AJRA National Finals Rodeo opens tonight

Yates and Hampton named world champion team ropers Monday

Break out the banners and the flags, its rodeo time again in Snyder.

The 38th AJRA National Finals Rodeo officially opens tonight at Scurry County Coliseum, kicking off five evenings of youth rodeo activity that ends with Saturday's telecast.

Boys and girls in three age groups will compete in traditional rodeo events such as barrel racing, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, goat tying and more. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$6 for box seats. Shows begin at 8 p.m. today through Saturday.

for anyone wearing a 1990 AJRA

Slack competition began Monday and is held each morning at 9 o'clock through Friday. There is no charge for spectators during the slack.

Monday's slack witnessed the

team roper in the age 13-15 division with \$1,738.75 in winnings. Trevor Brazile of Krum is

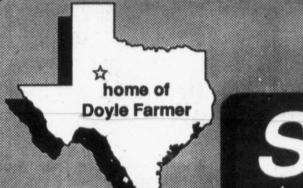
reserve champion.

1990 world champions in team \$2,072.80 in earnings. Turtle roping. Stephenville cowboy J.W. Powell of Alpine came in a close Hampton is the world champion second with \$2,042.30 for reserve champion.

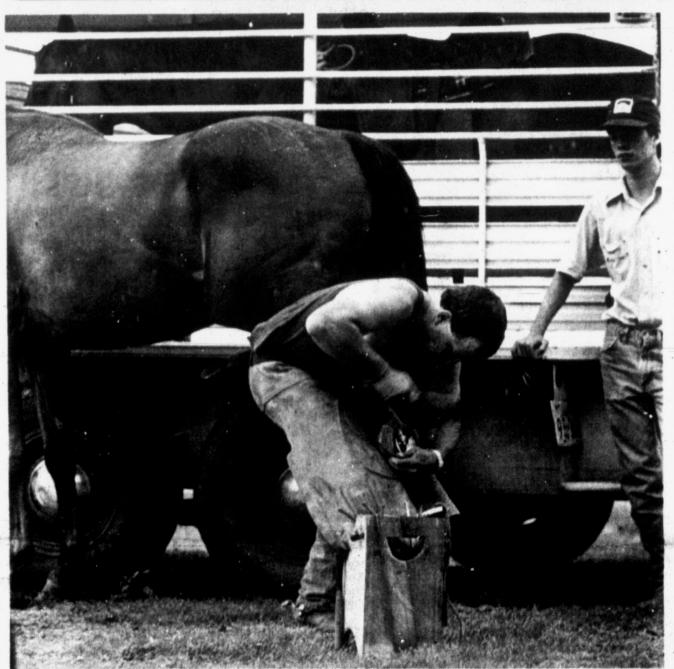
World champion status is based on yearly earnings.

Winners of the AJRA National Corsicana's Marty Yates won Finals team roping Monday were

Tickets are half-price tonight naming of the association's first the age 16-19 division with Jim Locke of Miami and Melissa Brillhart of Slaton who posted a 26.29-second time on two head in the 13-15 year-old age group. Abilene's Lari Dee Guy and Hobbs, N.M.'s Kirt Jones registered a 16.18 time to win first in the 18-19 division.



TUESDAY Snyder Daily News



NEW SHOES - Coke Hopping, Snyder High School FFA instructor and a farrier, was shoeing a horse owned by Robin Jones of Midland at Scurry County Coliseum Monday in preparation for the

AJRA National Finals Rodeo. Jason Russell is ready to lend a hand. (SDN Staff Photo by Howard

Rates to rise 10.2%...

TU Electric announces hike

cordance with state law.

The increase means an addi- 1984 level. tional \$7 to \$8 per month on the

about Aug. 4. general rate increase in more at this time to prevent further than six years. By taking advan- deterioration of the company's

board of managers was updated

on discussions concerning the

renewal during a noon board

meeting Monday.

Healthcare contract

discussed at Cogdell

TU Electric announced Mon- tage of declining fuel costs, the financial integrity," said Erle day that it will implement an company has been able to lower average annual 10.2 percent in- its rates twice since 1984. The increase in rates, under bond in ac- crease announced Monday will bring rates back to about their

TU Electric's present rates are average residential bill. The first sixth lowest among the nation's bills to reflect the increase are 25 largest cities and are second expected to reach customers lowest among the investor-owned electric utilities in Texas.

This is TU Electric's first "The new rates are necessary

to continue providing reliable and competitively priced electric service.' TU Electric filed a request on Jan. 16 with local regulators and the Public Utility Commission of Texas for an annual revenue increase of 10.2 percent, which would raise the company's annual revenues by \$442 million.

Nye, chairman and chief ex-

ecutive of TU Electric. "The in-

crease we requested and are

placing into effect is the

minimum necessary to allow us

before the PUC on April 26 and are continuing. The Public Utility Regulatory Act authorizes a utility to place its proposed rates into effect under bond if the PUC fails to make a final decision in the case within 185 days of the filing. TU Electric was authorized to implement new rates under bond in

Hearings on the request began

this case on or after July 21. The (see RATE HIKE, page 8)

Boards okay new budgets

SISD trustees adopt budget, set tax rate

Snyder public schools board of trustees approved a \$13.1 million budget and set the tax rate at 97 cents per \$100 valuation during Monday's board meeting.

Trustees also approved recommendations to hire two teachers and accept the resignations of two others, okayed amendments to the 1989-90 budget, rejected a parent's transfer request and accepted bids on gasoline, lunchroom equipment and vehicles.

The tax rate set by trustees Monday is seven cents below the current tax rate of \$1.04, but 7.9 percent above the effective tax rate of .8955. The budget indicates \$13,086,178 in revenues and \$13,120,966 in expenditures. The difference of \$34,788 can be taken from the district's surplus, if necessary. SISD officials noted that last year's budget called for a \$700,000 deficit but it appears that amount will actually be about \$300,000 when the final figures are tabulated at the end of this month. The district currently has about \$4.1 million in surplus funds.

Business Manager Lee McNair noted that 1990-91 budget (see SCHOOL, page 8)

WTC okays budget sets special meeting

Western Texas College board of trustees formally adopted the 1990-91 budget Monday night following a public hearing attended by only staff and media representatives.

The board then scheduled a 5:45 p.m. special meeting Monday to adopt the tax rate to finance the \$5.9 million budget. The anticipated tax rate is \$.1887 cents per \$100 valuation which is expected to generate \$1.7 million in tax revenue. Other revenue to balance the budget comes from the state, student fees and tui-

The new budget calls for a three percent across-the-board salary adjustment and a one-percent merit raise for WTC per-

In other business, trustees ratified several bids and heard a report concerning WTC's growing role in providing services to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education, told the board that WTC had been approved to offer four classes of auto mechanics at the Price Daniel Unit beginning this fall.

(see COLLEGE, page 8)

Ranch Breakfast slated Wednesday

Ranch Breakfast, sponsored by begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday on the

Gene Miller, a biologist with Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. He will discuss the impact lowering the populations of quail talk. and white-tailed deer and how

game animals. Following Miller orado City, who will talk about holist resource management - a concept of managing natural resources in a way that not only Beginning the program will be continues their renewal, but also generates an optimum economic

the recent drought has had on America, will also give a brief

producers may work to help in- providing the breakfast.

The annual Scurry County crease the numbers of those

the Upper Colorado Soil and will be Dalton Maddox of Col-Water Conservation District, will W.C. Hart Ranch south of

return. Joni James, Miss Rodeo

Ezell-Key Grain Co. will be

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

Blood drive here today

Hospital Administrator Tom Hochwalt told the board that Fri-

Towle Park Barn is the setting for a blood drive which began this morning and will continue to 8

Donors who gave blood during the June 19 drive are reminded to bring their cards which can be donors will receive a "Chug-A-Mug" from UBS.

(see DRIVE, page 8)

Cogdell Memorial Hospital day's meeting with officials from the Texas Tech University Health Science Center in Lubprison healthcare contract bock went well. "All in all, it was a real good

meeting...We opened the channels of communication between The board later adjourned to a Foundation meeting where it ap- ourselves and Texas Tech," he proved \$5,500 to renovate five said. rooms in the hospital's clinic

The contract in question is Cogdell's agreement to provide healthcare for inmates of the Price Daniel Unit. The agreement, which expires Aug. 31, is a subcontract through Texas Tech University, which works directly with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Hochwalt told the board that TDCJ is asking Texas Tech to reduce the capitation figures by about \$15 per inmate, from \$1,517 to \$1,502. In turn, Tech is considering passing that cost, or some of it, to Cogdell. Under the present agreement, Cogdell is

paid \$1,224 per inmate. redeemed for a specially in-scribed T-shirt. Also, first-time board he estimates Cogdell is saving TDCJ at least 10 percent in healthcare services under the Every other donor will receive present rate and he would hope (see HEALTHCARE, page 8)

The feller on Deep Creek says, "When you think you have something eating out of your hands, you'd better count your fingers.'

Concerning last Saturday's half-cent sales tax election for economic development — the majority of the minority has spoken. Apathy was the

With 15 percent of the eligible voters going to the polls, persons against the sales tax took advantage of the Democratic method of being We don't like to lose, but we respect those with a

different opinion. The apathatic 85 percent is cause for alarm for those who try to envision and plan for Snyder's future. future initiative on the part of civic leaders. We

Lack of concern and involvement will stifle could, in fact, lose some workers who are willing to spend their own time and money for the betterment of us all.

There seems to be a general distrust of anyone in any position of authority. Should this trend continue, we may soon have difficulty finding persons willing to donate their energies in volunteer efforts. For years, Snyder has been the pride of West Texas in rallying the necessary troops to see a project through to a successful conclusion.

A fellow from Sweetwater was in the office Monday. Sweetwater passed the sales tax last May, but voted against joining the CRMWD on Saturday. The man observed, "We have the money to do an industrial project, but not the water. Snyder has the water, but doesn't have the money." It's sad, but true.

