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Exile ends; Marcos dead at age of 72

HONOLULU (AP) - Ferdinand E. Marcos, former president of the Philippines, died today, ending in exile a life that took him to the pinnacles of power and notoriety in his impoverished land. He was 72.

Corazon Aquino, who came to power in the 1986 uprising that drove Marcos from office, today refused to allow his burial in the Philippines for the sake of "the tranguility of the state and the order of society."

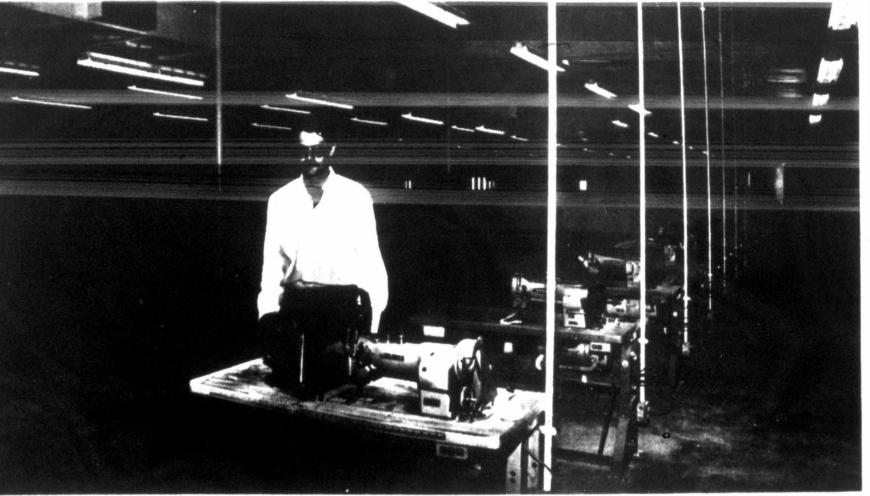
Marcos died at 12:40 a.m., said Eugene Tiwanak, spokesman at St. Francis Medical Center. where Marcos had been hospitalized for nearly 10 months with kidney, lung and heart ailments, pneumonia and bacterial infections.

At 1:17 a.m., Marcos' only son, Ferdinand Jr., emerged from his father's hospital room and announced his father had been taken to "a higher place."

"Hopefully friends and detractors alike will look beyond the man to see what he stood for his vision, his compassion and his total love of country," the younger Marcos said. He said no funeral arrangements have been made.

"Father's not here anymore. He's gone," Marcos' wife, Imelda, told supporters outside the hospital room, said family spokesman Roger Peyuan.

The canny, combative politician, who governed at times as a democrat, at times as a dictator, was driven from the precidency in 1986, after which he settled into exile in Honolulu at a hillside



ALMOST READY — Price Daniel Unit construction project supervisor David Ritter stands by a line of sewing machines in the unit's



new industrial center, which is scheduled to be in production by mid-October. (SDN Staff Photo)

Industrial shop at Daniel unit nearly complete

The Price Daniel Unit's huge spray booths, woodworking new industrial center is almost machines, sanders, dustcash at the northeastern corner collectors for sanding machines of the unit, with inmates ex- and saws. cted to start manufacturing office partitions, modular furniture factory over to the TDCJ in three and other such equipment there or four weeks and he will return to Dallas. by mid-October. Project supervisor David Ritter of HCB Contractors of Dallas said Wednesday that work on the \$1.4-million center proceeded member to \$1.4-million center proceeded tor, Rose & Sons of Abilene, poured the slab and started erecting the metal building in late March. "We have a brand-new 39,000square-foot factory that will be ready for operations after the first of October," said Ritter, managers holds its regular who also supervised the general construction of the unit. Plant manager Frank Ruiz plans an inmate work force of She replaces Janet Hall, who about 300, with sickness, college recently resigned from the classes and other things expected board. Hall will be recognized for to hold the daily number of workers to about 250. Ruiz previously ran the Texas **Department** of Criminal Justice's modular panel system and modular furniture plant at the Ramsey I Unit in Rosharon, where \$2 million in revenues were generated during the last 1½ years he was there. Ruiz said some of the plant's currently covering the ER five work here will be in building furniture for Mental Health-Mental Retardation facilities, in addition update on attempts to recruit to the office partitions, high-back physicians to Snyder, a quality and low-back executive's chairs and swivel chairs for secretaries. Other state agencies besides MH-MR often contract with the TDCJ for such furniture, he said. Manufacturing equipment in the plant includes laminating and a continuous passive presses, sewing machines, paint machine for \$3,006.30.

Ritter said HCB will turn the

make up the local maintenance budget. In Brief **Canyon crash**

A-They are paid out of local maintenance budget.

The school receives approximately \$3,500,000 from the

state and \$7,900,000 from

miscellaneous revenue to

other

taxes and

TUSAYAN, Ariz. (AP) -

A sightseeing plane crashed into a hill while making its final landing approach at Grand Canyon Airport, killing 10 people. Eleven others survived because the plane's fuselage remained largely intact.

The pilot and co-pilot were among those killed Wednesday when the de Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter suddenly veered away from the runway and crashed into the wooded hillside about 300 yards away, authorities said. Eight people were critically injured.

Borden plan

NEW YORK (AP) -Borden Inc., whose Elsie the cow has been an enduring symbol of the milk business, today unveiled a restructuring program that includes significantly shrinking its dairy operations and reducing its work force by 7,000.

Chairman R.J. Ventres announced at a New York news conference that the company will set up an after-tax reserve of about

paced, prayed and never

gave up hope during the five

days he spent trapped by

darkness inside an aban-

After days of frantic

search efforts and growing

doubt that he would be

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p.m. Friday, prior to the varsity football game

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estate overlooking the Pacific.

Marcos died without facing trial on U.S. criminal charges he plundered the Philippine treasury during his two decades in power.

He had been hospitalized three times since December, lapsing in and out of critical condition. The family had instructed doctors to take every measure to save his life, and life-support equipment was not turned off until after he died, Peyuan said.

Doctors would not comment on Marcos' death, but a hospital source speaking on condition of anonymity said it is the culmination of a "slow and steady" deterioration. Doctors had implanted a pacemaker on Wednesday.

Mrs. Aquino, who in May had rejected appeals from Mrs. Marcos that he be buried on Philippine soil, turned down a request from President Salvador Laurel today to reconsider.

"In the interest of the safety of those who will take the death of Mr. Marcos in widely and passionately conflicting ways, and for the tranquility of the state and the order of society, the remains of Ferdinand E. Marcos will not be allowed to be brought

(see MARCOS, page 16)

INSULATION - Billy Henricks, bottom, and Tony Richardson of Rose & Sons construction company in Abilene were putting in insulation Wednesday in the Price Daniel Unit's industrial building. (SDN Staff Photo)

Five years, \$2,000 fine...

Local man receives maximum term

A 40-year-old Snyder man evidence during the trial's received the maximum punishment phase, along with penalties, five years in the Texas convictions he has had for public Department of Criminal Justice intoxication, unlawfully carrying and a \$2,000 fine, upon being con- a weapon and burglary of a vehivicted of a felony DWI charge cle. Wednesday in 132nd District Court :

Lelton N. Hoyle of 2101 Ave. K was accused of driving while intoxicated for the sixth time last July 21, when he and two other people were stopped by the Department of Public Safety at 10:25 p.m. a half-mile south of Dunn on the Colorado City Hwy.

He was tried under the state's subsequent DWI felony statute, which provides for a maximum five-year penitentiary sentence.

The six-man, six-woman jury heard final arguments from Assistant District Attorney Dana W. Cooley and defense lawyer Marvin Sentell of Snyder and deliberated from 2:50 to 4:22 p.m. before finding Hoyle guilty. Cooley introduced Hoyle's five

prior DWI convictions. into

The jury was told that Hoyle served a three-year TDCJ sentence when his 1974 probated sentence for burglary of a vehicle was revoked following one of his **DWI convictions**.

Jurors deliberated from 6:28 to about 7:45 p.m. on punishment.

The state's primary witnesses were DPS trooper Steve Torres, who stopped Hoyle's car, and county sheriff's deputy Kerry Fritz, who was in the area and went to assist Torres with the car's passengers, one of whom was intoxicated, the officers testified.

Sentell contended in final arguments that Hoyle "is a man with a problem, but he is going to have to deal with that problem. Hoyle had earlier testified in his own defense that he has

drinking problem." (see FELONY, page 16)

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Babies are angels whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer."

Lawyers are going to ruin the sport. Golf is a game of etiquette and courtesy. One doesn't talk during a backswing, nor cheer at a missed putt. Slow players allow faster groups to play through and you never hit into the group ahead of you.

But just in case your drive accidently goes longer or in the wrong direction, every duffer knows that "fore" means "duck" on the links.

Now lawyers are making a simple thing complicated. If you're struck by a ball while on the golf course, lawyers now say you may have a case-especially if the golfer's slice was only reasonably bad. A high handicap (awful) golfer, is likely to have a legal excuse.

The Wall Street Journal reports that under a general rule of law, victims generally can col-lect only if they are standing within the "reasonable and foreseeable ambit of danger."

In layman's terms, this is the zone where a bystander is most likely to get hit.

Outside that zone, the injured might have to settle for an aspirin and an apology. The rule is designed to require that a golfer warn anybody within range that a ball may be on the way. If the victim is out of range, chances of collecting are slim

Previous golf ball injury cases have established "ambit of danger" definitions. Lawyers are now arguing a case in New York where a woman is suing not only the golfer who hit the ball but his partner who said it was clear to hit.

Defense attorneys argue the case should be dismissed because she was well out of the danger zone--in her cart near the ladies' tee and next to a water fountain.

In other words, if you see a duffer like me in his backswing, take cover because there's no assurance where the ball may go. In fact, there have been times when the ball didn't go anywhere.

6404 million to streamline and consolidate production in its rapidly-growing businesses.

New board Scout safe TOOELE, Utah (AP) -**Ten-year-old Joshua Dennis**

be sworn in Brenda Hedges is to be sworn

in as a new board member at 6:30 p.m. today when the Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of meeting.

Hedges was approved by county commissioners on Monday. her service during the meeting.

The board will also review capital equipment requests totaling some \$17,683.30 and a request for approval of a six-day/night emergency room coverage contract with Emergicare of Abilene. Emergicare, a group of physicians who serve area hospital emergency rooms, is nights and two days a week.

Also on the agenda is an assurance report, financial report and medical staff report.

Capital equipment requests include arthroscopic equipment for \$11,500, a bedscale for CCU for \$3,177 which is in the 1990 budget,

and anyone age 13 and under. The meal will be held at the Lamb County Ag Center. Snyder fans should take the Levelland exit (Hwy. 385) off Hwy. 84 and go north on Hwy. 385 for six blocks. The ag center is on

the right. Friday's ballgame, Snyder's first road game of the young season, gets underway at 8 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 76 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 47 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 10.66 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 40s. Southeast wind less than 10 mph. Friday, sunny. High in lower 80s. South wind becoming east 5 to 15 mph.

The SDN Column

Museum owner's death is homicide-

Two years after wax museum Krouse said a review of the heiress Patsy Wright died from strychnine poisoning, a Tarrant County medical examiner has risk of suicide." changed the ruling in her death from undetermined to homicide.

Dr. Marc Krouse, deputy chief medical examiner, would not comment on why he made the change, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

But in documents filed Tuesday

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Tod Bigham

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - to change the death certificate, psychological evaluation of Ms. Wright showed "no significant

> Dr. JoAnn Houts, psychologist retained by the medical examiner, developed a profile of Ms. Wright after her death Oct. 22, 1987. Ms. Houts concluded it was very unlikely that Ms. Wright killed herself, said Arlington Police Sgt. Jay Gustafson.

Ms. Houts declined to comment and referred questions to the Tarrant County medical examiner, Dr. Nizam Peerwani.



FOOD SERVICE WEEK HONOREES - Cogdell Memorial Hospital's food service workers were presented with certificates and served refreshments in the hospital board room Wednesday in conjunction with National Food Service Employees Week. From left in front are Wanda Johnson, Margarita Lambaren, Cruz Mendez, Lois

Skaggs and Violet Hammond, and in back are support services director Carl Burleson, department head Wanda McAnelly, Frances Bigham, Margie Brown, Alice Easton and Toni Erickson. Not shown : are Billie Dupuy, Peggy Grinslade and Norma Shaw. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Sony-Columbia combo said megastar

megastar was born by Sony sion programs to be seen on its Corp.'s \$3.4 billion purchase of TV sets the world over. Columbia Pictures. The deal will make the Japanese giant the first the recent \$14 billion Timecompany to control every aspect Warner merger, the Sonyof movie-making.

snack bar, the soundtrack album ment emporium. and the television series adapta-tion, as well as the VCR and communications," said Dale and the television series adaptastereo system on which the Pollock, vice president in charge videocassette and album can be of production at A&M Films. played.

