Project to widen 37th St. is detailed

Chamber directors informed as part of information plan

ing of 37th St. from College Ave. with the Abilene regional office west was given to Snyder for the Department of Highways Chamber of Commerce directors and Public Transportation, made 37th St., where the street's width Monday by state highway of-

The presentation was the first of what state representatives the state will be \$805,000. The said would be several given in local "match" will consist of Snyder to acquaint citizens with securing right-of-way for the prodetails of the work.

Also planned in late July is a with moving utility lines. public hearing regarding the project. Comments made at that session, expected to be scheduled soon, will be made part of the to final approval of the plan.

A profile of the proposed widen- Linda Smith, a design engineer block area will be affected. Monday's presentation to the chamber.

She noted the proposed cost to ject plus any costs associated

The Snyder city council has also. pledged to provide these funds.

Regarding right-of-way, where a property owners sells a portion public record and reviewed prior of their land for the project's use, Smith noted that only a three vehicles off of 37th St. onto Col- curb will be moved back either 6

This area will be adjoining the would be expanded from 44 to 60

Right-of-way will have to be secured on the north side of 37th St. for a two-block area just west of College. A one block area just west of College on the south side of 37th will require right-of-way

The 60 ft. width at this intersection will allow for the addition of a fifth traffic lane which moved back 4 ft. will serve as a left-turn lane for

In addition, the light at this ingain a left turn-only signal.

The remainder of 37th St. to the the street. west all the way to El Paso Ave. would be widened to a minimum

This will consist of four paved traffic lanes, each 12 ft. in width.

On the north side of 37th, the

From Ave. U west to Austin intersection of College Ave. and tersection would be changed so Place, the 12 ft. setback will be that traffic in all directions--both required. From Austin Place to College Ave. and 37th St -- will Crockett the requirement will be a 6 ft. setback on the north side of

Behind the curb on both sides, the state will build a 4 ft. sidewalk.

Ed Vernon, chief engineer for the Snyder branch office of the On the south side of 37th St., for highway department, said Tuesthe majority of the approximate 1 day that deed records indicate mile stretch, the curb line will be the city already has sufficient right-of-way agreements to widen the street to meet these 4

See STREET, page 9

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30 days scheduled...

Worker comp session starts

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators chance to create that departreturned to the Capitol today for ment, he said in his budget proa 30-day special session on clamation, "after workers' comworkers' compensation reform, a pensation issues are addressed, problem so knotty that the full (and) provided sufficient time is overtime period likely will be available." needed to unravel it, a key lawmaker says.

'I would be amazed if it takes on the special session agenda, less than 30 days," said Rep. sooner or later. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, author of the House's workers' comp tighten campaign finance laws.

session ended May 29.

The highly controversial Rains, who resigned last week. from all quarters.

Labor says it pays too little in special session. benefits. Business says it costs too much. Clements says those high costs are driving new industry — and new jobs — away from Texas. Trial lawyers accuse business of trying to strip Texans of their right to trial by

Clements sets the agenda for any special session by limiting the subjects that can be considered. But for this gathering, he says workers' comp is the first order of business.

"We're going to focus on that, first." Clements said in an interview. "I think they can move expeditiously.

Typically, however, special session wheeling and dealing finds the agenda opened to a wide range of topics — and this one appears no different.

Lawmakers have been bombarding the governor with requests for agenda items. And Clements himself has suggested some possible topics.

When he vetoed the Texas Aeronautics Commission budget on Friday night, the governor renewed his call for a unified state Department Transportation to take over that commission's duties and others.

A couple of other major topics look like good bets for inclusion One of those is legislation to

Imposing limits on how much The session was to begin at 2 money Texans can give political p.m. today, having been called by candidates, strengthening repor-Gov. Bill Clements even before ting requirements and other the 1989 Legislature's regular changes were a top priority of the outgoing secretary of state, Jack

system for paying benefits for His replacement, former workers who suffer injuries or Clements chief-of-staff George death on the job is under attack Bayoud, indicated he may ask for reconsideration during the

A second item being sought is a bill to lower the state tax on See SESSION, page 9



graduate Linda Walton received her certificate chamber executive director Bill Moss. (SDN Staff Monday from Dr. Jim Palmer of Western Texas Photo)

GRADUATION DAY - New leadership class College, the course instructor (center) and



LEADER GRADS - Receiving plaques for their completion of the Tommy Aishman, Sally Lake, Dennis Carlton, Julie Sentell, Louis latest Century II: Leadership Scurry County class Monday at the Chamber of Commerce were, from left, Terri Hefner, Janice Mit-Lawmakers will get another chell, Jayme Roemisch, Linda Walton, Glen Gray, Betsy Griffin.

Aguilar and Fran Farmer. Not shown are Sandy Harlan, Susan Spires and Sam Robertson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Workers' comp battle continues

AUSTIN (AP) - Opposing are far apart and will probably take 30 days, if not longer, to hammer out a compromise.

year.

State lawmakers failed to reach a consensus during the 140day regulai session that chucu May 29 and begin today a 30-day overtime session to overhaul the method of compensating workers

who are injured or killed in on-

the-job accidents.

During the regular session, the sides of the Texas workers' com- House approved a bill supported pensation controversy have by business, while the Senate reached an agreement — they adopted a proposal backed by

trial lawyers and labor Under Smith's new bill, comp benefits, which were criticized as The latest controversy erupted too low in an interim legislative Monday over a pre-filed workers' study, would remain about the comp bill by state Rep. Richard same. The bill also would Smith, R-Bryan, who has been eliminate jury trials in disputed the House's point man on the workers' comp claims and set up issue since the beginning of the a detailed guideline for

calculating permanent injuries. Trial lawyers, who represent injured workers in jumy trials viasted the proposal.

Mike Perrin, president-elect of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, said Smith's bill was a "leap backwards" from the one he filed See CONTROVERSY, page 9

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Frustration is being in the right place at the right time but nobody knowing it

Recently, Shirley Gorman wrote a Scurry County Folks article about Jane Womack and her many years as a music teacher in Snyder. Currently, she is assistant professor of music at Western Texas College.

A "friend," Tom Machen came in Monday and said the story was incomplete. It didn't take any coaching for Machen to tell the "rest of the

While Jane is engrossed in her music, her husband, Bob, is engrossed in his fitness program. A former physical education teacher and principal. Bob also owned and operated Western Auto which

Bob has maintained his fitness by running, bik ing and swimming. Recently, his doctors said his knees no longer permitted running, but that he could continue riding his bike.

Womack is a serious bike rider, just like he was a runner and not a jogger. He's so involved in his exercise, that he rarely sees anything but the

That intensity is shared by Jane. Recently, the Womacks were scheduled to pick up their daughter who was flying in from Albuquerque at the Lubbock airport.

Bob said he needed to get in some biking, so he left toward Lubbock early and told Jane to watch for him on the side of the road. Bob figured that she would catch up with him at the roadside park south of Post.

After a long wait and no evidence of Jane, he rode past Post and waited at the top of the Caprock. As Jane whizzed by, she didn't see Bob who was desperately waving his orange shirt.

Bob decided to ride some more. When he hit the road construction on the outskirts of Slaton, Bob decided it was the best-place to attract-lane's at-

Sure enough, he was able to flag down Jane, who had already been to the airport, by standing on the edge of the one-way construction lane.

Machen said Bob was philosophical: "At least the weather was nice.

Tuesday

June 20, 1989 Ask Us

Is it true that Cogdell has taken all the religious literature out of the hospital?

A. — A hospital spokesman notes that there have been no recent policy changes at Cogdell. Since it is a county hospital, federal mandates are that it may not have on its premises religious "tracts" which support particular beliefs. As a long standing policy, however, all patients are provided the Bible in either the New or Old Testament.

In Brief

Liberty oil spill

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) -It could take three months to remove a three-mile-long oil slick that already has damaged some vegetation in the area, a Sun Pipeline Co. spokesman says.

An estimated 3,500 barrels of crude oil leaked from a four-inch elevated line crossing Gum Slough in an oil field just south of Liberty about a week ago. It is believed to be the largest oil spill ever in Liberty County.

Brooks said company officials suspect the line-was ruptured after being hit by a tree loosened in the recent flooding. The break has been repaired, he said.

Employees shut off the line after noting a sudden pressure drop June 11, officials said.

Found guilty

ATLANTA (AP) — A jury today found former U.S. Rep. Pat Swindall guilty of nine counts of perjury for lying to a grand jury about money-laundering scheme.

38-year-old The Republican, who served two terms in Congress before being defeated November, faces 10 months to five years in prison plus fines of up to \$250,000 on each count.

The jury deliberated 17 hours over four days after hearing nearly four weeks of testimony.

