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GRAMM ENDORSEMENT — U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, left, was in Snyder Sunday to endorse State Representative candidate John Pennington of Sweetwater. The brief visit was part of a campaign "tour" by the Republican candidates. (SDN Staff Photo)

Blood drive set Tuesday in park

Cogdell Memorial Hospital The card can be redeemed for a Auxiliary and Scurry County Ad- T-shirt when the donor returns to

Commissioners choose local firm for annual outside audit

merged his accounting practice range and that White had bid a with a Lubbock firm, was again set figure. selected to perform the 1991 outside audit for Scurry County and Cogdell Hospital.

Vestal and one other firm, Guy sioner's court meeting. The decision to rehire Vestal and the new firm of Mason, Warner and Co. was approved unanimously this morning during a 15-minute meeting of the court.

In other business, the court voted unanimously to recall the lease approved last Monday for the old airport terminal. County White of Big Spring, submitted Judge Bobby Goodwin recomproposals at last week's commis- mended that the court rescind last week's action in view of additional information that had been received by the court.

The lease approved last week was for \$1 per year to George Gantt to operate a used aircraft Combined Law Enforcement County Auditor Linda Franklin business out of the building. In Committee will have its first said the two bids were very close exchange, Gantt would pay for

Vestal, who recently and noted that Vestal has bid a all utilities and maintenance.

The court tabled action on the resale of a Coleman Apartments building that had been acquired

by taxing agencies in a tax sale. Tax Collector Rona Sikes said \$7,700 in taxes is owed to four entities and that an offer has been received for \$5,000. Commissioner Tommy Pate suggested that action be tabled to give others an opportunity to make an offer.

Judge Goodwin noted that the (see LOCAL, page 8)

Pennington of Sweetwater landed

Gramm endorses candidate; speaks out on flag issue here

braved the heat of the Father's the amendment. Day holiday to make a campaign stop in Snyder Sunday afternoon. While here, the senator ad-

dressed the issue of flag burning, noting that he is co-sponsoring an amendment to prohibit flag burn-

"You can jump up and down and speak out against America. That is your right. You can burn your bridges behind you. That's your right, as long as you don't burn anybody elses. But the flag represents our nation. Burning the flag is not the same thing...It should be protected," Gramm said.

According to Gramm, a constitutional amendment is the only legislation certain to prohibit the burning of the American flag. Such an amendment would require the support of 67 of 100

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm legislatures would have to ratify Representatives candidte John As the temperature hit the 100 in Snyder at Winston Airfield for

plus mark, Gramm and district a short campaign rally pro-House of (see PENNINGTON, page 8) Texas 78

Residents can resume normal water usage

City officials said today that failure of a valve during this Snyder residents may resume operation caused water to flood normal watering practices the basement of the treatment following a requested cutback plant. which was issued last Thursday.

Howard Bigham.

The city had requested individuals curb their use of water during the weekend after the plant had to be temporarily shut curb their lawn watering. down last Wednesday.

The water rose high enough to "We're pretty well back to cause fuse panels to short out, normal," noted plant operator shutting down the plant's operation for approximately 12 hours. To allow the plant to catch up in

water production during the weekend, locals were rsked to

Bigham said production at the The problem occurred as plant facility was approximately 3 Q—Why hasn't there been anything in the paper about the fake chemicals the City of Snyder bought from Mibar, Inc.?

10 People She

Ask Us

A-The sale was made to the City of Snyder, Okla., not Snyder, Texas.

In Brief

Smoking ban

DALLAS (AP) - Smoking is banned on all regularly scheduled trips by Greyhound bus line beginning today.

The ban covers all regularly scheduled buses, but not charter service or bus terminals.

Officials of the Dallasbased company said the anti-smoking efforts of U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan led the company to adopt the ban without waiting for federal regulators to impose one.

A federally imposed smoking ban began earlier in the year on commercial airliners.

Greyhound spokesman Liz Hale said smokers will have opportunities to smoke during stops along each route.

Link sought

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two men wearing stocking masks robbed a south Fort Worth restaurant and its employees early today in what police said was similar to several other restaurant robberies recently in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Sgt. John Grady of the Fort Worth police department said JoJo's **Restaurant on south Hulen** Street at its intersection with Interstate 20 was closed at the time of the 1:40 a.m. robbery. Five employees were directed into a rear room, where they were robbed by two men, both of whom had weapons, Grady said. No one was injured.

visory Council for United Blood donate for the Aug. 14 drive. Services of Lubbock are sponsorwle Park Barn.

8 p.m.

important because it is being Dairy Queen, a malt or milk held during the summer. Dona- shake from Sonic Drive In/tions tend to decrease during the Gandy's Dairies, a medium drink summer months, but patients with purchase of a dessert from continue to need blood, Whataburger, a small soft drink regardless of vacations or school and order of potatoes ole from holidays," a spokesman said.

person donating blood on Tues- Wal-Mart, a dollar off at Golden day will receive a special card.

And self...

senators and 290 of 435 workers replaced an outside million gallons per day during In appreciation for donations rooresentatives. Then, 38 state drain pump at the facility. The the weekend. ing a blood drive Tuesday at To- Tuesday, each participant will receive a fountain drink from

Hours will be from 10 a.m. until Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Sweetwater, and coupons for the 'This blood drive is especially following: a DQ Sundae from Taco John's, a medium drink As an extra incentive, each with any food purchase from

(see DRIVE, page 8)

Gunman kills six

Six people were shot and killed Center, he added. today in an office building by a gunman who then committed workers from surrounding compeople were wounded.

Corp. building at the south of downtown Jacksonville. **Baymeadows** Office Park just before 11 a.m. EDT, said Jacksonville police spokesman Sgt. Steve Weintraub.

several others were wounded. The gunman killed himself, dead.'

Weintraub said.

local hospitals, University automatic pistol, Bateh said

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Hospital and Baptist Medical Ambulances, police and office

suicide, police said. Several other panies circled the office building a half hour after the shooting.

Details were sketchy on the Several large corporations shootings, which occurred inside have their regional headquarters the General Motors Acceptance in the office park, which lies

Fred Bateh, owner of a sandwich shop across the street, said a GMAC employee ran into his 'There are seven dead," said store about 10:45 a.m. and said Weintraub, who added that "somebody's shooting people at close range. A lot of them are

The worker, who used the shop Three wounded — two men and phone to call 911, told him the a woman — were airlifted to two gunman was using a .22-caliber

To make reservations for a



celebrated Sunday locally, with a downtown parade and a "Fun Day" at Lincoln Community

JUNETEENTH PARADE - Juneteenth was Center. Above, members of Norris Chapel wave to parade watchers. (Howard Bigham Photo)

Western Texas cowboys 7th at finals rodeo in Bozeman

Texas College men's rodeo team finished lower than fifth in the finished seventh against some country. top competition at the College National Finals Rodeo here over you'll get a group as good as this the weekend. Seventh place in the together again," said Doty, nation would cause some to crow whose Westerner squad galloped like a rooster. For Coach Bob Do- away with Southwestern Region 447 ty, however, it was more like honors this year. eating crow

Doty. "We were the best team CNFR under Doty. WTC won the there.

"Probably the most disappointing thing about it was that we didn't do as good as we could have," Doty continued. "That's not to take anything away from the boys that competed, they followed by Sam Houston State tried as hard as they could. We just had a lot of confidence going of Southern Idaho. National Colin and we didn't do as well as we'd hoped.''

Doty had said in an interview prior to the rodeo that he would lege, the second place team

BOZEMAN, Mont. -- Western be disappointed if the team behind WTC in the Southwest

"You just don't know when

"I'm real disappointed," said consecutive appearance at the national title in 1986 and finished third last year.

> first place with a 627-point effort lege's 417 and Blue Mountain Community College with 411.

Vernon Regional Junior Col-

Region, finished 12th with 198 points.

Howard College's women's team finished second, amassing 417 points to trail just the University of Wyoming, which garnered

Western Texas wranglers in Western was making its 10th the finals included bull riders Darrin Cook and Buddy Reed, bareback rider Troy Cattoor and steer wrestler Russell Merchant.

Odessa College's Shawn The Westerners wound up the McMullan captured the national week-long competition with 306 title as a calf-roper with his perpoints. Montana State claimed formance in the CNFR, and Vernon's Kory Koontz teamed up with Rube Woolsey of Central University's 465, 435 from College Arizona to claim first place in team roping.

> Jennifer Lee, one of two women competing individually from WTC. finished the season in 15th (see RODEO, page 8)

14 people hurt

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) - Weekend revelers dancing on a wooden balcony plunged eight feet to the ground when the rotting structure collapsed and hit at least two people underneath, officials said.

Fourteen people were injured Saturday at the fourth annual Summer Fest, including two women caught under the balcony who were seriously hurt.

About 20 people were dancing on the 8-by-10-foot balcony of a historic building during the arts and wine festival. The two women caught underneath suffered back injuries and were listed in serious but stable condition at San Jose Medical Center Sunday.

A triangular support decayed because it was not treated to withstand wet weather, said Scott Baker, city director of building services.

