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Ask Us

Q-When is the 37th St. project now expected to be completed?

A-Weather permitting, officials say that the project should be completed by mid-October or possibly a little earlier. They still have to put down hot mix, do a little more sidewalk and curb work, then put up signs and stripe the road.

In Brief

Air explosion

COLUMBUS, Texas (AP) A twin-engine commuter airplane flying from Laredo to Houston exploded in air today over southeast Texas, killing at least 12 people, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

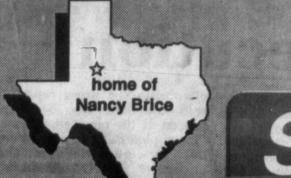
Authorities said the Continental Express commuter exploded in the air shortly after 10 a.m. Debris fell about 7 miles southeast of Eagle Lake in Colorado County. The area is about 75 miles west of Houston.

The plane was enroute to Houston from Laredo, said Mike Cox, a DPS spokesman. He said troopers on the scene said there 12 fatalities, revising their original figure of 14.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the aircraft was due at Houston's Intercontinental Airport at about 10:30 a.m.

National The Transportation Safety Board investigating team was enroute to the site.

Gardner Duncan at the I.V. Duncan Ranch, located about 4 miles south of Eagle Lake near the site, said they 'saw several emergency vehicles go down the road beside us.



WEDNESDAY Snyder Daily News

Council adopts tax rate, ordinances Takes first formal action on city redistricting

Snyder City Council members were busy during their Tuesday night meeting as they chose a bank depository, adopted a budget and tax rate along with several other revenue-generating ordinances, and took the first formal action on city redistricting.

The council also becon negotic tions on a franchise agreement, approved a request from Scurry County Museum, approved a new abandoned vehicle ordinance and set a public hearing on the city's enterprise zone.

After a public hearing on the new tax rate which brought no protest, the council adopted the new rate of 39.23 cents per \$100 valuation and a \$5.6 million city budget. Ordinances increasing water and sewage rates by 20 percent and increases in permitting and service fees were also passed. The new fees and charges will be in effect starting in October.

Also adopted was an ordinance doubling the local hotel/motel tax from three percent to six percent. The ordinance includes adding two motels in the city's hotel/motel taxing jurisdiction.

Willow Park Inn and Ponderosa Motel now will be subject to the tax, effective Oct. 1.

In other action, council members voted to have the Lubbock law firm of McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson submit a

redistricting proposal. A letter from the firm revealed that Districts 1 and 4 have lost population as 2 and 3 have increased. The letter also notes that of the 12,195 city residents. 68.1 percent are Anglo; 4.1 percent Black and 27.81 percent Hispanic. The letter recommends maintaining District 1, currently held by councilwoman Vernest Tippens, as the minority-dominated

plan is the result of a 1986 law suit and federal court order, and any changes in district lines would require both Justice Department and court approval, according to city officials.

With no discussion, the council chose Suyder National Bank as depository of city funds.

The council set Tuesday, Sept. 24, for an 8 p.m. public hearing on the city's proposed enterpise zone. After the hearing and the

The city's current districting final okay from the council, the zone designation would also put other utilities pay three percent ted to the Texas Commerce for grant funding. Department.

the defining of a zone within the merce offices. city. The endorsement came at the recommendation of a council negotiations on a franchise committee chaired by coun agreement with Lone Star Cas. cilman Jackie Greene. At that time, committee members said the zone designation would assist in attracting hi-tech and manufacturing industries. The

zone application will be submit- social programs on a priority list and asked that the new contract

epartment. A map of the proposed zone is In July, the council endorsed on display at chamber of com-

Council members began company negotiators. The utility company proposed a receive two percent of annual gross receipts.

Council members noted that

reflect the new figure along with a 15-year contract term. Phillip Cockerell of Lone Star said he would pass the council request to

Approved was a request by Shintov Loftwich Scurry County Museum director, for hotel/-25-year contract with the city to motel tax funds in the amount of \$5,000. Leftwich said the funds will be used to promote the

(see CITY, page 8)



Vet loans, - industries hailed by **Mauro here**

In an afternoon meeting with local residents, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro outlined a new loan program for veterans and explained new ways to utilize two top Texas industries.

"The best veterans program in the country just got better," the commissioner told the group of approximately 40 interested citizens Tuesday. Mauro said legislation passed this session and sponsored by Rep. David Counts, would permit veteran home loans to be increased from

The increase will be implemented, pending approval

Local

Booster club

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school student center.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Tea slated

Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will host a tea honoring active and retired women teachers from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Dermott School.

GOP meeting

An organizational meeting of the Republican Party in Scurry County will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 19, in the Snyder National Bank community room.

John Thomas, chairman, said purpose of the meeting is to explore ways to make the party more active and increase participation in Scurry County in view of the 1992 elections. The subject of candidate recruitment will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 89 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 67 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 16.03 inches,

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 65. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the upper 80s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 7:55 p.m. Sunrise Thursday, 7:26 a.m. Of 252 days in 1991, the sun has shone 246 days in Snyder.

MAURO VISIT - Local realtor Clarence Payne visits with Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro during a Tuesday afternoon stop in the city by the state official. In a meeting with local

realtors and other residents, Mauro announced changes in the veterans loan programs. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cogdell Hospital board... Prison healthcare pact ok'd

Unit during Tuesday's accounts payable meeting.

South Plains College to par- 950. ticipate in the training of

Center which will continue grouping). Cogdell's role as healthcare provider for the Daniel Unit north members were absent.

Texas Tech acts as an inbetween Cogdell and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

an increase in the capitation rate ment for a monitor technician

board of managers approved a will receive \$1,227 per inmate contract to continue providing under the new contract. The per healthcare for the Price Daniel capitation rate for the previous year's contract was \$1,216.50. The Daniel Unit's expected oc-The board also accepted pro- cupancy is 95 percent of the posals from Howard College and available beds, which number

In turn, Cogdell provides students, approved a cost sav- health care, a clinical staff, ings program for Cogdell transportation of inmates to the employees and okayed the pur- hospital, out-patient and infirchase of arthroscopic equipment. mary care and pharmaceuticals. Board members voted 4-0 to ac- If an inmate is hospitalized, the cept a contract with Texas Tech state pays according to the University Health Sciences Houston DRG (diagostic related

In other business, the board agreed to renew a contract with east of Snyder. Two board Howard College in Big Spring to provide clinical space and instructors for an advanced nurstermediary for the contract ing degree program. Also approved was an agreement with South Plains College in Levelland The one-year contract shows to provide a learning environ-

Cogdell Memorial Hospital of \$10.50 over last year. Cogdell student. Cogdell may contract noted. with SPC in the future to provide Lancaster also outlined a cost

training for nursing aide students. find ways to reduce costs. Board

The board also gave its approval to take \$10,500 from the members unanimously gave hospital's depreciation account their consent to implement the to purchase arthroscopic equipprogram in October. ment. Cogdell has been renting the equipment for two years, and Electric has donated a satellite can now purchase it for about half the cost of new equipment, and video equipment needed for Tim Lancaster, hospital CEO,

(see COGDELL, page 8) Entries begin Sept. 17... Fair just a week away

savings program which provides

incentives for employees who

In one other item, Lancaster in-

formed the board that Midwest

County citizens should be putting the final coat of paint on that rocking chair, completing the design for that perfect flower arrangement and getting ready to groom the mule.

It's almost time for the 26th an- the three-day fair, which officialnual Scurry County Fair.

Booth construction begins as early as next Tuesday morning and art exhibits will be accepted that afternoon in preparation for

Thomas mum on abortion rights queries

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court nominee **Clarence Thomas drew fire from** a liberal senator today for refusing to say whether he believes women should retain the constitutional right of abortion.

At the beginning of the second day of Thomas' confirmation hearings, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, repeatedly asked Thomas to state whether the constitutional right of privacy that Thomas endorsed in testimony Tuesday includes a woman's right to end her pregnancy.

Thomas declined a direct (see THOMAS, page 8)

from the U.S. Congress, said Mauro, who is also chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board.

Cotton and natural gas are two Texas industries that can prosper because of environmental issues, according Mauro.

Mauro revealed that research in using cotton to clean up oil spills is being studied. He explained the fiber has the ability to soak up oil while at the same time repelling water.

Natural gas as vehicular fuel is another way to use a state industry and also combat air pollution, said Mauro. "Natural gas is 90 percent cleaner as a vehicular fuel and it's cheaper."

Natural gas vehicles are widely used in Italy and New Zealand, he noted.

"I see economic opportunities in environmental concerns," said the commissioner.

"I want to make Texas a mecca for solving world problems. That's where growth will come from," the commissioner concluded.

ly opens Thursday, Sept. 19, at Scurry County Coliseum. Entries in textiles, handicrafts,

agricultural products, educational and community exhibits, canned goods, container-grown plants and open beef, dairy and breeding sheep begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18.

'Entries will be accepted for the flower show at 8 a.m. Sept. 19, as well as educational and community exhibits, and livestock.

Judging of entries begins at 9 a.m., and the fair opens to the public at noon. The flower show begins at 3:30 p.m.

In addition to the customary fair entries, other events and contests will be going on throughout the three-day event.

