County budget cut by \$75,000...

Parks, coliseum departments paired

Scurry County commissioners \$100 in valuation. announced Friday that the parks

Their 10 a.m. meeting was to and county coliseum depart- set the new tax rate, which they ments will be combined, saving did unanimously after saying the \$75,000 next year and allowing a reduction had been allowed after reduction in the 1990 property tax parks head Jimmy Ward told rate from 41.05 to 39.80 cents per them Thursday that he would

retire at the end of this year. The current tax rate is 29.66 cents.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin said coliseum manager Wes Partain will become head of the new combined coliseum and parks else

will not be opened next year only about \$8,000. unless it is leased by someone

department and that the Towle County Auditor Linda Franklin Park swimming pool will be said the pool will cost from operated by the county for the \$25,000 to \$30,000 to operate this rest of the summer season but year and will bring in revenues of

Goodwin also said Partain's (see COUNTY, page 11)

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Poland chooses new PM

WARSAW, Poland (AP) President Wojciech Jaruzelski has chosen Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki to be the new prime minister and lead the East bloc's first non-communist government, a government source said today.

"I can expect such an offer. I am ready to accept it," Mazowiecki told reporters after meeting with Jaruzelski this morning.

A highly placed state official said that during the meeting, Jaruzelski chose Mazowiecki from three Solidarity-backed candidates and would offer him the prime minister's post. The Sejm, or parliament, where a Solidarity-backed alliance has a firm majority, must approve Jaruzelski's choice.

Mazowiecki, 62, is a journalist who spent time in jail for his anti-(see JARUZELSKI, page 11)



GOT THE GEAR ON - Snyder football players donned pads for the first time Friday morning as they continue to prepare for the 1989 grid season. Intrasquad scrimmages will be held Saturday as a

part of the annual "Water Melon Bowl," scheduled at Travis Field. Above, Roe Patterson and Greg Kiker wait their turn during drills as head coach David Baugh looks on. (SDN Staff Photo)

Trades Day here Saturday Chamber, merchants expect large crowd

nual Scurry County Trades Day Friday and the influx of new people into

The success of last year's an- the chamber of commerce said up by Friday morning, with last- perhaps in part because of it,

the county will apparently make part in the sale of produce, arts day morning expected to swell this year's event, Saturday on the and crafts and other items last the total to more this time. downtown square, even bigger, year, and 20 had already signed

day registrations and exhibitors A total of 32 exhibitors took who show up unannounced Satur-

Despite its informality or

TDC inmates are 'congregation' for Daniel unit chaplain Wilson

By WENDY BARNETT **SDN Staff Writer**

The TDC Price Daniel Unit is his church. Stan Wilson, unit chaplain in Snyder, began his duties Monday.

Although he is Southern Baptist, Wilson will serve as the gobetween for other faiths in the community and the prison inmates. He said that every belief possible will probably be represented at the Daniel unit and he believes that with the help of people in the community, they can all be served.

Wilson will continue to meet with different religious groups and try to come up with a schedule for their ministries at the unit.

Wilson will lead in a protestant church service each Sunday, but he will also be available for in-

a Bible study period. "I'd like to

mate visits every day. He hopes let the inmates initiate a study as to see inmates show an interest in they have an interest," he said.



STAN WILSON

There are channels that they have to go through, but he said any inmate wishing to meet with him will be able to do so. "I may not see them the next five minutes after the request, but I

will see them." Inmates will have the benefit of the chaplain's services during any emergency such as illness and death. He does stress, though, that other personnel will be on hand during such emergen-

Former pastor of First Baptist Church in Crane, Wilson did a full year's internship in clinical pastoral education. The TDC requires four quarters, so Wilson served his all at once. His internship was at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo, where he (see CHAPLAIN, page 11)

Trades Day traditionally draws a day-long crowd to the downtown \$10,000. area, and merchants around the square always respond with \$12,463,996, the amount of sidewalk sales for visitors who revenue has been projected at wish to widen the circle of their \$11,761,763, leaving a deficit of shopping.

Musical entertainment is also part of the scene.

Robert Allen and the Country Boys will play for a street dance 1988-89 budget to \$12,707,054. from 8 p.m. to midnight in the street on the south side of the manager, noted, "We expect our courthouse.

Under the gazebo on the south our actual expenditures.' courthouse lawn, The Kitchen Band will play from 10 to 11 a.m., (see TRADES DAY, page 11) balance.

School board sets budget for next year

Snyder school board approved the 1989-90 budget and set the tax rate at \$1.04 per \$100 valuation as expected Thursday evening.

The new tax rate is five cents higher than last year's, which was .990.

In contrast to recent city and county meetings which have been at near capacity recently, only a handful of media representatives were on hand for Thursday's public hearing and board meeting.

The board set the 1989-90 local maintenance budget at \$12,463,996, up some \$388,644 from last year. Most of the increase, \$321,195 of it, was due to payroll - state mandated teacher raises, career ladder, hikes in worker's comp and health insurance and a two-tothree percent raise for district employees.

Payroll costs, figured at \$9,893,190, amount to 79.4 percent of the 1989-90 budget.

Also increased was capital outlay, up \$99,719 from \$137,447 to \$237,166. This was primarily due to a copier contract to provide the district with more efficient copy machines, \$20,000 in cafeteria equipment and a restroom facility to be located near the junior high tennis courts.

Monies budgeted for supplies and materials were cut by \$40,441 and debt service was reduced by

While the proposed budget is \$702,233. The deficit will be taken from the district's \$3.8 million fund balance.

The board also amended the

Lee McNair, business actual revenue to be more than

The difference, which will be known when an outside audit is The Hoss Clayton Band will per- completed in November, will be form from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 added to the district's fund

City rainfall totals amount to more than one-half inch

to the north than other areas over the last 24-hour period but most of Scurry County noted some precipitation.

Snyder received .62 of an inch precipitation Thursday evening when a thunderstorm passed through the county, bringing the total rainfall for the year to 9.42

Areas north of the city reported reported at Ira.

Rain fell heavier in Snyder and about four-tenths of an inch, resulting in a rainfall there of some 11/2 inches over the past two

Fluvanna reported four-tenths in the afternoon and one-tenth in the evening for a total of a halfinch. Hermleigh reported two-tenths and Loyd Mountain threetenths in the evening.

Lake J.B. Thomas received only light showers and no rain was

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

Canyon Gun Club will host its Gun, Knife and Coin Show this Saturday and Sunday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Canyon Gun Club set

for annual show here

The doors will open at 9 a.m. both days for the event, the eighth annual show put on by the club. The show will be open until 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$2 per person. Children age 12 and under will be admitted free with a parent. Reatured displays will include rare guns and gun collections, knives, coins and jewelry. One booth will include a variety of gem

Show-goers will be able to buy, sell or trade items. Guards will be on duty 24 hours and the club notes that all federal and local laws will be observed.

A variety of concession items will be provided by the fire department ladies' auxiliary.

The club will also be offering memberships during the show. Club memberships, which entitle the bearer access to the club's gun range, are \$20 per individual. A spouse may join for an extra \$5.

The memberships will be good from Sept. 1, 1989 until Aug. 31, 1990. The club reminds present members that their cards will need to be renewed by Sept. 1.

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Poor comes, not from having nothing but, from doing nothing."

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

Kim Pease, in the Rotan Advance, observes that you can't biame everything on the heat. A lot of folks like to blame others for their woes.

He says it is often obvious, "Some people repent of their sins by thanking the Lord they aren't half as bad as some of their neighbors.'

The editorial writers of the Wall Street Journal had a nifty suggestion:

"A survey by the Federal Executive Institute has found that only 46 percent of senior federal managers would choose federal service, given a second chance

'One reason cited was too much bureaucracy. Before government collapes under its own weight, perhaps it's time to start making government smaller, so the people running it can do their job properly.

'Perhaps for every law a legislature passes, it should have to kill a law at the same time."

Lou Hudson, in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram says the way to get more days off is to tell your boss you're a witch. A 21-year-old Air Force air-

man did just that, and it worked. The woman said she had been a wiccan or witch for four years and should be allowed off to observe religious holidays, which in the case of

witches is eight days a year. Air Force regulations allow members to freely express religious beliefs in a manner that is con-

sistent and fair to all. Hudson reports she got unexpected help from the Air Force chaplain who described her as a "good witch." The woman's husband is an airman, Hudson reports, and can truthfully say he is married to a real witch.

Friday

Aug. 18, 1989 Ask Us

Q - I noticed the article in Wednesday's paper about Cogdell Hospital Home Heath Services having been accredited by the Joint Commission of Heath Care Organizations: How many other home care organizations of this type have

A - Only one other home care organization of this type in Texas has been accredited by the commission. It is in Longview.

