Proposed ISD tax hike totals 6 cents

No pay raises slated, but 'bonus' concept pondered

By DONNY BROWN **SDN Managing Editor**

Snyder school board members essentially completed budget current school year. planning for next school year pay raise abandoned while some year ends Sept. 30. type of "bonus"--possibly at If any bonus was ultimately Christmas--was placed under approved--and trustees indicated consideration.

the end of the 315 hour meeting state funding for the school year-

and was viewed as a method of the indication was it would be a the price of oil two years ago.

rewarding school personnel for portion of the carried forward. The current operating estimate rewarding school personnel for "under spending" funds in the funds

School officials estimate as Wednesday in a session that saw much as \$600,000 might be left the likelihood of a school staffer unspent when the current budget

this would depend on several still The bonus plan arose toward undetermined factors to include

from last year.

cut, however, a declining local cents. tax base would still require an in-

includes a proposed tax rate of 99 The total budget amount now cents per \$100 valuation. For prostands at just over \$12 million, an perty valued at \$50,000, this approximate \$300,000 reduction would mean a school tax bill of \$495, some \$30 more than last While operating expenses were—year which included a rate of 93

While approximately a 6.4 percreased tax rate-although not as cent increase in taxes, the major a change as experienced amount of tax dollars flowing into since the dramatic downturn in the district would actually

decrease by approximately 1 per

After experiencing a tax base decline of more than 10 percent, the district's proposed rate of 99 cents per \$100 valuation would generate some \$8.4 million in local ad valorem taxes. Last year's school budget had \$8.5 million in revenue from local tax-

generate that amount, See SCHOOL, page 9

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Cleanup underway...

Tornadoes hit

Denver area

DENVER (AP) Cleanup operations were under way today in the wake of six tornadoes that touched down Wednesday in the Denver area and one that touch-

In Denver, the tornadoes caused property damage and minor injuries, but failed to create the devastation of the 1981 tornado in

Thornton.

The metro-area tornadoes touched down near Barr Lake, at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, at Broadway and Interstate 25, at ed down north of Fort Collins 17th Avenue, and Monaco near the Anheuser Busch Parkway, at Evans Avenue and Broadway, and between Evans Avenue and Dartmouth Street off Platte River Road, according to the National Weather Service.

A couple of those tornadoes

overturned vehicles in busy traffic areas during rush hour

The Larimer County Sheriff's office said there were no reports of damage from the tornado near Fort Collins.

On Wednesday, decades-old trees were uprooted, bringing down power lines and blocking traffic at East 17th Avenue and Monaco Parkway

Worker's injuries denied

A 132nd District Court jury deliberated three hours Wednesday morning and afternoon before determining that the arthritis-related injuries of a local man were not job-related and that he should not receive a settlement.

made against an Austin-based insurance company.

Juan S. Duran, 47, of Snyder had claimed that injuries to his knee, back, neck and shoulders were aggravated because of his employment at a former Snyder

blems culminated with a traumatic injury to his knee as he was pushing a cart on April 13,

Attorney Pete McKinney of Abilene, representing Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Austin, argued that Duran's arthritis was degenerative, rather than traumatic, and was not the responsibility of his former employer, Dickie's Work Clothes

Dickie's were closed here this past fall when they were moved to two other Dickie's owned plants in Abilene and Odessa

a.m. to 2:55 pm., with an hour for lunch, after having been seated Monday

It ruled that Duran, who was represented by attorney Aubrey The tickets are priced at \$5. L. Roberts of Sweetwater, should They are being offered at Snyder receive nothing from the in-

District Court Monday

Jury here says not work-related

The trial was prompted by a workman's compensation claim

industrial cleaning business

He said these physical pro-

Rental The cleaning operations at

The jury was out from 10 55

The jury was seated in 132nd

The breakfast will be in the Planners for the event announced the cutoff date Wednes- Scurry County Coliseum and is ing the breakfast to include BCD updates involve TDC, AJRA planning

tivities in Snyder.

the July 2 community prayer at the door, they say

TICKET PUSH - Ticket sales are now being encouraged here for

the July 2 community prayer breakfast which will feature an ad-

dress by Baylor head coach Grant Teaff. Civic clubs are sponsoring

the event with ticket sales set to end June 25. Representatives of the

various clubs gathered Wednesday to promote the event. They in-

Updates on activity related to Roeder and Eddie Johnson heard were offered to members of the been negotiated down by Moss. Board of County Development He quoted the expense from a Wednesday

breakfast, featuring an ap-

Teaff, will be June 25

hired in January will be primari- tax. ly concerned with aiding the settling of construction workers, discussed the BCD's 1988-89 TDC employees and other persons who will be involved in the construction phase.

told BCD members that Sally dustrial activity associated with Lake was hired chiefly to help the TDC project. with the TDC project and will be working this summer as the main current budget is for \$42,650, with part of the project begins and \$42,919 in projected revenues of construction workers move in.

members Jack Smartt, Max von and Bill Parker were absent

the Texas Department of Correc- a report that the cost of the 60tions prison unit and the upcom-second spot to be aired during the ing AJRA National Finals Rodeo rodeo telecast here in August has

Prayer breakfast ticket cutoff announced

possible \$2,500 to \$1,500, with the BCD members were told that a cost to be shared by the BCD and Chamber of Commerce employee the city, through its hotel-motel

The board members also budget and whether or not an increase should be sought from the county commissioner's court Chamber manager Bill Moss because of the increased in-

Moss noted that the group's fering a \$269 surplus.

In relation to the AJRA, board Board members Jack Denman

The cutoff for ticket sales for day. No tickets will be available set for 7 a.m. July 2, a Saturday.

Covey, Golden K Kiwanis. (SDN Staff Photo)

In addition to the address by The event will mark the first Teaff, a well-known motivational pearance by Snyder native and community-wide prayer speaker, Snyder churches will Baylor head football coach Grant breakfast. It is also planned to recognize lay leaders and youth kickoff July 4th weekend ac leaders from the various congregations

Local civic clubs are sponsor-

Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycess, Rotary, Kiwaniannes and the Golden K Kiwanis.

financial institutions, at various surance company businesses and from civic club members

The SDN Column

clude, from left, Danny Engle, Jaycees, Debra Cheyne, Kiwanian

nes, Ralph Williamson, Rotary, Mike Banta and Glen Butler,

Kiwanis Club, David Kattes, Lions Club, J.B. Tate Sr. and John

By Roy McQueen The feller on Deep Creek says, "Everyone

wants to be noticed, but nobody wants to be wat-From time to time there are interviews with folks who have lived long and sometimes eventful

lives. What attributed to the long life is a stan-A recent TV interview of such a fellow remind ed us of our first opportunity to interview so-

interine who had reached 100 years old. The old feller seemed perfectly contented with life. He was happy, carefree and unworried. He was asked about his formula for a happy life.

'Yep,'' replied the centenarian, "Whenever I have to walk, I walks slow. Whenever I have to sit, I sits loose. And whenever I have to worry about something, I just goes to sleep

A recent survey shows that Tuesday is the best day of the week to get any work done. Tuesday, a survey of employers reveals, is the most productive day for employees.

The next best day is Wednesday People win

study such things say that Tuesday is a marginal ly better day than Wednesday because people are still enjoying the relaxing effects of the

Thursday and Monday are not up to par with Tuesday and Wednesday standards because folks start anticipating the weekend on Thursday On Monday, they are not over the impact of the weekend

But the same study shows that Friday is the worst day for productivity since small details are often overlooked on Friday with most minds on plans for Saturday and Sunday

One might draw several conclusions from this but only an employer would suggest that everybody work on Saturday to improve productivity on Friday

A guy in the coffee shop commented on those cross-country vacations trapped inside a vehicle with his wife:

Togetherness is like perfume A certain amount can delight you, but you can enjoy too. much of a good thing

Thursday

June 16, 1988

- Hasn't the Holiday Rambler travel group been in Snyder before?