Local

County bids

A Big Spring company was awarded a contract through the rest of the year for the county's supply of asphalt Monday in county commissioners court.

Fina Oil and Chemical Co., which provided asphalt for county paving last year, bid 43 cents per gallon for MC-30 asphalt and 39 cents per gallon for AC-5 asphalt.

Other Monday bids included C.W. Hall Jr.'s successful offer of \$10,577 for a 1975 Allis-Chalmers frontend loader from Pct. 3.

Offers from Key Brothers Implement Co. and Snyder Truck & Tractor to sell the county a used farm tractor for Pct. 4 were tabled to give Commissioner Ted Billingsley time to inspect the machines.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 99 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 72 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 6.63 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Warm with a low in the lower 70s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Wednesday partly cloudy with a 20 perchance thunderstorms. Hot again with a high in the upper 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

Journalist said ordered out of China

DALLAS (AP) — A freelance journalist covering the turmoil in Beijing has been ordered out of the country on charges he talked to peasants on forbidden land and fabricated rumors that he saw many people who were killed by soldiers in Tiananmen Square.'

Joseph Kahn, 24, became the sixth news correspondent to be expelled by the Chinese govern-

Medalist wants

to open school

for gymnastics

was to her.

appearances.

so much.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)

Olympic gold medalist Mary

Lou Retton says she wants to

open a gymnastics school and try

"It's a natural for me. I know

visit to her native West Virginia.

Retton says her more im-

to Shannon Kelley, quarterback

of the University of Texas foot-

ball team. She's also doing pro-

motions and making television

can," she said. "But that's not

very often because I'm on the go

'I get back home whenever I

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demonstrators two weeks ago.

darin language.

But the Chinese government on visa," said William W. Evans, Monday revoked his tourist visa country within 72 hours, claiming and thoroughly professional job about the June 4 crackdown in the square, a violation of martial

"We ... are extremely disapment's action in revoking Kahn's

managing editor of The Morning and ordered him to leave the News. "He's done an outstanding

> On June 12, Kahn traveled 12 miles south of Beijing to Daxing County a rural area where h presumed he could legally talk to citizens about the bloodshed in Tiananmen Square, the newspaper said.

Hundreds of civilians, and perhaps thousands, were killed in the attack on the square, according to Western diplomats, witnesses and China's Red Cross.

The Chinese government, however, contends not a single life was lost at the hands of the army in Tiananmen Square.

China's official Xinhua News Agency said Monday that Kahn some usual interviews.

British journalist and "fabricated rumors that he saw many people who were killed by soldiers in Tiananmen Square.'

telling a fellow Morning News reporter: "I have been asked repeatedly by Chinese I have interviewed about what I saw or knew of what happened at the square, and I have routinely declined to answer them. You

The visa revocation stemmed from Chinese authorities' detention of Kahn for four hours on

not violating the martial law." some people there, trying to get

Library announces

their pets were named winners in last week's Critter Day sponsored by the Scurry County Adrienne Bailey and Dale (squir-

-Light-colored dogs: Jay

Miller and Sheena, 1st; D. J. Garcia and Ricky, 2nd; Jacob Seth Crawford and Lady, 2nd; Kayla Kennedy and Skunk, 3rd; Hailey Grimmett and Tyler, 3rd; Jackie Rodriguez and Bear, 3rd.

and Sweetie, 3rd.

and Bonnie (rabbit), 1st; Ignacio Castillo and Cindy (goat), 2nd; rel), 2nd; Miguel Sifuentes and goat, 3rd; Bryan Robertson and Skipper (pigeons), 3rd; and Dwayne Robertson and Daffy (duck), 3rd.

-Little critters: Sterling Millhollen and Wolf (spider), 1st; Pace Millhollen and Lucky (cricket), 2nd; Michael Pendleton and Larry, Daryl and Daryl (rolly-pollies), 2nd; Leslie Mitchell and Gage Turtle), 3rd; Chrystal Sumruld and sea monkeys, 3rd.

Judges were Kathryn Roberts, Lisa McNew, Joe Gordy, Deanna Holladay, Chuck Barbee, A. J. Beaver and Chris McDonald.

Gay 20 volunteers assisting with the day's events include Stephanie Molina, Lisa Carlton, Shara Carlton, Mindy Robertson, Marissa Candanoza and Angel Scarber.

Girl found dead in trunk

year-old girl died of heat stroke unknown. In many patients, gold therwhen she somehow became lock- apy is extremely effective. However, ed in a car trunk in her home's to a degree, its effectiveness is coundriveway as the temperature terbalanced by its side effects. These climbed to 104 degrees, police

Danielle Chronister's body was discovered about 3:30 p.m. Sunday after relatives became worried and began searching for her, police Lt. Paul Saucedo said. The girl had last been seen around 1

The death appears to be an accident, but police will continue investigating, Saucedo said. Danielle's mother, Judy Chronister, was home at the time, as were several relatives.

Saucedo said the girl had been playing with some cousins. brothers and sisters outside her mother's house in northeast El Paso. About 1 p.m., all the children went inside except for Danielle, he said.

A couple of hours later,

relatives began their search. "About 3:30 p.m., an uncle noticed keys on the bumper of a car, opened the trunk and found

her there," Saucedo said. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the temperature at the airport near-

by rose from 100 degrees to 104. Saucedo would not speculate on how the girl got in the trunk, and he declined to say to whom the car belonged.



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identified himself in Daxing as a

By Peter H. Gott, M.D. Kahn denied the accusations, for a CT scan of the head soon. Please provide a simple, direct comparison of the amount of radiation received in

can't tell who you're talking to."

"He went there thinking he was Evans said of Kahn's visit to Daxing. "He really was talking to

Although the actual calculation of the doses may vary (because of shielding and efficiency of X-ray machines) and the units of measurement are highly technical, you can see that a CT scan involves much more radiation exposure than do dental X-rays. Of course, the two types of examination are used for different purposes The CT scan gives far more information because more tissue is examined and the pictures are more detailed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm scheduled

a CT scan as compared to dental X-

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sured in Radiation Absorbed Dose

(rad) or rem. The two units are nearly

duce 10 to 30 millirems. CT (comput-

ed tomography) scans produce 2,000

Whole mouth dental X-rays pro-

equivalent for practical purposes.

DEAR READER: Radiation doses

Gott, M.D

to 6,000 millirems.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My orthopedist has prescribed an anti-inflammatory drug and rest for an enlarged disc. Will the disc shrink back to normal so I can resume regular activity?

DEAR READER: Tissue enlarges when it is inflamed. Therefore, if you have symptoms from an enlarged spinal disc pressing on a nerve, anti-inflammatory drugs may help you to return to normal. However, in my experience, disc pain is usually due to herniation of the disc, a washer-like structure that separates the spinal bones. Thus, anti-inflammatory medicine is usually not effective.

Conventional therapy — such as spinal manipulation, special exercises, physical therapy, rest and (when necessary) surgery to repair the disc - seem to produce better results. Your best bet is to try your doctor's treatment and reserve the additional therapy for later, if the medicine doesn't work.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 59-yearold female with osteo and rheumatoid arthritis. I'm on Anaprox and Flexeril (to help me sleep). Because of the severity of the pain, my next step is gold injections. What can I expect regarding relief and side effects?

DEAR READER: For patients with rheumatoid arthritis who do not respond to the wide variety of prescription anti-inflammatory medicines, gold is a reasonable next step.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A 5- swelling, pain and joint destruction is include rash (which, at times, can be severe), bone marrow depression, diarrhea, hair loss, mouth inflammation, kidney damage and jaundice.

You may be interested in learning that gold does not have to be given by injection; a pill is now available. Also, gold is more helpful in treating arthritis if it is used in conjunction with nonsteroid anti-inflammatory drugs, such as Anaprox.

To give you more information on of your illnesses, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." 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 the title.

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Owners pledge cleanup help

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 550 owners of industries in the state of Guanajuato pledged Monday to control air pollution and the discharge of effluents within the next six months as part of an overall government campaign to clean up Mexico.

The Department of Urban Development and Ecology said in a news release it signed an agreement under which the Guanajuato industrialists undertook to reduce contamination to legally acceptable minimums in Salmanca, Celaya, Irapuato and Leon — the state's four manfuacturing cities.

Industries which signed the agreement include 400 shoemakers and leather tanners, as well as brick and cement makers, and food processing and petrochemical plants, the news release said.

Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche died in Weimar, Germany,

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ment since soldiers reclaimed the square from pro-democracy

Kahn, a graduate student at China on May 30 to report parttime for The Dallas Morning movement and China's economic

Harvard University, entered he had talked to Chinese citizens there.' News on the pro-democracy law imposed in the Beijing area. situation and to study the Man-pointed in the Chinese govern-

> **ASTRO-GRAPH** BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Birthday

to become the inspiration to her students that coach Bela Karolyi In the year ahead you may become involved in a new enterprise with an indi-Karolyi's gym in Houston, Texvidual whose talents and traits you truly respect. It looks like you will gain intelas, was Retton's springboard to lectually as well as materially from this Olympic glory in 1984. She

became the first American CANCER (June 21-July 22) Carelessfemale to win the all-around gold ness on your part in filing records of your business or commercial transactions could result in a future problem. Be extra mindful of these details today the sport and enjoy talking about Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. it," she said during a weekend Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. mediate plans include marriage

Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let a hotheaded associate upset you today and goad you into a confrontation. Arguments won't resolve anything, so walk away and let the other be the one who

looks bad in the eyes of others. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to temporarily postpone a distasteful chore you resent doing than to undertake it with a poor attitude. Chances are you'll just mess things up for yourself

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An aggressive acquaintance could spoil the fun for everyone today. If you have to deal with a character of this ilk, don't include this person in your social arrangements. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If the out-

side world doesn't treat you royally to-

day, don't come home and take your anger out on innocent family members. It's not their fault you were not given the red carpet treatment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make suggestions to companions today, but just be careful that you don't do so too forcefully. You can encourage a pal to think, but you shouldn't make him blink. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware of a joint venture today that places the greater burden on you either physically or financially. It won't work if the load isn't distributed equally

self-sufficient is an admirable quality, but guard against carrying it to extremes today, especially in situations that call for harmony and teamwork. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a rather demanding day for you and if you do not take proper charge of your

end up taking charge of you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to company of people you feel very com-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Possibilities for problems on the domestic front are a bit higher than usual today. If some type of incident does occur, keep calm and don't let your temper gain the up-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your haste to get things done today, you might end up running around in circles. Take time to organize your activities if you hope to accomplish your purposes in a rational

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being

duties and responsibilities, they might

spend your leisure time today in the fortable with instead of those who make you feel competitive. Upmanship games won't be fun.

per hand

Critter Day winners The following children and -Big critters: Susan Birklebach

Callaway and Benji, 1st; Mindy Thompson and Red, 2nd; Lauren Donelson and Amber, 2nd; Jackie Guerra and Jo-Jo, 3rd; Ellen Stutheit and Chrissy, 3rd, and Bethany Rinker and Peanut,

-Dark-colored dogs: Alisha

-Cats: Amy Robertson and Mittens, 1st; Chris Mitchell and Pascow, 2nd; Kali Fronenberger

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PROM GOWNS - Members of Christian Women's Club were treated to a promenade of prom formals at the monthly luncheon meeting held at the Snyder Country Club June 14. Pictured from left, front are Jamie Leatherwood, Louise Cates, Melissa Hodges, Michele Anderson, Holly Fuller and Nichole Overman. Second row: Yvette

Housden, Jennifer Pate, Holly Barkowsky, Lori McFarland, Charla Hall, Shannon Warren and Malli Gallaway. Back row: Amy Miller, Becky Bynum, Diana Espinosa, Melody Pickering, Ginger Smith and Tara Greene. Pianists Anderson and Bynum also performed at the meeting. (SDN Staff Photo)



SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED - Snyder Rebekah Lodge 294 recently gave Western Texas College scholarship funds to two local students, John Banks and Bobbie Sue Earnest. Making the presentation was Margaret Blalock, center, presiding officer of the group. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bridge James Jacoby

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Placing missing honors

I know it's a shocker to many of you that East and West sold out to three spades when they could bid and make four diamonds. But mistakes abound

in bridge. Since the declarer in three spades was our old friend Willy Nilly, East and West rightly thought they might get a plus score by defending if there was any way for Willy to go set.

Sure enough, West started by playing K-A and a third heart, ruffed by East. Back came the queen of clubs. Declarer won the king in dummy and led the spade jack. When East played low, so did declarer. West won the queen of spades, and East still had to make the trump ace, so Willy fulfilled the expectations of his opponents by failing to make his contract. Why should he have done better?

For starters, if the layout of the opposing trump honors is different, with the spade ace in the West hand and the queen with East, declarer cannot make his contract regardless of the guess in the trump suit. West will win the trump ace and give East a ruff with the queen of spades. That still leaves the possibility that East may have originally held all the outstanding trumps. But if that is the case, West would be void in spades and would very likely compete further to four diamonds. If Willy places West with a spade honor, he should assume it is the queen and go right up with the king of trumps, since he cannot otherwise make the contract.

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Veteran digger proud of career

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) Digging graves by hand is a dying art. To hear Alvin Lewis tell it, it

takes an older man to do it. "I've worked with a lot of

kids," says Lewis, 59. "Most of them don't stick with it." Several of the younger people hired to work with Lewis at Mater Dolorosa Cemetery in Owensboro quit within a day or

two, he says. "A lot of them don't know what they're getting into until they get to doing it," he says. "It's not easy like they think it is.'

The only way to find out how hard it is to dig a grave, Lewis says, is to "grab hold of a spade and dig awhile."

Lewis, who's been digging graves for 11 years, says it's like anything else — you get used to

Most people think heavy equipment such as backhoes dig graves in a matter of minutes, Lewis says. But in older where cemeteries monuments are placed close together, it's impossible to use machinery, so the graves are dug

and nearly 4 feet wide to accommodate the vault, Lewis says.

Lewis grew up on farms in Hart and LaRue counties and has strength. always worked with the soil in one way or another. Although many people think of digging everything about the job.

o," he says, "or I get too old, I later convicted of the crime. don't know which.

"Betty Boop" made her debut in 1930 in Max Fleischer's animated cartoon, "Dizzy



GUEST SPEAKER - Carol Butler of Garland spoke on "You Light up My Life" at the June meeting of Snyder Christian p.m. Women's Club. (SDN_Staff

Honor employees

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) the It's important to mark employee anniversary dates, says Harry Corless.

'In today's advanced technology age, individuals may Lewis has dug as many as six feel their importance is diminishgraves in a week. The holes must ed in a sea of digital displays and be about 5 feet deep, 8 feet long printouts," says Corless, chairman of ICI Americas. "The fact remains we are a business of people, who are our greatest

Actress Sharon Tate and four graves as miserable work, Lewis other people were found brutally says he loves just about murdered in a Bel Air, Calif., mansion in 1969. Four people, in-"I'll stay there until they let me cluding Charles Manson, were

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ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For mformation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

New Hor Bon Arcoholics Allonymous, Fark Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

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

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. Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information,

call 573-2101 or 573-8626. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

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

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Sparkle City Square Dance Club; Old Athletic Center; Caller Tracey Dowell.

SUNDAY

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

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

Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.









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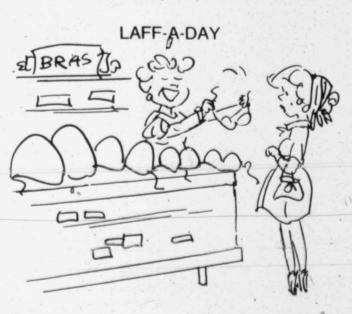
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The Athletics will advance to play Robert Lee at 6 p.m. Thursday as the single-elimination tournament continues. Robert Lee knocked

off Rotan 10-9 in Monday's other ballgame. Action tonight pits Hamlin against Merkel at 6 p.m. and Ballinger against Stonewall Kent at 8 p.m. The winners of those games will

play at 8 p.m. Thursday The finals are set for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

we didn't hit the ball that well - maybe we were nervous in our first game - but Lee pitched a great game," said Ronnie Lewis, A's

Idom struck out 11 batters.

Kyle Lewis rapped a triple and a single. Reagan Key doubled and Jason York singled for Snyder.

Ronnie Lewis said he expects to start Key, a left hander who averaged 10 strikeouts a game and compiled an 8-0 record this season, against Robert Lee.

Summer leagues

GIRLS SOFTBALL Thompson Ditching Purple Phantoms 14, Blanche's Bernina Pink Foxes 10

Winning hurler Mendy Winter punched a triple and a single and teammate Stephanie Hernandez cracked a double and a single to lead the Phantoms past the Foxes on Monday.

Katie Thornton, Adrienne Bailey, Jamie Franks and Katie Potts added a single apiece for the Phantoms, now 2-6.

Amy Vaughan ripped a double and two singles for the Foxes. Judy Camp nailed two singles and Leticia Fuentes, Shanna Fisk, Joanie Wemken and Veronica Gomez knocked one single apiece.

Grimmett Bros. Pink Flamingos 10, Pizza Inn Hurricanes 3 The Flamingos got just two hits - a triple from winning pitcher Haley Brown and a single from Michelle Arnold - but it was enough for them to fly past the Hurricanes this week.