The sales tax to fund future jobs and growth was only an idea - the only idea at the time. Now it appears incumbent on those voting against to lay a better idea on the table — and please hurry!

(see AJRA, page 8)

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Ask Us

Q-A recent article stated Western Texas College is going up on tuition fees this year. How do its fees compare with other junior colleges?

A-The only obtainable figures were from the 1989-90 year during which WTC's per-semester-hour tuition fee for in-district students was \$10. A sample of other community colleges that year ranged from \$4 at Panola to \$16 at Austin Community College. The average was around \$13. WTC raised its rates to \$12 for the coming year.

In Brief

Troops sent

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Aircraft and troops from Kelly Air Force Base have been sent to support the U.S. military effort in the Middle East, U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez says.

"Some of the crews have been placed on standby and some have already moved out of San Antonio - that could mean to West Germany or Turkey," Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, said in today's editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

Gonzalez said he did not know exactly how many troops or aircraft have been deployed from Kelly to take part in Operation Desert

Local

Autopsy

An autopsy report said an inmate who died on July 31 at the Price Daniel Unit died from a heart attack.

Roberto Barrera Teran, serving 15 years for cocaine possession and carrying a weapon on a licensed premises, became ill in the unit's recreational yard following a game of hand-

Peace Justice Dan Callaway pronounced Teran dead, and the body was sent to a forensics lab in Dallas for autopsy which revealed the death was due to natural causes.

Counts visits

State Rep. David Counts, seeking re-election in November, will be in Snyder this evening and Wednesday.

The Democratic incumbent will attend the AJRA National Finals Rodeo this evening, the Ranch Breakfast Wednesday morning at the W.C. Hart Ranch, and will address senior citizens at the senior center at about 11:30 a.m. Wednes-

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 89 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 70 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 17.51 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low near 70. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Wedne day, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 90. South wind 10 to 20 mph.



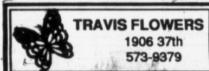
FUNDRAISER — This yearling filly colt donated by Doyle and Shirly Newton will be given away during Thursday's 8 p.m. performance of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo at the coliseum. The effort is a fundraising project by Scurry County 4-H Horse Club for its year-end awards. Tickets for

the give-away are \$1 and may be purchased from 4-H Horse Club members or at a booth in the coliseum. Ezell Key Grain Co. has donated feed for the colt, which is pictured with Darla Blackwell, Scurry County 4-H Horse Club member and AJRA participant. (Private Photo)

Former police chief pleads guilty to one drug charge

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — The former police chief of the Seven Points community, a town of 210 people about 45 miles southeast of Dallas, pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance and is scheduled to be sentenced on Aug. 27.

His plea, the result of a plea bargain worked out between Henderson County district at-torney Billy Bandy and defense attorney Ray Andrews of Athens, was made on Monday before



State District Judge Jack Holland.

Guymon Oscar "Bub" Hudson is expected to be sentenced to 20 years in prison, officials said.

Hudson was the victim of a sting operation. He admitted giv- assault involving children. ing a Tyler-based DPS narcotics officer one-eighth ounce of am- Icy Foree is phetamines in exchange for a triple-necked flask, a piece of equipment associated with the illicit manufacture of amphetamines.

Hudson was arrested on March 28, 1989. The agent said Hudson red in a parking lot.

"He was going to go into the amphetamine manufacturing business. I was supposed to sell his product for him," the under-cover operator said Monday.

Hudson was arrested later on Department of Public Safety two counts of aggravated sexual

SDN winner

Icy Foree of 605 34th St. is the July winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is was in uniform and in his police held from the names of those who car when the transaction occur- have either subscribed or renewed for six months or more.

Insurer promises prompt payments

AUSTIN (AP) - The chairman 31 of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee says he fears doctors and hospitals will be reluctant to take Medicaid patients because of uncertain fun-

ding.
"Medicaid providers are questioning whether to continue doing business with the state," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

"Whether these financial concerns are real or perceived, we stand to lose much of the progress we have made in encouraging participation in the Medicaid program," he said.

The insurance company that payments refused to make payments for services after July 25 because Department of Human Services funds ran out.

But National Heritage Insurance Co. promised at a Monday committee hearing that checks owed doctors hospitals will be mailed promptly if state leaders make the money available.

The Legislative Budget Board on Aug. 24 is to consider a \$76 million fund transfer that DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey said would cover the fund shortage for this fiscal year, which ends Aug.

Kent County Fun Fest set this Saturday

The 1990 Kent County Fun Fest on the Town Square in Jayton will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with the ice cream freeze off.

The fifth annual Rolling Plains Arts and Crafts Show and Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, there will be a truckload fabric sale in the hallway of the courthouse.

The Dolly Parton Look-a-Like contest will be at 10:30 a.m. Frog races will follow at 11 a.m. and the Applicance Box Roll Game and the Dizzy Bat Run take place at 11:30 a.m.

Food booths will be set up around the square and the "Vic Macy" detectives will have solved the crime of who stole the Fun Fest account by picking up clues through the week at businesses in town. The winner will be awarded \$50,000 and the villain will be arrested by the local sheriff.

A dance, featuring Jody Nix more information. and the Texas Cowboys, will begin at 9 p.m. on the old tennis courts at Jayton School.

The state, NHIC's only client, owes the insurance company \$117 million for August. Its premium for fiscal year 1990 is \$1.37 billion,

with 1.2 million Medicaid clients.

NHIC spokesman John Crysler said if the fund transfer is approved Aug. 24 — a Friday changes to allow payments to be made would be put in place over the weekend.

Checks could be mailed to doctors and hospitals the last week of August, said Crysler, who testified before the Senate committee. Crysler is vice president of the state operations division administers Texas Medicaid for EDS Federal Corp., NHIC's parent company.

DHS also is predicting a deficit of \$314 million in state funds for fiscal year 1991

Some senators said they were told in May that the welfare agency's fiscal year 1991 budget deficit would be \$178 million. The Legislature, which met in special session this year, approved an emergency funding measure for welfare services.

"I just still am having a hard time understanding" why the estimated shortfall for next fiscal year has increased to \$314 million, said Sen. Chet Edwards,

Lindsey said the agency was directed by lawmakers to maintain welfare services, and that it also spent money to ensure workers' caseloads would not increase.

He said there have been 16 changes in welfare eligibility in the past two years, and that the welfare caseload grew more than anticipated over that time

Slaton's Athenian **Study Club sets** annual bazaar

SLATON — The Athenian Study Club of Slaton is again sponsoring its 14th annual Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 10 at Slaton Junior High School.

Each booth will operate independently through a booth rental fee. Booth reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting Barbara Aycock, 806-828-6275 or 806-796-1365 after 6 p.m. Or write 3511 97th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79423 for

Athlete Jim Thorpe died in 1953 in Lomita, Calif.



MICHAEL D. BRASHER

Brasher assigned to California base

Fireman recruit Michael D. Brasher graduated from basic training at RTC-San Diego last Friday. Following two weeks of leave in Snyder, he will be stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., for disaster control training.

Brasher is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David and Terri Herring of Snyder and the grandson of Lou Bales of Snyder Nursing Center.





August 15, 1990

Ideas you conceive in the year ahead as to how to improve your material security will be feasible and have profitable potential. Be sure to put them to use. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be more astute in commercial and fi-nancial affairs today than for which you'll give yourself credit. Be mindful of the ideas of associates, but don't discount your own. Leo, 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 zodiac sign. VIHGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might

have to be a bit firmer than usual today the efforts of others. Be sure to praise the worthy, but don't be afraid to reprimand the slackers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success in your endeavors is a strong possibility today because of your mode of operation. Before your competition realizes what's happened, you'll achieve your objectives. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend

who puts great stock in your opinions may take you into confidence today. Fortunately, your pal will be putting trust in the right person. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay

special heed to the sound business advice given to you recently by a successful friend. This person has sized things up rather well

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your thinking is ambitious today and if you can match it with appropriate action, the results could be impressive. Merely, thinking alone will net you nothing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might

have to be a bit more assertive with an associate today than you hope would be necessary. It's important this individual understands you mean what you say. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership arrangements look promising for you today, provided your counterpart is productive. It's imperative you have someone who can match your own

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have to make some difficult decisions today where your work is concerned that affect others as well as yourself. Fortunately, your reasoning powers are

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is a serious subject you'd like to discuss with another today, try to conduct the exchange in convivial surroundings. It will make it easier for both parties to express themselves freely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Managing complex developments is your strong suit today. If your major thrust is rectifying matters for others, your efforts will also produce benefits for you as well. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In serious deliberations involving both you and your mate today, don't tune out the other's opinions. Each can make constructive contributions of mutual benefit.

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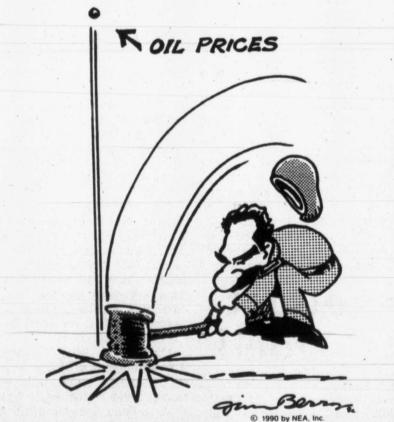
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CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CENTER

Announces

The Chiropractic Arts Center of Snyder bids a fond farwell to Dr. Leslie Butler and his wife Bekky. At the same time, we would like to welcome Dr. James Hanks and his wife Cynthia. Dr. Hanks pledges to continue the tradition of quality chiropractic care set forth by Dr. Butler.

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE The Scurry County Junior College District con-

ducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 8 percent over the effective tax rate on August 13, 1990, at 5:45 p.m.

The Scurry County Junior College District is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on August 20, 1990, at 5:45 p.m. in the administration building on the campus of Western Texas College.



