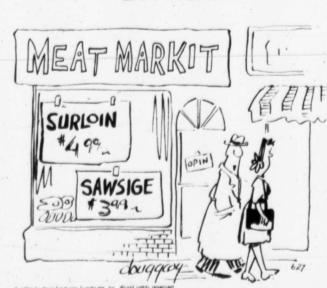
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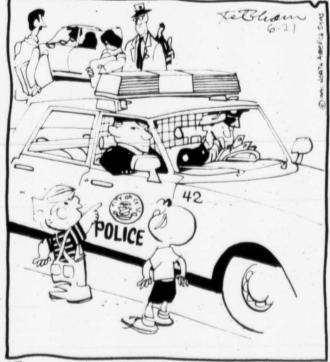


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YEAR	TOP PICK (TEAM)	G	ROOK PTS.	E AVG. REB.
1990	Derrick Coleman (New Jersey)	74	18.4	10.3
1989	Pervis Ellison (Sacramento)	34	8.0	5.8
1988	Danny Manning (L.A. Clippers).	26	16.7	6.6
1987	David Robinson (San Antonio)	82	24.3	12.0
1986	Brad Daugherty (Cleveland)	80	15.7	8.1.
1985	Patrick Ewing (New York)	50	20.0	9.0
1984	Akeem Olajuwon (Houston)	82	20.6	11.9
1983	Ralph Sampson (Houston)	82	21.0	11.1
1982	James Worthy (L.A. Lakers)	77	13.4	5.2
1981	Mark Aguirre (Dallas)	51	18.7	4.9
1980	Joe Barry Caroll (Golden State)	82	18.9	9.3
SOURCE:	NBA		NEA	Graphic

#### Wimbledon tennis...

# **Edberg finally beats Rosset**

 After three days of rain delays, top seed Stefan Edberg finally completed a 73-hour victory over Marc Rosset today at soggy Wimbledon.

Edberg won 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in a match originally scheduled to begin Monday afternoon. And even today, a light rain mocked the defending champion's effort to wrap up the contest.

"This is the longest match I've played," Edberg said. "I haven't eaten a proper lunch now for four days.

The match was rained out Monday. It was suspended by rain Tuesday with Edberg leading 6-4, 6-4, 0-1. Rain prevented its resumption Wednesday.

Rain delayed the start of play

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#### Baseball glance

By The Associated Press All Timés EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** 

Toronto	40	32	.556	-
Boston	36	33	.522	21/2
Detroit	34	36	.486	5
Milwaukee	32	37	.464	61/2
New York	30	37	.448	71/2
Baltimore	27	42	.391	111/2
Cleveland	24	44	.353	14
West Division				
Bully have	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	44	28	.611	-
California	40	31	.563	31/2
Oakland	39	32	.549	41/2
Texas	36	30	.545	5
Seattle	38	33	.535	51/2
Chicago	35	34	.507	71/2
Kansas City	32	38	.457	11
Wednesday's Games Detroit 8, Milwaukee 7	, 13 innin	gs		

Cleveland 10. Baltimore 4 New York 5, Boston 1

Seattle 5, Chicago 4 California 10, Kansas City 5 Toronto 5, Minnesota 2 Texas 8, Oakland 1

Thursday's Games Seattle (Hanson 4-2) at Chicago (Fernandez 3

Toronto (Ju.Guzman 1-2) at Minnesota (Tapani Texas (Ryan 4-4) at Oakland (Hawkins 2-4).

3:15 p.m. New York (Taylor 2-2) at Boston (Bolton 7-4), 7:35 p.m. Baltimore (Milacki 3-2) at Cleveland (Mutis 0-

Milwaukee (Bosio 5-7) at Detroit (Gullickson 9-3), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Boston at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m Cleveland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Seattle at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

New York at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m. Texas at California, 10:35 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 10:35 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Houston Wednesday's Games Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6 New York 7, Montreal 4 Atlanta 3, Houston 2

St. Louis 14, Philadelphia San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings Thursday's Games

San Diego (Melendez 3-2) at Cincinnati (Arm strong 4-6), 12:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Greene 5-0) at St. Louis (Hill 6-Montreal (Boyd 3-6) at New York (Cone 6-5),

Chicago (Castillo 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-8), 7:35 p.m. Atlanta (Leibrandt 6-5) at Houston (Portugal 6-

3), 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games St. Louis at Chicago, 3:20 p.m. Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2, 5:40 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 7:40 p.m. San Francisco at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Dance To



WIMBLEDON, England (AP) today, but the match finally already has wrecked a couple of resumed at 1:38 p.m. Edberg Wimbledon traditions and now is quickly took a 5-4 lead, but the challenging one of its most rain returned at 2:01 p.m. as hallowed rituals — the mid-Edberg prepared to serve for the tournament break.

> After another 39-minute delay. Edberg held his serve to complete the match at 2:44 p.m. exactly 73 hours and 44 minutes

The incessant rain this week mandment into question.

In first round...

Lasorda won't like it, but the

The Mavericks chose Missouri

forward Doug Smith with the

sixth pick in Wednesday night's

NBA draft, and plan to put the 6-

10, 223-pounder on a strength con-

ditioning program to add upper

James Donaldson and Brad

we can, at some positions,'

Mavericks vice president Rick

But the player that the

"We're trying to get younger, if

Dallas Mavericks are shunning

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body strength and bulk.

cis with the 35th pick.

Sund said.

DALLAS (AP) - Tommy Mavericks are hoping will return

All England Club officials have mandated for more than a century that, "On the seventh day, we rest."