The Flamingos are 6-3 for the season. The Hurricanes were not credited with any hits.

West Texas Animal Clinic Rangers 10, Olney Savings Powder Puffs 1 Gloria Barron and Mandy Hess, winning pitcher, slammed a home run and two singles each as the Rangers upended the Powder Puffs on Monday.

Also hitting for the 7-2 Rangers were Amy Church and Kaley Ensor, two singles each; and Jennifer Seabourn, Maria Barron and Mimi Blocker, one single apiece.

The Puffs, 6-3, were not credited with a hit.

Bears 12, Green Machine 2 Kelley Kallemeyn, Laurie Allen, Miranda Wilson, Jennifer Nor-

thcott, Belinda McCoy and Stephanie Buchanan cranked out two singles apiece as the Bears used a 16-hit attack to dismantle the Green Machine this week.

Also hitting for the Bears were winning pitcher Robin Beckman, a triple and a single; Jamie Duncan, a double; and Hailey Grimmett,

Samantha Boyd and Katie Potts hit one single each for the Machine.

SENIOR TEENAGE LEAGUE

Snyder 7, Sweetwater Tigers 0 (forfeit) Snyder 13. Sweetwater Rangers 3.

Snyder 16, Merkel 6

Snyder's Senior Teenage League is 7-0 for the season today after eceiving a forfeit from the Sweetwater Tigers on Monday.

The Sweetwater team did not have enough squad members to play. In action last week for Snyder, Bart Morton and Lee Hamilton were winning pitchers against the Sweetwater Rangers and Merkel,

respectively. In the game with the Rangers, Bert Merritt rapped a triple, Daniel Espinosa had a double and Jason West, Randy Morris, Justin House and Hamilton knocked one single apiece.

Against Merkel, John Wright led the sticks with a home run and a single. West had a double while Morris, Hamilton, Jeff Black and Gilbert Hernandez popped one single apiece.

DIVISION III TOURNAMENT

Colorado City won the UGSA Division III Tournament, held Friday and Saturday at Towle Park, with a 19-10 victory over Snyder's Pink

Panthers in the championship game.

The Panthers were second, followed by the Coahoma Lions. Snyder's Demons were chosen for the Sportsmanship award.

Championship Game

C-City Dominators 19, Sonic Pink Panthers 10 Colorado City's Dominators used a 13-hit attack that included six triples to defeat the Pink Panthers on Saturday evening.

Cynde Aguilar led the way with three triples and a single while Veronica Morone punched two triples, a double and two singles. Winning pitcher Christi Hulme also hit a triple.

Yvette Ramos and Misty Jenkins cracked two singles each for Snyder's Panthers. Karri Blackledge and Angela Good added one single each.

\$101,000 tourney slated

LAKE COLORADO CITY -- Oldies 101 is sponsoring a \$101,000 fishing tournament from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at Lake Colorado City.

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Entry fee is \$25 through Wednesday or \$50 after Wednesday. Anyone wishing to enter or needing further information should contact KBYG in Big Spring at (915) 263-7326.

klahoma's Switzer resigns

when it appeared he had survived months of turmoil, Barry Switzer resigned as football coach at Oklahoma.

Saying there was "too much water under the bridge," Switzer announced Monday he was walk-

Annual tennis tourney slated

The annual Snyder Fourth of July Open, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, will be held July 3-5 at the junior high tennis courts.

Events include boys and girls 12, 14, 16 and 18 singles and doubles; men's and women's singles and doubles; women's B singles and doubles; men's 35 singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in all events.

Players may play three events in two age divisions plus mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$9 per person, per event. Entry deadline is Saturday, July 1.

The tournament will start Monday, July 3 at 9 a.m. Doubles will not begin until Tuesday, July 4, at 5 p.m.

For more infomation, contact Charlie Chrane at (915) 573-8602. Entries may be mailed to 4106 Jacksboro, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore

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West Division

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Texas

Seattle

Chicago

Monday's Games Chicago 8, Boston 2

Milwaukee 11, Minne Detroit 6, Oakland 4

Toronto 8. California

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Divisio

Chicago

California Kansas City gram he guided to three national championships.

"I finally decided the time has come for new leadership, Switzer said.

"I received a great football program 16 years ago. I'm passing on a great football program."

In leaving after 16 years Sooners coach, Switzer said he you that," Switzer said. was frustrated by NCAA rules that do not "recognize the financial needs of young athletes."

Officials scheduled a news conference today to name a successor. A source close to the football program told The Associated championships and 12 Big Eight Press that a leading candidate to replace Switzer was Gary Gibbs, who has been with the Sooners since 1975 and has been defensive said he would accept a special coordinator since 1981.

pressure since the school's foot- athletic director Donnie Duncan ships in 1974, 1975 and 1985.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Just ing away from the football pro- ball program was placed on three nor Switzer would say what the years' probation by the NCAA in new duties would be. December and after several players were charged early this drugs, guns and sexual assault.

Switzer has had the top winning percentage among major college football coaches since 1982 and he has the fourth-highest winning percentage of all time. His teams won three national Conference championships in 16 seasons.

For the time being, Switzer assignment with the Oklahoma Switzer had been under athletic department. Neither

"I want this resignation to year with crimes involving stand for something and I want it to serve as a public commitment on my part to join with other "I will never coach at another coaches around the country who institution. I will never coach at are calling for changes in rules to another college level. I promise permit universities to provide players with reasonable assistance, perhaps based on financial need as proposed by Dick Schultz, executive director of the NCAA," Switzer said.

He said no one asked him to resign and that statement was supported by interim Oklahoma president David Swank and state

Switzer finished with a 157-29-4 record, .844 winning percentage, and he won national champion-

Judge will review Rose's lawsuit

today put off until Thursday a prohibit baseball Commissioner Bartlett Giamatti from deciding whether the Reds manager should be banned from the sport.

Following a 30-minute hearing in his chambers this morning, **Hamilton County Common Pleas**

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CINCINNATI (AP) - A judge Judge Norbert Nadel also said ries a lifetime ban under the commissioner's office agreed baseball's regulations. It said hearing on Pete Rose's request to not to take action against Rose that Giamatti believes those until at least Sunday.

Rose's lawyers filed a lawsuit in state court on Monday to block Giamatti from deciding whether Rose bet on games involving his

The 38-page lawsuit, accompanied by nearly 200 pages of exhibits, says Giamatti and his investigators have been "unfair and outrageous" in their probe of the gambling allegations against

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allegations to be true.

Giamatti said he would fight Rose's request. He said the lawsuit was "wholly without merit," and added, "I trust the court will permit me to proceed with my hearing.'

The lawsuit said Rose wants a trial by jury on the relevant issues. It also asks for punitive damages from Giamatti "in a sum sufficient to punish him for his unfair and outrageous conduct" in the case.

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Coahoma Lions 10, Merritt Trucking Dynamites 9 Debra Garcia clubbed a home run and winning pitcher Gloria Maron knocked a double and two singles as the Lions got 10 hits to

beat the Dynamites. Joni Rodriquez also had a double and a single for the Lions.

Snyder was led by Kayla Walker and Angel Scarber, who had three singles each. Becky McCravey popped a triple and Rene Matthews notched two singles while Kasi Campbell, Karla Walker, Michelle Blythe, Misty Watson and Jerica Harbin chipped in one single

Merritt Trucking Dynamites 11, Brownfield 3

Misty Watson slapped a double and a single and Michelle Blythe added two singles to help the Dynamites explode to a win over Brownfield on Saturday

Winning pitcher Kasi Campbell aided the cause with a single.

McDonald's Rangers III 15, Coahoma Wreckers 13 Amy Ramirez spanked a triple, a double and a single as the

Rangers III collided with the Wreckers of Coahoma over the

Also getting hits for the Rangers were Dawn Myers, a triple and a double; Lisa Rodriquez, a double and two singles; Stephanie Davis and Kim Mitchell, one double each; winning pitcher Stephanie Molina, two singles; and Sherri Russell and Jodi White, one single

Coahoma got a double and a single from Irma Martinez. Dianne Hayes, Kamie Lamb and Sonja Overton rapped two singles apiece as part of Coahoma's 13-hit attack.

Y-Z Industries Wild Things 8, McDonald's Rangers III 6

Winning hurler Sherry Fisk helped herself and her team as she slammed a triple and a double against McDonald's on Saturday afternoon.

Leigh Ann Kenney cracked two singles and Angela Vaughn, Amanda Davis, Marcella Rios and Nora Hernandez punched one single

Kim Mitchell and Amy Ramirez plugged two singles each for the Rangers, who also got a double each from Dawn Myers and Stephanie Molina and one single apiece from Lisa Rodriquez, Sherri Russell and Jenny Bowlin.