IRA REUNION - Ira High School Classes of 1954-56 recently gathered for a reunion. Pictured front row are Mabin Richardson, Leon Huddleston and Jim R. Brown. Second row are Donna Chapman Gray, Anita Echols, JoAnn Brooks Martinez and teachers Betty Burrow, C.J. Smith and Forrest Fox. Third row are Anna Marie

Clements Rhodes, Nan Cooper Lampson, Fora Turner Stephens, Don Smith, Carolyn Smith Cox, Dixie Lee Kimmel Burns, Mary Nell Mosley Young, Lawton Taylor, Joel T. Robertson, Franklin Bryant and C.D. Gray Jr. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry Library News

and Views

FEATURE

JACK THE RIPPER, by Paul

Begg. By concentrating on the complete facts of the case, Begg

has produced a definative book on Jack the Ripper. He offers the

strongest evidence to date for a

solution to the mystery of the

killer's identity. He follows the

events in chronological order,

temporary testimony. Thus the

reader can assess for themselves

whether he has solved the 100-

NON-FICTION

"When You and Your Mother Can't Be Friends," by Victoria

"The Air and Space Catalog:

"Great Vacations with Your

"Cambio Bay," by Kate

"Castleview," by Gene Wolfe.
"The Hanged Man in the

The Complete Sourcebook to

"The World's Wide Shores."

Kids," by Dorothy Ann Jordan.

Garden," by Marion Halligan.

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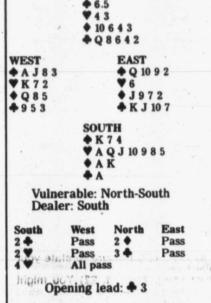
and Thursday.

and makes extensive use of con-

Bridge

by James Jacoby

NORTH



A beginner quickly learns to guard the trick-taking potential of honor cards. This becomes a habit that is difficult to overcome. Look at today's deal. South opened with a strong artificial two-club bid, bid his natural heart suit and then jumped to game in hearts. When a club was led, it appeared that declarer would have four losers — three spades and the king of hearts - unless the king of hearts was singleton. Or perhaps there would be a free finesse against the heart king if the defenders led hearts. So declarer played a low spade at trick two, saving his spade king for later. East won with the spade nine and led back a heart. South put in the queen; West won the king and returned the suit.

Declarer now cashed all of his heart tricks but one. He hoped that the defender with the spade ace would blank it. No such luck. Eventually declarer had to lose two more spade tricks for

And the winning play? At trick two, declarer should boldly lay down the spade king, hoping that West holds the spade ace. To cut down spade ruffs in mail-order brides. dummy, West will then have to lead a heart, but in doing so, he offers a free finesse. On the actual layout, suppose more bridal gowns and attentage from the control of th West takes the spade ace and plays a trump. South will win and play a second spade. If East wins, he does not have a second trump to play. If West wins, he cannot play another heart without giving up his natural trump winner.

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.



CHAPTER OFFICERS — Pictured are officers for Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA. They are Carol Young, president; Jessie Scarborough, vice president; Leona Wiggins, secretary; Genetha Payne, treasurer. (Club Photo)

Club gives attendance pins

The Scurry County Charter Chapter of ABWA met at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Barbara Williamson gave the invocation to 17 members and 2

guests, Sharon Appleton and Janet Brown. Carol Young, president, presided over the business meeting.

In other business, perfect attendance pins were presented to Judy Bynum, one year; Maxie McNew, six years; Genetha Payne, six years; Inez Teaf, six years; Grace Bryant, seven years; Ruby Deavers, 12 years; and Barbara Scrivner, 11 years.

Inez Teaf was recognized as member of the month. Judy Bynum, co-owner of Harley Bynum Photography, gave the

vocation program. Bynum told the group that the business opened in 1979, and she has been working there full-time since 1983.

Sharon Appleton of Gentle Dove Ministries was the program speaker. She outlined the ministries' non-denominational work including the soup kitchen and its extensive prison inmate project.

Workers of the prison ministry write letters to inmates in 15 states and they now have an 800 number that the inmates can call.

Store features 'mail-order' brides

ney has given new meaning to women to size 24.

dants' dresses than any other to \$395 for bridal gowns and \$80 to retail or catalog source in the \$110 for other dresses.

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GEORGE CARDIN

Scurry Co. Coliseum

September 16, 1990 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

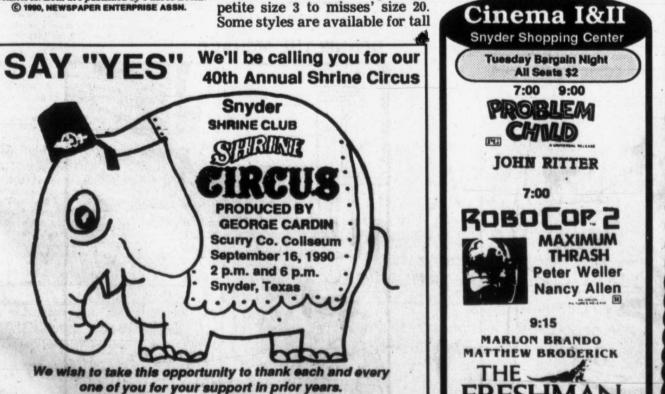
NEW YORK (AP) - J.C. Pen- women to size 20 and large

Apparel suitable for mothers Through its spring and fall and mothers-in-law is also

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Fabric swatches and altera-The company offers 12 to 15 tions are available, as well as gowns and headpieces each fashion consultants trained to season with coordinating dresses answer questions about size, col-

Orders are toll-free.



Community Calendar

TUESDAY

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. Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

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

Scurry County Penwomen; 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.

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

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Board Room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

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; SCS office;

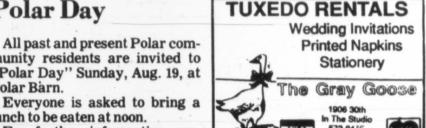
Snyder Charter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

Polar Day

All past and present Polar community residents are invited to "Polar Day" Sunday, Aug. 19, at Polar Barn.

lunch to be eaten at noon.

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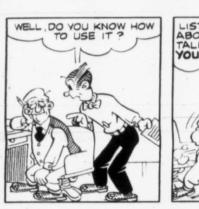


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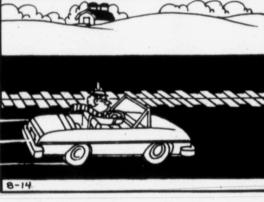


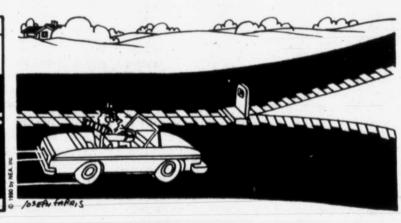
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"Ready now...here comes another one.

One of Steinbrenner's lawyers, Robert E. Banker, accused baseball commissioner Fay Vincent and his investigator, John Dowd, on Monday of making a deal with gambler Howard Spira for evidence against the New York Yankees owner.

And, The New York Times reported in today's editions that lawyers for Steinbrenner prepared a news release last week accusing Vincent of damaging Steinbrenner's reputation then exhibited 'complete reports that past and present and business interests by misrepresenting their agree-ment. The release, however, was never made public.

Steinbrenner's association with and \$40,000 payment to Spira caused Vincent to force Steinbrenner to quit as general partner of the tean. by Aug. 20. Banker said Vincent is trying to discredit the eight-count federal indictment against Spira, who is accused of threatening to harm and attempting to extort the

Vincent and Spira's lawyer denied the accusations, the latest round in the attempts by Steinbrenner's side to challenge the commissioner.

"They made a deal with Spira that in return for information damaging George, they would assist Spira in some way with regards to the criminal prosecution," Banker said in a telephone interview. "Or they simply don't want the Spira case tried because they don't want the public to hear what Spira has to say or what George has to say. I can't think of any other reason.'

Banker said he decided to speak out after reading a quote from Vincent in last week's Sports Illustrated. Dowd said assistant U.S. attorney Gregory W. Kehoe had asked that baseball's investigation be postponed, a charge Kehoe

Baseball glance

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By The Associated Press

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Baltimore 3, Seattle 2

California 4, New York 2

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Texas (Moyer 1-4) at Kansas City (McGaffigan

New York (Leary 6-14) at California (Abbott 7-

Boston (Clemens 16-5) at Oakland (Moore 10-

10), 10:35 p.m.

Baltimore (D.Johnson 11-7) at Seattle

Oakland 4, Boston 0

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saying: "The request was understandings with the commispreposterous. The government should look into how it was initiated and why."

Meanwhile, a source told the Times Steinbrenner is concerned about the public perception of the commissioner's disciplinary action and feared repercussions government contracts for his shipbuilding company.

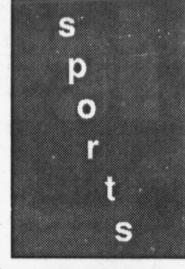
The press release, obtained by the Times, said "... the commissioner's office reached an agreement with Mr. Steinbrenner, and amnesia' as to their mutual understanding.

"Mr. Steinbrenner had several for Steinbrenner.

sioner and his representatives that prompted him to agree to his change in status in baseball. But as soon as the ink was dry, the commissioner put a spin on the agreement that has severely damaged Mr. Steinbrenner's reputation and business, by falsewould hinder his ability to get ly suggesting that George was banned for life from baseball."

Vincent has said he will not modify the agreement.

The Times also reported in today's editions that the FBI has started a formal inquiry into agents in the Tampa, Fla., field office conducted personal favors





OPTION - Snyder Tiger head football coach ticipate in the annual intrasquad Watermelon David Baugh, right, works with senior quarter-

Bowl Saturday at Travis Field. Fans and players back Ed Rios during two-a-day workouts which will all be served watermelon at the conclusion of

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started Monday at SHS. The Tigers will par- the scrimmage. (SDN Staff Photo) Cowboys shake up defensive backfield

Dallas Cowboys have made a completed. series of moves in their defensive

Cheek was suspended for proper time." violating the NFL's policy on anabolic steroids and related substances.