The accident occurred in the rear of the city's Old Town shopping center.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 98 degrees; low, 74 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 76 degrees; high Sunday, 101 degrees; low, 74 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 75 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 10.75 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight: fair with a low in the mid 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: sunny and hot with a high in the upper 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

June 26 is deadline for Success Seminar

Reservations for the first of register for the 1990 fall three Success Seminars at semester. Students who pre-Western Texas College must be register in June or July will be made by June 26, the college has billed in August. Students who atreported.

June 28.

attend one of the seminars. Aug. 14.

classes and students can pre-

tend the August seminar must be The seminar is scheduled for prepared to pay for registration and housing at that time. A \$15 fee, which includes lunch

All students who will be entering WTC as full-time freshmen for the student and two parents, for the first time are required to is charged for the seminar. Others are scheduled July 19 and Success Seminar, the student

should contact the admissions of-During each seminar, the WTC fice and specify the date of the placement test will be given, seminar to be attended. The Academic advisors will be reservation must include the stuavailable to help students select dent's full name, Social Security (see SEMINAR, page 8)

Hotels ready for summit in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Luxury hotels hosting leaders of the world's seven major industrial powers next month are pulling out all stops to ensure a memorable stay in Texas for delegates to the international economic summit.

Chefs throughout the Marriott chain are sending culinary suggestions to the J.W. Marriott Hotel that will be hosting the Japanese delegation during the July 9-11 summit.

The Wyndham Warwick Hotel has imported a chef from Switzerland to help cook for the Italian installation.

mans arriving early, the 270 rooms, and about half will Doubletree Hotel at Post Oak is spill over to the Westin Galleria until a friend told me that he bearranging to pick up televised Hotel. games of the World Soccer Cup finals in Rome.

"I have explained to my staff that for those outside of Washington this is a once-in-alifetime opportunity to work in a hotel that will be the seat of government for a foreign country," John Lange, general manager of Doubletree at Post Oak, told the Houston Chronicle.

"For all intents and purposes, the Federal Republic of Germany will be functioning from this central point for a three-day period," Lange said.

The Westin Oaks Hotel has run up the French tricolor in honor of the delegation it will host.

Preparing for Great Britain's delegates, the Ritz Carlton is House Sweepstakes contest winchecking its stocks of such items ner as 25 different kinds of teas, little British breakfast sausages cheon for Vice President Dan known as bangers, English gins Quayle, television news crews and whiskeys and Scottish filming a feature on salmon and mineral water bottled on the Queen Mother's estate.

sure it has an adequate supply of Canadian beer for the Canadian cians up front. delegation.

The same can be said for the hotels hosting the U.S., Japanese, British, French, Italian and Canadian delegations.

Advance parties for all the participating nations have checked on summit arrangements, including hotel facilities.

Officers from federal and local agencies and the participating nations have been checking security arrangements at the hotels. For one thing, that means all the employees of the hotels will undergo FBI security checks.

The U.S. delegation will vir-For the benefit of West Ger- tually fill the Houstonian, taking

Mother" wrote to say that her 21year-old son was facing a felony conviction for buying some electronic equipment that turned out to be stolen. She said, "He thinks if he's convicted he'll be branded a failure, and his life will be ruined because nobody hires a felon." Then she asked if there were any convicted felons who had turned their lives around and become successful. Here's my story

In my early 20s, I was convicted of delivering a controlled substance (marijuana). I was not a dealer; I did it as a favor to a co-worker. It was the only time I had ever done such a thing. It was a grave mistake - I was guilty of a felony - but I lived through it, and will soon complete a 10-year probated sentence. I was depressed and felt like a failure at 24 lieved in me, but in order to succeed,

DEAR ABBY: "Concerned I had to believe in myself and pull myself up by my bootstraps. And that's exactly what I did.

Abigail Van Buren

Dean

I sent out resumes and had many interviews in search of a job that paid better than minimum wages. I got many polite turndowns when my conviction was discussed, but I never let it get me down. I finally got a job and worked my way up the corporate ladder. I've proven myself to be a valuable employee and refused to let one mistake ruin my life. I continue to grow because I believe in myself. Today, this convicted felon is a very successful businessman.

I'll close with some inspirational words from Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's:

"Press on; nothing in the world can take the place of persistence.

"Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with

talent. "Genius will not; unrewarded

genius is almost a proverb. "Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts.

"Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.' NO NAME, NO CITY,

NO STATE, PLEASE **DEAR NO NAME: I was over**whelmed with success stories

from convicted felons. Read on:

FROM ARIZONA: What constitutes success? Is it a high school dropout who got his G.E.D. two years later? I did that.

Is it a man who went to prison twice, and 18 years later earned a presidential pardon and became a police officer? I did that.

Is it a man who married a wonderful woman and raised five great children - no drugs, no jail, no problems? I did that.

I'll always be an ex-con, but I

don't have to be a failure. SUCCESSFUL

FROM OKLAHOMA: At the age of 18, I was convicted of murder (armed robbery) and spent 15 years in prison. I learned a trade in prison and now I'm one of the best electricians anywhere. People do hire fel-

ons. But they don't hire quitters. Today I own my own business and I made \$125,000 last year. A FELON BUT NOT A FAILURE

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, more success stories from exfelons who are far from failures.

...

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, businesssize, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Millionaire getting warm reception

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Ever- would be bad for the gity. But, where Bob Castleberry appears things have worked out well. in public, he draws an audience. national television.

He doesn't have to work before he went into politics, so he says, "I'm just having a great anymore. But he's putting in long had a lot of qualifications," Boyd time!" hours as Denton's new mayor.

At the American Public Power Association convention in Denver recently, people remembered him as the Publishers Clearing

Last spring in Dallas, at a lun-Castleberry's election campaign focused more on the Denton The Inn on the Park is making mayoral candidate at a table in the back corner than the politi-

> City Council members looking for big money to pay for costly projects make the mayor the subject of good-natured ribbing: "Let Bob do it," they say.

said

"I haven't seen much negative Old friends greet him, as do effect, if any. Everybody's been strangers who recognize him as good-natured about it. Bob obthe man who won \$10 million on viously had long experience and a successful life in business

After becoming an instant millionaire, Castleberry promptly quit his sales job with a business forms company. He aggressively sought the mayor's job, and now that he has it. he

One of his recent days began at it at city expense. 6:45 a.m., when he met with the

Breakfast Kiwanis Club and shared his vision of Denton's future. Afterward, he took a quick detour by his apartment before reporting to his office. He had a personal long distance call to make and didn't want to make number of telephone calls.

About 8:15 a.m., Castleberry unlocked the door to his small office at city hall and began what has become a daily routine: he hung up his jacket, rolled up his sleeves and started returning a

Wildlife center hopes to breed cheetah

Scientists at a wildlife center 45 with pervasive inbreeding, officials say.

them in captivity in the United States. Of those, 25 are at the Fossil Rim Wildlife Center at prehistory's endangered

habitat and ailments associated pagation programs.

'We're losing ground," Fossil **Rim director Bruce Williams** said. "People have tried to breed the cheetah in captivity for thousands of years, and they've been unsuccessful.¹

Fossil Rim is about 3,000 acres of rocky and brushy terrain next door to Dinosaur Valley State Park, which commemorates animals

While 900 acres of the center

The cheetah, white rhinoceros and red wolf are among six endangered species that are studied and bred at Fossil Rim under Species Survival Plans -SSP's - national cooperative efforts involving many major zoos. Of the nation's 198 cheetahs.

about one in six trace their origins to the Fossil Rim program, which began with two males and seven females in 1985. The center has contributed

American Association of Park in Washington, D.C.

The cheetah, unlike almost all other big cats, has proven difficult to breed in captivity. Even in the wild, they suffer from a dysfunctional reproductive system.

The cheetah once roamed the world. Many were captured and trained as hunting leopards by emperors and kings.

"A Mongolian emperor in a 49year period in the 1600s had 9.000 cheetahs," said Laurie Marker-Kraus of the Smithsonian Inabout 30 cubs to the SSP since the stitute's National Zoological American Association of Park in Washington, D.C. "The problem is they never repr luc ed in captivity. The first birth one litter — was recorded in the 1600s, and not again until 1956." No cubs survived. In fact, the infant mortality rate was 100 percent until 1970.

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) -

miles southwest of Fort Worth are fighting the odds, but they've still managed to operate the nation's most successful breeding program for the endangered cheetah.

Fewer than 15,000 of the world's fastest land animals are alive today, with about 200 of Glen Rose.

While the cheetah can dart at

PHOTOGRAPHY 573-3622

Ted Bigham

One council member, Randy more than 70 mph over short Boyd, said he at first feared all distances, the greyhound-like cat the publicity about the contest is falling victim to a vanishing



Scurry County

for a depth of 1,800 feet, location 30, T7N, T&P survey. is in Section 193, Block 3, H&GN survey

Trio Operating Co. Inc. will 7,000-foot wildcat 4.5 miles northwest of Ira. Location is in Section 167, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Trio Operating Co. will drill the No. 1-158 Bligh-Eiland, a 7,000foot wildcat 4.5 miles northwest of Ira. Location is in Section 158, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Garza County

Graham Royalty has completed the No. 217-TS North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, 4.5 miles northwest of Post. The well produced 62 barrels of 37 gravity oil and 355 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 81-1 with perforations from 3,245-501 feet. Location is in Section 1,442, H.G. Brandon survey

Graham Royalty has com-Huntley unit in the Huntley field, 4.5 miles northwest of Post. The well was finaled to produce 45 barrels of 37 gravity oil and 200 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 111-1 with per-Location is in Section 4, SF 1442, 213, Block 1, BBB&C survey. G. H. Brandon survey.