A domino tournament begins in Room A of the coliseum at 6 p.m. on Sept. 19. A goat dressing con-test will be held at 7 p.m.

The popular fashion show of fair entries will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, with the critter parade set for 6:30 p.m. and the mule show at 7 p.m.

A pedal tractor pull is set for 10 (see FAIR, page 8)

The SDN Column **By Roy McQueen**

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A brat is a child who acts like your own but who belongs to somebody else."

Television makes an impact on everybody.

Former Snyder resident Wacil McNair wrote about it recently. He noted that the No. 1 "in" word on television interviews today is, undoubtedly, "absolutely."

He observed that absolutely was the response to four out of six questions on one of the cable chan-

"At first I thought it was merely an oddity on a single program. However, within the next hour it popped up several more times on a major net-work program. It was repeated often later in the evening."

McNair was reminded, "you know," of that phrase popularized by some of the early astronauts, "At this point in time,"

"Absolutely appears to be more emphatic. The

primary definition of absolute is free from imperfection. It is absolutely a strong statement, even on television."

An elementary school teacher, to test students' creativity, is said to have had her class rewrite some well-known proverbs. Here are a few examples:

-Don't put all your eggs ... in your pocket. -People who live in glass houses ... need guard dogs

-Good things come...in big boxes.

-Look before you...sign it.

-No man can serve two...women.

-The best things in life are...never in spending range.

-A rolling stone ... will hurt like heck.

-Early to bed and early to rise ... makes no sense

-The early bird ... will eat too much. -A penny saved._is lost to inflation.

Group is working to halt execution

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that convinced officials that Clarence Brandley was wrongfully sentenced to death is turning its attention to another death row inmate scheduled to die next week.

James "Sugarman" Russell, 42, accused of one of the state's "coldest murders," is among the most senior of the more than 300 inmates on Texas death row.

The two-time convict from

three years earlier.

"The state's evidence linking Russell to the abduction and murder, as in the case of Clarence Brandley, was wholly circumstantial and came exclusively from non-credible witnesses, who perjured themselves on the witness stand," said Jew Don Boney,

HOUSTON (AP) - A group Sugar Land was convicted in 1977 chairman of the Houston Chapter of abducting and shooting of the Black United Front. "Let's strong footing," attorney George said Brandley, who also ap-Thomas Stearns, 24, of Houston, not have innocent blood on the Kendall said. "But if you're ask- peared at the news conference. state's hands."

Stearns was slain the day before Russell was about to go on trial for a robbery at a Radio Shack store where Stearns was the manager. Stearns, whose identification of Russell had led to the ex-convict's arrest, was abducted, sexually abused and then shot twice point-blank in the head.

"This is one of the coldest Bob Walt, the assistant attorney general in charge of capital case of justice happens a lot more itigation.

Russell is scheduled to die by lethal injection Sept. 19.

"We're not going to stop here," Lucille Johnson, who was idenconference at a Houston church. "It's just beginning I'm very thing has gone this far. It needs to stop and stop now."

Attorneys from the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, who recently took over Russell's case, on Tuesday filed a 77-page petition with district court in Fort Bend County and with the Texas Court at the scene and were being of Criminal Appeals.

The petition challenges the credibility of witnesses at Russell's trial, complains that black jurors were improperly dismissed at the trial where the defendant was black and the victim was white, and contends Russell's legal assistance was in- what I wanted." adequate.

"We believe we are on very often than the press reports," ing me to look into a crystal ball and predict what the court's going to do, I don't know. We can only hope that if they see it half our way, he should get a stay."

Kendall added, however, that he hoped the stay was granted before the case reached the federal courts, which recently have frowned on massive filings so near to execution dates.

"I think it is very important murders I've ever seen," says that the media as well as people realize this type of miscarriage

Youngster used tified as the mother of Russell's daughter, said Tuesday at a news

HOUSTON (AP) - A unders wanted two "dimes." or rocks of mad. I'm very mad because this cover police officer trying to buy crack cocaine, worth about \$10

The mother "had the little girl put the dope in her hand and the little girl came over and brought me the dope," he said. "I gave the little girl the money and she took it back to the mom.

these people are doing, I would

Brandley, who said he and

Russell were friends on death

row, was convicted of the 1980

rape-slaying of a teen-age girl in

Montgomery County. He was

released in 1990 after nearly a

decade on death row and after

not be standing here today."

The girl and three of her four siblings, aged 2, 1, and 1-month old, were taken into custody of Harris County Children's Protective Services, Robertson said. A 6-year-old was not at home, he said.

"As far as I can remember, this is the youngest one (drug dealer) we've had," Robertson



Sept. 11, 1991

Astrograph

You will enter an extremely creative cycle in the year ahead. There is a possi bility you might develop some type of product for which there i useful market.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful today that you don't let pessimism invade and overshadow your optimistic thinking. If you do, you're likely to experience defeat in a situation where you should be victorious. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It could be difficult for companions to get a handle on your moods today. In some instances, you're apt to be extremely generous, while in others, the Scrooge in you could eme

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An individ ual you'll have a conversation with today will pass your comments on to others. Be careful you don't repeat hearsay that could hurt someone's reputation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might be in-timidated by your own vivid imagination today. Of course, this can be easily overcome by not worrying about things

that may never happen. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The timing may not be right today to remind a friend about an overdue obligation. You've waited this long, you might as well be patient a little while longer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're in need of advice today regarding a troublesome issue, don't settle for just one opinion. Several points of view could provide the best answer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mate's ideas or suggestions might be superior to yours today, so don't ignore what your partner has to say. Don't let your ego block your eardrums.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to waste time today looking for the easy way out. Your road may be difficult, but you can overcome the obstacles and even take pride in doing so with a little perseverance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnerships may be of dubious value today, so don't rely upon them too heavily. In the final summation, it is going to be up to you to think your way through encumbrances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to be productive today in serving your self-interests, but in situations where you're required to help those who previously helped you, you may not be as strongly motivated.

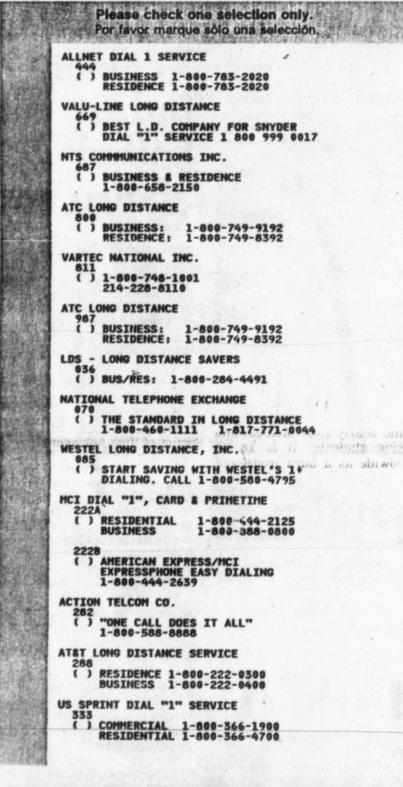
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think twice before investing in situations you know little about at this time. You could be

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ery Telephone Customer a ballot much Like The One Below.



the courts ruled he unfairly was tried for the slaying.

crack from a northeast Houston apiece. house was greeted at the door by a three-year-old girl who handled the \$20 transaction for two rocks of crack cocaine, police said.

The toddler's mother, 22, and grandmother, 58, were arrested charged late Tuesday with possession, police spokesman Kevin Robertson said.

"I went up to the residence to make an undercover buy," said the officer, interviewed on KRIV-TV. "I was met by a little girl who came outside and asked me

He said he told the child he said.

Mesquite County announces year-end awards, standings

horse shows and activities with class. Year-end awards are its year-end awards banquet held in Post on Aug. 24.

This association is made up of 4-H members from a six county

Horse Association recently wrap- accumulate points in each event Schwarz, Debbie Schwarz and ped up a summer-long series of based on placings in a particular Vanessa Williams. presented to the members who Halter classes included: Grade accumulated the most points in each event.

Scurry County 4-H members area. Counties participating in- participating in the 8 and under Vanessa Williams, 2nd place clude: Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, age group were: Kali Kerry Nachlinger; Registered Garza, Kent and Scurry. Each Froneberger, Chance Tatum, Geldings - 2nd place - Kasey county hosts one horse show each Riley Ann Tatum and Katie Voss. Nachlinger.

The Mesquite Country 4-H in judged and timed events and Hess, Todd Pulis, Deana

Year-end point standings for Mares - 1st place - Veronica Williams, 3rd place - Katie Voss; Grade Geldings - 1st place

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Participating in the 9 to 12 year age group were: Mandy Hess, Jana Himes, Kerry Nachlinger, Darcee Purcell, Shawn Purcell, Shane Robinson, Cheyenne Robinson and Veronica Williams. In the 13-19 age group were: Tommy Henderson, Michael

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Placing in the 8 and under age group were: Kasey Nachlinger 3rd place, Showmanship at Halter and Katie Voss, 1 st place -Barrels, 2nd place - Poles, 2nd place - Flags, 1st place - Timed Horseman and 2nd place - All Around.

In the 9-12 age group were: Darcee Purcell, 2nd place . Showmanship at Halter, 2nd place - Western Horsemanship, 3rd place - Flags, 3rd place Judged Horseman, 2nd place All-Around; Shawn Purcell, 3rd place - Barrels, 2nd place - Poles, 2nd place - Flags, and 2nd place Timed Horseman.

