Cardiology clinic announced during manager's meeting

ministrator Tom Hochwalt an- family practitioner and heard an nounced to the board of managers Friday that an area Health Agency. physican will be conducting a cardiology clinic in Snyder.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Ad- The board also met a future annual report on the Home

Howard Hurd, MD, with Cardiology Associatesof Lubbock,

will be in Snyder on Friday, July Antonio. 20, for a cardiology clinic. He is accepting new patients by physician referral and will be on the fourth floor of the hospital at 10 a.m. Dr. Hurd plans on visiting Snyder one day a month.

"We are delighted that an eminent physician such as Dr. Hurd has agreed to provide this muchneeded cardiology service to our community," said Hochwalt.

Dr. Hurd received his medical degree from University of Texas at San Antonio. He did his internal medicine residency at Mayo Clinic and Fellowship in Car-

American College of Cardiology.

The board met with Tom Tarkenton, who is in his last year of medical school at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth. Tarkenton will year residency in family practice Fort Worth.

Tarkenton expressed an interest in establishing a family his wife, Cindy, an LVN, have practice in Snyder after the com- three daughters. pletion of his residency in July of diovascular Diseases at UT San 1993. He also expressed an in-

terest in learning if the hospital He is a Fellow in the American or the auxiliary would help him College of Physicians and the finance the remainder of his education and residency in exchange for his agreement to set up a practice in 1993.

Tarkenton is familiar with Snyder and the area, having served as a physician's assistant follow his schooling with a two- from 1982-86 under Dr. Thomas Wiman, Dr. Carl Dillaha, Dr. at John Peter Smith Hospital in Paul Thompson and Dr. Stan Allen.

The Mineral Wells native and

The board also heard and ap-(see COGDELL, page 13A)

Prairie dog 'town' controls itself; needs only minor care

By Howard Bigham park workers do to keep the population down at Towle Park's Prairie Dog Town?

Nothing.

Nature at work, the prairie dogs regulate themselves.

We have never had to get rid of any, although we did think dent. "The next spring, though, Saskatchewan, Canada,

there was a real small crop of Arizona and Texas. Although Ever wonder what the county young ones. That kept them from getting too crowded, so we didn't need to move any out, and we've never had to add any new ones either. If their population drops In a perfect example of Mother in the fall, the next spring there will be a big crop of young dogs. They basically control their own environment.

The critters in Towle Park are about it one year," said J.K. black-tailed prairie dogs, which Ward, retired parks superinten- once occupied a range from

-Any student who has not par-

The school district will pay for

should contact one of the follow-

ing physicians and schedule an

appointment: Dr. Brice, 573-

8594; Dr. Burleson, 573-4926; Dr.

Cooper, 573-1111; Dr. Pierce, 573-

5412; or Dr. Thompson, 573-3591.

prior to the physical. Doctors

cannot give a physical without a

students planning to participate in athletics, whether or not they

parent signature on the forms.

All forms should be completed

Forms must be filled out by all

there are some natural "towns" left, most survivors are in wildlife refuges and national and state parks.

prairie dogs began years ago by farmers and ranchers, who considered them a threat to crops and livestock.

'The only things we do for

"Those dogs get those dikes repaired in a hurry after they have been plowed up," he noted.
"They really enjoy the water when we turn it on. The older ones will get out in it and play. younger ones will go into their burrows right away, but will come out a little later," he

Flood control and re-seeding

(see 'TOWN', page 13A)

No injuries in

There were no injuries in a

The chain-reaction mishap stacked up traffic at the intersection and two vehicles received sufficient damage to be

towed from the scene. The 3:31 p.m. mishap occurred red light and was struck by

when one vehicle went through a another car. The driver of one vehicle declined medical atten-

Involved in the mishap was a pickup driven by Raymond

Harold Tatom of 1704 28th St.

The eradication of "wild"

Park workers estimate that the prarie dog town in Towle Park maintains a population of around 75, without human assistance.

them is to put out a little hay grazer...plow up and re-seed the town, then mow and water it when needed," said Jester Pippin, Towle Park maintenance foreman.

keeps Snyder's prairie dog town from from becoming a ghost town. Prairie dogs are known to relocate when the grass near

5-car pileup

five-vehicle accident Friday afternoon at the intersection 30th

St. and College Ave.

1982 Buick driven by William Glenn Hodges of Snyder and a 1990 Buick driven by Agatha Moss Lochabay of 2907 Ave. W. Also involved was a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Charlotte Miller of Snyder and a 1982 Datsun driven by Richarado Zartuche of 5400 College Ave. The fifth vehicle was a 1980 Chevrolet

the company earlier this year. H.J. Payne, unit superintendent, said the retirement package was offered to 107 SACROC employees. A total of 21 employees have accepted and those retirements will become effective during a period starting last r riday through Dec. 31. On June 1, Chevron offered a special retirement package to 8,000 employees of Chevron USA upstream who have five years TOWN RESIDENT - Towle Park's prairie dog "town" controls or more of service. The employees had until June 22 to accept or

The package offered two weeks severance pay for each year of service up to a maximum of 70 weeks pay.

Payne said the positions locally will be filled primarily by con-

Local Chevron employees

accept retirement package

Some 21 Chevron USA employees of the Snyder SACROC unit

will retire this year as result of a retirement package offered by

solidation of jobs and by the transferring in of personnel. 'The 21 employees have collectively given Chevron 750 years of service," Payne said. "Their contributions to the company have been sincerely appreciated by Chevron. Their experience and dedication will be greatly missed."

Payne said the company will host a joint retirement function for the retirees, probably in August.

may go up 10.2% DALLAS (AP) - TU Electric result of the Comanche Peak residential rates could increase nuclear power plant reaching full 10.2 percent next month as a power on Friday.

itself, with only a little help from park workers. (SDN Staff Photo)

TU Electric rates

Assault lands 2 in hospital

Two males were admitted to the Cogdell Hospital critical care unit early Saturday morning following a disturbance involving between 40 and 50 people.

Snyder police were called to the 3500 Block of Ave. M about 3:05 a.m. A caller reported several shots being fired and that a large group was involved in a fight and that several people had been assaulted.

At 3:13 a.m., the police department received a call from the Cogdell Hospital emergency room that two subjects were being treated for injuries.

Treated and admitted for head injuries and lacerations were Brion Garrett, 15, and Robert Williams, 23. Both had been struck with blunt instruments one a hammer and the other a metal pipe.

The incident is being investigated as an aggravated assault, but no arrests have been

The interim increase would hike residential electric bills from about \$66 per month for 1,000-kilowatt-hours of electricity

Public Utility Commission surveys show that TU Electric's residential customers use an average of 1,400 to 1,600 kilowatthours in the hot summer months of July-September.

TU Electric has filed a request for a \$442 million annual rate increase. Earlier this week, company officials asked the PUC for approval of the interim rate increase pending final PUC action on the permanent rate request. A final PUC decision on the request is not expected until early next

Under state law, the company could put the temporary rate hike in effect on July 21. Company officials had said they would wait until the first unit of the \$9.4 billion Comanche Peak plant achieved 100 percent of its generating capacity. That was achieved at 6:19 a.m. Friday.

Before the utility can raise rates, the 3-member PUC must approve a bond to guarantee (see RATES, page 13A)

(see PHYSICALS, page 13A)

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If you make every day count when you're young, you won't have to ask for a recount when you're old.' People put a lot of responsbility on those in

education. We send our children to school, and often educators spend as much time with them as do parents. We appreciate teachers and administrators who take care of our kids.

But we were dismayed by last week's proposal to lighten penalties for use of drugs and alcohol by school students. We think its a step backward, a step in the wrong direction and certainly needs more consideration before it is put into the stu-

Currently, a student who uses, possesses, or is under the influence of drugs or alcohol during school hours, or on school property or on a school-sponsored trip is banned from particiption in

extra-curricular activity for 60 days. In short, if you want to play sports, be in the band, choir, drama, or in student government then you stay away from drugs or alcohol.

Last year, school board members were pressured by parents who felt the rule was too harsh because their children were eliminated from baseball and drama due to rules infractions.

The current policy is a good one. If students want to play football or toot a horn, then they'll abide by it. Administrators, coaches and sponsors simply need to let the students and their parents know up front that the rule will be enforced without exception.

Drinking by people under 21 is against the law. No employer will permit drinking on the job, and students need to know that the workplace and

school is not the appropriate place for alcohol.

Sheriff Keith Collier has a full-time deputy in the DARE program to warn against substance abuse. It seems counter-productive to those efforts to reduce the penalties for violating policy

on alcohol and drug use.

The school board said a decision may be made as early as Tuesday, so we suggest citizens speak up and urge the school board to at least keep the current policy - and hang tough.

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Ask Us

Q-When was the last time that so-called "silver" coins were minted that actually had silver in them?

A-The Coinage Act of 1965 removed all silver from the dime and quarter. In 1970, all silver was removed from newly minted half dollars and

In Brief

Mail thefts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Two people from Dallas have been sentenced to prison for pillaging mail boxes in Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ted Richardson said the pair used a stolen postal key to take mail from street collection boxes, first in Dallas and later in Oklahoma City. They were looking for cash and checks, Richardson said.

Local

Deadline

The final day to certify 1990 spring seeded crops is-Monday, July 16. Certification is by appointment, so participants are asked to call before coming into the office. Contact Joe Hefner. Scurry County ASCS direc-

Ira homecoming

A planning community for the Ira School p.m. Tuesday in the Ira school cafeteria.

For more information, contact Brenda Meurer at 573-6581.

Alzheimers

Alzheimers Support Group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Trinity United Methodist Church parlor.

For more information, call 573-8626.

Chamber

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at 4 p.m. Monday for a regular meeting in the chamber board room.

Jury canceled

A 100-member jury panel called for a criminal docket starting Monday in 132nd District Court has been canceled.

Class Reunion

Snyder High School Class of 1970 will have a dance tonight at Snyder Country Club from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Graduating classes of 1969 and 1971 and any teachers of these classes are invited to attend. Admission is free.

AARP

Snyder chapter of AARP will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center for an ice cream and cake party. Everyone is encouraged to bring a favorite game.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures. High Friday, 76 degrees; low, 61 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 61 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 12.85 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast; Sunday: mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Third Success Seminar taking reservations now

Reservations are being ac- the campus. cepted for the last of three

The final seminar is scheduled

for Aug. 14. The second seminar,

to be held July 19, has reached

maximum enrollment. The first

seminar was held June 28. All freshmen entering WTC as full-time students for the first time in the fall semester are re- Snyder, Tx. 79549. quired to attend one of the Success Seminars. At the seminar,

Students who wish to make Western Texas College Success reservations for the Aug. 14 Seminars this summer. seminar are to contact the Student Services Office. To register by mail, they ... e to send a check for \$15 along with their name, Social Security number and mailing address to Kathy Duncan, Student Services Office, Western Texas College, 6200 College Ave.,

The \$15 fee includes lunch for they may pre-register for the fall the student and two parents in semester and are introduced to the college cafeteria.

SISD student athletes should plan physicals

All Snyder public schools medical history form. students in grades 7 through 12 who are planning to participate ticipated in Snyder ISD athletics on any University Interscholastic but plans to do so in the 1990-91 League athletic team must fill school year. out a UIL form and may need to take a physical, Steve Krueger, school physicals through Aug. 15 high school athletic trainer, has only. Anyone needing a physical

stressed. Students who need to take a physical include the following: -All incoming seventh graders

who plan to participate in Snyder Junior High athletics. -All incoming ninth graders who plan to participate in Snyder

High School athletics. -All students new to Snyder ISD who plan to participate in

—Student who answered "yes" to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their

The SDN Column

2A The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., July 15, 1990

Shakeup at Soviet defense ministry

Alexei D. Lizichev, the political Gorbachev came to power in commissar of the Soviet armed forces, has been relieved of his duties at his request for health reasons, the state news agency Tass reported Friday.

He was replaced by his senior deputy, Col. Gen. Nikolai Shlyaga, Tass quoted a Defense Ministry statement as saying.

Lizichev, 62, was appointed to

MOSCOW (AP) - Army Gen. his post shortly after Mikhail S. 1985. He has been assigned to the group of inspectors-general at the ministry, Tass said.

The job's formal title is chief of the main political directorate of the Soviet army and navy, the head of the system of commissars that oversee the loyalty of the armed forces to the Communist Party.

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Dr. Hurd is a medical school graduate of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Dr. Hurd did his Internal Medicine residency at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Hurd did his Fellowship in Cardiovascular Diseases at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Dr. Hurd is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM) and the ABIM with a subspecialty in Cardiovascular Diseases.

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Dr. Hurd will hold clinic in Snyder and is accepting new patients by physician referral.

Dr. Hurd's clinic will be conducted on the 4th floor of Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Room 401.

Appointments can be made through **Cogdell Memorial Hospital** 573-6374 Ext. 446.





Mason, Warner and Company were present Thursday for a reception and ribbon cutting ceremonies marking the merger of the Lubbock Reid Warner, Jerry Vestal and Susan Neves. (SDN Staff Photo)

RIBBON CUTTING — Snyder Gold Coats and representatives from accounting firm with Jerry Vestal and Co. Pictured from Mason, Warner and Co. are Jimmie Mason, Larry Anderson, Doug Moore,

Farmers facing second crop disaster

tral Texas are headed for the second crop disaster of the year unless it rains and rains hard, agriculture economists say.

"It may be too late for the corn crop, and time is running out on grain sorghum," said agronomist Norman McCoy of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "We need a three-inch rain and we need it now."

Extension economist Ken Stokes said 1990 is the worst year for blacklands farmers since 1980. The blackland region covers Central Texas from the Red River to San Antonio.

'In many cases, it means survival," he said. "Farmers who were hanging on (hoping) for two consecutive bad crops caused by stage of development. too much rain followed immediately by severe drought."

the wheat crop but delayed corn won't have enough to sell. and grain sorghum planting.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas stay in business. They have ex- Those crops are threatened by two weeks, yields are already (AP) - Farmers in North Cen- perienced the double hit of two hot, dry weather at the wrong reduced significantly," Stokes

Corn and sorghum prices are up, but farmers who can produce Early rain not only damaged only half of what they expected

"Even if we get rain in the next

said.

The 300,000 acres planted in corn could produce 80 bushels per acre and bring in \$70 million.

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cartooning for students 11 and older will be offered at Western Texas College in afternoon classes from June 23-26.

Carol Bullard will be the instructor for the six-hour course. Students should be familiar with drawing a cartoon or have completed one of Mrs. Bullard's earlier classes this summer.

Text will include methods for Bullard will give an overview of students.

the different materials to use, different formatting such as panel, strip, animation, comic book, and political cartoons. Some master cartoonist's styles will be shown and studied. Classes will meet from 2:30-4

each afternoon. Fees are \$25 per person and this includes supplies.

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\$1,000 from Exxon Company USA Involvement Fund to Shirley Leftwich, director of Scurry County Museum. The grant will be applied towards purchasing a new copier for the museum. Since this is the second year in a row for the museum to receive

DONATION — Roy Baze is presenting a check for a grant from Exxon, it will not be eligible for another grant until 1992. Exxon guidelines say an entity cannot receive more than two grants in a row. Baze is a retired Exxon executive. (SDN Staff

Teen requests prison term

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager with no criminal record turned down a sure shot at probation and opted to go to prison for killing a motorist during a drinking spree.

Prosecutor Chuck Noll said 19year-old Parish James Benoit's legal maneuver was made to sidestep probationary requirements he otherwise would have faced.

Benoit on Friday withdrew his request for probation and was sentenced to four years in prison by state District Judge George Godwin.

"I see this more and more. It's getting ridiculous," Noll said. "It's a sad commentary on our criminal justice system when a young first offender chooses the penitentiary over a stringent probation."

The judge probably would have ordered Benoit, a dental lab

Harris County Jail and then Turk, 24. released him on probation. Now, because of prison overcrowding and mass releases of convicts, Benoit will spend the same time in jail and have no post-parole

supervision. Benoit pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the later.

technician, to spend 120 days in Sept. 25, 1989, death of Glenn

Confederate Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson was accidentally wounded in 1863 by one of his own men in the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. Jackson died eight days

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Delta jetliner aborts landing

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port after deciding a small Sweetwater cattle auction

market reported

The market was steady and active on a large run of cattle for our Wednesday, July 11, sale. Good cow and calf pairs steady with good springer cows steady. Feeder cattle were strong and active and stocker cattle also steady with plainer stocker cattle showing some weakness. Packer cows and bulls fully steady.

-Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.00 to

\$1.30 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$.90 to

\$1.15 per pound -Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.80 to \$.95 per

-Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.

Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$.95 to

\$1.10 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.85 to -Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.80 to \$.87 per

-Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.
—Good cow and calf pairs, \$700 to \$950 per pair

-Older and plainer kind, \$500 to \$700 per pair. -Good bred cows, \$525 to \$650 per head. -Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$525 per

-Better kind packer cows, \$.52 to \$.58 per -Lower yielding packer cows,\$.45 to \$.50 per

-Few old hulley cows, \$.40 to \$.45 per pound. -Better kind packer bulls, \$.64 to \$.69 per

-Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.58 to \$.64 per

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — airplane landing on a parallel Federal Aviation Administration

The crew of Delta Flight 725 757 without incident on a second attempt Thursday, airline and federal officials said Friday.

The Delta pilot filed a report on the 8:15 p.m incident, and the spokesman in Atlanta.

said.

"There was nothing sudden. The pilot did not consider it to be a case of taking evasive action. It was all a carefully planned execution," said Bill Berry, a Delta

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Don't Ya Dare Miss The...

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 19 and beginning to get varicose veins. My mother and grandmother both have them. How can I keep them from getting progressively worse? Is there a surgical procedure to alleviate the condition?

DEAR READER: Varicose veins seem to be inherited. Evidently, some defect in the supporting tissues in your legs permits the veins to balloon out and dilate. You may be able to prevent progression by avoiding proonged standing (don't become a traffic cop or a surgeon) and using elastic

If your varicose veins are mild, sheer elastic hose (such as Supphose) will help prevent the veins from dilating. If your veins are quite swollen and unsightly, you'll need heavy-duty elastic stockings (such as Jobst) to provide more pressure.

If these methods are ineffective, you may have to consider surgery. The veins could be "stripped" (removed) or "sclerosed" (injected with a caustic solution) to shrink them. Recently, there's been a lot of interest in laser therapy for varicose veins. The method is safe and shows promise but until recently has been available only in large medical centers:

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has recently put me on Prinivil and Lozol for high blood pressure. What exactly do these medications do, and what are the possible side effects?

DEAR READER: Prinivil (lisinopril) is a new drug for the treatment of hypertension. It is an angiotensinconverting enzyme inhibitor, meaning it blocks the formation of an enzyme that raises blood pressure. Therefore, it is remarkably free of side effects because, unlike many other types of blood-pressure lowering drugs, it does not affect the body's organs. Prinivil has two further advantages: It doesn't cause a change in heart rate, and it can be taken once a

The major side effects are dizziness, fatigue, fluid retention, cough and mild slowing of kidney function. It must be used cautiously in patients taking lithium (a treatment for mood disorder) because Prinivil may contribute to lithium toxicity.

Lozol (indapamide) is also a new drug for hypertension. It reduces contraction of arteries, thereby lowering blood pressure. It doesn't affect the heart, nor does it decrease kidney function. It can be taken once a day. Side effects include drowsiness, lightheadedness, fatigue, constipation, cramps, urinary frequency and

Both Prinivil and Lozol, alone or in combination, are appropriate therapy for hypertension. To obtain more information about the medicines, you and your doctor should discuss the effects and potential complications of

In addition, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Consumer Tips on Medicines" and "Hypertension." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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I am sitting here at my desk wondering what to do with my latest sup-ply of gifts from a drug company. My take for today is: one plastic gizmo that combines a letter opener with a ruler and a magnifying lens; a retractible ball point pen; a large ball point pen with a felt hi-liter on the other end; a push-spray cleaner for eye glasses, individually wrapped, strawberry-flavored tongue depressors; and a pocket flashlight.

Each gift is embossed with the name of a drug and the manufacturer's logo. There are also some pretty cute messages of the double-meaning kind. For example, the plastic magnifying glass says, "Take a close look ..." at the drug, the eyeglasses squirt-er says, "One little squirt is all it takes

for a vaccine. I did nothing to receive these gifts except to have an M.D. after my name. Nevertheless, company repre-sentatives (called "detail" men and women) regularly break down my doors merely to spend a few moments

The hitch, of course, is the pitch: Each rep wishes to push the ON button and deliver a memorized, earnest, pseudo-scientific appeal for me to prescribe the company's latest product, samples of which are mine for the asking - and, sometimes, even when I don't ask. Furthermore, doctor, as an expression of our appreciation, please accept this pen.

The detail men and women haul around large briefcases containing slick promotional literature and a remarkable array of knick-knacks, which are re-stocked from a vast hoard stored in the back seats and trunks of their cars. I think they have allotments, similar to traffic cops who are expected to hand out a certain number of speeding tickets per

Each representative has a "territoy" containing a set number of practitioners who must be visited at regular intervals. The regional office provides an inexhaustible trove of gewgaws of which the reps want to divest themselves as soon as possible. It's

Eight rescued

DALLAS (AP) - Police and fire officials spent two hours rescuing eight people, including three children, from Lake Ray Hubbard early Friday after their boat overturned.

Authorities say the group was asleep on the 20-foot boat when it began collecting water at 2:30

Though details are sketchy, Dallas Fire Department Capt. Gerald Jenkins said he believes the boat ran out of gas and was overturned by winds as it floated adrift.

"I was asleep on the front of the bow and the boat went under." said accident victim Tom Collins. 'When it went under, one of the kids grabbed me around the neck. The next thing I know I was coming out of my clothes trying to reach the shore."

Collins made it to shore and called police, who immediately began a helicopter search in the southeast corner of the lake.

not considered good form for the salespeople to return home at night without empty briefcases and auto trunks. Also, they want to get rid of the stuff because it's a pain to carry around all day.

As a physician who practices general medicine, I am not considered to be at the pinnacle of practitioners such as orthopedic surgeons and obstetricians; thus, I receive inconsequential gifts from drug companies. I usually take the trinkets home and offer them to my son. When he was 5, he'd eagerly accept the plastic trash. Since he turned 11, he has become more selective. Now he carefully examines the proffered articles and often casts his eyes to the ceiling as he solicitously responds: "I doubt I can use this stuff, Dad, but thanks for bringing it home." Polite but not interested

If I were a high-priced specialist, the pharmaceutical industry would really romance me: free dinners, expense-paid "seminars" in big-name hotels, and actual hard currency for listening to a lengthy, taped telephone message touting the company's newest miracle cure.

I don't blame the detail men and

women for this sad state of affairs They have a job to do - and it's & hard one, to boot. Getting in to see some doctors face-to-face is as difficult as obtaining an audience in the

Oval Office with you-know-who. I blame the executives, the pinstriped M.B.A.s who mistakenly believe doctors are going to prescribe a medicine because the company plies them with pens. Really. How dumb

can you get? You see, the situation has financial as well as ethical implications. As I was reluctantly receiving my latest hoard of whim-whams, about 800 other company reps were handing out the same largesse to my colleagues around the country. The cost adds up, day after day, year after year.

Isn't there, I ask the rep (who shrugs his shoulders), a more suitable way to spend this money? How about discontinuing the Mardi Gras giveaway mentality and using the savings to reduce the exorbitant cost of prescription drugs? Feed the homeless? Contribute to AIDS research? I guess I don't understand modern medical marketing, and, the way things are going, I'm not sure I want to either.
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ATTEND SEMINAR — Terry Leatherwood and Diane Tolbert both attended Texas Farm Bureau's 28th annual Citizenship Seminar last month. Sponsored by the Scurry County Farm Bureau, they were among approximately 400 high school junior and senior students from 160 counties across the state. Purpose of the seminar was to provide students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system. (Scurry Co.



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By Abigail Van Buren



Little Kindness Goes Long Way To Make Mother-in-Law Happy

DEAR ABBY: Much has been ter. (You will, too, if you have one written about daughter-in-law/ mother-in-law relationships. I had a wonderful relationship with my mother-in-law until she passed away two years ago.

I am writing to you now as a mother-in-law who, unfortunately, has not been as successful with my own daughter-in-law. If these tips will help just one daughter-in-law to improve her relationship with her mother-in-law, it will be well worth the time it took to write them.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH YOUR HUSBAND'S MOTHER 1. Invite your in-laws over once in

a while. (Once a year is better than 2. When you are invited to your

in-laws' home for dinner, offer to bring something, and also offer to help with the serving and cleaning up afterward. Don't act like a guest you're family.

3. Phone your mother-in-law to ask, "How are you feeling?" and make a little small talk. This shows that you are interested in her, which will help build a warm, closer relation-

4. If she has given you a gift, such as a sweater or a purse, be sure that she sees you wearing or carrying it at least once.

5. If your mother-in-law has given your children clothing, make sure they wear those clothes to her home while they are still new and look

6. If per chance she has hurt your feelings, don't complain to your husband, and don't let it fester. Say, "Mom, you hurt me —" then tell her

why, so you can put it to rest.
7. If she has a daughter, don't compete with her. Accept the fact that she's apt to favor her own daugh-

someday.)

8. Never repeat family gossip. And try not to listen to any.

9. Make it a point to ask her for something, a recipe or her opinion about something. (You don't have to take it, but it will indicate that you respect her judgment, which is sure to make her feel great.)

10. Love her son and take good care of him.

Abby, this was written primarily for women who live in the same city as their mother-in-law, but the bot-

tom line is to be considerate, kind and generous. Now, if some daughter-in-law wants to write 10 tips for mothersin-law, I'll welcome them. Maybe

there are some ways I haven't thought of to encourage my daughter-in-law to love me.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: Your tips are tops. Now, let's see what daughters-in-law have to say. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Concerning that father who refused to let his son take piano lessons because he was afraid the boy would grow up to be gay or a

I would like to ask that father if he has ever heard of the following sissies": Billy Joel, Jerry Lee Lewis, Paul McCartney, Jackson Browne, Nat King Cole, Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder and Dudley Moore.

In addition, let's not forget two former presidents of the United States, Richard Nixon and Harry S. Truman. I rest my case.

JOE B. IN CLEVELAND

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DEAR ABBY: Our maid (I'll call her Betty) quit a couple of months ago. She left in a hurry, and when I asked her what we should do about her mail, she said, "Just throw it awav."

Last year, Betty disappeared for a few days, so I went through her dresser drawers trying to find some clue as to where she could have gone, or if she was planning on coming back. Anyway, I came across some letters from her boyfriend, "Ryan." He's in the Navy. Being nosy, I read Ryan's letters, and he really loves

Abby, Ryan keeps writing to Betty. I can't believe I did this, but I've been steaming open all the letters Ryan had written to Betty since she's been gone, and he is very upset because he hasn't heard from her. He doesn't know she doesn't work here anymore.

Should I write to Ryan and tell him that Betty quit her job with us and we have no idea where she is or whether she's coming back? She took most of her clothes with her, and what she left isn't worth very much.

I hate to let the poor guy go on writing, thinking that Betty is still here and ignoring his letters. I sure need some advice. Please

tell me what to do. WINNETKA, ILL., TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEEN-AGER: It would be a kindness to return Ryan's letters with a brief note explaining that Betty quit working at your home a couple of months ago, and she left no forwarding address. And for your informaso do not do it again!

DEAR ABBY: The letter you re-

cently published from "Disgusted in

Boston" about the pregnant com-

muter really rang a bell with me. A

few years ago, when I was pregnant

with what would turn out to be 17

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pounds of twins, I rode a train from an affluent Long Island community to my office in New York City. The ride was almost one hour. It was summer, so my condition was obvious. Like "Boston," not one person (male or female) offered me a seat. While standing, the pressure and subsequent pain was extreme, but nobody noticed.

It was heartwarming, however, that when riding the New York subways and buses (where the riders were generally poorer and often foreign-born), I was almost always offered a seat.

This is not a chivalry problem; it's lack of sensitivity and human decency. So, wake up, America, and treat others as you would want to be treated!

EYES OPEN ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR EYES OPEN: At one time, etiquette decreed that a gentleman should always offer his seat to a lady who is standing. Well, it's time for a change. When it comes to public transportation, in the interest of fairness and equal rights, the only reason an adult person should offer his or her seat to another is if the person standing is elderly, infirm, disabled or pregnant.

DEAR ABBY: I got a kick out of all those letters from people complaining about lousy haircuts.

One penny-pinching guy I know always tells his barber to give him a "close" haircut so it will last a while. Then he tells everybody that he "fell asleep" in the barber's chair. Sound familiar?

MARVIN IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MARVIN: I think I know the guy; there's one in every town. And how about the fellow who walks into a barber shop and says to the barber, "I need a haircut — but don't make it any shorter."

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Senior center plans tourney

9:30 a.m. Monday will get activities in the Senior Center started for the week. The tournament will end before the noon meal is served.

19 dead turtles

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -Beachcombers have found the carcasses of 19 threatened and endangered sea turtles along the Texas coast and officials are investigating reports of as many as 10 others washing ashore this

Since the summer shrimping season began July 8, nine en-dangered Kemp's Ridley turtles and 10 threatened loggerheads have washed up from Galveston Island south to the Matagorda Peninsula.

Officials don't know what's killing the turtles.

There could be a number of reasons," Edward Klima, of the National Marine Fisheries Service's Galveston laboratory, said.

Among them, he said, could be the possibility the turtles ingested tar balls or other floating debris, or that they were drowned in shrimping nets that did not use the now-mandatory "turtle excluder devices."

"It's a possibility," Klima said of the allegations against shrimpers. "Shrimping season opened Sunday, and we've had these 19 stranded since Sunday.

A 42 tournament starting at Persons (AARP) will meet for an ice cream supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Anyone interested in tion, young lady, opening other joining AARP is invited to attend people's mail is forbidden by law,

Hoss Clayton's band will be Local members of the entertaining in the dining room in American Association of Retired a program starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the Senior Center Wednesday. Hours for distribution will be from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Persons receiving the food are asked to enter through the north doors.

Mike Price will be presenting a program on snakes in the center at 11:15 a.m. Thursday. Price has studied snakes for several

The Tri-Chem textile painting class will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The swimnastics class for senior citizens will meet at Western Texas College swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

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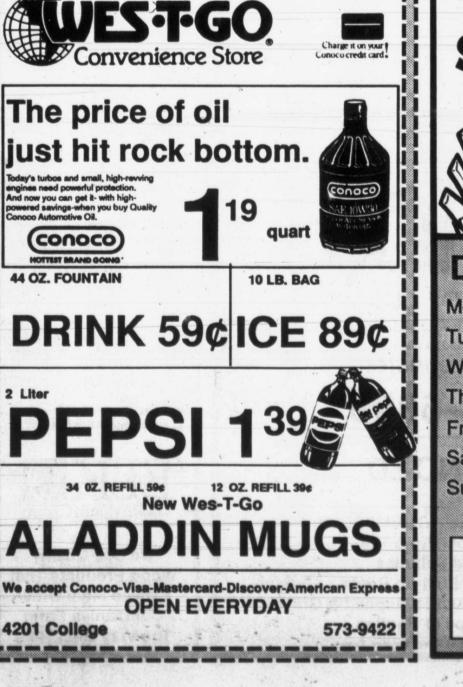


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Officials say arsonist on loose in East Texas

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - The blazes U.S. Forest Service says it's trying to track down one or more arpast three weeks.

Forty-five fires were set on July Fourth alone.

The service announced Friday that it's offering an award of up to \$5,000 for information that will viet those responsible for the June 23.

Multiple fires have hit Angelina, San Augustine and sonists responsible for nearly 50 Jasper Counties. Most of the fires in East Texas during the scorched area is in the Angelina National Forest, but private lands also have been torched, the Forest Service said.

Billy Ball, special agent with the Forest Service, said the most serious of the fires was set three help investigators catch and con- miles northeast of Zavalla on





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Thon belts homers as Phils nail 'Stros

Thon did what he shouldn't do and Jose DeJesus did what he's never done before.

Thon hit two homers off his old teammates and DeJesus got his first major league victory Friday night, leading Philadelphia to a 4-2 victory over Houston.

Thon, who played for the Astros from 1981 through 1987, drove in three runs with his pair say," Scott said. of homers, his third and fourth.

"In this ball park I shouldn't be trying to hit home runs," Thon said. "Both times, I was trying to hit the ball down, but I got my pitch. I try to hit the ball hard and don't look for a home run.'

Rickey Jordan singled off loser Mike Scott (6-9) in the second inning and scored when Thon drove his first homer over the leftcenterfield fence.

Thon received polite applause from the Astros fans, who recalled his struggle after being hit by a pitch from New York Mets pitcher Mike Torrez in 1984.