Fina Oil and Chemical will drill the No. 2 Kirkpatrick in the survey

Shenandoah Petroleum Corp. Lem Operating Co. Inc. will has plugged and abandoned the drill the No. 1,414 Ellis Gray unit No. 1-8 Mabee-Lott, an 8,354-foot in the Sharon Ridge field, three wildcat 15 miles south of Post. miles southeast of Ira. Planned Location was in Section 8, Block

J.C. Stelzer will drill the No. 7 K. Stoker in the Garza field, three miles southeast of Post. Planned drill the No. 1-167 Bligh-Eiland, a for a depth of 3,600 feet, location is in Section 31, Block 5, GH&H survey

> Conoco Inc. has completed the No. 46 South Huntley unit in the miles southeast of Big Spring. Huntley field, two miles east of Post. The well produced 197 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil and 155 and four barrels of water. barrels of water.

> forations from 3,300-585 feet. Location is in Section 113, Block Location is in Section 1,216, J. R. 29, W&NW survey. Galbreth survey.

> No. 65 South Huntley unit in the north field, two miles north of Huntley field, two miles east of Post. The venture was completed to produce 102 barrels of 37.2 barrels of water. gravity oil and 252 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 10-1 with perforations from 3,304-609 feet. 25, H&TC survey. pleted the No. 218-TS North Location is in Section 1,216, J. R. Galbreth survey.

Fisher County

Conoco Inc. will drill the No. 186 Round Top unit in the Round Top field, seven miles west of Hamlin. Planned for a depth of forations from 3,327-594 feet. 5,300 feet, location is in Section

Borden County

Chevron USA has completed Rocker A field, three miles nor- the No. 5-6A T. L. Griffin in the thwest of Justiceburg. Planned Hobo field. The well produced 40 for a depth of 4,800 feet, location barrels of 41.9 gravity oil and 250 is in Section 945, Block 97, H&TC barrels of water. Perforations were from 6,446-506 feet, and

location is in Section 39, Block 25, H&TC survey.

O'Blue Corp. will drill the No. 1-26 Pam in the Clayton Ranch north field, 17 miles north of Gail. Planned for a depth of 6,500 feet, location is in Section 26, Block 31, T6N, T&P survey.

Howard County

Mobil Producing has completed the No. 56 Owen-Chalk in the Howard-Glasscock field, 14.5 The venture was finaled to produce 167 barrels of 30 gravity oil

Gas-ratio was 958-1 with per-Gas-oil ratio was 10-1 with per- forations from 7,402-438 feet.

VF Petroleum has completed Conoco Inc. has completed the the No. 1 Hodnett in the Vincent Vincent. The well produced 79 barrels of 29 gravity oil and 28

> Gas-oil ratio was 1,013-1 with perforations from 7,455-458 feet. Location is in Section 30, Block

Kent County

Sojourner Drilling Corp. will drill the No. 3 E. L. Maben, 16 miles west of Girard. Planned for a depth of 6,000 feet, location is in Section 106, Block 1, H&GN survey.

Don A. Hughes Co. will drill the No. 4-B Mays Trust, a 7,500-foot wildcat 5.5 miles southwest of Clairemont. Location is in Section 21, Block G, W&NW survey.

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wildlife park for the public - in ago. view of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant — the rest is

Zoological Parks and Aquariums constitute a drive-through started the program five years

However, nationwide, more breeding ground to some of the are dying than being born, exnation's most important pro- perts say.

Gawkers visit shooting site

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -The former cook at a cafe once known for its illegal gambling, now the site of one this city's bloodiest shootings, says she wants to reopen the place.

Opal Jean Peoples is free to take over the Glass Key cafe where she served fish, chicken and pork chops for 35 years, says cafe owner Albert Huey-You.

Your

June 19, 1990

In the year ahead there are indications

you will-enjoy greater success than usu-

al in endeavors that require imagination

and resourcefulness. Be both inventive

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something

opportune might develop for you today

from an unexpected direction. Luck, as

well as an old friend, or both, will have a

hand in the event. Know where to look

for romance and you'll find it. The As-

tro-Graph Matchmaker instantly re-

veals which signs are romantically per-

fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o

this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

look rather hopeful for you both today

and tomorrow. Elevate your expecta-

tions and expect good things to hap-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Substantial

achievements are possible today, but

you might not think so if you meet oppo-

sition in the early stages. Challenges

pen. Positive thinking works.

2401 Ave. Q

land, OH 44101-3428

and bold.

Birthday

"I told her I didn't want to have said she needs the job. nothing to do with it. She can Star-Telegram.

spree which cost five men their cards. lives.

violence would probably have to step around the gawkers discourage some patrons, but she

shortly after a May 14 shooting don't gamble. I don't play

Ms. Peoples said the recent

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

> won't be as tough to overcome as they look

that was lucky for a friend of yours could also turn out to be rather fortunate for you today. Liberate your spirit of adventure and give it a try.

your commercial involvements today to people or firms you know and trust. Conducting business with strangers might be hazardous.

who wouldn't normally go out of the way to assist you could turn out to be very helpful today because of the friendly cooperative example you set. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't

be reluctant to be of service to others today, because your efforts will not go unappreciated or unrewarded, even though you might not have compensation in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions could turn out to be a very beneficial day for you but much is likely to depend upon the company you keep. Lucky allies should be lucky for you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even

though it might inconvenience you considerably today, make every effort to finish endeavors you begin, especially if they pertain to making money. Surprises in the offing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today if your plans meet with resistance it doesn't mean they should be totally scraped. A few small adjustments could get you back on track

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be realistic regarding your financial position at this time and do not take on any new obligations if you cannot comfortably manage those which are pressing you now.

can be made in advancing your interests today if you use your initiative instead of waiting on others. Focus on your goal and move forward.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to restrict

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone

\$75.25.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Big strides

"After they find out I'm over

have it," he told the Fort Worth there and back in business, a lot of my customers will come Huey-You, 73, closed the cafe back," she said. "I'm a lady. I

> If Ms. Peoples reopens the Glass Key, her customers may who now frequent the area to glimpse the building.

> "It's a monument now," said Larry Williams, who lives across the street from the cafe.

> People in cars ranging from new Mercedes Benzes to old Cadillacs pass by daily, Williams said, asking "Is that the Glass Key?"

> Curiosity-seekers want to see the place where a gang of masked gunmen burst in on a dice game and opened fire with highpowered assault rifles. Three men were wounded in the attack.

> The robbers escaped with an undetermined amount of money. The case remains unsolved.

Shortly after the shooting, two brothers implicated in the crime were jailed for three days but released for lack of evidence.

"We've got a number of leads and number of names, none of which has panned out yet," said homicide Lt. J.P. Foley.

Although the Glass Key's future is uncertain, police say the past illegal activity there must cease.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

American Cancer Society Board Meeting; Cogdell Memorail Hospital Board Room; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Alzheimer's Support Group; Trinity United Methodist Church parlor; 7 p.m.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; 3717 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call

573-5164 for information. VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

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

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

p.m.

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.

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

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 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.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; Jaramillo's; 6:30 p.m. Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District meeting;

SCS office; 7 p.m. Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall;

1912 35th; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410. 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.

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

Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Oas

Tax gap reaches the \$100 billion mar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A roadside vendor sells a a faucet repair. A giant corpora-

The gap between federal income taxes owed and paid voluntarily is expected to swell to \$100 billion this year and to as high as \$127 billion two years from now. That does not include uncounted billions more taxes owed on income from illegal sources.

Although the dollar figure same 17 percent of taxes owed that it was when the Internal **Revenue Service began keeping** the statistics in 1973.

Viewed another way, individuals and businesses pay of business. Those two groups acabout 83 percent of their income taxes without further prodding by the IRS and avoid the rest tions.

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by James Jacoby

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three no-trump might have been easier. (Nine tricks come easily at no-

trump unless East selects an opening

club lead.) Needing 10 tricks at spades,

declarer South had to walk carefully,

but he used good detective work to

won in dummy with the ace and played a club back to his jack. West

won the queen and played a second spade, won by dummy's queen. Anoth-

er club went to the king and ace, and West played the club 10, ruffed. De-

clarer played king of spades, discard-

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a low heart to dummy's 10. He came

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ing that West had started with four clubs. West had now shown up with the king of hearts, A-K of diamonds and A-

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That is not good enough for on the problems: Congress, which is interested in watermelon for cash. A doctor any painless way to reduce the treats a plumber in exchange for budget deficit, or for the IRS, whose leaders fear more and tion exaggerates a deduction. more Americans will join the And the federal tax gap gets big- ranks of tax cheats if they see evidence that others are getting away with it.