But a backlog of matches causafter it had been scheduled to ed by three days of miserable weather could call that com-

#### Sanders named to all-star squad

Scott Sanders, of the Snyder Little League Cardinals, earned allstar status for his efforts on the diamond this season. Sanders' name was inadvertently omitted from the all-star roster

ror.

langers rock A's; Astros fall The Rangers were held to one I've got to get out of this," Smoltz

Rangers 8, A's 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Steve Buechele could not have picked a better time or place to break an 0-for-13 slump.

in Wednesday's edition of SDN.

"Maybe he caught the attention of the guy who makes the All-Star selections," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine, after Buechele's bases-loaded triple when Rickey Henderson let the bunt singles. keyed a six-run seventh-inning rally for the Rangers, who blasted the slumping Oakland Athletics 8-1 on Wednesday night.

The man making the All-Star selections, of course, is A's manager Tony La Russa. Buechele, batting .273 with 10 homers and 30 RBIs, said he was just happy to make an impression in a regular-season game.

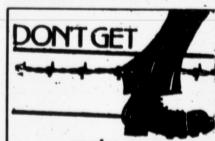
"All-Star is the farthest thing from my mind," Buechele said. "All I know is we were down 1-0 in a pretty tight ball game. That's what's on my mind.'

Oakland's Mike Moore left with a one-hit shutout in the sixth, after throwing 88 pitches. Kevin Brown (6-5) turned what looked to be a tough loss into a victory, pitching a four-hitter over seven

"In his (Moore's) last start, he really extended himself (154 pitches)," La Russa said. "Today, I wanted to get him out while he had a good game going and a chance for a win."

His chance was spoiled when the Rangers racked five A's relievers for eight runs, four driven in by Buechele.

The A's held a team meeting after the game to discuss how they might reverse their 3-9 record since June 14.



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Ruben Sierra walked off reliever Curt Young to lead off the seventh. Losing pitcher Gene Nelson (1-2) relieved Young and forced Sierra at second on Julio Franco's grounder, but Keyin Reimer followed with a single to ball roll under his glove for an er-

Braves 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) - Atlanta righthander John Smoltz didn't a work of art.' get a decision for his effort, but he couldn't be happier with his performance.

Smoltz was able to pitch his way out of two jams against Houston as the Braves defeated the Astros 3-2 on Wednesday night.

The Astros loaded the bases with nobody out in both the fourth and fifth innings and produced only one run on a sacrifice fly by third baseman Ken Caminiti.

"I didn't force myself to think ter."

was the best big man left after the first four picks. He was the third player in Big Eight history, after Danny Manning and Wayman Tisdale, to reach 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds. He averaged 23.6 points and They also chose Temple junior 10.4 rebounds as a senior for the Donald Hodge, a 6-11, 230-pound

them to the playoffs is Smith,

who was rated just a notch below

the draft's premier players and

center with the 33rd pick and 5-11 Weekend golf guard Mike Iuzzolino of St. Fran-Both are projects who could tourney slated eventually replace veterans

> Snyder Country Club's annual Golfer's Memorial Partnership tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday on the club course.

Activities surrounding the tournament will begin Friday with registration, a practice round and the optional Pre-Tourney Sweepstakes.

A long-drive contest is slated for 6 p.m. followed by special entertainment and, hors d'ouvres and free happy hour.

An all-day putting tournament with a grand prize of a color television will highlight Saturday

An 8:30 a.m. shotgun start begins competition both days, following rolls and coffee in the pro shop

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

Sunday play will feature a chipping contest all day. Merchandise prizes will be

awarded winners in all flights. Tee times will be announced

hit through six innings before said. "I just was patient and threw a lot of good pitches. In this dome one run is huge.

Atlanta made Caminiti pay for his sixth inning fielding error as Otis Nixon and Terry Pendleton both scored, giving the Braves a 2-1 advantage. Nixon and left, and both runners advanced Pendleton both reached base on

> "They both dropped down great bunts," said Houston starter Jimmy Jones. "Pendleton's bunt was especially

Houston manager Art Howe was most disappointed that his young struggling Astros could not extend a three-game winning

"To keep our momentum was crucial," Howe said. "Tonight we were not solid defensively. Caminiti showed he was human tonight with two errors. We just have to live with these learning mistakes, deal with it and get bet-

#### Youth baseball results



#### Senior Teenage League

Snyder Tigers 2, Rotan 0

The Snyder Tigers maintained first place in the Senior Teenage League with a 2-0 win over Rotan Monday. Clint wilson was the winning pitcher and Raymond House picked

up the save in relief. Chris Sutherland was Snyder's top offensive producer with two singles. Ware and Roland Martinez each added a hit for the Tigers.

Snyder is now 6-3 on the season with three games remaining. Rotan falls to 2-7.



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plenty of playing time right away because the Mavericks are thin at forward, especially with Roy

Tarpley's status unclear.
Tarpley is on indefinite suspension from the NBA for violating his drug treatment after-care program and even faces a possible prison term if a judge determines a March drunken driving charge violates terms of his probation for an earlier DWI conviction. He also has an assault charge pending.

But Smith won't fill Tarpley's shoes on the court.

"Tarpley is more of a prototype, physical power forward," Sund said. "Doug is probably more like a Harvey Grant, a Horace Grant or a Cliff Robison-Doug gives you some real good

lavs choose Mizzou's Si Dallas coach Richie Adubato we need rebounding. I think we said Smith, who can play both need speed. In all of those areas, forward positions, might see he can certainly help us. I can see him helping us immediately.

> The Big Four in the spring -Larry Johnson, Kenny Anderson, Billy Owens and Dikembe Mutombo — was still the Big Four Wednesday night.

The projected second tier of four players - Steve Smith, Doug-Smith, Luc Longley and Stacey Augmon — went 5-6-7-9, with only Mark Macon sneaking up a few spots to break the pat-

The four centers projected as the best in the first round Mutombo, Longley, Rich King and Stanley Roberts - went exactly in that order

Johnson was the No. 1 pick of type player. He's very athletic. the Charlotte Hornets, winning out over Owens among the team's management because of "I see him helping us scoring the aggressive play he displayed inside," Adubato said. "I think at UNLV the last two years.