In Brief

Truck blast

ROCK SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) - A truck hauling 800,000 rounds of military aircraft ammunition caught fire early today, with exploding shells forcing partial closure of the main north-south highway running between Phoenix and northern Arizona.

One person was critically injured and another was missing.

Prices go up

WASHINGTON (AP) -Consumer inflation rose a modest 0.2 percent in July, held down by the sharpest drop in gasoline prices in nearly three years, the government said today.

The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index last month matched the gain in June. Together, the two reports showed the mildest twomonth inflation picture since July-August 1986 and marked a sharp contrast to surging prices in the first five months of the year. Even with the recent

slowdown, prices for the first seven months of 1989 rose at a 5.5 percent annual rate, more than a full percentage point higher than the 4.4 percent increases in both 1988 and

Local

Benefit dance

There will be a dance at the Latin American Center on Friday, Aug. 18, to benefit 5-year-old Latisha Ortiz of Rotan.

She is a niece of Santos Ortiz of Snyder.

Admission is \$7. The dance will feature Las Cuatro Velas from Colorado City and Felix Martinez y Movimiento from Hermleigh.

For further information, call (915) 573-2832.

W'melon bowl

SHS All-Sports Booster Club will sponsor the annual 'Watermelon Bowl' at Travis Field Saturday Action begins at 8:30 a.m.

with the freshman football team scrimmaging the junior varsity. That will be followed by a workout between the junior varsity and varsity.

Afterward, players, coaches and fans will get together in the adjacent parking lot for a watermelon "feast."

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 91 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 70 degrees; .62 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 9.42 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast:

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the middle 90s. Southeast wind 10 to 15

Earth, asteroid won't collide

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For objects to pass the Earth this to wipe out entire cities. Asteroid mains that slight possibility," tists discovered an asteroid will fly relatively close to Earth, and while there is no threat of collision, experts say such a disaster is likely sometime in the future....

no immediate danger, in astronomical terms it will be making a very close pass" when it comes within 21/2 million miles of Earth about 8 p.m. PDT next Thursday night, said planetary scientist Eleanor Helin, who discovered the mile-wide hunk of

At 21/2 million miles — about 10 times the distance between the Earth and the moon — the asteroid designated 1989 PB "will be one of the very closest larger

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the third time this year, scien- century," said Helin, a planetary scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

"It's not going to hit us. Cer-"While the new asteroid poses tainly there's no danger," astronomer Brian Marsden said by telephone from Cambridge, Mass., where he directs the International Astronomical Union's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, an astronomy repor-

> eople, but anything that's crossing the orbit of the Earth stands a chance of hitting the Earth, but it's much more likely to be later of years," Marsden said Thursday.

In March, asteroid 1989 FC diameter - passed within a half million miles of Earth, but wasn't lifetime, but there always re- of its closest approach to Earth. discovered by astronomers until April. In June, a 2-mile-wide asteroid passed about 8 million miles from Earth.

Scientists have said that if 1989 FC had hit Earth, it would have done so with the power of about 40 billion tons of TNT, or about 40,000 hydrogen bombs, enough

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1989 PB is about twice as large.

Helin said the discovery of asteroids passing near Earth is ominous because "if we are finding two or three a year this close evidence of a sizable population of these objects that can be devastating. It's the one we don't see that's going to kill us."

She discovered asteroid 1989 the South Pasadena-based World than sooner. I'm talking millions Space Foundation, which helps away. finance searches for near-Earth asteroids.

said Robert Staehle, foundation president.

Staehle said that in 30 to 50 years, humans may be able to land spacecraft on any asteroid to the Earth ... there is strong heading toward Earth and "either put some sort of explosives on it or perhaps deflect it using a solar sail or some other propulsion technique."

Craters around the globe pro-PB on Aug. 9 in film taken on the vide little doubt that asteroids 18-inch Schmidt telescope at smacked into Earth in Palomar Observatory northeast prehistoric times. Scientists have Palomar Observatory northeast prehistoric times. Scientists have of San Diego. Astronomers were blamed a comet exploding in quickly notified, but it wasn't un- Earth's atmosphere for a 1908 til Thursday that word of the blast in Siberia that devastated discovery was made public by miles of unimabited terrain and was heard thousands of miles

Marsden said amateur astronomers may be able to see "We feel comfortable with the asteroid 1989 PB through no more than a half-mile in very low probability of any telescopes by looking in the conserious impact during our stellation Cassiopeia at the time



Lone Diner Applauds Custom Of Sharing Tables at Dinner

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There are a lot of table," at least they'll have a lonely people in the world. Maybe you can help us. I am a widow with grown children and I eat out frequently - usually

alone. When I look around and see other diners alone, I am tempted to ask one to join me, or ask if I may join them, but of course I never do for fear of being misunderstood.

When I traveled in Europe, I noticed that the person who seated the patrons in most restaurants asked solitary diners if they cared to share a table. No one seemed to object; in fact, they were delighted with

the idea of having company. I wonder why this isn't done in the United States. The lone diners would have companionship, and the restaurant would have more available space. The diner would have the privilege of declining if he or she

preferred to eat alone. Run this up the flagpole, Abby, and see if anybody salutes.

PARTY OF ONE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR PARTY OF ONE: I ran it up the flagpole a year and a half ago, and a small army of readers saluted. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I wandered into a small cafe in Santa Fe, N.M. I was asked if I was alone. I was. I was then asked if I wanted to

I didn't know what it was, so they explained. It was a large table where those who came in alone could sit, and perhaps visit with others who were also alone.

Abby, I sat there and met some of the nicest people — and I didn't have to eat alone.

I think this is such a wonderful idea, but I've never seen it done at any other restaurant. Since so many people are alone and lonely these days, perhaps if you printed this, M.E. SKIPWORTH,

DEAR M.E.: Great idea! Of course some people prefer to eat

WICHITA, KAN.

choice.

DEAR ABBY: Our son-in-law has made it a habit to bring a six-pack of beer along when he and our daughter come to our house for dinner, which is often.

Until last time, he has always gone out on the patio to drink his beer because we do not drink in the house. I have never said anything about his drinking although I do not approve of it.

When my wife called "dinner is ready," he started to bring his unfinished can of beer to the table, and I asked him not to.

My wife thinks I was wrong. Do you think I was?

A RECOVERING ALCOHOLIC

DEAR RECOVERING: You were not wrong. It's your home, and if you didn't want beer brought to the table, that's your privilege. However, there are many unanswered questions here: How did you ask him not to? Were you polite and non-judg-mental? Or sharp and demand-

Also, does your being a recovering alcoholic have anything to do with your objecting to having beer at your table? (Most recovering alcoholics are tolerant of others who drink socially.) Or is your son-in-law objectionable when he drinks?

Do you think he has a drinking problem? Anyone who brings a six-pack to someone else's home for dinner must "need" it.

Please try to improve your relationship with your son-in-law in order to help him. The signs are obvious. He needs help.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Council may call special election to fill empty chair

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Texas the May 26 seizure of \$700,120 in special election to replace a counington's. cilman who resigned after going into hiding because of \$430,000 in drug money allegedly given him.

The council will probably vote Sept. 5 to accept the resignation of Melvin Harrington, 40, whose term expires May 1991. Harrington announced his resignation in a letter delivered Tuesday at a meeting of the Dripping Springs City Council, the Austin on May 24, he said. American-Statesman reported.

In June, Harrington said his ministration agents found the him \$430,000 in cash and said he said. stole it from the house of Marvin James Cooper, 44, a federal fugitive. Harrington said he decided not to return to Dripping Springs and went into hiding, fearing reprisal from Cooper.

Cooper's wife, Virginia, 44, was arrested Wednesday on a federal money-laundering charge in connection with an investigation into a statewide marijuana smuggling ring. That investigation led to

(AP) - The City Council will cash from three Austin-area have to decide whether to call a residences, including Harr-

> Harrington hasn't been charged with a crime. He said he was too paralyzed with fear and indecision to turn the \$430,000 over sit at the "maverick table. to authorities or return it to Cooper.

He wrapped the money in aluminum foil, in \$10,000 bundles, kept it in his attic for a week, then put it in the trunk of his wife's car Drug Enforcement Ad-

life became a nightmare after his money two days later when they 19-year-old son, Dwayne, gave searched his property, officials Cooper is wanted for violation

of federal probation. He was convicted in 1987 on a charge of failure to report his knowledge of a conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute marijuana. alone, but with the "maverick

l'oxic waste reduction sought

AUSTIN (AP) - The state should fight toxic waste at its source rather than waiting to deal with the problem after production, a coalition of Texans

The network of citizen groups Thursday also called on Gov. Bill Clements and state water officials to schedule public hearing on a long-term waste disposal plan.