A statement by the NFL on Cardinals tested positive in train-

ing camp physicals. The Cowboys have had no comment on Cheek's status, other than to announce last Friday that

football related illness "From here on, we'll have the league issue all comments on the matter," coach Jimmy Johnson

Cheek, a 6-foot-6, 295-pounder, was listed as a backup left tackle on the Cowboys' depth chart. Johnson said he would consider adding Cheek to the roster after

NFL preseason

By The Associated Press All Times EDT

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Pittsburgh at Washington, 8 p.m. Indianapolis at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

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"He was making progress and

backfield, including the release had an excellent chance to make of strong safety Antonio Gibson. the club," Johnson said. "We'll Saint an opportunity to catch on Also, offensive linemen Louis make a decision on him at the with another team.

Cheek was signed by the Cowboys on March 29 under Plan season, wasn't going to be able to B free agency after he was left off the Miami Dolphins' protected Monday said Cheek and rookie list. He was taken in the eighth John Brandom of the Phoenix round by Miami in the 1988 draft, playing in 15 games as a rookie and 13 last year.

A four-year starter at Texas A&M, Cheek earned All-Southwest Conference honors in he has been suspended for a non- 1986 and '87. He was a member of

AJKA results

Results from team roping and slack events of the AJRA NFR from Monday, held at Scurry County Coliseum, are as follows: 13-15

1. Jim Locke, Miami, Tx., and Melissa Brillhart, Slaton, 13.70-12:59-26.29; 2. Jimbo Bean, Ft. Hancock, and Jason Garduno, Pyote, 9.18-17.14-26.32; 3. Trevor Brazile, Krum, and J.W. Hampton, Stephenville, 13.01-13.58-26.59.

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Champion: J.W. Hampton, Stephenville, 1738.75; Reserve Champion: Trevor Brazile, Krum, 1629.50.

16-19
1. Lari Dee Guy, Abilene, and Kirt Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 7.33-8.85-16.18; 2. Stoney Collins, Sundown, and Kelly Kothmann, El Paso, 8.31-8.33-17.14; 3. Jim Tom Cardwell, El Paso, and Mike Merrill, Sonora, 9.52-8.92-18.44.

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1. Talina Bird, Post, 14.58; 2. Tibba Smith Carlsbad, N.M., 14.71; 3. Heather Hutto, Del Rio,

13-15 1. Jennifer Smith, Zephyr, 14.71; 2. Caryn Standifer, Colbert, Ok., 14.99; 3. Shellie Jones, Hobbs,

1. Mecca McMullan, Iraan, 14.35; Jamie Bean,

12 and under 1. Dee Bland, Merkel, 14.79; 2. Russell Riggan, Snyder, 14.95; 3. Tom Ward, Kilgore, 15.16. Girls

12 and under 1. Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater, 20.00; 2. Heather Hutto, Del Rio, 20.26; 3. Cami Browder, Midland,

1. Jennifer Smith, Zephyr, 19.93; 2. Mary Peril, Marble Falls, 20.64; 3. Caryn Standifer, Colbert,

1. LaDawn Puckett, Sweetwater, 19.94; 2. Julie Driver, Midland, 21.09; 3. Alison McFadden,

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1. Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater, 19.73; 2. Grant Key, Gail, 20.94; 3. Cody Owens, Rankin, 21.12.

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LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - The his three-game suspension is an Aggies team that won three at the left corner. That shift straight SWC titles from 1985-87. Johnson said he waived Gibson

to give the former New Orleans

He said Gibson, signed as a Plan B free agent in the offunseat starting strong safety Vince Albritton.

"Being a veteran, we felt he could get picked up by another team." Johnson said. "We are probably going to keep only three safeties and we wanted to get them more playing time in the exhibition games.'

In another move, the Cowboys shifted starting cornerback Robert Williams from the left to the right side and promoted Issiac Holt to the starting lineup

Softball event is scheduled

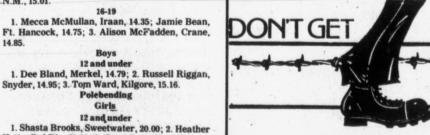
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Four QBs left...

Oilers waive Dacus

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — The Houston Oilers no longer have a six-pack of quarterbacks.

Rookie David Dacus was waived Monday, leaving Cody Carlson, Don McPherson, Chuck Hartleib and Reggie Slack trying to win the No. 2 job behind starter Warren Moon. Another quarterback, Mike Perez of San Jose State, was released Aug. 6 when the Oilers signed

McPherson and Carlson are the front-runners for the backup slot, and coaches are trying to get them as much playing time as possible. Houston coach Jack Pardee said he wanted to allow Dacus, a former University of Houston star, to "get on with whatever else he wants to do.'

"I thought it was a crucial time for him," Pardee said. "He's still one course short of graduation.'

Pardee said with the fall semester starting up, Dacus would be able to be a coach or graduate assistant.

"I thought it would be better for him to make a decision now instead of a week or two from now," he said. The Oilers are trying to get Carlson and McPherson as much play-

ing time as possible in practice and in the preseason game with the New York Giants Saturday

McPherson had his first workout with the team Aug. 3 and Carlson did not sign until Aug. 6. Pardee said he has not decided on a playing order for quarter-

backs in Saturday's game. In other news, the Oilers may be leaving camp early although they

have reservations for rooms and facilities at Southwest Texas State University through Aug. 22.

'We're on the road next week," Pardee said. "So we're just going to have to decide when we're going to take up our practice routines in Houston.

He said they may start in Houston this weekend or players may return to San Marcos for a few days next week.

Defensive tackle Doug Smith, who has been sidelined with an abdominal strain, and cornerback Steve Brown were practicing Mon-

Brown, who had foot surgery before camp started, has been performing light workouts and ran plays with the team Sunday.

"He's (Smith) not full speed, but for him to get some work, it's important. He's trying to lose weight too," Pardee said. "If you can't work, it's hard to lose weight."

Pardee said that by the late season, he hopes that Smith is "in the

Giants claim 20-6 victory over Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) his club when he talked about the New York Giants linebacker focus of the preseason opener for Pepper Johnson was speaking for both teams, but could have in-

knocked incumbent starter Ron Francis off the first unit. "Issiac's a playmaker and

that's what we're looking for

from the defense," Johnson said. Johnson also announced that running back Terrence Flagler has been promoted to the first unit, ahead of free agent Timmy Smith. Smith had one yard in seven carries in Saturday's exhibition opener against the San

The Cowboys were scheduled to work out with the San Diego Chargers today at Cal-San Diego.

Diego Chargers.

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cluded the Buffalo Bills just as

"It's not really the people that aren't there," Johnson said, referring to the players missing from both teams' lineups because of holdouts or injuries. "It's the guys that want to play.'

Those guys - secondstringers, rookies and free got plenty of work in the agents. Giants' 20-6 victory over Buffalo on Monday night as both coaching staffs began the tedious business of sorting through their training camp rosters.

With seven starters — four Giants and three Bills - not in camp because of contract disputes, there is a special incentive for lesser-known players to make a favorable impression, Johnson said.

"Some guys ... feel like they've got to up their tempo a little bit because they know when certain guys that are out come back, they're kind of like filling in their jobs," he said. "And they want to maintain a position on the team, so they're going to rise to the occasion.

Despite their zeal, the backups pick up their gear Aug. 20 while didn't play like Lawrence Taylor, seventh graders are scheduled to Erik Howard. Mark Collins and Erik Howard, Mark Collins and Leonard Marshall, the Giants defenders who are holdouts. Or played football before this season like Thurman Thomas, Shane Conlan and Will Wolford, the Bills' holdouts.

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Iraqi ship blocked at a Persian Gulf port

Iraqi vessel spotted dropping mines in Shah Olam shoals

By The Associated Press

A second Iraqi ship was blocked from loading supplies at a Persian Gulf port today as a U.S.-led economic quarantine on Iraq in-

Jordan, however, was reported keeping open a small Iraqi oil pipeline.

Meanwhile, a mine alert was posted for a central Persian Gulf seen Monday, shipping sources said.

President Bush cuts into his Washington for talks on the gulf will receive a Pentagon briefing on the military confrontation

Emirates stopped the Iraqi quarantine of Iraq and Kuwait. freighter Al-Abid from entering the port of Dubai today, shipping sources said.

Gulf overheard the Al-Abid calling out every 10 minutes for permission to enter the harbor and load supplies for transport to

Diplomatic sources in the ped allowing Iraqi tankers or freighters entry, although the government has made no official statements to that effect.

Another Iraqi freighter, Al-Baya, has been waiting off Dubai for the last two days, the shipping sources said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Also mentioned was the possi- painting.

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Japanese Foreign Ministry official said Bush asked Japan's al-Qaddisiyah was kept from Prime Minister Toshiko Kaifu for docking at the Saudi terminal at more Japanese financial aid to Yanbu on the Red Sea after tugs Middle East nations affected by failed to show up, Saudi

U.S. navy ships maneuvered to tion of anonymity. block trade with Iraq. Bush said the Navy would halt Iraqi Iraq's last major oil export tankers to "stop the oil from com- outlet, a pipeline across the Arachannel where an Iraqi ship was ing out." Britain and Australia bian peninsula, was cut off. Undersecretary also said they would help interdict Iraqi ships.

The Washington Post today Maine vacation today to return to quoted unidentified U.N. sources as saying that at an informal, crisis and the budget deficit. He closed-door meeting of the reported operating normally Security Council on Monday, the Soviet Union, France, Canada with Iraq's President Saddam and Malaysia "sharply criticized" the U.S. decision to proceed Authorities in the United Arab unilaterally with the naval

A world embargo was placed on Iraq after it invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and announced it was Radio monitors in the Persian annexing its small, oil-rich neighbor. Iraq massed troops near Saudi Arabia, sending alarm bells off throughout the Middle East. The Saudis have the world's largest oil reserves.