A. Yes The group previously held its statewide rally here in 1978.

In Brief

Stop convoy

LAREDO, Texas (AP) Members of a convoy vowed to take their fight to Washington after federal officials at the border blocked their mission to bring humanitarian aid to

Nicaragua. The Veterans' Peace Convoy to Nicaragua changed course and headed north out of Laredo about 5 p.m. Wednesday, stopping overnight near at a campsite

west of Austin. "We're pretty strong in our desire to take it to Washington," Hal Muskat, a convoy member from San Francisco, said this morning from the Alma de Mujer campground

One charged

WINDCREST, Texas (AP) An ousted chapter president of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers was charged in the shooting death of a 26-year-old advertising sales executive at the radio station where she worked.

Bill Mixon, 47, removed earlier this year as head of the local arm of the antidrunken driving group, remained in Bexar County Jail late Wednesday on a murder charge and criminal mischief warrant in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,600

J'Anna Tebbs, who work ed for KSMG FM, was shot in her throat in a first floor women's restroom of the building housing the radio. station in Windcrest, a suburb adjacent to nor theast San Antomo

Bomb kills 6

BELFAST. Northern Ireland (AP) A bomb planted in a British army van while six soldiers ran a half marathon killed them and injured to civilians in the worst Irish Republican Army attack in Northern Ireland in seven months.

The bombing Wednesday night in Lisburn, seven miles southwest of Belfast. brought this Aear's death toll from sectarian violence eight this week

Heat wave

by The Associated Press A heat wave baking much of the Northeast and Midwest persisted into its tourth day today, ag gravating a severe drought Five tornadoes, meanwhile, spun through Colorado. hurling vehicles through the air and injuring seven peo-

Temperatures today were again expected to zoom intothe 90s from southern New England across eastern Virginia, as far south as the Gulf coast and as far west as Montana

Weather

Sayder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 92 degrees low, 62 degrees. rea hing at 7 a in Thursday 64 degrees. 01 of an inch precipitation total precipitation for 1988 to date, 5.51 inches

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms with a low in mid 60s Chance of rain less than 20 percent. South wind 5 to 10 mph Friday. decreasing cloudiness and warmer with a high in lower 90s Southeast wind 5:10 10

Baptists affirm 'literal hell'

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (AP) People lacking commitment to Jesus will be consigned to hell. Southern Baptists declared. while moderates marched to the Alamo and tore up a resolution they said meant a denomina tional dictatorship

Some believe that hell is not a reality, and its corollary, that all people will eventually be saved, said a resolution approved Wednesday by the nation's largest Protestant denomination at its annual convention

We affirm our belief in the biblical truth that those without a personal commitment to Jesus Christ will be consigned to a literal hell, the place of everlasting separation from

Being saved from it "comes only by repentence, regeneration through faith in Jesus Christ," the resolution said. "No one is saved apart from that transforming experience

The resolution, approved over whelmingly, represents no change in doctrine by the 14.7 million-member denomination. But it was unusual since the subject of hell is rarely discussed in most mainstream pulpits or by church conventions because so little is concluded about it

It also seemed to reflect the fundamentalist position that non-Christians must be brought to Christ or be conderned to hell, a thesis that has not been advanced by mainline churches in modern

A regional interfaith director for the Southern Baptist missions board in New Jersey was ousted earlier this year by fundamentalist pressure because he held that God's covenant with Jews remains permanent and valid.

Fundamentalists have held the presidency of the Southern Baplist Convention for nine years. They maintained their grip with the election Tuesday of another fundamentalist, the Rev. Jerry Vines of Jacksonville, Fla., who narrowly defeated the moderate candidate, the Rev. Richard Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz, for the one-year term.

Through presidential appoin tive powers, fundamentalists have brought the vast network of denominational operations under

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The resolution was one of them." several approved as the annual meeting of 32,600 "messengers, as the delegates are known,

With the fundamentalist wing predominating, the convention also limited the historic Protestant concept of the equality of lai-

was a key concept of the 16th century Reformation, which rejected the clerical demination in the Roman afholic Church.

The convention said the concept "in no way contradicts" the authority of the pastor which is seen in the command to the local church in Hebrews 13:17, 'Obey your leaders, and submit to

After the resolution was approved by a two-thirds vote sharply divided between moderates and fundamentalists, about 200 moderates staged a protest march to the Alamo, the

There they ripped up copies of the resolution and denounced it as heresy and a betrayal of Pro-

Theological Seminary on choosing faculty

to a mistaken attitude that a "Christian may believe what he so chooses and still be considered a loyal Southern Baptist.

If also has been used in "undermining of pastoral authority," but does not contravene the responsibility and authority of the paster," the resolution said.

Moderates shouted from the floor during the tumultuous debate that the resolution was akin to a "papal system" clerical control and violated Jesus' teaching that ministers were to be servants, not masters.

"What it's talking about is denominational dictatorship, said the Rev. Buckner Fanning of San Antonio. "It says the only way to lead is by blind obe-



Sex Is a 'River of Fire' Flowing Through History

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The phenomenal rise of sexually transmitted diseases over the last two decades, and the advent of AIDS, can largely be attributed to the decline of the family and the sexual liberation movement's abandonment of traditional values:

The observation of historians Will and Ariel Durant in their book "The Lessons of History" (1968) is

No one man, however brilliant or well informed, can come in one lifetime to such fullness of under standing as to safely judge and dismiss customs or institutions of his society, for these are the wisdom of the generations after centuries of experiment in the laboratory of history. A youth boiling with hormones will wonder why he should not give full freedom to his sexual desires; and if he's un: checked by custom, morals or laws, he may ruin his life before he matures sufficiently to understand that sex is a river of fire that must be banked and cooled by a hundred restraints if it is not to consume in chaos both the individual and the

Please comment. CONTEMPORARY SCHOLAR

DEAR SCHOLAR: The above mentioned "youth," boiling with hormones, can be a male or female, And in the absence of restraints, let us pray that where self-control is lacking, there will be birth control.

I am reminded of the state: I am reminded of the state-ment made by the late Lord Brain, the British obstetrician and gynecologist who headed the birth control movement in Great Britain: "When, wher-ever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolu-tion with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

DEAR ABBY: Part of my job is to telephone messages for my boss. There is nothing more frus trating than having someone call and ask me to please have my boss

call him back, and when I say,

"May I please have your number?" the caller says, "He has it."

Abby, nine times out of 10, my boss does not have it, and I end up having to look it up, which can be a hassle. It would be so much easier if the caller would just give me his (or her) number. Please print this. Maybe the guilty ones will be a little more considerate.

DEAR OLIVIA: As one of the 'guilty ones," I thank you.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor in our subdivision has been doing me the "favor" of retrieving my mail from my mailbox and bringing it to my door! I would accept it as a kindly gesture if it didn't always occur when there is an obvious change in our home routine = such as when we have company, or she is curious about our family activities. I understand she has done this to other

neighbors, too. There is nothing in my mail that would embarrass me, but I feel that my privacy is being invaded. This neighbor's children have also brought our mail to us on occasion, and I fear that an important letter

or bill could be lost in the process. I do not wish to confront this neighbor personally, as she has contact with many neighbors and I would hate to get on her blacklist.