"We're here today to say no more poisoning of our community ... We want pollution prevention and waste reduction, not more waste disposal sites," Lana Nelson, president of Texans United, said at a rally on the Capitol steps.

describes itself as a citizens organization dedicated to improving the state's economy and environment, charged that the Texas Water Commission is developing behind closed doors a federally required plan for waste

the Environmental Protection said. Agency by Oct. 17, the group said, but the commission has not scheduled public hearings on the

State and EPA officials favor toxic waste disposal rather than encouraging technology that limiting waste production, said Texans United, which was among

Texans United, which more than 20 groups that signed a letter urging Clements to take ac-

But commission spokesman Bill Colbert said development of the plan is separate from the agency's commitment to waste reduction. The commission has sposal. had a program for about a year The plan must be submitted to facilitate waste recycling, he

"Reduction is important, and it being addressed," Colbert said. The commission generally is receptive to suggestions of public hearings, he added.

Clements said he agrees that a strong toxic waste reduction program is needed.

"It's incumbent upon all of us to have a keen awareness of this problem ... and through a personal sense of obligation to society, be sure that we do not abuse our environment and that we cooperate and fully participate in the various programs to reduce the kind of toxic contamination that we all are keenly aware of,'

Representatives of the coalition planned to meet with staff members from the commission and Clements' office.

'Governor, water commissioners, show us you want /to build Texas, instead of continuing to bury us under tons of in-dustrial poison," Mike Haga, ex-ecutive director of Texas Citizen Action, said.

Haga called on state officials to declare a 5-year moratorium on construction of hazardous waste land disposal and incinerator facilities.

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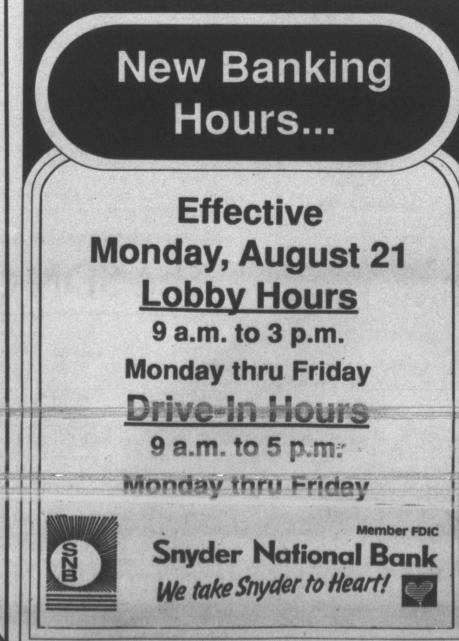
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Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

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.

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

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Fears mount that strike could dampen investments

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — A whom they accuse of corruption. three-week old labor dispute that At least 800 workers of the 2,000 has closed U.S.-owned assembly affected by the strike rebelled plants could discourage invest- against Morales on Tuesday, ripment along the border, observers ping down the strike flags, returin Mexico and the United States ning 'to work and locking

"There's a lot more riding on this than just a labor contract," Linda Brown, a spokeswoman for the McAllen Economic Development Corp., said late Thursday.

In Mexico, the National Council of Foreign Commerce, a private business group in Monterrery, called on President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to intervene before the strike discouraged new investment.

"This conflict is affecting Mexico's image and putting in risk the consideration of foreign investors who bring their capital to Mexico," Guillermo Diaz de la Garza, the council's director general, said in a statement.

Tamaulipas Gov. Americo Villareal held a marathon round of meetings with plant managers, rival union factions and business leaders Thursday trying to

resolve the stalemate. The strike is rooted in a power struggle between two competing union leaders. It has closed 15 plants, idled 2,000 workers and is costing the plants about \$500,000

a day in lost production. At least two plants have threatened to pull out of Mexico. "U.S. industries that have pro-

jects planned have put them on hold and are watching the situa-tion very closely," Ms. Brown said in a telephone interview.

The battle pits the head of the local union, Abel Hernandez, against the Mexican Labor Federation, or CTM.

The CTM is the nation's most largest and most powerful labor organization and is a pillar of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

After Hernandez pulled the local union out of the CTM, the local CTM leader, Rafael Morales, called the strike on July 25 and declared himself head of the local.

Plant managers have refused to sign contracts with Morales,

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missing, was bound and hanged in an Irving motel room. 'It's apparently not a robbery.

We just don't know what we have," Lt. John Neeley said are investigating the death of Craig Coburn as a murder.

The body of Coburn, 34, was found in the business district motel about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Neeley said. His mouth had been taped shut.

Coburn, an employee of Lomas Mortgage USA in Dallas, had Man cleans been hanged from a belt attached to a decorative grate at the top of a wall, Neeley said. He was clad in underwear and a T-shirt. His other clothes were in the room.

But the Dallas County medical examiner said an autopsy had not "vielded the cause and manner of death," and that additional tests would be performed.

Police ruled out robbery as a motive because Coburn's wallet and jewelry had not been taken, and no motive had been established, Neeley said.

Coburn was reported missing Tuesday night by his wife, Nita Coburn, said Dallas police

spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins. The couple moved to Dallas in April after their wedding in they both grew up.

labored to learn how and why an band left for work about 5 a.m. Tuesday. Then, he abruptly left Irving mortgage company employee, who had been reported his office about 8:30 a.m. and never came back. He did not contact her and no one saw him. which was unusual, she said in the report. A person answering the phone

Thursday, adding that officers at Lomas Mortgage referred questions about Coburn to com- was found the next morning by pany officials, who declined to the motel manager. give comment.

Junction, who was an usher in the couple's wedding, said the

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Police Ms. Coburn told police her hus- Coburns' relatives told him Coburn left his briefcase open on his desk, along with work papers and a half-full cup of coffee.

Radosevich said Coburn's coworkers thought he had left to eat breakfast.

Neeley said Coburn apparently. checked into the motel shortly after he left work. Coburn's body

Bill Lene, a field investigator Mike Radosevich of Grand for the Dallas County medical examiner said, "death may have

occurred while he was hanging, but from some other cause," and that tests for drugs, alcohol and toxic substances will be perform-

Radosevich said Coburn's relatives told him everything had seemed fine with the couple, except that Coburn had been working a lot lately

Ted Bigham

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up corrupt Mexican jail

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The foundation has been laid for a church at the CeReSo prison, and new warden Gabriel Nahas Ayub says it is the groundwork for his ongoing cleanup of a jail that was rife with corruption.

Ayub was put in charge of the prison last month after a federal raid revealed that Juarez drug kingpin Gilberto "El Grenas" Ontiveros was continuing his illegal activities from his prison cell. During the raid, authorities found cellular phones, drugs and Grand Junction, Colo., where alcohol in Ontiveros' remodeled

The former warden, Gen. Hector Camarena Ibarra, is at the center of the investigation and authorities allege he collected \$2,000 a week to ignore the activities of Ontiveros and other inmates: Camarena remains free, after securing an "amparro," a Mexican court order blocking his

In the 30 days Ayub has been in charge, he has replaced 18 of the prison's 130 employees, according to the El Paso Herald-Post. On Tuesday, he fired two males and one female guard who he said were forcing female inmates to have sex with male inmates willing to pay.

Ayub, 48, has been in charge of federal prisons in all of Chihuahua state since 1986.

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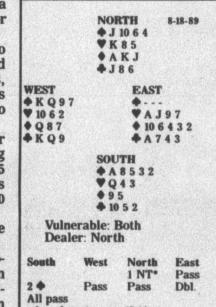
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*weak no-trump, 12-14

By James Jacoby

Many players like weak no-trump openings. If the opponents must defend against one no-trump, they are given no information as to declarer's long suits. Also, with balanced hands of 11-13 points or slightly more, the opponents have difficulty getting into the bidding. Even when the partner of

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the weak no-trump opener has little in high cards, he can bid at the two-level to show a five-card major and will have a good chance of escaping without being penalized. Many times, even when the opening weak no-trump is facing a bland worthless dummy, the defenders' high cards are evenly divided so that neither opponent can double. Despite these advantages, occasionally the weak no-trumper must pay the price for skating on thin ice as in today's deal.

South signed off in two spades after the no-trump opening. East didn't have very much, but he did have support for any suit his partner might want to bid. He also had two aces, sure defensive tricks against the two-spade contract. And he knew partner had to have some cards, since the opponents had stopped at a part-score contract. So he doubled. West was happy to pass.