Shipping executives said they United Arab Emirates said the were told by U.S. Navy officials country's ports have quietly stop- that an Iraqi vessel was spotted dropping mines in the Shah Olam shoals, 80 miles northeast of the Qatar Peninsula. The channel is used by tankers heading for

Saudi Arabian oil terminals. But another official said U.S. forces might have spotted mines left over from the Iran-Iraq war. Iran mined the waterway during

A resident of the home that

burned, Margaret Ann Wright,

blaze Monday at the boar-

signature, Cogdell Auxiliary has

for his agreement to practice in

During the brief Foundation

Renovations include new

The board also approved July's

Present were board members

financial report and minutes.

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DALLAS (AP) - Private boar- spots" unprotected by state

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noted that a contract has been Parks, Jackie Smith, Roy Mc-

from the first year of the contract spilled over to the third floor.

Unless the homes serve more dinghouse in a south Dallas

boardinghouses 46, was taken in for questioning

Snyder.

In other developments, a the conflict, which ended in 1988.

On Sunday, the Iraqi oil tanker diplomatic sources said on condi-

That, in effect, meant that Turkey earlier closed two pipelines carrying Iraqi oil.

However, a small Iraqi oil pipeline and road transport between Jordan and Iraq were

Jordan's information minister, Ibrahim Izzeddine, said Jordan intends to abide by the mandatory U.N. Security resolution imposing sanctions on Iraq — "but it is still premature now to decide what sanctions will be im-

Jordan's Foreign Ministry Mutasem Belbeisi said today Amman intends to discuss the economic embargo against Iraq with the United Nations.

About 40 percent of Jordanian exports go to neighboring Iraq.

More criminal mischief told

Three more cases of criminal At 9:10 a.m., Sandi Pavlik of

to three vehicles.

on 25th St.

Sunday morning.

also reported to police Monday. driving.

mischief surfaced Monday, Sandi's Hair Design reported the perhaps connected to a crime burglary of her business at 1008 spree of vandalism early Sunday 24th St. A small amount of money was taken, and police said there

At 6:45 a.m., employees of IGA Blythe of 1804 34th St. reported in Highland Shopping Center damage to her vehicle. At 8:09 reported a case of shoplifting. A a.m. Steve Dillaha of Wilson 23-year-old male was jailed and

The only other arrest made At 3:57 p.m., Hank Earnest Monday came at city hall where said his pickup was damaged a 32-year-old male was taken into while parked at C&W Food Store custody to lay out a fine for public intoxication.

At 8:13 p.m., Ruby Rog-Police say it is possible that the genstein of 1111 23rd St. reported latest incidents are connected to that subjects had attempted to a series which occurred early break into her storeroom. Officers also investigated several A burglary of a business was cases of loud music and reckless

Official sources at Jordan's Ministry of Commerce said the pipeline continued to operate as usual Monday. AP photographer Yousef Allan, at Jordan's border post of Ruweishid, 210 miles northeast of Amman, said a truck or tanker crossed into Jordan every three or four minutes.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the naval barricade had forced two or three ships to turn back at sea, and that 'the embargo is being maintained" on shipping into and out of Iraq. He said the main target of the embargo is to squeeze the Iraqis so they cannot "maintain their war machine."

Baghdad is heavily dependent on oil exports to buy food and other supplies for its 17 million

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS: Addie Early,

2800 33rd; George Browning,

Converse; Louise Silva, San An-

tonio; Jerry Smith, Route 2;

Hazel Flood, 2006 W. 37th;

Delores Allen, Snyder; Melissa

Calvert, 2209 42nd; Jennifer

DISMISSALS: Dorothy Cox,

Thomas Leiba, Debra Lasley,

Louise Sliva, George Browning,

Fausitno Lopez, Sherri McClure

and baby, Tabitha Lynch, Charlie White.

Tovar, 2106 41st.

and the gulf.

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people. Saddam has asked Iragis

to cut meat consumption by half

and not to hoard food, warning

that black marketeers will be ex-

editions reported Iraq

transferred \$3 billion to \$4 billion

in confiscated gold bullion, cur-

rency and goods from Kuwaiti in-

stitutions to Baghdad. The paper

quoted Arab bankers in London

The New York Times in today's

Locke and Brillhart combined for a 13.70 on their first steer Monday and improved to 12.59 on their second to lay claim to the 13-15 crown. Guy and Jones turned in times of 7.33 and 8.85 as winners in th 16-19 division. The 7.33 carded by the 16-19 champs was the fastest time turned in team roping.

Post barrel racer Talina Bird took over first place in the opening go for girls age 12-and-under with her 14.58-second clocking during Monday's 7:30 p.m. slack events.

Jennifer Smith of Zephyr blazed into first place in the girls 13-15 division as she circled the barrels in 14.71 seconds while Iraan barrel racer Mecca McMullan blew into the lead among 16-19 year-olds with a time of 14.35.

Dee Bland, Russell Riggan and Tom Ward finished one, two, three in the boys' 12-and-under barrel race. Bland, a Merkel native, was clocked at 14.79 while runner-up Riggan, from Snyder, rode the course in 14.95. Kilgore's Ward punched out a 15.16 for third position.

Shasta Brooks of Sweetwater set a 20.00-second pace in girls' 12-and-under polebending Monday. Barrel racing leader Jennifer Smith also latched onto first place in the poles with a girls'13-15 division-best 19.93.

A swift 19.94 left LaDawn Puckett of Sweetwater in first place in the older girls' group. are Boyd Brooks romped to a 19.73 Weldon and Bennie Sumruld and first-place clocking in boys 12-

Births

Tony and Darla Turner of Colorado City announce the birth of a baby girl, Shelbi Dawn, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born July 25. She is welcomed home by two sisters, Angela and Ashley.

Grandparents are James "Red" and Velesta Black of Houston, formerly of Snyder, and Travis and Lucy Turner of Colorado City.

Great-grandparents Jimmy and Lois Black, all of and-under polebending.

Mark and Lesa Wallace of Justin announce the birth of a baby boy, Frank Sterling, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born July 31 at Denton Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sterling of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace Jr.

Obituaries

Cecil Richardson

1922-1990

COLEMAN - Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Stevens Funeral Home Chapel for Cecil E. Richardson, 68, who died Monday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in the Brown Ranch Cemetery.

He was the brother of Joyce Cooper of Snyder.

Born in Rockwood, he had been a resident of Santa Anna since 1965. He was a 1938 graduate of Rockwood High School and attended McMurry College for two years. He was a stock farmer and a retired heavy equipment operator for Coleman County.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Richardson of Santa Anna; five sons, Mike Richardson of Corpus Christi, Tony Beal of Lubbock, Steve Beal of Coleman and Dave and Rick Beal, both of Santa Anna; a brother, Roy Richardson of Artesia; three other sisters, Elizabeth Dudley of Ozona, Edith Jennings of San Angelo and Loyce Phenix of Crane; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Rudy Crabtree Jr.

1943-1990

LUBBOCK - Graveside services for Rudy Crabtree Jr. of Lubbock were held today at 2 p.m. in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park Mausoleum Chapel with the Rev. John Ballard, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Crabtree died Saturday at University Medical Center in Lubbock. He was born in Snyder and

moved to Lubbock from Lamesa in 1987. He had taught school for the mentally handicapped and was a member of Lamesa's First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his mother, Jaunita of Lubbock; and a grandmother, Opal Skelton of Lubbock. family suggests memorials to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Two new reports came early was no sign of forced entry. Monday. At 7:34 a.m., Denise Motors called to report damage charged with Class C theft.

Boardinghouse was unregulated home The blaze at the two-story sucn homes. But they would only dinghouses such as the home regulations, said Charline home was doused 45 minutes be inspected if they were after it was reported shortly registered or if a complaint were before 4 a.m. Nine people lived at filed, Ms. Stowers said.

No complaints have been filed The Health Department is against the home that burned, ofresponsible for inspections at ficials said.

Drive held at park barn

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a coupon for a regular order from of any dessert from sonal or medical services beyond ment spokeswoman Carolyn Gardonor will receive a six-pack of and order of potatoes ole from soft drinks from Dr. Pepper Bot- Taco John's, a medium drink tling Co.

the home, Ms. Garcia said.

distributed by random drawings Style meal at Long John Silver's, agreed to help subsidize Tarkenfrom ton's medical studies in exchange Restaurant and Spanish Inn. Steak House. Also, a Sunday buffet-for-two at by a number drawing from the Parks Jr., "We're actually tak- meeting that followed, the board list of all donors.

In addition, each participant ing at the same amount (because tion of five first-floor rooms to of inflation and other cost in- use as an out-patient clinic. The clinic area is currently on the Hochwalt said that Texas Tech fourth floor but those rooms are medium drink with the purchase drive.

Gill's Fried Chicken. Every fifth Whataburger, a small soft drink with any food purchase at Wal-Seven \$5 gift certificates will be Mart, a dollar off any Family both Jaramillo's and a dollar off at Golden Corral

Cookies will be provided by Willow Park Inn will be awarded Lawrence IGA and orange juice will be furnished by Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital will receive coupons for a DQ Auxiliary and Scurry County Adsundae at Dairy Queen, a malt or visory Council for United Blood milk shake from Sonic Drive In, a Services are sponsoring the

College sets meeting

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To be taught in the evenings, the instruction will include 96 hours over an eight-week period. Thornton said he expects the classes to recycle every eight weeks. TDCJ will provide space and lab equipment and WTC will provide instruction.

Thornton said the state will pay WTC on the basis of contact hours like any other student. He said two other vocational proposals are on the table — one in horticulture and one in office skills.

Thornton said another proposal awaiting TDCJ approval is inservice training for correctional officers who are required to have 80 hours of training each year. If approved, and when new units are open in Abilene and Lamesa, WTC could train 750 officers per year.

Thornton said 83 people had applied for the next daytime correctional officer course. Applicants are from 32 different towns to include Abilene, Lamesa and Snyder.