#### Coed softball league to meet Friday

An organizational meeting for Snyder Coed Church Softball League is scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. Churches interested in fielding a team need to have a representative at the meeting.

#### Girls' softball results

**Division I** 

Wild Peaches 17, Radical Rascals 9 Winning pitcher Tosha Costillo and Leslie Garcia both homered to lead the Peaches to the Division I victory Saturday.

April Digby added a triple, a double and two singles, Krystal Porter singled three times, and Wendy Loper, Carrie Hernandez and Trisha Block managed a hit each.

Garcia thumped a double and a single and Costillo contributed a base hit.

Kendra Dacus' double and single led the Rascals' charge. Stephanie Perkins and Michelle Williams nailed two hits apiece and Rebecca Digby singled.

Division II Red Hots 15, Wildcats 11

Sara Knowles blasted two doubles and two singles, Velda Simmons smacked three hits, one for an extra base, and winning pitcher Erica Garvin singled and doubled as the Red Hots got past the Wildcats Monday.

Veronica Block, Erica Cox, Shanna Fisk and Vanessa Britton each whipped two hits for the winners while teammates Megan Lee and Starla Davis clubbed a single apiece.

The Wildcats were led by Brandi Gill's triple and double, two doubles for Olga Rodriguez and Elizabeth Holloway's extra-base hit. Christy Williams lashed two hits and Tara Beall, Leigh Ann Fowler, Emily Fowler and Jennifer Humphries each singled.

Rock-N-Roll Express 5, Pink Panthers II 3 Shawn Mills and Linley Rinehart each singled and Laurie Kerley accepted the win from the mound Saturday as the Express edged the Panthers II, 5-3.

Cecilia Rodriquez tripled and singled for the losers and Shawn Purcell, Tabitha Dunham, Brandy Bates and Melissa Orosco each managed a hit.

Wrecking Crew 17, Wildcats 4 The Wrecking Crew hammered the Wildcats, 17-4, in a recent Divi-

sion II UGSA contest.

Rachele Wemken homered and added a double and a single, Gabby Lucero pounded a triple and a base hit, Tina Tavarez doubled and Calley Parks tapped a single in the winning cause.

Cordelia Seaton blasted a round-tripper for the Wildcats. Brandi Gill slapped a double and a single, Elizabeth Holloway doubled and Erica Pruitt, Christy Williams and Olga Rodriguez each laced a base

Purple Pros 14, Razzle Dazzle 12

The Purple Pros, led by Rachele Wemken's homer and two singles, nipped the Razzle Dazzle Friday night, 14-12.

Katy Walker tripled and singled, Shanda Bowlin managed two hits, one a triple, Keri Kemp bounced a double, Tiffany Garza tripled and singled and Elizabeth Beckham hammered two base hits. Getting a single apiece for the Pros were Renae Hall, Angela Mat-

thews, Joanie Wemken and Marisa Huffman. Razzle Dazzle's leading hitter was Amanda Huff, who managed a double and a single. Kelly Gonzales added three singles, Terra Lyons, Christy Ervin, Amy Church, Vanessa Jones and Erin McDonald contributed a pair of hits each and Stephanie Whittenburg, Cynthia Fennell, Tiffany Martin and Becky Fisk all singled.

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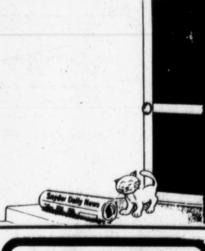
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# Vigilante cop case witness said slain

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A lead plaintiff in a legal battle against the city of San Antonio involving a slain vigilante police officer was found dead, apparently strangled to death.

Leroy Sibrian's body was discovered Wednesday, the day before attorney Ruben Sandoval said he planned to submit an appeal in a federal civil rights lawsuit against the city.

'He was the lead plaintiff, and it's really going to hurt (the case)," Sandoval said.

Sibrian, 39, was covered with a bed spread and had a purple towel twisted around his neck, police said. He was last seen about 11 p.m.

Tuesday drinking beer with some other men, officials said. Sandoval, who also represented other plaintiffs in the suit, said he wants federal authorities to investigate Sibrian's death, although he

said he was making no allegations. Investigators said there appeared to be no connection between the slaying and the civil case revolving around Stephen Smith, who police and city officials described as a vigilante policeman involved in a series of terroristic acts, including murder, between 1982 and his

Patrolman Farrell Tucker shot Smith to death in August 1986. Afterward, police and city officials said Smith had been involved in at least three murders

Tucker claimed self-defense in the Smith slaying and was acquitted of murder in state district court.

More than 20 plaintiffs brought the federal civil rights suit against Smith's estate; his widow, Lea Smith; Tucker; the officer's friend, William Brown; and the city of San Antonio. The plaintiffs claimed they were the targets of Smith's vigilante terror.

Sibrian testified Smith had beaten him in a convenience store parking lot after he was arrested during a family disturbance in January 1985.

A federal court jury in October cleared the city and Tucker of any wrongdoing in the vigilante acts, but returned a \$1.6 million verdict

against Lea Smith, Brown and Smith's estate.

# Investigators seek Corpus fire cause

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Fire investigators today were searching through the charred remains of a meat packing company, trying to determine what caused the plant to ignite and burn for more than 24 hours in one of the city's worst fires in history

Assistant Fire Chief Albert Allen said heavy insulation kept fueling the fire at Sam Kane Beef Processors Inc., where flames ignited about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

As many as 80 firefighters worked through the day Wednesday in humid Coastal Bend weather, where temperatures reached into the 90s, and into the night. Allen said as many as four units remained at the scene to watch "hot spots" lingering at the smoldering plant.