In the 13-19 age group, placing were: Deana Schwarz, 1st place -Barrels, 1st place - Poles, 2nd place - Flags, 1st place - Timed Horseman, 3rd place - All-Around; Tommy Henderson, 3rd place - Barrels and 3rd place -Timed Horseman.

Scurry County was the High Point County for the year followed by Garza County and Fisher County.

President Harry S. Truman announced in a May 8, 1945, address that World War II had ended in Europe.

buying pie in the sky because you think you understand something you don't. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there isn't something in it for you, you're apt to be a bit reluctant to extend yourself today. However, where personal gains are involved, it's a different ballgame altogether.

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Interest payments by Latin America on its external debt peaked in 1982 at \$41 billion and then declined over the next three years, says the Inter-American **Development Bank.** The implicit interest rate paid by the region decreased from 10.2 percent in 1985 to 8.9 percent in 1986 and to 8.5 percent in 1987.

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Fiesta Celebration



Diez y Seis de Septiembre Mass 6:00 p.m. **Crowning of Queen** Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

Annual Fiesta-September 14 & 15 13th & Ave. K at Our Lady of Guadalupe **Snyder, Texas**

SATURDAY

Folkioric Dances, Music, Ect. Dance 9:00 p.m.to 1:00 a.m. Music By "La Lumbre" San Angelo, Texas Tickets \$6 In Advance \$7 At The Door -Tickets Available At: Carlos Imports 573-8892 Inez Alonzo 573-3667 Jese Alberez 573-3329 Lupe Morin 573-0901

12 Noon: Line Up 2:00 p.m. Parade-Starts From Varsity Square Live Music, Folkloric Dance The Mariachi Music, Ect. ALL ARE INVITED

SUNDAY

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Noah Project advisory committee; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 12 noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m. Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8

p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Friday Night Swingers Golf: Snyder Country Club; 5:30 p.m.

Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M. for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. Foriiformation, call 573-8929 pr 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

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

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Tea, honoring active and retired women teachers; Dermott Schoolhouse at the coliseum; 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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

Black Women's Association; community room of Snyder National Bank; 5 p.m.

Schwarzkopf, Turner in Who's Who

DETROIT (AP) - Norman day Schwarzkopf made the cut. So did Ted Turner. But don't expect to see lip-syncing pop stars Milli Vanilli or poison-pen biographer Kitty Kelly in the latest edition of tion.

International Who's Who.

But if that one thing is to lead allied troops to victory in the Persian Gulf War, the catalog of global notables makes an excep-

Schwarzkopf and his British "We do try to avoid people who counterpart in the war against 1,800-page volume. Turner made it this year partly because of the impact of his CNN during the war. International Who's Who is compiled by free-lancers around the world and edited in London by

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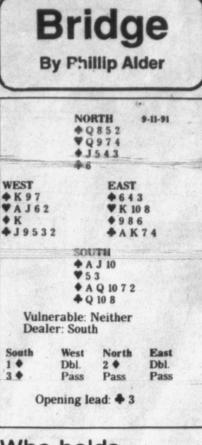
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Who holds the kina?

When you uncover a good trump fit in an auction where both sides compete, you should apply the Law of Toal Tricks. It is usually correct to bid for at least as many tricks as your side has trumps. So with nine trumps between you, take the bidding at least to the three-level. If you fail to win nine tricks, the penalty usually proves to be less than the maximum the opponents could have scored in their optimum contract.

Today's South followed this princi-East's double of two diamonds ple. "responsive." It announced that East had sufficient values to bid but richest and most sophisticated had no clear-cut bid available. South, community, is celebrating its knowing his partner wouldn't bid two diamonds with fewer than four trumps, raised to three diamonds despite holding a minimum opening. cost Texas Then the declarer, Knut Blakset of Denmark, justified his bidding with an excellent piece of card-reading.

East won the club lead with the king and returned a trump. Would you finesse or go up with your ace?

The percentage play is to finesse, but Blakset stopped to work out the distribution of the missing honors. East was marked with the A-K of clubs and a high heart honor. (If West held the A-K of hearts, surely he would have led a top heart.) West must have had the other honors to justify his takeout double. Declarer put up the diamond ace. West grudgingly dropping the king. Blakset lost one club, one spade and two heart tricks.

East could have made life much harder for South if he had won the first come Texans." have just done one thing," editor Iraq, Sir Peter de la Billiere, are trick with the club ace rather than the Richard Fitzwilliams said Tues- among 1,200 new entries in the king. True, it would have misled West, stand to lose billions if the regula-

UT's med branch gets star coverage in medical journal

leagues in putting together a set

A statewide referendum in 1881

designated the University of

Texas medical school would be

separate from the rest of the.

"Even people who were around

The Journal highlights a

UTMB program known as the

decedent affairs office, which

since 1984 has helped families of

deceased patients get informa-

tion about autopsies and organ

donations. As a result, skin and

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GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - centennial this year The world's most widely read "We're just delighted," Dr. medical journal is helping the George T. Bryan, dean of University of Texas Medical medicine at the school said Tues-Branch at Galveston celebrate its day. "I would anticipate the centennial by devoting an entire faculty is very proud of the acissue to the school and its pro- complishments of their colgrams.

"As medical schools go in this of articles for this. country, that is quite a long time," Dr. George Lundberg, editor of the Journal, said. "They're in very elite company." Only once before, when Johns Hopkins University Medical School marked its 100th anniversary in 1989, did the journal devote an entire issue of the weekly publication to a medical

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development that's taken place The school, founded at

Decision could \$800 million

the Bush administration to change regulations on federal Medicaid matching funds could cost Texas about \$800 million, state leaders said.

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SHANNON DEL MCNEIL

McNiel will be placed in Who's Who

Shannon Del McNiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McNiel of Snyder, will have his biography published in the special 25th anniversary edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

He is the grandson of Agnes Anderson of Graham.

Nominations for this award are received from over 14,500 high school members, scholarship agencies, youth club administrators and similarly qualified educators and advisors.

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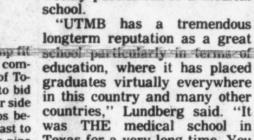
-A list of colleges and libraries subscribing to the publication upon request.

-The opportunity to compete for \$75,000 in college scholarships.

The opportunity to use the College Referral Service which links and refers Who's Who students to the colleges and universities which they are interested in attending.

-The opportunity to participate in the 23rd annual Who's Who Survey of High Achievers.

Andrew Jackson, the seventh



will find UTMB medical graduates at the top of the heap everywhere you look.'

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AUSTIN (AP) - A decision by

largest in the state. Another article presents the case of a 4-year-old boy who died last summer from a jellyfish sting off the coast of Galveston. a UTMB program in place since

'They are changing the rules in the middle of the game," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Tuesday.

tion is implemented as planned next year.

university. Ten years later, it was founded in Galveston, where researchers hoped to find a cure for continuing fatal outbreaks of yellow fever. "I think the founding fathers would not be surprised that we're still around," Bryan said. "But I think to look around the campus:

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KUWAIT CITY (AP) - The halfway point was reached Tuesday in snuffing out Kuwait's oil according to estimates of the inferno when a seven-man Canadian erew capped the 375th spector general. sabotaged oil well, an oil company spokesman said.

Iraqi troops blew up the wells after a seven-month occupation of the emirate.

A news release from Kuwait Oil Co. spokesman Michael Kidder said a firefighting team from Safety Boss, a Canadian firm, flooded the blazing Burgan Field wellhead - officially designated as BG41 - with torrents of water.

The rule change would cost states more than \$3 billion next year, and possibly as much as \$12 billion by the end of fiscal 1993, Health and Human Services in-

The federal regulation would prevent states from getting extra Medicaid funds under a practice as U.S.-led forces drove them by which states collect special from Kuwait in late February taxes or "voluntary donations" after a seven-month occupation from Medicaid providers such as hospitals and nursing homes and qualify for a cash match from Washington.

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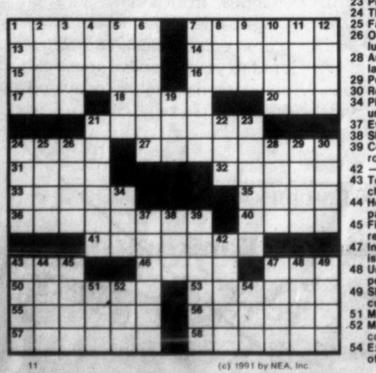
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DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD WAIT 'TIL I BREAK A WINDOW BEFORE WE GO SHOPPING FOR ONE ?"

Grid trio earn top honors for efforts

Junior safety Eric Braziel, linebacker Raymond Ware and linebacker-offensive guard Charlie Richardson were the top honorees for the Snyder Tiger football team at their weekly awards meeting Tuesday.

Braziel was cited for a sack of Monahans quarterback Junior Fuentez in last Saturday's 17-7 loss for the Tigers, as well as causing and recovering a fumble.

He also won the week's Big Hit Award for his tackle of Fuentez on a blitz early in the game and earned a fifth citation when he caused an incompletion due to a QB hurry.