Declarer might have escaped for down one by taking a diamond finesse to get rid of a heart loser, but he had no assurance that the diamond queen was with West. He took his medicine, down two, -500, and made a mental note to discuss with his partner the advisability of playing weak no-trumps. James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father,

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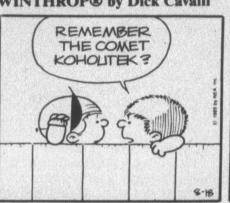


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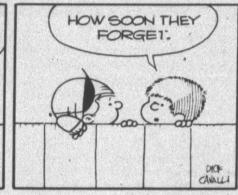
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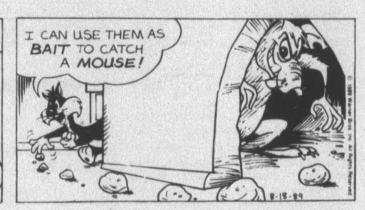




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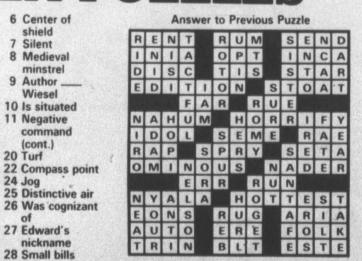
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Worker's comp surfaces again

AUSTIN (AP) — Workers' compensation — the issue that state officials could not resolve in regular and special legislative sessions — has crept back to the

An interim Senate committee today begins looking at how workers' comp insurance rates

And on Thursday, a Dallas inmanipulating the market to drive them.' up employer-paid workers' comp

Those charges came two days after the insurance industry warned that the state workers' ose and asked for a 34.9 per-

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yet you might use methods and tactics that make things tough on yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're

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deal today, don't fret over it. Relax and

enjoy yourself and let the economic olves ripen on the vine in their own times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) So-

cializing in strange places with unfamil-

your logic, not your feelings, prevail.

cipient of happy developments.

Lubbock, chairman of the committee studying comp rates, said when he first heard of the proposed 34.9 percent increase, "that almost caused me a coronary." He described the proposal as ex-

Montford said he wasn't familiar with the charge by Standard Financial Indemnity Corp. that large insurers were surer accused a group of large in- behind skyrocketing costs — but surance companies of added, "We'd love to hear from

Gerald Dorsey, general counsel for Standard Financial Indemnity, said the large insurers have run the Texas Workers' Compensation Assigncomp system was on the verge of ed Risk Pool into a record deficit. Dorsey bermed the risk pool "a

cent increase in premium rates. cesspool" for employers who Sen. John Montford, D- cannot purchase policies on the

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He said the primary causes of the Texas workers' compensation insurance mess are "gross irresponsibility" in the workers' compensation system, combined with "monopolistic conspiracy among the insurance companies servicing the assigned risk pool policyholders."

Richard Geiger, Texas attorney for the National Council on Compensation Insurance, which is composed of carriers writing workers' comp policies, rejected Dorsey's argument.

"You have to take Mr. Dorsey's comments in light of the lawsuit that claims the carriers have conspired to keep him out of the market," Geiger said.

In a suit pending in Hidalgo County, Dorsey's firm alleges the 10 companies writing policies for employers in the risk pool are

guilty of anti-trust violations.

State lawmakers have wrestled all year with the workers' comp system, which has been criticized for expensive premiums and inadequate benefits for injured workers.

Gov. Bill Clements said he will call the Legislature back into another special legislative session this fall to reform the workers' comp system.

Clements on Thursday did not comment on Dorsey's claim, but said, "I think that all of these various news releases by the interested parties on all the sides of this particular complicated issue will be very helpful when we have fact that he is a litigant in a that special session in INDVCHIDEL.

Dorsey said the dramatic misfortunes of the risk pool show that the large carriers have forced more employers to pay higher premiums while squeezing out

LBJ reunion...

Aides are planning for 25th anniversary

AUSTIN (AP) — Former aides to President Lyndon Johnson hope a staff reunion being planned for next year will bring together for the first time American, Vietnamese and other of ficials to discuss the war that so battered his administration. The observation, scheduled for April and May, will mark the

25th anniversary of Johnson's 1965 inauguration as president. Organizers hope the gathering, slated for both Washington, D.C., and Austin, will be the largest reunion ever of a presiden-

Sponsored by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation, the events are scheduled for April 6-7 in Washington, D.C., and May 3-5 in Austin, said Robert Hardesty, a former Johnson aide.

Harry Middleton, director of the LBJ Library at the University of Texas, is chairman of the activities.

As part of the Austin program, the library plans to host a daylong symposium on the Vietnam War. Former defense secretary Robert McNamara will be invited, said Harry McPherson, chairman of the symposium.

McPherson, a special counsel to Johnson and now a lawyer in Washington, also hopes members of the North Vietnamese. Chinese and Soviet governments will participate.

He said he is inviting officials of America's adversaries in the war through journalist and author Stanley Karnow



pensive activity today, because you'll feel obligated to spend more than you should. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't turn your house into a military academy

iar people could turn out to be an ex-

for your spouse or your children today. You can get the jobs done by making games of them so they are fun instead AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Restric-

tions that tend to bind you today could be the fault of your own attitude. Try not to make things difficult on yourself through negative thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Honestly analyze your present desires for material things and, perhaps, you'll discover you've been wanting something for the wrong reasons and you might lose interest if you obtained it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) While you may be truly grateful to those who assist you today, don't be surprised if you can't express your gratitude in ways our benefactors feel are adequate. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your reasoning faculties for resolving prob-

lems instead of for finding alibis. Making excuses to hide a poor performance serves no purpose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid involvements with an acquaintance who

you know from experience does not always operate openly. Don't let this individual draw you into something CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks like

you might try to dodge an issue today because a difficult decision will be required. The easy answer you're seeking isn't there.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The **Federal Aviation Administration** is accusing an Austin firm of improperly labeling and packaging hazardous materials shipped on a passenger jet and is seeking a

record \$240,000 in penalties. "We consider this a very serious incident," said FAA spokesman John Leyden. "The fact this is the largest fine we'ever asked for in a hazardous materials case is proof of that."

FAA said Thursday that a shipment of chemicals by Textile Treatments International resulted in a cargo-hold fire that forced the pilot to order an emergency evacuation upon landing in Nashville, Tenn. Several passengers and flight crew members were injured.

Hugh Lowe, an attorney representing TTI, said the company would contest the proposed fines and was preparing a

"There are a lot of paths of remedies available and we'll feel our way through that thicket," he

said. "Do I think \$240,000 is excessive? Yes.'

Leyden said the firm's options include paying the fine or a hearing before an administrative law judge at the Department of Transportation. Should the com-

pany refuse to pay, government attorneys could file suit in federal According to FAA, the small Austin firm violated federal rules on both labeling an packaging of

hazardous chemicals used for "stone-washing" fabric. Included was five gallons of a hydrogen peroxide solution which is banned from passenger and cargoonly flights.

A TTI executive offered the materials for transportation aboard an American Airlines passenger flight from Austin to Dallas on Feb. 2, 1988, and then to Nashville the following day, also on an American flight, FAA said.

Philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre died in Paris in 1980. He was 74.



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giant metal barrel and plastic buckets that Maria Luisa Cisneros depended on for her family's survival have been set aside.

Mrs. Cisneros became the second lower valley colonias resident to receive running water since the Lower Valley Water running water Thursday after-District Authority agreed in noon and a home that is under January to purchase city-owned construction is scheduled to be

SOCORRO, Texas (AP) - The water lines in an effort to get hooked up today. water flowing to the substandard rural subdivisions of El Paso.

Water was hooked up to Mrs. Cisneros' mobile home Wednesday afternoon.

'We bathed," Mrs. Cisneros said Thursday.

A third house began receiving

Mrs. Cisneros and her husband, Carlos, borrowed the \$1,200 needed to start the service from a friend. Cisneros repairs cars for a living and has been unable to from a neighbor's spigot. Mrs. work full time because of his poor

El Paso factory.

Before Wednesday, the Cisneros family either caught rain water with a huge metal bar- religious Sponsoring Organizarel or filled the barrel with water Cisneros said she paid her should not be required to pay conhealth Mrs. Cisneros works in an neighbor \$10 to \$20 a month, nection fees in lump sums.

depending on the heat.

Members of the El Paso Intertion said in a news conference last week that colonias' residents



Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had surgery four years ago for an enlarged prostate. A small cancer was removed, although the doctor said that was not the primary cause for the surgery. A small dot remained that they could not remove, and the doctor said to "just wait and see." Is there really nothing to be done about it — just wait for it to break through and

DEAR READER: I've always felt uncomfortable about not treating small areas of prostatic cancer. In fact, I've written in prévious columns that such areas should be treated with hormones to retard cancerous growth and spread.