The latest analysis by the IRS indicates that businesses, ranging from the Mom-and-Pop grocery stores to lawyers to big corporations, are responsible for more than 60 percent of the gap. The worst offenders are one-

owner businesses and "informal grows, the tax gap is about the suppliers," the IRS's designation for sellers - child-care providers, home repairmen and roadside vendors, for example who usually deal in cash and seldom maintain a regular place count for more than one-quarter of the tax gap.

Nobody has a quick solution. chiefly by under-reporting in- But lawmakers, IRS officials and turnover, often outgunned by come and overstating deduc- non-government experts agree high-priced corporate lawyers

-Not enough tax returns are audited. Fewer than 1 percent of individuals and 2 percent of corporations will be audited this year. However, IRS officials point out that about 40 percent of individuals get what amounts to an automatic audit because their returns are matched by computer against documents that list their earnings.

-Too few people go to jail for cheating. Despite an almost legendary reputation for criminal investigation, the fact is the IRS brings criminal charges for tax violations against fewer than 3,000 people a year.

-Requiring the IRS to share in budget cuts of the last several years has been counterproductive because the agency collects \$200 for each \$1 it spends. Its collection division has been especially hurt.

-The IRS is plagued with high

and prone to mistakes. On average, the IRS loses 70 percent of additional taxes assessed when a taxpayer appeals.

-IRS computers are woefully outmoded, but a decade-long modernization costing upwards of \$8 billion is under way.

Any credit-card company can tell a customer the status of his or her account within seconds. But IRS computers can't "talk" to each other. When a tax return is processed in Austin, Texas, for example, it must be keyed onto a tape, which then is flown and trucked to the IRS computer center in Martinsburg, W.Va., to be entered into a taxpayer's file.

Slow computers affect more than taxpayer services. The **General Accounting Office says** the IRS lacks sufficient data "to either identify the issues most responsible for the most troublesome pockets of the tax gap or to track how well its programs reduce the tax gap.'

2 arrested in slayings of sisters

former boyfriend of a 16-year-old Conroe girl was one of two people arrested in connection with the slayings of the girl and her 9-year-old sister, authorities said. The suspect, who also is 16, was

CONROE, Texas (AP) - A arrested Sunday in the New mediate custody alleging capital Orleans suburb of Metairie, murder and aggravated sexual where he was with his father assault. However, a juvenile canvisiting relatives. Montgomery not be charged with capital County sheriff's deputies went murder. there to bring him back.

A judge signed an order of im-



Deputies said the youth, who lives in south Montgomery County, reportedly told friends of involvements in the girls' disappearance on Wednesday.

Also arrested was a 20-year-old construction worker, Richard Scott Schuschu of New Caney. Scott was taken into custody outside a New Caney motel and charged with capital murder and aggravated sexual assault and held in Montgomery County Jail.

An anonymous caller led sheriff's officials to the decomposed bodies of Gracie Purnhagen, 16, and Tiffany, 9, late Saturday night in a wooded area off Rayford Road in south Montgomery County.

Sheriff's spokesman Bob Morrison said he did not know if both girls had been sexually assaulted.

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SATURDAY

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 more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

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

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

Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

GAO says government slow to include women in studies

WASHINGTON (AP) -Women are still excluded from Man?"" groups studied in federal health research projects despite an official policy that requires they be represented, congressional investigators said today.

The National Institutes of Health "has funded some pro- ducted on men to begin with, that the king, and eventually East would jects that studied only men, even too often means wom n get left in have taken a heart trick to set the though the diseases being resear- 'the dark.' ched affect both men and women," Mark V. Nadel of the director, also was called to the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at General Accounting Office said testify om his agency's perfor- bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. in testimony prepared for a con- mance. gressional hearing.

Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who lead the Congressional Caucus for Women, called on NIH to take immediate action to eliminate sexism in medical practices and include women in research paid for by the federal government.

"The research community and NIH's attitude has been to consider over half the population as some sort of special case," said Ms. Snowe. "Their attitude has been like that old song from the musical 'My Fair Lady:' 'Why

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In a statement, Mrs. Schroeder told the House Energy and Commerce health su' ommittee that only two hearts. So South played a low

And since most research is con- hearts, West would have covered with

William F. Raub, acting NIH "James Jacoby of Card Games" (written with his father,



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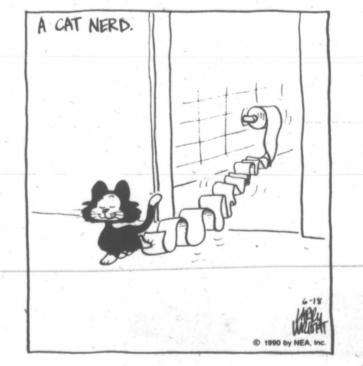


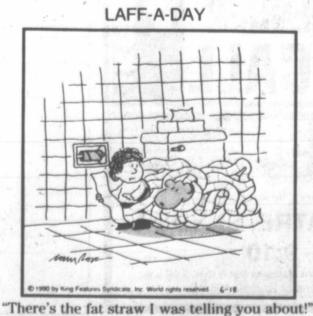
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Madrid

A pair of Snyder teams from Division IV girls' softball made the finals in the weekend's tournament with Team No. 1, sponsored by Rathole, Inc. taking a 15-5 win over Merritt Trucking's No.'2 squad.

No. 2 took a quick 4-0 lead after an inning but frame two saw the contest tied and a seven run explosion in the third gave the Rathole club a lead that wouldn't be threatened.

Winning pitcher Angela Good smacked a triple and a single and teammates Billie Jones and Stephanie Fambro each blasted a threebagger

Annette Ramos added a double and a base hit and Yvette Ramos rapped a single for the winners.

Sandra Morin, who was saddled with the loss, punched a double as did Shelley LaRoux. Jennifer Spence lashed a double and a single and Veronica Rivas, Dayla Church and Sherry Fisk all contributed hits.

To get to the finals No. 2 defeated Clyde, 15-12, in the opening round and nipped Coahoma, 11-10 in the event's second round.

The tourney champs took a similar route whipping Lovington, N.M. 9-4 in the tournament's first game and edged Abilene South 6-5 in the second round of play.

No. 1 offensive leaders included Good with a pair of two-sackers, Ramos with a pair of hits against Abilene South and Angela Vaughn with a single in the same game.

Morin was the winner from the hill in both No. 2 wins and added two singles against Clyde and a base hit and a double versus Coahoma.

Other top hitters included Rivas who pounded two doubles in the win over the Coahoma crew and a pair of base raps against Clyde, Renee Matthews with a three-sacker in the Coahoma game, Spence with two hits in each tilt and LaRoux who hammered two singles against Clyde.

Other first round scores were Abilene South 17, Sweetwater 5 and Coahoma 15, Brownfield 1.

Lovington, N.M. whipped Sweetwater 14-4, Brownfield lost to-Clyde, 18-6 and Abilene South squeaked past Coahoma, 7-6 in second round action.

Abilene South outscored Clyde, 15-11, in the consolation battle.

DIVISION I

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The Bumblebees moved to 4-4 on the season with a Friday 14-13 win over the Kool Mint Kids in league action.

Cameron Mackey, Angie Reynolds and Courtney Rinehart each slapped a pair of hits while Emily Fowler, Miranda Hackford, Whitney Webb, Brittany Drummond and Callie Pierce each banged a single.

Terra Lyons nailed three singles for the Kool Mint Kids followed by singles by Priscilla Rodriquez, Samantha White, Laurie Huddleston and Renee Trevino.

DIVISION IV

No. 1 13, No. 25

The two tournament finalists met in a league contest Friday night with Angela Good getting the win for No. 1.

Annette Ramos slapped three base hits, Billie Jones knocked a pair of singles and Angela Vaughn, Amy Ramirez and Dessie Ware hit one each.

Shelley LaRoux mashed a double for No. 2, Jenny Spence whipped two singles and Dayla Church and Sandra Morin tapped a hit apiece.

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By The Associated Press All Times EDT

Snyder Cubs play in event

MERKEL - Snyder's Toronto undefeated Cubs will face Ball-Boston Detroit inger in their opening game at Cleveland Milwaukee the area Little League baseball Baltimore tournament here today at 6 p.m. New York

The Cubs move into today's



U.S. Open ends in tie Irwin's long putt sets up 18-hole playoff

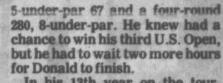
putter, the sputter and the flop. That's how the 90th U.S. Open got into an 18-hole playoff today between Hale Irwin and Mike maybe 58 feet. Finally, he settled Donald. And that's how Curtis on 40-45 feet. Strange didn't win his third in a row.

Irwin birdied four straight holes on the back nine - Nos. 11-14 — then sank a birdie putt on the 18th hole that was long, long,

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — The long, long. utter, the sputter and the flop. TV said it might have been 60 feet. At first, Irwin said he had no idea how long it was, then he said

No matter, it sent Irwin into a running dance around the 18th green and a series of high-fives with the gallery.

