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# Rains helped...

# **Drought said** still in Texas

By the Associated Press

Heavy rains and flooding earlier this week may have dampened the drought in some areas of Texas, but they weren't enough to wash it away, officials said.

Ironically, while farmers and ranchers in parched southwest Texas are desperate for rain, producers in the nation's leading cot ton fields in the southern high plains aren't anxious for wet weather. 'We need some good hot, dry weather up until August. Exactly

what nobody else wants," John Gannaway, a cotton breeder for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in Lubbock, said Thursday. In the Coastal Bend, millions of bushels of grain sorghum have

already been harvested and taken to elevators for shipment

Although the yield is down in some areas, the grain sorghum is of high quality, said Jerry Cotter, of the Port of Corpus Christi.

Cotter said the hit and miss rain showers this year produced good crops for some farmers, although their neighbors may have missed out

This week's storms, which dumped nearly 10 mehes of ram m Medina County in south central Texas and brought flooding to a good portion of West Texas helped those areas, said Chester Fehlis, who heads the state's county extension program.

We'll see some crop reduction, but few areas of total crop loss like you're seeing in the Midwest," said Fehlis.

See DROUGHT, page 10



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# **Democrats set 'official' nomination** Partisan politics accused in Counts-Waller 78th race

Democrats, the selection of least still possible, however. David Counts, 51, of Knox City as seat is expected to be made of- the 78th District. ficial Saturday morning.

surance agency owner, seeks to mont to make his selection ofoppose former Snyder Mayor ficial. Rod Waller, a Republican, for the seat.

A contest of Counts' nomina-

From the standpoint of tion by Republicans is said at Steve Carriker (D-Roby) as an ruling by the secretary of state Trimble, Democratic chairman

Counts was unofficially named the party nominee for the 78th June 7 by the 12 party chairmen between a candidate who withdrawn from the race. District's state representative's for the counties which comprise withdraws from a race and one

This same group has a 10 a.m. Counts, a Knox County in- meeting set Saturday in Asper-

This action follows a district

declared ineligible.

Carriker being declared inballot.

judge's ruling Wednesday which still be contested by Republicans, Democrat. declared current office holder however, who have pointed to a

eligible allows his party to name a Republican and District Judge Senatorial District a replacement for him on the Bill Thomas of the 350th District Court in Taylor County, who rul- senate seat once held by Ray The district judge's ruling may ed in the lawsuit Wednesday, is a Farabee by Bobby Albert, a

That lawsuit, filed by Celia

ineligible candidate for the post. that Carriker could not be replac- for one of the voting precints in State law makes a distinction ed since he had voluntarily rural Taylor County, claimed that Carriker's nomination to his Boths sides had cried partisan state representative's seat in politics in the matter since March should be voided since he Secretary of State Jack Rains is is now a candidate for the 30th Carriker is opposed for the

Wichita Falls Republican.

See POLITICAL, page 10

**Brady principal** named Thursday to curriculum job

from Brady, Janice Brown, was from the University of Texas at hired Thursday as Snyder ISD's the Permian Basin. new curriculum specialist, a post which includes responsibility as a second appraiser for a portion of the district's elementary school teachers

the promotion of Margaret Elementary School in Brady. Presswood to assistant principal at Snyder Junior High. Brown was chosen from 19 applicants.

An elementary school principal in educational administration

She taught English for six years, primarily at the junior high level, at Fredricksburg, Greenwood and Midland. In 1986, she was hired as the

The position was vacated with principal for North Ward That school was recently

and their families in Snyder A - Not in the capacity of "one-on-one" visits and other support activities. The American Cancer Society chapter here has sponsored an "I Can Cope" information program in the

Friday

July 15,

1988

Ask Us

- Is there a support group for cancer victims

past. A support group, however, requires a network of both committed and trained volunteers, said chapter president Barbara Bigham. While the unit is interested in beginning such a program, at present they do not have the workers, she noted. Anyone interested could call her at 573-9084.

# In Brief

### **Banks** close

DALLAS (AP) - The closing of two Texas financial institutions Thursday brought the number of bank failures in the state up to 42 while federal regulators also announced two San Antonio banks have merged as a result of assistance transactions.

The Benchmark Bank in Quinlan will assume the deposits and other liabilities of Allen National



FOR FRESHMEN — Tommy Reynolds of Snyder and Gloria Guzman of Sweetwater were among more than a dozen soon-to-be students at Western Texas College who were taking the ASSET en-

trance examination Thursday morning at the college as part of the school's Success Seminar for freshmen. (SDN Staff Photo)

The position involves planning course offerings for all elementary grade levels as well as planning in-service activities for elementary teachers. Some curriculum work at the secondary level will be included also.

The staffer also conducts onehalf of the elementary teacher second appraisals, those in addition to the teacher's campus principal. These are used to evaluate skills in the classroom and apply toward career ladder selection. Brown is a 1977 graduate of

Cooper High School in Abilene and of McMurry College there, where she earned a BS degree, graduating magna cum laude. She also holds a masters degree

honored by the State Board of Education for being one of 200 in See CURRICULUM, page 10



**JANICE BROWN** ...hired Thursday...

# Snyder ISD endorses engineering scholarship

fered to Snyder High School taking math and science courses in preparation for a college major in engineering, was endorsed by the Snyder school board Thursday.

Engineering Scholarship Program, the plan will be coordinated through the local Council for Educational Excellence.

A new scholarship program of \$8,000 per year, will now be donation of up to \$32,000. sought from locally based oil students, one which encourages field companies or other interested businesses

Steve Smith, president of the educational council, noted that oil-related companies would be noted it would sponsor the selection committee for the contacted first since encouraging Called the Revolving Snyder the enrollment of engineering students is a natural goal of such firms.

The scholarships will be "revolving" since a company's Funding for the scholarships, commitment would be for four which will offer students up to years and could involve a total

ticular year would also carry the assignment in Pecos. name of the sponsoring company. To advertise this involvement, the educational council also dent will also agree to serve on board. Billy Bob McMullan newspaper ads and news annual scholarship recipient. releases "promoting the scholarship and its related benefits to tuition, books and fees plus dorthe community.

Superintendent Dalton Moseley has worked with council \$8,000 annually. members to establish the plan, noting he sponsored a similar dent should be either chemical,

scholarship program at his electrical, The scholarship for that par- previous superintendent's mechanical, mining or petroleum

> As part of the school board's endorsement, the board presi-

The scholarship would cover mitory and meal expenses up to a limit of \$4,000 per semester or

The degree sought by the stu-

geological, engineering.