However, several urologists have written to reassure me that prostatic cancer is: 1) usually slow-growing, 2) does not spread for years, and 3) does not need hormone treatment unless it

The customary procedure nowadays is to "wait and see." If a man has prostate surgery because of blockage due to glandular overgrowth and a small cancer is discovered fortuitously, most urologists would evaluate the patient with annual rectal exams and, possibly, bone scans. Therefore, your approach is probably

However, some types of prostatic cancer are far from indolent; these highly malignant cells will readily invade surrounding tissue or spread to bone. Such a dangerous situation is usually apparent to the surgeon at the time of operation. In these cases, aggressive efforts are made to remove as much tumor as possible and follow up with hormone treatment, chemo-

therapy or radiation therapy.

From your description, I conclude that your husband's surgeon quite properly left a "dot" of prostatic cancer in the belief that he could, during future checkups, determine if the re-maining malignancy should be

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." 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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My specialist wants to put me on a new experimental drug called Voltaren for arthritis. Vhat are the side effects of this drug?

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Voltaren is usually very effective. It is not experimental. It is now the world's most frequently prescribed.

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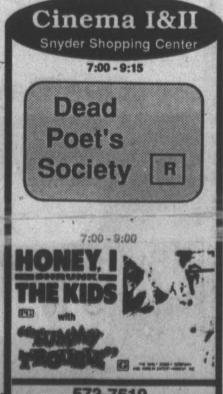
Actress likes keeping busy

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Actress Jennifer Tilly, the fasttalking ditzy gambler's girlfriend in the movie "Let It Ride," says she likes being one of Hollywood's busiest actresses, but would prefer some meatier

Miss Tilly, sister of actress Meg Tilly, said she was on location for the movie when the trade paper Daily Variety named her Hollywood's busiest actress, with 11 films to her credit in the last

three years. "I knew I worked a lot, but I was really surprised I was the busiest," she said in a recent in-terview. "Of course that kind of statistic is pretty misleading. I do a lot of small character parts while some other actresses with bigger roles work on them a year

"I don't think Meryl Streep called to complain that she wasn't on the list."



Limited trawl lines.

National agency files appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federation said the temporary disturb an interim step instituted shrimpers to limit their trawls, with devices that protect en-

dangered sea turtles. In an appeal filed in U.S.

12 midnight, Friday, August 18th

National Wildlife Federation is rules on restricted tow times by the Commerce Department asking a federal judge to recon- "will kill numerous threatened allowing shrimpers to limit their sider his decision allowing and endangered sea turtles." The trawls to 105 minutes, rather federation contends the turtle ex- than having to use the devices rather than equipping their nets cluder devices are necessary to known as TEDs. protect endangered sea turtles from extinction.

On Monday, U.S. District Court District Court on Thursday, the Judge Thomas Hogan refused to

Hogan, however, said he would

not rule on the merits of the 105minute requirement pending a final rule from Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, due out in September.

Mosbacher began requiring shrimpers to limit their trawls on Aug. 8, after Hogan ruled the **Commerce Department must act** to protect endangered sea

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Baines' return happy for White Sox faithful

Baines got a lot of applause on his twice. Fisk had two hits and homecoming to Comiskey Park, but rookie Greg Hibbard spoiled his return by pitching a four-hitter for the Chicago White Sox.

Hibbard pitched the White Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Thursday for his first major league complete game.
It was the first meeting

between the two teams since the big trade three weeks ago that sent Baines to the Rangers for Scott Fletcher and minor leaguers Sam Sosa and Wilson Alvarez.

Baines had three of the hits but they all turned out to be harmless. Each time Baines singled, Pete Incaviglia hit into a double play. Each time Fletcher was the pivot man.

The only other hit off Hibbard, 3-4, was an infield single by Ruben Sierra in the first inning. It was Hibbard's first complete game in 15 starts.

But he had to share the spotlight with Baines who received lengthy ovations each time he came to bat.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Baines. "I know the fans always treated me well here and I didn't expect anything negative.

Baines said the only thing he didn't expect was to get an ovation each time he came to bat. Hibbard knew what to expect

from Baines.

"The only at bat I pitched him tough was the first one when I went 3-2 on him," said Hibbard. "The second time I threw him a fastball on the first pitch which he hit and the last time I hung a slider which he could have hit out of the park. You can't make a mistake on Harold Baines."

The only thing that came close to going out of the park was a drive by Sierra in the third inning that got hung up by the wind and was caught by left-fielder Lance Johnson.

Ivan Calderon, Carlton Fisk, Carlos Martinez and Johnson led Chicago's 11-hit attack against starter Kevin Brown, 11-7.

Calderon had three hits including a double and triple. He

·Scholarship tourney set

WTC's golf course will host the annual Day and Night Scholar-

ship golf tournament today. Nine holes will be played in the light of day, with tee time set for 6 p.m., and nine holes will be played after dark as play resumes at 9:30 p.m.

The entry fee of \$35 will get participants 18 holes of golf, dinner, one "night ball" and stick.

A barbecue dinner, provided by

Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will be served at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the scholarship fund at Western Texas College.

Swedes face off

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Mats Wilander says that he and countryman Stefan Edberg have an advantage when they play a fellow Swede.

Whatever it is, it worked again on Thursday as the third-seeded Wilander beat Sweden's Niclas Kroon 6-3, 6-2 in the third round of the ATP Championship.

Edberg gets his chance today when he plays another Swede, 10th-seeded Jonas Svensson, in the fourth round at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Harold drove in two runs and scored drove in two runs to extend his hitting streak to nine games. Martinez and Johnson each had two hits and both drove in a run.

> Texas manager Bobby Valentine said, "Hibbard pitched real good. He had the bail in and out and he changed speeds."

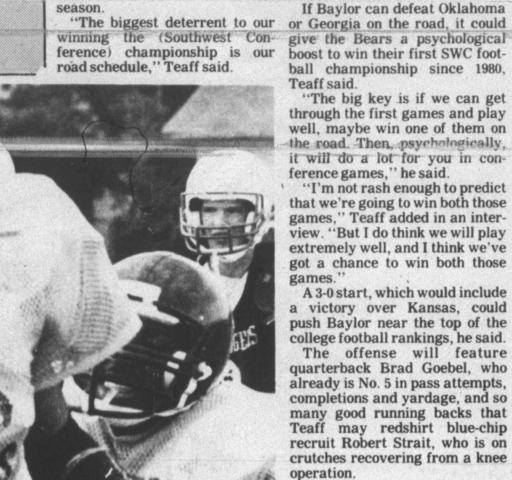
Valentine said he wasn't surprised at the ovations Baines received.



Eighth in a series...

Bears' key is road schedule

WACO, Texas (AP) - A junior quarterback on the verge of tle as road warriors this football since 1951



mined to elude his cousin, Will Clay, in workouts this morning for the Tigers. The varsity, JV and freshmen will tangle in a combined scrimmage

Bowl. The game will be played at Travis field and is set to begin at 8:30 a.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

Johnson insists starter not yet tabbed

(AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson continued to insist Thursday that he has not ing made, OK?" Johnson said. decided on a starting quarterback for the Cowboys' regular season opener.

"Without question there is competition," Johnson said. "One hundred percent. No doubt. Sincerely and honestly. Nothing's been determined and nothing will' be determined until after the third exhibition game."

Rookie Troy Aikman, the first player selected in the regular NFL draft, started the Cowboys' exhibition opener Sunday and completed 8 of 11 passes in a 20-3 victory over San Diego. Steve Walsh, a first-round supplemenbut was only 2-of-8.

the repeated questions, but there

A federal circuit court in Cin-

cimati decided Thursday that

Rose's lawsuit against baseball

commissioner A. Bartlett

Giamatti will be handled by a

federal judge in Columbus, Ohio.

The Cincinnati Reds manager

had fought to have the case

handled by a local court.

A three-judge panel of the 6th
U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

declined on Thursday to in- said.

his fate.

Giamatti wins latest round

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete tervene in the case, effectively

Rose has struck out in federal ap- denying Rose the hoome-court

peals court, losing his chance to advantage that was one of the

have a hometown court decide main goals of his lawsuit. The ap-

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. was an edge in his voice the last be most interested in Pelluer, but two days.

"There are no assumptions be-

Walsh, scheduled to start his sixth season. Saturday's exhibition game against the Los Angeles Raiders, worked Thursday with the first unit. Aikman was limited by a sore right forearm, an injury Cowboys coaches don't believe to be serious

Efforts to trade veteran holdout quarterback Steve Pelluer, last year's starter, remained on hold, club officials

Pro personnel director John Wooten said he will contact all tal pick, played the third quarter teams who have expressed an inut was only 2-of-8. terest on Friday for any Johnson has been patient with modifications in trade offers.

San Diego is still considered to

pellate decision also ends a six-

week stalemate over which court

The court's four-page decision

clears the way for a long-awaited

preliminary injunction hearing

testimony from Giamatti.

will hear the case.

terest in Pelluer, who entering upcoming grid season.