He blew a kiss to the crowd and walked into the clubhouse with a



In his 13th year on the tour, Donald hadn't won a tournament until last year's Anheueser Busch Classic. In three Opens, he missed the cut twice. In the 1984 Open, the shot 68 in the first round, then bumbled to a 78 the next day, winding up tied for 34th. He shot a 64 in the opening round of this year's Masters, but followed it with an 82 and was 47th. He was expected to fold here, too, but he didn't. He just fizzled.

He birdied the first two holes, then strung together 13 straight pars before he bogeyed the 16th. He came in with a 1-under 71 that tied him with Irwin.

"It looks like a pretty boring round," he said. "I sort of parred it to death. But I played the kind of round you're supposed to play in the U.S. Open.'

Strange didn't. He started the day 5-under and two back of Donald and Billy Ray Brown after shooting a third-round 68. But he shot 3-over 75 that included five bogeys and two birdies, and wound up at 2-under 286, six shots back.

Last year, Strange won his second straight Open, becoming the first man with two in a row since Ben Hogan in 1950-51. He was trying to become only the second man - and first in 85 years - to win three in a row. It proved too much of a challenge.

"I just didn't quite have it," Strange said. "I got off to a bad start, and when I bogeyed No. 12, I knew I couldn't win.

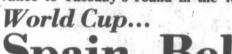
Irwin started the day at 3 under par and four back. He bogeyed No. 2, then strung together four pars before a birdie on No. 7, a 581-yard par-5, when he put his third shot 5 feet from the hole.

He made the turn at even-par, then began a string of four birdies on No. 11, knocking up iron shots with the accuracy of a carnival knife thrower.

Snyder teams both advance

COMING HOME - Snyder Farm League's White League Minor League Tournament against Key Abilene Saturday. The White Sox earned an 18-9 vance to Tuesday's round in the Western Little

Sox second baseman, Scott Free, comes home City No. 2. Snyder Farm League champs, the ahead of the throw during tournament action in Giants, will also play in Tuesday's second round after winning by forfeit over Ballinger Saturday. win over Abilene's Lone Star No. 2 squad to ad- The Giants will face Key City No. 1 tomorrow. (SDN Staff Photo)



ROME (AP) - The second from 30 yards, then finished his Thys, who guided his nation to

including two scoreless ties. So Spain's Michel and just shot after dribbling through two hard."

World Cup weekend was dragg- superb night with his most fourth place in the 1986 World ing with a bunch of dull games, creative effort. In the 81st Cup. "The entire team, except minute, Michel put home a short Gerets, was great. They fought

Spain, Belgium take 3-1 wins

contest with an unblemished 14-0 record in the regular season.

Mike Jordan, Gary Smith and Alton Patterson coach the Snyder champs.

Other first round tilts feature Sweetwater against Colorado City tonight at 8 p.m., Tri-County versus Baird in the 6 p.m. game Tuesday and Rotan facing Merkel in the 8 p.m. nightcap tomorrow.

A win by the Snyder team would put them in a 6 p.m. matchup Thursday against the winner of the Sweetwater-Colorado City game.

The tournament championship is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Little League All-Stars in Snyder will be named Monday, **June 25**.

Team fires 32 to claim first

The team of Rick Hopper, Morris Sewell, Bob Doolittle and Gene Hall, all of Snyder, fired a 32 in Friday's Western Texas College Scholarship Night Light Golf Tournament to pace the 13-team field.

"We want to thank everyone for their participation," said WTC pro shop manager and golf coach Dave Foster.

"We appreciate what was done to make this a big success."

Robert Scott, Wade Hatter, Jimmy Howe and Jay Parker shot a second place 34 Friday followed by Chuck Claxton, Mike Griffith and Jeff Hammond who carded a 36 for third place.

Scott, Hatter and Parker are all from Snyder, Howe hails from Ponca City, Okla ad plays golf for WTC, and Claxton, Griffith and Hammond all live in Colorado Ci-

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about everyone on the Belgian defenders. team decided to do something about it. Like score goals.

Both Spain and Belgium were just about doing the same.

Michel took charge. He scored the first hat trick of the tournament with three distinctly difagainst South Korea.

next," Michel said.

with a hard right-footed volley off the first half. a pass by Francisco Villaroya.

Foreman was nervous.

there.'

Douglas.

be gone."

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opponent was Henry Tillman.

pushover, that's when I worry,"

and you saw what happened

The people were right this

time. Tyson knocked out Tillman

with one right hand at 2:47 of the

first round Saturday night in his

first fight since he lost to

Foreman's problems had

"When you can't eat what you

nothing to do with the opposition.

want and how much you want,

you get nervous," said Foreman,

his second-round knockout of

Adilson Rodrigues outdoors at

as I eat, all that nervousness will

After the match, he gave his father his game jersey.

"He was the one who was hurt impressive 3-1 winners Sunday the most by the criticism, but he night, with Belgium qualifying couldn't go out onto the field and for the second round and Spain do anything about it," Michel said.

Belgium's best player for the second straight game was Enzo Scifo, who had one of the three ferent but sensational goals pretty goals against Uruguay. Lei Clijsters and Belgian captain "The beauty of being a soccer Jan Ceulemans also scored, with player is that you can change Ceulemans doing so in the first your own luck from one day to the minute of the second half as Belgium played shorthanded. He also had lots of skill. He put Defender Eric Gerets had been Spain ahead in the 24th minute ejected with two yellow cards in

'We played a beautiful match, He broke a 1-1 tie in the 62nd with good defense and perfect minute with a curling free kick ball control," said Coach Guy

Iron Mike registers first round victory

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike 13,000 seemed more delighted Tyson was worried, and George with Foreman's victory than with Tyson's. The last time Tyson was an

Since ending a 10-year retirement in 1987, the 41-year-old overwhemling favorite, James Foreman has won all 22 of his "Buster" Douglas knocked him fights, 21 by knockouts. out in February to win the heavyweight title. This time, the Foreman, who punches as hard as he did when he was heavyweight champion in 1973-'When people tell me a guy is a 74, knocked out Rodrigues at 2:39 Tyson said. "I was told in Japan of the second-round with a jab, that Douglas was a pushover, right and left hook to the head.

"He became a hotter prospect tonight," promoter Bob Arum ed and kicked as they filmed a students on the courts from 8 to 9 said. "He is one of the hottest, if not the hottest property in sports. He is a phenomenon."

While Tillman failed to provide a true test in Tyson's first bout since the loss to Douglas, Foreman still hasn't proven he can carry his bulk over a distance against a top-flight opponent.

money to find out.

anybody for the championship would be a big-money match, and a Foreman-Tyson bout could be a gold mine.

Right now, however, Tyson, who will be 24 on June 30, wants His starvation diet on fight day was "steak and eggs for the winner of Douglas' defense breakfast. Then I had fish, potatoes and tea and lots of against top-ranked Evader Holyfield, scheduled for Sept. 21.

Before Douglas and Holyfield As Foreman's waistline grows, settle the title, Tyson and so does his stature as a heavyweight contender. Most of Foreman will again be cothe celebrity-studded crowd of featured.

There was nothing perfect about the afternoon match, a dull 0-0 tie between Ireland and Egypt, leaving all four games in Group F as draws.

"I didn't like the game. I didn't like the way the Egyptians played," Ireland coach Jack Charlton said. "I didn't like their time-wasting tactics one little bit. We didn't score goals, but at least we tried."

Tonight, Argentina needs at least a tie against Romania for a chance to advance. Diego Maradona left practice Sunday with pain in his right knee.

Team physician Raul Madero said. "It looks like he took a misstep, but I don't think it's anything serious."

Also tonight, surprising Cameroon, already headed to the next round, plays the winless Soviets.

Sometime today, 39 Romanians who formally sought asylum in Italy might find out whether the Interior Ministry will consider the requests. Fans in Telese, where 1,000 Romanians have stayed during the tournament, said as many as 100 people would try to defect because they think Romanian president Ion Iliescu Net lessons has subverted their revolution.

At Cagliari, Sardinia, English soccer fans reportedly assaulted a Japanese television correspondent and his cameraman Sunday, smashing their camera.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported the incident near the 21 to July 29 at the junior high main railway station. The report said the journalists were punchgroup of English fans. Their a.m. Monday through Friday, camera was grabbed and smashed on the ground, leaving it unusable.

Witnesses said a police patrol came to their rescue and took them to a local hospital for treatment. The report made no mention of any arrests.

Earlier Sunday, British officials praised Italian police for taking charge Saturday and preventing a clash between English and Dutch soccer fans at Cagliari.

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ABILENE — Both of Snyder's entries in the Western Little League Minor League Baseball Tournament have advanced to the second round in the single elimination event.

The Farm League champions, the Giants, advanced without playing Saturday as their opponent, Ballinger, failed to show for the noon start.

The White Sox, runners-up in Snyder Farm League play, plastered Abilene's Lone Star No. 2 team, 18-9, Saturday to move on in the tourney.

The Giants will face Key City No. 1, an 8-5 winner over Dyess No. 1, at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The White Sox' second battle in the event will be against Key City No. 2 who slaughtered Lone Star No. 1, 17-3 in their opener.

That contest is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Wins by the two Snyder squads would have them facing each other in the tournament quarterfinals Thursday at 6 p.m.

The championship game is to be played here Monday, June 25 at7p.m.