Please comment on what she is deing. A mention in your column would be great.
LEAVE MY MAIL ALONE

DEAR LEAVE: It is a federal offense to remove mail from a mailbox other than your own. Leave a note to that effect in your mailbox where she will be sure to see it.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61064. Postage and handling are included.

resent being made your scapegoat and

it could create hard feelings.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to succeed today you must be optimistic

regarding your endeavors. A negative attitude could cost you victory before you enter the fray. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of

these days when you might be too gen-

erous to the wrong people and ignore or

everleek these who are deserving. Put

your priorities in order 860APIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you

are free to operate as you see fit today,

you are not likely to be very effective

Den't put yourself in a position where

ethers can control your agenda. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usu:

ally you're not reluctant to bring out into

the open things others do that you find

disturbing, bût today you could be an enigma because of your silence. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disap-

pointment is possible if you are unreal

stie in your business dealings. Hopes built upon faulty premises could come

tumbling down AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best

te de things en yeur ewn teday instead et dragging along an unenthusiastic partner. You don't need any dead

Proces (Feb. 20 Wareh 20) Someone who is prepared to help you today may back off if this person starts to feel the

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



June 17, 1988

in the year ahead you may choose a course of action that won't be an easy ene, but you'll knew better than others its true worth. Den't let these unaware

ef its merits discourage you. GEMINI (May 21:June 20) Ge:workers will fellow the example you establish today. If you're not prepared to do your share, den't expect them to do if for you. Trying to patch up a broken re-mance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Match:

maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 31428, Cleveland, OH 44161.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be tempted to buy something you cannot afford just because a friend with whom you compete has it. One-upman-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against temptations today to blame others for your mistakes or shortcomings. They'll

Jail superviser fired by sheriff

ANGLETON, Texas (ÅP) — A Brazoria County Jail supervisor was fired and three jailers remain suspended for failing to recognize an inmate had escaped from the county detention center over the weekend.

"I hope this will serve as an example," Sheriff Joe King said Tuesday. "The disciplinary action ought to say what I think of their actions."

effort is not appreciated. Show proper ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could have difficulty today getting proper co-operation from someone who is presently under obligation to you, especially

if you try to use pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beware of bringing up an old issue today that could put you and your mate in opposing positions. Once Pandera's bex is

open, it will be extremely difficult to © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Ly and clergy That view, expressed in the phrase 'priesthood of the

cradic of Texas liberty testant heritage.

"This cuts at the soul of what Baptist congregations are all about," said the Rev. Bandat Lolley, driven from the presidency of Southeastern Baptist fundamenalist-imposed controls

The resolution states that "misunderstanding and abuse" way to of the egalitarian doctrine has led dience."

Texas Democrats rallying in support of House Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Democratic party leaders say House Speaker Jim Wright can count on them for wholehearted support when he speaks at their state convention in Houston.

The support comes despite a pending House ethics investigation and questions from at least some party supporters about whether Wright should keep his role as chairman of the party's national convention.

We don't even acknowledge he has a problem," Texas Democratic chairman Bob Slagle said Wednesday. "To perceive there is something sleazy about Jim Wright is a crock. He's our fellow Texan and we're proud.

But some of his backers concede that the inquiry could be a problem for the party when Wright, of Fort Worth, presides over the Democratic National Convention next month in Atlan-

President Reagan Wednesday called for a special prosecutor to handle the Wright case.

'It can't be helpful,' said Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin, D Texas, himself the subject of a 1983 ethics investigation. Nothing like this can be helpful It gives opponents something to

talk about 'I think it's a problem," a Texas Democratic activist who asked not to be named, said. "He's suddenly been lumped into the category with all this Reagan mischief Between now and



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the political dialogue. But the activist added, "You won't see anybody running away

from Jim Wright. The Texas activist said he ex pects Wright's defenders to build heir case around the fact that the allegations were made by the Republicans to counter the investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese and embarrass the speaker in Atlanta.

"Will it cost us votes in the all?" the activist asked. Probably not But it has taken a lot of the momentum out of the issue of improprieties in the

Reagan administration. Millie Bruner, a Demogratic National Committee member from Dallas, said that if the House investigation drags on, it could put a cloud over the con-

"But it's not hurting us in Texas and it sure ain't going to hurt him in his district," she said.

But Wright and others say they are not going to change plans for him to serve as chairman of the July 18-21 convention.

"No one has suggested that to e," Wright said when asked about stepping down as conven-tion chairman. "Being chairman of that convention is not the most important job I have; my most important duty is as speaker of the House.

Dr. Gott



Lung transplants

may have future

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have severe emphysema and read with interest about heart-lung transplants. If doctors can transplant heart and lung to-

gether, why can't they just do lungs?

DEAR READER: They probably could—and someday, will. However, the technique is very difficult. I'm told that it's technically easier to transplant the heart and lungs en bloc, rather than the lungs separately. Nonetheless, at the rate transplant technology is progressing. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that lung trans:

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plant itself will be refined to the point that it may become an accepted

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Living with Chronic Lung Disease." Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to PO. Box 91369, Clevelland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to men-

tion the title.

Let me add that the primary cause of emphysema and chronic obstrucof emphysema and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease — cigarette smoking — is preventable. If fewer people smoked, the incidence of lung disorders would drastically fall. Afthough this fact may not help patients with severe emphysema, younger people should consider it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your column on strep throat might have added: Throw away your toothbrush after each illness. It can harbor germs.

DEAR READER: I never thought about that, but it makes sense. Thanks for your suggestion.

for your suggestion.
DEAR DR. GOTT: My understand:

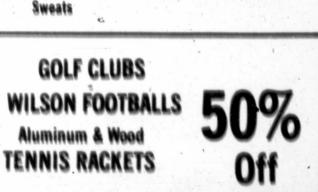
ing is that there is no known cause or cure for vitilige. Is this correct? Mine has spread all over my body.

DEAR READER: Vitiligo consists of patchy loss of the skin's pigmentation. Although the cause in most cases is unknown, some forms of vitiligo are inherited. Because the skin disorder accompanies certain autoimmune diseases - such as Addison's disease and pernicious anemia = experts presume that it could be due to an im-munological abnormality or self-

Treatment is directed primarily to-ward preventing cosmetic distigurement. Cosmetic creams can be used to camouflage affected areas. Tanning lotions, such as Dy-O-Derm, which do not wipe off on clothing, are helpful. Recently, drugs called psoralens, when combined with ultraviolet light, have been shown to be effective in repigmenting vitiliginous skin, but results vary. Patients with vitiligo do not tan naturally, so they must be particularly careful of sunlight.

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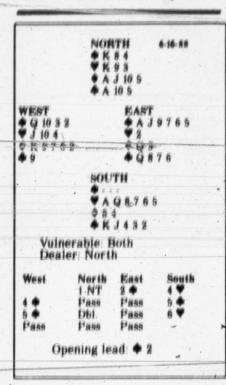
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Look Who's 17! **Happy Birthday Julie Sterling** from Amy & Carla

Bridge

James Jacoby



Beating par by a mile

By James Jacoby

Houston expert Cindy Bernstein has many strengths as a bridge player. Not the least of these is the unwillingness to accept a sub-par result. Com-peting in the late stages of the Texas District Grand National Teams last April, Cindy would not accept what she thought would be a penalty of only 500 when her side could make a vulnerable game. So she bid a slam. Then her declarer play had to match her aggressive bid.

She played low on the opening lead and ruffed East's jack of spades. Next came a heart to dummy's king (guarding against all four hearts being in the East hand) and back to her ace and queen. She was not sure how to play the clubs, but that decision could wait. She played a diamond to dummy's 10 and East won the queen. East could not play a spade and did not feel like leading away from the club queen, so he played back a diamond. Cindy took two diamond tricks, noting that West had started with five diamonds. He had already shown three hearts and surely had at least four spades for his bids of four and five spades. She ruffed a spade and cashed her last trump. That brought East down to only four cards. He certainly had to hold the spade ace, since the king was still in dummy, so he had to release a club. Declarer now played to dummy's club ace and back with her 10. East could cover or not, but South would take the rest of the tricks with the K-J-4 of clubs.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on e" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Phares Books

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Game day is Wednesday

The monthly luncheon and game day at Martha Ann Woman's Club is set for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person. Reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling 573-3427.

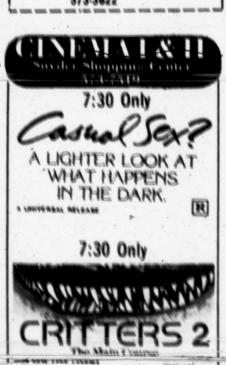
Ladies wishing to drop by for lunch only are welcome. All proceeds go toward the upkeep of the clubhouse.

Lots of shaving

BOSTON (AP) - More than 78 million men, or about 88 percent of all men in the United States, shave regularly, according to Gillette.