Merritt Trucking Dynamites 18, Dairy Queen Demons 15

Renee Mathews ripped a home run and a triple and winning pitcher Michelle Blythe also hit a triple to lift the Dynamites over the Demons on Saturday.

Becky McCravey and Kayla Walker added one single each for the winners.

Rebecca Ramey clubbed a double for the Demons. Misty Molina, Amy Anderson, Stephanie Buchanan and Lisa Alonzo knocked one single apiece.

Sonic Pink Panthers 15, Y-Z Industries Wild Things 14

Angela Good rocked two triples and a single and also picked up WP honors to lead the Panthers to a one-run victory over the Wild Things in tournament play last weekend.

Yvette Ramos contributed two singles while Kari Blackledge and Misty Jenkins added one each.

For the Wild Things, Leigh Ann Kenney knocked a triple and two singles, Amanda Davis and Sherry Fisk rapped a double and a single each; Jodi Rinehart cracked a triple and Marcella Rios added a single.

C-City Dominators 12, Sonic Pink Panthers 7 Tammy Lelek drilled a double and Rachel Ortega popped two

singles to help Colorado City upend the Pink Panthers. Karri Blackledge, Misty Jenkins and Marisol Rodriquez hit two singles apiece for the Panthers. Yvette Ramos, Lisa Duncan and Jeanie Wemken had one single apiece.

Sonic Pink Panthers 12, Y-Z Industries Wild Things 11

Shelly Sharp and Karri Blackledge powered two singles each while winning pitcher Angela Good knocked a triple and Jeanie Wemken hit a double as the Panthers edged the Wild Things over the weekend.

Hitting one single apiece for the Panthers were Yvette Ramos, Misty Jenkins, Marisol Rodriquez, Tammy Logston, Lisa Duncan and Cindy Potts.

Amanda Davis had a double and a single for the Wild Things. Also hitting were Nora Hernandez, a double; Alicia Souder, Leigh Ann Kenney and Angela Vaughn, two singles apiece; and Jodi Rinehart,

C-City Dominators 10, Coahoma Lions 4 Winning hurler Christi Hulme and teammate Laura Green spanked a double and a single each to lead Colorado City past Coahoma.

Joni Rodriquez hit two singles each for Coahoma. C-City had nine hits and Coahoma five.

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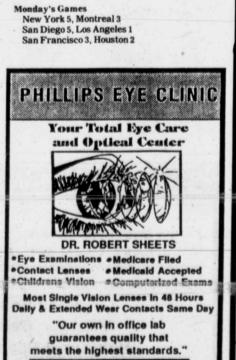
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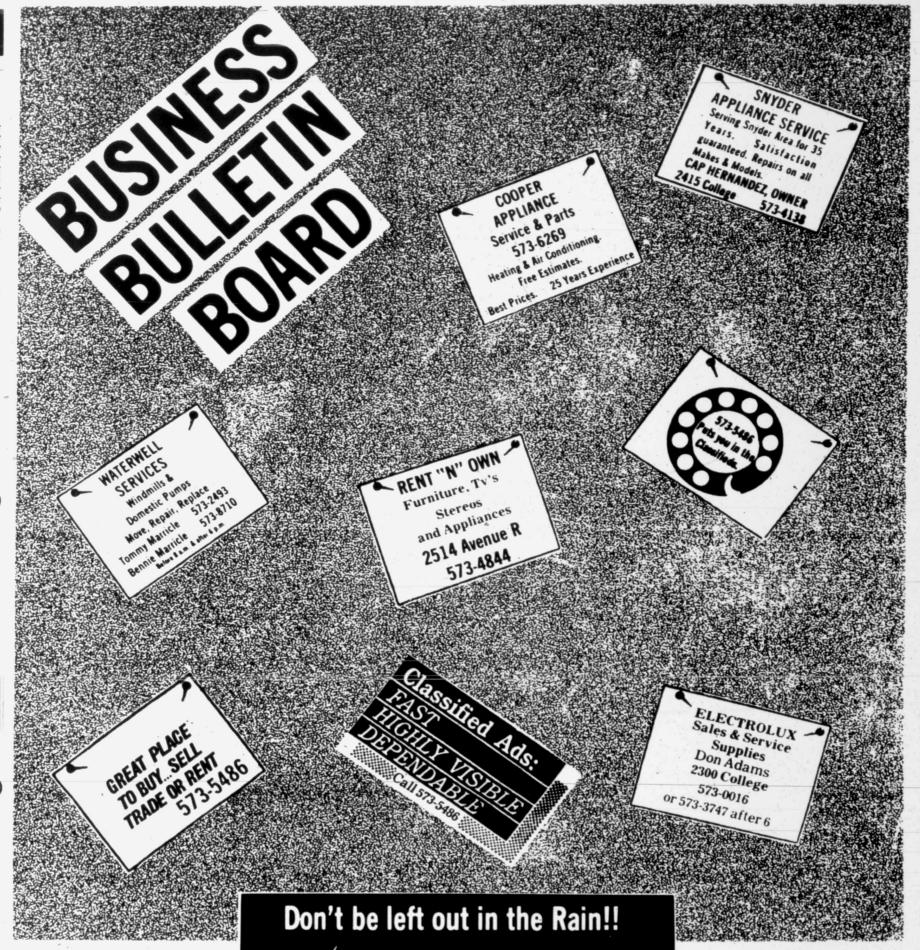
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Study says Texas is No. 1 in toxic air emissi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas pounds; Polysar Gulf Coast Inc. Port Arthur released thousands Texas Fibers, Brenham, released by a private group.

The National Resources Defense Council, using 1987 data from the Environmental Protection Agency, said several companies in Texas are among the top industrial sources of toxic air emissions in the country for various chemicals.

While concentrated along the Texas Gulf Coast, the NRDC's study also found plants releasing potential carcinogens in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, in and around San Antonio, and across West Texas in such cities as San Angelo, Amarillo and Abilene

NRDC's study said the U.S. Air Force's plant No. 4 in Fort Worth released 970,000 pounds of the chemical trichloroethylene, making it the greatest emission of a single chemical from one source in the state.

Texaco Chemical Co.'s Port Neches plant was second, with 960,000 pounds of 1,3-butadiene released into the air.

The plant also ranked first in the NDRC's list of the nation's top industrial sources of butadiene, followed by Polysar Gulf Coast Inc. in Orange, ranked second with releases totaling 722,570 pounds.

Eight other Texas plants were on the list of the top 20 sources of butadiene, the NRDC said.

The NRDC also included those plants on its list of the top 125 largest emitters of individual chief executive officer of the that they will look closely at our carcinogenic air pollutants in 1987, based on EPA data

Nine Texas plants made the list U.S. Air Force Plant No. 4 in Fort Worth for trichloroethylene, the Texaco Chemical Co. in Port Neches for 1,3-butadiene; Goodyear Bayport Chemical Plant, Harris, benzene, 793,968

manufacturers from El Paso to in Orange for 1,3-butadiene; of pounds of suspected cancer- methylene chloride, 579,173 causing chemicals into the air, pounds; Celanese Engineering according to government figures Resins, Nucces, formaldehyde, 500,000 pounds; Du Pont Laporte Plant, Laporte, methylene chloride, 472,700 pounds; BASF Corp., Brazoria, benzene, 471,000 pounds; and Shell Oil Company, Harris, benzene, 432,000 pounds.

Charles Elkins, director of the EPA's toxics programs, said the raw figures do not measure individuals' health risks because they do not take into account exposure levels.

The NRDC released its study Monday, as the EPA came out with an inventory of toxic chemical releases by industry in-

Miss Texas...

to the air, ground and water.

The EPA said Texas ranked first in toxic air emissions and on-site land disposal of toxic chemicals, third in both chemical discharges into surface water and public sewage systems, and second in underground injections of toxic chemicals.

EPA said the state also ranks second in the amount of waste transferred from an industrial site to another location, including across state lines.

Roger Meacham, EPA spokesman in Dallas, said the director of the Sierra Club's state's heavy concentration of petrochemical companies and refineries was largely responsible for the toxic air emissions.

Meacham said people "should be concerned but not alarmed"

by the findings of the Toxic industries released 239 million Release Inventory (TRI), and pounds of toxins into the air in that EPA and its state counter- 1987. Of the 25 counties with the parts "need to move expeditious- greatest air emissions nationally, ly to better control these Texas had five: Harris ranked releases.

for the largest releases and Calhoun, 21st. transfers to other sites of toxic chemicals, Texas has six — Har- giant garbage dump by Texas inris, ranked second; Calhoun, dustries," Weiss said. third; Brazoria, sixth; Milam, eighth; Jefferson, ninth; and Galveston, 25th.