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, said the college is exploring other opportunities with the TDCJ, and he commended Thornton for his efforts. Krenek said he had received praise from prison officals for WTC's cooperative role.

Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction, said two computer classes at the prison are full for the fall. Again, state funding based on contact hours will pay for the equipment and instructor the first year. She said anticipated class demand long-term makes it a good investment for the college. TDCJ will install the wiring for the computers.

The board also ratified the purchase of 12 computers and three printers. The computers will replace computerlab equipment at WTC with the present equipment to be installed at Price Daniel unit for computers instruction this fall.

DDM Services, Inc. of San Angelo was the successful bidder at \$11,025. Eight other bids were received.

The board also approved a bid of \$16,400 to replace the roof on the college residence. Craftsman Printers, Inc. of Lubbock was the low bidder at \$7,945 for printing a two-year supply of the college general catalog. SJS, Inc. of Snyder was the bidder for janitorial supplies with a bid of \$5,919.

Leeon Pettitt, director of maintenance, reported that his staff is in the process of replacing valves and lines in the campus water system. Pettitt said he had one bid of \$28,000 for the replacement of six valves, but that his staff had replaced the valves and 600 feet of pipe for less than \$4,500.

Pettitt also said that the replacement of cable to operate the automatic watering system at the WTC golf course has been completed. Also, in-house repairs of the third floor of the WTC dorm which was damaged in a fire last November are 95 percent complete. Trustees toured the dorm area following the meeting. Gay Hickman, vice president for finance, also updated board

members on the college health insurance plan. Dr. Robert Hargrove, presided at the meeting, and trustees present included Bill Wilson Jr., John Gayle, R.C. Patton, Howard Sterling, Carl Williams and John Fagin.

School board budget **Continued From Page 1**

sent to prospective family practi- Queen, Brenda Hedges,

tioner Tom Tarkenton for his Palmer and Bill Wilson III.

half of that figure - \$300,000 - comes in the form of payroll step increases, a three-percent raise for other employees, increases in worker's comp, health insurance and FICA Medicare. The increases in heath insurance premiums alone amount to \$175,000.

In other business, the board accepted the resignations of Kim Collier, high school English teacher, and Carol Miller, an educational diagnostician at Central and North. They approved the hiring of Dana Bailey, who will replace Collier at the high school, and Bryan Huseman, who will teach health and coach at the high school. Bailey, who holds a bachelor's degree from Angelo State, taught six years at Andrews and one year in the San Angelo system. Huseman, who will coach junior varsity basketball and freshman football, taught for two years at Memphis and three

Christian University. Trustees accepted a low bid of 4 cents per gallon above cost for from Plan-Ex Corporation of Lubbock for lunchroom equipment, including one Montegue oven, a Hobart mixer and two ice

Also accepted was a bid of \$60,147 for three 15-passenger vans specifically 1991 Econoline Van Club Wagons — and a bid of \$15,906 for a 1991 Ford Crown Victoria station wagon, from

Trustees denied a request for transfer from a father who charged that his son was having problems with a teacher at Central. Superintendent Dalton Moseley said he would work to insure the child would be treated fairly, and would talk with the teacher and principal.

The board also approved first, second and third appraisers for

teacher evaluations and the appraisal calendar. Also accepted by the board were routine changes in Texas Association of School Boards policy

Mike Jordan. Sam Robertson was absent.

amounts to about \$650,000 more than last year's budget. Almost

Another \$100,000 of the 1990-91 budget is for two boilers at the high school while \$150,000 is for computers, desks and chairs and \$50,000 is for band uniforms.

years at Idalou. He holds a bachelor's degree from Lubbock

gasoline from Line & Line. They also approved a bid of \$11,136 machines.

Wilson Motors.

Present for the meeting were Trustees Luann Burleson, Billy Bob McMullan, Ann Walton, Terry Martin, Glen Clarady and

Rate hike

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bond assures a refund, with interest, to customers if the PUC approves an amount lower than the company requested after hearings are concluded.

TU Electric offers programs to ease the bill paying burden, including average billing and special services for senior citizens, and sponsors the Energy Aid program which is administered by local and social service organizations.

TU Electric serves more than five million people in 87 counties of North Central, West and East

Elvis sightings have died down MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - As

the faithful gather for the 13th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, the question this year is not whether the King is really gone but whether he was a victim of suicide, accident or murder.

Authors of a soon-to-bepublished book say they'll give the first detailed report on his autopsy and show that Presley, a pill-popper of the first order, miscalculated the combined effect of various uppers and downers and died of an overdose.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Monday as compared with Friday's prices.

Refined Products Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob .7370 Gsln nl prm RVP NY hbr bg gl fb .9990 .9160 Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fb .8670 .8335 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide. X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.

Petroleum - Crude Grades Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 24.70 24.35 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 25.95 25.50 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 27.00 26.20 Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast 26.20 25.40

300 arrive home after leaving Saudi Arabia

HOUSTON (AP) — About 300 behind weary wives and children of oil after flying here from their adopted Saudi homes.

They were concerned about their safety with the heightening tensions in the Middle East, where Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and began a massive military buildup along the Saudi Arabian border.

The group that arrived Monday evening on a 20-hour flight from Riyadh via Amsterdam included 8-year-old Nathan Gildersleeve, who said he left his father behind in Saudi Arabia "because I missed my mother."

"It's good to be home," said Linda Gunter of El Paso. "We just wish our husbands were with

Aramco Services Co., a petroleum services firm, arranged for the flight to return children to allow others concerned for their safety to come home.

"I was trying to get out and I didn't think I was going to get out in time," said Tracey Andrews, who is eight months pregnant.

She arrived with her two daughters, Sydnie, 4, and Madeleine, 2. But her husband, a computer programmer, stayed get Dad back.

Who's in charge in the Gulf?

WASHINGTON (AP) American soldiers are used to training with foreign troops, but fighting Iraq with the multinational force taking shape in Saudi Arabia would pose staggering problems in command and control, military experts say.

"The first problem to solve is communication — a combination of language and the technical means of passing messages," said Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, a retired former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and NATO naval commander.

A more sensitive question is how to assign control of forces, Moorer and others said Monday.

For reasons of national pride the Saudis will want at least nominal control over the U.S. and other foreign forces on their soil. But Pentagon planners say actual combat operations, if required, would be mainly under U.S. direction.

"It's probably the biggest problem we can see right now," said an Army strategist who discussed planning for Operation Desert Shield — the American deployment of warplanes and ground forces to Saudi Arabia — on condition he not be identified.

At least 50,000 U.S. troops have been committed to the Saudi operation, including Marines, Army air assault forces. paratroopers and infantry. They are part of a multinational effort to deter Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from invading Saudi Arabia, which is the United States' largest supplier of imported oil.

The lead elements of an Egyptian combat force, expected to total at least 4,000 men, arrived over the weekend at a Saudi air base near the Iraqi border. Morocco is expected to send roughly an equal number of ground forces this week; Syria is committing troops; and Pakistan voted Monday to send forces.

In the seas surrounding Saudi Arabia, a large U.S. naval armada is complemented by warships from Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and other nations.

For the Americans on Saudi soil, cultural barriers are a special concern.

The Islamic kingdom strongly disapproves of unmarried women and men associating with each other in public, and Islamic law prohibits the possession or use of alcohol. The kingdom also shares the Arab world's hostility toward Jews.

The Pentagon, however, is making "no special arrangements" for the women and Jews who have arrived in Saudi Arabia as part of the American force, said spokesman Capt. Sam

American forces have trained with foreign troops for decades. Most of the training has been with the West European and Canadian allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Over the past 10 years the Army also has held field exercises with various nations in the Middle East, including Saudi Arabia.

"We just felt we were in the workers are spending their first grip of this thing," said her full day back in America today mother, Carol McGregor, who waited for nearly five hours at the airport for her daughter's arrival. "We've been really anxious to see them come through that door. We've been anxious for their safety since this whole thing began.'

The flight was one of several scheduled by Aramco for the coming days. More than 40 family members aboard Monday's flight left the plane at Amsterdam for adjoining flights to their homelands in Europe.

In Houston, Aramco workers hugged returning friends and shuffled the families through hordes of reporters to waiting buses and a trip to a nearby hotel for the night.

Nathan's mother, Britten Gildersleeve, held back tears and talked nervously with her two home for the fall school term and small children as she anxiously awaited the arrival of her 8-yearold son who had stayed in Saudi Arabia with his father while the others returned for a scheduled holiday.

"You worry from day to day," Mrs. Gildersleeve said after Nathan's safe arrival. "And we won't stop worrying until we can

"We're real worried about Dad, huh?" Her three children nodded.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 20-yearold female and plan to be married soon. I've been with my fiance for three years and used some type of contraception for the first two. It seems very peculiar to me that I haven't become pregnant this last year, since I haven't taken any precautions. I want children and need to know before my marriage if I might have any problems. Would the fact that I've been treated for gonorrhea

four times play any role?
DEAR READER: Sexually transmitted diseases can affect fertility. Gonorrhea, a bacterial infection of the reproductive tract, is one of the most common. As a consequence of a severe gonorrheal infection (or multiole, treated episodes), the Fallopian tubes (which transport the ova from the ovaries to the uterus) may become blocked, effectively sealing the openings. This prevents sperm from reaching the ova.

You should see a gynecologist who can determine if your Fallopian tubes are open by performing certain tests such as a salpingogram, a type of special X-ray examination. If one or both tubes are blocked, they may have to be opened surgically. The type and extent of surgery — and its potential success — are issues best left to the specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a problem with my skin. Even though I shower daily, I feel that I have a thousand insects crawling up my body. This

dreadful feeling never goes away.

DEAR READER: The medical term for your symptom is "pruritis," an unpleasant itch that may or may not be associated with a rash. Pruritis can be caused by several diseases, including jaundice (yellowing of the skin due to liver malfunction) and uremia (kidney failure). When these conditions are treated, the itch is relieved.