"I feel good about the Houston fans." Thon said. "They have always been good to me. I'm glad I did something they liked.' John Kruk walked, stole second

and third and scored on third baseman Ken Caminiti's fielding error in the fourth inning.

Thon's solo homer came in the seventh.

Houston's runs came in the second on a single by Rich Gedman following Franklin Stubb's dou-

Van Poppell claims award

AUSTIN (AP) — Pitcher Todd Van Poppell of Arlington Martin High School has been chosen by a AL roundup... panel of sportswriters as the winner of the 1990 Nolan Ryan

Van Poppell, a right-hander, had a three-year record of 25-6 with an earned run average of

The Ryan award, named for Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Whataburger Inc. It will be presented to Van Poppell at Arlington Stadium prior to one of the Rangers' next home games.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Dickie ble in the ninth on pinch hitter Casey Candaele's single.

"I feel real good about my first major league win and about the way I pitched," DeJesus said. "I wanted to be a finesse pitcher. They told me 'You've got a good fast ball just let it go.' I'm thinking positive and it's making a difference."

"He beat us, that's all you can



Rangers' streak at six Incaviglia's clutch double drives in three

relief pitching by Kenny Rogers carried Texas to a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night, extending the Rangers' winning streak to six games.

Incaviglia's three-run double keyed a four-run Texas seventh and Rogers came on to strike out Cecil Fielder and Gary Ward with runners at first and third in

the ninth for his eighth save. "That was a tough situation,"

fastball and he fouled it off. I wasn't going to give him another runs, giving Texas a 7-4 lead. because he'll adjust and probably smoke it. There's a lot going through your mind in a situation like that. When you want it, you do what it takes to win."

Rogers has four saves and a victory in his last six outtings, helping the club get over the absence of Jeff Russell, who is recovering from elbow surgery.

"We're getting a lot of breaks and we're making our own breaks," Rogers said. "When I went out there, everybody was up on the dugout steps, yelling. That showed me everyone was in it. They weren't just sitting there waiting for the next guy to win

Bobby Witt (6-8), 4-1 in his last eight starts, gave up five runs and seven hits. He struck out eight and walked three in 6 2-3 innings.

"We're hitting right now," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "When you're hitting, it covers up a lot of mistakes."

Fielder hit his major leagueleading 29th home run in the sixth to give the Tigers a 4-3 lead. But his throwing error opened the door for the Texas rally in the seventh.

Cecil Espy led off with a walk. He was picked off first by Gleaton, but Fielder's throw to second sailed into the outfield and Espy moved to third.

"I just rushed it," Fielder said. "It flew on me. You don't like to see those things happen, but that's baseball.'

Rafael Palmeiro singled home Espy and took third on Julio Franco's double. After an inten-

DETROIT (AP) - Clutch hit- Rogers said. "Today I got lucky tional walk to Ruben Sierra loadting by Pete Incaviglia and gritty and got out of it. I gave Cecil one ed the bases, Incaviglia hit his second double to drive in the three Incaviglia said he was surpris-

ed Detroit manager Sparky Anderson let Jerry Don Gleaton pitch to him, instead of a righthander.

LL glance

HAMLIN - The following is a bracket of the double elimination Little League Area II All-Star tournament to be held here July 9-19 featuring the Snyder All-Stars:

Game 1 — Sweetwater 18, Stonewall-Kent 2 Game 2 — Hamlin 5, Rotan 3

Game 3 - Colorado City 3, Sweetwater 1 Game 4 - Snyder 11, Hamlin 4

July 12 Game 5 - Stonewall-Kent vs. Hamlin postponed due to rain Game 6 - Rotan vs. Sweetwater postponed due to

July 13
Game 5 — Hamlin 14, Stonewall-Kent 5 Game 6 - Sweetwater 23, Rotan 7

July 14
Game 7 — Colorado City vs. Snyder at 8 p.m. Game 8 - Hamlin vs. Sweetwater at 6 p.m. July 16

Game 9 - Loser of Game 7 vs. winner of Game 8

July 17 Game 10 - Winner of Game 7 vs. winner of Game 9 at 7:30 p.m.

July 19

Game 11 — Winner of Game 10 vs. loser of Game 10 if first loss at 7:30 p.m.

Jaycees slate softball event

Snyder Jaycees will host their annual softball tournament July 20-22 at Winston Park.

Awards include team trophies for first through fourth place finishers, individual trophies for players on the top two squads, ten all-tournament awards and a trophy for MVP.

Teams are limited to a 15-man roster and entry fee is \$100 per

For more information or to register contact Ruben Trevino at 573-0456.

Baseball glance

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Back row, coach Alton Patterson, Lee Idom, Jeff Photo) Hobbs, Jeremy House, Page Patterson, Patrick

SNYDER ALL-STARS - Little League All-Stars Cumbie and manager Mike Jordan. The Little representing Snyder in the Area II Tournament in Leaguers from Snyder were to have played Col-Hamlin are, front row from left, Ramsey Castillo, orado City Saturday night in winners' bracket ac-Kevin Hidebrand, Patrick Jordan, Brock Gard tion after a first round bye, an 11-4 win over and Tommy Torres. Middle row, Matt Parker, Hamlin in the second round and a postponement Brandon Rollins, Ben Wells and Wayne Braziel. from Friday due to wet conditions. (SDN Staff

bbott hurls four-hit shutout at Jays

by The Associated Press

complete game, it's a shutout. against Chicago. And it's a four-hitter.

shutout and his third career complete game Friday night to lead the California Angels past the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0. It was his

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first victory at Anaheim Stadium first time ever in Oakland. When Jim Abbott throws a in 13 starts since last July 29

Abbott (6-7) struck out three seven hits. Abbott pitched his third career and walked none. Lance Par-Ryan, is sponsored by four-hitter, his third career rish's two-run homer in the second, his 17th of the season, was all the support he needed.

> In other games, it was Cleveland 13, Seattle 7; Milwaukee 2, Oakland 0; Texas 7, Detroit 6; Kansas City 5, Boston 3. Baltimore and Minnesota split a doubleader with the Orioles winning the first game 8-5 and the Twins winning the second game 3-1, and Chicago beat New

Indians 13, Mariners 7 Sandy Alomar Jr. drove in four runs and Cleveland scored eight times in the seventh at the Kingdome.

Tom Candiotti (10-4) allowed five hits in seven innings for the Indians, who sent 11 men to the plate in the seventh - their biggest inning since Sept. 17, 1988, at Toronto.

Brewers 2, Athletics 0 Dave Parker drove in both

Milwaukee runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly as the Brewers beat Dave Stewart (11-8) for the

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Mark Knudson (6-4) pitched his dicker (11-5) as Boston lost its first career shutout, allowing fifth straight.

Royals 5, Red Sox 3

struck out twice, broke a sixth- cher with the go-ahead run for

White Sox 3, Yankees 2 Mike Macfarlane, who had sacrifice fly scored Scott Flet- Detroit

Lance Johnson's fifth-inning Cleveland

victory in 11 games. The Pirates

have won 12 of 16 games to im-

prove to 51-32, the first time they

have been 19 games over .500

The Padres have lost nine of 10

games to Pittsburgh this season

and 12 of their last 14 overall.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 2

ahead run in the top of the ninth

inning and Kirk Gibson followed

with a two-run double as Los

Angeles handed Chicago its fifth

With the score 2-2, Mike

Scioscia doubled off Shawn

Boskie (3-5) to lead off the ninth.

Javier, hitting for Ramon Mar-

tinez (10-4), then singled to score

pinch-runner Jose Vizcaino.

Stan Javier singled in the go-

since they were 98-64 in 1979.

two-run single off Mike Bod-

inning tie at Fenway Park with a the visiting White Sox.

NL thumbnail... incy dumps Mets

by The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds slowed down the New York Mets a little, but couldn't do much with Darryl Strawberry

The Reds beat the Mets and Frank Viola 4-2 Friday night at Riverfront Stadium, sending New York to its second straight loss. It's the first time the Mets have lost two in a row since dropping three straight games from

June 2-4. Tom Browning allowed two runs in 7 1-3 innings and Mariano straight loss. Duncan had two hits and scored twice for the Reds, who maintained a 71/2-game lead over secondplace San Francisco in the NL West.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1; Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2; Philadelphia 4, Houston 2; and San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1. Montreal at Atlanta was postponed by

Pirates 4, Padres 1 Doug Drabek pitched seven strong innings as Pittsburgh beat

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Gants 6, Cardinals 1 Don Robinson allowed one run in seven innings and had a runscoring double to snap a fifthinning tie as visiting San Francisco beat St. Louis for its fifth straight victory.

Brett Butler had four hits for San Francisco, extending his hitting streak to nine games, Kevin Mitchell hit his 23rd home run off loser Jose DeLeon (6-8) and Will Clark added a two-run single.

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Lawrence, Johnson earn gold

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Track Clinton, Conn., in 1987. and field slowed to a walk in the U.S. Olympic Festival on Friday.

Debbi Lawrence of Kenosha, Wis., broke her American record in the 10-kilometer race walk, and two-time Olympian Carl Schueler won a 20-kilometer event that wound up being shorter than planned.

Also Friday, Brandy Johnson missed her dismount from the balance beam, but rallied to win the gymnastics all-around gold medal in record fashion. And in diving, Wendy Lian Williams and defending champion Matt Scoggin won the 10-meter platform preliminaries.

Lawrence finished her race in 46 minutes, 10.26 seconds, breaking the American record of 46:14.4 she set in The Athletics Congress meet June 15. She also smashed the festival record of kilometers, you know something 47:54.0 by Maryanne Torrellas of is not right."

Lawrence, 28, got an assist laid out to cover just 18.230 from the crowd, which gave her a kilometers. Schueler, of Colorado standing ovation throughout her last lap. She covered the final 400 meters in 1:45 after lapping at a 1:51 pace for most of the race.

"I think I wanted it bad enough made any difference," Lawrence said. "But it makes it feel that much more special because it feels like we're all doing it together."

Schueler knew early on that something was amiss in the 20kilometer race.

"I've been racing for 12 years, so when we came through the first lap at the 21/2-kilometer mark I saw the clock and knew the course was short," Schueler said. "When six guys are on world record pace at 21/2

Area athletes earn all-star appearance

STEPHENVILLE — Tarleton State University and the City of Stephenville are co-hosting the summer's annual Six-Man Coaches Clinic, boys' and girls' all-star basketball games and all-star football game with local athletes featured in a pair of the contests.

Jason Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Withers of Ira and Tisha Crumly, daughter of Hermleigh's Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crumly will represent the area in football and basketball, respectively

The football tilt, scheduled for July 21 at 8 p.m. here, will feature 32 players from various six-man programs throughout the state in-

The just-graduated Ira High School talent was named top male athlete for the Class of '90 while participating in football, track and basketball.

Crumly is one of just 22 basketball players selected for the 3 p.m. July 21 girls' basketball contest.

The HHS grad was a four-year varsity cager averaging 18 points per game in her high school career.

She was also named district MVP, all-district and all-area honorable mention as a senior.

The boys' all-star basketball game is scheduled for 8 p.m. July 20 in the TSU gymnasium.

Arrest warrant out for Johnny Bailey

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Harris County prosecutor says an arrest warrant has been issued for former Texas A&I University star running back Johnny Bailey accusing the Chicago Bears rookie of violating his probation in a cocaine-possession case.

The Harris County district attorney's office said Thursd Bailey, 23, is accused of not paying about \$1,300 in probation fines and fees during the last four years and not reporting to his probation officer several times.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Stabe said prosecutors on Tuesday filed a motion for adjudication, which is a request for a judge to render a verdict on the 1986 cocaine-possession case. The verdict originally was deferred pending the successful completion of

Bailey's probation period. The warrant orders Bailey to appear in District Court in Houston for a hearing on the motion, according to a district clerk's

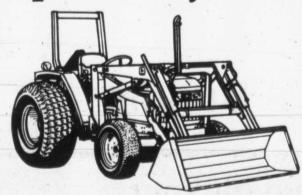
spokesman. The hearing has not been scheduled. Bailey, a ninth-round pick by the Chicago Bears in April's National Football League draft, was in training camp Thursday and could not

be reached for comment. John Bostrom, assistant public relations director for the Bears, said if nothing more serious than the probation violations named in the motion surfaces, Bailey's standing with the Bears will not be

jeopardized. "He is in a Bear uniform in rookie camp, and unless something more develops, he'll remain in a Bear uniform," Bostrom said.

Stabe said that although Bailey could be imprisoned for violation of probation, it would be unlikely the judge would order jail time because not paying fees and not reporting to his probation officer are not considered serious violations.

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hour, 18 minutes, 59 seconds. Phil Henson, the U.S. Olympic Committee's commissioner of athletics, said turnaround cones that it (the crowd) wouldn't have for the race were mistakenly placed at the wrong marker of what was supposed to be a 21/2 kilometer loop. The error shortened the loop by about 200 meters.

Springs, Colo., won the race in 1

National champion Meredith Rainey of New York won the 800 meters in 2:03.40, overtaking silver medalist Celeste Halliday of Bloomfield, Conn., in the final 50 meters.

Johnson, of Apopka, Fla., finished with 39.025 points, breaking the previous festival allaround mark of 38.35 set in 1983 by Pam Bilek of San Jose, Calif.

The 17-year-old Johnson, who fell from the balance beam in finishing third at the U.S. Championships this summer, received a 9.4 after her mistake in that event Friday.

Johnson scored a 9.85 in the floor exercise, and added a 9.95 in the vault.

Slicker signs on with WTC

Western Texas College golf coach and athletic director Dave Foster announced this week the signing of Greg Slicker of Houston to the Westerner golf into the lead twice in that period.

"We're very fortunate that Greg chose us," said Foster.

"He was recruited by virtually every college in Texas. "He brings a lot of playing ex-

perience to our team," the coach continued.

Slicker was named All-Greater Nebraska Athletic Conference golf champion in 1987 and was an All-District 16-5A pick for Houston Klein High School in

The 17-year-old graduate qualified for the Houston Golf Association Open in 1988 and 1989 and recently earned a berth in the Big I Insurance Tournament Players Championship in

Houston. Slicker will also compete in the State Junior Championships in Houston later this summer, as

"He is definitely an impact player and an excellent student," coach Foster concluded.

Besides his golf skills Slicker brings a 3.3 GPA from high school.

Bowling News

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Tour de France...

Greg LeMond riding in 4th

VILLARD DE LANS, France back on course after a rest day. (AP) - Like the final two minutes of a basketball game, Greg LeMond knows when the important phase of the Tour de France is.

The Tour is always decided in the third week," said LeMond, who should know — he has gone

In 1986, he took control in the final stretch after five-time winner and teammate Bernard Hinault battled him throughout the race.

Last year, LeMond waited until the last seconds on the final-day time trial to edge Laurent Fignon.

Fignon is gone now, having exited in the fifth stage as he succumbed to a variety of problems, both physical and emotional.

Two relative unknowns, Claudio Chiappucci of Italy and Ronan Pensec of France, head the standings, followed by the quality riders of Eric Breukink of the Netherlands, Lemond and 1988 winner Pedro Delgado of Spain.

Chiappucci has a 1:17 lead over Pensec, 6:55 over Breukink and 7:27 on LeMond as the riders get

Spike league being formed

An organizational meeting has been planned for 5:30 p.m. Monday in the girls' gym at Snyder High School for girls interested in forming a volleyball league consisting of SHS spikers and former

players.
The league will be open to all freshman, sophomore, junior and senior girls that plan to play volleyball for Snyder High School next season.

University Interscholastic League Rules limit the number of current players to four per team leaving openings for two exspikers on each roster.

Interested players who are unable to attend Monday's meeting should call Theresa Ervin at 573-0154 or coach Patty Grimmett at 573-9416 Monday morning.

Today's 13th stage is a 92.5-

mile leg from Villard de Lans to St. Etienne. The cyclists have two more relatively flat stages before entering the mountains again with the Pyreenes coming. The

race ends July 22 in Paris. LeMond feels the mountain legs could make the difference.

'The race is far from over," he said. "Seven minutes are easily

lost in the mountains.' Especially now that LeMond, absolved of team obligations, is free to roll. On Wednesday, on lead for his 'Z' Team.

The off day that benefitted others was a disadvantage for LeMond.

"Unfortunately for me I am the type of rider who needs two or three days in the mountains. You can see the others start to crack."

Chiappucci captured the overall lead Thursday although LeMond doesn't think the Italian

"I think Chiapucci is riding above his level," LeMond said. "We underestimated him. New guys are coming up all the time."