Ware's honors came in two new categories for the 1991 season, QB hurries, one on Friday, and tackles behind the line of scrimmage, also one.

In addition, the 195-pound junior recovered a Monahans fumble. Richardson also caused a fumble from his linebacker spot, registered a tackle for a loss and notched 22 knockdowns, offensively, as Snyder's quick-side guard.

Senior Mark King knocked down a MHS pass from his safety spot and made a tackle for a loss on run support.

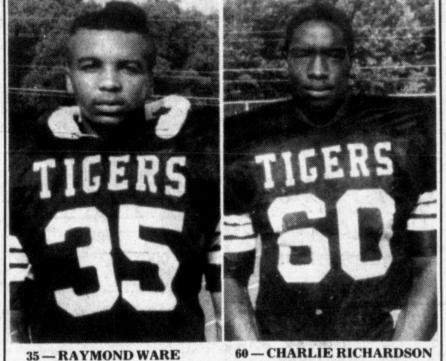
Other defensive honorees include Todd Iglehart, who led the Tigers in tackles with 10 against the Loboes, including three for losses, Jason Greene and Roe Patterson for defending a pass apiece, Will Clay for a QB hurry and Daniel Espinoza and Hayward Clay for tackles behind the line.

Brad Hart wins an award for his work in the Snyder offensive line, turning in 12 knockdowns on the night. Hayward Clay and center'Leonard Tovar each carded 11

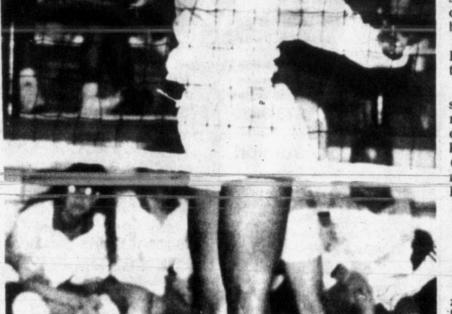
A lineman getting to knockdowns or two pins in a game receives a helmet decal award.

Richardson pinned four Loboes in Friday's contest while Hayward Clay earned two.

The awards are given by the SHS coaching staff after review of Friday's game film.



Ft. Hancock holds



DAISY DINKS - Snyder senior Daisy Braziel dinks for a point against Colorado City in Tuesday's non-district volleyball match at SHS. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Lady Tigers claim victory over C-City

The Snyder Lady Tigers moved were Jennifer Trevey and Misty to 4-2 on the young volleyball Roquemore. season Tuesday with a two-game, 15-9, 15-13, win over Colorado City Angelo Saturday for a dual in the SHS gym.

"I would say the varsity played Pecos very well together," said assistant coach Laura Holt.

"The girls were in good position, they made the good passes and played a good game Dunbar. overall.

The Snyder junior varsity spike squad, coached by Holt, completed the hometown sweep by beating C-City 15-10 and 17-15. Amber Bowlin and Daisy Braziel drew raves from Holt for

their efforts in the varsity win. "Amber had nine straight serves in the first game of the match and Daisy had an outstanding night hitting. I don't know how many kills she (Braziel) had but she was always right where she needed to be." Holt reported.

Standouts in the JV contest

Transactions

by The Associated Press

National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS-Activated Carl Zander, linebacker. Released Mike Brennan, ofensive lineman.

DALLAS COWBOYS-Released Cliff Stoudt, quarterback. Released Keith Jones and Undra Johnson, running backs, from the practice roster. Placed Mickey Pruitt, linebacker, on injured



Klingler is center of attention

MIAMI (AP) - Houston coach Jenkins said. "The complexion of John Jenkins says last year's loss to Texas cost guarterback David Klingler the Heisman Trophy. Miami coach Dennis Erickson says if Houston beats his team Thursday night, Klingler should win the Heisman this year.

"Just give it to him," Erickson what happens Thursday, he's got to be the leading candidate."

Klingler threw four interceptions when Houston, unstoppable loss last year to Texas, 45-24. Miami trounced those same Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl, 46-

this team is much different from a year ago. ... "And many times, certain op-

ponents just match up better against certain people. You can't put a finger on it, but that's the fun part of it."

Erickson agrees. He and said. "Really, that's what I think. Jenkins say Klingler is even bet-Watching him play, regardless of ter than a year ago, when he threw an NCAA record 54 touchdown passes. It could be; Klingler threw for nine scores as the 10th-ranked Cougars beat in most games, suffered its only Louisiana Tech 73-3 in their opener.

The Hurricanes, also 1-0, are ranked No. 2. But some observers say they're not as good as last he was fishing. But he wasn't

gone," Erickson acknowledged, "and 17 pretty good players, I might add.

Still, in the past nine years the Hurricanes have thumped Southwest Conference opponents with regularity. Including this year's 31-3 victory at Arkansas, Miami has won 10 in a row against SWC teams by an average score of 40-9.

The Cotton Bowl victory impressed Jenkins.

"I'm not so sure anyone would have beaten Miami that day," he said. "Miami might have been the best team in the country last year at that point."

Klingler didn't see the game;

The Lady Tigers travel to San match against Central and

Matches Saturday begin at 2 p.m.

District 2-4A play starts Sept. 28 when Snyder hosts Lubboek

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

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top 6-man ranking

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Three-time defending state champion Fort Hancock maintained its top ranking in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's sixman high school football poll after blasting Balmorhea 46-0.

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The top five teams all won their season openers Friday, and the upper half of the poll remained intact with only a slight ripple.

The Fort Hancock Mustangs secured five of a possible seven first-place votes and were no lower than third on any ballot.

In order behind Fort Hancock Blum 53-6. are Lazbuddie, Covington, Sands and Christoval. Lazbuddie and Covington switched places from last week, after Lazbuddie edged McLean 36-33 Friday in a

Rangers halt **Angels' streak**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Julio Franco, hitting .341, regained the AL batting lead from Wade Boggs with three hits and Jose Guzman pitched eight strong innings as Texas beat California 6-1 at Anaheim to spoil the majorleague debut of pitcher Kyle Abbott.

Rafael Palmiero had three RBIs with a two-run homer, his 23rd and RBI single and Ruben Sierra added a two-run homer, his 22nd, as the Rangers ended the Angels' four-game winning streak.

Astros edged by San Diego

HOUSTON (AP) - Tim Teufel hit a three-run homer, Benito Santiago had a two-run single and Fred McGriff added his 27th home run as San Diego won its seventh straight game, its longest winning streak since 1987, beating Houston 7-6.

Dennis Rasmussen (6-11) was the winner and Craig Lefferts pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Teufel hit his 11th homer in the second inning and Santiago singled in the third off Chris Gardner, who lost his major league debut. Santiago hit a run-scoring double for his third RBI.

The crowd of 4,353 was the smallest of the season at the Astrodome

showdown of ranked teams. McLean dropped from sixth in the poll to seventh.

Covington opened the season with a 46-12 victory against Cranfills Gap. Sands shut out Hermleigh 50-0, and Christoval drubbed Brookesmith 44-6.

Rounding out the top 10 are Meadow, McLean, Valley, Rule and Bynum.

Meadow was idle last weekend. Valley slammed perennial sixman power Jayton 51-6, Rule beat Trent 53-6, and Bynum topped

Smyer, which opened the season ranked ninth, suffered the only upset loss and fell out of the top 10. Amherst handed the Bobcats a 69-48 setback.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Here is the weekly Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school six-man football poll of Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last

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Other teams receiving votes and total points Jonesboro 10, Zephyr 9, Cherokee 1.

Cuban wants pitching job

NEW YORK (AP) - Rene Arocha, the Cuban national team pitcher who defected to the United States in July, is eligible to play in the major leagues, the U.S. Justice Department's Im-migration and Naturalization Service confirmed.

Arocha's agent, Gus Dominguez, said the commissioner's office has arranged for teams to scout Arocha in instructional league games and then hold a lottery-style draft.



"Comparative scores mean year, when they finished 10-2. nothing, particularly when you overlap into another season," our team in the Cotton Bowl are

"Seventeen guys that played on



Tiger football players dismissed

Snyder High School football coach David Baugh announced the promotion of two players from the SHS junior varsity to the varsity squad to replace two players suspended for breaking team rules

Senior QB Jason Rios and split end David Hinojos, also a senior, were kicked off the team for the remainder of the season earlier this week for unspecified violations.

Rios was the Tigers' starting quarterback in the team's 17-7 season-opening loss to Monahans last Friday.

Hinojos shared time with three other players, shuffling plays into the SHS huddle from the sideline.

Players coming up from the JV are quarterback-safety Matthew Cave and linebacker Ricky Sollis.

Junior Chris Sutherland is likely to draw the start behind center for Snyder in its Friday non-district game at Clyde.

Charlton admits throwing at batter

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds pitcher Norm Charlton has admitted that he purposely hit Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia for stealing signs in the Dodgers' 10-4 victory Monday night.

"I threw at him," The Cincinnati Post quoted Charlton as saying. "I hit him on the arm, but I didn't mean to hit him on the arm. He'll be lucky if I don't rip his head off the next time I'm pitching.

A spokesman for NL president Bill White said his office was looking into the matter.

Out of court settlement is offered

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Martina Navrátilova and her longtime companion tentatively reached agreement over the financial aspect of an out-of-court settlement that would end the palimony suit against the tennis star, a publicist said.



shocked by the score.