Daniel Weiss, Washington pollution program, said the EPA's inventory "reinforces the crying need for dramatic reductions in airborne toxic emissions to protect Texans' health."

EPA's inventory found Texas

sixth; Ector, 11th; Jefferson, Of the 25 counties that account 13th; Brazoria, 14th; and

The Texas sky is used as a

When it comes to water pollution, the EPA inventory said Texas industry released nearly 660 million pounds of toxic chemicals, with three counties among the worst sources nationally — Harris ranked third place; Brazoria, fifth; and Jefferson, 25th.

Texas also released 154 million

Hair claims Magness has

refused to meet with union

representatives and that

members have been told that live

performances and rehearsals

would be eliminated from the

first three days of the pageant

and all the pageant's music could

"Our position is that we want to

bargain in good faith," he said.

"We have never had a dispute in

our 28 years of performing for the

be recorded in Ohio if necessary.

the financial problems.

pounds of toxins into public sewage systems, with Harris County ranked third nationally and Galveston County ranked 18th.

Texas also accounted for onethird of the total toxic discharges onto the land, with 835 million pounds. Calhoun County ranked first nationally, accounting for 54 percent of the state's total, followed by Milam County in second place and Harris County in 22nd.

Plants in Texas also released 630 million pounds of toxins into underground injection wells, the EPA said, with seven counties among the largest for underground releases - Jefferson ranked fourth; Brazoria, fifth; Calhoun, sixth; Galveston, eighth; Harris, 14th; Victoria, 20th; and Harrison, 23rd.

Texas also accounted for the second largest amount of toxic wastes transferred off-site, with nearly 282 million pounds moved to another site, EPA said.

Harris County accounted for 5 percent of all off-site transfers, to rank second nationally with 135 million pounds. Jefferson County ranked fifth nationally, and Nueces ranked 19th.

The city of Deer Park ranked second among cities receiving toxic chemicals from another site, for a total of 112 million pounds.

Petroleum prices

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Musicians may strike before pageant

strike unless a new contract is signed before the July 5 pageant, a union official says.

Ray Hair, president of the Fort Worth Professional Musicians Union, said Monday that the 11if a new contract cannot be negotiated.

Hair said organizers of the unions. pageant are not bargaining in good faith.

the pageant could not be reached for comment Monday.

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Musi- has 11,000 members statewide. tions Board, Hair said. cians scheduled to play for the The musicians union includes phony, many members of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and performers in a 44-county region. Hair warned that a strike

would hurt the pageant. "This type of show requires member executive board of the such a level of skill that you can't union voted unanimously to set a do it without the union," Hair 12:01 a.m. July 5 strike deadline said, adding that a failure by the pageant to negotiate could lead to sympathy strikes by other

"We haven't informed our brother and sister unions yet of B. Don Magness, chairman and our decision but the indication is pageant, and other organizers of situation," he said. Hair said he will be contacting the Screen Actors Guild and the American The pageant is scheduled to be Federation of Television and held at the Fort Worth/Tarrant Radio Artists in the next few days.

The union filed a complaint the American Federation of June 6 against the pageant with

The union wants a three-year Miss Texas Pageant may go on members of the Fort Worth Sym-contract with a 4.5 percent raise per year. Musicians last year were paid \$65 per show for the four-day event plus \$20 per rehearsal and \$47 per performance on pre-recorded tapes.

Hair said that pageant officials have claimed they are experiencing financial hardships, but have failed to provide copies of Internal Revenue Service documents and certified audits of the pageant that have been sought by the union in attempt to document pageant.'

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Sealed proposals for 0.100 miles of replacing bridge and approaches on CR 501 (Nugent Road) at Elm Creek in Abilene, covered by CRP 88(103)BROX in Taylor County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 11, 1989, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

News Briefs

School finances said not enough

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court is the only hope for achieving equity in funding among poor and rich school districts, following enactment of a school finance law that failed to correct the problem, says the president of Equity Center.

Sid Pruitt, also superintendent of the Alvarado school district. sear Fort Worth, noted that the finance hill recently signed into law. provides "equity funds" of \$200 million in 1989-90 and \$250 million in

Those sums, Pruitt told a news conference Monday, "are only two small drops in a \$14 billion bucket. In fact ... those drops are not even

enough to keep up with the rate of evaporation."

The Equity Center, which was formed to represent students in property-poor school districts, claims a pivotal role in the Edgewood vs. Kirby lawsuit, which led to a ruling that Texas' school finance system is unconstitutional. That ruling was later overturned by the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin, and is now on appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Pruitt said 56 "friend of the court briefs" have been filed for a change in school financing, including some by students, and that number is expected to grow.

'There is an increasingly competitive world after high school and if we are not prepared for it, it will eat us up and spit us out before we even have a chance," said Clay Bockhart of Friendswood, which was among examples of comments released by the center.

Pruitt said, "The school finance system in place in 1985-86 was found to be underfunded and highly inequitable by both the trial court and the 3rd Court of Appeals. They only differed on the question of whether the inadequate, inequitable system was also un-

Defense witnesses stall murder trial

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — A judge ordered an indefinite delay in the murder trial of Michael L. Lockhart to allow his defense lawyers time to obtain their only witness

Lake Superior Court Judge James E. Letsinger put the trial on hold at seven days Monday after Deputy Prosecutors Thomas Vanes

and Joan Kouros rested the state's case. They called 26 witnesses and introduced 98 pieces of evidence in an effort to prove Lockhart, 28, of Toledo, Ohio, stabbed Windy Gallagher, 16, of Griffith, Oct. 13, 1987, at the victim's apartment. They said Lockhart's fingerprints and palm prints were found in Gallagher's apartment.

They also attempted to link Lockhart to the Jan. 20, 1988, slaying of Jennifer L. Colhouer, 14, of Land O' Lakes, Fla., through genetic testing of sperm found on Colhouer's body in her Florida home.

Earlier Monday, Joan Wood, medical examiner for Pasco County, Fla., testified there were many similarities between the killings of Colhouer and Gallagher.

She said the most curious parallel is shallow pricking wounds found on both victims' chests. "In my experience, they are quite unusual," she said.

Public Defender Robert Lewis said Monday afternoon he will call only one witness, Dr. Joaquin Cabrera of Delaware, to challenge reliability of the genetic identification testing used in Lockhart's

Mauro praises signing of bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says two bills signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements represent the "biggest environmental steps Texas has ever taken."

gram in the United States," Mauro said Monday. On Sunday, Clements signed bills requiring the use of alternative fuels in state vehicles and school and mass transit buses and en-

couraging the use of natural gas in utility and industrial boilers in 21 counties that fail to meet federal air quality standards. Mauro said the increased use of compressed natural gas will reduce emissions of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide, and hydrocar-

"These laws give Texas a fighting chance against air pollution. Eight million Texans are at risk from the air they breathe and, by signing these two bills, Gov. Bill Clements has struck a blow in favor

of all Texans," he said. One law requires use of natural gas or other alternative fuels in state-owned or operated fleets with more than 15 vehicles, school districts with more than 50 buses, and local transit authorities. A

phased-in conversion begins in 1991 and would run through 1998 The second law levies a surcharge for burning fuel oil in industrial and utility boilers between April 15 and Oct. 15 in counties that fail to meet federal air quality standards.

Both laws anticipate private financing for the conversions and provide waivers if reasonable financing is unavailable, Mauro said.

Court rules on drug testing issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's private employers now have expanded authority to require drug tests of job applicants, while railroads and airlines have greater power to test those already on

The National Labor Relations Board says private employers may decide unilaterally to require drug testing of job applicants, although they still must negotiate with unions if they want to test their employees

The board's decision came Monday, the same day the Supreme Court ruled in a more narrowly defined case that railroads may require tests for workers without first bargaining with unions.

The decisions regarding existing workers appeared at odds, but they involved two separate labor laws, the Railway Labor Act that applies only to rail and airline workers, and the National Labor Relations Act which governs other labor contracts.

The court case, a victory for Conrail, followed earlier rulings in which railroads and airlines won the right to test workers for drug and alcohol use, principally on grounds of concern for public safety.

The NLRB case covers far more industries. One attorney involved with the NLRB decision said he expected it to lead to a proliferation of job applicant testing requirements.

Van Cliburn returns after 11 years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A standing ovation at the end of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1, 13 curtain calls and four encores marked Van Cliburn's triumphant return to the concert stage

The Tchaikovsky was Cliburn's signature number after he won the first Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958. He was an instant celebrity at age 23 and the first classical musician ever given a ticker-tape parade in New York.