While not in the same league as Columbia pact does share the Sony will own or produce the same motivation: survival in the movie, the movie theater, the booming international entertain-

layed. "It's global and it's not just In addition to yielding this in-studios," said Pollock, noting tegrated entertainment power, that his company's parent firm, prerecorded

risen to \$1.13 billion from \$800 wanted. million.

200 episodes of "Knots Landing."

and increasing sales of prerecorded videocassettes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A huge library of films and televi- United States' second-leading ex- purchased the label of Michael port, accounting for a net trade Jackson and Bruce Springsteen surplus of about \$5 billion. Dur- for about \$2 billion in late 1987 ing the past four years, overseas and let Walter Yetnikoff continue revenues from U.S. films have to run the company the way he

Early speculation, though, "Fatal Attraction," for in- holds that Columbia studio chief stance, recovered all of its pro- Dawn Steel will not remain at the duction costs in Japanese helm. Sony executives also intheaters alone. French channel dicated they were courting pro-TF1 recently paid \$11 million for ducer Peter Guber ("Batman" and "Rain Man") for a major With the coming deregulation role, with some reports saying he of most of European television would replace chief executive Victor A. Kaufman.

For Coca-Cola Co., Columbia's Wednesday's deal will give the A&M Records, is being bought by overseas, the equation should controlling stockholder for the Japanese electronics company a Dutch-owned Polygram for \$500 continue to shift in favor of U.S. last seven years, the studio never became a big revenue center



million. Sony's purchase follows a

yearlong effort to establish a Hollywood foothold. It will wed Sony's dominance in stereo, television set and tape

player manufacturing with Columbia's proficiency in movie and TV production and motionpicture distribution and exhibition.

More important, Sony will have the supply to meet international demand. Entertainment is the



products. Columbia has a library of 2,770

feature films, including "The Last Emperor," "Gandhi," "Kramer vs. Kramer," and "Lawrence of Arabia," and 23,000 episodes of 260 television series, such as "Designing Women," "Married ... With Children," and the syndicated 'Barney Miller."

Sony also will take over Loews Theater Management Corp., one of the nation's top five chains with more than 820 screens in 220 locations and a national theater snack bar operation.

The combination between Sony and Columbia resembles Sony's acquisition of CBS Records. Sony

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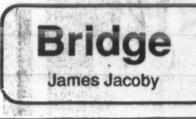
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Counting prevents waste

By James Jacoby

In today's deal, correct counting by declarer enabled him to play his sidesuit to maximum advantage. West led the king of spades and then switched to a trump. Declarer won dummy's king of hearts and led a club back to the jack. West took the queen and played a second heart. Another club was played from dummy. West won the ace and played a club to East's 10, ruffed by declarer. South cashed the queen of hearts, discarding a spade from dum-my, and then played a low diamond to dummy's jack. When that won the trick, he ruffed another club as East

discarded a spade. What should declarer know about West's hand? First, that West had A-K of spades, king of diamonds and A-Q of clubs. Second, it is almost certain that West started with five spades. With only four spades and four clubs, and 16 or 17 high-card points, he would surely have opened one no-trump. If West began with five spades, four clubs and only two hearts, how many diamonds was he dealt? Right, two. And that means the king of diamonds will be played next, regardless of which dia-mond South leads. So South played a low diamond to the king and ace, and the Q-10 of diamonds took the rest of the tricks. Had declarer carelessly led either his queen or his 10 of diamonds, East would have eventually taken the setting trick with his diamond nine.

C-City class

Anxious Braniff passengers re-rou GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) -Anxious Braniff passengers, scheduled today by Braniff at Dnotified that the troubled airline FW, said Chuck Skinner, a ing out of this one," he said. The had filed for bankruptcy protec-tion, were scheduled on other the airline's first filing for FW was a contract charter carriers here today while airline Chapter 11 protection in 1982. employees took a wait-and-see

attitude about their futures. that Braniff Inc., which said it said. "The (latest filing) really passengers at D-FW. would lay off 2,700 employees, surprised us. could rebuild as a smaller carrier.

Dozens of worried passengers lined up at Braniff's ticket counters when its Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport concourse opened at 6 a.m.

"I just looked at the (flight departure) board and didn't see mine," said Kordi Mostafa of Dallas, who was ticketed for a 6:30 a.m. flight to Kansas City, Mo. "I didn't know what to think. And I didn't see anybody around here."

Braniff filed for bankruptcy protection early today, only hours after the airline canceled flights through the carrier's home base of Orlando, Fla., and its major Kansas City, Mo., hub and as rumors of the bankruptcy

filing drove its stock price down. "Although Braniff believes that its off-balance-sheet assets, specifically its Airbus A320 delivery positions, have substantial value, the company has suffered a liquidity problem as a result of a delay in com-pleting recently announced financing and a softening of airline traffic and yields in recent mon-ths," said William G. McGee, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Reunion...

Class of '80 to make plans

Snyder High School class of 1980 is having a reunion planning meeting Saturday at 4 p.m. at Sandy Pollard's residence.

Mrs. Pollard lives in the log cabin on FM 1611. For more information, call Sandy at 573-1686 or Billie at 573-4750.

Everyone interested in helping is invited to attend the meeting.

No departures or arrivals were as a much smaller carrier.

"We knew there was some financial trouble. But, we didn't day at Kansas City International Some workers were confident realize the severity of it," he Airport stranded hundreds of

But, Skinner said he believed flight per day on Friday, with Van Klies said he was Braniff would return, probably three daily flights beginning employed at Braniff during its

"I am sure we will end up flydeparture, he said.

Flight cancellations Wednes-

Braniff will start operating one

Monday, "presumably" to Kan-sas City, said Al Van Klies, one of predicted that company actions five Braniff agents processing tickets at D-FW.

He said employees hadn't been told yet about staffing at the airport.

"Management hasn't arrived yet," he said, but added that he

thinks employees with the most seniority will be kept.

predicted that company actions during the second would be similar.

"Today, we're just booking people on different flights," he said as he scheduled a passenger on American Airlines.

Another passenger, Cliff Baker of Plainfield, N.J., said he was told his ticket would be honored by American.



"Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1969, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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COLORADO CITY--The Colorado City class of 1939 will have its 50-year reunion this weekend at various locations in Colorado City.

Friday night, classmates will meet at the party room of First National Bank, 2225 Hickory, at 7 p.m., for a social with refreshments.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, the group will meet at the Thompson Room in the City National Bank annex located at Second St. between Chestnut and Elm.

The Mitchell County Old Timers' Reunion will be at noon Saturday at the Civic Center. A meal can be purchased for \$5. Saturday at 2 p.m., the group will take a tour of some old and new places in Colorado City. At 7 p.m., the group will return to the Thompson Room for a meal, program, visiting and group picture. The dinner meal will be catered, and classmates are asked to send \$12.50 per person as soon as possible if they are plann-ing to attend.

For more information, contact Joe Williamson at 573-3635, Martha Smith at 728-3228 or Ruth Cooper at 728-3584.

The so-called "Monkey Trial" ended July 21, 1925, in Dayton, Tenn. John T. Scopes was found guilty and fined \$100 for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. The conviction was overturned.

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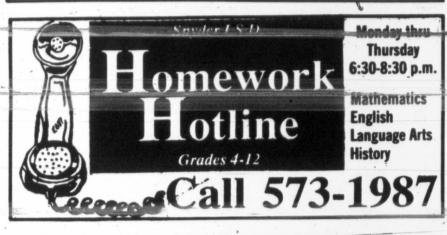
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Today's roles dismay actress

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Glenda Jackson, winner of two Academy Awards and two Emmys, says she's dismayed by the roles being written for actresses today, but sees hope in a pair of situation comedies.







Sandi Pavlik recently attended the Redken Seminar in Dallas. Great new ideas in Cuts, Perms, Color, and Products.

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Convicted man receives life

doesn't plan to talk about the case until he returns to Corpus Christi, officials said.

Thomas Anthony Zule will be ransferred back to Corpus Christi, where he was charged, by the weekend. The trial was moved to Uvalde because of extensive news coverage of the case.

"He has indicated he will talk to somebody at that point," Uvalde County jail administrator Buck Pruitt said. "But right now, he doesn't want to talk to any press people until he gets back to Corpus Christi."

Jurors took about an hour then took about 45 minutes more before sentencing him to life in prison, officials said.

Zule also was fined \$10,000 after being convicted of aggravated sexual assault, Pruitt said.

Legal experts told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times it was a precedent-setting case because Zule was charged with aggravated sexual assault. Prosecutors pushed to have the assault classified as "aggravated" because he is accused of having caused the youth serious bodily harm.

The youth testified that he had first become acquainted with

Snyder girl named officer

Jenny Bowlin, an eighth grader from Snyder, has been elected sergeant-at-arms of the Middle School Student Council for the 1989-90 school year at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin.

Jenny is the daughter of Mrs. Sharon Bowlin of Snyder.

Student leaders will meet to discuss several annual community volunteer projects. The active group participates in fundraising events for local charities in addition to providing volunteer assistance to programs as the **Austin Police Department's Blue** Santa project.

UVALDE, Texas (AP) - A Zule while working for him as a AIDS virus in May, when he took and he allowed it to continue because he was being given presents and taken on trips.

The youth learned he had the

man convicted of infecting a 15-year-old boy with the AIDS virus initiated a sexual relationship migration and Naturalization had lasted 18 months. Service for citizenship.

> counselor had testified that the police, but my mother told me to boy initially was afraid to admit go ... and my dad."

to authorities and his family that his relationship with Zule

"I didn't want to tell anybody," the youth said from the witness The youth and an AIDS stand. "I didn't want to go to the

Mathis evangelist convicted

sexual assault of a 12-year-old Christi Caller-Times. girl, officials said.

punishment phase of the trial begins Thursday.

"We actually decided in the first two minutes," said juror said. Janice Prewit of Wednesday's Th guilty verdict. "The rest of the time we spent reading the law."

Martinez contended he thought he had a common-law marriage with the girl that began in December 1988 while she was a fifth-grader. He testified that he had obtained her grandmother's consent before beginning a sexual relationship with the girl. But all the witnesses in the

WTC plans craft class October 19

An antique heart-shaped pin cushion found at a garage sale started Charlotte Green on a hobby which she will share with students in a craft class scheduled for October 19 at Western **Texas College**.

Mrs. Green disassembled the antique pin cushion and will be showing class members how to reproduce it. The cushions can be made small enough to wear as a pin or use as Christmas ornaments or large enough for pillows. They can be made of satin and ribbon or almost any fabric.

The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. one night only. Fees will be \$20 per person and supplies will be furnished. Pre-register by calling 573-8511, ext. 240.

SINTON, Texas (AP) - A jury trial, including Martinez, in San Patricio County testified that the Pentecostal deliberated only 28 minutes minister had never told anyone before finding a Mathis that he and the girl were husband evangelist guilty of aggravated and wife, according to the Corpus

State law does not specify The Rev. Antonio S. Martinez, whether a 12-year-old can be con-59, faces up to 99 years in prison sidered married by common law, Wednesday to convict Zule and and a \$10,000 fine when the said San Patricio County District Attorney Tom Bridges. If Martinez had won his case, it would have set a precedent, Bridges

> The girl's grandmother testified that she had warned the girl about having a relationship with an older man, but said the

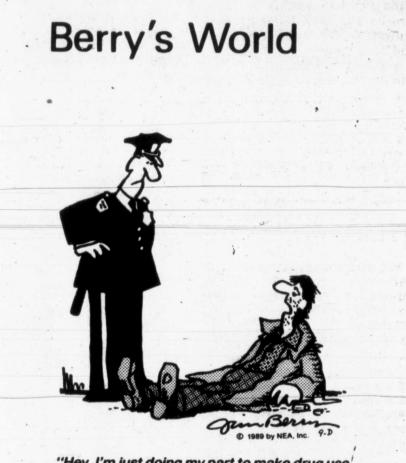
girl had insisted it was what she wanted.

The girl is now living with her mother in Kerrville.

Officials first found out about the 12-year-old's situation from an Aransas Pass doctor who said Martinez had brought the girl in for treatment of a vaginal infection and to determine why the girl was not getting pregnant.

Martinez denied telling the doctor about having sexual relations with the girl.

A grand jury has declined to indict the girl's grandmother, said **District Attorney Bridges.**



"Hey, I'm just doing my part to make drug use seem less fashionable."

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4-H Horse Club awards presented

The Scurry County 4-H Horse Club recently held its annual awards program for the 1989 season. The program included a covered dish meal and meeting.