'It's one of the worst we've seen," Allen said late Wednesday night. "We still have a couple of stubborn hot spots, so we're keeping four units over there. But for all purposes, it's mostly out. It's still a mess in there, though.

Fire Chief Juan Adame said at least 12 Corpus Christi Fire Department units, three trucks from the Annaville Volunteer Fire Department, two units from the Refinery Terminal Fire Co. and 20 off-duty firefighters were called in.

I can't remember the last time that we had to haul in so many different units from different agencies," said Adame, who has been with the department since 1973.

Authorities said the fire apparently started in the master packing department and quickly spread to the U.S. Department of Agriculture offices in an adjoining building. Allen said authorities would not be able to begin investigating what caused the fire until to-

The plant employs more than 450 workers. The packing department, part of Kane's original plant built in 1948, burned to the ground. Adjacent buildings also suffered severe fire damage.

We were continually changing out the crews because it was so hot and we had on all that heavy clothing that we wear," Allen said. At least four firefighters were overcome by smoke or heat exhaus-

tion and transported to Memorial Medical Center. Two were treated and released while two others were held overnight Tuesday and released Wednesday Allen said another firefighter suffered a shoulder injury while still

another had a cut finger. He said none of the injuries was serious. No plant workers were reported injured in the fire, Allen said.

### Mother begs judge to take son from her

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Lawyers and social workers were surprised to hear a 30-year-old woman with a history of mental illness and drug addiction make an emotional plea for the state to take her infant son because he needs a better life than she could provide. The woman made the compelling plea unexpectedly during a child

welfare hearing Wednesday before District Judge Tom Rickhoff. Social workers said parents, especially new mothers, often launch

strong protests when the Texas Department of Human Resources attempts to take infants into state care. 'I think it is necessary for him to have a good home and a good

education," the mother told the judge during the hearing. "I was a drug addict for 104 years. I've been to the penitentiary,'

'I want the best for him, and I don't think I can give that to him, she said. "I was a 104-year drug addict, and I almost lost my life, and I don't want him to have that.

'I lost my mind over this, and I don't want that for him.' The child welfare unit of DHS took emergency custody of the 2week-old infant earlier this month because the mother was a patient at San Antonio State Hospital and there was no one to take care of the

"He's a healthy baby boy from what we know," said Assistant District Attorney Michael Mery, who represents the department in

child welfare cases. The woman's concern for her child impressed Mery.

'To be perfectly frank, that woman made more sense than 95 per-

cent of our clients," Mery said. "I've never seen a mother be so clearly concerned about her child's future at the initial hearing." The woman has a long-time history of mental illness and spent

nearly a year at the acute care unit of the San Antonio State Hospital, officials said.

Bertram Wood, her attorney, said his client's mental illness, primarily a manic depressant disorder, can be controlled by medication, but she does not always take it.

The woman's speech impressed Judge Rickhoff, who told the woman, "Whatever medication you're on, it must be working because you make a lot of sense.

"I've always had a good head," the woman said. "I just can't always talk good."

The judge said that it appears that adoption would be the best for the child, but urged the mother to take some time to think about her decision. 'I don't think you should rush into this today," the judge said. "I

don't want you being pressured. Let's take a look at it. If the mother signs documents giving up her rights to the boy, he

could be eligible for adoption within 60 to 90 days, Mery said.

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#### Audit profiles state budget cuts

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needed. The magnitude of these cuts makes it easier to get a tax bill because the tax bill will be less ... and finally we'll be able to say to sion, the governor's office said. the taxpayers we have scrubbed as much as we can" from the budget, he said.

The governor praised the audit's proposals, saying they could put state government on the road to a dramatic overhaul.

"The people of Texas are not satisfied with what they've always got. They are not satisfied with the service and they are not satisfied with the bill that goes with it. And I don't blame them," she said.

Richards said she would decide by the weekend whether to start the Legislature's budget-writing special session July 8, or wait until July 15 so lawmakers would have more time to examine the

#### **Facility opponents** will attend forum

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There will be a question-andanswer period to deal with specific questions.

Organizers say the meeting will be an opportunity for people to get involved and become informed.

"We want these people to realize that we are not satisfied with piecemeal legislation to regulate hazardous waste companies - we want real protection," said Peggy Maddox, spokesperson for Texas Against Pollution.

### Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Carmen Timora, 3005 Ave. V; Janie Villegas, Roscoe; Gloria Ruiz, 3105 Ave. I; Anne Overhulser, 3712 Austin.

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Sharp's report, the result of 54,000 hours of work by nearly 100 auditors, called for sweeping reforms in the way government

"It was suggested that we should look for ways to cut at

least \$200 million from the state budget. We did that the first

day," Sharp said. The 975 recommendations included merging some agencies, combining many of the more than 600 state bank accounts and eliminating about 1,000 of the 226,000 state jobs.

Among key proposals: Reorganize the Texas

**Education Agency** Merge the numerous health and human services agencies, which now number about 25.

Create a Natural Resources Council. Currently, 15 agencies deal with the environment and natural resources.

 Consolidate many of the more than 600 special-purpose bank accounts now on the books.

Provide incentives for state workers to be more efficient. Limit school district ad-

ministrative costs. Obtain more federal Medicaid and child support

Increase tuition at public colleges and universities, and various state fees.

Sharp said the audit's findings if enacted — would generate \$4 billion in savings and higher fees.

The proposals also could bring an additional \$1.2 billion in new money, mostly from the federal government, he said.

However, Sharp warned that it is crucial that the recommendations not be picked apart by state agencies and their lobbyists. That almost certainly means higher taxes, he said.

Sharp likened his recommendations to a string of Christmas tree lights.