The action came during the regular July meeting of the presided with Ann Walton, Ygnacio Benitez, Terry Martin, Luann Burleson and Mike Jordan attending.' Ken Branam was absent

In other school-related business, the board:

-Approved the resignations of See SCHOOL, page 10

# 12 Snyder teachers will be reassigned

Twelve Snyder public school East teachers will be reassigned next school year, changes reviewed kindergarten at West to third Thursday by the Snyder school board.

Some of the transfers were prompted by the cutback in the district's kindergarten program, changing from a full day to halfday next year.

The changes noted to the board include

volleyball coach at SHS; Kathy Brooks, from second to third grade at Central; Kim Harlin, from kindergarten at Northeast Brenda Gainey, kindergarten to third grade at East to fifth grade at Stanfield.

In addition, Sara Janicek, from grade at East; Steve Tyler, from fifth grade at Northeast to fourth grade at East; Betty Thompson, from kindergarten at Stanfield to fifth grade at East; and Gail Koening, from kindergarten at

North to kindergarten at West. Also, Rebekah Thornton, from Patty Grimmett, to head at Northeast; Torey Fisher, from kindergarten at West to fifth grade at Northeast; Sue

# The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Intelligence is spotting a flaw in your wife's logic. Wisdom is not mentioning it."

Keeping tabs on our neighbors

O. G. Nieman, in the Hereford Brand, says he's been dragged to more than one wedding this summer. He actually enjoyed one where two businesstype cards were handed out to guests attending the reception.

One read: "I am the mother of the bride. My hat and shoes are off and my girdle's been shed. fifth grade at West to third grade The brawl is over and I'm about dead. I've given my all and would be willing to bet, without Mother's help, she'd be a single girl yet.

The second card said: "I am the father of the Gressett, from third grade at bride. No one seems to be paying much attention Northeast to fourth grade at to me today, but I can assure you that I'm getting to fifth grade at Central; and Stanfield; and Brenda my share of attention--the banks and several from Goldsmith, from third grade at businesses are watching me very carefully.

#### By Roy McQueen

Ed Scott used to toil behind a keyboard at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, but now writes for the North Platte Telegraph.

One of his former colleagues quoted Scott's response to Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd's suggestion that Michael Dukakis would be a president who would be willing to work with congress

Said Scott, "With the White House in-Democratic hands, their partisan huddle would switch from a don't to a do cacus.

Gene Dow, writing in the Colorado City Record, says there is no acceptable substitute for the free market system.

Dow said a good example is the man who lost his wallet while attending a meeting. He announced that the wallet with \$500 was missing and and that he would give \$50 to whoever finds it and returns it

A voice from the rear offered, "I'll give \$100.

Bank of Allen on Thursday's approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. board of directors.

### **Boy survives**

CLEVELAND (AP) - An 8-year-old boy reaching for Popsicles on a hot day became trapped in a chest freezer for four hours and his body temperature dropped nearly 30 degrees before doctors were able to revive him.

"It's kind of a miracle," said Dr. Stephen Evans, director of the emergency room at St. Joseph Hospital in suburban Lorain, where Joseph Krogg of Sheffield Lake was brought Thursday night.

# **Likes Dole**

WASHINGTON (AP) Former President Richard Nixon says if Michael Dukakis can team up with someone as philosophically different from him as Lloyd Bentsen, then George Bush should be able to patch up any differences with Bob Dole.

Nixon, in a memo to the Bush campaign, recommends Dole as a running mate for Bush.

# Local

# Car wash set

The Hermleigh Cardinal drill team will be holding a car wash Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Munden's parking lot.

# Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 93 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 74 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 13.65 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with low in lower 70s and south winds 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, fair and hot with high near 100 and south wind 10 to 15 mph.

# U.S., Iran trade charges for plane incident

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - bears responsibility Iran told the Security Council a U.S. warship deliberately shot resume debate today. Secretarydown an Iranian airliner and kill- General Javier Perez de Cuellar ed all 290 people aboard, but Vice planned to meet President President George Bush said it Reagan in Washington to speak fired in self-defense and that Iran with Bush and U.N. Ambassador

The 15-member council was to

# **Rural hospitals** seek more funds

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' small- hospitals across the state for the town hospitals need more state money to keep operating, according to several lawmakers who say the gap between Medicaid payments to rural and urban hospitals is too wide.

At a Thursday news conference, they called on the Department of Human Services to use \$6.9 million to pump up payments to rural hospitals.

"If one is treated for pneumonia at a hospital in Bellaire (near Houston), the rate of reimbursement is some \$7,200. On the other hand, if you're treated in one of almost 100 rural



same disease the rate of reimbursement is something on the order of \$2,200," said Sen. Richard Anderson, D-Marshall.

The formula for reimbursing hospitals for treating Medicaid patients is set by state and federal officials. Anderson called on DHS to increase the "standard dollar amount" it sets as part of that formula.

"This imbalance is clearly out of reasonable proportion and threatens the continuation of rural health care in Texas," he said.

Anderson was joined at the Capitol news conference by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen. Anderson said his new rural health caucus also includes Sens. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, and Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, and Reps. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, and Mike McKinney, D-Centerville.

The Legislature Budget Board recently ordered DHS officials to prepare a report concerning the disparity in payments.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington in 1943



Vernon Walters.

U.N. officials said debate and consultations could continue responsibility for the tragedy. through the weekend.

Iran Air Airbus A300 over the Persian Gulf on July 3. The tack in the history of civilian Elmer Montgomery had skir- Vincennes about its identity. United States maintains the crew mistook the plane for an F-14 massacre." fighter jet.

Iran requested the council meeting to seek condemnation of the U.S. action and demand its 8-year-old war with Iraq. withdrawal of all American forces from the gulf, but it was old Security Council cease-fire not expected to be able to muster resolution if Iran does, but the the votes for a resolution of condemnation.

Debate adjourned Thursday gressor. after Bush and Iranian Foreign

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) contaminated by refined gasoline and to determine who is responsible for the contamination.

Don Smith at Lubbock said Thursday, "We have identified a location where there is several inches of refined gasoline floating on top of the water table" in Quanah.

Smith said a similar situation was discovered in Anson, although the leak covers a larger area

Both leaks are within their respective city limits, meaning residents of the area are receiving water from the city, which is pumped from a noncontaminated area.

Although he could not guarantee the contaminated water was not being used for human consumption, Smith said the most probable uses of the well water were car washings and plant watering.

"Given the difference in quality, it would take a real fool to say, 'I don't want city water'" in favor of well water, he said.

cused each other's nations of

Velayati called the destruction The Vincennes shot down the of the airliner and passengers "the most inhumane military ataviation ... a barbaric

Bush said the underlying cause of the airline disaster was Iran's refusal to accept a cease-fire in

Iraq says it will accept a year-Iranians say no truce is possible until Iraq is branded the ag-

The vice president called the

# Anson water is tested for gasoline

Smith said there is the Tests are under way by the Texas possibility that fumes from the Water Commission to determine contaminated shallow water how water tables in the towns of table could seep into confined Quanah and Anson have been areas - such as homes or buildings — and could cause an explosion.