Steve Bauer of Canada held the l'Alpe d'Huez, he rode defensive- top spot for the first nine days unly and tried to protect Pensec's til the race entered the moun-

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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



July 15, 1990

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) People who are selfish or too self-involved should be given a wide berth today, especially one who has taken advantage of you recently. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 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) Ambition and expensive.

makes a big difference.

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drive can be productive traits if you channel them properly. Be careful today that you don't stir things up just to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though your suggestions may contain elements of wisdom that your contemporaries' thoughts lack, be mindful of how you present them. Be sure your delivery is

logical, not emotional. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be sensible and adaptable about things you cannot personally change today. Adjusting to developments is much better than getting aggravated over them. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some stress is possible in several important one-to-one relationships today. Tensions can be reduced if you excuse in others what you want excused in you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before you take on a critical do-it-yourself project today in hopes of saving money, be certain it is something you can han-Miscalculations

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ment compounds tax-deferred. Because most people invest in

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amount of your contract at the time of annuitization. You cannot

outlive this income, but whatever remains after your death goes

Should you elect to annuitize, it is essential to verify the finan-

cial stability of the insurance company. After all, you are basing

your financial future on the company's ability to stay in

One drawback to fixed annuitization is that it offers no protec-

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tion rate, after 12 years your income will buy only half as much

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Term certain is another form of annuitization. With this option,

the income payments are made to you for a specific period of

time (i.e., 10 years, 15 years, 20 years, etc). With this option, the

monthly checks would continue to the beneficiary after your

the money elsewhere. There would, of course, be some tax liabili-

ty on the amount that accumulated free from taxes over the

years. But, even after satisfying the IRS, you should be able to

enjoy at least as much income as from an annuity and still have

money left for your estate. A financial professional can tell you

As you can see, there are many ways to take the income from

an annuity. Be as careful in selecting your income options as you

are in selecting your annuity. A hasty decision could haunt you

Another option is to accept a lump-sum settlement and invest

death until the end of a specified term.

more about lump-sum settlements.

come may look attractive, particularly if you are a very con-

take yourself or the game too seriously. and above all, try not to blame teammates for your own inadequacies. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to find some type of constructive outlet for your energies today. Keeping your restessness bottled up could put you in a temperamental mood. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to

muscle your way through situations today that you should be thinking your way through. Strong arm is not nearly as effective as a strong mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you

fun, competitive activity today, don't

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're contemplating buying an expensive item for your household today, be sure it's something everyone wants or needs. Grumbles will result if your choice is unpopular

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If conditions warrant it, assert yourself as a leader today. Don't leave anything up to persons you feel can't carry the baton. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Issues can only be resolved today if they are brought out into the open and frankly discussed. If something is disturbing you, don't keep it pent up and let it

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Two Texans die

By The Associated Press

A 67-year-old woman burned to death in a car crushed by a tractor-trailer Friday afternoon

in Kenner, and two 19-year-olds from Texas died in an accident before dawn near Vinton. The victims were identified as Alice Lavoi of LaPlace, Jason T. Ellis of Port Arthur and Richard

Titus of Bridge City, Texas. The four-vehicle wreck in Kenner left Mrs. Lavoi's husband, Vincent, 77, in critical condition at St. Jude Hospital with burns over nearly one-third of his body and caused a rush-hour traffic jam that stretched from Kenner to LaPlace.

The eastbound interstate was blocked entirely at Kenner from about 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and it took another hour or more to clear all the wreckage.

Kenner police said occupants of two other cars were not seriously hurt.

Police booked trucker Tommy Vernon, 38, of Tangipahoa Parish with vehicular homicide, reckless driving and driving after his license was suspended. He was jailed until a bond hearing Monday, police said.

His cargo of chickens dressed for market burned up.

Ellis and Titus were thrown from their car when it hit a bridge abutment about 3:20 am., just east of the Sabine River, state police said. They said the car was heading east on the westbound shoulder at about 60 mph.

Neither was wearing a seat

belt, troopers said.

July 16, 1990

are going to participate in some type of Unusual circumstances could bring about a realization of your material expectations in the year ahead. Be alert for unique opportunities that develop out of the blue

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend upon whose promises you can usually rely might not be in a position to fulfill commitments today. Be prepared to operate on your own if necessary. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a good sport today and pick up the shattered pieces another leaves behind after a temper tantrum. This individual should be consoled, not chastised.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because an associate disagrees with you, it's not a valid reason for getting angry. If you keep an open mind, you'll also have a forgiving heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations today to suddenly change course just when your goal is within reach. A shift in direction won't were your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're not successful today it won't be due to a lack of good ideas. Your imagination is admirable, but your methods of implementation might not be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today that you do not trip over your own shoestrings. Obstacles that mar your path are likely to be placed there by you rather than others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If it's up to you to make plans for a special social activity today, give adequate thought to the guest list. Don't invite friends who haven't been getting along too well with

one another recently AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to achieve your objectives today, you might have to do things in a circuitous manner. Don't rush into walls hoping they will crumble at impact.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Argumentative individuals will turn you off today, but the solution is obvious: involve yourself with companions you know from experience don't overreact to

developments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take nothing for grated today in your commercial dealings. If you play things too loose, you might think you have a deal tied down when, in reality, it is merely hang-

ing by a thread. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In order to get along well with a person pertinent to your immediate plans, it might be necessary for you to make some concessions. Failing to do so, could bring things to a halt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In an arrangement today where you'll be working in close proximity with another, be sure the assignments are equally distributed. Each must do his or her share.

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California tour being organized

Senior citizens in Scurry Coun- the Queen Mary, Lawrence Southern California tour being planned for Sept. 5-15.

Travel arrangements are being made by Magic Travel Tours of Ballinger for senior citizens in Nolan, Kent and Mitchell counties as well as Scurry County.

The group will travel by bus. people per room, \$895 for three per room, \$875 for four per room or \$1,225 for one per room. This cost includes transportation, lodging, 12 meals and gratuties, luggage fees, and admission to all special attractions.

The sightseers will visit the Hollywood Wax Museum, Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios,

ty are invited to join a Grand Welk's Dinner Theater production of "Guys and Dolls," the San Diego Zoo, Robert Schuller's Crystal Cathedral and other wellknown sites.

Bob Harper, a California tour guide, has told Magic Travel Tours that he will attempt to secure seats for a television tap-Cost is \$975 per person for two ing of several TV game shows but these tickets cannot be guaranteed.

> Reservations are to be made by Aug. 8 with a deposit of \$100 per person. Final payment is due by Aug. 29. A minimum of 25 persons are needed to make the tour possible and the group will be limited to 42.



BLUE RIBBON WINNER - Rod Eicke of Snyder won the blue ribbon in class II (light middleweight) of the prospect steer show at the Texas Junior Hereford Classic held recently at the West Texas Fairgrounds in Abilene. The class winner weighed in at 710 pounds. Over 500 people attended the show hosted by West Texas, Rolling Plains, National Anxiety 4th and Concho Hereford Association and held in conjunction with the Texas Junior Hereford Association Field Day. Lucinda Pullen, 1989-90 Texas Hereford Queen of Rockwall, is also pictured. (Photo By American Hereford Association)



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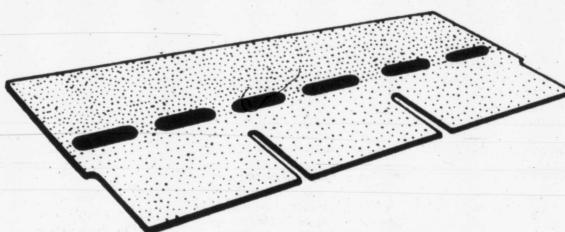


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Scholarships presented to two locals

This year, a four-year scholarship from the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc. worth \$1,600 has been awarded to Kenny R. Gambrell of Snyder.

Sue L. Tabor, also of Snyder, will receive a \$600 scholarship.

This grant will enable Gam-brell to attend Western Texas College for two years and complete his final two years at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Gambrell will major in criminal justice with a minor in history. Sponsors of his scholarship are Diamond M Foundation of Snyder and the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation in

Tabor is a student at UT Permian Basin in Odessa, majoring in accounting. Her sponsor is Dunagan Foundation of Monahans.

Prime minister visits

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu stopped off in Colorado for a 11/2-day vacation after a hectic week of meetings in Houston with leaders of industralized nations.

Kaifu, who was to depart Saturday afternoon, allowed 15 minutes for a media photo session on his arrival Friday at the posh Broadmoor Hotel. He then went for a brisk walk around the resort's private lake.

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AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -Kim and Donald Larned watched in awe in few months ago as

American news reports detailed the plight of children orphaned or abandoned in Romania's civil

Impoverished infants in the small Eastern European country were dumped in overcrowded cribs to be tended to by a small staff of overworked medical personnel, the news stories said.

The Larneds couldn't stand it. They plan to travel to Romania next month to adopt a child, or possibly two, from an orphanage in Bucharest, the capital of the

country. "We were really moved by

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. Rules for participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to age, marital status, color, religion, sex, handicap, national origin or political



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But now the whole family, in- Mrs. Larned said. cluding sons Jacob, 9, and Jef-

Bucharest on a world map.

what had happened," Mrs. Larn-frey, 8, and daughter, Brandy, 12, ed told the Amarillo Globe-News. are brushing up on the country's history.

Mrs. Larned said she and her "I thought as I watched the husband watched in late 1989 as program, 'America has so many television news programs related surplus goods and untapped the events of the overthrow and resources, why couldn't we execution of Romanian president help?' This is our way of help- Nicolae Ceausescu and the subsequent films showing living

Many of the children in the institutions have living parents,

"The economy is so bad that

parents can't afford to take care of them and they take them to the

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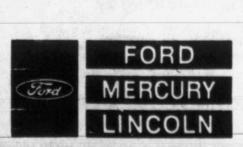
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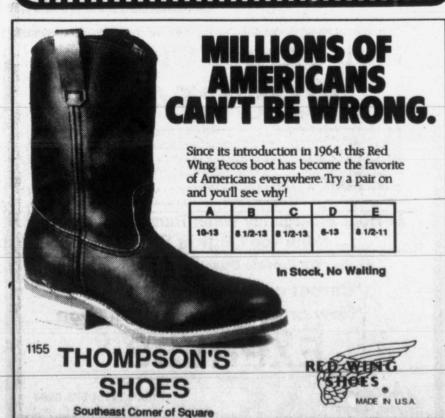
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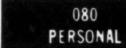
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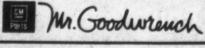
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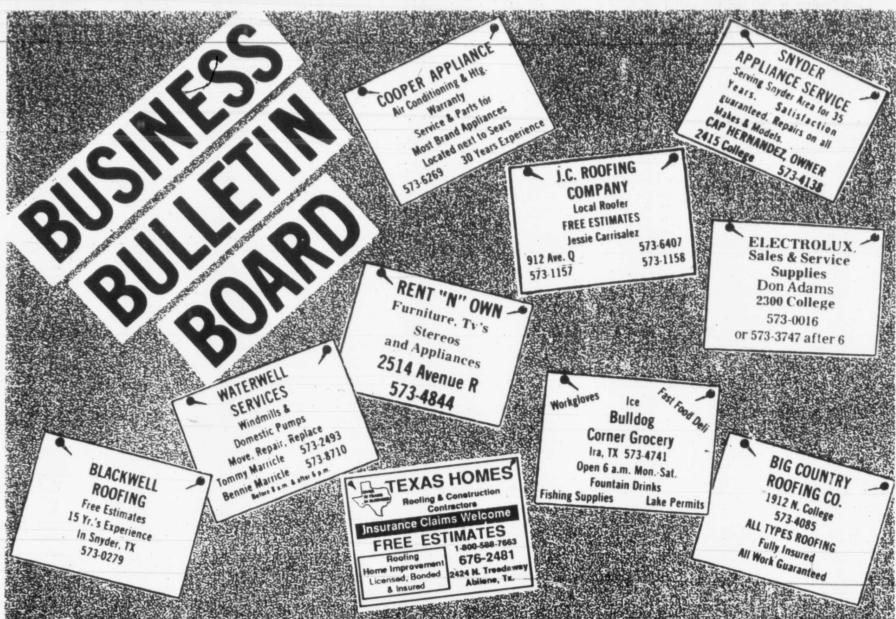
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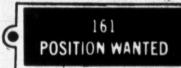
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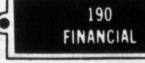
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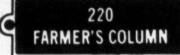
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LEASE-3606 44th, 3-2-2.

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20s-30s-3003 41st, 3008 40th,

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tion.

when she learned that officials had finally, after three years, indicted someone in the slaying of her sister and five other young women.

chin as she stared at the floor and victed, Wood could receive life in let the news sink in.

"I didn't think this would ever happen," Ms. Frausto said. "I didn't think they would ever find anybody.

Her sister, Angelica Frausto,

Kates

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customer refunds. Such requests have been routinely approved by the regulatory panel.

State law allows utilities to raise their rates within six months of filing a rate case if there has been no final PUC decision. Opponents of the rate hike

recommend slashing the company's rates from \$52 million to \$100 million below current levels. The recommendations from

the Office of Public Utility Counsel and a coalition of 70 cities opposed to the rate hike came Friday during the second day of PUC hearings.

The PUC staff has filed testimony saying TU wasted \$1.1 billion at Comanche Peak.

The utility will seek a second 10 percent rate hike when the second unit of Comanche Peak is completed in 1993.

TU Electric serves 5 million customers in 87 counties in West, North Central and East Texas.

Physicals

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need a physical. The forms are coaches, the athletic director's ting the relationship of Martin office or to Krueger.

Births

Earl Jr. and Dawna Hardy announce the birth of a baby boy. Chas Clayton, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born July 6 at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. He is welcomed home by a brother, John, and a sister. Linda Marie.

Grandparents are E.W. and Linda Hardy of Ira.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - 17, was one of six females whose Denise Frausto stood speechless remains were found in a thendesolate stretch of El Paso desert in 1987 and early 1988. Three

other young women are missing. On Friday, an El Paso County grand jury indicted convicted She held her hand to her rapist David Leonard Wood on forehead and then to her to her serial murder charges. If con-

Denise's grandmother, Hope, Drug suspect jailed here

ment returned Eddie Glenn Mills as the pump had been turned off. from Corpus Christi to Scurry County jail Friday on an reported the theft of a saddle outstanding warrant.

Mills, who had been arrested 1611. by the Drug Task Force, was indicted in December, 1989 for delivery of heroin.

In other sheriff's department activity, Victor Means of Weaver complaint of a motorcycle makon the company's gas pump had west of Snyder.

Scurry County sheriff's depart- been cut, but no gas was missing At 6-14 p.m., Paula McWilliams

Ms. Frausto said she doesn't

"It's not that I'm on his side.

There's just this feeling. I guess

that's why I'd like to go to the

trial to really see whether he's guilty or not," she said.

think Wood killed her sister.

southwest of Snyder just off FM

Deputies also received a complaint Friday night of loud music at a home in Hermleigh, and the Services reported that a padlock ing noise near Randall's Corner,

Demos spur over proposed new U.S. House seat

leaders already have begun sparring over the proposed creation for Bryant. of a Dallas congressional district designed to elect a minority.

The initial volleys were fired Friday by former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth and state Sen. Eddie Bera public hearing of the state Legislature's joint redistricting

Wright, a formidable figure in the Democratic Party despite his resignation last year, requested creation of a predominantly minority district in Dallas County. But he also asked committee members to preserve the reelection chances of the city's two Frost and John Bryant.

"I do very earnestly trust and available at the high school office hope that you will be able to find and the high school field house. a way to create a minority They should be returned to district without adversely affec-

Cogdell

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Agency evaluation from Sandra having that representation health agencies are a "growing gress." field.'

board was to approve June ac- ings in Dallas on Saturday. It will counts payable.

Present were board members Bill Wilson III, Roy McQueen, Jackie Smith and G.A. Parks Jr. Jim Palmer.

DALLAS (AP) - Democratic Frost and his constituency," said Wright, who made a similar plea

> Ms. Johnson, who has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the proposed district seat, questioned Wright's remarks.

"I want to know if you can tell me what they have accomplished nice Johnson from Dallas during that a minority member of Congress having served that long, could not have accomplished if they were serving that population?" she asked.

"I'm not sure that there's anything that a minority member in that same role could not have accomplished," Wright responded. "My thought is simply this: They have already attained positions (of seniority) which are ones," grinned Ward. Democratic incumbents, Martin very vital to us and we have to invest in them."