Two decades later, he began an 11-year hiatus saying his schedule

of up to 100 concerts a year was too grueling.

He has given two private performances since 1978 — at the White House in December 1987 during Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit, and January 1988 at the Bob Hope Cultural Center in Palm Springs, Calif.

Monday night, a crowd estimated at between 10,000 and 12,000 welcomed him back at the Mann Music Center open-air amphitheater. Tickets sold for up top \$125 each.

"It's so good to be back with the Philadelphia Orchestra," Cliburn said following Monday morning's rehearsal. "It seems like I never

In addition to the Tchaikovsky, Cliburn performed Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski guest conductor.

Crackdown continues in China...

Government claims return to normalcy

of Chinese and harassment of foreign journalists were reported today while China's official media insisted that all was normal after weeks of political tur-

The Supreme Court issued orders to all lower courts to 'severely punish counterrevolutionary elements who have been charged."

The People's Broadcasting radio station quoted the court as saying it was important that those who incited social unrest or swiftly. The high court said courts should increase their staffs to deal with the heavy case

army's killing of hundreds of symbolic seat of power. unarmed civilians in Beijing on The VOA office in Beijing condemocracy movement.

L. North should go to prison

because he broke the law during

the Iran-Contra scandal, lied

about it during his trial and still

doesn't show "one iota of

In a sentencing memo likening

the fired White House aide to the

corrupt politicians of Tammany

Hall, prosecutors say North

'viewed and continues to view

The former National Security

Council aide faces a possible 10-

year term when sentenced Fri-

day by U.S. District Judge

Letting North go without a

prison term "would be a state-

ment that 15 years after

Watergate, government officials

can participate in a brazen cover-

up, lie to Congress and collect a

substantial gratuity and still

receive only a slap on the wrist,'

prosecutors told Gesell in their

"North's view that anything

goes in a political controversy

would be sustained" by letting

him off without a prison

sentence, said the memo signed

by independent counsel

Lawrence E. Walsh. "Instead,

since his acts are a serious

breach of the public trust, they

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Of the three Kentucky Derby-

style, Class 1 horse racing tracks

that will be allowed in Texas, on-

ly one license was sought, for the

Houston-area track. The Dallas-

Fort Worth and San Antonio per-

Horsemen say that's because

the state's 5-cent take of each

dollar wagered is too high,

especially considering the \$70

million price tag of the big

Racing backers proposed dur-

ing the regular session — but lost

the fight - reducing the state's

tax share to 1-cent, with a sliding

scale that would gradually take it

back to 5 cents when a track

Clements first opposed that

Other possible agenda addi-

Limiting the ability of in-

Clarifying the state Open

Imposing indoor "clean air"

- Cracking down on Medicaid

- Expanding the University of

Texas-Dallas to a four-year

school. Clements has promised

Dallas financier Peter O'Donnell

he would add this issue.

requirements on public

insurance fraud by allowing the

State Board of Insurance to im-

tions before the session ends on

jured consumers to sue product

manufacturers to damages

idea, but late in the session said

lawmakers passed a racing bill.

handled \$500 million in bets.

July 20 include:

Meetings Act.

buildings.

Special session

opens at 2 p.m.

parimutuel wagering.

mits went begging.

memo Monday.

himself as being above the law

and beyond reproach."

cepting an illegal gratuity.

remorse," prosecutors say.

BEIJING (AP) - New arrests report the crimes of others be Washington ran the item. given lenient treatment.

Premier Li Peng, in remarks Monday, said "counterrevolutionary unrest" had been put down, but "quite a lot of rioters are yet to be apprenended, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. "We can in no way leave them unpunished and let them stage a comeback.

The Communist Party's People's Daily reported today that a student from the Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts in Hangzhou had been arrested for participated in riots be dealt with spreading rumors to the U.S. government-funded Voice of America.

The newspaper said Zhang Weiping told VOA that the provincial government flew the More than 1,360 people have Chinese flag at half-staff to been reported arrested since mourn students killed when demonstrations broke out in troops drove them from cities across China to protest the Tiananmen Square, the country's

June 4 in crushing the pro-firmed that Zhang had called from the city near Shanghai, but The Supreme Court advised said it did not know whether its that people who surrender or Chinese-language service out of

North prison term would be

Walsh did not make a specific

recommendation of how much

time North should serve in

prison. North's lawyers are likely

secutor's harsh statement.

justified says prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oliver warrant serious punishment."

VOA, which enjoys a huge audience in China, has been criticized by the government for its "rumor-mongering" reports on VOA Beijing bureau chief was expelled from China last week.

The government on Monday said it was expelling another no immediate response from the foreign journalist for violating martial law regulations.

Joseph Kahn, an' American working part-time for the Dallas Morning News who was on a tourist visa, was stopped by police last week, after interviewing people in the countryside outside Beijing, an area not under martial law. He was given 72 hours to leave.

In addition to Kahn and the ordered out of China in the past 10 days.

apparent attempt by plainclothes police to seize Jan Wong, correspondent for the Toronto Globe

and Mail. Minister-Counsellor Daniel the military crackdown. The Dhavernas said the "attempted abduction" was "quite shocking and I have requested an emergency meeting." There was

> Chinese. Miss Wong, a Chinese-Canadian, said she was walking home from the embassy after interviewing Chinese waiting in line for visas when two men grabbed her and tried to force her into a car.

> She said she screamed and struggled and escaped when a crowd of pedestrians and bicyclists stopped to watch.

A crew for the CBS television VOA bureau chief, an Associated network was detained for 21/2 Press correspondent and three hours this morning on troop-British reporters have been occupied Tiananmen Square. CBS said the crew was lectured before being released.

Dozens of Chinese were sleep-The Canadian Embassy today ing outside the U.S., Canadian requested a meeting with the and other embassies in hopes of getting visas as new regulations went into effect today making it more difficult for Chinese to

leave the country. The new rules invalidate all exit permits issued before today and require passport holders to obtain new ones before they can apply at foreign embassies for visas. Starting today, Chinese guards outside embassies began barring people without the new

The U.S. Embassy said only three Chinese showed up with the new permit and were able to apply for visas, down from 350 applications on Monday. Canadian consular officials went to the sidewalk outside and accepted some applications in order to speed up the process, but the applicants still will have to get exit permits to leave China.

Controversy is worker comp rule

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during the regular session. And, he said, the bill ignores Gerhard Gesell for destroying tentative agreements on evidence, aiding and abetting the workers' comp reached by House obstruction of Congress and ac- and Senate conference committee members during the regular

But, Smith, said he reintroduced a bill maintaining the current level of benefits because labor seemed more interested in beefing up workplace safety provisions than increased benefits.

'We're trying to get a bill that labor will support," Smith said. Emmett Sheppard, of the

Street widening plans detailed

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ft., 6 ft. and 12 ft. requirements. Vernon noted also he feels the widening of the street will ease traffic problems for home owners beside it, particularly those who have garages which open onto

He said the street's widening and the addition of a fifth lane at 37th and College should greatly ease the flow of traffic, which now has a tendency to backup during peak periods each morning and afternoon.

'They'll have two lanes to back out in and right now they're fighting with one lane," he said. Monies for the project will

originate from the Federal Urban Highway Fund. The 37th St. project was first

proposed by the city in the early 1970s as part of its long range 'urban plan' for Snyder on file with the state highway department.

When the funds became available, the Snyder project was rated Number 2 on the list for the entire district served by Abilene.

The chamber meeting Monday was the board's regular June seshe would look favorably upon it if sion. In addition, the board heard a report from Jack Denman, head of the effort to expand Snyder's reputation as a retirement community.

Denman noted his group plans to make a presentation at the state convention of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) when it meets in Dallas. Directors were told also that

the June 10 concert and dance sponsored through the Cultural Affairs Committee "netted" some \$900.

That event featured a musical pose new regulations on so-called erformance by the Maines "Medigap" policies sold to the Brothers of Lubbock.

Also Monday, directors were in executive session for approximately 45 minutes to discuss personnel. No action was taken as a result of that discussion.

Adolfo Calero, a Nicaraguan Con- permits. tra leader. to file a response to the pro-

checks entrusted to him by

Walsh called the steel box story "Preposterous" and said "North's perjury represents another indication of his continu-Walsh charged that North concocted a false story to help win ing callous attitude toward the acquittal on a charge that he judicial process and our pocketed \$4,300 in travelers democratic institutions."

Texas AFL-CIO, said after a Firemen were at the scene of a

Smith said he included more A department spokesman said inadequate. "I don't know when Steel Processing. Richard Smith started speaking for labor. I can't figure out what

percent increase in workers' comp insurance premiums over the past four years on jury trial awards to injured workers. Labor and trial lawyers blame greedy insurance companies and what they say is employers' failure to provide a safe workplace.