In comparison, more than 80 million women, or more than 86 percent of the female population, shave, says the razor maker, adding that about 91 percent of female shavers use a blade-razor product, compared with 74 percent of the male shaving popula-







officers recently. Pictured from left are Karen Rinker, treasurer; and Janelle Burk, secretary. Leaders not pictured are Betty Youngkin, president; and LaVerne Lee, vice-president. (SDN Staff

Palette Club sets rules for July 4th art exhibit

The Snyder Palette Club is again sponsoring a July 4th art show, its 10th event.

Works will be displayed at the Scurry County Barn in Towle annual July 4th celebration.

Art must be entered from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 1 and picked up by 7 p.m. July 4.

Photography and paintings will have separate divisions this year with best-in-show rosettes in each division. Ribbons for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and honorable mention will be awarded in qualifying categories.

Divisions will be professional teachers, amateur and students through high school.

Categories will include landscape, still-life, portraits and contemporary. Five entries in each category will be accepted from individual artists. Original and copy-classroom work will be accepted and udged in respective categories.

Fees per entry will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Artists may price their works for the Palette Club.

Care will be taken to safeguard each entry. However, the club will not be responsible for loss or damage. Any work submitted will signify an agreement on the Park in conjunction with the 26th part of the artist to the stated conditions.

> All entries must be framed and wired for hanging. Sawtooth hooks are not acceptable. Entries should not be over two years old and should not have been previously shown in this show. Each entry must have a card attached to the back with the name of the artist, address, telephone number, division and price if for

> No photography entries smaller than 5- by 7-inches will be

The judge reserves the right to give additional category awards and/or not give awards should entries not meet standards of quality or entry rules.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 1-7 p.m. July 2; 1-5 p.m. July 3; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian

Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 Deep Creek Chapter ABWA: The Texan restaurant: 6:30 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. Snyder Coin Club; West Texas State Bank community room; 7:30

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 1912

35th; 8 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

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Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.



Hearing-impaired kids will have day camp experience

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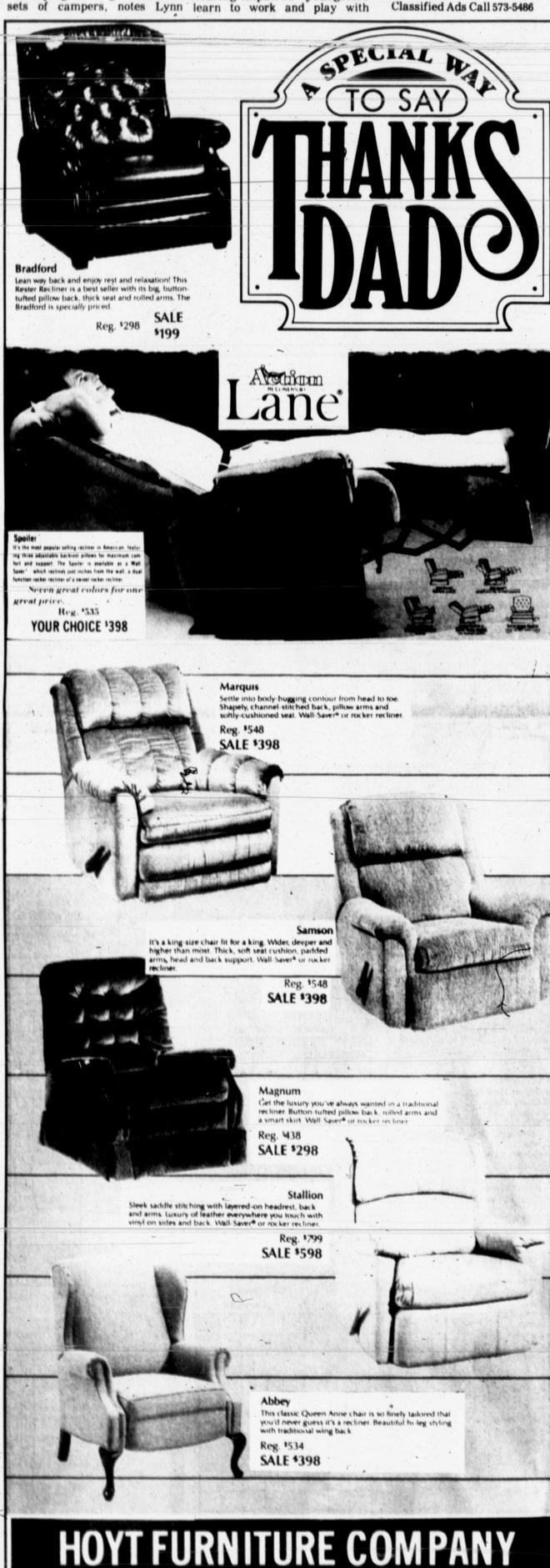
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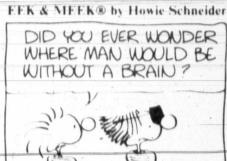




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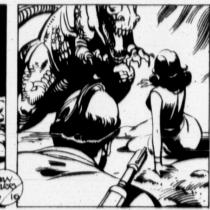




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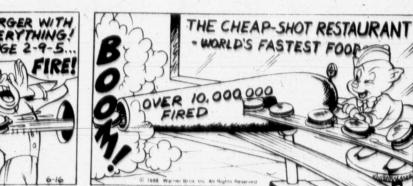
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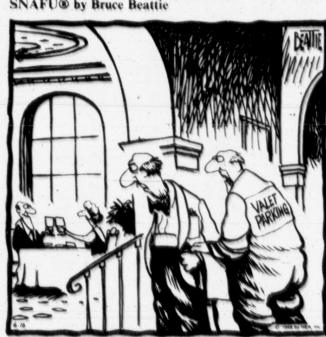


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"WELL, IF YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE YOURSELF TODAY, WHO DO YOU FEEL LIKE ?

BOZEMAN, Mont. -- It was a quiet day for Western Texas cowboys at the College National Finals Rodeo here Wednesday.

Only two WTC students comneted with their efforts not affecting the outcome or the week-long rodeo. Several Western Texas athletes were to compete tonight, including Denny McLanahan and Adam Brewster in the bareback.

Western's Shawn Goemmer scored a 65 in Wednesday's saddle bronc event. The ride put the LaVeta, Colo., standout seventh in the second go-round and eighth in the average with 129 on two head. The 129 is not expected to stay in the top 10 and qualify for the finals on Saturday.

There are several guys who scored in the mid-70s and high 60s in the first round, who still haven't gone yet in the second round. So there are several that have a chance to move him (out of the top 10)," noted Bob Doty, WTC rodeo coach.

Western's only other representative to compete Wednesday was Clyde Himes, who took a notime in the steer wrestling.

Brewster continues to be tied for the lead in the average of the bull riding. His 146 on two is locked with Montana State cowboy Rex Phillips.

Johnny Wilson from Eastern Oregon State scored a 71 Wednesday in the bull riding, and is tied with Brewster for first place in

the second-go. Brewster and McLanahan are scheduled to compete in the second-go of the bareback tonight. They tied for 11th place in the first-go with 68s.

"Only three guys have ridden two-head so far in the hareback.

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which means Adam and Denny could do well with a good ride. I don't think there will be a strong pen out tonight, though," said Do-ty, "I'm not impressed with it. I think you'll see a lot of rides



ADAM BREWSTER

horses the WTC athletes have drawn are mediocre.

"The horse that Adam has drawn only got 15 points on one side in the first go-round." said the coach, nothing that to was average and 20 was exceptional. Two judges evaluate both the performance of the horse and the cowboy to determine a total score for the ride.

"The best thing for them to do is go out and just score a 70 or a 75 and not worry about it," Doty laughed. "Seriously, I doubt the horses we've drawn are capable of scoring that well.

Also scheduled to compete tonight for Western is Wesley Henderson, in the saddle bronc. Henderson, from Winston, N.M., was 12th in the first-go with a 66.

Among those competing for WTC on Friday are Ray Brown in the calf roping and steer wrestling, Michael Gaffney in the bull riding, and Henderson and Shawn Odom in the team roping.