Some of those teams appear willing to wait until injuries or poor performances during exhibition season clear up their quarterback needs.

"I don't like that situation, where someone has to be hurt before you make a deal," Wooten said. "A guy should stand on his own merits with that particular club.'

Wooten said Wednesday that Dallas and San Diego were working under a 48-hour time frame. If a deal can't be completed Friday, Wooten said he did not expect any new talks until next

"We'd like something to happen (Friday)," Wooten said. 'If nothing happens, we'll probably sit on it for a while, maybe until the middle of next week.'

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that is expected to include **AMERICAN LEGION** "I'm grateful for the ex-Members & Public Welcome peditious handling of the appeal by the 6th Circuit," Giamatti

against Oklahoma at Norman, breaking almost all of Baylor's Okla.; and also plays Georgia at passing records, a half dozen Athens, Ga.; Houston at quality backs, and what Coach Houston; Arkansas at Fayet-Grant Teaff calls a potentially teville, Ark.; and Texas at great defense will test their met- Austin, where Baylor has not won

If Baylor can defeat Oklahoma ball championship since 1980, Teaff said.

'The big key is if we can get through the first games and play well, maybe win one of them on the road. Then, psychologically, it will do a lot for you in conference games," he said.

"I'm not rash enough to predict that we're going to win both those games," Teaff added in an interview. "But I do think we will play extremely well, and I think we've got a chance to win both those

A 3-0 start, which would include a victory over Kansas, could push Baylor near the top of the college football rankings, he said.

The offense will feature quarterback Brad Goebel, who already is No. 5 in pass attempts, completions and yardage, and so many good running backs that Teaff may redshirt blue-chip recruit Robert Strait, who is on crutches recovering from a knee

'I will be a little bit pleasantly surprised if he (Strait) ends up playing as a freshman," Teaff said. "I would imagine that if we stay healthy, there is a possibility that he could redshirt as a freshman."

"The one we are most hopeful about is Anthony Ray who, pro-

Ira gets set for football

Atlanta, Tampa Bay, Kansas Ci- area, coach Don Jones' Ira Bears in Chicago. ty, Miami and Phoenix have all Bulldogs have begun summer expressed varying degrees of in- workouts in preparation for the source of information.

Sept. 1.

team picked by Top-O-Texas football magazine to battle Loraine for the District 7A (6) ti-

Ira returns a host of lettermen from last year's 6-4 squad, including all-district defensive players Jason Withers, Dave Holmes and Shane Bearden.

The time for the preseason contest with Sands has yet to be announced. The Dawson scrimmage will get under way at 6 p.m. at Ira.

Baylor, 6-5 last season, opens bably coming out of high school, was the best running back I've ever signed," Teaff said.

Ray has had three knee operations, but Teaff said, "It would be the biggest bonus around if he comes back and plays." Teaff said Ray, who has frimmed from 232 to 210, will be moved from halfback to fullback

Other top backs include halfback Edwin Raphel, last year's leading rusher with 583 yards; Lincoln Coleman, a Notre Dame transfer; halfback David Mims; and fullbacks Jeffrey Murray and Eric Gilstrap.

Teaff rates the offensive line as only "pretty good," but added, "If you've got real quality backs that are able to make yardage and catch the football, you can take less quality in the offensive line and look real good.'

The loss of Bobby Jack Goforth, the leading receiver and punt returner last year, as well as holder on field goals and extra points, leaves the receiving corps

Goforth suffered a major knee injury in spring training. "It was a tremendous blow to us," Teaff

Chicago QB dealt to S.D.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Disgruntled quarterback Jim McMahon who led Chicago to a 1986 Super Bowl victory bfore falling out of favor with Bears' coach Mike Ditka, will be traded to the San Diego Chargers, the San Diego Union reported today.

Saying the deal "is effectively done," sports editor Barry Lorge wrote in a column that McMahon is expected to join the Chargers. today and will be in uniform Saturday when San Diego plays Like the other teams in the an exhibition game against the

Lorge did not indicate his

None of San Diego's three Ira will play Sands and Dawson quarterbacks - Mark Malone, in preseason scrimmages. The free agent David Archer and Bulldogs will travel to Sands second-round draft pick Billie Aug. 25 and host the Dawson club Joe Tolliver - were effective in the Chargers' preseason-opening Jones, in his third year, leads a 20-3 loss to Dallas last weekend.

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DIPLOMA PRESENTATION-J. Michael Cornwall, right, chairman of the Texas Savings and Loan League, (and president of Guaranty Federal Savings Bank, Dallas) presents Fran Farmer, branch manager of Olney Savings in Snyder, her diploma from the Texas Savings and Loan School (TSLS). Farmer just recently completed over 70 hours of classroom instruction on topics relavant to savings and loans. The school was held at the University of Texas in Austin. (Olney Photo)

Judge will not grant bail request

judge has denied a request to \$20,000. lower bail for one of three men from the entourage of rap musician LL Cool J accused of raping a 15-year-old girl.

Bodyguard Christopher Elias Tsipouras, 26, of Union, N.J., sought on Thursday to have the bail.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A bail lowered from \$100,000 to

Assistant County Attorney Judy Johnston argued that Tsipouras represents a danger to the community and would be unlikely to return to the state for prosecution if he were set free on

Bell Atlantic, union may settle strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bell Atlantic and one of its unions agree on major issues of a new three-year contract that could end a 13-day strike by next week, union and company officials say.

A tentative agreement was worked out with the Communications Workers of America on Thursday after more than two months of bargaining and a strike that slowed services to Bell Atlantic customers in the mid-Atlantic states.

Regional issues were resolved while leaving local issues to be worked out in further talks.

Bell Atlantic subsidiaries were to resume talks today with the CWA on the local issues. Bargaining also was to continue with the International Brotherhood of

Electrical Workers. Three other regional Bell companies also are being struck by the same two unions: NYNEX, which serves the Northeast; Ameritech, which serves five Midwestern states; and Pacific Telesis, which serves California and Nevada

CWA spokesman Bill Bickers said the Bell Atlantic agreement will have no direct effect on the other strikes, but "hopefully this will give some impetus to those units to reach an agreement."

workers will not return to work at mean that the strike is over. But shareowners. Bell Atlantic until all local issues the way has been paved to pany. But both sides said a final clock over the next several days accord could be reached within to settle the outstanding issues."

been resolved," Bickers said at a that balances the needs, of Atlantic's subsidiaries.

Union officials said the CWA news conference. "This does not employees, customers

ys. Company 'spokesman The local issues include "The major strike issues of Christopher Clouser called the disputes over job-title and work-

"We're very confident and are resolved and the IBEW resolve local issues. We are hopeful that it's both in our inreaches agreement with the com- prepared to negotiate around the terest and the union's to have people back to work ... next week," Clouser said.

The local issues include wages and health benefits have agreement "very fair" and one rule changes at each of Bell

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans are less, officials say.

A new survey — done for the New York City-based "Impact" magazine — showed 1988 liquor sales nationwide were the lowest since the survey began in 1970.

Texas figures also show a significant decline in hard liquor sales during the past decade and a slight decline in beer and wines sales during the past few years.

"There have been a lot of social changes," said Richard Spence, a researcher for the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. "You have the aging of the baby boomers.

Bubba wants to get rid of his beer since reaching a peak in 1986. gut when he gets to his 30s.'

The Texas Commission on and determines a per capita con- the 1979-1988 period. sumption figure for those 14 and older.

During 1979, an average beer drinker consumed more than 41 gallons while in 1988 (the latest figures available) the amount dropped to 331/4 gallons.

Distilled spirits (a category including whiskey, vodka, bourbon gallons per person to 1.3 gallons.

Wine consumption increased from 1.2 gallons per person in beverages."

"There's more health con- 1979 to slightly more than 2 following what appears to be a sciousness among people. Bubba gallons per person in 1988. Still, national trend torward drinking is getting overweight. Perhaps wine consumption has dropped

> The final category that includes ale and malt liquors has Alcohol and Drug Abuse uses tax shown steady consumption of figures from the sale of liquor about 1.3 gallons per year during

> > "Basically, what's happened is that we've seen a lessening of demand in hard liquor," said Tom Stathos, manager of Dan's Cellars on Congress Avenue. "People are more concerned about what they are putting in their bodies.

"There's more wine and beer and tequila) saw a drop from 2.3 sold, and during the last two years, there has been more requests for non-alcoholic

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August, 1989. (s) Royce Varlin Corbell, **Independent Executor** of the Estate of Dimple Laura Corbell,

deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Carolyn Tom Ross West, deceased, Probate Case **Number 4768:**

The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Carolyn Tom Ross West, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 16th day of August, 1989, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to William Foster West, HCR 69, Box 21, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by

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Mild AIDS cases

disease" instead of a hopeless in- that the drug can halt progres-

fection, federal officials say.