"I know if you get ahead of Texas quickly and force them into throwing the ball, they're not as good a team," he said. "If you let Texas stay in the game, you're going to get beat.'

SSA scores

- The following are results from Snyder Soccer Association games played Tuesday. Under 6 Little Stinkers 15, Rebels 2 Foxes 10, Ninja Turtles 1 Under 8 Shoguns 8, Magic 0
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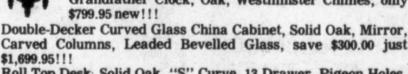
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Wellfleet Harbor, inside the arm of Cape Cod, and in Rock Harbor, 10 miles away in Orleans. Pilot whales can reach 20 feet and weigh 4,000 pounds - so

heavy that they they crush their internal organs when they become beached. Their blubber, which keeps them warm in the ocean, causes them to overheat

Volunteers from environmental groups, colleges and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy worked to rescue the whales. They were slid onto slings and towed away at high tide. A calf was put on a motorized in-

The whales milled about in the bay but were herded seaward by volunteers who clapped oars and paddles against their boats. Whales move away from noise.

"Whale away!" said Coast Guard bosun's mate Randy Ashmore. "I've been waiting years to say that."

Nearly 400 whales have been beached on Cape Cod in the past 10 years, most recently last December, when 55 pilot whales

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were found near Hyannis Port. Most of those whales died. No mass strandings have occurred before October in recent years.

Some experts suggest beachings occur when whales follow a sick leader toward land. Other theories that say gently sloping beaches disorient the animals or that the strandings are connected with magnetic variations along geological

NASA-developed tilt rotor technology can provide efficient medium and short-haul air transportation. By taking off and landing vertically, like a helicopter, such aircraft do not require large airport runways. This would relieve congestion at major airports by diverting crafts to downtown "vertiports."

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If allowed, kids will just eat hot dogs, pizza

double-cheese pepperoni pizza at fat that are in the foods. every meal, including school lunconsume alarmingly high levels of fat, saturated fat and cholesterol," said a report issued

today by Public Voice for Food

America's School Children," said that among the nation's poorest kids, this high-fat diet is insufficient in vitamin A, calcium and iron.

report on the government's Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, wants Congress to require school lunches to meet federal nutrition guidelines.

Phil Shanholtzen, spokesman for the federal school lunch program, said, "We've done a lot over the years to improve the commodities we provide and encourage the schools to prepare



Tincy Norris

1931-1991

Graveside services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in Snyder of a Soviet training brigade." Cemetery for Ethel Dwain "Tincy" Norris, 60, of Roscoe, formerly of Snyder.

Miss Norris died at 3:35 a.m. **Tuesday at Rolling Plains** Hospital in Sweetwater.

She was born in Snyder on Jan. 18, 1931.

Preceding her in death were her mother, Veola Norris in 1980; her father. Joe Norris in 1979: and a brother, Jim Norris in 1986.

Survivors include two sisters, Anita Blair of San Angelo and Jocie V. Bieger of Chagrin Falls, economic and military aid to the Ohio; two brothers, Sylvester "Dub" Norris of San Angelo and

WASHINGTON (AP) - If your the foods in a way that can 8-year-old could eat hot dogs or reduce the amount of sugar and

"People have to realize school ch, then he or she is a typical lunch programs have to make American child. And that's the money," said Nancy Chapman, problem, says an advocacy group public policy director' for the that wants the government to Society for Nutrition Education. make sure that school lunches a professional organization of meet federal nutrition standards. school nutritionists. "And they Elementary school-age have to have a high participation children, of all income groups, rate in order to make it affordable.'

Gorbachev and Health Policy. The report, "Heading for a Health Crisis: Eating Patterns of Set to pull The group, which based its from Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today that he is ready to pull out 11,000 Soviet soldiers from Cuba, the hard-line Communist holdout in the Western Hemisphere.

It was not clear if the number of soldiers represents all of Moscow's remaining forces in Cuba, but the 11,000 figure given by Gorbachev was higher than Soviet troop estimates by Western military analysts.

His announcement was the most emphatic sign that more than three decades of close Soviet-Cuban ties were coming to an end. It came in a joint news conference with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who cautiously welcomed the news.

Gorbachev said: "We will soon begin discussions with the Cuban leadership about the withdrawal

He said about 11,000 soldiers were involved in the withdrawal.

The figure was higher than Soviet troop levels given by the International Institute of Strategic Stuies in London. The institute estimates there are 7,700 Soviet troops on the island - 2,100 troops involved in signal intelligence, 2,800 military advisers and 2,800 members of a motorized rifle brigade.

Washington has been pressuring Moscow to reduce its government of Fidel Castro, who has vowed to stick to his hard-line on a government survey that Voice found: itself is coming under heavy criticism.

In a report released Tuesday. the General Accounting Office said the response rate to the food consumption survey, conducted in 1987-88, was only 34 percent, too low to conclusively reflect the calories from the meal. patterns of the entire country.

The GAO, which conducts investigations for Congress, was human nutrition information ser- only 10 percent. vice, which did its own review.

But Patricia McGrath Morris, author of the Public Voice study. said her group still thinks the data is reflective of the general eating patterns among children 6 to 11 years old.

Bus line begins defense

MILWAUKEE (AP) Greyhound Lines Inc., opening its defense against charges it illegally forced a bitter strike by bus drivers last year, argued the drivers' union took an unreasonable stance in contract demands.

Collyer, Rosemary Greyhound's attorney, said evidence the government presented to show Greyhound was at fault proved the nation's only intercity bus line offered the drivers' union all the company could afford.

"If anything, they've proven how intractable the union was on the economics and the nature of the impasse," Ms. Collyer said.

The National Labor Relations **Board said Greyhound bargained** unfairly with the 6,300 striking bus drivers in March 1990 and owes them \$140 million in back wages.

The drivers walked off the job in March 1990 after Dallas-based three accidents Grevhound declared an impasse in contract negotiations and implemented its own wage proposal. The government's complaint alleges Greyhound which sent a 21-year-old female bargained unfairly with the drivers and forced the strike in

Public Voice based its findings In analyzing the data, Public

86.3 percent of elementary school-age children get 36.4 percent of their total calories from fat. U.S. dietary guidelines call average, fat in school lunches comprised nearly 40 percent of

cholesterol intake was 143.5 sion. milligrams per 1,000 calories, 43.5 percent higher than the recommended 100 milligrams. -85.9 percent had sodium in-

takes averaging 2,861 milligrams, compared with the National Academy of Sciences' ideal standards of 1,800

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museum and attract exhibits. Councilman Joe Coronado abstained from the vote, explainnng he was a member of the museum board.

Passed on first reading was an amended abandoned car ordinance. The amendment was to bring the ordinance in line with

The previous ordinance allowed impounded vehicles reclaimed by owner and licensed. Now such junked" vehicles, once impounded, by the city could not be re-licensed and would have to be sold for parts to wrecker of salvage businesses.

ed at the meeting. Present were

Officers work

Snyder police worked three accidents Tuesday, including one to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room.

milligrams.

-Average carbohydrate intake was only 49.7 percent of calories, below the recommended 55 percent.

-Fiber intake averaged 11.5 for no more than 30 percent. On grams daily instead of the 20 to 30 grams recommended by the National Cancer Institute.

-One in four children in the -91.5 percent of all children poorest households did not obtain get 14.1 percent of their calories even two-thirds of the recomfrom saturated fat (meat pro- mended daily allowance of joined in its criticism by USDA's ducts) when USDA recommends vitamin A, which comes from green leafy and dark yellow -Children's daily average vegetables needed for good vi-

-Calcium, needed for strong

Fair

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a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. Other highlights include a horse show at 1 p.m., a horseshoe pitching contest at 7 p.m. and a teen street dance at 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be held throughout the fair on the coliseum stage. Saturday, the Senior Citizens Kitchen Band, Sunshine Choir and Deep Creek Cloggers will all participate in afternoon and evening shows.

A side attraction popular with the younger set is the Kiddie Barnyard, each day in the ag annex. A carnival will be held nightly in the parking lot adjacent to the coliseum.

Sexual assault case sent to district attorney

Snyder police forwarded a case of sexual assault to the district attorney and made two unrelated arrests Tuesday.

At 12:17 p.m., a woman advised police that her two daughters, ages 14 and 16, had been sexually Jack Denman and Jackie abused by a 31-year-old male on a road in the northeastern section of town. Officers filed a report of sexual assault and sent the case to the district attorney.

In an unrelated assault case, a female contacted the police department at 8:50 a.m. and filed Class C assault charges against a male subject. Reckless conduct charges were also filed in a separate case by a female who

bones and teeth and found in dairy products, also was deficient among poor children.

-Half of the poorest children consumed less than the recommended daily allowance for iron, which is found in red meat and is necessary for red cell production.

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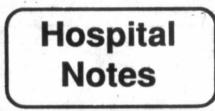
answer, saying, "To do that would seriously compromise my ability to sit on a case of that importance."

Metzenbaum appeared frustrated by Thomas' replies, and accused him of picking and choosing what issues he would comment on more fully.