That has prompted the State with the water commission, Smith said.

The Anson leak might be more said, because the water table is also noted that there are more budgets. backyard wells in Anson than in Quanah.

Both the Quanah and Anson containing large numbers of service stations.

The leak could be coming from one of these, he said, or it could ago and is just coming back to haunt the commission.

"We are in the process of trying to kind of narrow the scope of this thing," Smith said, adding that the commission is asking all service stations in the affected areas to prove that their underground tanks and pipelines do not leak.

"Some of them have been somewhat less than totally enthusiastic about it," Smith said, so the testing could take

Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati ac- downing of the airliner a "terri- mished with Iranian attack boats ble human tragedy" but said the United States has a legal right to protect Middle East shipping

> lanes. The Vincennes and the USS

just before the jetliner entered the area.

The United States says the airilner did not respond to repeated questioning by the

# **Drought likely** to cause hike in lunch prices

DALLAS (AP) - School ofdrought plaguing the nation's Texas this fall.

'Everyone's worried," Tiny district serves. Ryan, school coordinator in Dallas for Sysco Food Systems, one of the nation's largest food distributors, said Thursday. to some school districts at a set "The schools are asking us what to look for. I tell them at least a 10 percent increase. It would not be a surprise.'

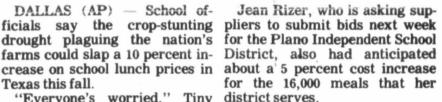
Although Texas hasn't suffered

as much from the drought as farms from the Great Plains to Water Commission geologist Fire Marshal's Office to work the Ohio Valley, school buyers aren't finding any bargains as they search for supplies.

The anticipated increase is a potentially dangerous, Smith shock to officials, although they hope a sudden shift in weather more shallow than in Quanah. He may save existing cafeteria

Betty McGinnis, the director of food services at Wichita Falls Independent School District, said leaks, Smith said, are in areas she had figured her students Austin, said the state approved would eat about \$2 million worth of food next year, a 5 percent in-

crease in cost over 1987-88. "Any increase is going to affect be one that occurred many years the cost of our meals and that's crease the more than \$300 million going to be passed on to our for the entire state, meaning customers - our students and state funds probably will buy less teachers," Ms. McGinnis said.



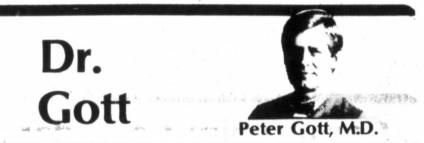
The drought may mean that some food packers won't be able to deliver food already promised price and will have to abandon their contracts, said Jim Davis, director of the North Texas area for White Swan Inc., another major food supplier.

"A lot of your canned goods are already hard to find, like corn, peas and things like that," Davis said. 'And corn is one of those things that kids love to eat."

Ryon said his company still is offering corn and peas to school, but won't guarantee what the price will be.

John Perkins, the chief accountant for the school lunch division of the Texas Education Agency in about a 4 percent increase in funds to subsidize the cost of free and reduced-price lunches.

There is no provision to inthis year.





ple of months.

Smith said that if the tests unearth a company responsible for the leak, the commission will give\_the owner instructions on how to clean up the leak.

"If that party is unwilling or financially incapable of doing this, there is a trust fund .... The purpose of this kind of fund is to take care of this situation," Smith said.

The trust fund, he added, would also pay for clean-up if a responsible party cannot be found.



### Allergy to cold isn't unusual

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: On our first really cold, windy day, I went for my daily walk. Before I arrived back home, my knuckles became red, swollen and itchy. I applied cortisone cream and as they warmed, they stopped itching. What could have caused this new senstivity to cold?

DEAR READER: You have de-

scribed a typical cold-sensitivity reaction, during which histamine was released into the skin, causing much the same reaction as any other allergy. This happens to all of us once in a while and, as an isolated event, should not be of concern. However, if you experience recurring attacks, check

with your doctor, because some diseases, such as those associated with temperature-sensitive proteins called cold agglutinins, can begin as a cold

allergy. DEAR DR. GOTT: I feel so inadequate and cheated. I am 37 and have never had an orgasm. I faked things for 16 years with my alcoholic husband, and now am having to fake responses with my new man. What can **vou suggest?** 

DEAR READER: Counseling. Indeed, you are being cheated; however, the chances are good that your lack of response has a psychological, not a physical cause. I believe that psychotherapy would help you to cope with your unresponsiveness, as well as

with your anger, guilt and frustration. I'm interested that you are "having to fake responses." Why? Perhaps if you were less concerned about maintaining a certain image, you could relax and begin being honest with your partner. It seems to be that this is a problem you both share, so honesty may be the first step in solving it. I think you will feel better about yourself if you will set aside the charade and allow your partner to share your secret. In this way, you can begin to work contructively. You've taken the obvious first steps: shedding an alcoholic husband and being honest with yourself. Now you are ready to grow. Seeking counseling and being honest

with your partner are the next steps. I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Where to Find Sex Information." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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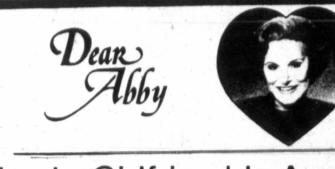
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# Live-In Girlfriend Is Angered After Family Leaves Her Out

By Abigail Van Buren \* 1988 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently, "Alan," my live-in boyfriend, was invited to a graduation party for "Danny," his favorite nephew. It was held at a local restaurant and was given by Danny's parents, who are Alan's brother and sister-in-law.

They did not invite me, saying it was for "family only." Well, Alan went to the party without me, and I was so hurt and angry that I refused to allow him to go to Danny's graduation exercises and the festivities that followed. Please understand, Abby, Alan and I have a very serious commitment. We've lived together for three years - we just aren't ready for marriage yet.

Now Alan's brother and sister-inlaw are mad at me. So is Alan's mother. They say I ruined Danny's graduation day. Danny is also mad at me because I deprived him of the presence of his favorite uncle at his graduation.

Abby, do you think I should be blamed because Alan didn't go to his nephew's graduation? He really didn't want to go very much, but I know he would have gone had I insisted he do so. And don't you think I should have been invited?

FUNNY GIRL FROM CALIFORNIA

**DEAR FUNNY GIRL: Your** live-in boyfriend is a medical miracle. How did he manage to live for so long without a spine?

Yes, I think you should have been invited to the graduation party. But since you were not, you should not have forbidden Alan to go to his nephew's graduation exercises. And Alan would have shown more manliness had he made his own decision instead of permitting himself to be jerked around like a puppet on a string.