Perrin said the trial lawyers will not give ground on the issue of jury trials to resolve disputed claims. "The right to a jury trial is something that many revolutions have been fought over," Perrin said.

But Smith dismissed Perrin's comments as rhetoric, and said an administrative procedure for handling of disputes would give injured workers compensation quicker than if they are dragged Vehicle hits through the court system. Smith's original bill approved city suburban

by the House during the regular session would have increased maximum weekly benefits for workers who are temporarily off the job from \$238 to \$416. His new bill would make that \$241 per week.

from earlier proposals to current levels, benefits for ongoing medical improvement and extended disabilities

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Morris Surratt, Old Post Rd., Box 25.

Births

Norma and Pavlo Verduzco are the parents of a baby girl, Jessica Amaris, born at 5:20 p.m. Friday in Lubbock General Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

C-City Livestock

were \$3 to \$4 higher at its sale June 17. Heifers-2-400, 88-105; 4-600, 77-86; 6-800, 74-78. Steers-2-400, 95-135; 4-600, 85-94; 6-800, 78-83. Bred cows, 550-650; Pairs, 600-750; Packer Cows, 44-51; Packer Bulls, 56-62.

Truck fire doused

preliminary review of Smith's truck fire from 2:39 p.m. to 3:30 new bill, "From what I've seen so p.m. Monday a mile east of far, I see a lot of danger holes." Snyder on business U.S. 84.

safety regulations in his new the tires had ignited on an Interbill, but Sheppard said they were national truck owned by Grimes

Cattleguard hit, he gave us for safety," he said. Business groups blame the 148 driver not hurt

A 46-year-old Coahoma woman escaped injury when her 1981 Chevrolet Silverado went out of control and hit a cattle guard 11.9 miles west of Ira on County Road

The Department of Public Safety said Kathryn E. Billington was eastbound when her vehicle skidded 285 feet and struck the cattle guard, causing an estimated \$200 in damages to the cattle guard, whose ownership was not reported.

The accident happened at 11 a.m. Sunday.

A 1984 GMC Suburban, owned by the City of Snyder, was struck by another vehicle while it was parked in the 1900 Block of 24th St. Monday afternoon.

Police said the Fire Depart-The new bill also would reduce, ment vehicle was hit by a 1974 GMC pickup driven by Juan Dominguez of 2107 Ave. M.

Obituaries

Clara West

ALBANY--Graveside services are set for noon Wednesday at the Albany Cemetery for Clara Gray West, 86, who died Saturday at her home in Hobbs, N.M. Funeral services for Mrs. West were held Tuesday afternoon in Hobbs.

She was the sister of Mark Gray of Ira. Born in Bell County, she moved

was a retired governess, and a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Albany. Her husband, Daniel J. West, preceded her in Other survivors include a son,

from Albany to Hobbs in 1982. She

J.C. West of Hobbs; two sisters, Annie Ledbetter and Artie Burge, both of Albany; three granchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.



By Abigail Van Buren

need your help on. Every night my husband sets his alarm clock for 5 a.m. He doesn't get out of bed when his alarm goes off; he just turns on his snooze alarm, which goes off every nine minutes until 6:30 - when he actually gets out of bed.

I have my own alarm clock, which is set for 6:30 a.m. When his alarm goes off at 5 a.m. and then repeats every nine minutes, it wakes me up and keeps me awake. So I either holler at him (which doesn't do any good), or I leave the room and go to sleep on the couch, or I just stay up.

We both work full time, and he goes to bed anywhere from two to three hours ahead of me, but he just can't seem to get out of bed in the morning. There are times when he wakes me up in the middle of the night for lovemaking, and when I tell him I'm too tired, he thinks I'm a terrible person.

Abby, how can I resolve this? He wasn't like this when I married him. We've been married 14 years and have three kids. I love him dearly, but I'm tired of this snooze alarm

TIRED IN ST. CLOUD, MINN.

DEAR TIRED: The "terrible person" in your marriage is the selfish party who wakes up his wife at 5 a.m. when she could sleep for an additional hour and a half. As long as you put up with it, nothing will change.

Give him a choice: Either knock off the snooze alarm, or arrange for separate sleeping quarters. (If you can't sleep comfortably on the couch, get yourself a hideaway bed.)

DEAR ABBY: Once in a while I read a love story in your column, usually from a couple who met through Operation Dear Abby. Well, I also have a love story to tell.

Several years ago, following a painful divorce, I enrolled in a square dance class. The caller (teacher) said that every year there had been meeting there. I didn't find a hus- Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postband, but I had a lot of fun and met age is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I some nice people. Then I dropped

Last October, a neighbor encouraged me to enroll in another square dance class, and there I met Richard an "angel" (that's what they call dancers who come to help beginners). I liked the way he looked and I loved the way he danced so I approached him, just to talk, and before the evening ended, he asked me for a date

Richard turned out to be the love of my life! I'm no spring chicken (I'm 50 plus) and I never expected to find love again, but did I ever! He's a few years younger than I am, but who's counting?

We're getting married next week. and I've never been happier. Abby, please tell your readers about square dancing. It's good exercise and a wonderful way to meet nice people.
DO-SI-DOLLY IN L.A.

DEAR DOLLY: Your letter is a do-si-dilly. Thanks for the tip. Take heed, all you lonesome polecats. Square dance clubs are

listed in the telephone directory:

DEAR ABBY: Please add this to your list of helpful — and possibly lifesaving - items on child safety: My heart nearly stopped the day my 2-year-old son scaled our aquarium stand and had one leg in the 20gallon tank before I could get to him from across the room!

Until that day, I had never viewed our aquarium as a safety hazard. Now I do. If you think this will help others, please print it.

VICKIE L. IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

How to "Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters - even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to prop-erly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O.

of 12 people accused of launder- Abdulaziz M. Shivji, all listed as Fort Worth area. ing money signals a crackdown residents of the Dallas-Fort One indictment alleges that on those who handle the money Worth area, and Amirali Mawji four of the defendants conspired side of drug trafficking, a federal prosecutor said.

"Increasingly, those in illegal drug trade resort to international indictment were Sultan Allibhai, 1987. The indictment charges money launderers to secrete Yasmin Allibhai, Medhi Kassam that the defendants concealed the urug profits, U.S. Attorney Mar- and Smraz Hajee, all fisted as existence, source, origin and vin Collins said Monday. "This residents of the Dallas-Fort transfer of the U.S. currency by case serves as notice that those Worth area. who are willing to launder drug vigorously as the drug dealers Alani and Sadrudin Virji, also During a second phase of the themselves.

A federal grand jury Friday returned three indictments charging the 12 individuals with 73 counts of violations of federal laws, culminating a major international money laundering investigation.

of the Internal Revenue Service, Cleveland. with assistance from Her Ma-Mounted Police.

Scarsdale, N.Y.

money will be prosecuted just as charged Sadrudin Alani, Dolly law.

and Parin Mawji, residents of to break U.S. law by secretly exporting more than \$10 million in Charged in a second 27-count U.S. currency between 1985 and A third, 19-count, indictment government forms required by

DALLAS (AP) - The arrests Sadrudin Abdulkarim Jessa and listed as residents of the Dallas- investigation that began in early 1988, all three indictments allege, defendants aided by their alleged co-conspirators agreed to undercover agents' proposals that they launder money to facilitate the continued operations of a drug

> That indictment contends that the defendants accepted numerous deliveries of U.S. currency in amounts between \$50,000 and \$250,000 with intent to promote the carrying on of drug trafficking.

> More than \$3 million was laundered during the second phase of the investigation, Collins

> The indictments allege that once the defendants sent the currency out of the United States, they had it wire-transferred from foreign banks to undercover banks accounts back in the United States and received cash payments as a fee for their laundering activities.

> The 12 defendants face penalties ranging from 25 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines to 220 years and \$7.5 million in fines.

Abandoned child will go home with aunt

The arrests culminated a two-ruled that an aunt of a 3-monthyear investigation conducted by old baby abandoned at a local airthe U.S. Customs Service and the port last month by her mother Criminal Investigation Division may take the child to her home in

State District Judge Robert jesty's Customs and Excise in Baum also said Monday that the Britain and the Royal Canadian Harris County Children's Protective Services will continue as the Charged in one 27-count indict- baby's temporary managing conment were Nizamudin Alibhai, servator until authorities in Ohio

HOUSTON (AP) - A judged complete court procedures to assume that role.

"We have an understanding with the Cleveland Department of Human Services that they will supervise the placement and that they will file suit according to their local procedures for the protection of the child," said Connie Howell, an attorney with the Harris County Children's Protective







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