Health and Human Services

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p.m., Three Times Country will

be on stage from 1 to 2 p.m., and

the Delbert Hill Band will play

country and western music from

But the main attraction might

be food, food and more food as ex-

hibitors offer vegetables, fruits,

baked goods, canned goods, cakes, pies, Mexican food and other delectables.

"With the economy like it is.

it's a money-making opportuni-

ty," a chamber spokesman said,

adding that the other primary

purpose of Trades Day is to en-

courage Scurry Countians to

The Hermleigh Drill Team will

be selling home-made ice cream,

Scurry County Museum will

feature home-made crafts, New

Hope Baptist Church will have

cakes and pies, the American

Business Women will sell baked goods, and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will

Western Texas College art

faculty members Ty Brunson and

John Gibson will be selling their

home-made jewelry at what the

chamber spokesman said are

crafts exhibitors are also ex-

The south and east sides of the

square will be blocked off to

Set-up time is from 7:30 to 8

"We hope to have a good varie-

used clothing or shoes may be

crafts or your specialty and

Trades Day

set Saturday

patients.

4 to 5 p.m.

shop at home.

have a fajitas booth.

prices.

pected.

about 36 inches.

Jaruzelski

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government activities. He refused to give details of his meeting with the president, saying only that it concerned "all important

'There are huge troubles, huge problems. It won't be easy,' Mazowiecki said of the prime minister's post. "I am afraid of many things, but if I were only afraid, I would be a total pessimist. Somebody has to try

The new government will be the first non-communist government in Poland in 45 years and inherits an economy wracked by inflation, shortages and a \$39 billion foreign debt.

The government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a formal announcement on Jaruzelski's choice would be made Saturday. The Communist Party Central Committee also is scheduled to meet Saturday.

Mazowiecki is editor of the Solidarity weekly newspaper Tygodnik Solidarnosc. The other candidates recommended by Solidarity were Jacek Kuron, a Solidarity lawmaker, and Bronislaw Geremek, Solidarity's parliamentary leader.

The once inconceivable idea of a government without a Communist Party member at the helm became possible after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa persuaded two small parties that hold the balance of power in the Sejm to join Solidarity in a coali-

That resulted in the communist alliance losing its majority in the

On Thursday, the Communist prime minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, resigned after trying two weeks to form a government.

Markets Midday Stocks

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1¾ 61%

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691/2

323/

114%

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171/2

341/4

28%

25%

11-32

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1191/2

60% 53%

118%

531/4

44 64%

23%

45%

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RECEPTION--A reception for Western Texas College Vocational Nursing Students was held Wednesday afternoon at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Lana Chambers, far left, registered nurse and Director of Nurses, serves from left,

Paula Brzozowski, Lisa Bearden, Angela Elledge, and Mitch Whitefield. Elledge and Brozozowski will graduate on August 24 and Bearden and Whitefield will receive their caps on that day also. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tribal leaders want bones of ancestors put back in graves

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Leaders of an American Indian coalition say they're haunted by the image of their ancestors' remains stored in boxes in museums and universities. They want them returned for burial.

"We're asking that they bring them back to their lands, their natural resting place. That's what they deserve," says Delfino Begay, governor of Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico.

The National Congress of American Indians, meeting in Albuquerque this week, estimates the bones of 2.5 million Indians are held in public and private collections nationwide. Museum spokesmen dispute the figure, estimating institutions hold the remains of 100,000 to 250,000.

areas of the centers to maintain

employee since November 1975,

working as a Pct. 4 road and

Next year's budget is now for

\$12,625,122 in expenditures, an in-

Obituaries

Graveside Services for

Margaret Jean Fikes, 45, of the

Abilene State School, will be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. at Snyder

Cemetery. Rev. Jim Mosley of

Union Baptist Church will per-

She died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday

She was born in Snyder Oct. 3.

Survivors include two sisters,

Faydelle Christian of

Russellville, Ark., and Judy Stub-

blefield of San Jose, Calif.; three

half-sisters, two half-brothers, a

stepmother and four step-

POST-Services for Delwyn

Hodges, 50, of Post will be at 2

p.m. Saturday at Trinity Baptist

Church. The Rev. Billie Smith,

pastor of the church, will of-

Cemetery under the direction of

Burial will be in Terrace

He died Wednesday at Lubbock

Born in Scurry County, Hodges

was a longtime resident of Post.

He was a machinist and a Bap-

tist. He married Carolyn Moore

Survivors include his wife; a

son, Jerry of Post; four

daughters, Lona Chapa of Lub-

bock, Dana Eiland, Jamie

Hodges and Jennifer Hodges, all

of Post; his father, Floyd of Post;

a brother, Jimmy of Post; and

Methodist Hospital after a brief

ficiate the ceremony.

Sept. 16, 1961 in Pos

three granddaughters.

Hudman Funeral Home.

Delwyn Hodges

form the service.

brothers.

illness

Margaret Fikes

Ward, 62, has been a county

County budget approved

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staff will undertake maintenance crease over the \$11.4-million 1989

on the several rural community budget that Goodwin has said is

centers in the county, saving mainly attributable to increased

funds that have been expended to revenue projections at the

employ citizens living in the county-owned Cogdell Memorial

bridge crew member until his ap- Parks attended the Friday

pointment as parks department meeting and commended the

Hospital.

Washington, D.C., which says it cil from Pablo, Mont. has 18,600 such remains, stacked in boxes in a hallway closed to the public.

The Smithsonian, along with a number of other museums and universities, is studying the bones to learn more about the bone structure, diseases and lifestyles of American Indians of more than a century ago.

The Indian leaders, representing about 20 tribes at conference, want the remains returned now, or at the very least, when the studies are completed.

Some say they have nightmares about the unburied

"You really don't get the feeling of the Smithsonian ... until you get there and see the boxes upon boxes in the hallway," said One of the largest collections is Lawrence Kenmill, a member of at the Smithsonian Institution in the Salish-Kootenay Tribal Coun-

The hospital has asked for and

received an increase in its county

subsidy from \$360,000 to \$560,000,

and hospital board member G.A.

court on its new budget.

Two arrested

on theft charge

Two men were arrested and a

third was being sought Friday in

connection with the March 3 theft

of a tailgate from a 1989 Ford

Police reported that the two

men, 27 and 35 years old, were

taken into custody on the misde-

meanor charges at 12:23 a.m.

Friday at the police station, and

they said a 20-year-old man who

was the third suspect in the case

The tailgate had been

Officers are investigating three

theft cases that were reported

Thursday, the first at 2:49 p.m. in

the 1000 25th St., where dairy pro-

ducts distributor Don Cheek said

a case of chocolate milk in quart

containers and two cases of

chocolate milk in pint containers

At 7:58 p.m. in the 2400 Block of

Huffman Ave., Richard Wallace

reported the theft of a red por-

table welder, and at 9:49 p.m. at

2010 Ave. T, Rudy Ubando told of-

ficers that a bass guitar had been

stolen from Emmanuel United

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices

Thursday as compared with Wednesday's

Refined Products

Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob .5410 .5475

Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb .5260 .5325

Petroleum - Crude Grades

Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 15.35 15.40

North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 17.10 17.20

West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 18.70 18.95

Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cost 16.85 17.00

Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.

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Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob

Methodist Church.

had been stolen from a truck.

had not been arrested.

recovered, they said.

pickup truck at Wilson Motors.

mains of members of the Seminole Tribe were reburied at

Wounded Knee, S.D., after being stored at the University of South Dakota for the past three years. The remains had been unearth-

ed at a construction site near Tampa, Fla. Their new gravesite will become part of the National surprisingly "reasonable" Indian Cemetery.

"You get all kinds of feelings

put together. You're sad, you're

hurt, you're angry. You get them

all at once when you're looking at

The delegates agreed the situa-

tion has improved in the past 10

years, with new laws protecting

disposition of newly unearthed

remains. Some institutions also

Last week, for instance, about

1,200 pounds of prehistoric re-

have returned bones.

But the Indian leaders point out the returned remains are a small fraction of what is being held. They are particularly concerned with older bones, including skulls taken for cranial studies by the allow booths to be set up, with a U.S. Army Medical Corps during \$5 booth fee being charged per the Civil War and wars with In- card table or card table width, dians.

Smithsonian spokeswoman Madeleine Jacobs said com- a.m. parative studies are still being done on the skulls. She also said ty this year of home-made, homethe Smithsonian was evaluating grown and home-canned goods," its policy of holding onto the re- the chamber said, noting that no mains.