> Ms. Johnson responded that blacks and Hispanics in Dallas County have been waging a battle for more than a decade to be represented by a minority in Congress. She is the first black elected to the state Senate.

"I hear every day how long we have been deprived at someone else's expense," Ms. Johnson proved an annual Home Health said. "There is extreme anger in Galyean, RN, who told that home (Frost and Bryant) in Con-

The legislative committee was The only other item before the expected to continue public hearrely on public testimony and 1990 census data to create new boundaries for Texas members of the U.S. House, the state Legislature Absent were Brenda Hedges and and the State Board of Educa-

has avoided the news media since prison or death by lethal injecthe death of Angelica, whom she

> Ms. Frausto, 22, said she didn't know when she would tell her 71vear-old grandmother about the indictment.

raised.

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their burrows has been overgrazed or if the town becomes severly flooded.

An example of prairie dogs relocating is the state park at Lake Colorado City where two vears ago some 150-200 dogs lived. This past year, they all disappeared. An animal biologist was consulted, samples were taken of the soil and some of the denswere dug up. There was no disease or dead animals found.

"Apparently, they will leave an area, sometimes," remarked Diana Finley, Lake Colorado City state part attendant.

Caprock State Park reported a similar incident in which its prairie dogs suddenly vanished.

Although the Towle Park prairie dog town has never suffered from severe illness, an especially heavy rain almost took its toll one year.

"One time it rained enough to flood their town and it had about three to four inches of water over the area," recalled Ward. "The prairie dogs were just lying around like they were dead. I rescued about 18 and put them up in Towle Park Barn until they dried out and the water went down. I only lost two dogs.

It didn't matter. Mother Nature stepped in as usual.

"Sure enough, the next year there was a real big crop of young

Firemen called to grass, false alarm

Snyder firemen were called to a grass fire and a false alarm

At 12:30 a.m., firemen put out a grass fire at the entrance to Western Texas College.

At 1:27 p.m., firemen were called to a reported fire at the Western Crest Apartments at 3901 Ave. O. However, no fire was located.

Obituaries

Gracie Brown

BROWNFIELD - Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Foursquare Gospel Church for Mrs. Gracie Brown, 73, who died Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Burial followed in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

She was the mother of Junior Brown of Snyder.

Born in Comanche, Okla., she moved to Brownfield in 1935. She married Bill Brown on May 16,

1939, in Seagraves. She was manager of the Oak Groves School cafeteria for 20 years and retired in 1981. She was also a member of the Foursquare Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Karen of Brownfield; two other sons, Jerry Don Brown of Brownfield and Cecil Wayne Brown of Greenwood; a brother, Carol Cooley of Comanche, Okla.; two sisters, Esther Suttle of Hobart and Geneva Kelly of Norwalk, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Stockyards report given for Lubbock

Trading was good and the demand fair for 1,417 head sold on July 12.

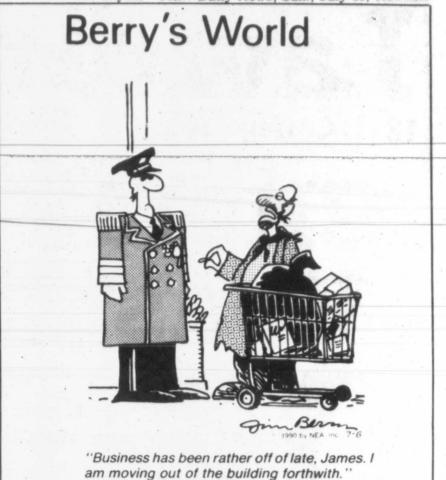
Slaughter cows: (high dressing, cutters, utili ty) \$52 to \$60. Canner and low cutters: \$40 to \$48.50. laughter bulls: \$64 to \$70.

Feeder Steers Choice 300-400 lbs., \$100 to \$125. 400-500 lbs., \$90 to \$110.50 500-600 lbs., \$85 to \$93.50 600-700 lbs., \$84 to \$92. 700-800 lbs., \$77.50 to \$84 Feeder Heifers Choice 300-400 lbs., \$90 to \$102.50.

400-500 lbs \$82 to \$92. 500-600 lbs., \$77 to \$86 700-800 lbs., \$70 to \$77.50 500-600 lbs., \$82 to \$88.50. 700-800 lbs., \$68.50 to \$80.

Cow and Calf Pair Good: \$650 to \$825. Grade: \$450 to \$575. Springers: \$450 to \$625. Baby calves: \$50 to \$200

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., July 15, 1990 13A



Snyder police investigating theft at Snyder High School

Snyder police are investigating 12:30 a.m. in the 2900 Block of

High School Principal Rueben Friday to report that a candy machine had been damaged, and bance that both money and candy had been stolen.

Officers said Saturday they have four suspects in the case, but no arrests have been made.

At 7:57 a.m. Friday, Ernest Diaz of 4503 College Ave. reported the theft of tools from his pickup. At 11:41 p.m. Friday, Donald

McVey reported he had been assaulted by a male subject in the 2000 Block of 26th St.

At 4:04 p.m. Friday, police worked a minor accident at the intersection of 25th St. and Ave. O. A 1981 Chevrolet pickup drven by Leamon Wayne Stancell of 2607 Ave. W and pulling a trailer owned by Pioneer Furniture, was collision with a 1980 Ford driven by Shahala Dawn Rudloff of 3002 38th St. Damage was minor and there were no injuries.

At 4:30 p.m., police received a complaint in the 3000 Block of 40th St. that juveniles were throwing rocks at a woman's house. At 10:27 p.m., Christy Strong went to the police department to report that her vehicle had been struck by an unknown vehicle, but that the time and place was unknown.

Two driving while intoxicated arrests were made by city police early Saturday morning. A 20-

the burglary and vandalism at Ave. F. An 18-year-old male was the Snyder High School student arrested for DWI at 1:57 a.m. in the 1000 Block of 28th St.

Police also checked out two Gillespie called police at 10 a.m. reports of reckless drivers, five noise disturbance complaints, machine and money-changing two fights and one family distur-

At 6:24 p.m. Friday, police made contact with the parents of a four-year-old who had called the fire department and kept the line tied up.

Concerts cancelled

LONDON (AP) - The Rolling Stones canceled three sold-out concerts in London and Wales because lead guitarist Keith Richards has an infected finger.

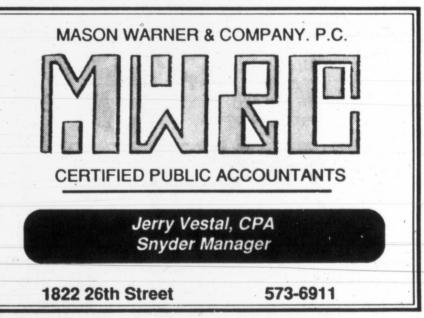
Richards told reporters Friday he would "absolutely" be back on stage for tonight's concert at Wembley Stadium, but within hours doctors decided his finger needed more time to heal.

The finger, pricked on the end f a guitar string, was during a show last weekend at Wembley.

Doctors warned Richards that playing for two hours at Friday night's Wembley concert would cause serious damage. A concert Wednesday night in Cardiff, Wales, also was canceled because of the injury.

The Wembley concerts, where sellout crowds of 72,000 had been expected, have been rescheduled for Aug. 24-25, tour publicist Jane Sen said.

The tour is scheduled to end in August with concerts in Prague, year-old male was arrested at Czechoslovakia, and East Berlin.



Employee of the Month



Careman has lived in Snyder for six years and been with Lawrence's I.G.A. since moving to Snyder. She has two sons, Russell and Heath, and a daughter-in-law, Shaunna. Cam attends First Baptist Church and enjoys quilting and craft work. She invites you to come to Lawrence's I.G.A. Supermarket and shop with us.



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house at 3007 40th St. or will trade for rural acreage or Colorado City Lake property. 573-3497. FOR SALE BY OWNER: Col-

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

IN COMPLIANCE WITH Section 763.93(E) (10) of the AHERA Regulations. The Snyder Independent School District will be conducting scheduled surveillance of all campuses containing asbestos material during the month of July, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 18, 1990, at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of regular gasoline. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Kathy Scott at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 90-08. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

THE SCURRY COUNTY COT-TON PRODUCERS BOARD will hold its biennial election on September 4, 1990. The terms of four present board members will expire at this time. Any person within Scurry County who is engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produc-

ed cotton for commercial purposes, is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers, if such person is required to pay the assessment that is collected on cotton produced within Scurry County.

Any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his/her name in nomination for membership on the Scurry **County Cotton Producers Board** by application to the above organization signed by himself/herself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date, in order to have his/her name placed on the

ballot. The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at Drawer CC, Snyder, Texas 79549 before midnight on the day of the election. Any persons qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot

2302 Avenue R. Snyder, Texas. WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids to purchase twelve (12) IBM AT Com-

prior to August 20, 1990, may ob-

tain one at the Snyder Chamber

of Commerce Office located at

puters or Equal and three (3) printers Epson compatible (9 pin printer, Epson FX-850 or better) until 10:00 a.m., August 7, 1990. Further information concerning the bid may be ob-

tained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Carl Whitfield has not let advancing years - he's 79 - or a stroke he suffered six years ago slow him down too much. He loves to visit and reminisce about the past and when he cannot remember specific details or speak as clearly as he did before the stroke he gets able assistance from his wife, Katherine.

Whitfield remained quite active until the 1984 stroke caused some paralysis, limiting the use of his right hand and his ability to "cypher." At first, he had to undergo extensive physical therapy and relearn where everything was in his home. He also took speech therapy in Big Spring for about a year. He attributes his partial recovery to maintaining a "good attitude" which he believes has helped him to improve as much as he has during the past six years.

He also enjoys long, daily walks which he calls "beneficial" physically as well as mentally.

The Whitfields came to Snyder in 1941 from Howe, Tex., when he was named manager of the Perry Brothers Store which was then located on the north side of the square.

Twenty-two years later, Whitfield resigned in order to open his own dime store, Whitfield's Five and Ten, which he operated for 10 years before Perry's bought him out.

Whitfield's was located in **Highland Shopping Center where** Perry's is now.

After selling his business in 1969, Whitfield retired but in due time he said they realized that they both wanted and needed to

The SDN



memories captured within the pages of these photo albums. He served as the manager of Perry's for 22 years before opening Whitfield's

MEMORIES - Carl and Katherine Whitfield have a lifetime of Five and Ten and, in later years, Whitfield's Fabrics. He retired for good after closing the fabric store. (SDN Staff Photo)

work so, some two years later, tunity knocked" for the Whit-floods in earlier years which he said the store had some 22 difbefore settling in a building on let them purchase it.

plete line of sewing materials and supplies. You might say "oppor-

Whitfield's Fabrics sold a com- 1979, Mrs. Whitfield said they was still the manager. both retired, this time for good.

they opened Whitfield's Fabrics. fields as the owner was going out damaged many of Snyder's ferent departments and during They moved the store twice of business anyway, but instead businesses but they said the closest flood waters got to them as many as 40 people would be on When they closed that store in was to Perry's backdoor when he the payroll. Customers kept the

> In 1941, when Whitfield took registers "busy all the time." They remember Snyder's over as the manager of Perry's,

the Christmas shopping season sales girls and some 12 cash

In those days though, he said

workers received \$2 a day in wages. As manager, he earned \$125 a month, plus a yearly bonus which was based on the percentage of gains in sales for a 12month period.

The Whitfields bought their first car - a Ford coupe - in 1941, using his bonus from Perry's for the down payment.

In those years Snyder was just a "small country town" whose main interest was in ranching and raising cotton.

But then the oil boom hit and that changed Snyder forever, they said, as the population "tripled overnight."

Residents seeking to capitalize on the oil boom began turning garages and spare bedrooms, etc. into living quarters for the oil field workers who flocked to Scurry County.

Everyone benefited from this increase in business he said and at Perry's some three assistant managers were needed as at least one was kept busy all day long cutting off window shades as the demand for housing increas-

Whitfield recalled that the window shades had to be "cut just right" as residents tried to meet the need for more housing. They described Snyder as "coming alive" during the boom.

Sleeping quarters were so scarce that some of the oilfield workers had to rent beds by shifts.

During this period, Whitfield said they experienced quite a "turnover" in sales girls as some worked for a few hours and then "never came back." That made help very hard to find and keep.

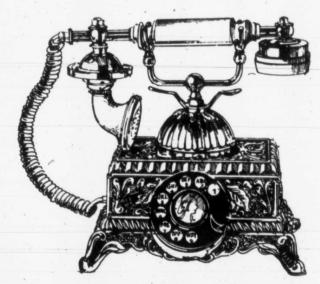
Perry's was a general mer-chandise store then, but it became a discount store before buying out Whitfield's Five and Ten, he explained.

The Perry's store on the square was then closed and the store was relocated to Highland Shopping Center which then boasted a

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Couple repeats vows in western style wedding

the bride of Curtis Floyd Cox at 7 p.m. June 23 in the chapel of First Baptist Church in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Don Taylor, pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittaway of Kansas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Cox of Snyder.

The couple exchanged vows before a heart-shaped pink and blue hearts and bows and a rainbow candelabrabrum adorned with pink and blue bows.

Jamie Callison wearing a blue blouse and denim skirt served as candlelighter.

Troy Lilly of Ira sang "Only played "The Lord's Prayer" on

tafetta featuring a Victorian sister of the groom. neckline of appliqued Venice lace The bride is the daughter of highlighted the fitted bodice and designed by Zeena Layne, and a ed to sign the bride book. Katie dropped waistline. Double ruffles of chiffon formed the sleeves off the dropped sweetheart neckline of the bodice. The full skirt swept into a cathedral-length train adorned with a flounce of chiffon candelabrabrum decorated with and a ruffle of Chantilly lace. Both the skirt and train were edg-

> She wore a veiled headpiece of white roses, pearls, pearl streamers and white baby's

ed in Venice lace.

The bride carried a cascading My Love" and Mrs. Troy Lilly bouquet of white silk roses, lilacs and stephoanotis accented with a touch of pink and blue baby's The bride was given in mar- breath, white lace and pearl riage by the groom's father. She streamers. The arrangement

In keeping with tradition, outlined with seed pearls over something old was a ruby ring of sheer English net. Venice lace the bride's grandmother, appliques and seed pearls Josephine Owen. Her veil,

Tammy Joye Pittaway became chose a white gown of chiffon and was created by Zeena Layne, table covered with a white cloth adorned with pink and blue bows and streamers. A western hat with a pink and blue bow held blue rice bags tied with pink bows. A white feather pen was us-



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garter given to her by the Pittaway, sister of the bride, and groom's mother were new. The bride carried a blue flower in the bridal bouquet. Her gown was borrowed from Zeena Layne and the groom's father gave her pennies minted in the year of the couple's births.

Zeena Layne, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. She wore a skirt of denim and a pink blouse. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses accented with pink and blue baby's breath.

Kiley Dee Layne, niece of the groom, attired in a pink and blue dress and a white straw hat highlighted by pink and blue streamers, served the couple as the flower girl.

Best man was Shawn Cowen. He wore a blue western shirt and blue jeans. Usher for the occasion was

Kyle Layne, brother-in-law to the groom, wearing a pink western shirt and gray jeans.

The groom was attired in a

white Ashley tuxedo featuring baby blue accessories.

Guests were registered at a

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dia, also wore denim pants.

TUXEDO RENTALS

called 'dhungarees,' 'dungarees.'

A reception after the ceremony

The reception room was

deocorated with pink and blue

The bride's table was covered

with a white lace cloth accented

by pink and blue streamers and

bows. Bouquets carried by the

bride and matron of honor served

The two-tiered cake, with white

frosting and pink and blue roses,

featured a top heart-shaped tier

holding a miniature western-

style bride and groom. Serving at

the table were Mrs. Coke Hopp-

ing, Katie Pittaway, Farrah

Following a local wedding trip,

Both the bride and groom at-

Seaver and Ozane Pylant.

the couple resides in Snyder.

as focal points for the table.

followed in the Garden Room of

the church.

balloons.

- Denim was used for the sails of the Nina, Pinta and Santa ed to the New World.