In other results from Wednesday here, Odessa's Bubba Flores

Doty is also concerned that the clocked a 10.0 in the calf roping His 19.6 on two-head is holding on to third place in the average. Karen Cochran, Texas Tech, timed 4.6 in the second-go of the breakaway roping. She had placand is now tied for fifth in the average with a 7.1 on two.

College National
Finals Rodeo
Below is a schedule of WTC competitors in the

College National Finals Bodeo at Bozeman. Mont First day listed is the first-go, second day is the second-go. Scores and or times in parenthesis are results of the go. Figures following the scores and or times indicate place of finish in the round. The second-go continues through Friday

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...tied for first in average Patience is key to winning the U.S. Open, says Zoeller

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) -Patience. That, says Fuzzy Zoeller, will be the key to winning the U.S. Open and The Country

Patience. It is a personality trait the ebullient, high-spirited Zoeller seemingly would not possess in great quantity.

Yet, Zoeller said, "a guy who is

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very patient" probably will be the one who hits the narrow fairways, stays out of the woods, plays safely onto the small greens, and copes sanely with putting surfaces glared to a crockery finish by an uncommonly hot sun.

Zoeller, by the way, was the last man to win a U.S. Open on a course much resembling the one in Brookline, a wealthy, wooded suburb of Boston. He won the 1984 Open at Winged Foot in the wealthy, wooded Westchester County suburbs of New York City, beating Australian Greg Norman in an 18-hole playoff.

"It's very difficult on this course to find holes you can challenge," Zoeller said before teeing off for his final practice round on Wednesday. "There are Strange and Lanny Wadkins may only two par-5s, so you really can jump on."

The Open, the first at Brookline since 1963 when Julius Boros shot a 9-over-par 293 to win, was to get under way today. The first two under way today. The first two rounds will be televised by ESPN, with ABC picking up the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

The Open likely will be won this

year with a much lower score than that of Boros' 25 years ago. The rough is thin because of 90degree temperatures and little rain, making the fairways look wider in places. While fast, the greens are not as slick as those at the Masters. The course is par-71, 7,010 yards long.

Among the favorites are three foreign players - Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who won last week's Westchester Open in a four-way playoff; Norman, who shot the low round of the Westchester tournament, a final-round 64, to make the playoff, and Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the only three-time winner on the PGA Tour this

Two-time winners Curtis be the top American contenders ong with Ben Crenshaw, Chip Beck, Paul Azinger and Zoeller.

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Summer leagues

SENIOR TEENAGE LEAGUE Snyder 17, Sweetwater Rangers 5

Snyder broke open a close game with 11 sixth-inning runs this

week, earning its fifth victory in as many outings Randy Morris slammed a pair of doubles while Bert Otto bagged a double and Bert Merritt drifled three singles for Snyder. Shane Mc-Carter, who had two singles, and Willie Garcia, who rapped one, both had three RBI. Tracy Odom and Israel Hinojos also chipped in a

single each. Tommy Lane earned the win in four and one-third innings. Bart

Next game for Snyder will be June 21 at 8 p.m. against the Sweet water Tigers

BOYS CLUB T-BALL June 10

Rangers 22. Twins 8

Four players scored three runs apiece for the Rangers as they top

ped the Twins recently Josh Hudgins, Cleff Knight, A.J. Jones and Eric Gard all scored

four times while Sam Bedell, Brandon Williamson and Lawrence Arellano scored twice Brad Roemisch, Jacob Hodges, Perry Jamison and Kurtis Parker scored one run apiece.

Brett Gibson and Clay Berryman touched home twice for the Pwins Kenneth Darling, Tyson Kleindel, John Orgeton and Jacob Smith each scored once.

PLAYOFFS, All-STARS INFORMATION

Farm League Playoff, All-Stars: The Yankees and White Sox square off at Logan Field, 6:30 p.m. today, to determine the Farm League champion. The Yanks won the first half of league play: the Sox the second half. Farm League All-Stars will be announced following the game.

8-9 Vear Old All-Stars: 8-9 Year Old League All-Stars will be announced immediately following Friday's final league game, which is

slated for a 5 p.m. start All-Star Games Slated: All-Star games for the 8-9 Year Old

League and the Farm League have been scheduled for Friday, June 24, at Logan Field. The 8-9 All-Star Game will be held at 6 p.m. followed by the Farm League All-Star Game at approximately 7:30

Little League All-Stars: Little League All-Stars will be named on Friday, June 24 at Logan Field, following the Farm League All-Star Game (approximately 9 p.m.)

Little League All-Star Playoffs: First-round play of the Little League playoffs for Snyder's all-star team will begin July 11 in Rotan. A bracket for the double-elimination tournament will be announced at a later date:

- Little League Champs Play: The Braves, Little League Cham pions, will play in area tournament action beginning Wednesday June 22, in Ballinger at 6 p.m.

DIVISION II TOURNAMENT

Snyder will hold its Division II softball tournament beginning at 5 p.m. today at Towle Park

The tournament opens with the Cruisers playing Double Trouble in Pool I and the Blue Jays taking on the Whatchamacallits in Pool II at

Below is a tournament schedule.

Round I: Thursday 5 p.m. Cruisers vs. Double Trouble, 7 p.m. Jets vs. Solid Gold Round 2: Friday 5 p.m. Cruisers vs. Jets, 7 p.m. Double Trouble vs. Solid Gold Round 3: Saturday 9 a.m. Jets vs. Double Trouble, 11 a.m. Cruisers vs. Solid Gold

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Only games scheduled Associations duke it out over length of title fight

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The how many rounds he would make state athletic comissioner says he is giving boxing's three gover-ning bodies until Monday to decide the length of the heavyweight title fight between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks before he steps in and decides for

Larry Hazzard, the commissioner of the State Athletic Control Board, said Wednesday he has sent telegrams to the World Boxing Association, World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation telling them to settle their dispute on whether the June 27 fight in Atlantic City should be 12 or 15 rounds.

The WBC and WBA sanction only 12-round fights. The IBF, sanctioning body for this fight, says its rules call for 15 rounds.

Hazzard said the bickering between the organizations is a disgrace.

"The state of New Jersey is the ultimate regulatory body for this fight," Hazzard said. "We have a responsibility to the people of this state and the fighters to determine the number of rounds.

Hazzard would not disclose



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the fight, saying he did not want to take sides. IBF president Bob Lee met on

Wednesday with Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, without settling the dispute.

After the meeting in the IBF of-fices. Lee said all parties, including representatives of the WBC and WBA, will meet Mon-day at the New York office of attorney Thomas Puccio, who represented Tyson in the meeting.

Lee said the IBF would not back off its demand and would be willing to strip Tyson of his title if he fought only 12 rounds.

The WBC and WBA consider 15round bouts unsafe. Both organizations could strip a champion of his title for defying them.

The IBF on Tuesday sought to prevent that by seeking a preliminary injunction in U.S. District Court in Newark. The civil action would enjoin the WBA and WBC from stripping Tyson of his title if he participates in a 15round bout against Spinks, and it also seeks unspecified damages.

A hearing is scheduled Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin.

Lee said the suit is centered on a verbal agreement among the IBF. WBA and WBC on Aug. 1 in which the three organizations agreed to rotate as the lead organization for Tyson's title fights. The IBF was the lead organization when Tyson fought Tyrell Biggs. The WBC handled the Tyson-Larry Holmes fight and the WBA handled the Tyson-Tony Tubbs fight.

Lee said it is now the IBF's turn to be the lead organization and its rules should be honored.



SAILFISH - Clarke Bostick of Austin caught this 9-foot. 120pound sailfish earlier this month while vacationing in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Bostick, is the son of Horrace and Carokyn Bostick of Snyder.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Game

5 could become Wrestlemania 5. Elbows and forearms flew in than Detroit's, were particularly the fourth game of the NBA Championship Series when Mahorn Detroit lived up to its bad boy image. Angry words flew Wednesday when the Los Angeles Lakers vowed to retaliate for the Pistons' rough play.