\* \* \*

DEAR ABBY: Why are the waiting rooms of doctors, dentists, etc. usually furnished with soft, low furniture from which people find it very difficult to get up? It would seem to me that this furniture is chosen by decorators with only appearance in mind.

In the May 30, 1988, issue of U.S. News and World Report, Surgeon General Koop says in part: "You hear people say, 'My mother fell and fractured her hip.' Have you ever heard someone say, 'She fractured her hip, and fell'? That's what happens.

"People pick the worst seat in the room - soft, low sofas. They have trouble getting up, and the hip fractures — then they fall! Pick a firm support when you stand." Abby, you would be doing another

public service by bringing this to the attention of many people who place this unsuitable furniture in public places.

ALVERA ELLING, SUN CITY, ARIZ.

**DEAR ALVERA: Your point is** well-taken. Doctors, dentists, etc., please pay a visit to your waiting rooms and sit down. If you sink into one of those soft cushions from which it's difficult to get up, consider replacing your furniture with the firm upholstered kind when it comes time to spruce up your office.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, 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, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

#### **James Jacoby** NORTH 7-15-88 Q643 WEST ♦ J 7 3 ♥ 7 ♦ Q 10 4 3 ♥ A Q 9 3 2 EAST ♦ 10 9 8 5 2 ♥ A 8 5 2 454 SOUTH • A K • K J 10 9 AKJ2 +KJ7 Vulnerable: Both **Dealer: South** West North East South 2 NT Pass Pass 2 4 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Bridge

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#### Too smart to set it

Pass

Grant Baze was the shrewd declar-er in today's deal who hoodwinked expert opponents into letting him get away with nine tricks in three notrump. After Grant had shown a balanced hand and 23-24 high-card points, North elected to just bid three notrump rather than search out a possible 4-4 heart fit. Still, after the low club opening lead, and with East holding the ace of hearts for a quick entry to allow him to lead back through declarer's club king, the chances were not good for the contract. Baze was lucky in that his adversaries were experienced players.

After winning the seven of clubs in his hand at trick one, he laid down the king of hearts, East, to deprive declar-er of an entry to dummy with the heart queen, ducked. Next came the jack of hearts, on which West discarded a low spade. East ducked again. The ace and king of spades were now played, and East congratulated himself for not taking that heart ace., Obviously his shrewd decision was going to deprive declarer of ever making a trick with the spade queen. Sure enough, when Baze played the 10 of hearts, that was also allowed to win. Unfortunately for the defense, declarer now exited with a club. West was able to cash four club tricks. He then had to lead away from his Q-10-4 of diamonds into the A-K-J to give Grant Baze his game in notrump.

East was shortsighted. He should have realized that West was going to be endplayed. Ironically, most beginners would have grabbed the heart ace and returned a club to set the contract.



# **Community Calendar**

#### FRIDAY

Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763

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

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

#### SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

#### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

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#### Starting your own business no sure cure

DALLAS (AP) - Contrary to your own boss and to come and go for someone else is no guarantee make money. that frustrations, insecurities and limitations will disappear, trepreneurs must remember that says an entrepreneur here.

what many believe, starting your as you please is not a good own business instead of working reason; you must be in it solely to

Above all, would-be enfor every rags-to-riches success, Many people go into business there are 1,000 failures you don't for themselves for the wrong hear about. reasons, he says. The desire to be

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

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### **Trinity VBS** starts Monday

A week-long vacation Bible school is planned next week, sponsored by the Trinity United Methodist Church.

The VBS will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and is for children from age three through the sixth grade.

Learn About Jesus, Our Friend and Teacher." The church is located at 5200 Trinity Blvd. and persons needing a ride should call 573-3988.

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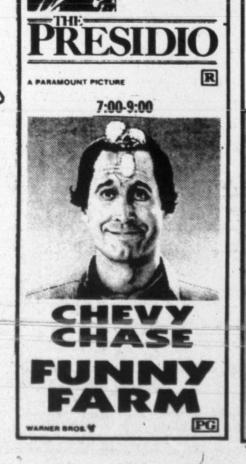
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# With 11-4 win over Merkel...

# Seniors earn berth at state

**SWEETWATER** -- Some timely hitting from Randy Morris and good relief work on the mound by Tommy Lane helped Snyder get past Merkel here Thursday night and into the Texas Senior Teenage League State Tournament.

Morris' two-run single in the top of the sixth inning provided the go-ahead numbers as Snyder outlasted Merkel 11-4. The win gave Snyder the league championship with only one loss in 12 outings

Snyder, 11-1, advances to state competition in Eastland on Aug. 2. First, however, the squad will play in an invitational tournament in Abilene. Snyder is slated to take on the Abilene A's in that tournament at 6:30 p.m. on July 22. The site will be Hunter Field.

Trailing 3-4 in the top, of the fifth inning, Morris put Snyder even with a one-out blast over the left field fence. He tagged the first pitch from hard-throwing reliever Shane Newberry, who struggled with control problems.

After getting a quick out in the for Snyder and was charged with seventh, Newberry walked Isr- all of Merkel's runs, despite rael Hinojos, Bert Merritt and striking out 10 batters in just four Willie Garcia to load the bases. innings. Otto gave up five hits Morris then followed with a two- and no walks. Lane, who relieved run single to left field to break the in the fifth and eventually picked deadlock. Snyder scored twice up the win, walked one and didn't more when Garcia stole home and Morris came in on an error.

give up a hit.

petition "

Snyder built a 2-0 lead in the

first inning on a couple of errors

starter Ted Seymore. Merkel

became 3-2 in the third when Gar-

back in control temporarily, 4-3.

and Merritt was two-for-four.

Snyder managed 11 hits in all.

In the seventh, Merritt singled in Hinojos, who had walked. Garcia then tripled to push in Merritt, and also scored on an error on the play.

Bert Otto opened on the mound

# All-Stars stumble to Hamlin, 6-3;

# battle Rotan in tourney tonight

on the bases but couldn't bring them home in an eight-inning, 6-3 loss to Hamlin at the Area II Little League Tournament here Thursday evening.

The loss spoiled a fine, 21 strike out pitching performance from **Randall Thomas as Snyder left 13** base runners stranded.

Snyder continues play in the double-elimination tournament today, taking on Rotan at 6 p.m. The loser will bow out of the tour- in the second inning when

play again Monday. In tonight's later forced home on walks nightcap, at 8 p.m., undefeated teams Anson and Hamlin square off.