American jeans became popular during the California Gold Rush, when a young immigrant, Levi Strauss, arrived too late for the gold. He decided to make heavy-duty pants for the miners, who complained they couldn't find clothing to withstand the rigors of their work.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

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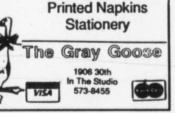
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information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. American Cancer Society Board Meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m. Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call

573-5164 for information. Alzheimer's Support Group; Trinity United Methodist Church

parlor; 7 p.m. VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

AARP; Senior Citizens Center; 6 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for infor-

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For Farrah Seavers registered information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 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. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m. Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Meeting; SCS office; 7 p.m.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 8 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410. FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral. Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency

waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

tend Snyder High School. The Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston groom is employed by Field: Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. SATURDAY

Black Women's Association; Snyder National Bank Community Center; 5 p.m. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

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

Survey shows owners to stay 10 years

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A majority of homeowners plan to live in their present home 10 years or more before they sell, according to a recent survey by the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service consumer

Molecular biologists comparing genetic material from the placentas of 147 women of different racial backgrounds have deduced an African "Eve," the ancestor of every living person. The descendants of this ancestor, they theorize, carried her DNA to the rest of the world, says National Geographic.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Don and Zelph Franklin of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angela, to Ray Weaver, son of Don and Jan Weaver of Brownwood. The couple plans to wed at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Private Photo)

Scurry County Folks Cont. From 1B

available for other stores.

Mrs. Whitfield also helped her husband both "on the floor" and "in the office" when Whitfield's Five and Ten was open and also in their fabric store a few years

She was born in Bowie but moved to Wellington when she was six years old. She taught grades one to three in a four-teacher school in later years. Then seven schools consolidated to become Sam Norwood and she taught six

years there. However, after she got married, she said she gave up

teaching. The Whitfields both said how glad they are to be living in Snyder, calling it "the best town in the country" which has "good churches and schools and anything else they need."

They are charter members of which formed in 1954 and Whit- 17. field played the piano there for some 23 years. Now, he plays occasionally for events like the opening ceremony for Vacation Bible School. Since the stroke he suffered caused some paralysis on his right side, he is only able to play a little with his left hand he said.

began as a request to provide farmer." music for a revival held soon after the church was organized.

He also played the piano for other churches as well.

Whitfield's mother was his first piano teacher, but others followed in later years, and though it was then somewhat unusual for a boy to want to play the piano, he said he does not remember being teased by other boys.

Whitfield said his home was always "filled with music" and he could never imagine his mother without a piano.

"I've always liked to play the piano because it relaxes me," he said.

where he started as an assistant months before being transferred. Since he was then single, Whitred him all over the state. He worked at Perry's stores in Littlefield, Midland and Munday, ped working for them. just to name a few.

He got his first opportunity to become a manager when the manager of the Shamrock store became ill and Whitfield filled in for him.

After the Whitfields were married in Wellington on June 9, 1940, the company stopped tranferring

grocery store but space was also him so often. One year later they ask himself whether declarer might been here ever since.

when she was teaching at the school in Plymouth. "I just saw her in the school yard and decided she was someone I wanted to get acquainted with," he said. They were married seven years

They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last month at Colonial Hill.

Whitfield was born in his family's home on a farm/ranch some 31/2 miles from Dallas on Dec. 16, 1910. He has two brothers, and 18 years separate him from his youngest brother.

As a boy growing up, he said he picked cotton and did other chores such as milking cows, feeding the pigs and horses. He also worked with thrashers (similar to combines) to harvest Colonial Hill Baptist Church oats and wheat at about age 16 or

Whitfield attended a threeroom schoolhouse in Farmington and from grade three on he attended classes in Howe. After graduating the 11th grade at Howe High School, (that was the last high school grade in those days) he wasn't sure what he wanted to do, but he was convinc-Whitfield's piano playing ed that "he did not want to be a

Different jobs followed such as selling and pressing clothes in a tailor shop, serving as assistant manager of a steam laundry for about eight months and working on a Plainview farm where he helped harvest alfalfa and hay.

After the Whitfields married and settled in Snyder, he was drafted to serve in the U.S. Army during World War II. After a short six-week-long basic training at Camp Walters in Mineral Wells, he said he was "shipped overseas before I knew it."

Whitfield was assigned clerical duties and for the next 21/2 years he was stationed in Iraq and Whitfield first went to work for Iran. Later, he was reassigned to Perry Brothers in Memphis, Tex. Hot Springs, Ark., where he was in charge of reissuing clothes to manager and worked for four service men. He was a corporal at the time he was discharged.

During his three years in the field said the company tranfer- Army, Perry's not only held his job for him but they also counted the time as if he had never stop-

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Bridge by James Jacoby

tual hand, it was vital to return a ence, asking for a heart shift. Right, but it is certainly true that West might

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

SOUTH

All pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Interpreting signals

By James Jacoby

In standard signaling, a high card is encouraging, but its message can have ramifications. It can be played from a doubleton or it can be played just to indicate possession of a key card that can be useful to the defense. In today's deal, when East encouraged, he hoped that West would not think he had shortness in the suit.

When West led the king of diamonds and East played the seven, West had to were living in Snyder and have have jumped to four spades with Q-J-8-x-x of diamonds. That was a possi-investigate game possibilities by mentioning his diamond suit. Therefore, if East was showing the queen of dia-monds, that gave West a chance to guide the defense.

At trick two he led the 10 of diamonds. East won the queen and had to decide whether to return a club or a

hearts and A-x of clubs, a club back monds, and declarer could have held • would be the winner. But with the ac- A-K-J-8-7-6, ♥ K-10, ♦ J-8-5, ♣ A-6, in

East finally decided that West had started with four diamonds and was leading the 10-spot in the hope that East would interpret it as suit-prefer-

heart. If declarer held K-10 alone of have started with only three diawhich case the heart back would lose the hand.

> James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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AUGUST WEDDING - Paula McWilliams and the late Jerry McWilliams of Snyder along with Stan and Sharon Johnson of Toppenish, Wash., announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, Trey and Jacqueline. An August 18 wedding in Santa Barbara, Calif., is planned. (Private Photo)

Etiquette changes for second weddings

plaud the song that says love is better the second time around, you're in good company. Last chance to wish you happiness. year there were more than 2.5 And sign up with a bridal million weddings in the United registry. You are making a fresh States, and more than one-third start and your wedding should were remarriages

Years ago, ceremonies for second marriages had to follow strict etiquette guidelines, but tois limited only by your dreams and your budget.

If your first wedding was a simple affair in a judge's chambers, celebration. you can opt for a lavish event remember being overwhelmed

friends and family If your first wedding was a or museum courtyard. By all



NEW YORK (AP) — If you apmeans, plan on dancing if that's your pleasure. Have a receiving line so that everyone has a reflect your hopefulness for the

If the bride selects an elaborate white gown instead of a creamyday the kind of wedding you have beige cocktail dress, that's okay. White is no longer limited to virginal young women. Rather, it is regarded as the color of joy and

Favorite bridal gown fabrics with many attendants and an include taffeta, satin crepe and elaborate sit-down dinner. If you lace. Popular styles feature fitted bodices and long torsos, with by the complexity of your first slightly wider skirts that are teawedding, you can plan a simple, length, floor-length or have a intimate ceremony followed by a handkerchief-point hem. Bodylarge, informal reception for skimming sheaths are strong contenders, too.

A small hat with a veil that solemn affair in a large church, covers the brow, a dramatic picexplore some of the non-ture hat or a wreath of fresh traditional places now available flowers can complete the bridal for rental, such as an old mansion look. Avoid the long train and veil. They remain exclusively for first-time brides

"Our customer who is marrying again tends to be older and more sophisticated," says Elaine Duke, bridal buyer for J.C. Penney. "She is usually paying for her own wedding, knows exactly what she wants and is willing to pay more to get it."

Zella Bird, a grandmother from St. Bernard, Ohio, decided on a formal wedding for her remarriage. "I didn't have one the first time," she says. She named three bridesmaids and a matron of honor and selected a white dress with a lace-bordered long skirt.

George Frederic Handel died

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Town and Country Topics By Kathryn Roberts **Extention Agent**

PESTICIDES: TO RISK OR NOT TO RISK

Ever since the Alar and apples scare last spring, the American public has expressed a rising concern with regard to pesticides in the food supply. While scientist feel that the pesticide risk to the American public is negligible, they will admit that all the facts may not be in, and that certain questions remain unanswered.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency suggests taking the following steps if you are concerned about pesticides in your food:

Wash fresh fruits and vegetables with plain water. Soap is not recommended because their residues may be difficult to remove from some foods and, in no way, is soap tested nor considered safe for human consumption.

- Peel or remove outer layers of the produce. It is possible that wax coatings of such produce such as apples, cucumbers and

bell peppers can trap pesticide residue. Outer leaves on lettuce and other leafy vegetables contain higher pesticide residues. However, remember that peeling fruits also lowers their fiber con-

- Buy fruits and vegetables in season. Out-of-season produce is often imported and only spotchecked for pesticide residue.

Buy home-grown fruit and vegetables from farmer's markets and produce stands. Local producers are less likely to use pesticides.

A final choice is to buy all pesticide-free produce. This produce is both difficult to find and more costly. Consumers wishing to employ this risk management strategy should talk to their local grocers about providing pesticide-free produce.

If you have additional questions about pesticides in foods or in home gardens, call 1-800-858pest, the Environmental Protetion Agency's toll-free hot line.



WEDDING ANNOUNCED — Marshall and Shirley Burrus of Snyder and Jack and Diane Sanders of San Marcos announce the marriage of their children, Randy Lee and Sherry Diane. They were married June 16 in San Marcos. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and Southwest Texas State University with a degree in animal science. He is employed by American Veterinary Supply in San Antonio. The bride is a graduate San Marcos High School and of cosmetology school. They reside in San Marcos. (Private Photo)

Recipe Box

NEW YORK (AP) - Bon Appetit magazine's special edition of "Barbecue!" has over 300 recipes for the grill, including Jimmy Schmidt's recipe for Rattlesnake Club Barbecue Sauce.

This special newsstand-only edition (\$3.95) takes a "full menu" approach to outdoor cooking with separate sections on beverages and appetizers, soups and salads, entrees, side dishes, condiments and sauces, and desserts.

Each section features a wide variety of recipes from some of America's leading restaurants, resorts and food authorities, as well as from Bon Appetit's own kitchens.

The following recipe for barbecue sauce was created by chef Jimmy Schmidt of Denver's Rattlesnake Club. It can be used to jazz up chicken, pork or beef for the grill.

RATTLESNAKE CLUB BARBECUE SAUCE 1½ cups ketchup

½ cup prepared chili sauce 1/4 cup prepared steak sauce

3 tablespoons dry mustard 2 tablespoons grated fresh horseradish or prepared horseradish

1 tablespoon molasses 1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar

1 tablespoon minced jalapeno 1 tablespoon garlic juice

1 tablespoon seedless tamarind paste, dissolved in hot water (optional)

1 tablespoon (or more) hot pepper sauce Whisk all ingredients except 1

tablespoon hot pepper sauce in a bowl. Add 1 tablespoon or more of hot pepper sauce, to taste. Makes about 3 cups.

Note: This recipe can be prepared one week ahead. Cover and chill. Bring to room temperature. Tamarind paste is available at Indian and Southeast Asian markets.

(Recipe from: Bon Appetit's



Brenda Conaster of Oklahoma City announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna, to Ronnie Wooldridge, son of O.N. and Betty Wooldridge of Snyder. An August 25 wedding at 3 p.m. is planned at First Presbyterian Church. (Karen Wadleigh Photo)

Restaurant has one table

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Nancy Briggs and Juanita Crampton claim their restaurant is the smallest in the world. Let's put it this way: if it were any smaller, you couldn't bring a

It has one table, no menu and a single lunch sitting four times a

Talk about exclusive.

You won't find Table for Two in Portland's local directory, although it has recently enjoyed international publicity. Reservations are taken quarterly, and are booked six months in ad-

The thick scrapbook kept by Juanita's mother begins with a clipping from a small local weekly. That was in 1987, four years after Briggs and Crampton chucked their civil service jobs and went into the catering

They'd been talking about it for

years. Juanita's husband, a certified public accountant, helped them write a business plan. And Nancy's husband, a building con-tractor, remodeled the unassuming turn-of-the-century house they bought in northwest Portland at public auction.

Their catering business grew by word-of-mouth.

They weren't planning a restaurant, but people in the newgentrified industrial neighborhood noticed the attractive sign and garden. The number of people who stopped by grew so large, the owners decided to put a table in the parlor.

"It was a way for us to cook creatively, in a way we couldn't for the catering market," Briggs said. It is also a culinary laboratory, where experiments with flavor and visual presentation yield fabulous combinations like plum and black pepper ice



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Larry V. Anderson of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth to Timothy Alan Daly, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Daly of Hamburg, N.Y. The couple plans to wed



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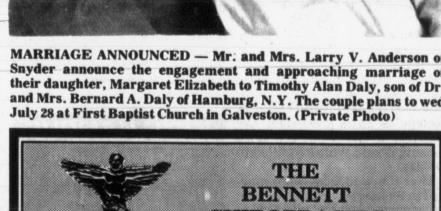
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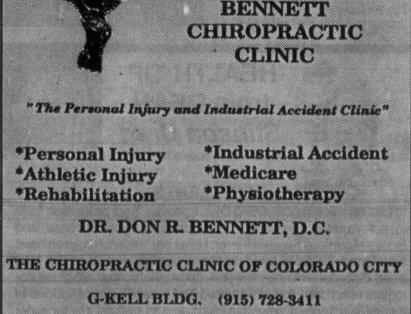
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Federal chairman signals reduction in interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan's suggestion that interest rates will head lower couldn't come at a better time for President Bush.

In a rare public disclosure of the central bank's intentions, Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday the Fed may have to nudge rates down in response to mounting evidence that banks are being stingier with loans.

That was a sharp reversal from his assessment only three weeks ago, when he said the lending squeeze hadn't yet developed into a broad-based credit crunch affecting the national economy.

Whatever the reason, the shift in central bank policy is sure to please the president, who has been pushing for lower interest rates for months.

The administration needs if Congress and the White House lower spending and raise taxes

July 2 and 3, Treasury Secretary he said.

Nicholas F. Brady urged it not to wait for a budget agreement before cutting rates.

Bush mentioned the subject as recently as Wednesday in a news conference in Houston. Greenspan met earlier this week with worried Senate Republicans.

Business owners have been saying since last winter that banks have tightened lending standards in response to the savings and loan crisis, a softer economy and weakening real estate markets.

Greenspan said the first statistical evidence backing their contention may be emerging. He pointed to slow growth in the money supply and an increase in average interest rates on commercial loans.

"If that is in fact the case, it could have undesirable effects on the economy that the Federal lower rates to counteract the Reserve would have to consider dampening effect on the economy offsetting using monetary policy," he said.

Such a shift would produce "a as part of a budget deficit reduc- very modest change in the level of the federal funds rate," the A few days before the central key rate banks charge among bank's midyear policy review on themselves for overnight loans.

Around-the-clock ban on 'indecent' shows needed, FCC says

tect young eyes and ears.

The agency on Thursday said children under 18 are in the said Peggy Charren of Bostonviewing-listening audience 24 based Action for Children's hours a day and that lock boxes Television, the main plaintiff in or parental supervision are not the court challenge. "Protecting enough to ensure that they don't children from indecency should watch indecent programs. It said not be the role of the FCC. That a round-the-clock indecency ban should be the role of parents." would not violate broadcasters' First Amendment rights.

The commission voted 5-0 to report its conclusions to a federal appeals court here that is considering a 24-hour ban the FCC adopted under orders from Con- language or material "that

gress in 1988. The report will not change current FCC indecency regulations, but it could play a major role in how the appeals court — and, ultimately, the Supreme Court decides the issue.

Commissioner Ervin S. Duggan said the FCC had received 88,000 letters complaining about indecent programming. He read from a letter from a mother who said it would take a to monitor what their children material. hear on see on radio and TV at all times.

"The people who write letters like that are not enemies of the Constitution," Duggan said. "They are people like you and

me. ... They are parents."
Opponents attacked the commission's action immediately. "What adults should be able to said.

ADVIL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hear or see should not be deter-Federal Communications Com- mined by what children's needs mission says it needs to extend are," said Andrew J. Schwartthe current daytime ban on zman, an attorney for People for "indecent" radio and television the American Way, one of the acprograms to 24 hours to fully pro-tivist groups challenging the 24hour ban.

"I think it's preposterous,"

Currently, obscene material is anned from the airwaves at all times and indecent material from about 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The FCC defines indecent as depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs.'