Metzenbaum said he feared that an increasingly conservative Supreme Court would let states outlaw abortion. "Soon there could be nowhere for women to go for a safe abortion,' he said.

Thomas, under questioning Tuesday, said for the first time that he believes in a constitutional right of privacy. And he said his belief in "natural law," a theory his opponents say could be invoked to outlaw abortion, would never affect his judging of constitutional cases.

When the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to confirm Thomas as a federal appeals court judge last year, Metzenbaum cast the only vote against him.



ADMISSIONS: Benito Silvas, Rt. 1 Box 68B.

DISMISSALS: Dixie Kimmell. Census: 41 (Med.-10, Long-Term Care-31, OB-1)



state law, said city officials.

Mayor Troy Williamson presid-City Attorney Ernie Armstrong, City Manager John Gayle and council members Coronado, Mike Thornton, Vernest Tippens and J.D. Smith. Absent were Greene.

Jack Norris of Lovington, N.M.; communist policies at any cost. three aunts, Johnnie Chambers, Vera Hamilton and Lois Snowden, all of Snyder; and several nieces and nephews.

Shaunna Davis

1970-1991

WICKETT - Services were held Aug. 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the **First Baptist Church for Shaunna** Marie Davis, 20, of Wickett with the Rev. Allie D. Balko officiating. Burial followed in Monahans Cemetery under the direction of Harkey Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Davis died Aug. 16 in **Baylor University Medical** Center in Dallas following a brief illness.

She was the granddaughter of Juanita Srader of Snyder.

Born Nov. 19, 1970, in Colorado City to Howell and Rhonda (Fennell) Crawford, she married Bryan Davis in Wickett on June 13, 1987. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Other survivors include her husband of the home, a son, Christopher, and a daughter, Amy, both of Wickett; her mother and father-in-law, Murl and Wanda Davis of Wickett; a brother, Kevin Crawford of Monahans; a sister, Tracey Thurmond, also of Monahans; her maternal grandfather, C.C. Fennell of Vernal, Utah; and her paternal grandparents, Fred and Neoma Williams of Wickett.

Gene Appleton 1933-1991

BUFFALO GAP - Services were set for 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church for Gene Kermit Appleton, 57, who died Petroleum prices Monday in Abilene. Burial was to follow in the Buffalo Gap Cemetery.

He was the brother of B.D. Appleton of Snyder.

Born in Cedar Gap, Mr. Apoleton was an oilfield worker and had lived in the Buffalo Gap area all of his life. At the time of his death, he was self-employed as an appliance repairman.

Survivors include two daughters, Monta Jean Appleton of Olden and Randie Lou Appleton of Buffalo Gap; his mother, Loucile Appleton of Buffalo Gap; and two grandsons.

an attempt to break the union.

NASA says craft and satellite are both ready to fly

(AP) — Discovery's astronauts worked the graveyard shift today in preparation for Thursday's nighttime launch on a mission to put an ozone-studying satellite in orbit.

The countdown proceeded without interruption, with the weather in NASA's favor, too. Chances of good weather at liftoff time were put at 70 percent, with the odds improving to 90 percent through the evening.

Discovery is scheduled to blast Cogdell Continued From Page 1

the hospital to participate in the Texas Tech University MedNet network. The network is a source of continuing education for medical staff. Lancaster said the hospital is now attempting to secure funds for the first year's service. The network fee is approximately \$350 a month.

"It's a good program. We've wanted to do it for along time," said Lancaster.

The board also approved past minutes and accounts payable. Present were board members Brenda Hedges, Jim Palmer, Ted Crenwelge and chairman G.A. Parks Jr. Bill Wilson III and Doug Foster were absent.

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

Refined Products

Tue, Mon

Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob .6000 Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .7035

Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .6180 .6170 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide. X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline

Petroleum - Crude Grades

Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 17.50 16.95 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 19.95 19.85 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 21.40 21.35 Alask No. Slope del, US Gulf Coast 18.75 18.80 Alask No. Slope del, US West Const. n.s. 16.85

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. off on NASA's 43rd shuttle flight at 6:57 p.m. EDT.

"Everything's going well. We have no problems we're currently working out at the pad," shuttle test director Al Sofge said today. "It's been a very smooth countdown up to this point, and we hope it goes that way.

and the four other astronauts underwent medical exams and flight briefings and undertook equipment checks after waking up Tuesday afternoon. A spin in the shuttle training aircraft also was on the schedule.

The crew is working all night and sleeping much of the day in preparation for the mission, which is arranged around the precisely timed release of the satellite shortly before midnight on the third day of the five-day trip.

Discovery's landing also is scheduled for off-hours - 1:55 a.m. EDT Wednesday at Kennedy Space Center. It will be the first night landing at Kennedy.

The satellite will spend at least 11/2 years studying the ozone layer as well as stratospheric winds, chemical composition and solar energy.

Scientists said data beamed back to Earth will improve their ability to predict - and possibly prevent - the ozone loss blamed on pollution.

"We owe it to future generations to watch this dangerous stuff that we put into the stratosphere," said Joe Waters, a researcher on the project.

Theft reported

A report of theft was investigated by Scurry County sheriff's office Tuesday.

At 11:20 a.m., an employee of **B&F** Well Service reported the theft of several items of work clothing from the business. Some 38 items were taken valued at \$393

Leslie Goolsby of 2707 Ave. T was transported to the hospital residence with a gun at 11:45 ER by Snyder EMS where she p.m. was treated and released following a two-vehicle collision which took place in the 1300 block of 25th St. at 9:03 a.m.

Involved were a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Martha Carroll of 304 33rd St. and a 1978 **Buick driven by Belinda Goolsby** of 2707 Ave. T. The Oldsmobile was towed from the scene.

Officers also worked two ac- female into custody at Plaza cidents classified as hit and run Truck Stop after she was Tuesday. The first, at 10:15 a.m. in the 2500 block of Ave. W, involved a parked, unoccupied 1984 Chrysler owned by Burdie Anderson of 501 33rd St. and a vehicle which left the scene.

The second came at 1:47 p.m. volved a parked, unoccupied 1985 vehicle which left the scene.

said a man entered her 30th St.

No arrests have been made in any of the three cases.

Officers did arrest a 21-yearold male at 9:37 a.m. from Municipal Court and transported him to the county jail to lay out fines for running a red light, speeding and possession of alcohol in a park.

At 5:24 p.m., officers took a reported to be causing a disturbance. The woman was later transported to Big Spring State Hospital.

At 5:32 p.m., officers arrested a 20-year-old woman in the 600 block of Ave. X on outstanding Commander John Creighton in the 2900 block of 38th St. and in- DPS warrants out of Abilene for a seat belt violation and failure to Ford Ranger pickup owned by appear. She was escorted to the Cyrus Posey of 2206 44th St. and a sheriff's office where she was released after paying a fine.

Births

Chuck and Karen Jones of Farmington, N.M., announce the birth of their baby girl, Amanda Kelly, born Sept. 6 at 12:48 p.m. in a Farmington hospital. She weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and was welcomed home by a sister, Kari.

Grandparents are James and Nina Jones of Snyder and Bill and Shirley Jones of Fluvanna.

Tommy and Nena Patterson of Snyder announce the birth of their baby boy born Aug. 29 at 4:05 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed seven pounds and seven ounces.

Grandparents are Royce and Helen Patterson of Snyder, Nancy Weber of Lubbock and Bobby and Sherry Melton of Bryan.

School choice isn't the real answer

By Terry Sanford

"It's time parents were free to choose the schools that their children attend," says President Bush. "This approach will create the competitive climate that stimulates excellence. "

The idea of choice in education has an appealing ring to it, but it is a putoff

There are some noteworthy programs of choice within public school districts offering magnet or specialized schools. But there isn't ample evidence to show that this kind of choice is for everyone - or even that it can reach a majority of students. A device that perhaps is ideal for some could add undue burden to others.

The danger lies in embracing the alluring thought that, in choice, we have found the solution to education's problems.

It is a flawed concept if it means the plan set forth in a publication of the Brookings Institution, "Politics, Markets and America's Schools." In effect, authors John Chubb and Terry Moe, senior fellows at Brookings, want to "shift away from a system of schools controlled directly by the government - through politics and bureaucracy - to a system of indirect control that relies on markets and parental choice.

One can deplore the smothering inclinations of bureaucracies without taking the irrational step of thinking schools can be constructed, displayed and sold in the manner of electric washing machines.

Yet, in getting rid of school bureau-

other - a "Choice Office in each (school) district" (not subject to gov-

ernmental influence, I presume). They propose that "public money will flow from funding sources (federal, state and local government) to the Choice Office and then to the chools." The school districts "will be little more than taxing jurisdictions that allow citizens to make a collective determination as to how large their children's scholarships will be.' There are other difficulties found in the authors' proposals:

· "Each student will be free to attend any public school in the state To the extent that tax revenues allow, every effort will be made to provide transportation for students that need

· "Schools will make their own admissions decisions.... free to admit as many or as few students as they want, based on whatever criteria they think relevant ... " (but subject to "non-discrimination requirements").

 "The applications process must take place within a framework that guarantees each student a school, as well as a fair shot at getting into the school he or she most wants.... (but) some students may remain without schools.