Thomas struggled early Thursday, walking four of the first six batters he faced. The fourth free pass sent home Scott Latham with the first run of the game. Hamlin also tallied on a catcher's interference call.

Snyder got back one of the runs

competition Monday evening and

DIVISION I: Saturday, July 16- Snyder vs. Midland, 7:30 a.m.; Snyder vs. Big Spring, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 17- Snyder vs. Brownwood, 5:30 p.m.; Monday, July 18- Snyder vs. Abilene North, 7:30 a.m.

DIVISION II, GOLD TEAM: Saturday, July 16-

Snyder vs. Fort Stockton, 9:30 a.m.; Snyder vs. Brownwood, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 17- Snyder vs. Abilene North Red, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, July 18-Snyder vs. Midland Purple, 7:30 a.m. DIVISION II, BLACK TEAM: Saturday, July

for Snyder teams only.

Below are the pool schedules

ROTAN -- Snyder put runners nament while the winner will Jeremy Alarcon singled and was issued to Brad Hart, Jim Pat Griffin and Valerio Torres.

Hamlin made it a 3-1 contest in the top of the third when Richard Lee homered to right field. Lee would eventually earn winning pitcher honors for the Hamlin squad.

Snyder came back in the bottom of the stanza to tie the game at 3-3. Jason Pierce led off with a walk and two outs later Hart singled. They were sent home when Griffin tripled.

Snyder loaded the bases in the In British Open... fourth and put two on in the sixth but was unable to score.

Hamlin's winning run came in the eighth inning after Todd Adams reached on an error. Walks to David Bell, Andy Davis and Derek Moore pushed the run- After the first round of the More familiar names were way slapped a two-out double to provide insurance.

Snyder opened the bottom of Thomas. Adrian Sneed later mark. walked to put the tying run at the plate, but Hamlin was able to get out of the jam and celebrate a legend of Daniel Boone was victory.

"The kids gave a good effort Page. "It seemed like everything golfer could imagine, was Seve since 1983 could improve. went right in the game with Ballesteros of Spain." I want to try to regre Stonewall-Kent (a 12-0 victory on Of the next six places, just two think about what went wrong,"

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., July 15, 1988 5

# **Grimmett hired** as v-ball coach

Patty Grimmett, girl's track responded to her in track last coach for the past nine years at year. I think she'll do a good job Snyder High School, will head up in volleyball, too. the school's volleyball program next season.

She replaces Vicki Nelms, who resigned last month to take a basketball coaching position in and a Garcia single off of Merkel Florida.

"I think Patty does a good job," said David Baugh, SHS came back to tie the game in the athletic director. "I thought she bottom half of the stanza. It was well organized and the kids



Grimmett will continue to serve as girl's track coach.

The Connecticut native came to Snyder as a junior high coach in 1978 and took over as high school. girl's track coach and freshman volleyball coach in 1979. She coached freshman volleyball for five years before moving to the junior varsity level four years ago. She assisted with Snyder's 1980, 1981 and 1985 state championship teams. .

Grimmett served as head track and gymnastics coach at O.D. Wyatt High School in Fort Worth for three years before coming to Snyder.

"I'm excited about it," said the University of Tampa graduate. "We've got a good bunch of kids and I've been around them since they've been freshmen. I'm looking forward to coaching them in a head coaching capacity.

Grimmett noted she will make some "minor revisions" in the program and perhaps add variation to the offense, but expects no major changes.

Two-a-day workouts begin Aug. 8.

**PATTY GRIMMETT** 

# 'Yankees' trail Ballesteros

LYTHAM, England (AP) - oldest tournament in golf. debate-producing prediction that Paul Azinger at 72, five-time ning the tournament this year U.S. Open champion Curtis the eighth with a double from looked more and more on the Strange at 79.

> Thursday was such a bad day ment, though that's a harsh for the Yanks that not even the word," Strange said. spared.

but things just didn't go our a 4-under-par 67 fashioned in warmer temperatures, and the way," said manager George some of the worst weather a chances of a first U.S. victory

ner home. Paul Hoddnett then British Open, Tony Jacklin's down the list, like 1987 runner-up no American was capable of win- champion Tom Watson at 74 and

"There is some embarrass-

The weather forecast for today was for a marked improvement At the top, two shots clear with over opening day, with sun and

"I want to try to regroup and Tuesday) and all the adversity belonged to Americans. And one, Strange said. "I hope to hit some

least tying for the first-day lead were blown away on the back nine.

Standing four under with six holes to play, Faldo dropped all four strokes - a bogey on 14, a double bogey on 17 and a bogey on 18.

That left him among 11 golfers at par. Many of them saw their dreams dashed on the homeward holes

Only Faxon and another American, Fred Couples, managed to crack par 36 for the back nine, and at least six golfers lost 10 strokes over the final nine holes.

# **Snyder girls enter** championship event

Tuesday.

MIDLAND -- Snyder teams advance to double-elimination open play early Saturday here in the 1988 Class AA United Girls Softball Association Championship Tournaments.

Snyder will enter one team in divisions I, III and IV, and two teams in Division II. Its Division I squad takes on Midland at 7:30 a.m. Other first-round games have Snyder Division II Gold playing Fort Stockton at 9:30 a.m., its Division III team playing Midland Red at 9:30 a.m., the Division IV team playing Brownwood at 1:30 p.m., and the Division II Black team taking on Sweetwater at 7:30 p.m.

Pool play is the format for the

tournament through mid-day on Monday. The top teams will then

### **Tyson will fight**

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Tyson may not know who his manager is, but the heavyweight champion has named his next opponent.

Tyson, who "retired" after his June 27 pummeling of Michael Spinks, has decided to go ahead with his scheduled Sept. 3 title defense against Frank Bruno, Tyson's lawyer and his manager said Thursday.