In my experience, the most common cause of pruritis (without rash) is neurodermatitis, a poorly understood ailment caused by anxiety and

I suggest you see a dermatologist who, after examination and testing, should be able to diagnose your condition and suggest treatment, in the form of lotions, pills or counseling.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Ever since I was a small child, I craved dirt and the lead in pencils. While I no longer crave dirt, I still chew the lead out of pencils regularly. Will the graphite harm me in any way? I realize this is a dirty habit, but since I go through a number of pencils, it's quite costly,

DEAR READER: You describe pica," the craving for unusual, inedible substances, including dirt, clay, laundry starch and so forth. Although pica may indicate iron deficiency, it is habit usually associated with emotional maladaptation. Graphite (a form of mineralized carbon) will probably not harm you. However, eating pencils seems to me to be inappropriate behavior and, as you mentioned, is expensive.

I recommend you see a doctor to make sure you don't have a nutritional deficiency. If your physical health is good, you may wish to seek counseling to overcome your habit. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention

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OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS — Ann Stewart of Comfort browsed through one of the many booths and her husband were traveling through town on to have one," Stewart said. (SDN Staff Photo)

vacation and noticed the activity on the courthouse lawn and decided to check things out. "This is available during Saturday's Trades Day. Stewart great. We are going home to Comfort and tell them

Buffalo Mafia investigation relying on two informants

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two to a life of crime after giving the the next year. informant stopped singing and the other didn't know the song law enforcement agents wanted

John C. Sacco Jr., a reputed top mob enforcer, allegedly returned

Director's ouster is advocated

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A former Miss Texas characterized the chairman of the Miss Texas pageant as a man who takes adtestants and pressures them to defense lawyer. perform actions against their

Jonna Fitzgerald, who was Miss Texas of 1985, told the Tyler Courier-Times on Monday that she decided to join other former Miss Texas contestants in speaking out against Don Magness of Fort Worth in the hope that the national committee will oust him.

She urged more pageant participants will come forward. Someone probably will have to be a martyr to create a big enough disturbance to bring about a change, Ms. Fitzgerald said.

She is a former resident of 10 miles south of Tyler.

In a Life Magazine story appearing this week, Magness said he asked Ms. Fitzgerald to model a swimsuit for him and kissed Michelle Royer, Miss Texas and Miss USA of 1987, because "some of these girls just need to be dirtied up a little."

"I was put in uncomfortable positions several times as Miss Texas and before. I shut my eyes to so many things," Ms. Fitzgerald said.

Pageant contestants comply with Magness' wishes because they are afraid they will lose the opportunity to fulfill lifelong dreams, she said.

"If I had told him what I thought of him at the time, I never would have been Miss Texas," she said. "There are many around at night. The people are emotional scars as far as I'm concerned and as far as many contestants I know of are concerned."

Board members are aware of Magness' actions, but they have turned their heads for many, many years," she said. Magness has been associated with the pageant for 29 years.

The Life Magazine story quoted Magness as saying his actions were "just kind of fun." He added: "You can be too clean and pure. Some of these girls just need to be dirtied up a little. It's just a continuance of their education.'

Ms. Fitzgerald marveled that

Magness made the comments.
"If he's that brazen with a national reporter, it only leaves to your imagination what he would say alone to a 17- or 18-year old girl," Ms. Fitzgerald said.

Mafia "canaries" raised the FBI bad information. And Buffalo's mob bosses - until one former Buffalo crime boss, pro-tion. duced less information than agents expected.

Sacco's defection, in parmob's code of silence had been commission. legend. "Nobody shot me," he from three gunshot wounds.

But Sacco now is in jail, accused of dealing cocaine, loanshark- sharking operations, Langford ing and trying to arrange at least said. one killing while on the FBI's payroll.
"This is what happens when

the FBI takes people like Sacco, who make a lifetime of lying, and try dipping them into the River Jordan and then calling them "clean government witnesses," vantage of young, naive con-said Paul J. Cambria Jr., a

> Fino's testimony helped convict three men on laborracketeering charges, but prosecutors became disenchanted with him because he failed to produce information that could bring down the leaders of Buffalo's crime family.

U.S. Attorney Dennis C. Vacco did not return telephone calls but has been quoted as saying, "I like it better when there is less publicity about Ron Fino."

G. Robert Langford, agent in charge of Buffalo's FBI office, said the mob investigation is still going forward. He predicted that Flint, a town of 155 people about Buffalo's organized-crime Todaro Jr. But sometime last

locations with tales of peril and

mountainous jungles near poppy

"It's a neat place, you know.

It's not so unpleasant. The food is

great; it's hard to get a bad feed

there. The dogs are a little

mangy; you gotta watch out for

rabies and stuff - don't walk

absolutely charming. The culture

is old and rich and amazingly

filming of "Air America," a Tri-

Star Pictures action-adventure

about CIA operations in Laos dur-

ing the Vietnam War. It looks like

a physically strenuous shoot, but

you won't hear any complaint on

"It wasn't too bad," says Gib-

son. "I think the most strenuous

thing I did was cut out of the pic-

ture. So it isn't worth talking

The star's good feelings may

salary of \$8 million, plus a cut of the profits. Beyond that, Mel

him unique amid a new genera- mark?

Gibson went to Thailand for the

Southeast Asia:

simple."

that score, either.

Mel Gibson enjoyed

exotic film location

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many tion of actors who seem to suffer

film stars return from far-off under the pressures of stardom.

privation. Now listen to Mel Gib- on the book by Christopher Rob-

son, who spent three months in bins, who wrote that the CIA

fields of the Golden Triangle of army in Laos." The cargo includ-

He acknowledged that Sacco's FBI's hopes of bringing down Ronald M. Fino, the son of a backsliding slowed the investiga-

> Buffalo's mob family does not play as large a role now as it did more than 30 years ago, when its ticular, had thrilled authorities boss, Stefano Maggadino, sat on because his adherence to the the Mafia's governing national

> Its membership has been once told police while bleeding declining and it does not control the city's drug trade. But it still runs plenty of gambling and loan-

> > It is also intertwined with Local Fino became the local's business manager in 1973 and became an FBI informant a short time later.

In an interview recently in The Wall Street Journal, Fino said his main role was to provide information on underworld influence in the union.

He said that he was not a member of the Mafia but that figures such as Anthony Liberatore, a former Laborers official and alleged mob figure in Cleveland, trusted him because they knew his father, the late Joseph Fino, Buffalo's mob boss from 1968 to 1972.

Sacco, who began cooperating with the FBI in June 1989, was expected to help solve several murders and provide up-to-date information about mob leaders, including reputed boss Joseph E. leaders would be indicted within spring, things began to go wrong.

"Air America" is partly based

"maintained a secret mercenary

counterfeit money as well as

bushels of opium transported for

Gibson and Robert Downey Jr.

are among the ragtag group of

pilots flying the rugged terrain.

To ease into the role, Gibson took

wing aircraft "so I could at least

know what to do, what it felt like.

I enjoyed it. There's a safer feel-

ing when you can understand it

time was George Bush.

Until he read the script, Gibson

local war lords, said Robbins.

Surgeons try new operation

NEW YORK (AP) - Surgeons have started using a new way to remove a gallbladder: They pull it out through a hole smaller than

Patients can leave the hospital in a day or less, and return to work much faster than after standard surgery, surgeons say.

The new technique also saves money and hurts less, they add. Surgeons are scrambling to learn the procedure, and they may use it for a quarter of

gallbladder removals by 1992 and

75 percent by 1994, Kenneth Abramowitz, a health care market analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., predicted. "Right now, patients are flocking to the physicians" to get the

new operation, said Nashville, Tenn., surgeon Douglas Olsen, a pioneer in the technique. Gallbladder removal, used to

treat gallstones, is one of the nation's most common surgical procedures, done more than 500,000 times a year.

The new procedure is called a laparoscopic or endoscopic cholecystectomy. As with a regular gallbladder removal, the patient is put under general anesthesia.

Standard surgery has then called for an incision of 4 to 6 inches in the abdomen, although recently some surgeons have reduced that to 2 or 3 inches, Olsen said.

The new procedure avoids any such incision. Instead, the surgeon makes two quarter-inch punctures and two half-inch punctures. One hole goes in or near the navel, one below the breastbone and two below the ribcage on the right side.

The surgeon slips surgical instruments into the body through sleeve-like tubes in the holes. One instrument contains a tiny video camera so the surgeon can watch his progress on a screen.

Using the instruments, the surgeon grasps the bag-like gallbladder, cuts it free with a aser or electric cauterizing device, and performs other 210 of the Laborers Union, accor- follow-up procedures. Then he ents. pulls the gallbladder out through the navel puncture.

Olsen said he usually concludes by putting a single stitch in the navel and a few absorbable stitches in the other puncture sites. Once the holes heal they resemble minor skin blemishes rather than a surgical scar, so women "can still wear their bikinis," Olsen said.

The surgery avoids the injury to muscle and associated tissues that comes from a standard incision, so recovery hurts less and proceeds faster.

Rather than spending five to eight days in the hospital, most patients go home in a day or less, said Olsen. He said he does it as an outpatient procedure; some surgeons hospitalize the patient overnight.

And rather than waiting four to six weeks to return to work, the average patient needs only five days to a week, Olsen said.

"I've had people go back to work the following day after their operation, and that's not unusual," said Olsen.

"Patients almost immediately feel their energy return" because the body need not spend energy on healing tissues from the standard surgical incision, said Minneapolis surgeon Leonard

"This is a patient-led revolued refugees, ammunition, tion in health care," Schultz said. Insurance companies "are now being deluged by patients saying, 'I want this operation."