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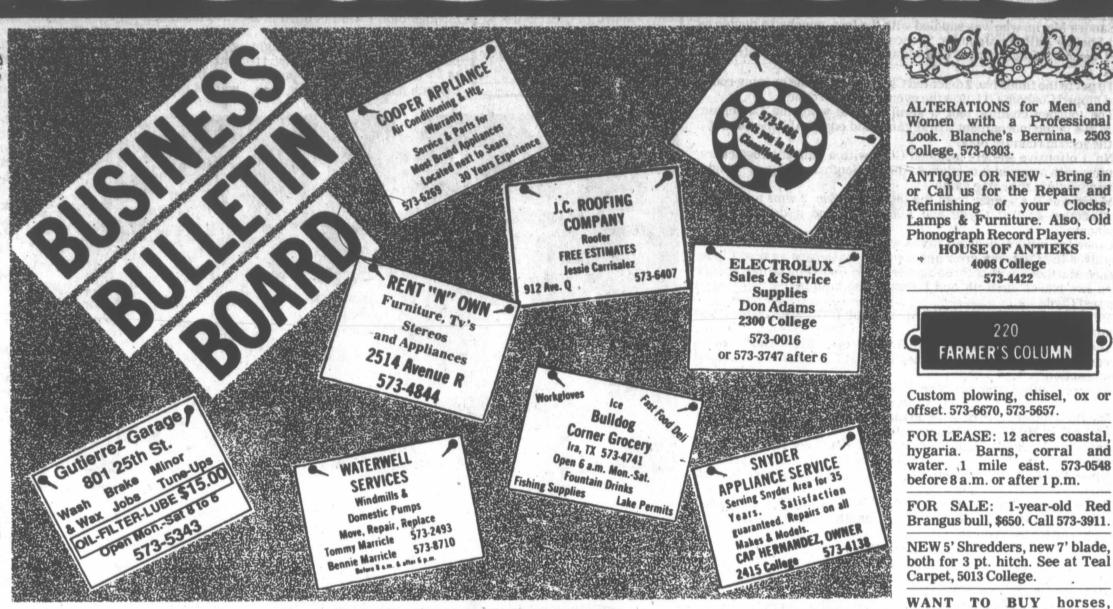
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REUNION OFFICERS - During weekend Lincoln Jearldene Anderson, secretary: Emma Garrett, School reunion activities, officers were elected to treasurer; and Jack Newsome, president. organize the 1992 reunion. Chosen were, left to (Howard Bigham Photo) right, Elizabeth Jenkins, vice president;

Lincoln High reunion officers for '92 named

elected officers and set dues during a business meeting, held in Snyder schools. conjunction with the reunion here Friday and Saturday.

Jack Newsome was elected the speaker. president, Elizabeth Jenkins vice president, Emma Garrett short history of Black education treasurer and Jearldene Ander- in Snyder, noting that Lincoln son secretary. The officers are High was opened in 1956 and accharged with the task of organiz- credited in 1958. Prior to 1958, ing activities for the 1992 reunion, which will remain on the third weekend in June.

Dues were also set at \$20, in order to establish a fund to pro- eighth grades attended Paul vide entertainment for the event. Lawrence Dunbar School, which

Featured speaker this year was located in what is now a was L.J. Brooks, a former stu- pasture west of Lincoln School. dent at Abraham Lincoln High School. Brooks graduated in 1965, ceremonies during the reunion's the last year that Lincoln was banquet, held Saturday evening open. The following year, at Willow Park Inn.

Lincoln School reunion-goers students were integrated into their grades at other existing

> Calvin Edwards, a former instructor at Lincoln, introduced

Arkla Jearldene Anderson provided a Black students attending high school had to go to St. Francis Xavier Academy in San Antonio. Students in the first through

Vera Newsome was mistress of

Youth is fatally shot after greeting teens

DALLAS (AP) - Police were looking for youngsters suspected of beating and fatally shooting a Wichita Falls teen-ager visiting relatives in Dallas, who apparently was attacked after saying hello to a group of strangers. Ryan Adams, 17, died at Baylor University Medical Center late Friday night, about an hour after being shot in an apartment courtyard, said homicide Det. Virgil Sparks.

shooting.

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HENRY "SHORTY" BOSS

Henry Boss

1903-1990

Services for former Snyder resident Henry "Shorty" Boss, 87, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Rio Evans, minister of Hermleigh Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens. Mr. Boss died Saturday in Mid-

dletown, New York. He was born May 10, 1903, in **Trent and later married Georgia**

Elkins. He moved to Snyder in 1910 and founded Boss Electric Company with his brother Hudson Boss in 1937. They installed lighting to such places as the baseball fields at Winston Park and the county airport. He was also a retired rancher.

He is survived by a daughter, Chiva Pitner of Snyder; two sons, Bryan Boss of Middletown, New York, and Rip Boss of Dallas; a sister, Lillian Smith of Ranger; six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

8½ 78½ 87 86½ 63⅓ 49¾ 39½ 41½ 25% **Bill Featherston**

1909-1990

Services for William "Bill" Featherston, 80, of 103 Milburn will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lighthouse Assembly of God Church with Rev. Danny Williams, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. Featherston died at ap-

News briefs

DALLAS (AP) — Three members of a Dallas area family drowned as other relatives watched helplessly in what began as a 9-year-old

Authorities said Benny Lee Oatman, 40, his son, Marvin, 18, and Oatman's nephew, James Field III, all of Seagoville, were going fishing with relatives by a flooded-over road Sunday when the dog

Police said the father and son jumped into a turbulent pocket of floodwaters after the young boy slipped into a 25-foot-deep drop-off

Oatman's wife tried to snag them with fishing poles but the poles broke, authorities said. She then raced to the Seagoville Police Sta-

Witnesses said the bodies surfaced less than 30 feet away after

"The only thing I could do is just watch them drown," said a 17-

The boys had been playing and fishing in the flood plain of the East Fork of the Trinity River, which is still under water from the runoff

The drowning occurred on a downstream side of the roadway,

Family members said neither Oatman nor his son could swim, but

where the paved surface turns into dirt and the current has carved

about 15 minutes. Four other relatives watched helplessly.

Three drown in tragic rescue effort

boy's attempt to save the family dog, authorities said

jumped into the water.

tion for help.

while trying to retrieve the dog.

year-old cousin, Walter Chambers.

of heavy rains last month.

out the 25-foot-deep pothole.

they jumped into the water to try to rescue the boy after he followed the family Chihuahua named "PeeWee" into the water. The dog has not been found. **Rodeo coach disappointed Continued From Page 1**

> place with 390 total points in goat tying

Bull riders Cook and Reed both made the short-go for the WTC squad with Cook winding up in a tie for second place in the go and the average and Reed taking ninth place in the average.

Cook scored a 77 in Saturday's finals to tie Jimmy Young of Central Wyoming College for second. He ended the rodeo with a 214 score and accounted for 126 points for WTC.

Cook, .from Queensland, Australia, finished the year ranked fourth in the country as a bull rider with 516 points for the year. Another WTC rider, Michael Gaffney, ended the campaign ranked 20th with a total of 350.

Reed made the finals on a single ride after being bucked off top breakaway roper in the his first bull here. His 86 score, an average here with a three-head unofficial record, boosted him to time of 10.4 seconds. She whipped seventh place and earned the out a 3.50 clocking in the finals for Lorena cowboy a berth in the a second place there. finals.

Saturday, however.

Cattoor, a native of Nephi, Utah and the NIRA Southwest second-time competitor for WTC. Region All-Around Cowboy this didn't make the last go in his

would have been good enough for first place in the go-round and the average. As luck had it, he broke the barrier on the effort. The extra 10 seconds added to his time moved him to ninth place in the short-go and eighth in the average.

Merchant hails from Madisonville.

Vernon's Justin Lane and Odessa College talent Joe Dan Brumbelow took fifth and 10th in the saddle bronc average, respectively.

Lane scored a 72 in the finals for a 206 in the average while Brumbelow, not in the short round, wound up with 131 points.

Lane finished the season 12th nationally and Brumbelow took 16th

Howard's Jana Pierce was the

Vernon cowgirl Amy Cockrell He was thrown for no-score took ninth in both the round and the average.

Denny McLanahan, another year, took sixth in the go-round chosen event, bareback riding with a 71 score Saturday and but still finished the season rated earned a fifth place for the team seventh in the country with 560 in the average with a 214 total on points on the season and was regional champion with 315

Adams' aunt, Alice Wright, said her nephew left her apartment to walk to a nearby park moments before the 10 p.m.

NIS. GlobMar Wright said. "Ryan just told him Goodrich Goodyear he had been shot." GtAtlPac Gulf Stallt

Sparks said Adams walked by Haliburtn a group of men, some of whom HoustInd had guns. IBM

"He said something like, 'Hi, IntlPaper Johns Jhn what's going on?' They took of-K Mart fense to that because they didn't Kroger vjLTV Litton know him. They started beating on him, then one or more of them LoneSta started shooting at him," Sparks Lowes Lubys said. Maxus Det. R.D. Lewis said no arrests MayDSt

Medtronic s had been made Sunday. Mobil

Bike rider hit by car is not seriously injured

A 13-year-old bicycle rider public intoxication. escaped serious injury Sunday evening after being struck by a car in the 1700 Block of 30th St.