### **Baseball glance**

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DIVISION II, BLACK TEAM: Saturday, July 16-Snyder vs. Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Ju-ly 17- Snyder vs. Midland Pink, 11:30 a.m.; Snyder vs. Odessa Blue, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, July 18-Snyder vs. Abilene North Blue, 11:30 a.m. DIVISION III: Saturday, July 16-Snyder vs. Midland Red, 9:30 a.m.; Snyder vs. Big Spring, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 17- Snyder vs. Brownwood, 3:30 p.m.; Monday, July 18- Snyder vs. Abilene North, 9:30 a.m. DIVISION IV: Saturday, July 16-

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credit, the Lee kid was a good pitcher and he was a left hander. These kids haven't seen much third in any pro tournament and left handed pitching this year."

happened tonight. Give Hamlin Brad Faxon in a tie for second solid shots and score well. place, could be judged a fluke. He never has finished higher than had to qualify to get into the

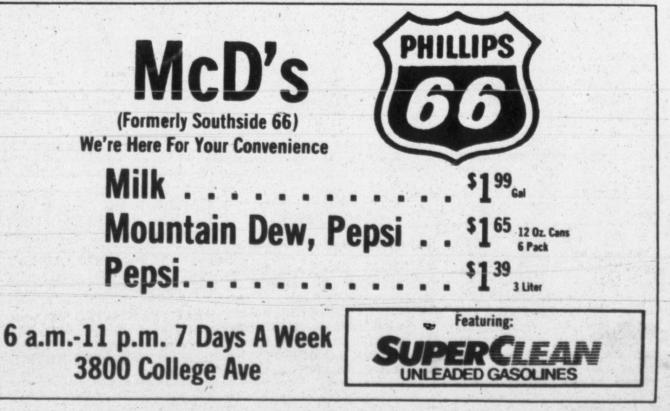


In the meantime, Ballesteros looks down on the tournament he already has won twice from a dominating position - two shots ahead of Faxon and Australia's Wayne Grady, three shots in front of American Don Pooley, Australians Noel Ratcliffe and Peter Senior, and Nick Price of South Africa.

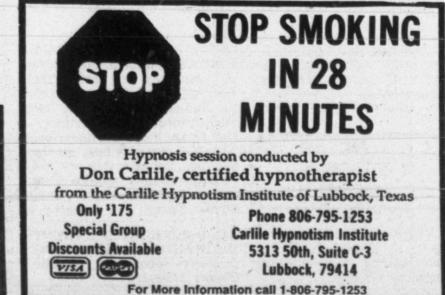
"That's a great round, a fan-tastic round," said Nick Faldo, the defending champion from England, whose chances of at

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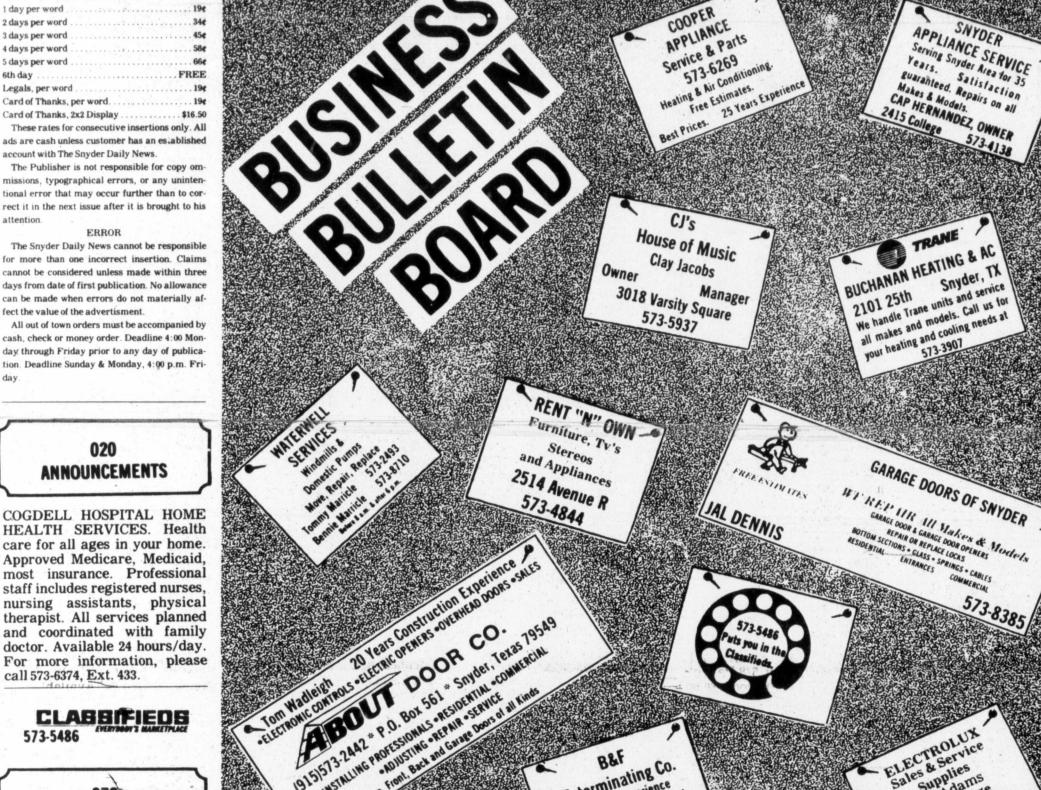
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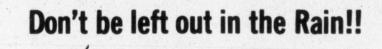
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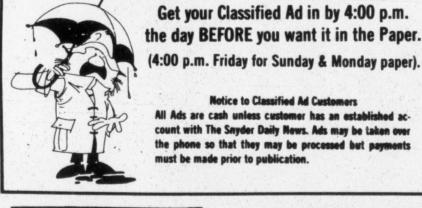
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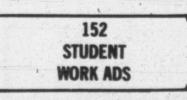
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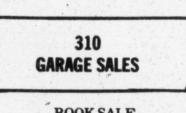
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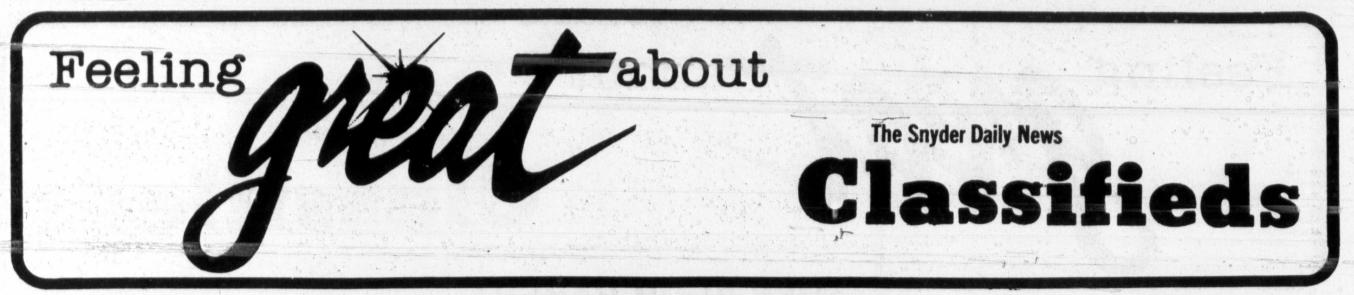
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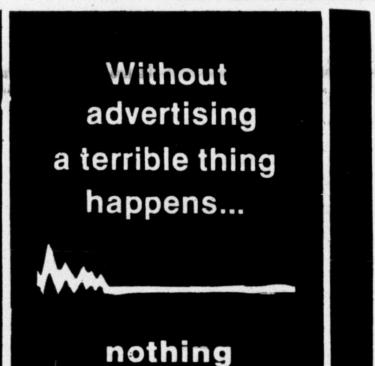
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willing to go to bat for you at this time, but not to the extent you anticipate. You'll be disappointed if your expectations are unrealistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may feel strong inclinations to try to please everyone with whom you will be Unfortunately, this is involved. unrealistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Select specific targets today and pursue them with vigor. If your objectives are not clear, you are likely to shoot wide of your mark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In situations that call for a calculated risk today, let your common sense, experience and logic prevail. If you react impulsively, it could lead to regrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Neither you nor your mate may be as prudent as both should be today in financial matters. Each could make judgments independent of the other that will prove wasteful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, if some types of gains are derived from the efforts of others, as well as from yourself, be sure there is parity in the division. Don't expect the lion's share. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of focusing on ways to add to your resources today, you may be tempted to do the opposite. You're better off to add, rather than subtract. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look out