Officers elected for the 1989-1990 year are as follows: Dayla Church, president; Debbie Schwarz, first vice president; Tommy Henderson, second vice president; Deana Schwarz, third vice president; Dell Blackwell, secretary/treasurer; Michael Hess, reporter; and Debbie Schwarz, Tara Bynum, Mandy Hess and Molly Wilson, phone committee.

Awards were presented to all-around and event champions. 4-H'ers earned points at three playdays during the 1989 season. Final results were as follows:

-8 and under: all-around, Darcee Purcell; reserve all-around, Terra Bynum; champion judged horseman, Darcee Purcell; reserve judged horseman, Terra Bynum; champion timed horseman, Brad Bynum; reserve timed horseman, Stoni Brooke Riggan.

-9-12: all-around, Tommy Henderson; reserve all-around, Russell Riggan; champion judged horseman, Tommy Henderson; reserve judged horseman, Shawn Purcell; champion timed horseman, Russell Riggan; reserve timed horseman, Tommy Henderson.

-13-19: all-around, Deana Schwarz and Michael Hess (tied); champion judged horseman, Dayla Church and Michael Hess (tied); reserve judged horseman, Deana Schwarz; champion timed horseman, Deana Schwarz; reserve timed horseman, Michael Hess. All-around winners were presented with trophy belt buckles, with

horse blankets and saddle blankets going to champion and reserve places in the judged and timed events.

Participants in the 4-H horse program include:

-8 and under: Mandy Hess, Randi Reed, Amanda Johnson, Jessica Mills, Chad Beaver, Katie Voss, Amy Church, Darcee Purcell, Stoni Brooke Riggan, Will Henderson, Tyler Riggan, Riley Tatum, Chance Tatum, Kalli Fronenburger, Audra Oliver, T. C. Stipe, Brad Bynum and Tara Bynum.

-9-12: Kerri Nachlinger, Jill Voss, Molly Wilson, Darla Blackwell, Shawn Purcell, Dustin Mills, Maribeth Dillaha, Casey Johnson, Tommy Henderson and Russell Riggan.

-13 and over: Debbie Schwarz, Michael Hess, Deana Schwarz and Dayla Church.

The 4-H Horse Club would like to thank the sponsors of this year's program: West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, American State Bank, Jan and Sonny Harrell, Snyder Farm and Ranch, Blanche's Bernina, Green's Saddle Shop, Wilson Howell and the Scurry **County Rodeo Association.**

Trump ordered to pay more taxes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - An appeals court ordered billionaire developer Donald riweather Post Foundation for Trump to fork over an additional \$81,000 a year in property taxes ed the deal with only \$2,812 of his on his 100-room Palm Beach mansion.

The Fourth District Court of Appeal on Wednesday overturned a lower court ruling that had reduced the appraised value of the estate from \$11.5 million to \$7 million.

Trump bought the Mar-a-Lago estate in 1986 from the Mer-\$10 million. He later said he sealown money.

But several days after the purchase, when a county appraiser valued the home at \$11.5 million, Trump claimed it was worth just \$7 million. The rest of the purchase price was for untaxable furnishings, he said.

ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONS--These four Scurry County 4-H Horse

Club members were judged all-around champions for 1989, based on scores compiled during three playdays. From left are, Michael Hess, Debbie Schwarz, Tommy Henderson and Darcee Purcell. (4-H Photo)

13 arrested in wide ranging investigation

that used to buy luxurious homes, jewelry, expensive cars and other property has been capped, authorities say

arrested 13 suspects following a three-year investigation.

More than 20 cars and \$1,681 in cash were seized Wednesday, and to date about \$253,000 in various assets have been seized, an agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration said. The assets include a home in Fort Worth.

Federal investigators said they still are looking for nine more people named in a sealed indictment returned last week in U.S. **District Court in Amarillo.**

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Farren told the Amarillo Globe-News that some of those arrested are suspected of making up to \$150,000 monthly from the sale of amphetamines.

"The indictment and arrest will no doubt have an effect on ing the summer.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - the amphetamine traffic in The bottomless well of drug pro- Amarillo and elsewhere," Farren said. "We've cracked a major drug ring. Absolutely.

The investigation began in Amarillo and led authorities into Federal officials say they have an organization based in the Fort broken a four-state drug ring and Worth suburb of Haltom City that produced, distributed and sold amphetamines, according to the 76-count federal indictment.

> The leaders of the organization were identified in the federal indictment made public Wednesday as a pair of Haltom City men. Officials said the two men have been arrested, but they have not yet been arraigned.

Martinez receives bachelor's degree

David Martinez of Snyder received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting from Angelo State University during commencement exercises held durThe Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thur., Sept. 28, 1989 5

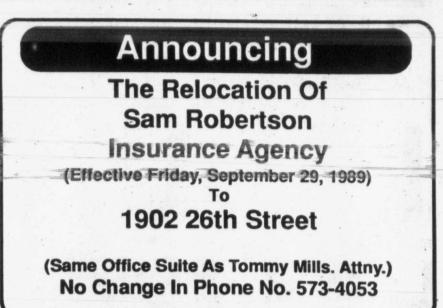
Goat tying clinic slated in October

The Scurry County 4-H Horse Club is sponsoring a goat tying Saturday, Oct. 7, and parclinic on October 7th and 8th. Gayla Newton will be the instructor for the two-day clinic which will be held at the Riggans' Arena on the south side of Snyder.

Cost for the clinic will be \$30 will be furnished.

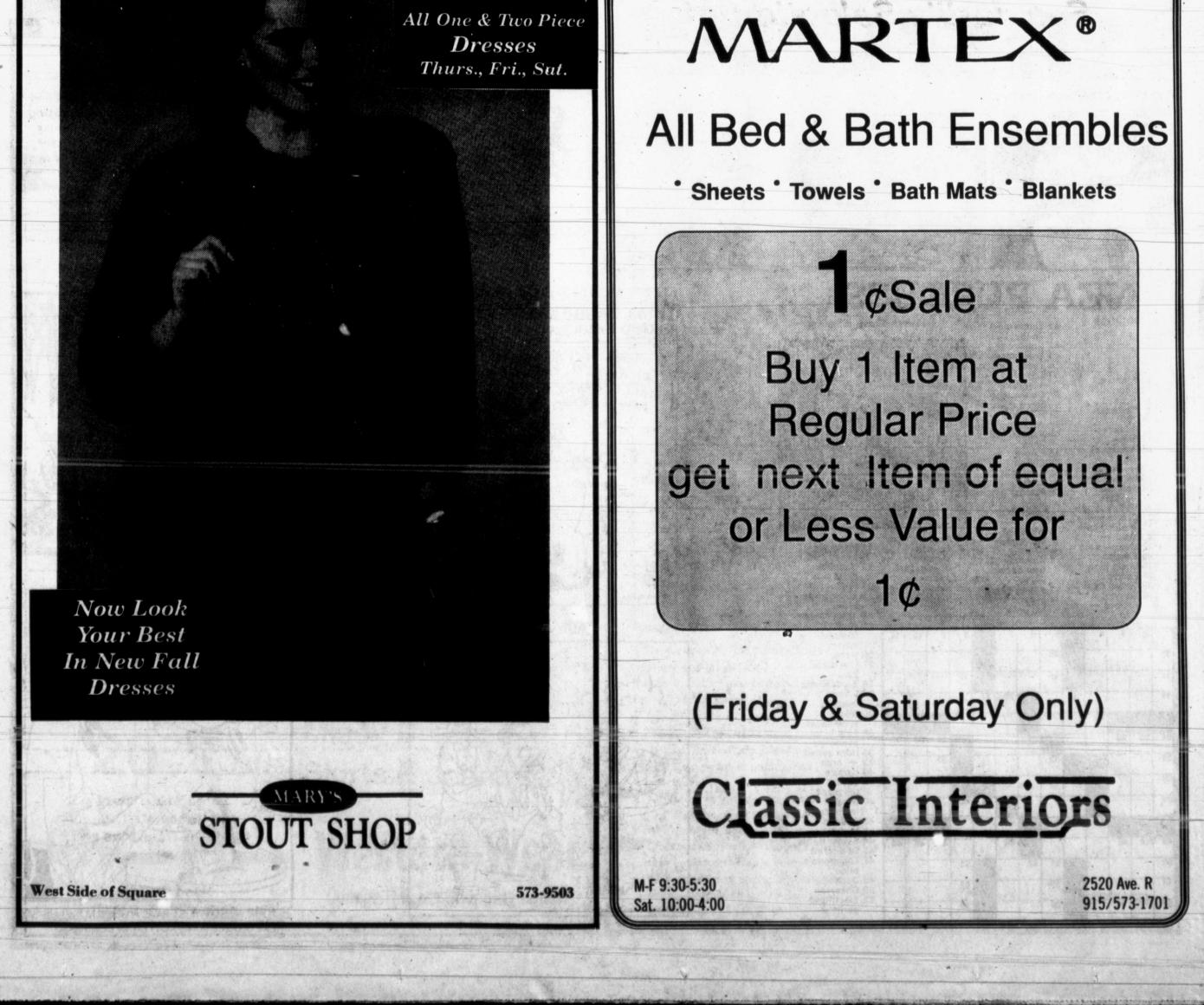
The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. ticipants will need to bring a sack lunch. The start time for Sunday, Oct. 8, will be 2 p.m.

Participants will work on a horse and on the ground. Call 573-5423 for more information. October 4 is the deadline for enterper person and goat tying strings ing and the clinic will be limited to 20 participants.





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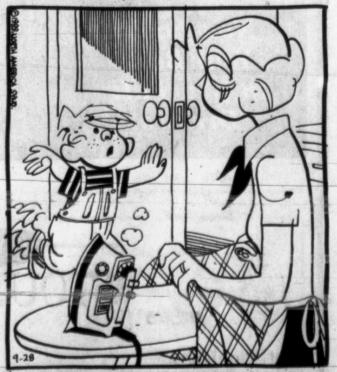




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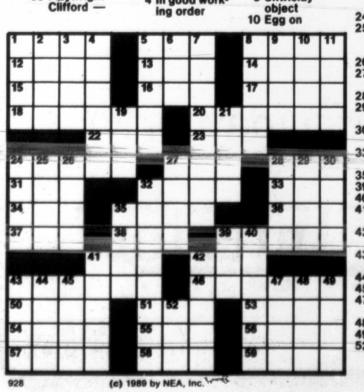


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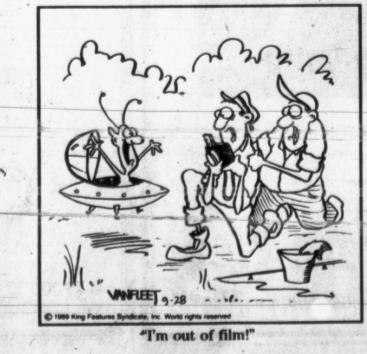
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5 shootings Monday related to drug gangs

patrols around two of the city's largest housing projects after an alleged territorial dispute over drug trafficking resulted in three gang-related shootings in as many days.

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Only one person — a 17-year-old man — has been charged in connection with the shootings that injured five men, Galveston Police Lt. Rick Boyle said.

'Our investigation reveals that there are two gangs involved from the Cedar Terrace housing project and the Palm Terrace

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — housing project," Boyle said dur- race refer to themselves as "The Police are considering increasing ing a Wednesday news con- Bloods" and are wearing red ference at police headquarters.

> **Police officials met Wednesday** afternoon to determine how they . would deal with the increased violence related to the gangs at the housing projects located six said. blocks from each other.

"The information we're getting is that it's not over," Boyle said. "We don't know what to expect."

Boyle said the Cedar Terrace group is calling itself "The anywhere in the city. Crips" and are identifying The two gangs involved are themselves with blue bandanas, selling all kinds of drugs, in-Crips" and are identifying while those from the Palm Ter- cluding crack, he said.

bandanas.

'We haven't been able to connect them in any way to the groups in (Los Angeles) California with the same names," he

Boyle said the shootings are the first report of gang incidents in Galveston, where authorities reported less than six weeks ago that crack had not been seen

The most recent shooting oc- Galveston Seawall about 11 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Monday when two men curred Wednesday morning with 16-year-old Marlin Jones suffering a wound in the chest. The Ball High School student was listed in serious but stable condition at John Sealy Hospital after

undergoing surgery Wednesday,

hospital spokeswoman Helen

Police charged Cleveland Mar-

tin with attempted murder in

connection with Jones' shooting.

He remains in the Galveston County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bail.

Kevin Williams, 22, was shot in

the neck at Seahorse Inn on the

Tuesday. He remains in fair con- walked up to a large group at the dition, Ms. Smith said. Three others were shot about allegedly opened fire.

Palm Terrace complex and



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Anti-drug...