This plan is, at best, suspect if it leaves out some children, promises only an effort to transport kids to the schools they wish to attend, creates a new and unaccountable bureaucracy and reduces school patrons to the mere task of living in "taxing jurisdictions."

The problem with choice in vast rural areas is that the population is too cracy, the writers would create an- small to afford it. In many urban ar-

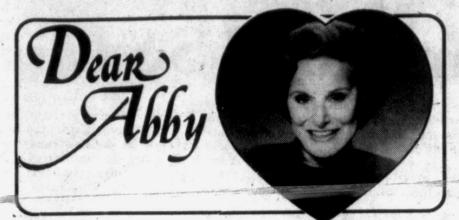
eas, choice within the public school system has been implemented, but the risk remains that it will prompt resegregation or threaten that choices will be made on the basis of friends or convenience rather than parental regarding quality opinion of education.

We should not get carried away with the feeling that we have discovered Utopia with choice. We should treat choice as one idea that may work in some places, but not in others. While choice rearranges structures, shifts motivations and fascinates its proponents, it is not an end. Still to be accomplished - choice, or no choice - is the magical exchange between teacher and student.

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Husband Wants to Open Door Wife Shut on His Family

By Abigail Van Buren © 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be writing to you. My wife, "Annie," does not care for my family, so we spend every holiday with her family. She says my family lives "too far away" to visit, although hers lives only a few miles closer.

Annie and I are happy together, but shutting out my family completely is starting to bother me. I think of them on holidays and their birthdays and would like to share these times with them. I try to discuss this with Annie, but she always says, "We'll talk about it another time" - then she always initiates sex. (I just realized this.) It does take my mind off the discussion for the time being.

Have you had letters from anyone else who neglected his family because of his spouse and later regretted it?

"SAM" IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR SAM: Yes, I have heard from many readers who deeply regretted not spending more time with their families while they were able to. (Especially parents.)

A large part of a loving marriage is compromise, which may mean spending time with people because they are important to one's spouse. The next time you discuss this with Annie, point this out, take a cold shower and keep talking.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old single woman, independent and very nice-looking - so I am told. For two years, I was seeing a married man who was separated from his wife. He said he and his wife were trying to work out their problems with a counselor for the sake of their three kids, but he was still very much in love with me. I sent him back to his he is on the phone trying to get me to see him. I don't want to see him because he is a very convincing man and I don't want to start up with him again. On the other hand, I really love him. Half of me wants to see him again, and the other half tells me I shouldn't. I need your advice as soon

as possible. IN LOVE IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR IN LOVE: Listen to the half with the brains in it, and tell

him to stay with his family.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a universal sign of apology? There are many universal rude gestures known by everyone, but I often wish I had a

signal saying "I'm sorry." For example, if I were daydreaming at a red light and the driver behind me had to honk the horn, how could I let that driver know that I'm sorry? Other examples: splashing someone on the sidewalk, or misjudging the distance in passing so the other driver had to slow down.

Perhaps this "I apologize" sign would work if you absentmindedly jostled another person in a multilingual area, and you weren't sure which language to apologize in.

If there isn't such a sign, maybe you should invent one. You have enough readers. Perhaps we could create a more polite environment. SMALL TOWN IN NEBRASKA

DEAR SMALL TOWN: A smile, a salute, a nod, or just a plain "Oops" with the appropriate facial expression would do.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50

Lewis foresees re-election if he runs

AUSTIN (AP) - House

"I believe my responsiveness Representatives - not by just a to the concerns of members is the few but a majority of all the reason that far more than a ma- members." jority of House members have expressed to me their support reforms are needed: should I choose to run again,' Lewis said.

His comment came after Rep. rent open vote on the House floor. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok, on Tues- Since the speaker appoints comday announced his own bid for mittee chairmen and committee speaker, calling for reform of a members, some lawmakers say House he says is too easily the public vote and fear of byists.

"What we've got is not right. It's not democracy," Clemons told a Capitol news conference.

"The system should be one that caters to the will of the public and not to the will of special interests. The public wants, ethics in government. And for some reason, we're not representing what the mainstream of society of Texas wants," he said.

Clemons, first elected in 1982, said his beef isn't with Lewis, D-Fort Worth, but with the rules under which the House operates. He also branded as "unfair" a Travis County district attorney's investigation of Lewis that led to two misdemeanor ethics charges. Lewis has pleaded innocent and a trial is pending.

"I'm a big fan of Gib Lewis ... (But) he doesn't feel like the system's broke, so he's not going to want to fix it," Clemons said.

Lewis said all lawmakers, in-

Stenholm's **Fun Day set** September 21

STAMFORD - Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta (California) Martin Sabo (Minnesota), Jill Long (Indiana), and Bob Clement (Tennessee) will join Charlie and Cindy Stenholm for their annual Fun Day in Stamford on Saturday, Sept. 21.

"That is why I created a com- discourages opposition. Speaker Gib Lewis says he has mittee to thoroughly examine the enough support to win an un- way the House conducts its precedented sixth term if he business," Lewis said. "The final decides to seek the post again in decision on rules changes must 1993. be made by the full House of

Clemons said two major

 A secret ballot in elections for speaker, rather than the cur-

swayed by special interest lob- retaliation by the winner legislative process where a lob-

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dissension out here. But nobody wants to get involved because they're airaid of the ramifications themselves - not only as a candidate, but if they support a said. candidate that wants to change

the system," Clemons said. — Overhauling the controver-

sial House Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for debate by the full House and can, in secret, kill legislation.

"I think bills should not be killed in secret," Clemons said.

"We have various points in the

byist or special interest group "Speaker politics are very can go to a key place and acdangerous. There's a lot of complish certain things by getting to certain people. A lobbyist ought to get 76 votes (a House majority) just like I've got to get" to pass or defeat a bill, he

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., Sept. 11, 1991 9

Dozens of news reports have detailed lavish spending by lobbyists to entertain lawmakers. In 1989 alone, an Associated Press study found that lobbyist spending totaled more than \$2.25 million.

Clemons said he had taken a lobby-sponsored hunting trip, dined with them and attended "a couple baseball games" with lobbyists.

New Braunfels will get major art collection

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) - The world's largest collection of original Hummel art is heading to this little German community in the Texas Hill Country, city tourism officials said.

Approximately 354 originals by European artist Berta Hummel are to be displayed at the new Hummel Museum, scheduled to open in 1992.

Owned by the Nauer family of Zug, Switzerland, the collection includes Hummel originals never before exhibited.

Ms. Hummel, born in Massing, Lower Bavaria, studied at the State Academy for Applied Art in Munich before joining the Franciscan nuns at Siessen.

FFA will attend meet

Several members of the Snyder Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter will be attending the district lesdership conference in Colorado City next Tuesday. Areas of discussion will include public speaking, participation and motivation.

The Snyder chapter also has two district officers who will be helping with the conference. They are, Bobby Cawthron, treasurer, and Walter Wright, vice-president.

cluding himself, sometimes are frustrated by the legislative process.

Berry's World

while and family.

in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Bookle I took a month's vacation to try and forget him. Now I'm home, and (Postage is included.)

Public clinics will give pregnant women gifts

AUSTIN (AP) - State officials TCADA officials said. are hoping that gifts being offered to pregnant women through public health clinics will entice more Texas women into receiving prenatal care.

The program was announced Tuesday by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"This 'Baby's First Gift' is just a beginning. We do hope that it will bring more women into prenatal care in the first three months of pregnancy," acting Health Commissioner Dr. Robert MacLean said.

The campaign is aimed at increasing prenatal care and reducing the number of babies born with problems from maternal use of tobacco, drugs and alcohol during pregnancy.

Women law officers are told to unify

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - U.S **Customs Commissioner Carol** Hallett told a women's police group Tuesday female officers must work together if they want to make strides in law enforcement.

"Turf wars with women must be put behind us," Hallett said. "So often there is so much infighting that we are unwilling to support other women because we are afraid that they will take our jobs away from us.

Hallett, the first woman to head the U.S. Customs Service in its 200-year history, spoke to about 500 members of the International Association of Women Police.

Organized law enforcement on the federal, state and local levels is essential in fighting drug trafficking and other crime, she said.

"Disorganized law enforcement spells organized crime for the bad guys," Hallett said. "We must commit ourselves to a victory we know we can achieve. This is a war we are fighting."

The United States accounts for 5 percent of the world's population, yet consumes 50 percent of the world's cocaine, she said.

'Babies born to mothers who do not receive prenatal care are much more likely to be born prematurely, have low birth weights or other serious health problems," MacLean said.

"Yet it is a sad fact that about one in three pregnant women in Texas receives inadequate or no prenatal care in this state at this time," he said.

Under the new program, any woman seeking prenatal care at more than 250 public health clinics around the state receives a canvas tote bag. The bag contains information on prenatal care and items such as cosmetic samples for the mother and bowls, bibs and T-shirts for the baby.

Numerous private companies and organizations have donated gift items and other assistance through the Texas Prevention Partnership, a public-private TCADA initiative.

The Texas Department of Health will distribute the bags to the clinics, MacLean said.

One in six infants in Texas will be born exposed to drugs this year, and as many as 100,000 infants born next year are expected to have been exposed to drugs or alcohol, said TCADA executive director Bob Dickson.

Nearly 11,000 of those babies will be of low birth weight, and their initial hospital costs are expected to approach \$400 million, he said.