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SPACEMAN COSTUME WINNERS — Children kindergarten through the sixth grade created their idea of the space suit for the future to enter a contest at the Scurry County Library Wednesday morning. Winners in the K through first grade are Alex Best, first place; Brodie Pierce, second place; and Vanessa Freeman, third place. (SDN Staff

#### **Births**

Carmen and Don Timora, 3005 Ave. V announce the birth of their baby girl born at 11:11 a.m. June 26 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed nine pounds and three ounces.

Janie and Phillip Villegas of Roscoe announce the birth of their baby girl born at 8:18 a.m. June 26 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds and four ounces.

Gloria and Pedro Ruiz of 3105 Ave. I announce the birth of their baby boy born at 10:39 a.m. June 26 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and one

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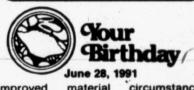
## Legion Post names new slate of officers

new officers.

Other new officers, with outgoing sergeant at arms, (Andrew Janofficers in parenthesis, are:

Kenneth Lackey, adjutant, (Raymond Keller); George Kiker, first vice commander, (David Adams); Florentino Gutierrez, second vice com- Lomax); and James E. Wall, exmander (Ray Turner); V.L. ecutive committee, (V.L.

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



material circumstances should be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Over the next six months, you could be luckier than usual in money-making ventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should be a very pleasant day for you - if you take a middle-of-the-road attitude and let destiny carve its own course. You'll know how to adjust to circumstances. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to spend a little time outdoors today in an activity that stimulates you mentally and physically. It doesn't have to be anything ex-

traordinary or strenuous. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest attribute today is your ability to effectively manage others in ways they won't feel that they're being manipulated. This is because your intentions will be constructive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Companions will be impressed by the examples you set today. If you're self-assured, calm and at peace with yourself, it will also through the mall where you can unob-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you've helped previously will be looking out for your interests today, even though this individual won't confer with you regarding why." You will learn of it.

Layne Kite Post 181 of the Buchanan, finance officer, American Legion has announced (Russell Jones Jr.); Bill Mapes, service officer, (Hugh Harvel); Elected Commander to replace Mel Gilbert, chaplin, (Dave Mel Gilbert was David Adams. Haywood); Andrew Jansa, sa); Kenneth Minyard, judge advocate, (Bill Mapes); Ralph Evans, executive committee, (James E. Wall); Robert Lomax, executive committee, (Robert Buchanan).

Elected as president of the Ladies Auxiliary was Jean Mc-Cormick. She was also the former president. Other officers

La Jean Shaw, senior vice, (Dessie Harvel); Shirley Kirkpatrick, second vice, (Jeanie Butler); Jan Thomas, secretarytreasurer, (Jan Thomas); Minnie Swint, chaplain, (Minnie Swint): Bea Graham, sergeant at arms, (Peggy Proctor); Ellen Claxton, executive committee (La Jean Shaw); Dessie Harvel, executive committee, (Shirley Gidden); and Jeanne Butler, executive committee, (Cris

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#### Police note four arrests

Snyder police made four ar- old male for public intoxication

At 4:25 p.m. Wednesday, a woman asked to speak to an officer in reference to receiving identified a suspect in the case, which was forwarded to the county attorney for prosecution. At 6:35 p.m., the suspect, a 28-yearold male, was arrested at the police department on a charge of harassment and transported to the county jail.

rests Wednesday and early to- at 10:23 p.m. in the intersection of day, and forwarded one case to 26th St. and Ave. X Wednesday the county attorney for prosecu- and a 19-year-old female for driving while intoxicated at 2:09 a.m. today in the 100 block of College

In one other arrest, police took harassing telephone calls. Police an 18-year-old male into custody at Municipal Court at 9:53 a.m. Wednesday and transported him to the county jail to lay out fines for minor in possession.

Police also received a call from Ricky Shields at 9:21 a.m. Wednesday, who reported that someone had stolen two bicycles

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# Redistricting may soothe Dallas woes

nette Strauss says a council- a year ago." approved 14-1 redistricting map, three-year-old voting rights from a 14-1 plan.

representation as the Justice other choice.' Department has requested."

and two Hispanic districts. The in a ruling on the voting rights so-called 14-1 plan calls for 14 suit, struck down the current 8-3 single-member districts, with the configuration, saying it did not mayor elected at large.

current 8-3 plan, under which time on the 10-4-1 plan, but queseight members are elected from tioned whether it would properly single-member districts and represent minorities. three seats voted citywide, including the mayor.

tion will be held in November but issue to Buchmeyer's court. did not give a specific date.

Max Wells who claim those who the city's welfare.

"It is an incumbency protection plan, full of political decisions," Ms. Miers said.

Evans said the plan not only breaks up his district, but divides it along racial lines.

"Well, they're going to get rid of me," said Evans, referring to 14-1 supporters. "But they're not going to put me in a box or a rocking chair.'

But those who supported the plan say the time has come to heal the city's wounds caused by the bitter infighting since 1988.

'We've had a lot of anger among ourselves, a lot of bitterness among ourselves," said Diane Ragsdale, one of the council's two minority members, who voted for the plan. "I think it's now time to try to move forward and heal the wounds."

More than 50 percent of Dallas' population is minority yet only two minorities currently sit on the 11-member panel.

The 14-1 plan will now be submitted to the U.S. Justice Department for final approval, said Frank Garza, an assistant city

attorney. The voting disparity prompted two failed council candidates, who are both black, to file a federal voting rights lawsuit

against the city in 1988. Roy Williams, one of the two plaintiffs, said despite the historic vote, he remains cautiously optimistic.

"I appreciate their commitment today," Williams said.