The FCC under its new chairman, Alfred Sikes, has in the past year put the nation's radio stations on notice it will not tolerate the broadcast of indecent programs before 8 p.m. It has fined several stations already for "superhuman" effort for parents broadcasting sexually explicit

> Sikes said Thursday that in seeking a 24-hour ban, the FCC simply was reflecting the will of Congress and the American

> "We've received a huge amount of mail ... and it seems the public strongly supports the action we're taking today," he

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Hubble flaw could have been avoide

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA officials said Friday the flaw that could have been detected and gives the Hubble Space corrected while the mirrors were Telescope a fuzzy view of the being made or after they were universe could have been assembled into a telescope. detected in simple, low-cost tests that were not performed before launch.

Lennard Fisk, the chief scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the perscription error in the two main mirrors of the \$1.5 billion Hubble is so precise that it had to have happened during manufac-

Lovitz to leave

NEW YORK (AP) - "Saturday Night Live" cast member Jon Lovitz has decided to find out whether acting in movies is the

Lovitz, known for his character the pathological liar who says "That's the ticket," said Thursday he's leaving the show.

"I've done the show for five years. That's enough," he said. "I've had a great time on the show and it's time to move on.

"I've got several offers to do movies and that's the direction

I'm headed,'' he said. Lovitz, 32, has finished "Mr. Destiny," a movie for Disney, and is working on "Mom and Dad Save the World" for Warner

On "Saturday Night Live," his recurring comedic bits included an impression of playwright Harvey Fierstein as an affectionstarved talk show host, and as himself, jovially urging viewers to "Get to know me!

After serving 48 years as head of the FBI under eight presidents, J. Edgar Hoover died in 1972 in Washington at the age

"The error is very large, therefore some simple, low-cost, no-risk test that could have been done could have detected the flaw," Fisk said in testimony before the House committee on science, space and technology.

Asked why the test was not performed if it was so low-cost and simple, Fisk said, "We're asking those same questions."

NASA officials had said in earlier statements that tests to detect the focusing flaw that has disabled Hubble would have required up to \$300 million and the construction of a special facility.

But Fisk said Friday that may not have been the case. He said such a facility would have been required for a test of the fully assembled telescope, but that

It is an error, he said, that there could have been other. cheaper tests performed that were not done.

"You could have performed tests on the mirrors individually that could have detected this flaw," he said.

Failure to conduct such tests, said Fisk, "was a technical decision and not a financial decision."

Hubble was built in the early 1980s and was launched on April 25 of this year. It was only after it had been in orbit for more than two months that engineers discovered there was a flaw in either the 94-inch primary mirror or the 12-inch secondary mirror that collect and concentrate

The lack of focus has cut the possible research by the telescope by about half, according to most estimates.

Fisk said the focus problem will be corrected for the main

Hubble camera in 1993 when a replacement camera is flown up to the telescope by the space shuttle and spacewalking astronauts switch out instruments. But that mission will correct the focus for only one of the five instruments on board Hubble. Other corrections will have to wait until 1996 and later.

Hubble is designed to operate for 15 years, and Fisk said that with the replacement instruments the telescope will recoup work lost by the focusing

"Hubble is not a dud," he said. "Hubble will be capable over its 15-year lifetime to accomplish all 'the science" that is expected.

Richard Truly, administrator of NASA, said that an investigation committee is now studying records on Hubble and eventually will determine where the mistake was made that allowed a flawed telescope to be launched.



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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Crazy Joe Hetteremeyer's old man, Harold, was the only guy I know that ever had a fishing hole in his cellar. It's true. He used to charge people to fish there.

The fishin' hole came out of necessity more than fancy, but as nature would have it, it stayed around for several years.

I didn't actually see it, but Uncle Elber swears to it and a number

of other people do, too. I'd heard the story before, but Crazy Joe brought it anyway one

day when we were fishing the north tank at Elber's place. The north tank isn't known for its fish, and besides, it was a scorcher of a day. We were mostly just hanging out in the shade — the north tank does have the best shade — and throwing a lazy line in every now and

'So hot, the fish won't bite," Joe said. "I 'member the summer we got the indoor pond, back before you was born, in '30 maybe it was...that was the worst. The heat burnt up everything in sight.

"I recall it was so hot that summer, we had to stay inside just to survive," he said. "For four solid weeks we didn't go outside a'tal, cept at night. And then a body riskt sunburn.

'But then," he said, "It got mean hot.

"We moved into the cellar. Couldn't go out at all. Didn't have any food and was runnin' out of water. Finally, we commenced to eatin'

"Eating dirt, Joe?" I asked.

"Dirt. At's a fact.

"Well, finally, Pop — you've heard a' my pop, Harold, rest his bones — he said as long as we was gonna' hafta eat dirt, we might as well put supper to good use. So we started diggin' a tunnel to Holler Creek tank, hopin' to find some water, bein' as it was spring fed, and

"It took us weeks of diggin' — Mom and Pop, brother Wilbur and sister Sis and me - mainly 'cause we had to stop for meals, on account of the cellar was fillin' up with dirt.

"Mom got real resourceful then, making dirt pies, mud pies, dirtballs, mudballs, dirt muffins, mud patties and such. Every now and then we'd run into some sand or caliche. We considered it a real treat when that would happen.

'Then one day, we hit it. It was real muddy at first, and then it got wetter and wetter, and in a minute Pop stuck his shovel up through

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the bottom of that tank and the water just come a gushin'. Water knocked him all the way down the tunnel back into the cellar but he was just a laughin' and a laughin', he was so happy to taste that good

'We all was a yellin' and cheerin' 'cause we had water and there was catfish swimmin' all over the place. And then Momma started laughin'. And then she started cryin'. Laughin' and a cryin'. Laughin' and a cryin'. It was an awful sight.

"We finally got her calmed down and askt' her what it was that

"We been eatin' mud for I don't know how long, Right?' she says. 'And we says, 'Right.' And I been fixin' it ever way humanly possible, right?' And we says, 'Right.' 'Well now, jes' look,' she says. 'Now I gotta' fix mud CAT.

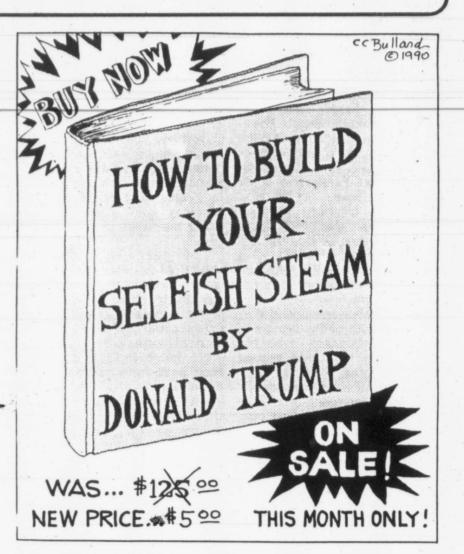
"Joe," I said. "That was a good story, but how come there was so much water in the tank if it was that hot outside? I know it was spring fed, but it seems like a lot of water to have been so hot."

We thought on that a couple of days ourselves, and figured somethin' weren't right. So Pop finally decided to poke his head up outa' the cellar and see what was goin' on. Heck, it weren't hot no more a'tal. Seems we'd been so caught up in diggin' that tunnel that we dug right into fall. Why, the next day, I had to go to school. Ruint my whole summer vacation.'

The spring that fed Holler Creek was going pretty good back in those days and the Hetteremeyer's cellar stayed full of water and. full of catfish for seven or eight years. Harold nailed a sign up by the road that said "All Wether Cat Fisen" and had big red arrows leading up to the house. Mrs. Hetteremeyer helped sell bait but she wouldn't dig worms or go down in that cellar again. She even gave up eating catfish for a while, but not for long. After all, she was a true Texan, even if she was a Hetteremeyer.

Harold, rest his bones, had a thriving business. His heart finally gave out in 1937 and the spring up and quit too, the next year.

That was the end of the Hetteremeyer's indoor pond.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY

July 9 Scurry County commissioners court this morning unanimously approved election box judges for a one-year term, beginning Aug.

Western Texas College trustees approved the hiring of an assistant agriculture professor and learned that much of the inpoint of needing immediate attention during Monday's July board meeting.

TUESDAY

July 10 Bargain Time, Inc. discourt stores - including the one in Varsity Square Shopping Center will be going out of business, a confirmed.

Total bank deposits of \$195 million at mid-year in Scurry County were stable when compared to 1989.

Twelve people — 11 of them juven es — have been identified more than \$4,000 in damage to Central Elementary School.

> THURSDAY July 12

Scurry County received rainfall ranging from about one to what the doctor ordered," according to Marvin Ensor, county agricultural extension agent.

Snyder public schools trustees approved recommendations to hire four teachers and accept the regisnations of five others during a five and a half hour board meeting Thursday, which included an executive session.

Snyder Independent School trustees appear ready to make key alterations in the high school stitution's underground water student handbook — including pipes have deteriorated to the changes in penalties for firsttime drug and alcohol infractions and allowing students to wear the longer-style walking shorts although no formal vote has been

Continued problems with Hermleigh's 61-year-old water works system drew some 30 spokesman for the parent com- residents of that community to pany, E-II Holdings, Inc., has the courthouse Thursday night ly voted to apply for a planning grant to finance a base study of the system.

tourism committee expressed concerns Thursday that Snyder in a weekend incident resulting in might lose the annual AJRA National Finals Rodeo unless chamber and comminity leaders show more support.

> FRIDAY July 13

two and a half inches early this pled guilty Friday morning to morning, giving the area "just voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 16 years in the Texas Department of Criminal

business are usually horrified by aout their own. the subject matter which absorbs

the criminal mind. with whom to interact each day addicted to violence." for feedback and emotional sup-

Writers of crime fiction, like port. They can only congregate, ment for anyone, and I mulled it sheer stubborn will, just so that aw enforcement officers and occasionally, with other writers criminal lawyers, are social am- who produce the same type of putees. This is because no one in material. Meanwhile, at social the "outside" world wants to gatherings, they discuss every hear about their work. Any one else's work in the room, acfriends they make outside their customed to never being asked

The spouses of crime writers one- to two-thirds of a given day have it rough because they in the life of a person who must become the inevitable sounding deal, in one way or another, with board for the lonely writers. One not an addicition to violence. It's day my weary husband, annoyed It's a little tougher on crime at being subjected to another writers because, unlike cops and long litany on some horrendous wyers, they have no colleagues crime or another, said, "You're

Now, this is a disturbing state-

Look Back By Missy Trull

FIVE YEARS AGO

Former instructor for Western Texas College and Hermleigh school disrict Charlene Light was appointed by unanimous vote to for a public hearing in which the fill Place 1 on Snyder school commissioners court unanimous- board, a position vacated last month with the resignation of Lillie Sullivan.

Charles A. Mouser was in Members of the chamber's Snyder to conduct a week-long marketing and public relations seminar sponsored by Snyder Daily News.

> Deposits in Snyder's six financial institutions increased by \$14.3 million over the same time last year.

Total deposits at three banks A 23-year-old Sweetwater man and three savings and loan firms were \$247.3 million.

TEN YEARS AGO The City of Snyder issued a \$1,250,000 building permit for the construction of a Kmart store on

College Avenue.

Scurry County, along with Mitchell and Nolan counties, was to get \$29,000 in an effort to help the poor and elderly cope with the scorching temperatures experienced during a recent heat

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Organizers of the Scurry Coun-

ty Rodeo announced that all box seats for tha annual show had been sold.

The event — in its 40th year is being billed as the world's largest indoor amatuer rodeo. Scurry County Coliseum will host the event for the first time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Powers Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Boothe of Snyder, old man. was selected for the starring roles in Odessa's Globe of the Great Southwest's summer productions of "Hamlet" and "As You Like It."

Steven G. Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell, was commissioned as a naval officer upon graduation from Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport,

awhile, I went back to him and robber/murderers to death row. said, with all honesty, "No. That is most assuredly not it. Anyone of crime for any length of time who has ever witnessed, in real comes into contact with life, the aftermath of violent crime has no desire to do so again, and I think I'm speaking for every cop I ever met. No. It's an addiction to COURAGE.

Then, I told him about the truelife case of a young man who managed an electronics store. One evening he and all his coworkers were herded into a back room by violent, sadistic robbers who wanted more than money and stereo equipment. They wanted to torture their victims.

When the young man was an hour late from work, his father ran up to the store to check on him, and was pulled into the torture chamber by the robbers, who forced all the victims to drink Draino and then shot them all in the head, point blank, with a .22 pistol — the son, by the way, before the father.

It would have been the perfect crime for those slimebag criminals - if it hadn't been for the almost inhuman courage of the father. Determined to remain conscious long enough to identify the robbers and their vehicles for law enforcement agents, he fought with every fiber of his being to stay awake. When the robbers realized that he wasn't dead yet, one of them literally stomped a ball point pen into the ear of the Building; Washington, D.C.,

But still he wouldn't give up. He hung on, minute by horrible sional District. minute, while his son died next to ed police, waited until the detectives arrived, waited until he'd given a complete statement and identification to the astonished himself to pass out.

over for a day or two, worried he could testify in court. His that he may be right. After testimony, alone, sent the

Anyone who studies the world courageous law enforcement officers who risk their lives and sacrifice their family time every day to keep the rest of us safe; courageous attorneys who work nonstop hours and even give out their home phone numbers to victims in order to keep them strong for their day in court; an courageous victims who fight, and keep fighting, to see justice done and to see to it that they will never, ever, be victims again.

It may be a lonely life, but it's a privilege and an honor to be allowed to be even a small part of it. I wouldn't trade anything for the opportunity.

Write

Your Congressman

-U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

-U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

-U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congres-

-State Sen. Steve Carriker him, waited until another parent (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. came down to the store and call- Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

-State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of detectives, and then allowed Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. Then, he stayed alive, out of He represents the 78th District.

VACATION TRAVELING in the '90s



SDN Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Jack Denman made a wonderful appeal to everyone to be ambassadors of Snyder.

I was offered jobs away from Snyder, but when I came over the hill from Hermleigh I knew Snyder was the place I wanted to stay until I retired. I have never

regretted my decision. When you look around at other places, you see what wonderful doctors, nurses and a hospital we have in Snyder.

Recently, my wife passed away. You really know how friendly our people are when something like this happens; a kind word, a handshake, flowers, cards, gifts to the Rehab, scouts and many others.

A small retirement community

within Snyder is Golden Terrace on July 4 when my sister became Village. We can enjoy sitting out- critically ill. side and walking with the feeling of security because of our police. ter of seconds and did everything and sheriff department's efforts to make this a safe place to live. I am the resident manager here time to take her to the hospital. and Alisa Cain is the secretary. The emergency staff at Cogdell We would be glad to show you Hospital did everything possible around and have you fill out an that could be done for her when application.

L.E. "Doc" Griffin Manager, Golden Terrace Village

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the Snyder Police Department and Snyder EMS for their quick 2803 Ave. Y, response when called to my home Snyder, Texas

The police were there in a mat-

possible for her until the ambulance arrived in a very short she arrived there.

Snyder should be very proud to have a caring police department and ambulance service in their city to help citizens in time of need.

Thanks so much to all of you for your help and services given to us in our time of need.

Sincerely, **Jack Thompson**

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations Benjamin Zapata, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. Petrolite Corp., 1990 Ford

pickup from Ottawa Ford. Samuel Daniel and Rachel Kay Barrera, 1990 Pontiac from **Howard Gray Motors.**

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Wheels, Inc., 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Barqs, Inc., 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.

O'Neal's Interiors Inc., 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.

M.P. Herring, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Cynthia J. Fryar, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet. Celia and Helen C. Feinsod,

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James E. and Merlene Allen, 1990 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet. Deborah C. Alford, 1990

Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet. Norman S. Parker, 1990

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Adkins Supply, Inc., 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors. A-1 Testers, Inc., 1990 Ford

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Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Joe C. Alvarado and Sally T. Perez, all of Lot 5 and the south 50 feet of Lot 6 of the H&A addition, at a glance the amount of a subdivision of 31.974 acres of saturated fat, calories from fat, land in the southeast one-quarter cholesterol and fiber. Serving

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Mark A. Smith to Joe P. Martinez, et ux, Lot 9, Block 1, Kittrell Heights addition, a replat of the north 140 feet of Blocks 27 and 28 of the Adams addition.

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Gene whose mutation causes nerve tumor disorder discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) Discovery of the gene linked to the Elephant Man's disease may be too late to help Porter Colley, but the Massachusetts woman whose tumor-covered face is a mark of the disease says that, at last, there is hope.