TCADA plans to distribute 100,000 gift bags in the first year of the two-year project. A two-months' supply already is being shipped to clinics statewide, agency spokesman Bill Britcher said.

The cost of the program to TCADA this year is \$498,000.

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They have been invited to visit part of the 17th Congressional District to better understand the interests of this area.

Stenholm serves with Sabo and Panetta on the Budget Committee which is responsible for overall spending and revenue guidelines for the trillion dollar federal budget each year. Sabo is also a member of the Appropriations Committee which writes the specific annual funding bill for most spending.

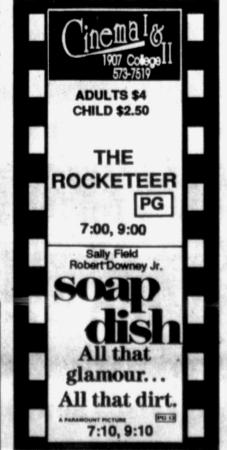
Jill Long owns her own farm in Indiana. Stenholm serves with her on the House Agriculture Committee. She is a member of the Conservative Democratic Forum (CDF) which Stenholm coordinates. They are both members of the Rural Health Care Coalition which Stenholm serves as chairman.

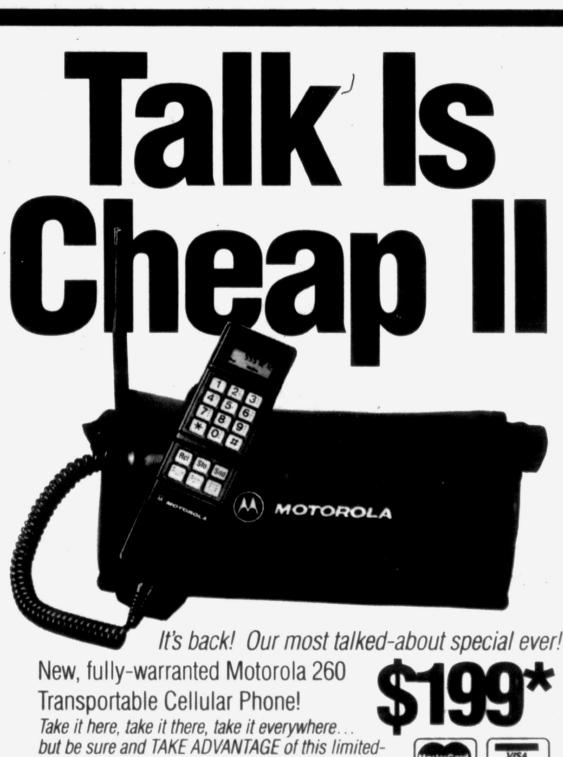
Bob Clement is co-sponsor of Stenholm's Balanced Budget Committee and is also a member of the Rural Health Care Coalition.

Everyone is invited to the picnic on Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Erickdahl community, east of Stamford. The food line opens at 4:30 p.m. The meal will be topped off with watermelons and ice cream.

Individual tickets are \$10.

More details can be obtained by calling the Stenholm campaign office in Stamford at (915) 773-5521.

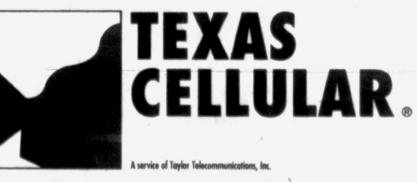




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Stolen document returned from failed S&L

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On Tuesday, a document signed by Lt. Col. William B. Travis was returned to the state after having been retrieved by federal officials from the failed Travis Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The historic paper had been stolen from the Texas State Library and Archives Commission during a rash of thefts in the 1960s

The document was dated Feb. 19, 1836, five days before Travis led 186 soldiers in defending the

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT I am a 36-yearold male diagnosed with brittle diabetes and chronic pancreatitis. I sweat profusely every night as soon as I go. to sleep, and this is sometimes associated with severe headache and chest pain. My blood sugars range from 190 to 205, yet my doctor says my diabetes is not the problem. What could my problem be

DEAR READER: Your case is a diagnostic challenge.

Doctors always worry when their diabetic patients have symptoms, such as yours, during the night because sweating, headache and chest pain may reflect "therapeutic overshoot," nocturnal low blood sugar caused by insulin injections or anti-diabetes pills.

Unfortunately, the limited information you provide does not permit me to make a diagnosis. For example, you don't mention what drugs you are taking for your diabetes. If, for instance, you have been prescribed long-acting insulin, you could be experiencing hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), even though your daytime blood sugars are well above normal (100 to 150 milligrams per deciliter).

Also, you don't indicate when your blood sugars were obtained. Daytime blood determinations do not accurately reflect the sugar levels at night. Of course, if your values of 190-205 correspond to your symptoms, your doctor is correct: Diabetes is not the problem.

I believe you can resolve this issue by purchasing a home glucose-moni-

After a 13-day siege, Travis, 27 and all his forces had been killed. Officials from the Resolution Trust Corp. found the framed paper hanging in the failed thrift But, he added, it is difficult to put that was closed June 21.

RTC officials said the document had been purchased by the significant document in terms o thrift several years ago, but that they did not know which individual purchased it and said. whether they knew it had been stolen.

The paper verifies the sale of 65 head of cattle to the Texas provisional government for \$780 from Felipe Xaimes.

'We're never quite sure what **Delegation set** we might run into," said Carmen Sullivan, southwest regional director of the RTC.

librarian of the Texas State augural of Ronald Venetiaan as Library and Archives Commis- president of Suriname, the White sion, said the document is in ex-

Vets exposed to radiation may call toll free VA number

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has inaugurated a special toll-free telephone helpline for veterans who were exposed to radiation during military Suriname.

service. Current information on VA benefits and services, medical research related to radiation exposure and legislation, as well as assistance in filing or reopening disability compensation claims related to radiation exposure will be offered.

The 24-hour, toll-free number - 1-800-827-0365 - is available to veterans and family members from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. eastern time, and is staffed by counselors at the VA Regional Office and Insurance Center in Philadelphia. After-hours and weekend callers may leave a recorded message which will be returned the following business day.

More than 200,000 veterans were potentially exposed to radiation as a result of atomic weapons testing between 1945

replaceable.

Travis' signature alone makes the paper worth several thousand ple a number of other Mexican dollars, said Chris LaPlante, citizens who actually were indirector of the archives division, a price on the document

'This is not an overwhelmingly content, but it is a very fine Travis signature," LaPlante

"It also attests to the participation of the Mexican citizenry at that point in revolutionary activities," he said.

"Xaimes was a citizen of San

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush named North Carolina Gov. James Martin to head the William Gooch, director and U.S. delegation at next week's in-House said Tuesday

> Also named to the delegation were Martin's wife Dorothy; former Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution; Osborne Day, a Washington consultant for non-profit organizations; Jim Oberwetter, vice president for government and public affairs for Hunt Consolidated Inc. of Dallas; and John Peter Leonard, the U.S. ambassador to

ple ... a number of other Mexican stolen during the 1960s. volved in the cause," he said.

AUSTIN (AP) - An Alamo Alamo against thousands of Mex- cellent condition, and "ir- Antonio, or Bexar, and he was is in the process of putting and loan - a paper signed by providing goods to the Revolu- together an inventory of other Texas Republic President Sam tionary army, one of many peo- documents believed to have been Houston. Ms. Sullivan said that

LaPlante said the state library document at the failed savings

document will be donated next RTC officials also announced week to the Alamo Committee of that they found another historic the Daughters of the Republic of Texas



HISPANIC WEEK - Mayor Troy Williamson signed a proclamation last week designating Sept. 9-16 as Hispanic Week. Members of the planning committee are standing, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Inez Alonzo, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alvarez, and Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Moren Jr. Seated with Mayor

Williamson is Father Joe Augustine, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. On the committee but not pictured are Mrs. Paula Rodriguez and Mrs. Frances Felan. A coronation will be held Saturday and a parade will be held Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)

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toring device with which you can check your own blood sugars. You'll need some training about how to use this machine, but I think your efforts will be rewarded. With home monitoring, you can - with your doctor's advice - adjust your diabetes medication. Experts now recommend that diabetics obtain (and become familiar with) such devices.

In the event that you are not suffering from hypoglycemia, your doctor must turn his or her attention to other causes for your symptoms. Infection is the most likely

Patients with hidden infections. such as tuberculosis, often complain of night sweats and fevers, which can a national toll-free number for incause chest pain and headache. As you know, diabetics are more prone to infections, so this is a real possibility in your case.

Were you my patient, I would hospitalize you for a few days for observation and testing. In particular, I'd want to know if you have fever at night, caused by bloodstream infection. Special tests (blood cultures, taken at night) could clarify the diagnosis. In addition, I would obtain other tests (such as a cardiogram and blood sugar) during the time you are having symptoms.

Because your symptoms may reflect a serious health problem, I advise you to meet with your doctor and explore the options I mentioned. If such a meeting is inconclusive, ask for a referral to an internist, a diagnostic specialist, for a second opinion.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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and 1962, as prisoners of war in Japan during World War II, or as members of occupation forces in Hiroshima and Nagasaki after World War II. Exposure also could have resulted from a variety of military occupations or from X-ray therapy

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