"I can take a beating, but I'll also give one out from now on. Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. 'They've got their hit men, as they call it. We've got our hit men ... I can be one of them.

"It will be war and hand tohand combat." Los Angeles guard Byron Scott said of tonight's fifth game in the Silverdome.

Mychal Thompson, a backup forward and center for Los Angeles and a professional wrestling fan, saw an analogy between what goes on between the ropes and on the basketball court.

These two teams resemble Hulk Hogan versus Andre The Giant," he said "I'd say we're Hulk Hogan because we're sleeker. We're the good guys. have better builds, and they're Andre The Giant because they're bigger.

Andre plays the villain's role and the Pistons stepped back into it in Tuesday night's 111-86 victory after three incident-free games. The style worked as Detroit evened the best-of-seven series at two victories each.



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upset with Pistons forward Ricky

Johnson said Mahorn deliberately just smacked me in the face.

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Mahorn didn't think the same

"A physical game for the Pistons is when everyone's

bleeding from the mouth." he said. The Lakers handed out their own punishment as Johnson foul-

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on the table," Riley said "But we waited to see what was going to happen and by then it was too

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New evidence gives leverage to prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) with the government's massive the two-year investigation: Pentagon purchasing fraud pro-

pant bribery in the government" payments of bills for government anonymity. employees, Sen. John Warner said Wednesday

Federal investigators armed with the probe said searches of with evidence from two years offices of 15 defense contractors worth of wiretaps and this week's on Tuesday stemmed from coast-to-coast raids are prepar- wiretaps on the offices of two top ing to approach witnesses who Pentagon officials. The bugs now may be forced to cooperate have been in place for much of

The government is now preparing to approach people whose The probe has turned up "ram- voices are recorded on the tapsand who are implicated in and includes allegations of cash possibly illegal acts, said the payments, purchase of cars and sources, speaking on condition of

Government sources familiar they can flip" into becoming tion management, international with the probe said searches of government witnesses, one programs and congressional supsource said Wednesday.

> responsible for buying tactical battle command, control, communications and computer anonymity told The Associated Press.

A court-authorized tap also was "They're going to confront Gaines, deputy assistant sultant to numerous defense conthem with the tapes and see who secretary of the Navy for acquisitractors.

port, said the sources.

The FBI placed a court-authorized wiretap in the office of Victor Cohen, the civilian official home and office of Melvyn Paisley of McLean, Va., were tapped.

From 1981 to April 1987, systems for the Air Force, Paisley was assistant secretary sources speaking on condition of of the Navy for research, engineering and systems, a key acquisition post under former Navy Secretary John F. Lehman. installed in the office of James Paisley is now a Washington con-

The offices of both Cohen and contractors Gaines were searched and sealed Tuesday as the FBI issued search warrants Tuesday and Wednesday at 38 locations in 12 states.

The wiretaps and search warrants were part of a probe involving allegations of fraud and bribery by defense contractors, consultants and U.S. government employees.

Law enforcement sources said the investigation involves the alleged sale of information by Pentagon officials to defense contractors through middlemen who Wednesday night by WUSA-TV, a were acting as consultants to the

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Warner, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said there were many cases where companies "paid \$500 or \$1,000 to a government employee for proprietary information and then went out and sold it for \$50,000."

Warner made the statements in comments inadvertently recorded as he spoke to committee chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., prior to a congressional hearing. The comments were aired Washington television station.

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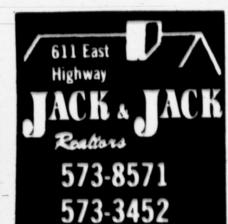
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THE STATE OF TEXAS MILTON JOHN BLACKMON, Respondent, Greetings:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 132nd Judicial District, Scurry County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of GLENDA JEAN BLACKMON, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 13th day of June, 1988, against JOHN MILTON BLACKMON, Respondent, and the said suit being numbered 16,524 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Glenda Jean Blackmon and John Milton Blackmon and In the Interest of Joshua David Blackmon and Jennifer Ann Treat, Minors", the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the marriage of Glenda Jean Blackmon to John Milton Blackmon and to terminate the parent-child relationship of John Milton Blackmon to Joshua David Blackmon and Jennifer Ann Treat, minors; to appoint Glenda Jean Blackmon as managing conservator of said children; and for name changes of certain of the parties.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage; terminating the parent-child relationship between you and your children, and granting the other relief prayed for in said petition, all of which will be binding on you. A copy of the petition can be obtained at the District Clerk's office in Snyder, Texas, or at the law office of Marvin F. Sentell, 1814 26th Street, Snyder, Texas.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Snyder, Texas, this

Polly Underwood Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas By: Elois Pruitt

Boulter has virtually walked off job according to letter

longtime supporter of Rep. Beau Boulter is circulating a letter around the Texas Panhandle saying the Republican, "driven by his ambition for higher officer... has virtually walked off the job" and should resign unless he gets back to work in Washington.

But Boulter says he must spend

But Boulter says he must spend time in Texas as he challenges Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's bid for a fourth term.

"Congressman Boulter should do the responsible thing and resign if he's no longer willing to carry out his duty to represent the 13th District in Congress," says the letter from Jerry Hodge and Jim Simms, co-chairmen of Panhandle Republicans and In-dependents for Bentsen.

Simms, an "independent Republican" and Amarillo businessman, said he's only had one person disagree with his letter. "A lot of people stop me in the bank and on the street and are supportive of my side."

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Simms said he supported
Boulter in every other race except this one, and that he tried to
talk him out of running against

"We worked real hard to get him this job (in the House) and now he's not doing his job. He's not doing what he's being paid to do. We're not paying him to run against Sen. Bentsen. We're paying him to represent the 13th congressional district and he's not doing it," Simms said. "He ought to be up there in Washington taking care of our business."

Simms' letter attacks Boulter's voting record, saying he has cast less than 25 percent of votes since the first of the year.

According to figures released by Bentsen's office and compiled by LEGI-SLATE, a non-partisan political service, the second-worst voting record in the delegation - for all votes cast between Jan. 1 and Tuesday — is held by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, who has cast 74.44 percent of all votes. About two-thirds of the Texas delegation vote 90 percent of the time or more. Two members — Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, and Dick Armey, R-Lewisville, have not missed a vote and Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has only missed 1.1 percent of all votes.

Boulter said in a statement that he does make the "close votes, but the people that I represent understand in order to win and represent them in the U.S. Senate, I must continue taking

School ends budget studies

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school trustees were required to along with the steady depletion of oil reserves here, the tax rate was raised almost 30 cents.

For the 1985-86 school year, the Snyder ISD tax rate was 51.5 cents per \$100 valuation. The tion. school budget that year was some \$12.9 million.

This indicates that school budgets here have been decreased almost 7 percent since that time while taxes have gone up 92

The 1988-89 school year budget is still officially only a proposal at this time. Final action regarding it is scheduled at the August meeting of trustees,

While no "across the board" pay raises for Snyder teachers are included, it was noted that some \$103,000 in added salary expenses are involved due to the addition of career ladder teachers.

The school district payroll will overall decline, however, to some \$9.5 million. For the school year now complete, the payroll expense was some \$9.7.

The difference involves the elimination of one assistant superintendent's position, five kindergarten teacher posts and a

reduction in the number of teacher aides. Salaries for Snyder ISD will account for 79 percent of the entire

operating budget in 1988-89.
Also Wednesday, in an emergency agenda item, the board approved seeking roof bids for the girl's gymnasium and auditorium at Snyder High

Trustees attending the meeting included Billy Bob McMullan, who presided Ann Walton, Terry Martin, Luann Burleson and Mike Jordan. Absent were Ken Branam and Ygnacio Benitez.

my message to the people."

"His attendance record is the worst of any Republican in the House of Representatives; worse than that of New York Rep. Jack Kemp, who ran for president this year, worse than that of Florida Rep. Connie Mack who, like Boulter, is running for the U.S. Senate this year," the letter said. In his letter, Simms said that Bentsen through June 9 had cast

In his letter, Simms said that Bentsen through June 9 had cast evotes 96.55 percent of the time. That figure rose to 96.65 after votes were added through Tuesday, while Boulter's total dropped to 24.16 percent Tuesday. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has made 91.26 percent of all votes, according to the figures from Bentsen's office.