Ms. Colley, speaking Thursday at a news conference with researchers who have isolated the disease gene, said the most wrenching part of being one of 100,000 Americans with neurofibromatosis was the bleak sense that nothing could be done.

The discovery of the neurofibromatosis, or NF, gene changes all that and raises, for the first time, the possibility that the untreatable disorder may eventually be understood and controlled.

"The most painful feeling has been that there was no hope for progress in NF research," she said, television lights glinting off the globular masses scarring her face. "It was almost as if people with NF had been singled out for

a particularly cruel life."
With the isolation of the NF gene, she said, "now there is real hope."

"It may not change the tumors I have," said Ms. Colley, her voice unsteady. "But to know along with others with NF that we have reason to hope is to know that we are full participants in the human experience."

Research teams from the University of Michigan and the University of Utah discovered the NF gene virtually at the same time and both published their results Friday in journals.

Dr. Francis Collins, head of the Michigan research team, said it may be years before the gene discovery leads to new therapy for the disease, which affects one in every 4,000 newborns. But he said tests may be developed fairly soon to genetically identify youngsters with the disease, or couples who may give birth to NF children.

"We have pried open the black box of neurofibromatosis and are peering inside," Collins said.

The co-discoverer of the gene was a Utah team led by Raymond White.

Collins published his study in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and White's report was in the magazine Cell.

For Collins it was the second major gene discovery in 11 months. He was a co-discoverer of the cystic fibrosis gene last August.

For two-thirds of NF patients, the symptoms are mild skin discoloration. For the rest, the disease causes tumors that can pop up anywhere in the body, but always on nerve tissue. The tumor growth can raise large globular masses on the face. trunk or limbs, and can distort growing bones, causing crippling or misalignment of the skull.

Symptoms often appear in early childhood, although many cases don't become known until the patient is in puberty.

Ms. Colley said she has undergone numerous operations for removal of tumors, including one in her neck the size of a turkey egg that almost killed her.

NF was once inaccurately known as the Elephant Man's disease because it was believed to be the cause of the deformities on John Merrick, a 19th century Englishman whose life was portrayed in a play and a movie. Experts have since determined, however, that Merrick had another disorder, Proteus syndrome.

But Ms. Colley said many NF patients suffer the same social solation that affected the Elephant Man.

"I've been called the Elephant Man and I've been called Mrs. Merrick," she said. The movie on the Elephant Man "did help in public understanding and I am grateful to John Merrick for that."

New labels said to benefit shoppers

sumer advocates and industry officials agree shoppers would find it easier to learn the nutrition content of nearly all foods in the grocery store under a new government proposal to overhaul food labeling.

Shoppers would be able to tell of Section 207, Block 97, H&TC sizes would be standardized, so nutrient comparisons would be

> But this doesn't assure the proposal's smooth sailing, among the public or within the Bush administration.

"It's a step in the right direction, but it's a long road, and the question isn't what they're proposing but whether they'll ever finalize it," said Ellen Haas, exgroup, Public Voice for Food &

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- the food-labeling system stalled, Human Services Secretary Louis fresh produce and seafood. which prompted action in Con-Sullivan outlined the latest effort Calif., and Sen. Howard Metzen- system, to be published in 400 baum, D-Ohio, are sponsoring bills that would accomplish many of the same things the regulation

On Thursday, Health and most packaged foods as well as and "reduced cholesterol."

next week.

pages of the Federal Register The proposals would:

-Require labels to include gress. Rep. Henry Waxman, D- to make sweeping changes in the saturated fat, calories from fat, cholesterol and fiber.

-Establish standardized serving sizes for 159 food categories. -Restrict use of the terms "no -Require nutrition labeling for cholesterol," "low cholesterol"

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee early Friday approved a \$289 billion defense bill that cuts troop strength in Europe by 50,000 and reduces the budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative by nearly \$1 billion, congressional sources said.

In a session that began early ecutive director of the consumer Thursday and ended shortly after 1 a.m. Friday, the panel agreed to an overall budget that is \$18 Past efforts by the Food and billion less than President Bush

agreed to the total its chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., had called for in military spending.

But in a surprise move, the panel adopted a measure that reduces armed forces in Europe, an issue left unresolved by U.S. and Soviet negotiators after stalled talks on cutting conventional

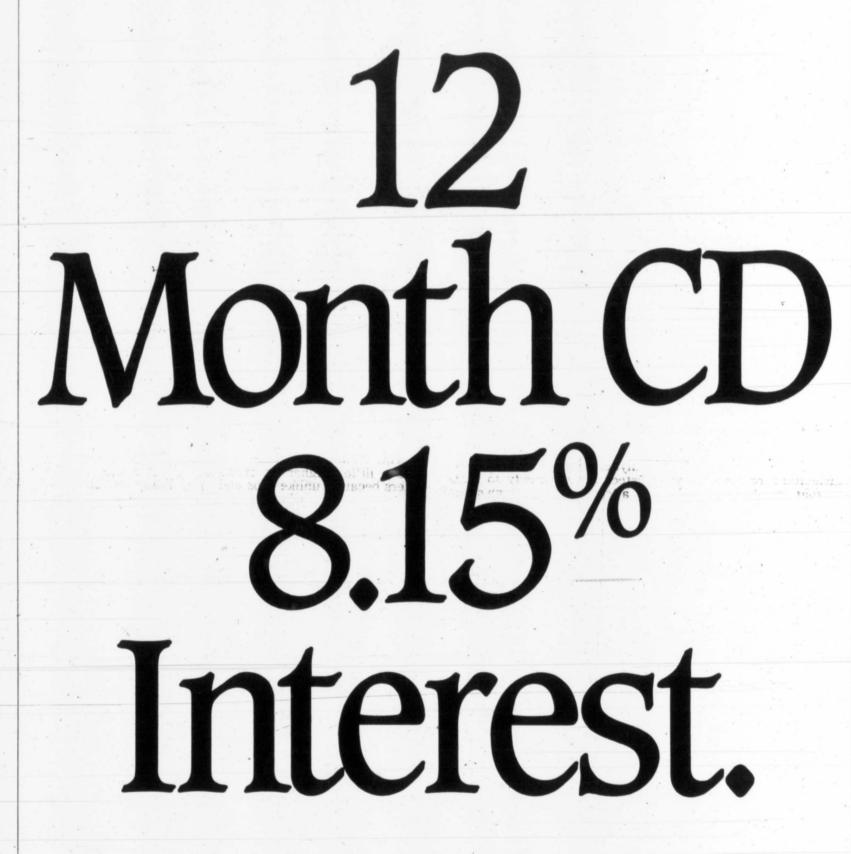
The panel agreed to a total 100,000-person reduction in

military personnel. Nunn has told the committee to

The committee, as expected, draw up legislation around two numbers - his preferred budget level of \$289 billion and the Budget Committee-approved level of \$286 billion.

> Bush proposed \$307 billion in defense spending for fiscal 1991, but it has been assumed that Congress would cut the budget.

> As expected, the committee agreed to limit money for the two land-based nuclear missiles the MX and Midgetman — to only research and development funds.



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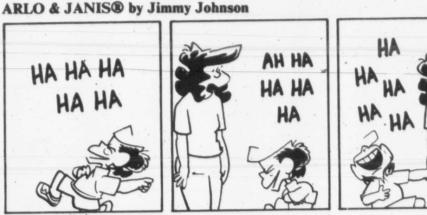


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Voters, not courts, to decide Mecham's fate

Mecham can run for governor Court ruled. again this fall despite being im-

Voters, not the courts, should court ruled Thursday in peached and removed from the decide whether the former gover- unanimously rejecting a

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Said. "Any appeal from the im"We appreciate that

"Impeachment, essentially a political process, is not subject to

nership units. Payments for

preferred stock make up the

An affiliate of Kohlberg Kravis

owns more than 50 percent of

has agreed to tender its holdings

Pelisson, co-chairmen of Accor,

said the deal will help their com-

pany become the world's pre-

eminent budget hotel company.

They said Motel 6 Chief Ex-

ecutive Joseph W. McCarthy and

his management team would

stay on, and Motel 6 head-

quarters would remain in Dallas.

The founding partners of

Kohlberg Kravis, Henry R.

Kravis and George R. Roberts,

said the deal made sense for both

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cess of transforming Motel 6 into

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pany, that it become part of a

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even greater resources and

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& of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: a. Federal funds sold

1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses

6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases

9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding

c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve

12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)

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"It is appropriate at this time,

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peachment conviction lies in the

electoral process." Mecham was convicted by the state Senate of misusing about \$80,000 given him by supporters and trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat against an aide.

He is one of five candidates sion. seeking the Republican nomination in the Sept. 11 primary

Mecham has a small but extremely loyal following and could win the primary if the turnout is low and the other Republicans splinter the vote, a pollster said.

Motel 6 and the companies said it "I don't think he's a leader in the race right now, but he's still a The deal was announced after contender," said Earl De Berge the stock market closed. Motel 6 of the Behavior Research Center units rose \$2.621/2 a share to \$19.25 in Phoenix. "His hard core is on volume of 1.5 million shares in hard core, and everything trading on the New York Stock depends on turnout."

But De Barge said Mecham Paul Dubrule and Gerard almost certainly would lose the general election.

A retired Arizona highway patrol officer, Dennis Ingram, had challenged Mecham's right to hold office again, saying the state constitution automatically barred him from doing so because of his impeachment and

Mecham, 66, contended the ban was not automatic. He noted that the Senate specifically failed to prohibit him from running again.

The justices said the constitution was not clear on that unclear whether the separate point and "election, the ultimate vote on the "Dracula clause" was weapon of democracy, is favored where any doubt exists."

Yuma Thursday evening, was

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"We appreciate that, and now let's get on with the election and let the people do the choosing of who their next governor's going to be and get on with solving the critical problems of the state.

Ingram said through his lawyer, Michael Meehan, that he was disappointed in the 5-0 deci-

Mecham has said he believes a political opponent was behind Ingram's challange. Meehan denied it. Ingram has declined to discuss his motivation for filing the challenge.

Mecham won the governorship on his fifth try in 1986. While in office, the former auto dealer offended blacks, Hispanics, Jews and women with inflammatory remarks, but he remained popular with many conservatives.

Gov. Rose Mofford, a Democrat who as secretary of state automatically succeeded Mecham upon his removal, is stepping down. Former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard is the only major Democratic candidate.

The Senate convicted Mecham by a two-thirds vote but came up three votes short of a two-thirds majority when it considered a "Dracula clause" that would have banned him from holding public office.

Vice Chief Justice Stanley Feldman, writing for the court, said the constitution left it even needed or whether the conviction vote automatically meant Mecham, campaigning in Mecham could never hold office

Given the uncertainty, he wrote, it is best to leave it "to the will of the people."

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French lodging firm to buy Motel 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Judging Securities in San Francisco noted emphasizing its low cost — rooms begin a tender offer of \$22.50 per from its folksy radio ads and cut- that budget chains often benefit average about \$27 a night - and share in cash for the more than 55 rate conveniences, Motel 6, with during economic downturns as no-frills ambience. Its radio ads million outstanding Motel 6 partheadquarters in Dallas, might be travelers try to cut costs by the last place to expect to find the choosing less expensive lodging.

Thursday it had agreed to pay people trading down from mid-\$1.3 billion in cash for Motel 6 LP priced levels," he said. in a deal that would make Accor the world's budget motel leader.

proposal was somewhat surprising, given the generally weak enfor the buyout.

"Motel 6 might lose some Paris-based Accor SA said customers but you have other

Accor already owns more than 850 hotels and 3,000 restaurants Analysts said the timing of the in 60 countries, including the growing 120-hotel Formula 1 budget chain in Europe. Its vironment for both real estate target has been to own 2,000 and financing. But Accor said it budget hotels, and buying Motel 6 already has arranged financing with 554 motels would be a big terest after the company went step toward that goal.

Securities analyst William S. Motel 6 has carved out a pro-

end with the signature, "We'll leave the light on for you.'

The company estimated it would have operating income of \$220 million on revenue of \$475 million this year. The deal appears to signal

another hefty return for the buyout specialists Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., which led a group that bought the Motel 6 chain for about \$880 million in 1985 and kept a controlling inpublic a year later.

Under the terms of the pro-Fellows of Montgomery fitable market niche for itself by posal, Accor said it had agreed to

Lawsuit surprises officials

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Rhode Island College officials say they are shocked the former candidates for pedophilia - a propriately," Halpin said Roman Catholic chaplin has been named in a federal lawsuit in Iowa alleging he molested an adolescent boy in that state.

U.S. District Court in Des Moines, Iowa, by Craig Perrin, 30, of Houston, alleges he was abused by the Rev. Robert Marcantonio.

Perrin said the alleged incident occurred in the summer of 1973 after a church outing in Iowa. Marcantonio worked at St. Cecilia's Church in Ames, where Perrin was an alter boy.

The lawsuit also accuses church officials in Providence, 1972, as a defendant. including Bishop Louis Gelineau, and the Archdiocese of Dubuque said he has evidence that Marin Iowa with knowing about the cantonio's superiors in Pro-"problem" and failing to report

It also claims church officials supervise Marcantonio.

Marcantonio attended Our The \$20 million lawsuit filed in Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick and was ordained in 1967 in Belgium, said William Halpin, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence.

Marcantonio lived in Ames from 1971 to 1975 while earning master's and doctoral degrees in psychology at Iowa State University, university records show.

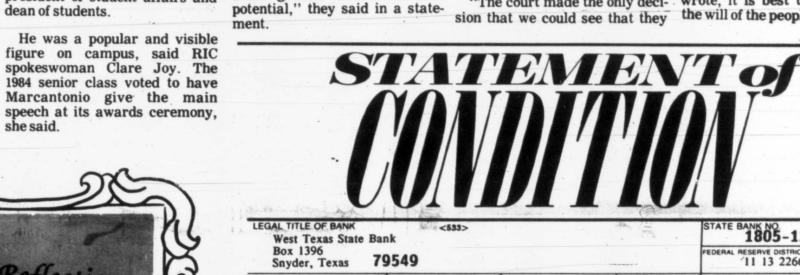
The lawsuit names Gelineau, who was ordained as bishop in

Perrin's lawyer, Paul Zoss, vidence knew of his "problem" in 1973 or 1974.

"The bishop has looked into did not properly screen seminary this matter and has handled it apcondition in which an adult has a Thursday. But "out of respect for sexual desire for children - or decency and justice we will not comment further at this time."

> Marcantonio, 47, was chaplain at Rhode Island College from

> 1979 until last year, officials said. "We found him to be a satisfactory member of the college community in his role as college chaplain and there was no indication of any problems during his tenure," said Gary Penfield, vice president of student affairs and dean of students.



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McMULLAN FAMILY AND THEIR CARS...ABOUT 1914. This picture was made at the R.L. McMullan ranch near Snyder, Texas, on a hill overlooking their ranch house. Pictured as follows: Seated on fender: Fanylouise McMullan, Lucile Osborn. Standing in front of car: Rudy McMullan. Between cars..Front row...left to right...Mrs. Osborn, R.L. McMullan and Mrs. R.L. McMullan holding Osborn child...Looking over Mr. and Mrs. McMullan's shoulders are Dub McMullan, (left) and Chic McMullan, (right). ... In car on left: Lester Freeland and Zona McMullan..Driver of the car was a Mr. Grayham who was delivering the new Studebaker..The old Studebaker is on the right. Courtesy: Ann Brunson and Billy Bob McMullan, Snyder, Texas.

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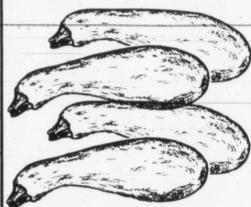
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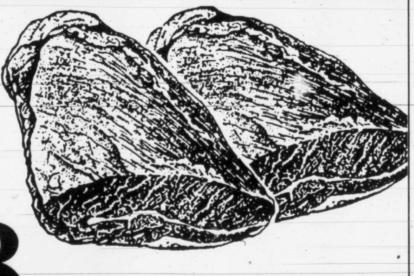
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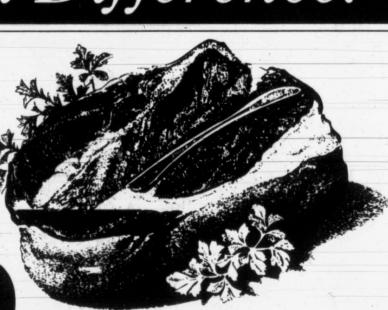
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