For his patients, insurance companies that require presurgical authorization usually grant it for the new procedure, he lessons in helicopters and fixed-

About half the nation's 74 independent Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans cover the procedure, although the national association has made no recommendation on coverage, a spokeswoman for the national association said.

was unaware of the secret opera-Some other insurance comtions in Laos. "The picture tells panies cover the procedure, too, about it in a primer fashion, and said spokesman Donald White of it's informative. But I don't think the Health Insurance Association most Americans did know about of America. "It is in fact a widely He observed, incidentally, accepted technology. that the head of the CIA at that

Schultz said the cost of hospitalization plus the surgeon After appearing in high-energy fees may come to about \$7,000, or partly be due to his reported films like the "Mad Max" cycle about \$1,000 less than for stanand the two "Lethal Weapons," dard gallbladder removal. The Mel Gibson surprised everyone faster return to work cuts maintains a cheerful attitude by taking on the title role in Fran-disability payments, he said.

about the good fortune that has co Zefferelli's "Hamlet." Mel While people talk about high befallen him during his unex- Gibson as the gloomy Dane? Is technology boosting health care pected movie career. That makes something off-kilter in Den-costs, "here technology is helping to bring down costs," he said.



No Waiting Period Slowed Hinckley Handgun Purchase

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Re my July 16 column in support of James Brady's gun control bill: As many readers pointed out, John Hinckley did not purchase the hand-gun he used against President Reagan and his press secretary, James Brady, on March 30, 1981. Hinckley purchased the gun five months earlier. However, had there been a waiting period in order to check Hinckley's record, he would not have been able to purchase that gun because he lied on the form about his address, and lying on a federal form is a felony.

In September 1980, three weapons were confiscated from Hinckley at the Nashville, Tenn., airport, but because Tennessee has a 15-day waiting period, Hinckley didn't try to buy replacement weapons in that state. Instead, he went to Texas where there is no waiting period or background check, and he was able to walk out with a gun.

James Brady's letter published in The New York Times inspired my column. He did not state that Hinckley purchased the gun the day of the shooting; it was my error for which I take full responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, a high school freshman, was recently invited to a 16th birthday party. The event was carefully planned - D.J., buffett, decorations, chaperones, etc. The RSVP invitations said 7:30 to

11:30 p.m. I drove my daughter and three other girls who asked for rides to the party, then later returned to pick them up. Only my daughter came out! The others had left two hours earlier with some older friends who

It seems that quite a few of the guests decided the party was "boring," so they left in groups to crash another party. When they couldn't get in, they ended up doing other things around town. Some even returned to the first party. My daughter didn't take part in any of this because she knew I'd be furious. I'm glad to say that she also expressed concern for the girl who was giving

I thought the kids who left showed an appalling lack of manners. What really shocked me was the attitude of the parents I discussed this with. They didn't take it too seriously. "This kind of thing is normal," I was told. "They're really good kids who don't take drugs, so everything is OK." One of the girls I had driven had even called home to say she was leaving the party at 9:30 to go to a second party. Her mother thought it was commendable that she "stayed in touch." Please comment on this, Abby. I'm so frequently out of step with other parents that my daugh-

ter finds it hard to fit in. OUT-OF-IT

DEAR OUT-OF-IT: You have put your finger on a problem that gives caring parents nightmares: minor children who are driven to a chaperoned party, then decide to go "somewhere else" without letting their parents know where they're going, with whom and who's driving.

You may be "out of step" with other parents, but you rate "Mother of the Year" in my book.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, you had a letter in your column from someone who asked, "Which is hardest, growing up as the youngest in the family, the oldest or the middle

I am the baby of the family, and my mother always used to read that article to me and my two older broth-

If you can find it among your columns, would you please run it again? My wedding is coming up soon, and I would like to frame it and give it to my mother. Thank you. DANA W., LAKE WORTH, FLA.

DEAR DANA: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is:

If you ask the eldest, he'll say, 'It's hardest to be the firstborn because you're expected to set a good example for the younger ones. And if a fight breaks out, you get blamed because you're the oldest and should know bet-

Ask the middle child, and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the oldest.'

Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is hardest because your parents try to keep you 'a baby' as long as possible, and you have to wear all the hand-

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Lawyer fined and given jail term for anti-Semitic remark

HOUSTON (AP) - A lawyer about County Court-at-Law a Jewish judge's lawn has been "obscene, hateful and filthy. sentenced to six months in jail The judge also said he will ask

his disbarment, said Jack Love, Love's behavior. If Love is not before he was led to jail Monday. permanently disbarred, McSpadlawyers in Houston now," Love without standards of conduct." said.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden assessed the maximum punishment for contempt and refused to allow Love to go free on bond during his appeal.

Defense lawyer Ed Wheeler

said he would go to Austin today to ask the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to set a bond. McSpadden described Love's

behavior as "inexcusable and reprehensible" and his remarks

Museum will receive grant

Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, announced recently that the Scurry County Museum will receive a grant in the amount of \$990 from the Texas Historical

Counts said, "This grant will enable the museum to better little Jew is not going to get away serve the local population as well as attract visitors to Scurry went on to say that there was a County and the surrounding

"The Scurry County museum "That little Jew is going to get should be applauded for making it. I will burn a cross on his lawn application for this grant. Funds tonight appropriated specifically for this saying. museum grants program are Love did not testify, and enabling all sizes of museums in Wheeler called no witnesses. He as well as tourists."

who threatened to burn a cross on Judge Sherman Ross as

and ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine. a grievance committee of the The court action may lead to State Bar of Texas to look into "The trouble is, we have 17,000 den said, "then our profession is

> Court personnel testified that Love became impatient June 21 when he had to wait to confer with the chief prosecutor about a client's trial date.

> Love left without notice to handle cases in several other courts and did not return until shortly after noon, they said.

> By then, docket call had been completed and Ross was having lunch in chambers.

> Prosecutors and Love's client were also gone, testified court coordinator Cindy Bernd, since she had advised them to come back the next day.

> Bernd and clerk Raymond Sanchez testified that Love became infuriated. Sanchez said Love remarked that he didn't understand why a judge making \$90,000 a year had to leave court

> "He went on to note that, 'That with this," Sanchez said. "He time when Jews were not allowed to serve on the bench.'

> tonight," Sanchez quoted Love as

Texas to become more responsi- argued that Love's remarks, ble, more professional, and more however offensive, were proattractive to their local visitors tected by the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Homeless test Santa Monica's patience

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) homelessness-related crimes. A backlash against the

benevolence toward the homeless to go shopping." erupted into a revolt after a a grocery store in March.

Although the man was convicted and sentenced to 14 years Robert Myers, blaming his policy council's conservative minority.

"It's an outrage," said activist

homeless has hit progressive Leslie Dutton. "These policies Santa Monica, a city so tolerant it have encouraged the criminal serves street people free meals element to stay in our communi-on the City Hall lawn. element to stay in our communi-ty. People are prisoners in their ty. People are prisoners in their Grumbling over the city's apartments. They're even afraid

Residents complain families vagrant with a pair of scissors and the old people can't go to the mugged an 89-year-old woman in parks. Businesses worry about tourism. Some say the city should toughen up on the homeless.

"We fund over \$2 million in in prison, community activists in social service programs for the this city of 96,500 launched a cam- homeless," said Councilwoman paign to oust City Attorney Christine Reed, a member of the against prosecuting nonviolent "The bums and the aggressive

Hays makes USA equestrian team

Shawn Hays of Snyder has been chosen to be one of five to make up the USA team that will be competing in the Youth World Cup competition when teams from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Brazil and West Germany meet in mid-August for equestrian competition at the world renowned Spruce Meadows in Calgary, Alberta Canada.

Competition for the world cup has expanded this year with Italy and a composite team from Europe which will include two riders from Germany and one each from England, France and

The Youth Quarter Horse World Cup is an International Youth Esquestrian competition featuring teams from nations around the

The competition features young riders 18 years old and under riding quarter horses donated for use in the competition by horse owners of the host nations. The event is only held every other year with the last one being held in Fort Worth.

Hays will be a "veteran" returning to Youth World Cup Competition as he was a member of the 1988 team that was declared champion, narrowly defeating the Australians.

Hays also returned with the title of Champion in Horsemanship

and was Reserve Champion in trail in 1988. The USA team will be trying to win its third consecutive champion-

ship in Olympic City of Calgary. The events the team members will compete in include showman-

ship, western pleasure, western horsemanship, hunter under saddle. hunt seat equestrian, western riding, trail, reining, cutting and working cow horse.

The unique aspect of this event is that all horses are donated by the host country and the youths will have only five days to practice on the horse assigned to them. They will be completely responsible for the care, feeding and grooming of the horses.

A strict rule is that no adult trainer will be allowed to get on one of the horses at any time.

Hays will be a senior at Snyder High School this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hays and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Hays Jr. of Snyder.

vagrants are people who are coming here to live this lifestyle by choice. We are making it too

comfortable for them.' Santa Monica, jokingly called Soviet Monica, has been known over the years for rent control, limousine liberals and compassion for everyone but landlords and developers.

When the homeless population grew in the 1980s, the city responded with food, referral programs and other services. Every afternoon, as many as 300 homeless people eat free meals outside City Hall.

Meanwhile, Myers chose not to prosecute nonviolent crimes such as public drunkenness and camping in parks. Instead, he referred such arrests to social workers."Jail does nothing to solve homelessness," Myers said. "When someone is released from jail, they're still homeless, they're still on the street."

The homeless population here, as in other cities, has risen some say because Santa Monica has made itself so inviting. The parks have become havens for the homeless who sleep under the palm trees, drink cheap booze from paper bags, beg for change and defecate on the grass.

Crime also is on the rise, with a large percentage of rapes and robberies blamed on vagrants.

In 1985, 6 percent of rapes were by transients, compared with 42 percent in 1989 and 46 percent for the first five months of this year.



BRIAN W. SPENCER

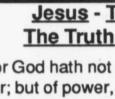
Spencer graduates basic training

Airman Brian W. Spencer has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force

He was a basic training honor graduate.

Spencer is the stepson of Danny . Chaney and the son of Nita G.

Chaney of Snyder. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1988.



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