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Simms notes in his letter that vised to pay more attention to. Boulter missed the vote to override the president's veto of the trade bill, which would have repealed the windfall profits tax on oil, and votes on funding for the super collider and catastrophic health care legisla-

Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore said that Boulter also missed Tuesday's vote in which the House exempted itself and other top federal officials from a 4 percent pay raise for federal

employees.
"Lloyd Bentsen would love nothing better than to keep me in Washington but I again challenge him to come to Texas and defend his record in a televised debate on these and other issues," said Boulter.

Responded DeVore: 'Congressman Boulter refused to debate his opponent in his 1986 bid for re-election and now he demands that Sen. Bentsen debate him. He would be well ad-

his campaign.

Angels, policemen are uneasy allies

NEW YORK (AP) — The man with the shabby clothes and the faraway look ambled down West 46th Street. Behind him strode six

Guardian Angels, making sure he kept on ambling, through Restaurant Row and out of the neighborhood off Broadway.

"He's not going to sell (drugs) with us around," Travis "Ace" Stephens, head of the Angels operation, said Wednesday night as he watched the parade.

The Angels were recruited last

The Angels were recruited last week by a group of 15 restaurateurs who claimed increased drug dealing on the street had cut their business by

as much as 20 percent.

The resulting publicity, however, also may be hurting business, said Frank Medlin, manager of Carolina, one of the participating restaurants, though he thinks the Angels "are

doing a wonderful job."
"We have alerted everyone that West 46th Street is combat alley," he said. "We may have a safer block — with no one on it."

Despite debates over whether

the patrols are good or bad, whether the Angels are violating people's rights — and despite attacks on two Angels on Saturday that resulted in the hospitalization of a 16-year-old Angel — the Angels will continue "slammin" and jammin'," leader Curtis Sliwa said

That means holding suspected increase the tax rate almost 12 drug dealers up against a wall, cents. Two summers ago, when under citizen's arrest, until the slide in oil began to be felt police arrive. Those carrying just police arrive. Those carrying just a little crack may get off with crushed vials and a shove.

"It's not a block watch or a crime watch, it's physical intervention," Sliwa said. "It's ac-

The Angels began their watch June 7 in return for a headquarters in the closed Cafe de France and meals from restaurants on the block between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Sliwa recalled that he laughed when first approached about patrolling Restaurant Row, a pleasant block of brownstones lined with more than 20 restaurants near the theater district. Still he agreed to stop

"We're walking down the street," Sliwa said, "and dudes were cracking it up all over the place.

To get there from the theaters and hotels around Times Square, patrons must cross Eighth Avenue, a noisy, tawdry thoroughfare lined with porno palaces.

Bringing in the Angels while complaining about a lack of police protection naturally led to tension between the civilian patrol and the Police Depart-

Two Angels were arrested Sun-day and charged with menacing and harassing a man on the sidewalk. "Even the police have no right to tell someone to get off the block," said Assistant Chief Thomas Walsh.

Police officials told Sliwa on Sunday night that the Angels must refrain from harassing people they suspect of drug dealing They could make a citizen's arrest only if they witnessed a

Wednesday afternoon, Angels grabbed a man they said had been selling crack, called police and held him until officers arrived and arrested him on a charge of criminal possession of a controlled substance. It was the first such arrest since Sunday

"They do good, but they can be a hazard," said Joseph Dirdis, 45, as he sat on the steps outside his 46th Street apartment building. "They move as a group, and they react very fast—they have to take it easy. They make me a little uncomfortable.

But Wednesday night, many passers-by greeted the Angels with encouragement: "Keep up the good work" and "We're proud of you guys."

"These guys aren't hurting people who are minding their own business," said Ralph Bilby, who lives on West 47th Street and stopped by the Angels' headquarters to offer support. "It doesn't feel dangerous anymore."

Texaco, Saudis in joint venture

NEW YORK (AP) - Texaco Inc. and a Saudi Arabia-owned oil company today announced an agreement in principle to form a joint venture for refining, distributing and marketing oil products in the U.S. East and Gulf Coast regions.

The venture, in which each side will hold a half interest valued at \$800 million, will maintain exclusive use of the Texaco trademark for marketing gasoline, diesel fuel and home heating oil in the 23-state region, a jointly released statement said.

It said an agreement in principle forming the venture had been signed by officials of the White Plains, N.Y., based oil giant and Aramco Services Co., the Houston-based subsidiary of the Arabian American Oil Co., also

known as Aramco. Saudi Refining Inc., an Aramco Services Co. subsidiary, will hold half interest in Texaco's refining assets and marketing system in 23 eastern and Gulf Coast States, as well as the District of Columbia, the statement said.

The assets in queston will include three major Texaco refineries, located in Delaware City, Del.; Convent, La.; and Port Arthur, Texas, in addition to 49 terminals, about 1,450 owned and leased service stations and a branded distributor network of

more than 10,000 stations, it said. Saudi Refining will provide 75 percent of the venture's initial inventory, or about 30 million barrels of crude and products, and each side will pay in half of the net working capital. A barrel is the equivalent of 42 gallons.

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An unknown vehicle and driver hit a fence, tree and mailbox owned by Robert Ballard of 1107 23rd St., causing an undetermined amount of damage, in an incident discovered at 4:31 p.m. Wednesday in the 1100 Block of

In a Monday incident that was reported Wednesday, Melissa Marlene Travis of 213 33rd St., in a vehicle whose type was not reported, was in collision with a Felicita H. Jaramillo of Rt. 2, Snyder, at 3:15 p.m. Monday in the parking lot of a College Ave. store.

Smoke scare causes calls

Smoke came out of a sewer tunnel along 22nd St. at Aves. J and K Wednesday night after a man lit a pile of trash near a tunnel encitizens who reported a possible

Fire officials said the fire was out upon their arrival as smoke continued to emerge from tunnel openings farther up the street.

The firefighters were at the scene for about 30 minutes after the 8:25 p.m. call.

Shoplifting charges filed

theft after police answered an City zoo, he said 8:01 p.m. Wednesday shoplifting Although consi call at a College Ave. store. female, Muke m.

stealing batteries and cosmetics.

On June 14, 1777 the Continen tal Congress in Philadelphia made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

Officials excited, skeptical about lead from France

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The FBI is trying to find a Frenchman who could be the father of a hearing-impaired boy found wandering in Mexico last year. An unidentified woman in the

Normandy area of France called U.S. Embassy officials in Paris on Tuesday to say she had seen a TV news story about the boy and recognized him as her grandson.

"He had the same traits, the same looks," she said in an interview Wednesday on French TV. She said her daughter in Paris also was struck by the resemblance.

The grandmother told Christopher English, chief of special consular services at the U.S. Embassy in France, that her son — the boy's apparent father — lives in the El Paso area. She said it has been several months since she talked to her son, whom she said is married to a Mexican

The woman gave English her son's address and phone number, and English relayed the informa-tion to the FBI in El Paso. FBI spokesman Terry Kincaid said he checked out two of the man's previous addresses Wednesday, but that the Frenchman had moved without leaving a forwarding address.

Kincaid said he has received several calls from people saying the boy resembles a missing relative. But he took the French lead more seriously than most.

This has been the only lead thus far with actually two family members that they recognized the boy," he said Wednesday.

Officials in Mexico and the United States have tried to find the boy's family since he was found wandering near downtown Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, last November He since has been staying at the center for the Development of the Integrated Family in Juarez, which lies across the Rio Grande from El

Mexican schild-welfare authorities Sabat because he was

ear and has about 25 percent hearing in the other. He communicates mainly through gestures and pictures. Some of his pictures have led authorities to believe Sabat survived a small-plane crash that killed his parents and sister.

After Mexican authorities noticed Sabat seemed to prefer American food and cartoon characters, they contacted their Texas counterparts for help, and the FBI was called in.