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Law must battle drug demand in the officers keep cracking down on workplace to solve the problem. drug trafficking, but employers FBI Director William Sessions



QUILT WINNERS - Lana Crenwelge, seated with her daughters Katy and Teddi, displays the quilt they won from the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary when Katy was born Sept. 18. Mike Banta, American State Bank President, donated the quilt to the auxiliary after purchasing it from the Senior Citizens Center. Also pictured are left, Teddie Hatcher, auxiliary representative, and Linda Hughes, ASB representative. (SDN Staff Photo)

said.

"Either we succeed in dealing with the demand side of the equation or we will not be able to cope with the supply side," Session said Wednesday. "We can endlessly interdict drugs and seize drugs, and yet we find simply that the supply fills back up." Although the FBI has identified

450 drug trafficking organiza-tions, the agency only has been able to attack about 40 percent of

Watercolor class planned at WTC

Beginning techniques of water-color painting will be taught in a Continuing Education course set to begin Monday at Western **Texas College**.

LaVerne Lee will be the instructor. Classes are to meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays through Oct. 30, a total of 10 hours of instruction. Fees will be \$35 and students will purchase their own supplies costing approximately \$20. The supply kit will be available for purchase on the evening of registration.

Some instruction in design and drawing basics will be included in the course but the main instruction is for the use of watercolor.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

those, he said.

Smith said.

A former federal district judge in San Antonio, Sessions spoke to about 200 people during a symposium on drug-free workplaces. "It is impossible for me to believe that any business that stands up for drug-free can be hurt," Sessions said. "An understanding, vigorous program designed to help employees will, I think, work."

The FBI has designed its own drug-free work plan allowing employees to declare themselves drug-free and volunteer for testing at anytime. That identifies a group of workers strongly opposed to drugs, he said.

Also in the agency's program is help for workers affected by drugs, allowing them to confiden-tially seek help while protecting their jobs, he said.

"I think law enforcement should walk hand-in-hand with those community agencies that are seeking to attack the demand side," Sessions said.

In a news conference before his speech. Sessions said federal authorities were taking a serious view of threats against American officials by Colombian drug lords.

Employers urged to boost efforts



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WASHINGTON (AP) — The for an alternative to trap doors shrimp fishing. congressmen to make their case

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White House is asking Gulf state on shrimpers' nets with scientific studies. President Bush's chief of staff.

John Sununu, told a meeting of lawmakers Wednesday that the shrimping industry should prepare the same kind of scientific analysis as the government on the relationship between endangered sea turtle deaths and

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the Gulf face fines for not using devices that protect endangered sea turtles from drowning in their nets, said Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., who attended the meeting with Sununu.

Tauzin said that with implementation of the fines less than three weeks away, "we have to move fast" to give the White House the kind of studies Sununu requested.

He said Sununu is seeking the kind of studies that would show alternatives to the turtle excluder devices, or TEDs, that would meet legal requirements and provide maximum protection for endangered sea turtles.

"I think we can and I think we will," Tauzin said.

The Commerce Department earlier this month ordered shrimpers to resume using TEDS in Gulf waters.

Environmentalists claim the turtle excluder devices are by far the most effective means of preventing sea turtle deaths, but shrimpers say TEDs are bulky,

Floral design classes slated

Floral arrangements suitable for use in the home during the coming holiday season will be created in a floral design class scheduled by Western Texas College on Mondays from Oct. 16-Nov. 20.

Sue Travis will teach the classes at Travis Flowers from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fees for the course, which includes 18 hours and all arrangements will be theirs to keep. They can use sup- Africa. plies belonging to Travis Flowers shop.

Students will learn to assemble arrangements, make corsages, fix bows and to make a particular arrangement for their home. To pre-register call 573-8511,

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can be dangerous to use, and Beginning Oct. 15, shrimpers in reduce their catches by 10 percent to 30 percent.

President Bush has agreed to look into the long-running dispute

Rep. Greg Laughlin, a West Columbia Democrat who attended the meeting, said Texas shrimpers are complaining about having to use TEDs.

"They feel like the TEDs are not justified, they're just not catching any turtles, in their nets," Laughlin said.

The shrimpers' nets are also being clogged with debris in the Gulf, Laughlin said.

"I'd like to see an arrangement where the environmentalists are happy, and the sea turtles are protected. But it will take much more than an action in Gulf Coast waters," Laughlin said.

He said other countries who have shrimpers in the Gulf of Mexico outside U.S. territorial waters would also have to be involved in protecting the turtles.



SOLAR SYSTEM - Lisa McNair displays her solar system project at open house at West Elementary Monday evening. She won best of show at the Scurry County Fair with the project. Also pictured is her third grade teacher, Mrs. Irene Masters. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jourt upholds convictions

peals court affirmed the convictions of 11 anti-apartheid protesters who briefly took over the University of Texas-Austin president's office, dismissing their claims that they were governed by a higher duty.

Austin on Wednesday said it could not be in a position of "legalizing criminal activity in the pursuit of political ends."

course, which includes 18 hours The 11 were part of the so-of instruction, will be \$35. called "UT 16" that entered Students will provide their own President William Cunningham's supplies and these can be pur- office on Oct. 20, 1986, to protest chased or brought from home the school's investment in corporations doing business in South

and these are to be left at the Africa's policy of racial separation, barricaded office doors and disconnected telephones and computers. About 30 minutes later, police forcibly entered the office and arrested the group without resistance.

In a Travis County Court-at-

AUSTIN (AP) — A state ap- Law, the defendants were found guilty of disruptive activity on a university campus, a misdemeanor.

Judge Leslie Taylor handed down jail terms of three to six months in jail and fined the students \$200, despite the county The 3rd Court of Appeals in attorney's recommendation that the students be given probation, pay for damages and perform community service.

Ms. Taylor said the group used 'terrorist-style tactics.'

The sentences drew a public outcry by many who thought the punishment was too stiff.

In their appeal, the defendants said their actions were a public duty above state law to help stop The group, protesting South apartheid. They also complained they were not allowed to have expert witnesses testify on the social, economic and political effects of apartheid.

> But the Austin-based appeals through Sunday at Roswell Inn. Roswell, N.M. The toll-free court disagreed, saying other number is 1-800-323-0913. protest alternatives were Past association, whether "for example, available, legislative action to control inmilitary or civil service, either at the base or the POW camp, from vestments by state universities or executive action through the inception in 1941 until closure in gubernatorial power to appoint 1967, means eligibility for regents who would follow a membership in the RAAF/WAFB specific policy." Veterans Association. CLASSIC COMFORT Timeless classic styling with comfort. **EASY STREET** Friday & Saturday Only Reg. 138.95 \$2990 HALO ------Guaranteed **Comfort** ! Either you are completely satisfied that Charm Step® shoes are the best-fitting, most comfortable in your collection . . or we'll refund your money. charm step Friday & Saturday Only Reg. \$29.95 \$2290 SUPREME **DRYDEN'S SHOES East Side of Square**

The court also said the defendants were able to testify on the subject that the expert witnesses would have discussed.

The defendants also claimed the judge and jurors were biased against them. During jury selection, one juror made a hanging gesture with his tie, but he later said he was expressing frustration over the lengthy jury selection process, rather than signaling an opinion on guilt.

The group also said blacks were under-represented on the jury.

23rd reunion begins Friday

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COMPUTER ASSISTED LEARNING - Kendall Brewster explains the computer she uses at West

Elementary to her mother, Cindy, during open house Monday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Oystermen along coast said facing very massive losses

oystermen may be headed to the "poorhouse" after pounding spring rains destroyed 90 percent of this year's oyster crop along a stretch of Gulf Coast, according to officials asking Congress for disaster relief.

"We really don't know the true extent of the impact of this fresh water," attorney Guy C. Jackson III said. "No one really knows how bad they've been hit."

In the Coastal Oyster Leaseholders Association Inc.'s appeal for help from Congress, Jackson said: "We are looking at an 18- to 24-month period of 'no oysters' and that will put a lot of people in the poorhouse."

Jackson, assistant secretary with the leaseholders association in Anahuac, said heavy spring rains drastically lowered the salinity in bays along the Texas

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas coast, killing up to 90 percent of Wednesday, and Jackson said it the oyster population.

is that most of the oysters that reproduce. can reproduce or would said in his request for help.

Jackson said his organization, D-S.C., that the tide of which represents about two- freshwater had resulted in "a thirds of the total oyster disaster." leaseholders by acreage in Texas, had asked Congress for \$1 million in disaster relief funding interest loans through the Small through a fisheries grant program.

appropriations subcommittee \$13 million in the Galveston Bay has jurisdiction over the grants, area. agreed to set aside \$200,000 for the Texas oyster industry. The For Results Use Snyder Daily panel approved the funding News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

would be used for improving con-"Our most significant problem ditions in which oysters

"I am pleased by Chairman reproduce have been killed and we don't have any oysters in our bays, to speak of, to reproduce of the need, but it's a good start to and make new little oysters to build on," said Sen. Lloyd Bent-stage a comeback on," Jackson sen, D-Texas.

Bentsen had warned Hollings,

Jackson said some oystermen may also be eligible for low-**Business Administration or the** Farmers Home Administration. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, whose He estimated losses could total

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Athletics last winter came true better to do it now than later." as Mark McGwire's foot touched first base.

pitches for a championship team. showdown in Oakland. A Royals And the A's \$3.95 million invest- victory at California Wednesday ment in Moore over three years has matured.

A veteran of seven years of losing with Seattle, Moore pitched A's lose again. seven innings of one-hit shutout ball as the A's beat Texas 5-0 to more pride in the tight race than clinch their second straight last year's runaway. American League West title. Then the low-key right-hander outfielder who played for three literally soaked up the raucous, champagne-doused atmosphere before winning twice in Oakland, of a winner's clubhouse.

about," he said, smiling. "When younger teammates had explodyou want to get to the big leagues, ed from the dugout. this is what you dream about winning. This is my eighth year 'people," said Parker, the team in the league, so I can really appreciate what it means."

Moore, 19-11, faced the hung in there." minimum 21 batters in seven innings, overcoming a flu bug much them the best record in baseball as the A's overcame a series of for a second consecutive year. injuries all season long. After los- They still have a chance at coning five of his previous seven secutive 100-victory seasons, but starts, he came through when he must win their last four games. was most needed.

victory of my career," he said in 1985, won its eighth division ti-

Mike Moore's fondest wish when for a moment. "It wasn't division play began in 1969. he signed with the Oakland necessarily a do-or-die game, but

As comfortable as the A's lead might have appeared, second-Finally, at 9:44 p.m. PDT place Kansas City nearly earned Wednesday, Moore could say he a chance at a last-weekend night meant that, had Oakland lost, Kansas City would only have needed to win today and have the

The veterans seemed to take

Dave Parker, the 38-year-old division winners in Pittsburgh clapped and walked out to the on-"This is what baseball is all field celebration after his

"Last year we just beat up on leader in RBIs. "This year we fought, we scratched and we

The Athletics' victory ensured

Oakland, the first repeat divi-"This was probably the biggest sion champion since Kansas City starter Jamie Moyer into the se-



Next up is Toronto or Baltimore in the opener of the AL playoffs here next Tuesday. But even though they went even further last year, the A's were vigorously celebrating their newest title before looking ahead.

"The loss we had in L.A. (in the 1988 World Series), we don't forget," relief ace Dennis Eckersley said. "But we can enjoy this one for about four or five days."

"To me the toughest thing in a season is to win the division," Manager Tony La Russa said. "The rest of it (playoffs and World Series) is more significant, but this is harder."

Moore never found it easier to live up to his lofty billing as the No. 1 pick of the 1981 draft than with the defending AL champions.

"I thought this could happen when I signed with Oakland last December." he said. "We're part of the way there. But we've still got a job to do."

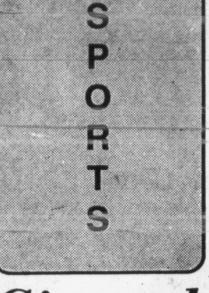
There wasn't a tremendous amount of doubt about this race in the season's final week. There was even less after Jose Canseco hit his 17th homer in 63 games, a first-inning drive off Texas cond deck in left. Tony Phillips' **RBI** single later in the inning made it 3-0.

Rickey Henderson and McGwire added RBIs later while Moore was blanking the Rangers. **Rick Honeycutt and Gene Nelson** followed Moore to the mound to complete a combined four-hitter.

The 225-pound McGwire recorded the final out on a grounder to first base and promptly leaped into the arms of the 174-pound Nelson, who managed to hang on until the two were mobbed by their teammates.

Moore became Oakland's third 19-game winner and has a chance to join Dave Stewart in the elite 20-victory club on Sunday in the regular-season finale against Kansas City.

"Mike Moore came over here in a position where he didn't have to be



Astros drop game to Atlanta's Braves

McDowell hasn't been getting as much playing time as he'd like with the Atlanta Braves.