#### Foreign aid still unspent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly \$9 billion in U.S. aid to other countries, some of it made available as long as 10 years ago, is sitting unused.

on a \$20,000 life insurance policy. There are several reasons the Spence, along with Anthony and Gilbert Melendez, was control told him about the conspiracy money hasn't been claimed, but there's growing sentiment in Congress to limit the number of years that funds can sit untouched in the so-called foreign aid

'At a time when programs for Americans are being cut back, like Medicare and housing, the foreign aid pipeline is an insult to the people we are here to serve," said Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., who recently got the House to approve taking back to the Treasury any of the money idle for three years or more. He estimated that would be about \$2 billion.

The Senate is due to act by July

The figures on unused aid were compiled for Roth, the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs economic policy subcommittee, by the congressional General Accounting Office, which submitted them last week.

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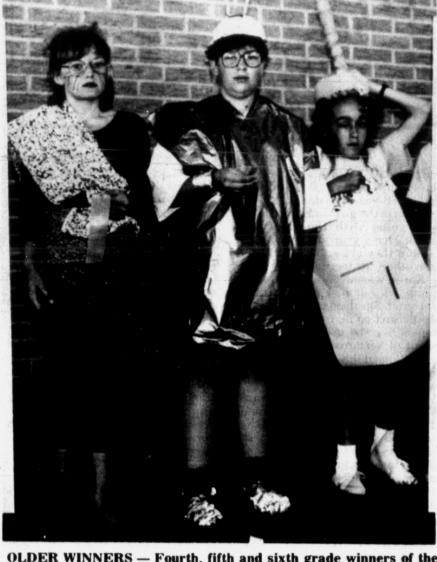
DALLAS (AP) — Mayor An- "But they couldn't have done this

Williams said the council acwhich places seven seats in tion is not unique or inspired. He minority districts, arms the city says the city had run out of opwith the best settlement yet to a tions while trying to run away

"There's not anything that the "We now have a plan that will counsel has done that is special," give us a settlement," said Mrs. Williams said. "They're out of Strauss: "It will provide fair alternatives, they don't have any

In 1989, voters approved a 10-4-After evaluating four different 1 proposal calling for 10-single plans, the Dallas City Council member districts, four at-large voted 8-3 for a measure Wednes- seats and the mayor elected day that includes five citywide. In March 1990, U.S. predominantly black districts District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer properly represent minority The 14-1 plan will replace the voters. He did not rule at that

In December 1990, voters rejected a 14-1 referendum by only Mrs. Strauss said a new elec- 372 votes, which returned the



OLDER WINNERS - Fourth, fifth and sixth grade winners of the spaceman contest at the Scurry County Library were Amanda Scott, first place; Sara Pierce, second place, and Autumn Pollard, third place. Following the judging of costumes, 78 children participated in a flying saucer game. Ribbons were awarded to all winners. (SDN Staff Photo)

# The three dissenting votes came from council members Harriet Miers, John Evans and DA who sued TV reporter favored the proposal were more concerned with themselves than the city's welfare. agrees to court settlement

settlement has been reached between former McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell and a Dallas television station in the libel suit in which a jury awarded the former prosecutor \$58 million, a Waco newspaper reported today.

quoted sources close to the settlement talks as saying that Feazell and his lawyer, Gary Richardson, reached a settlement for an undisclosed amount of money with attorneys for Belo Broadcasting Company and former WFAA-TV reporter Charles Dun-

Wednesday by the newspaper, said he could not discuss his reason for being in Dallas.

Mike McCarthy, senior vice confessions as a hoax.

ordered a new trial for a man

sentenced to death in connection

with the 1982 torture-slavings of

three teen-agers that became

known as the "Lake Waco

But the court Wednesday said

the evidence presented against

Muneer Mohammed Deeb was

In dismissing numerous objec-

tions by Deeb, the court said,

"The facts of the instant case

also reveal the remorselessness

of appellant after these murders

were carried out. These facts

reveal a wanton and callous

David Wayne Spence to kill a

woman, Gayle Kelley, and collect

disregard for human life.'

enough to convict him.

Murders."

Court of Criminal Appeals red July 13, 1982.

TV, reached by telephone in Washington, refused to confirm existence of a settlement and declined to discuss the case. "I have no comment," McCar-

thy told The Associated Press. The unidentified sources told

the newspaper the settlement The Waco Tribune-Herald was worked out Wednesday afternoon.

> Feazell filed suit after a 1985 broadcast of a 10-part series reported by Duncan that portrayed Feazell as a corrupt prosecutor who took bribes from some Waco lawyers to dismiss

Feazell, located in Dallas Duncan was the willing pawn of career and awarded a record \$58 law enforcement officials out to million in damages. discredit him for his role in ex-

**Waco murder due new trial** 

according to court documents.

Franks. Both Ms. Rice and Ms.

Montgomery were raped and

repeatedly stabbed. Franks had

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court turned down an appeal by

Spence, letting stand rulings that

he received a fair trial and a pro-

In Deeb's case, the Texas Court

of Criminal Appeals said the trial

ing testimony from Darryl

Beckham, who was Spence's

Beckham testified that Spence

cellmate while he awaited trial.

at least 20 stab wounds.

per sentence.

Deeb was accused of hiring court made a mistake by allow-

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas victed in the slayings that occur- with Deeb.

president and general counsel of Duncan conducted a smear on June 7.

WACO (AP) - An out-of-court A.H. Belo Corp., owner of WFAA- campaign laced with errors, innuendo and distortions, Feazell claimed in the suit.

Attorneys for Belo contended that Duncan's series was fair comment on the performance of a public official.

Feazell blamed Duncan's broadcast as the reason state and federal officials conducted an investigation of his office. A federal jury in Austin acquitted Feazell of bribery and racketeering charges in June 1987.