Kincaid said he is awaiting pic-tures of the boy to be wired from Paris. If the pictures resemble Sabat, the FBI will track down where the boy was born and get hospital records.

Nancy Strickland, head of international student services at the University of Texas-El Paso, said she knew of no French-Mexican couple. Soldiers of many nationalities train at Fort Bliss in El Paso, but fort spokesman Col James Lawson said no French soldiers are trained there.

Juanita McCray, a social worker with the state Depart ment of Human Services, said, "I'm excited but skeptical. The only problem I have is the age.

The Frenchwoman told em-bassy authorities that her grand-son is about 12 years old. U.S. and Mexican authorities believe

Sabat is about 7 or 8.

Ms. McCray said she doubted that the parents, if they lived in the El Paso area, could have missed seeing a picture of the boy on TV or in a newspaper. Even if they were in the country illegally, she said, they could "at least come forward and call anonymously and say, 'Yeah, that's my kid, and I can't come forward for geasons I can't go in-

Mexican authorities will demand proof - such as a birth certificate or footprints — from anyone claiming he is related to Sabat, Torre said.

In the meantime, Ms. McCray said, officials planned to ask a doctor to X-ray the boy's arms found on a Saturday — "sabado" and legs as a way of getting in Spanish. He is deaf in his right more precise estimate on his ag and legs as a way of getting a

Colossus has first glimpse at female

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) -Colossus, billed as the largest captive lowland gorilla, got his first glimpse of another member of his species since infancy, a female on loan for breeding. He apparently liked what he saw.

But the match between the 6foot-2, 570-pound Colossus and 4-8, 274-pound Muke, on loan from the St. Louis Zoo, has a long way to go before it becomes an affair of the soap opera kind.

Colossus' encounter with Muke on Wednesday was only a glimpse through a small opening between their bedrooms at The Zoo in this Pensacola suburb.

"Colossus has been peeking in through that little parthale over 1978 Chrysler four-door driven by there and been knocking the dust out of the concrete walls." said Pat Quinn, director of The Zoo. "He's very excited about this whole affair.

Both gorillas are about 22 years old, prime breeding age, and each was captured in the wilds of West Africa as an infant.

But Colossus had been separated from other gorillas at Benson's Animal Park in Hudson. N.H., before moving to the Florida Panhandle in March trance at 22nd and I, alarming Muke (pronounced Moo key) has lived with other members of their species at St. Louis, the Columbus Zoo and the Bronx Zoo.

University of West Florida scientists had been preparing Colossus for Muke's arrival by showing him National Geographic videotapes of gorillas.

Muke is worldly and sophisticated compared to Colossus, Quinn said. She also has an ornery streak, picking fights even with some male gorillas. Two women, 18 and 28 years of and is said to have bitten off a age, were arrested for Class B keeper's finger at the New York

Although considered large for a female. Muke may have met her The women were accused of match in Colossus. She watched him cautiously through the peephole in the door dividing their quarters, especially when Colossus ran over and banged on

"She's concerned I think

about his size," Quinn said. "He's the Sylvester Stallone of the garilla world. Hopefully, he'll be the Bing Crosby of the gorilla world.

And Quinn wasn't referring to Crosby's crooning ability, although Colossus has been very vocal since Muke's arrival Tuesday night. Muke was driven to Pensacola

in a well-vented trailer, stopping at Burger King restaurants en route for fruit and vegetable snacks, but no hamburgers since gorillas are vegetarians. The restaurant chain sponsored the \$10,000, 112-day-long trip.

Dr. Mahon Pugh, a Pensacola veterinarian who examined Muke when she was tranquilized before the move, said the animal appears normal in every respect. but for some reason has been unable to breed.

The Gorilla Species Survival Committee of the American Association of Zoos and Aquariums, which arranged the match, is hoping Colossus will be the answer to her dreams.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Wednesday as compared with Tuesday's prices

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ardesty responds to firing as SWT president

Hardesty, twice fired as president of Southwest Texas State University, says he's concerned about the effect the controversy surrounding his dismissal will have on the university

"It's not good for the universi-

but to higher education in Texas," Hardesty told an informal news conference Wednesday

"I don't know how easy it's going to be for them to find a qualified person to come in and be (SWT) president," he said.

Hardesty said he is weighing Ty. I'm fearful of what it's going his concern about the university for the net just to the university in deciding whether to take legal. Hardesty first was fired.

action over his termination on a 5.4 vote of the Texas State University System regents.

A SWT student group has filed criminal complaints with the Travis County district attorney -alleging the regents intentionally violated the Open Meetings Act at a meeting May 19, when

day to fire Hardesty, after the first dismissal was voided by State District Judge Jon Wisser. The judge said regents violated the Open Meetings Act at the first meeting because several actions they took, including Hardesty's firing, were not properly posted on the agenda.

Hardesty, speechwriter for President Lyndon B. Johnson, said reasons given by regents for his firing were either untrue or not raised until after his termination. He also said he was not informed of most complaints before being fired.

The concerns included criticism of the time Hardesty spent off campus and expened, which was not to ditures, including travel and entertainment. Regents who the president's chief spokesman, voted against him said he had been warned months before to make changes.

Hardesty's pay was stopped Monday, and he was given five

house at San Marcos.

The dismissal has generated controversy, with Hardesty and others charging it was motivated by his friendship with former Gov. Mark White, a Democrat. Republican Gov. Bill Clements has denied he played a part in the firing and noted that six of the nine regents are White appointees.

Among the complaints listed against Hardesty, 57, by regent Hardesty said. Norman Elder of Del Rio on Monday were that he had arranged contracts without board approval News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

The regents voted again Mon- days to vacate the president's and used donations to the university for such things as flying firstclass, staying in expensive hotels

and paying dues to private clubs. Elder also said the majority disagreed with the amount of time Hardesty spent away from

the university. "It's obvious that all of this was an afterthought, following my firing on May 19, and following the call for my expense vouchers and my calendar on May 24, five days after my (initial) firing,

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will be bidding farewell to summitry next week in Toronto.

Eight years ago, Reagan went to his first economic summit in Montebello, Quebec, as an untried figure on the world scene, a former movie actor reading his Femarks from cue cards, on the defensive about a huge budget deficit, and espousing economic beliefs that some of his colleagues found dubious if not

On Sunday, he leaves will be the only leaders there who Washington for his last economic were on board in 1981

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summit: Once again, it will be in Canada. Reagan will still be reading from cue cards. He still has the same conservative beliefs. The U.S. budget deficit has zoomed from \$78.9 billion in 1981 to an estimated \$146.7

But this time, it's different. For one thing, Reagan has been in office longer than any of the other summit leaders except his staunch ally from Britain, Margaret Thatcher, She and France's Francois Mitterrand

For another, the president's aides are confident this time of the kind of reception Reagan will get from his colleagues as he makes what will almost surely be his final bow on the global stage. "I think they have learned

what the rest of the world learnunderestimate Ronald Reagan," Marlin Fitzwater, said "I'm told that at the first sum-

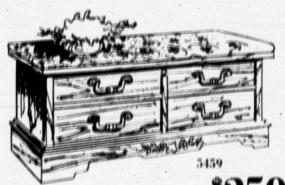
mit, he was regarded as a sort of quaint, amusing character from the past, when he talked about markets and private enterprise and entrepreneurship," said Undersecretary of State Allen Wallis. "Now, at the summits that's all they do - everybody talks in that framework."

"I hope and believe that there is going to be a recognition on the part of all of the countries there that reliance on free markets and reliance on open societies is the best way to foster economic growth and sound economic development," said Secretary of the Treasury James A. Baker III.

"This is the message, if I may say so, that President Reagan took to the first economic summit in 1981, a message at the time that was greeted with a certain skepticism and perhaps even some derision," Baker said. "And now, it is not so greeted, and everybody is pretty much in sync and on board with that concept and I think, hope and believe there will be a further endorsement of that at this sum-

An anonymous saying has it that "Good luck is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success.







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