But he made the most of his pinch-hitting assignment Wednesday night when he hit reliever Jim Clancy's first pitch of the ninth inning out of the park, lifting the Braves to a 5-4 victory over Houston.

"It's tough to sit when you're used to playing and I want to play," McDowell said. "That's

Giants claim West crown after 1-0 loss LOS ANGELES (AP) - The champion Cubs starting next

San Francisco Giants were unusually nervous about the extra inning game, especially since two other teams were playing it 130 miles down the California coast.

"Look at these nails," Brett Butler said, holding up his hand. 'They're almost bleeding.'

He added, grinning through a trickle of champagne seeping down from his drenched hair,

"Isn't this great?" The wait was over. The Giants, thanks to the Cincinnati Reds, finally wrapped up the NL West title Wednesday night and earned a playoff date with the East

Soccer scores

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Wednesday in Chicago.

The Giants had just lost, 1-0 to Tim Belcher and the Dodgers, for the third time in a row. That matched their longest loss streak of the year, marked the first time they had been swept in a series this season, and kept their division title hopes on hold for the third straight game.

Then came another wait, this time for the Reds-Padres game to be played out in San Diego.

The Padres had tied the game 1-1 with a run in the bottom of the ninth. But they ran out of miracles in the 13th, with the Reds winning 2-1 to eliminate San Diego and give the division crown to San Francisco.

"This is really weird," Giants slugger Will Clark said during the 90-minute wait for the end of the Reds-Padres game.

"We wanted to win this thing outright, but right now, we'll take it any way we can get it," Clark had said while monitoring the game via radio.

The Giants got "it," their second West title in three years, soon afterward.

"I'm going to send (Reds manager) Tommy Helms a quarter of a share," said Giants manager Roger Craig, who had waited in his clubhouse office until the San Diego game was over.

News of the Reds' victory came from a group of Giants clustered around a radio at one end of the clubhouse. There were shouts of

HOUSTON (AP) - Oddibe why everybody is here but I understand what's going on so I just go out and root the guys on."

The Braves cheered McDowell after he hit his seventh home run of the season over the right field fence.

"I don't know what it was but it was right out over the plate, it was a good pitch to hit," McDowell said.

Ron Gant got three straight hits, including a home run to lead off the game, and scored three runs.

"Basically, I'm just trying to play centerfield as well as possible and finish on a good note so I can work hard in the off season and come back ready in spring training," Gant said.

Atlanta manager Russ Nixon said he's glad to have McDowell.

"He's been a big asset for us, he's hit .300 since we traded for him," Nixon said. "He's a valuable addition and will be a valuable addition in the future.'

Houston manager Art Howe thought he'd called the winning shot in the ninth inning after McDowell's go-ahead homer.

"When (Craig) Biggio went up there I said he was going to hit one out and we were going out of here with a victory," Howe said. "He gave it a good ride but he hit it to the wrong part of the ball park.'

Leftfielder David Justice caught Biggio's drive on the warning track for the second out and Ken Caminiti struck out to end the game.

The Braves twice broke deadlocks to end the Astros' home schedule on a loss.

After Gant's first inning homer, the Astros took a 3-1 lead in the second on a double by Steve Lombardozzi, a grounder by Carl Nichoseco and a double by starting pitcher Mark Portugal.

Gant singled to start the third before Jeff Blauser's two-run homer over the left field fence tied it at 3-3.

Justice's fifth inning single gave the Braves the lead and the Astros tied it in the fifth on a single by Greg Gross.

That sent the Astros on the road for their final three games of the season on a losing note.

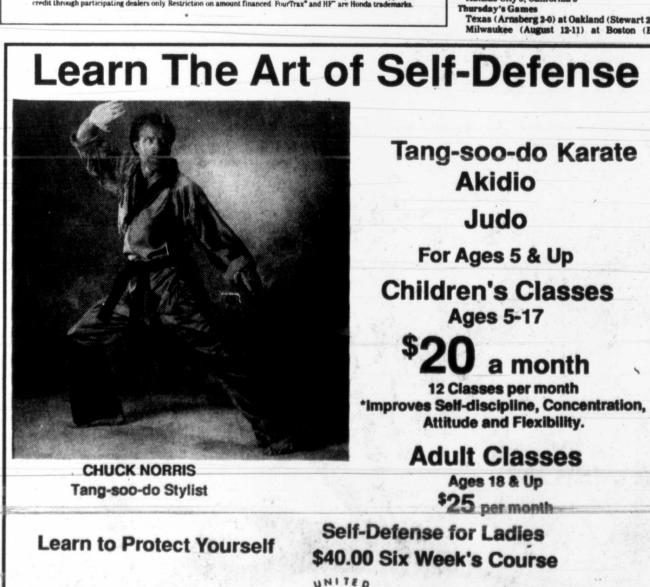
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joy when the Reds got the final out, and the celebration began.

"Ya-a-a-hoo, way to go Cincinnati!" Clark screamed as he shook up a bottle of champagne, preparing to douse anyone and everyone within range.

"I didn't think we'd be so hap-py since we lost," San Fran-cisco's Pat Sheridan said amid the champagne-spewing bedlam. "But it's still a great feeling."

"It was strange, having to wait so long," catcher Terry Kennedy said. "It was like, since we lost the game, we got another buildup waiting for the game in San Diego to be over.

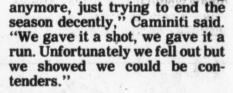
"All that made it special again.'

Belcher was impressive against the Giants, particularly considering he has an appointment for surgery on his right hand today.

Winning for the seventh time in a row, Belcher allowed just four hits as he extended his majorleague lead in shutouts to eight, and also took over the NL strikeout lead by fanning 11.

Belcher has 200 strikeouts to 196 for Jose DeLeon of St. Louis, who will get one more start. Belcher definitely won't, since

he is having surgery to remove bone chips in his throwing hand.



Fishing report

ARROWHEAD: Water slightly murky, 75 egrees, spillway level; black bass fair to 10 in-hes on minnows and shad; striper have been ood in the 12-15 inch range on Super Shad; crap ie have been poor; white bass have been good late at night on minnows.

BAYLOR: Water clear, 79 degrees, norm level; black bass good from 2½ pounds to 11 pounds, 14 ounces on motor oil Craw Worms with pink pinchers in 4-6 feet of water; crappie slow; catfish good from 5¾ pounds to 17¾ powater dogs and stink bait.

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mal level; black bass good to 4 ½ pounds on cranks and minnows; crappie slow; white bass good trolling minnows; blue catfish and channel catfish are good to 8½ pounds on minnows; yellow catfish slow; walleye good to 7 pounds or slabs in deep water.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 7 feet low black bass have been fair in the 3-5 pound range on topwaters and worms; striper are fair in 6-20 feet of water; crappie are improving, fish seem to be moving into shallow water; white bass slow; yellow catfish good to 38 pounds on trotline baited with small live carp in 6 feet of water; blue catfish good to 5 pounds on trotline with stink bait, cut bait and large minnows; channel catfish are good to 2 pounds on dough bait and minnows. MCKENZIE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal

level; black bass slow; striper good to 9 pounds, 3 ounces on jigging spoons; crappie fair; white bass slow; catfish are good in the 4-5 pound range

bass slow; catfish are good in the 4-5 pound range on water dogs and minnows. OAK CREEK: Water clear, 71 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass have been fair to 6 pounds, 9 ounces on cranks; crappie are improving with fairly good strings to 12 fish on minnows in deep water; white bass slow; catfish have been fair to 5 pounds on rod and reel baited with minnows. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level: black bass have been fair to 6

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass have been fair to 6 pounds on topwaters; striper have been fair to 9 pounds, most are in the 3-5 pound range on slabs; crappie have been fairly good on minnows and flea fly jigs; white bass good with limits on slabs; catfish are beginning to pick up in the 4-5 pound range on live bait and blood bait. SPENCE: Water clear 21 degrees 31 fast hum.

SPENCE: Water clear, 72 degrees, 31 feet low; black bass fair to 4 pounds on spipners in 1 foot of water; striper fair to 11 pounds on topwaters and drifting live bait; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fair to 4 pounds on shrimp and

nightcrawlers. STAMFORD: Water clear, 75 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are good to 4 ½ pounds on white jigs and spinners; striper fair to 9½ pounds on liver; crappie are very good to 25 fish per string to 2 pounds each on minnows; catfish slow.

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Tennessee puts 12 game win streak on the line against Auburn, Saturday

Washington

turnaround has been on defense.

Hard hitting is what Majors expects against fourth-ranked Auburn, which won its first two games by a combined score of 79-

Majors tried to downplay the

The ball used in jai-alai games

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thur., Sept. 28, 1989 11 Snyder, Pecos only loop teams playing

Last week, Snyder and Pecos They will do battle with a team were enjoying their open dates that lost to the Post Antelopes for the 1989 football season. This last week. week they will be the only District 4-4A squads in action:

and Pecos hosts Kermit in the on- win in 1989. ly contests involving 4-4A teams this Friday night.

Snyder enters Friday's contest on a high note; after a heartening performance in a losing effort against Levelland.

The Tigers were within a point of the Loboes when a penalty called for an unsportsmanlike celebration after a touchdown put them at the Levelland 32 to try the two-point conversion.

The try was unsuccessful but the Snyder faithful were impressed at the toughness of the Snyder squad and the tenacious play of the Black and Gold defense, in particular.

Littlefield's 14-0 loss to a ebuilding program in Post gives Snyder will travel to Littlefield Snyder fans hope for their first

The Eagles were picked to contend for a play-off spot in '89 and Kermit is tabbed to finish second in District 4-3A behind Crane.

Kermit outlasted Ft. Stockton last week in a 24-21 contest.

The Eagles' last outing was a 24-0 thrashing at the hands of Carlsbad, N.M.

In other games within the district last week, Big Spring lost big to Plainview, 35-14, Monahans surprised El Paso. Hanks, 21-0, Andrews thumped Lamesa 27-6, Sweetwater tripped previously unbeaten Stephenville, 27-3 and Vernon ran over San Angelo Lake View 35-7.



Rains rips Hance, makes proposals

gubernatorial candidate Jack mission in 1988. Rains says he believes Texans want "citizen-soldiers" to hold public office, not lifelong politicians.

In a blast at GOP front-runner Kent Hance, Rains said he thinks voters will favor a candidate who has spent most of his career in private business.

"(Thomas) Jefferson said it best. We're supposed to be citizen-soldiers," Rains said.

When we use our offices to keep leveraging a career in politics, I think that leads to some abuses ... It's what I call the flea looking for a larger dog syndrome," he said.

Rains, a Houston lawyer, resigned as secretary of state before launching his bid for governor. He criticized Hance for staying on the Railroad Commission

Rains said he wasn't worried about a recent poll showing him trailing Hance and Midland oilman Clayton Williams in the GOP race, but he said he would be required to raise more money than some candidates.

"I'm not a career politician that has run every two years for 12 years, that has run statewide red to the Corpus Christi in the last three elections and has Literacy Council by the Private never disbanded a political Industry Council, a jobs training organization," he said.

Hance first was elected to Congress in 1978, lost the Democratic and write, said Ms. Lopez-U.S. Senate nomination in 1984, George. ran for governor as a Republican

resign (as vice president) and he Railroad Commissioner and he Bill 72 left off and create "an form poorly.

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican in 1986 and for the Railroad Com- didn't ask (U.S.) Phil Gramm to will continue to serve in that educational renaissance" in Texresign (as a congressman) capacity," Sanders said. Hance's press secretary, Mark before they ran for another of-Sanders, said Rains was off base. fice. Kent Hance was elected to tional reform proposals that he to allow the state to take over "He didn't ask George Bush to serve the people of Texas as a said would pick up where House schools which consistently per-

Rains also unveiled educa-

The program is for people

said Billie O'Dowdy, special pro-

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for workers in the summer youth

Mattox ruling 'bad news'

She said this is the first time

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By Bernice Bede Osol



Astro-Graph

Sept. 29, 1989

Two important, but unrelated interests are likely to dominate a lot of your attention in the year ahead. In order to gain full advantage from both, it's best to treat them separately. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you

might be a trifle too insistent upon having others do your bidding. Don't press too hard to have your way. Make your presentation, but graciously back off if you're out voted. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid reading derogatory meanings into what others say to you today. If you do, you might end up with wounded feelings over something where no malice was intended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to be a bit cynical today about proposals brought to you by people you don't know too well, especially if your instincts tell you they might be talking about pie in the sky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If possible, try to avoid competitive situations today. However, if you should get involved in something challenging, don't make winning so important that you might lower your standards. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some

strong views you hold could be offensive to your audience today. If you notice that what you say antagonizes your listeners, back off and change the subject.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to make material requests of others today, even from people who owe you past favors. Bite the bullet and do the best you can, with the resources available.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today you don't get involved in the middle of a dispute between business associates. If you're forced to take a side, the other party will consider you a

villain. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Owing to your expansive mood, you might be inclined to make an impulsive promise to someone today that you'll not be able to fulfill. Don't take the order if you can't deliver the goods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but be mindful of overextending yourself budgetwise or overindulging yourself physically. You could go awry in both departments. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be

in too big a hurry today to wrap up an important arrangement, because, in your haste, you might not get as good a deal as you could get if you are patient. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When socializing with friends today, don't try to monopolize the conversation with subjects in

eryone a chance to participate. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't try to

impress your companions today by be-

ing too lavish with your resources. If

you're extravagant now, you might ex-

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Residents asked

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas Youth Employment and Training (AP) - Maria Ybarra, 57, wants Program, which offers summer between the ages of 14 and 21, to become a United States employment for economically citizen, but she can't because she disadvantaged youth as an endoesn't know how to speak, read couragement for them to remain ing program. or write English.