"Our goal is to come to an ac- sold. "This would be a wonderful commodation with them," she opportunity to set up a table with said of discussions with Indian baked goods, garden produce,

The increase is also due to declining county property values. Lower prices

By the Editors

of Consumer Reports

Buying the store brand from your

er Reports shopping expedition show. Supermarkets don't provide you with store brands as a disinterested good deed. Supermarkets have a stake in keeping up the quality of their store brands. In past Consumer Reports tests, many store brands tea bags, peanut butter, preserves, glass cleaner, etc. - have done as

Store brands are a good deal for the supermarket too. They often make more money for a store than higher-

explain that seeming paradox. To attract customers, supermarkets often slash prices of well-known

business

own cost. Competition among superprices low.

Store brands are free of that kind of competition and they often carry a

Store brands can carry a lower price than name brands because the store saves on all the costs associated with promoting a brand, as well as on intermediary handlers and perhaps on the quality of the product itself. Store brands essentially rely on the erall image and advertising of the store for their sales pitch. In turn they can also be useful in selling a certain

image for the store. Sometimes a store has two store brands - the regular one and a "branded generic." By giving their may be helped by the antiviral AZT WASHINGTON (AP) - Highly Secretary Louis Sullivan ansuccessful trials of the antiviral nounced Thursday that trials of drug AZT suggest that AIDS may AZT on patients who are only soon become "a treatable mildly infected with AIDS proved

sion of the infection. The announcement is "a major "We are indeed entering the turning point in the AIDS period when AIDS may become a epidemic," said Jean McGuire, treatable disease," Sullivan said director of the AIDS Action Counat a news conference where the cil, an advocacy group for AIDS AZT drug trial results were announced.

However, he cautioned: "AZT is not a cure and, indeed, even those who are under AZT treatment remain capable of transmitting the disease.

Findings of the drug trials on mildly infected patients who show no symptoms prompted federal officials to stop the trials so that all participants can receive AZT. The drug trial had required one-third of the 1,300 in the study to receive placebo, or sugar pill.

AZT, also known as zidovudine, is marketed by Burroughs Wellcome Co. under the brand name Retrovir. It formally was known by the name azidothymidine, which was

shortened in popular use to AZT.
Thursday's announcement
marks the third time that formal trials of AZT have been modified after the drug demonstrated its effectiveness against AIDS in selected patient groups.

Two weeks ago, a trial was stopped among patients with a stage of the disease called AIDSrelated complex, or ARC.

Chaplain

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was hospital chaplain. He also served as the chaplain for Hospice of San Angelo.

As the prison system moved A number of other arts and farther west, Wilson decided he would inquire about the Daniel unit. He was very interested in the TDC, but wanted to stay in West Texas. Snyder gave him that opportunity. He was endorsed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Wilson said he is very pleased to be in Snyder where the citizens are so involved with the prison unit. Speaking of Snyder's accomplishment in getting the unit, he said, "Snyder really pulled together and got it.'

Being a new chaplain in a new correctional facility does not bother Wilson in the least. He intends for his program to grow along with the entire unit.

Store brands can be a good deal

make a few extra dollars.'

(Fourth of five parts)

local supermarket can save you a lot of money, as the results of a Consum-

well as or better than the name-brand

priced name-brand products. The economics of the supermarket

brands close to the supermarket's

markets helps keep the name-brand

higher profit margin. Not only do store brands build store profits, they build customer loyalty. You can buy Mazola just about anywhere. If you want Grand Union vegetable oil, you have to shop at a Grand Union. To encourage sales, supermarkets typically give store brands the prized eyelevel position on the shelf.

cheaper line its own brand name,

chains reassure customers about product quality while letting them save money. Even though the plain packaging doesn't always cost a store ess, the look — as if no time or labor had been wasted in its production helps send the message that the product is a bargain.

Since the image of a supermarket is inextricably tied to its private labels they often bear the store's own name, after all - stores have some-

How to save \$2,500 a year in the supermarket

thing of a vested interest in the quality of their brands

In years of testing supermarket products, Consumer Reports' technical staff has found store brands to exhibit a range of quality. But often, name-brand products have been equaled or bested by one store brand or another (typically a first-line brand). In a series of head-to-head comparisons done especially for this report, Consumer Reports also found that many store brands did as well as or better than the name brands.

Over the years, generics have fared less well in the tests. Supermarkets figure that the buyer is willing to give up some quality in return for the low price. Often the generic ingredients are cheaper, though not necessarily any less nutritious. The peanuts might be misshappen and broken in-stead of Grade A Fancy, the grapes in the jelly a mixture of types in pure Concord.

On the other hand, the quality of name-brand products may be excessive for the function. Consider garbage bags. Consumer Reports' tests have shown that just about any kitchen-sized garbage bag can withstand the stresses ordinarily demanded of it. Name-brand bags may be stronger,

but generic bags are usually strong enough Robert Wunderle, vice president

for public affairs of Supermarkets General explains: "With national brands, you get a lot of 'overspecification' to create an advertising hook. You take that Bounty commercial, that a Bounty towel can support two coffee cups. No Frills paper towels don't have that tensile strength - but how often do you need to support two coffee cups?

Consumer Reports' own tests have shown that Bounty is indeed stronger than No Frills. For that added strength, and for any other, subtler values that Procter & Gamble's ad campaigns have conferred on Bounty towels, you pay twice what you pay for No Frills. Is Bounty worth it? You decide.

Most of Consumer Reports' readers opt for buying name-brand products, despite the costs. That's what the editors found when they asked readers about their label preferences for a shopping list of 17 items.

For most items - from laundry detergent and toilet paper to soft drinks, ketchup and coffee - 80 percent or more preferred a national brand, because they perceived the brand-name items as being higher in quality and felt that "quality was more important than price" in choosing those items. The number dipped below 50 percent only for garbage bags and canned green beans, items whose price many of the respondents judged as important as quality.

(Next: Chain power)

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Credentials for doctors said hard to verify

BOSTON (AP) - Consumers straightforward directory is the Yellow Pages looking for a reputable physician available to the public and those but researchers say verifying the credentials advertised can be all but impossible.

Confirming a doctor's educaquently beyond the average article published Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"It's very difficult in most communities in this country for consult," said Dr. Arnold S. Relman, the journal's editor in

often find them indecipherable.

"While trying to ascertain how and included a warning sug-physicians' credentials cor-gesting additional consultation responded to those they listed ... with a local medical association. tion, specialty training, certifica- we encountered a veritable tion and other background is fre- obstacle course of inconsistent Medical Association, which and illogical policies that effec- receives about 20,000 similar incitizen's grasp, according to an tively deny information to the consumer," wrote Drs. Julia M. Reade and Richard M. Ratzan, who conducted the informal survey.

"In conclusion, obtaining acpatients to get important facts cess to complete, up-to-date, and about physicians they'd like to verified information about physicians is all but impossible.'

Like many consumers, Reade and Ratzan started their The problem is that no research by thumbing through

They found Southern New ding to the reséarchers. often turn to the Yellow Pages, who consult professional listings England Telephone Co.'s listings were not routinely corroborated

The Hartford (Conn.) County quiries annually, answered many of the researchers' questions.

simple, they reported. are too small, or are unwilling, to results, he said. commit the time and manpower

needed to provide rigorous

the physician supplies," accor-

Reade is a psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital, Ratzan an associate professor at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Because physicians supply much of their own background information, Relman said, patients may face medical fraud. Doctors who need periodic re-But the process is rarely that certification in their specialities may skip the exams or, if they "Many medical associations fail to pass, not report the

To protect consumers "organized medicine must ... verification, and they accept at take the initiative and see that face value whatever information standardized directories about

readily accessible to the public," said Relman, who for more than specialty-board certification. a decade has pushed for an accessible consumer directory.

"If I were sick and needed an said. "But if you're a lay person and don't have access to professional sources of information it's sub-specialty," the doctors said. rather difficult."

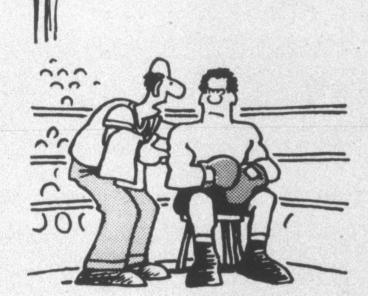
Tenacious consumers can track down the American several other compendiums, in-Medical Association's directory, cluding how-to manuals spawned but the guide uses complicated in the 1970s by the consumer numerical and letter codes in movement, but found similar verifying information about a gaps and obstacles in each case.

physicians be provided and physician's year and state of licensure, medical school and Beyond that, no information is

provided on advanced training. "Thus, there is no way to operation I would want to know a distinguish between the selflot about the surgeon who was go- styled cardiologist with board ing to operate on me," Relman certification in internal medicine alone and the cardiologist who has board certification in that

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