The mishap occurred about 7:17 p.m. and the cyclist was struck by a 1986 Renault driven by Lori Baldwin of Rt. 2, Hermleigh.

Adrian Almonzo of 510 28th St. declined medical treatment.

At 11:10 p.m. Joe Chavez of the **Townhouse Apartments reported** to police that he had been assaulted by two subjects the previous day. Officers took a report for aggravated assault.

At 7:05 a.m. Sunday, a case of criminal mischief was reported at Anita's Hair Care. A window at the business had been broken out.

At 11:48 p.m., Anastacio Alvarez of 419 34th reported that the rear window louvers had been stolen from his vehicle. At 11:37 a.m. Sunday, Walter Guynes of 2008 West Drive reported that three mailboxes had been run over

At 5:16 p.m. Sunday, police recovered a car reported stolen in Odessa. The car was found at the Pizza Hut on College Ave., and two female subjects, ages 22 and 23, were taken to the police station and later released at the request of the Odessa police department.

At 7:12 a.m. Saturday, Betty had been damaged while parked at Allsup's on College Ave.

At 7:02 p.m. Saturday, a female in the 2000 Block of Houston Parkway, reported that the Latin American Center. she had been run off the road by a car whose driver was possibly intoxicated. Ten minutes later a 41year-old male was arrested for

At 9:10 p.m. Saturday, PhilipPet Polaroid s iuveniles were observed climb-Primerica ProctGamb ing through a window at Stanfield PubS NwMx Elementary. Police made con-SFePacCp tact with four juveniles who left SaraLee s SearsRoeb the area. SherwinWm

At 9:37 p.m. Saturday, police SmthBchm arrested an 18-year-old man for SmthBch Southern public intoxication and being a SwstAirl minor in possession following a SwstBell disturbance at the Latin SterlingChm American Center. TNP Ent

At 11:54 p.m. Saturday, of-Tandy TemplInl ficers were called to a distur-Tenneco bance at the Travel Inn. At 12:05 Texaco a.m., the subject was reported on TexasInd TexasInst the roof, and he was arrested at Tex Util at 12:11 a.m. and the 24-year-old Textron Tyler n USX Corp man was charged with public intoxication. UnCarbde UnPacCp

At 10:37 p.m. Saturday, Glen US West Breder of 3006 37th St. reported UnitTech that his pickup had been gone Unitel s Unocal s through by an unknown subject. WalMart WalMart wi

Grass fire

Snyder fire department put out a grass fire along the Santa Fe Railway right of way about 1:15 p.m. Saturday. The fire was near Hermleigh.

Man arrested Saturday by county for PI

The Scurry County Sheriff's Brown reported that her vehicle Department made one arrest during the weekend.

> At 10:40 p.m. Saturday. deputies arrested a 31-year-old male for public intoxication at

French President Charles de **Gaulle left office in 1969**

44% 34¼ 55¾ 10¼ 47% 44% 34% 55% 10% 47% proximately 8:45 a.m. Sunday morning at his residence. He was born Sept. 27, 1909, in Coleman County and married 32% 33 120 1/8 53 1/2 120% 533/4

Bernice Blackwell Dec. 18, 1928, in Coleman. He was a retired rancher and a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice; three daughters, Billie Faye Cooley of Monahans, and Nancy Freeman and Annie Hough, both of La Grange: one son, Dwayne Featherston of Snyder; four sisters, Mattie Hill, Alta Blackwell and Ima Jean Bryan, all of Iraan and Tek Brushenham of Eden; one brother, Pete Featherston of Ranger; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Agnes May

1904-1990 LUBBOCK - Graveside services for Agnes May, 86, were

291/2 37 39 453/4 held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Ci-423/4 245/8 243/4 ty of Lubbock Cemetery. A 1921 graduate of Snyder High 543/4 67/8 School, she died at 7:40 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital 17% 36½ following a brief illness.

Born in Fort Payne, Ala., she attended Kidd Key College. She had been a resident of Lubbock since 1928, and she was the author of two novels, "Phantom River" and "Bloody Creek." A member of the Methodist

Church, she was preceded in death by a brother, Gordon May, and sister, Lida May, both in 1989

She is survived by her guardian, Patsy Sitton of Snyder; two nephews, Bruce May of Littleton, Colo., and Douglas May of

Madonna cancels several concerts

(AP) — Throat problems have forced Madonna to cancel or reschedule the final U.S. shows of her "Blond Ambition" tour.

The singer, who appears in the film "Dick Tracy," which opened this weekend, has chronic laryngitis, Warner Bros. Records said Sunday.

The June 19 concert at the Meadowlands was moved to June ed Poland. Great Britain and 25, and the June 23 show was canceled. Shows on June 20, 21, and 24 will go on as scheduled.

three rides.

Merchant, a second time par- points. ticipant in the CNFR for the the steer wrestling Saturday that year in the bareback.

Sul Ross cowboy Bobby Paut-Westerners, scored a 4.0 time in sky landed in 15th position for the

Drive slated Tuesday

Continued From Page 1 Corral, and a dollar off of any John Silver's.

Every other donor will receive auxiliary. a coupon for a regular order from Spanish Inn - will be awarded by McWilliams, Pharmacy, Gill's a number drawing from the list of all donors.

for-two at Willow Park Inn will be The Shack and Showcase Video.

awarded by a number drawing. Cookies will be provided by family style meal from Long Lawrence IGA and orange juice will be furnished by the hospital

Among the businesses pro-Gill's Fried Chicken. Fourteen \$5 viding outdoor signs to advertise gift certificates — seven from the drive are Bar-H-Bar, Ben Jaramillo's and seven from Wilson Supply, Burgess-Wilson Supply, Burgess-Fried Chicken, Golden Corral, Kmart, Pizza Hut, Reta's Cake In addition, a Sunday buffet- Shop, Scurry County Coliseum,

The candidate used the holiday

to emphasize the importance of

the family unit, stressing health

and safety and freedom from

County as we go about the

economic climate for all the

citizens of Texas," said Penn-

ington in accepting Gramm's en-

for another campaign stop.

After the endorsement, the two

"I look forward to working

Pennington endorsed

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"by example."

crime and drugs.

Pennington called Gramm a moting the Gramm-Williams-"leader among leaders," adding Pennington ticket. that he had learned about con-

'When you go to the polls in November, the first name you stituency service from Gramm will see is mine. Please vote for me. Next you will see the candidates for governor, vote for Clayton Williams. Then, vote for my friend John Pennington," Gramm told the audience.

"John is not a personal injury lawyer seeking election to gain closely with Senator Gramm on clients for his firm," Gramm behalf of the people of Scurry said of Pennington. "He is a County as we go about the business man who has managed business of fighting the war on to stay in business. He has prac- drugs and creating a vibrant tical experience.

"When I look at John, I see a young man who believes exactly as we believe....I urge you to support John Pennington," said the senator as he went on to tout the mingled briefly with the crowd of ticket as "the winning team for locals before taking off to Post Texas."

Local firm selected

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dorsement.

committee was appointed with ceeded 100 swimmers four of six enforcement activities in one the court recessed and was scheduled to conduct an ex-

Commissioner C. D. Gray Jr. ecutive session on possible or reported that the first week of pending litigation. The court was operation at the swimming pool to consult with County Attorney in Towle Park has gone well. He Pete Greene

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Manhattan Project observes 45th anniversary

LOS ALAMOS (AP) - Laughs and tall tales punctuated by serious thoughts marked the 45th-year reunion of about 665 people involved in the Manhattan Project that created the world's first atomic bomb.

A welcome-back program Friday kicked off a weekend of activities including get-togethers at the old Fuller Lodge and tours of a town and laboratory that have changed tremendously since 1943.

There are green lawns where mud was once axle deep. And where the Manhattan Project buildings once clustered tightly around Ashley Pond in the center of town, Los Alamos National Laboratory land and facilities now cover 43 square miles

One tour took visitors to Barranca Mesa, North Mesa and relatively new lab sites. Others took them to the Los Alamos Meson Physics Facility and the Bradbury Science Museum.

During the opening program Friday, the Rev. Colin Kelley III recalled all those who shared in "the adventure that was Los Alamos.'

He cited the spirit of adventure that existed in Los Alamos during World War II and "the risks they took in order to guarantee the freedom which we now enjoy."

Herman E. Roser, a former assistant secretary of energy for defense programs who worked in Los Alamos during the war, remembered funny times, such as when some former police horses got loose and wound up in front of the state Capitol before he could sell them at auction.

He also remembered the serious times. He said Los Alamos was "a delightful place to live, an exciting place to work, and a great place to raise a family.

'Was it worth it?" he asked. "You'd better believe it."

Ronald G. Stafford, deputy division leader for health, safety and environment at Los Alamos National Laboratory, talked about Department of Energy Secretary James Watkins' 10-point plan for cleaning up DOE facilities.

He said secrecy was essential during the Manhattan Project, when the brother-in-law about Los Alamos. the United States was involved in a war that threatened everyone.