A 19th State District Court jury that had listened to six-week's libel trial, agreed April 19 with Feazell's arguments that the The former prosecutor claimed broadcast had damaged his

Austin Judge James R. posing Henry Lee Lucas' murder Meyers, who presided over the trial, upheld the jury's decision revenue requirement of

But Deeb argued that Beckham's testimony was hear-Ms. Kelley was not one of the say, meaning that his statements in construction costs at the sevictims. Another woman, Jill were based on what Spence Montgomery, who looked like allegedly told Beckham, and Ms. Kelley, was brutally killed, were not the result of personal The other victims were Raylene Rice and Kenneth knowledge or observation.

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# TU rate case DALLAS (AP) - Consumer company should be allowed to in-

clude \$192 million for the second

The memos were among hun-

Garcia said the memos were

"The leaking of selective

memos does not give any

credence to assertions that there

was an attempt to groove

something. In other words,

Here's the number, how do I

justify it? That is completely in-

accurate. Not only is it inac-

Perry Perkins, lead organizer

curate, it is false," Garcia said.

dreds of pages recently distributed by the PUC attorneys

unit of Comanche Peak.

'selectively leaked.'

in the TU case.

Foul cried in

advocates claim that the Public Utility Commission disregarded evidence presented in 200 days of rate increase hearings for TU Electric and set a goal of granting the utility 80 percent of its \$442 million request.

Public Utility Counsel Luis Wilmot, the state-paid attorney for residential ratepayers, said some internal PUC memos show that administrative law judges presiding in the TU case disregarded evidence.

"This is not the way rate making is supposed to occur," Wilmot said. "If, in fact, what we see is correct ... then all the evidence and testimony was of no conprocess.

PUC spokesman Guillermo Garcia denied the accusations, calling them "completely and totally garbage."

Recommendations by three administrative law judges that TU receive a \$353.8 million rate increase will be considered at a PUC meeting July 15. If approved, the increase could mean an average 8.2 percent hike for residential ratepayers.

Wilmot cited five commission memos exchanged between the hearings division and staff witnesses in the TU case. He said the memos, dated May 30 and June 5, refer to granting the Dallas-based electric company 80 percent of its request.

Wilmot said the memos were exchanged among Hank Card, assistant director of the PUC's hearings division; James Brazell, an administrative law judge who presided in the case: and staff members of the PUC's electric division.

On May 30, Brazell asked Card to instruct the PUC staff to worth of testimony during the develop figures that would allow TU to receive 80 percent of its request, Wilmot said.

In the June 5 memo. PUC staff accountant Stacie Foreman Collins, who testified in the TU case, wrote to Card.

"It appears that the targeted \$4,674,575,185. Staff believes that this allows the company 80 percent (\$353,882,972) of its requested increase," Ms. Collins

The memo from Ms. Collins also said that allowing TU to charge customers for \$192 million cond unit of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant would result in the 80 percent revenue requirement.

In a section of a 659-page report written by Brazell and two other administrative law judges, he said that in order to preserve TU's "financial integrity," the

# for Allied Communities of Tarsequence. We might as well not rant, said the memos show that have gone through that tedious the judges disregarded evidence in the rate case. **BANANA SPLIT** Bananas, whipped cream and all your favorite Dairy Queen toppings! PARFAIT Smooth, creamy

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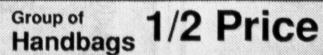
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# Trial begins for videotape murder of state constable

ing an East Texas lawman say a said. video tape that captured the ofment's case.

The attorneys made the com-

The men, who face the death penalty if convicted, are accused in the Jan. 23 slaying of Nacogdoches County Constable Darrell Edward Lunsford, 47. The lawman inadvertently videotaped events leading to his death with a camera on the dash of his patrol car.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wes Rivers told jurors they would see the videotape. "You will see most of the attack but you will not see the actual firing of the gun," which took place out of camera range, he said.

Defense attorney Clifton "Scrappy" Holmes said during opening statements that Lunsford was shot accidentally during a scuffle.

#### Roseanne Barr discovers health

SEATTLE (AP) - Roseanne Barr and husband Tom Arnold, who renewed their marriage vows last weekend, apparently are getting serious about their health.

The couple, in Seattle for a comedy date this week, switched hotels so they could have access to a swimming pool and asked for exercise equipment in their suite, said Dan Bean of Entertainment Consultants Inc.

Bean, who has stocked dressing rooms with booze and caviar for other stars, said the Arnolds asked only for soft drinks, fruit, vegetables and low-calorie dip. He said they have lost about 120 pounds between them.

TYLER, Texas (AP) - "The government will say it's Defense attorneys for two Edin- as easy as watching 'Inside Ediburg brothers charged with kill-tion' on TV. It's not," Holmes

"The videotape will show a ficer's confrontation with three scared Baldemar waiting to bolt men will not prove the govern- and run to fulfill his nickname of Jackrabbit," he said.

Rivers said during opening ments Wednesday during open- statements that the shooting was ing statements in the federal trial intentional. He called the slaying of Baldemar S. Villarreal, 29, and a "vicious, violent and unprovok-Reynaldo Sambrano Villarreal, ed attack" by three men who were hauling marijuana.

Federal officials say the trial is the first in the nation under a section of a 1988 law that carries the death penalty for those convicted of killing a police officer during commission of a drug offense.

A third suspect, Jesus Zambrano, earlier pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against the brothers.

Rivers said the Villarreals and Zambrano were transporting marijuana from Houston to Chicago when their car was pulled over by Lunsford for a routine traffic stop.

Lunsford was patrolling U.S. 59 in his hometown of Garrison, 151 miles southeast of Dallas, when he stopped the car.

Dr. James Bruce, a pathologist from Lufkin, testified Wednesday that it would have been difficult for Lunsford to have been holding the gun when it was fired.

The bullet penetrated the back of Lunsford's jacket before it struck him, Bruce said.