She is being tutored in reading tion or otherwise find employand writing by 14-year-old An- ment. naLiza Villarreal.

Mrs. Ybarra and Miss Villar- Horsemen say ... real are part of a new program designed to combat illiteracy in Nueces County and provide summer work for disadvantaged youth.

'Our goal with this program is to increase the reading level of the teen and the illiterate person," said Linda Lopez-George, executive director of the Corpus Christi Literacy Council.

Miss Villarreal is one teen-age tutor out of seven who were refergroup, as a possible candidate to teach other people how to read



By The Associated Press

in school, continue their educa-

An attorney general's opinion against wagering on "simulcasted" pari-mutuel races is a setback for the Texas racing industry, horsemen say.

The ruling by Attorney General Jim Mattox said wagering on simulcasted events - races at one track that are televised at other tracks - is not allowed under the Texas Racing Act.

Al Poujol, president of the 1,400-member Texas Horsemen's Association, called simulcasting The PIC sponsors the Summer "grossly important for Texas

racing." "Simulcasting makes sense," Poujol said. "The people will like was defeated in this year's it because it will allow them to legislative session and in the see more racing through the June special session.

year."

Mattox's opinion came in Dallas, has included a provision response to a question from the for simulcasting in a racing bill Racing Commission about he hopes the governor will allow whether the commission could to be considered during the adopt rules to regulate and con-November special session. trol simulcasting in the state.

Doran had maintained that economically feasible and would simulcasting is allowed under ex- increase the amount of tax isting state law and that the com- revenue the state receives on mission should regulate it.

big Texas welcome

and chips were not on the menu, but a group of British rafters said the Texas-style reception they received from residents in this desert community was just fine.

man crew thoroughly enjoyed the spicy Mexican foods and festive atmosphere they were sampling Wednesday.

"The thing that really struck us so much about the U.S., and Texas particularly, is the people are so kind and generous," Crane came out to welcome their said.

Crane is leading a group of

Doran said simulcasting is Commission Chairman Hilary needed to make racetracks more

found employment for 1,063 peo-

Five of the teen-age tutors are

from the summer program, said

Ms. Lopez-George. These teen-

agers are paid to tutor either an

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Sen. O.H. "'Ike" Harris, R-

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Legislation

pari-mutuel races.

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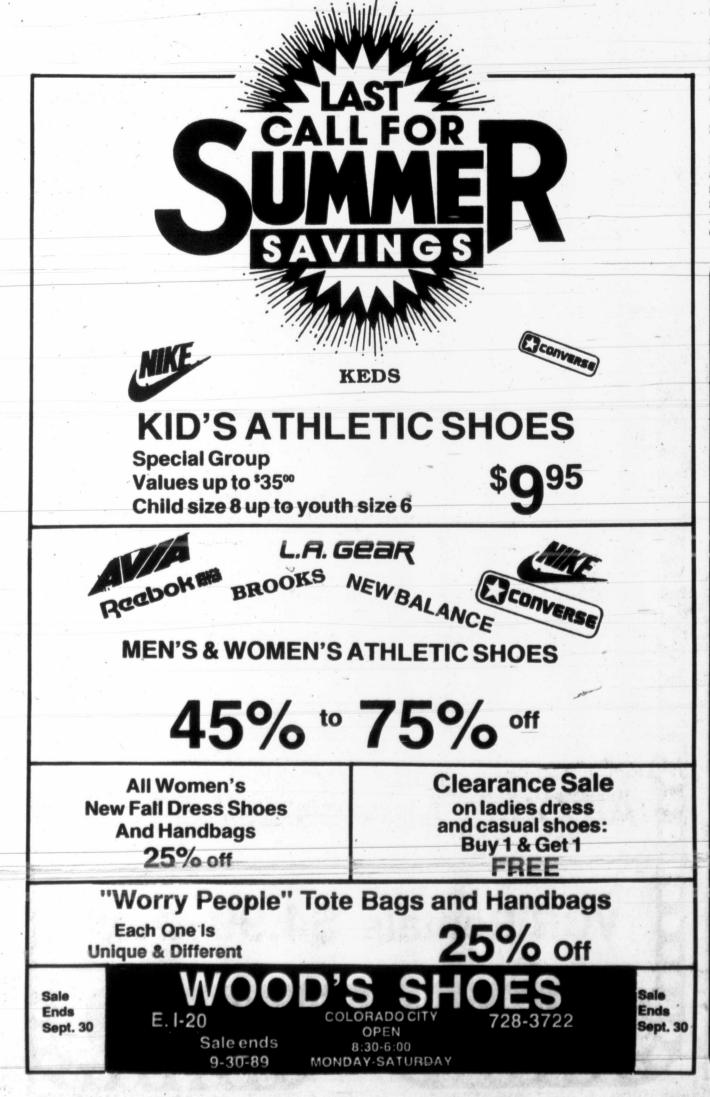


DEL RIO, Texas (AP) - Fish discovered a serum for rubella and developed the sonogram. Twenty-seven soldiers are participating in the trip, rafting the river in crews of nine while the

others and their support groups follow in vans. Lt. Simon Crane said his 14companied by the U.S. Border Patrol tactical squad and a U.S. Customs agent.

were all about rest and relaxation, as more than 100 people

British guests. "We wanted to give them soldiers from the 45th Field regi- typical southwest Texas style ment of the Royal Artillery of reception, with music, dancing, Clouchester, Essex, England on fajitas (tenderized strips of beef) an 1,100-mile trip down the Rio and a little bit of draft beer," said Bob Perry, who helped sponsor



Grande.

The troop departed El Paso the reception. Sept 11.

ritual of adventurous training ashore and sightsee, Crane said. aimed at honing soldiers' leadership and teamwork skills. It also Rio Grande to Brownsville. They should raise about \$27,000 for the plan to complete their journey by Action Research for Crippled Oct. 3 and return to England Oct. Children, an organization that 5.

When the soldiers are not in The trip is part of a yearly their 18-foot raft, they come The men will continue down the

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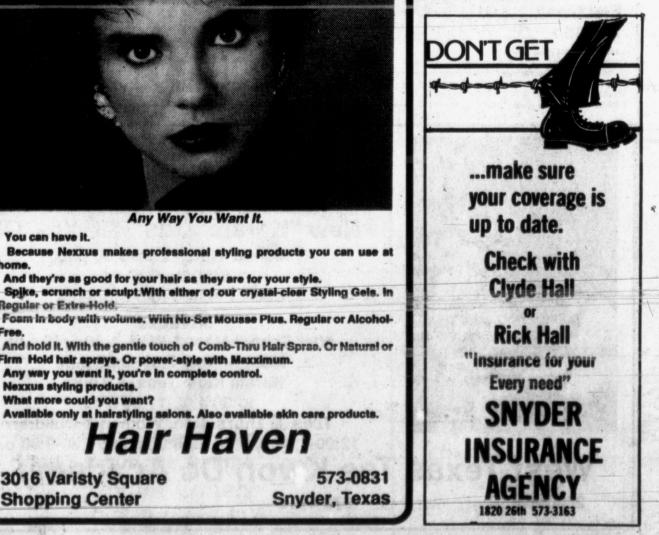
CHANDLER, Texas (AP) -**Residents** in this East Texas town are being asked to conserve water while a 28-year-old water well is being repaired, officials

> said. Mayor Johnny Godwin said the town is still being provided with water from a reserve well.

> Godwin said residents are responding to the conservation request, although some people are going a bit overboard.

"People think we're going to cut the water off, and we're not, and people have been filling up their bathtubs and are starting to hoard water," Godwin told the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

The town's Well No. 1 stopped pumping last Tuesday afternoon after a pump shaft broke. Godwin said repairs could be made as early as Thursday.



WII veteran treasures souvenirs of

Leroy Smith had just been transferred from infantryman to engineer.

And if the war hadn't ended a few months later, Smith would have been sent to Japan. He was ready. Eighteen months before, the

newly arrived serviceman had expected to find the Germany he had seen in films, a defiant nation

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — feeding on the perils of war. In-When Germany surrendered in World War II, U.S. Army Cpl. feeding on the perils of war. In-stead, he found streets ripped mounds of corpses remained. Smith wanted a more tangible begging for food, soldiers heading home on foot and a small group of elderly speaking enough English to relate their shame and fear of the Nazi troops. "I was amazed," he said, "to

find they hated war as much as we did.'

He drove by concentration camps whose names he can't remember. They were cleared of

souvenir to share with his family. Chance gave the 19-year-old Lubbock man the stuff for thousands of history lessons.

As they waited to ship out of Germany, Smith and a buddy were granted permission to go deer hunting. While millions of its citizenry perished, Germany was ironclad on its "no open season" policy on deer hunting. Each man

was limited to two deer.

As they drove their jeep through the southern Bavarian forests surrounded by newfound poverty but showered in scenic wealth, Smith and his friend came upon a house that appeared to be carved from the mountain supporting it.

The young soldiers entered the house, and found themselves surrounded by splendor. The beauty was tainted when they realized the mansion's owner was Adolf

Hitler. Hitler's famous Bavarian retreat, commonly known as "The Berghof," looked like a sumptuous army barracks to Smith. "He kept all his SS troops there," Smith explained.

rooms, which sat atop a bowling would have loved to take.

alley, an underground kennel for Hitler's dog and private bunkers for top-ranking officials, Smith saw large, graceful pictures adorning the walls.

Rows of Hitler's clothing filled closets, and there was an assort-Wandering through the endless ment of guns, any of which Smith



'Orphan'...

Kin campaign for disease awareness

Jolie Potaracke and her sister, Suzi Marshall, are beginning a drive this month to make others aware of a rare blood disease.

Mrs. Potaracke's 6-year-old daughter, Jeri "Sissy" Potaracke, remains in remission from histiocytosis, an incurable disease in which white blood cells multiply uncontrollably and attack various body parts. Histiocytosis is labeled one of

the "orphan" diseases, those that are too rare and obscure to attract much substantial research and funding.

"It can be controlled, but it can't be cured," Ms. Marshall said. Nor do the doctors know ex-

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - actly how to control the disease. She and her sister attribute Sissy's lengthy remission - since December 1987 — to the doctors' decision to change the type of chemotherapy to alleviate her negative side effects.

"Other doctors can't even learn what has happened to Sissy, or how he treated her." Ms. Marshall said. "Most doctors don't know how to diagnose the disease."

The family is joining the 850 other members of the national Histiocytosis Association in an attempt to create an information bank about the disease and regional support groups.

Angeloans to volunteer their labor to print and mail information and fund-raising packets on the disease in a group effort on Thursday night (Sept. 28).

They also will accept any donations toward postage, Ms. Marshall said.

"We have to find a way to research this disease," she said. Mrs. Potaracke is on the national association board, which plans to meet in Ontario, Canada, at the same time a group of doctors will meet to discuss the disease.

Family members also are concerned because the nation's health system leaves few options for treatment of children with To do so, they are asking San fatal diseases or who need organ Ms. Marshall said.

transplants, Ms. Marshall said. "I am angry," she said. "Insurance companies find ways to make the diseases a pre-existing condition. They didn't diagnose

"Sissy" with the disease until she was 2 or 3 years old. But the insurance company went back through her records, until the day she was born, and found a citation saying she was born a purplish color, to exclude her from coverage."

Families have little choice but to go deeply into debt to finance costly operations and steep down payments on transplants, or to plaster their child's face onto milk cans in stores for donations,



urder convictions affirmed by court

AUSTIN (AP) - Death penalty convictions for robbery-murders in Tarrant, Navarro and McLennan counties were upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The court reversed itself

Wednesday in affirming the capital murder conviction of Bruce Edwin Callins in the 1980 shooting of a man during a Tar-

rant County bar robbery. It also upheld the death penalty for Clifton Eugene Belyeu in the 1985 robbery and murder of a woman in McLennan County, and **Ernest Orville Baldree in the 1986** robbery and killing of a couple in Navarro County.