for your own interests today, but be very careful not to do it at the expense of anyone else, especially a family mem-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you attempt to impress others by embellishing your recent accomplishments, you're not apt to be too successful. Use humility, not hot air.

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Lloyd Bentsen says he decided to White House. join Michael Dukakis on the

Democratic ticket for president after he studied the "character of communicate, counsel and adthe man, not diagrams and

# Baby abandoned gets home offers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) two children, investigators said. - A woman who gave birth in an Flight attendants found the airliner restroom, then left her bathroom splattered with blood, newborn daughter stuffed but sealed it off in the belief the beneath a sink is "very woman had an extreme case of remorseful" and wants the child diarrhea. It remained locked until after the plane landed. back, the woman's lawyer said.

Christina Marie Locasto, 24, plane landed Wednesday mornsurrendered to authorities early Thursday and pleaded innocent to felony child endangerment tional Airport, a cleaning crew charges. She left the San Mateo found the infant crying amid a County jail arm-in-arm with her husband after posting bail of \$50,000.

Locasto, a New York City resident and the mother of two tod- found on one of the Locastos' dlers, faces up to six years in airplane seats. prison if convicted.

The blue-eyed, brown-haired baby was in good condition at Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo, which has received hundreds of calls from people offering to adopt the 8-pound, 9-ounce infant, spokeswoman Traci Ward said.

San Mateo County officials took temporary custody of the child, dubbed Elizabeth by a hospital nurse, after the infant was found swathed in bloody towels, crying beneath a sink on the United Airlines DC-10 on Wednesday.

The jetliner had just completed Flight 35 from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco. The child was believed to have been under the sink for six hours.

Louis Lacasto, 26, was unaware his wife was pregnant or had given birth aboard the plane, investigators said.

Flight attendants told investigators that as the jetliner crew was preparing for takeoff from Newark, a female passenger asked to use the bathroom. The flight was delayed for a half-hour as flight attendants knocked on the restroom door, urging the woman to come

a meaningful job." "That was my major question Bentsen said he talked with Dukakis' former lieutenant

- was I really going to be able to governor in Massachusetts, John vise," Bentsen said Thursday. "I Kerry, and said that helped sway charts" and was sure Dukakis kept checking and studying ... his mind to accept the job when

Dukakis called Tuesday with the offer. Dukakis has assured Bentsen "he very much wants to have my said Bentsen, who had given up input," the three-term senator hope that the offer would be his from Texas told a group of Texas

Bentsen sees role as 'trusted advisor

reporters. "People told me that was his nature." But Bentsen said it's up to Dukakis to ease tensions with

Jesse Jackson, who was passed over for vice president and who learned of the selection Tuesday from reporters.

Bentsen, who once said the office of vice president was an empty job, believes he was chosen Dukakis' running mate because of his legislative experience "which exposes you to so many facets of this country of ours," his proven ability to work with Congress, and his exposure though the years to various heads of state.

"Really being able to communicate with Congress is ter-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. wanted a trusted adviser in the and became convinced it could be ribly important," said Bentsen, Democrat whose positions differ who as chairman of the taxwriting Senate Finance Committee has steered through the Senate this year a major trade bill, catastrophic illness legislation and welfare reform.

"If I didn't think I could be more effective for Texas and the country, I wouldn't have done it,' just last Friday, when he and Dukakis campaigned together in Texarkana, Texas.

greatly from those of the more liberal Dukakis on such issues as an oil import fee, aid to the Nicaraguan contras, and the death penalty, said he is "looking for a good exchange of communication'' with the Massachusetts governor.

The senator created a stir last year when he invited Washington lobbyists to join his \$10,000-aperson Chairman's Council, but disbanded the breakfast meetings for trade discussions Bentsen, a conservative after just one session.

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Among those who said they have decided on a candidate. 48 percent in the national survey backed Democrat Dukakis and 42 percent supported Republican George Bush. Among strong leaners, support was evenly divided.

Other national polls have sought to measure the candidates' standings among all registered voters, a gauge that also has showed a close contest. A CBS News-New York Times poll Monday had it 47-39 for Dukakis.

The Media General-AP survey

# Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Rhonda Mayle, 406 35th; Susan Pena, Hermleigh; Sharroz Vira, 3901 Ave. O #50; Barbara Nazworth, 410 35th; Bill Aaron, Rt. 2 Box 26.

DISMISSALS: Charla Keller and baby, Ferrol Barrett, Faye Eubank.

# **Births**

John and Susan Pena are the parents of a baby girl weighing six pounds eight and one-fourth ounces born at 1:28 p.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Riyaz and Sharroz Vira are the parents of a baby boy weighing six pounds seven ounces born at 2:43 p.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

### 2 thefts noted

Two misdemeanor thefts were investigated by police Thursday. At 5:31 p.m., Earnest Salazar of 906 27th St. reported his watch

planned to vote and had definitely decided on their candidates -58 percent — or at least had strong leanings. The closeness of the race among people in those groups indicates that if they stick to their choices the outcome will be decided by the minority that has yet to choose.

This undecided group, 23 percent of those who plan to vote, is dominated by voters who take the middle ground politically. Half described themselves as moderates and nearly half said they were independents.

Dukakis led among moderates and independents who said they

#### School board has July meet

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Mary Ann Reeves, second grade teacher at North; Jean Sealy, sixth grade teacher at Stanfield; and Vicki Nelms, health-PE teacher and coach at SHS.

-Approved the employment of Kelly Clark, English-PE teacher amount expected to be regained and coach at SHS; and Sammie Harrison, math teacher at SHS.

-Approved the schedule for appraisals of district teachers next year. The first appraisal, in some cases the only one required, will occur between Sept. 19-Jan. 13 and the second appraisal will occur between Jan. 23 and May 20. Dates to be excluded in this schedule include Nov. 23, Dec. 16 and March 17.