David Spence, a Department of Public Safety worker in Austin who performed chemical tests on you for seeking help. the bullet hole in Lunsford's jacket, said the gun was "in contact with or in near proximity to"

Lunsford died from a gunshot wound to the rear left side of his neck. Bruce testified. The con- years, and it's understood that we stable also suffered a wound to will get married in about a year, so the right side of his face below the jaw, but it was unclear 24 and she is 21.) whether it was an exit wound from the gunshot or a stab wound, the forensic specialist





By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are a middleclass family with a 20-year-old son and a 16-year-old daughter. Our problem is the girl - "Karen." She's been going with the same boy. "Mark," for a year and a half. He's 17, and they are so wrapped up in each other, it's terrible.

Karen was always a happy, outgoing girl, but now she's secretive and quiet. She used to confide in me. She doesn't go places with her girlfriends like she used to; they don't even call her anymore. Her grades have plunged this year, so she has to go to summer school to make up some credits.

I have tried to reason with her. We have restricted her to seeing Mark only once a week because they were getting too thick. (She says she 'loves" him.) We have talked until we are blue in the face about doing something besides waiting for Mark to call, but she can't - or won't - see the light. What can we do? KAREN'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter has a bad case of lovesickness. She needs someone she can talk to honestly about her feelings. Unfortunately, there is now little communication between you and Karen. So, family counseling might bring you closer together.

Karen needs to see you as loving parents, which is what you are, instead of "the enemy' using your parental power to keep her from seeing the boy she loves. (Don't ridicule her; although she is only 16, her love is genuine.)

Ask your family doctor to recommend a family therapist. If money is tight, your YWCA may be the answer. And hats off to

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion. Two weeks ago, I gave my girlfriend an engagement ring. We have been going together for nearly two she wasn't exactly surprised. (I am

Now, the problem: The ring I gave her is a three-carat zircon - set in white gold. It looks exactly like a diamond, but it is not nearly as ex-

pensive. I never did tell her it wasn't a diamond, and she has been showing it off at work and to her relatives. Now I'm too embarrassed to tell her the truth.

I keep thinking that one day, when I can afford it, I will replace it with a real diamond, but now I don't have the nerve to tell her the truth. What should I do?

NO GUTS

DEAR NO GUTS: Please get the guts to tell her the truth, and the sooner the better. If she should decide to insure the ring, she would be told immediately that it is not a diamond. Your engagement would be less "rocky" if she heard it first from

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law's behavior is sometimes very puzzling to me. She will bake (or buy) some sort of pastry or dessert to take with her when invited to a get-together for a special occasion. (Birthday, anniversary, housewarming, etc.)

When the get-together is over, she always goes to the kitchen and packs up whatever is left over from her "offering" and takes it home with her. Trying to get her to leave even a portion of it is like pulling teeth!

I'm embarrassed when she does this in front of my family, or even her own children. My husband and I feel that whatever she brings to the home of another is a gift, and she has no right to take home even a part of it. CONFUSED

IN MARIPOSA, CALIF. overs should be left - unless, of course, the host or hostess insists that the donor take them home. And by the way, when one takes

a "goody" to the home of another, it would be very thoughtful to bring it on a paper plate, a box, or some other type of disposable container that need not be re- sion. turned.

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# Legislator says loan arrangement on the up and up

Texas congressman denied impropriety in his support for a funding for a Santa Teresa, N.M. port of entry and a financial deal with a developer of the border

New Mexico developer Charles Crowder has assumed a \$65,000 bank loan made to Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, and is being repaid through an arrangement with Coleman's blind trust, the Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday.

The blind trust, used by many elected officials, manages the person's assets without their knowledge.

Crowder, a friend of Coleman's for 20 years, headed a project to open a U.S.-Mexico border crossing at Santa Teresa, N.M. He stands to benefit from development around the port of entry that is expected to open by the end of the year.

Coleman, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, last year voted in favor of a bill that provided \$6 million in federal funding for the crossing.

But Coleman on Wednesday denied any impropriety and told The Associated Press that not voting for the bill would have been irresponsible.

"It was the conference (committee) bill that we finally voted on. It also contained \$9.2 million for the Ysleta-Zaragoza (International) Bridge, \$5 million for the Bridge of the Americas and DEAR CONFUSED: The left- 1,000 new Customs agents, which I put in the bill," Coleman said.

Coleman said the funding for the El Paso crossings was contained in the House version of the appropriations bill and funding for the Santa Teresa port of entry was contained in the Senate ver-

The two were put together in a compromise bill by a conference committee, he said.

"At the time of the conference committee the Senate accepted our projects and we accepted theirs," Coleman said.

He confirmed that Crowder

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A had spoken to him about the Santa Teresa project, but said the developer did not lobby him on any appropriations.

The Crowder loan is reported on Coleman's financial disclosure statement, although the details of the loan and repayment are not included.

Crowder would not comment on the specifics of his financial arrangement with Coleman because it involves the congressman's blind trust.

But, he said, "There's been no effort to hide anything here.'

Crowder said he's never been shy about getting support for the Santa Teresa project. "I'm a major proponent of this project, I have been for 20 years. I may even make speeches to the Kiwanis Club, if they let me in,"

The report of Coleman's arrangement with Crowder was included in a Wall Street Journal story about congressional members who owe money to wealthy friends with interest in legislation.

#### **Hines predicts** 'tapping' at end

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -Gregory Hines says his dancing legs are just about tapped out.

'It gets harder as the years go by," said Hines, 45. "Let's just say I loosen my taps a little bit more each year to get that

He said his one-night stand at Bally's Grand Casino Hotel in Atlantic City on Saturday is about all he can handle. "I think I could tap at this level

for another four or five years, and then I'll change my style or give it up," he said.

When his dancing days end, Hines said, he'll concentrate on acting and singing.

He has appeared in such films as "White Nights," "Running Scared," "The Cotton Club, "Tap" and, most recently, "A Rage in Harlem."

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