In the Tarrant County case,

neck during the holdup. According to court records, Huckleberry didn't surrender his wallet quickly enough to suit Callins.

Callins was convicted of capital murder and two aggravated robberies. He was sentenced to life in prison and fined \$10,000 in each of the robberies.

The Court of Criminal Appeals initially reversed Callins' murder conviction, saying the three offenses were improperly listed in a single indictment.

But in reconsidering its decision, the court Wednesday deleted the aggravated robbery convictions and allowed the Callins was convicted in the slay- capital murder conviction to "This court can choose one of

the offenses to affirm because there is no danger appellant will be punished for more than one offense," said the 7-2 opinion.

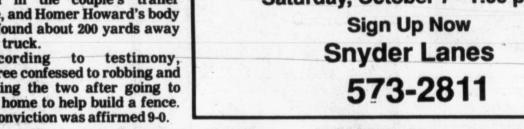
In the McLennan County case, Belyeu was sentenced to death in the murder of Melody Bolton of West, who suffered a shotgun blast to the head and multiple stab wounds to her back.

Ms. Bolton's body, with her hands tied behind her back, was discovered by her husband in their home. Belyeu's conviction was affirmed 9-0 by the court.

In the Navarro County Case, Baldree was sentenced to death in the murders of Homer and Nancy Howard, to whom he was related by marriage.

Nancy Howard's body was found in the couple's trailer home, and Homer Howard's body was found about 200 yards away in his truck.

According to testimony, Baldree confessed to robbing and shooting the two after going to their home to help build a fence. His conviction was affirmed 9-0.



ing of Allen Huckleberry, who bl- stand. ed to death after being shot in the

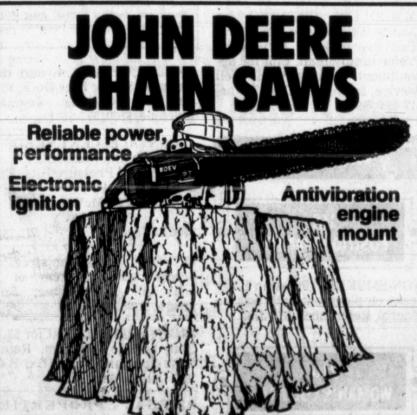
Sheriff agrees to 5 year term for woman

CLARENDON, Texas (AP) — Coy opposed. Donley County Sheriff Jimmy "I wasn't for it. I was pretty Thompson says he agreed to a strong against it," McCoy said five-year sentence for a woman after sentencing. "I just felt like who plotted to kill him because he it was worth more than that, but wanted to save the county the cost of a trial and is worried respect his judgment." about prison overcrowding.

Alice Watson, 30, of Clarendon pleaded guilty Tuesday to solicitation of capital murder in exchange for the minimum possible sentence in a plea bargain that District Attorney David Mc-

if Jimmy wanted to do that, I





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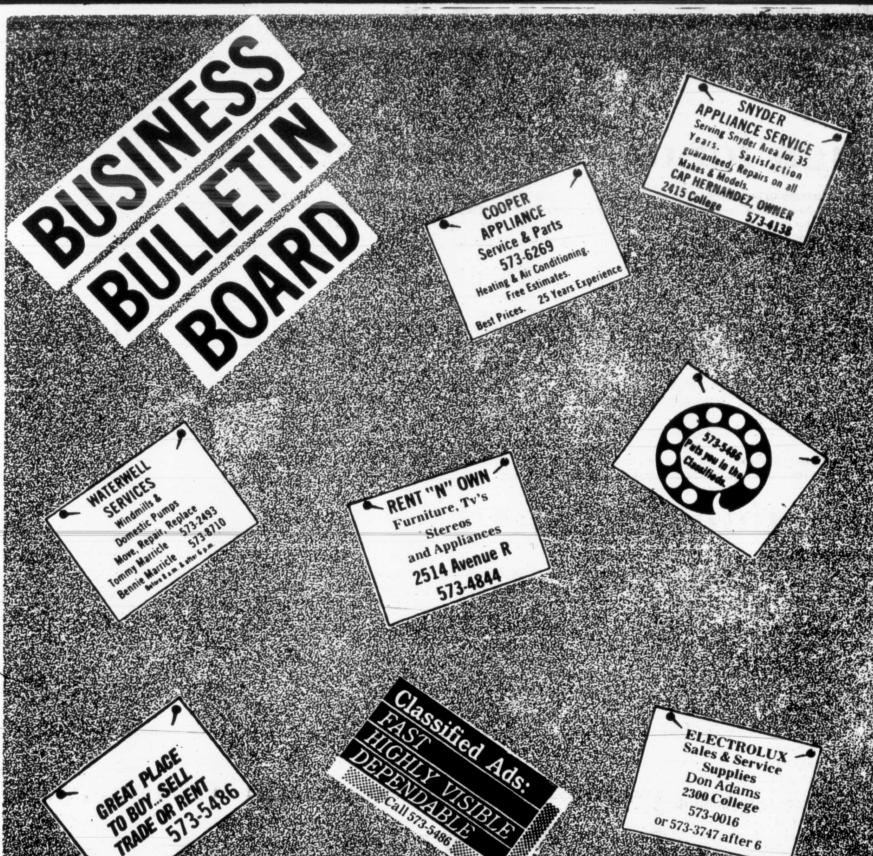


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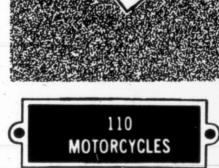
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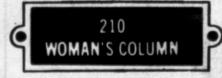
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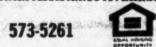
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Obituaries

Ruby Crawley

Services for Ruby Faye Crawley, 73, of 1509 Avenue R were set for 3 p.m. Thursday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Cone Merritt set to officiate. Burial was to follow in Snyder Cemetery.

She died Tuesday at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. She was born Feb. 21, 1916 in Scurry County and was retired as a housekeeping department employee for Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of Faith Baptist Church. She married Jack Bedford Crawley Oct. 3, 1942 in Scurry County. He survives.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Floyd and Claud Weemes.

She is survived by three daughters, Shirley Mae Stevens of Arlington, Jackie Grimes of Colorado City, and Ann Johnson of Snyder; one son, Larry Crawley of Snyder; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mary Lee Frizzell, Emma Lenoir, and Johnnie Weems, all of Snyder, and Verma Carey of Amarillo; and one brother, Henry Weemes of Arlington.

John Wright

CARLSBAD, N. M .-- Services for John Frank Wright, 67, were conducted Sunday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Teacher Association. Bacon officiating. Burial followed in Carlsbad Cemetery.

He died last Friday at Guadalupe Medical Center. He was the father of Tommy Ray Wright of Snyder; the son of Effie C. Wright and the brother of Ruth Davis, both of Hermleigh.

He was born Sept. 18, 1922 in Mitchell County and attended Snyder area schools. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Army. He participated in the Luzon and Bouganville campaigns in the Phillipines. Following the war, Prince of Wales and Vice Presihe served as the maintenance dent Charles Dawes.

foreman for the Duval Potash Co. He had lived in Carlsbad for 23 years.

He was also a deacon at the First Baptist Church and had completed many building projects of churches in the southwest area

He married Ann Boling in Sweetwater on May 16,1945. She survives.

He is also survived by two daughters, Kaye Nimitz of Arlington and Faye Wilson of Carlsbad; two brothers; Calvin Wright of Kilgore and W. E. "Dub" Wright of Andrews; another sister, Mary Ann Reeves of Abilene; and seven grandchildren.

Eunice Homan

BIG SPRING--Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Eunice Land Homan, 81, who died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital. Burial will follow in the Mount Olive Memorial Park.

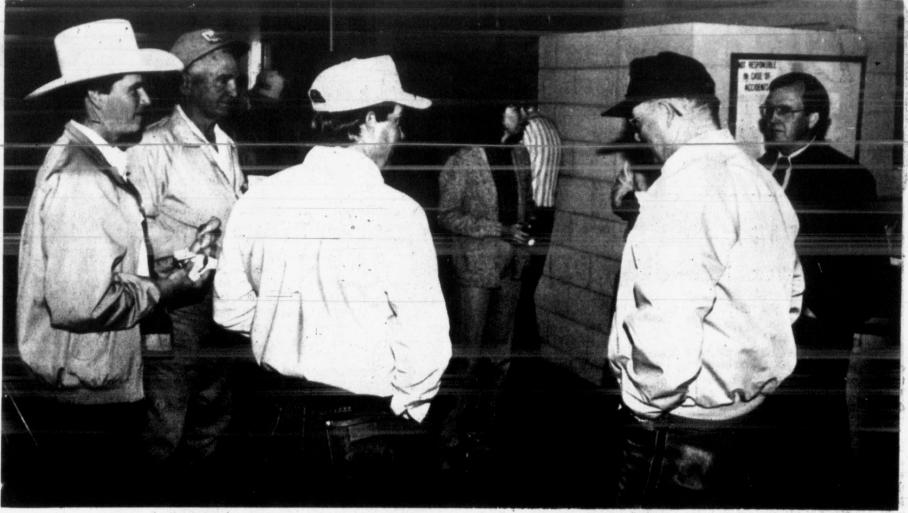
She was the sister of Lonice Hall of Ira.

Born in Arcadia, La., she grew up in Loraine and moved to Big Spring in 1940. Her husband, Joseph Harold Homan, preceded her in death.

A member of the First Baptist Church, she sang in the senior choir and was also a member of the Triple L Club. She was a member of the Eastern Star and had been active in the Parent-

Survivors include two daughters, Anne Vincent of Dallas and Sara Beth Reid of Big Spring; a brother, Garland Land of Big Spring; two other sisters, Lorene Mills of Big Spring and Auta Doss of Colorado City; four grandchildren; and one niece.

The Peace Bridge between the United States and Canada was dedicated Aug. 7, 1927. The ceremonies were attended by the Forged check



PALAVER — Participants in Tuesday's Ag Tour gathered at Inadale Community Center south of Hermleigh prior to visiting farms in southeastern Scurry County. From left are farmers Robbie Sterl- sion Service economist from Lubbock. (SDN Staff Photo)

ing, Ernest Schattel and Steve Moore, county entomologist Deanna Holladay, farmer Leon Sterling and Dr. Jackie G. Smith, an Exten-

Three Army trainees killed;23 injured

FORT SILL, Okla. (AP) - An have been empty, Dobbs said. errant artillery round strayed nearly a half-mile off target, kill- post spokesman, said Pvt 1. Jiming three soldiers and injuring 23 my N. McCain, 21, of Troy, Ala., others who were lined up to leave and Spec. Thomas P. Boyle, 25, of their basic training site, an Army spokesman said.

"If you had to write a worstcase scenario where soldiers are injured or killed by artillery rounds out of the impact area, this is it," said Lt. Col. John Dobbs. "The round landed at a time when the soldiers were in a one, shall otherwise decide, formation and were in close proximity."

If the artillery fired from a practice range had hit 10 to 15 minutes later Wednesday, there might have been no injuries his ashes to "fertilize" the Philipbecause the rifle range would pines.

Master Sgt. Michael Brown, a

Marcos

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to our country until such time as the government, be it under this administration or the succeeding Mrs. Aquino said in a statement. Mrs. Marcos said in April she would embalm her husband's body and display it in Hawaii until she could return and scatter

A federal grand jury in New York indicted Marcos, his wife **Forged check** Police are investigating a reported forged check on the Wast Torses State Deck on the

Ventura, Calif., were killed. The those hospitalized were in good name of the third soldier killed in condition. the accident was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Among those critically injured was Pvt. David Saltsman of Dayton, Texas.

Officials said an artillery round from a howitzer overshot the target area by about one-half mile and hit 10 to 15 feet behind the soldiers, who were preparing to march to another training site.

Remnants of military uniforms and helmets littered the ground on the rifle range in the shadow of the Wichita Mountains in southwest Oklahoma. An area around the site was roped off and military police kept reporters from talking with troops at the scene. A crater a yard across and

a foot deep was visible. Dobbs said he was sure the soldiers who weren't injured

were in a state of shock. "When 23 are instantly just the accident.

The soldiers were assigned to A Battery, 2nd Battalion, 80th Field Artillery and were a week away from completing an eight-week training course, said Staff Sgt. Robert Biel said.

Dobbs said the unit had completed a tactical training course and was in formation and preparing to leave when the round hit about 5 p.m.

Post investigators piecing together the details of the accident were to be joined today by a team from the Army Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala. A preliminary report may not be ready for a day or two.