-Approved the list of "other" appraisers for career ladder evaluation. These will include Lee Presswood, Ned Underwood, Margaret Presswood, Dalton Moseley, Dr. Tom Scannicchio, Richard Morley, Bobbie Box and Janice Brown.

-Approved a request from American Food Management for the purchase of some \$16,390 in cafeteria equipment to include a Xerox copier with maintenance agreement, a 10-burner range, a Hobart brand slicer, eight lunchroom tables, a double convection oven, iced tea dispensers and assorted kitchen utensils. A floor mixer will be bid also, it was noted. Funds to purchase all of the equipment will come from surplus monies generated by the lunchroom cafeteria operation last year.

number of moderates and in- cent said style was more impordependents who were leaning strongly, Bush moved up to make it a closer race.

The national poll, with a 3 point margin of error overall, was conducted by telephone June 22 to July 2 among 1,223 randomly selected adults. It was completed before Dukakis named Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his running mate Tuesday.

Dukakis, Bentsen and Bush all have been criticized for a lack of charisma. But when the poll asked prospective voters whether they gave more importance to a candidate's positions on issues or have made up their minds his personal style, 79 percent said

the high school auditorium and

-Approved the purchase of nine "water gun" irrigation systems to be used at the practice

fields at the high school, junior

high and at Travis Field. The

estimated expense is \$2,403, an

within one year through man-

hour and water savings with the

replacement of the current

modities and as the district's

representative for the National

School Lunch and Child Nutrition

free and reduced price meals for

Snyder school students.

**Political race** 

due nomination

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Democratic county chairs,

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The meeting will be at

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Hickman's Restaurant in Asper-

mittee are the county chairmen

from Cottle, Fisher, Garza,

At the Saturday meeting of

-Approved the guidelines for

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the girl's gymnasium roof.

tant and 12 percent volunteered the two were equally important. For the respondents who said they planned to vote, economic

issues in general were the most important, cited by 55 percent. Just 13 percent said social issues were the most important, and 10 percent said foreign affairs; 21 percent volunteered the three were equally important.

Respondents were divided in their perceptions of the political parties' abilities to handle the key issues. In the most frequently cited economic and social issues, the deficit and drugs, the parties were rated equally.

Overall, the Democrats led in economic and social issues, the Republicans in foreign affairs.

Given a choice of six economic issues, 34 percent of all respondents said the federal deficit was paramount. But that group was split on which party is best able to handle the deficit: 34 percent said the Republicans, 31 percent said the Democrats. The rest had no opinion.

The Democrats were favored strongly on the next-most-often cited economic issue, unemployment. Twenty-eight percent of

# **Curriculum head** hired by district

ceptional improvement" of the TEAMS test scores last year.

At Brady, she has served as the primary appraiser for her teaching staff as well as the second appraiser for teachers serv-**Brady District**.

She recently served as the curriculum coordinator for a summer writing workshop dealing with developing a writing teacher's guide for the Brady District, grades K-12.

This year, she was one of 1,200 administrators in the U.S. chosen to participate in the Fellows Program for Educational Leader-

looked at adults who said they already. But among the small issues mattered more. Just 5 per- respondents said unemployment was the most important 40-24, on dealing with crime, the economic issue, and nearly half next-most-cited social issue. said Democrats were best able to Democrats did better on handling handle it. Fewer than a fifth pick- the last two issues - the environed the Republicans.

Inflation was cited by 13 percent, and again the parties were ranked equally in their ability to handle it. Dealing with foreign trade, rated fourth, went to the Republicans, 42-32.

When asked the most important social issue from a list of six, more than a third of respondents said illegal drugs. Nearly a fifth each cited poverty and AIDS. The parties ranked evenly on handl- dle the Soviets, 44-32, and to haning drugs, but Democrats were dle the Middle East unrest, 38-29. rated as far better able to handle The parties were rated about poverty, 51-17 percent, and better evenly on their ability to deal on AIDS, 33-20 percent.

Republicans were rated better, ment, 49-20, and civil rights, 56-12

On foreign affairs, a fifth of respondents said the key issue was U.S.-Soviet relations, a fifth said it was the spread of nuclear weapons and nearly a fifth said it was unrest in the Middle East.

The GOP was judged better able than the Democrats to hanwith nuclear proliferation.

### State drought said still lingering

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Fehlis also said that rains in northeast Texas will help save hay production that was running about 25 percent to 50 percent below average

"As big as Texas is, you can generally make a statement that we've got a drought just about any time that you would want to check," he said.

Fehlis said that while rains muddied fields in Central and South Texas, a parched band running south of Cotulla to Laredo is "still in pretty bad shape.'

But even high rainfall amounts may have been wasted, especially the thin-soil areas of the Hill Country that drain quickly. "It may have absolutely wiped out the drought in a few spots, but I wouldn't want to be more optimistic than that," said Larry Eblen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in San Antonio.

Gannaway said from Lubbock that cotton fields have received just the right amount of rain at just the right time.

"As of this minute we've got a good crop going," he said. The worst thing that could happen now is more rain, he said. The crops are usually harvested in October and November.

"We hear about all these people in the Midwest with the drought, and we can sympathize with them," Gannaway said. But, he added, "This generally tends to be the land of adversity, so we're happy not to have any now.'



-Appointed new school business manager Lee McNair to three positions traditionally handled by his office, as the board secretary, as the district's

authorized representative to **Continued From Page 1** receive governmental com-

Texas which demonstrated "ex-

ing on other campuses in the

Her husband, Clovis, is an industrial arts teacher.

had been stolen. Its value was set at \$113.

At 6:50 p.m., Arthur E. Duff reported an air-conditioner had been stolen from a business at 2407 Ave. H. The unit, described as a Montgomery Ward brand, was valued at \$100.

### Male charged

A white male, age 24, was arrested by police at 12:56 a.m. Friday in the 1900 Block of Ave. N, charged with public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

### **Grass run made**

Fire units were dispatched to a minor grass fire at 6:43 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Chrysler Gary Brewer Rd. and El Paso Coastal Ave Colg Palm

Firemen were said at the scene only briefly.

### Correction...

In Tuesday's SDN, it was incorrectly reported that a parked 1977 Cadillac four-door owned by Betty M. McCardell of 2212 44th St. was hit by a 1983 Honda twodoor driven by Paulette F. Prichard of 2210 44th.

GenElct In fact, the McCardell car GenMills struck the rear of the Prichard Gen Motors GnMotr E car



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-Approved the low roofing bid Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Lynn, Nolan, Stonewall and rural of \$61,825 from Texas Roofing Company of Lubbock to repair

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