Sheila Samples, a post spokeswoman, said the Fort Sill investigators would determine the blame and why the accident happened while the Fort Rucker. unit will determine the cause of

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West Texas State Bank account of Roxy Small of 2604 Ave. K.

Small reported discovering the forgery at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Two Western Texas College students told officers at 12:46 a.m. today that some money had been stolen from their dormitory rooms.

A WTC security guard notified city police of the thefts, and a city policeman took reports from students Bryan Hamrick and Lance Harrison.

Accidents

involving vehicles in which there were no drivers.

At 8:24 p.m. in the 200 Block of 35th St., an unattended 1988 Ford pickup belonging to Lem Operating Co. of Colorado City ran into a parked 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier owned by Alice Bass of 203 35th, an officer said.

A 1982 Dodge pickup driven by Terry Snyder of 305 23rd St. hit a street sign at 7:15 p.m. in the 2200 Block of Towle Park Rd. Damages to the sign were not

Two arrests

Police arrested two men in separate incidents Wednesday and early today, the first a 30-year-old man who was taken into custody for driving with his license suspended at 3:49 p.m. Wednesday in the 2200 Block of Ave. K.

An 18-year-old man was arrested for DWI and being a minor in possession of alcohol at 1:03 a.m. today in the 5400 Block of College Ave.



Stacy and Lisa Forbes of Jacksonville, N.C., are the parents of a baby girl. Casey Ann, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, born at 6:45 a.m. Sept. 25.

She measures 19½ inches long. and is welcomed home by a sister, Amanda. Grandparents are Donnie and Linda Dunn of Ira, Joe and Betty Doan of Sweetwater and Bill and Loy Forbes of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Inez Wilson of Ira, Ethel Dunn of Colorado City and J.W. and Mary Lou Forbes of Snyder.

other defendants, saying he was too ill to stand trial.

In an interview with The Associated Press in November, Marcos denied the allegations that he and Imelda had drained the Philippines of billions of dollars, and said he did not expect to live through a trial.

'I'll take my destiny, whatever that may be, but I'm going to fight for my dignity and honor," he said.

Marcos was elected president of his Asian homeland in 1966 and ruled longer than any other Philippine president. But in his second four-year

Police investigated two traffic term he declared martial law, accidents Wednesday night, one under which thousands of opposition politicians, students and other critics were jailed.

Finally, in 1986, he was toppled by a popular uprising and fled in disgrace. He left behind a nation of 62 million people deep in debt and facing dual uprisings of communist and Moslem-secessionist guerrillas.

The pivotal event in Marcos' downfall was the assassination of political rival Sen. Benigno Aquino Jr., who was gunned down in 1983 as he returned to the Philippines from self-imposed exile in the United States. The slaying, which Filipinos blamed on Marcos and his supporters, galvanized the opposition to the longtime president.

Felony

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Cooley argued, however, that yes, this is a man with a problem, but we should not let this man cause problems for innocent people and families. His problem is a problem that we all have to deal with."

Deputies work reported theft

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of a woman's purse from her car outside a store in Ira.

Mrs. Travis Withers reported at 11:41 a.m. Wednesday that she left her car unlocked when she went into the Bulldog Corner Store for about five minutes, and found her purse missing when she returned.

The black denim purse contained a small amount of cash, a checkbook and other items, according to reports.

in an instant — injured, and three are killed, those who weren't are vestigators are trying to answer going to be in a state of shock." he said.

"The error could have been made in more than one way, Dobbs said. The howitzer could have been aimed incorrectly or the wrong amount of gunpowder could have been used.

Three of the most seriously injured soldiers underwent surgery Wednesday night, said Jon Long, a post spokesman.

Staff Sgt. Scottie Harris of Rockmart, Ga., and Saltsman were in critical condition early today. Pvts. David Adams of Vinemont, Ala., Troy Emmons of Hubbard, Neb., Charles Mc-Crossen of Mason, Ohio, and David Mechem of Wichita, Kan,, were in serious condition, said post spokesman Daran Neal.

A total of 22 soldiers remained hospitalized today. Sixteen of

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Among the questions inare how many shells hit the rifle range, what type of howitzer was used and why the artillery missed its mark.

The post, which is the Army's Field Artillery Center, has three sizes of howitzers.

"We have to analyze the craters and interview all the units on the range," Long said.

He said the accident site was about four miles from the populated area of the post, which has 21,000 soldiers.

The injured were taken by helicopter and ambulance to **Reynolds Army Hospital.**

It was the latest major accident involving artillery at the post since December 1978 when a shell exploded aboard an ammunition-carrying vehicle, killing one soldier and injuring four others.

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Game of Hide-and-Seek Opens Mom's Eyes to Hidden Danger

By Abigail Van Buren © 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In preparation for cleaning out my refrigerator, I emptied it and removed all the shelves. Then I took the shelves to the laundry tub in the next room adjacent to the kitchen.

When I returned a few minutes later, I didn't see my children (ages 2 and 4) who had been beside me in the kitchen while I was unloading the fridge. When I opened the door to the refrigerator, there they were - inside — probably playing hide-and-seek with Mom!

Abby, if the telephone or doorbell had rung and distracted me for a while, I might have returned to find my precious children either dead or brain-damaged from lack of oxygen.

Please warn your readers to remove only one shelf at a time when cleaning the fridge, so small chil-dren cannot crawl inside and risk suffocation

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STILL SHAKEN IN DETROIT

DEAR SHAKEN: Thanks for a valuable safety tip. And may I add, small children rely on their parents or caretakers to keep them safely out of harm's way. **Children** are naturally curious and fearless, and one wonders "where were the parents" when a child pulls a kettle of hot grease from the stove, or falls down the basement stairs, or drinks bleach. Our children are our most precious possessions. We must protect them.

DEAR ABBY: Your column starts my day, and many of your articles are on my refrigerator door. Now I need your opinion. Physicians always used to have a nurse in the examining room during an examination. Now when you go in to see the doctor, the nurse just takes you back to a room, gives you a paper gown

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the physician who examines his or her patients with no one else present. And since you would feel more comfortable with a nurse present, by all means, share your feelings with your physician. It would be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are newlyweds. We are fortunate enough to own a home in a beautiful neighborhood. We do not have children to get ready for school in the mornings. We work nights and try to sleep in the mornings.

Our neighbors, on the other hand, have children and car pools. Around 7 a.m. their children are picked up by someone who honks the horn. This wakes us up. We have asked our next-door neighbor to please tell the honker to quit honking as it disturbs us. She said she would mention it. Well, maybe she did, but so far nothing has changed.

My husband and I have some sug-

gestions for this neighbor: 1. Have your children ready and waiting

2. Have the driver call before leaving their house.

3. Have the driver get out of the car and go to the door, or have one of the children get out of the car and go to the door.

The purpose of the horn is for emergencies and not for summoning people. We do not wish to bring the police

into this, but we will, if necessary. We hope that they will read this and try our suggestions this school year. Thanks.

TIRED

IN MOUNTAIN BROOK, ALA.

DEAR TIRED: Thank you for sharing some very sensible suggestions. I hope the guilty par-

the only honking you will hear

will come from an occasional goose going south for the win-

Caperton will not run again

AUSTIN (AP) - The an- district nouncement by state Sen. Kent Possible Democratic can-Caperton that he will not seek re- didates include, state Rep. L.B. election immediately set off Kubiak; his brother Dan Kubiak, speculation about who will run who is a former state legislator; for his seat.

in the Legislature, said Wednesday that will he serve the re- House Corrections Committee. mainder of his term and not seek any other office in 1990.

Texas district over the next two resignation, saying the senator weeks and announce his decision was "out of tune" with the on whether to run.

chance to win this seat did not look forward to camsion)," Smith said. Gramm is a several special legislative ses-Republican.

But Democratic Party officials "Although I have no crystal said they will hold on to the ball, I would not be surprised if **But Democratic Party officials**

Mike McKinney, who recently Caperton, D-Bryan, and one of announced his resignation from the most prominent lawmakers the Texas House; and state Rep. Allen Hightower, chairman of the

Republican Lou Zaeske, whose major issue is making English State Rep. Richard Smith, R- the official state language, has Bryan, said he will meet with announced his candidacy. Zaeske community leaders in the East took some credit for Caperton's

district. "I was looking at a district Caperton, who has served in race. With (U.S. Sen. Phil) the senate since 1981, said he was Gramm at the top of the ticket, I proud of his record and confident felt like we had an excellent he could have won, but said he regardless (of Caperton's deci- paigning with the possibility of sions

"Although I have no crystal

we were also in special session on Caperton said he would return public school finance and judicial to the private sector but that he redistricting in the months may re-enter politics at a later ahead," Caperton said.

Lawmakers are coming back in special session Nov. 14 to try and overhaul the state workers' compensation system.

Caperton, who is chairman of said his decision will allow him to serve the remainder of his term "unfettered by electoral consideration."

Frank Gorshin is suing casino

tainer Frank Gorshin is suing Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino, claiming it reneged on a contract for his appearance.

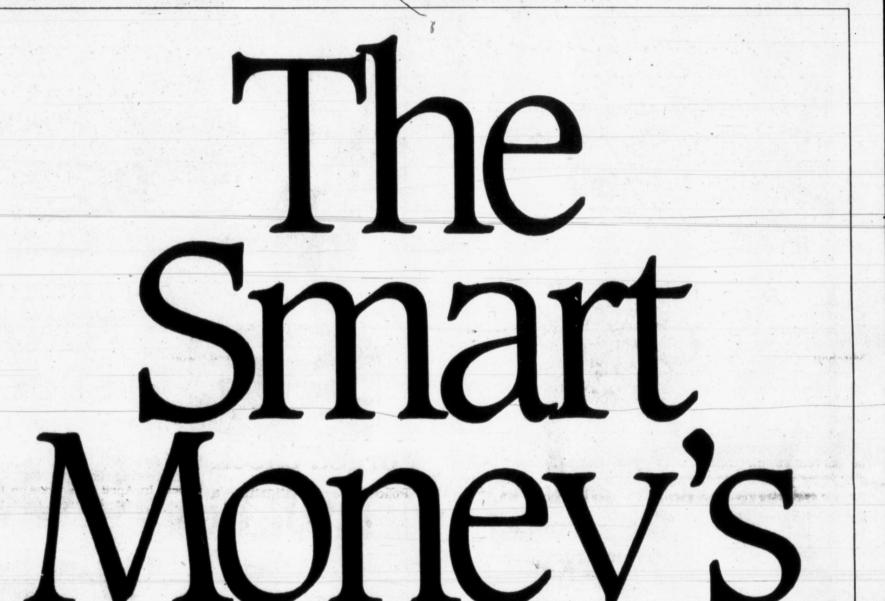
Gorshin, who played the Rid-dler in the "Batman" television series, is seeking \$75,000 in damages in a suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court. On July 14, Harrah's canceled his contract to

date. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said of Caperton, "I respect his decision but the Legislature will be

poorer." Caperton had won a reputation the Senate Finance Committee, as a strong advocate of open government, pushing legislation to guarantee public access to government records and meetings.

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Enter- appear at the casino's Bay Cabaret Oct. 4 through Oct. 30. The 55-year-old impersonator was to have been paid \$15,000 for the appearance.

> Gorshin performed in mid-June and walked off the stage on more than one occasion, said Alyce Parker, a spokeswoman for Harrah's.



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never see the nurse again.

If physicians are concerned about the possibility of being sued for malpractice or improper behavior, why do they take this chance? I know from experience that the patient would feel more comfortable with a nurse in the room.

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DEAR CONCERNED: This would be a good question to ask

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Appellate court rules no immediate funds needed

AUSTIN (AP) - GTE in a statement. Southwest Inc. has halted million rebate.

A temporary injunction stopp-ing the refund until GTE's court challenge of it is resolved was upheld Wednesday by the 3rd Court of Appeals.

The appeals court said State District Judge Joseph Hart, who issued the injunction, was correct in concluding "that the telephone company would suffer ir-reparable harm" if forced to make refunds immediately.

"Today's action ensures that GTE Southwest can pursue its appeal ... without further finan-cial harm from the retroactive refunds while the appeal is being heard in district court," said company President Earl Goode

"We will immediately begin refunds ordered for telephone the necessary steps to halt the customers by the Public Utility retroactive refunds which have Commission, at least until a state appeared on customer bills as a judge rules on the estimated \$140 credit since being implemented as required by the commission's order on Sept. 1," he said.

The company argued that unless the refund was put on hold, it would have a harder time borrowing money, cash flow would diminish and jobs would be

Even if the refund order ultimately were reversed and customers had to repay the money, the company said it would not be compensated for its

The PUC said the telephone company failed to show it would be irreparably damaged by mak-ing refunds while the court case was pending. Under the commission order, the refunds must be made over two years.

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