He said now there is a push for a moratorium on nuclear weapons and a sense of urgency about preserving the environment.

Stafford said lab employees must consider the environment and that openness is essential if DOE is to win back the public's confidence.

The mood lightened when program chairman John Mench called 11 people to the stage.

He said he had found "nine honest men and two honest women" from the old days to tell tall tales.

John Young, a former newspaper man who moved to Los Alamos in October 1945 and was personnel director and the first public relations officer in Los Alamos, recalled how strict security was.

Newcomers to Los Alamos had to get a pass in Santa Fe or at one of the gates to the fenced city. If they stayed, badges eventually were issued.

Young said one day his secretary announced she had just talked to a young couple with no passes at all. They said they had "just come in the back way.

It turned out they were "expert Jeepers" and members of the Sierra Club in California with a 50-year-old map of the area

They had driven in via Abiquiu and Pine Springs, through country most people still consider undrivable.

Al Van Vessem, who moved to Los Alamos in 1944, remembered he was concerned about what to say when he went to visit his brotherin-law in a Santa Fe hospital.

No one was supposed to know Los Alamos existed.

He consulted a security man and was told to say he was with the Corps of Engineers in Santa Fe. But how could he explain that he could only visit on Sunday when he was supposedly working less than three miles from the hospital?

Do it, the security man said.

Faculty fleeing new rules

When Van Vessem told the story, his brother-in-law said: "You're telling me a lie. You're up on the hill."

Van Vessem said the nurse had put two-and-two together and told

Neil Davis, who arrived in 1945, was a soldier staying in a bunkhouse with 39 other men. Each night there was a bed check at 10 p.m. The checker would compare the name on the bed to the person

in the bed.

The men figured out a way around the curfew. They took apart their bunks and put them somewhere else, then reassembled them and returned them the next day.

One morning, the commanding officer had had it, Davis said.

"I went in there last night, and there was just one goddamned bunk," the commander told his men. "You're just running this thing into the ground.'

Jo Julius Harris, who arrived in Los Alamos in 1943, recalled that she worked for "a great guy." John Manley, a former deputy director of the lab who died June 11.

She had to wear a badge when she went to work, but preferred to fasten it to her waist.

One day a military policeman told her to "pin your badge on in the right place." She complied, but moved it as soon as she was out of sight

A few days later, she looked up to see the same MP with the same complaint.

Something clicked, and the two began to date.

When they heard rumors he might be shipped overseas, they got married. They're still married and living in Idaho.

The MP, Rex Harris, recalled that men on guard duty at night rode horses. Sometimes they fell asleep on the job. He said the horses would just go home to their stalls, knocking the riders off as they entered the barn.

Thomas H. Benoit, who arrived in 1943, did a lot of blasting.

One day, he and another man were blasting the side of a cliff. He would fill his pockets with dynamite and his partner would lower him 200 or 300 feet by rope. He would place the charges in crevices, his partner would reel him in and he would "put the wire around the Jeep battery and blast.'

But they ran out of dynamite and went off to eat, leaving Jeep, rope and wire in place.

They came back some time later to find a whole detachment of MPs grimly searching the cliff face for their bodies.

Arkansas execution tonight

First one slated in past 26 years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Barring a last-minute reprieve. John Edward Swindler tonight will become the first person executed in Arkansas since 1964.

Swindler, 46, is scheduled to die in the electric chair at the state prison near Grady for the 1976 murder of a policeman.

Arkansas would become the 14th state to carry out an execution and Swindler the 130th inmate put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 let states

involving teacher training HOUSTON (AP) — Educators at several Texas colleges are leaving for other states, and many of them attribute their move to a state law that will eliminate undergraduate education degrees, a

newspaper reported. Fearing a loss of academic freedom, and unwilling to produce what they say will be illprepared teachers, many educators are going to states with fewer restrictions, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The bill, which was signed into law in 1987, requires that student teachers at public universities earn a bachelor's degree in an academic major. Additionally, the student may not earn more than 18 hours of credit in teacher education courses, six of those hours in student teaching.

Although the law does not go into effect until Sept. 1, 1991, universities have begun phasing in the new requirements.

Ernest Dishner was the dean of education at Southwest Texas State University until his rec move to Penn State University. Dishner said he left the university that yields the most education majors in the state mainly because of Senate Bill 994

six years, was not going to give me a chance to reproduce the quality I believe is necessary." said McLevie, now a consultant for California's Commission on Teacher Credentialing in Sacramento.

After 26 years of teaching at the University of Houston, Loye Hollis said he is searching for a professorship out-of-state.

"If I get a good offer, there's not enough caring about teachers' education in this state to hold me," he said. "The legislation makes it clear the state Legislature is not supportive of colleges of education as a primary agent for preparing teachers. The signal is very clear.

'It is hindering recruiting," Texas Southern University dean of education Roderick Paige said. "I don't want to say that is the only point; salaries and working conditions are (also) a concern. But it has surfaced more than once. All across the United States, people are aware of

Restaurant closes after owner says she wants to retire

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) - of area campers who visited Martha Johnson's rustic Raleigh Raleigh House. People who first House restaurant is up for sale came to Raleigh House with their after 34 years of satisfying the children, began over the years appetites of thousands of bringing their grandchildren. customers with choice steaks, homemade breads and delicious everything was still the same." desserts.

Mrs. Johnson, 84, is writing a cookbook she hopes will be com- as much as any of her regular pleted early next year, and looking forward to more time with her nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

"I really miss it. I'm sad, but it served me well for 34 years," she named for her late husband,

"They were amazed that

Children seem to have appreciated Mrs. Johnson's cooking customers.

"Lady, you sure can cook good," she remembers one youngster saying.

Another satisfied youngster declared, "Your hamburgers are said of the little restaurant better than McDonald's." Still between Kerrville and Ingram, another child asked if Mrs. Johnson could teach his mom to

resume use of capital punishment.

Arkansas plans another execution on June 26. Ronald Gene Simmons is to die by injection for the 1987 killings of 16 people, including 14 family members.

Swindler was sentenced before Arkansas changed its method of execution to injection. He was given a choice of methods but left it up to prison officials. Authorities chose electrocution because that was what his sentence was.

Swindler was sentenced to die for the murder of Fort Smith police officer Randy Basnett. The U.S. Supreme Court denied a stay on Saturday.

Only the intervention of Gov. Bill Clinton - who last week denied clemency - or a lastditch appeal from Swindler's lawyers or another group could stop the execution, Attorney General Steve Clark said. None of those scenarios appeared likely, Clark said.

The last person executed in Arkansas was Charles Franklin Fields, who was electrocuted in 1964 for rape.

About 50 members of the human rights group Amnesty International held a 26-minute vigil Sunday night commemorating 26 years without an execution in the state.

The group urged Clinton to grant clemency to Swindler and Simmons. Crawford urged citizens who oppose the death penalty to wear black armbands on the execution days.

"I had difficulty providing leadership for a program that I did not believe in." Dishner said.

Richard Ishler, who was a dean at Texas Tech, said he went to the University of South Carolina last year mainly because of the 18-hour teachertraining restriction.

"You cannot prepare a teacher professionally in 18 hours of course work," he said. "It's definitely inadequate. No other profession has those restrictions on it."

John McLevie said he left his post as associate dean at University of Houston-Clear Lake because of the new restrictions.

"It made me realize Texas, for the next five or challenging."

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Renee Clift, an assistant professor at the University of Houston, has been at UH for six years but now is moving to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champagne.

We were proud of where we were going, when the Legislature stepped in and said, 'We know how to do your job better than you do.' It's very disheartening, and I think they're wrong.

Asked about the departing deans and faculty, state Sen. Carl Parker, the Port Arthur Democrat who sponsored the bill, said: "Good riddance.

Parker said education colleges have been the weakest departments on campus. "They have the least challenging curriculum," he said. "They are not revered on campus as being

Raleigh White Johnson.

She made the difficult decision to close the restaurant when she many employees of Raleigh realized a nagging knee problem wouldn't allow her to give the close personal attention to her clientele which has become one of her trademarks.

"I knew I had to get out; I didn't want to risk not providing the same atmosphere and close attention to the customers (I always have)," she said.

"I'll miss the people the most. Their compliments were wonderful ego boosters," she said.

Many of Mrs. Johnson's regular customers were parents

We've known all along this

was coming," said the 76-year-

Texas newspapers, including the

Houston Post and the Austin

warning people with our film that

'So many years ago we kept

make blueberry muffins.

She also has fond memories of House.

She remembers her first waitress, Elenora Jenschke. "She was very devoted. She once told me I should write a book about all the interesting and humorous things that have happened at Raleigh House," Mrs. Johnson said.

"I wouldn't have made it without all my good caring help," she said.

"I had four young people last year who started with me while they were in high school and ended up in college. One young man started with me at 14 washing dishes and he ended up paying his way through college working another restaurant," she said.

Mrs. Johnson opened her doors in 1956 at the age of 50 to "do some catering" at her friends' suggestion. Later the same year her customers asked if the restaurant could be open at a time when their husbands could come and eat.

Mrs. Johnson obliged the request and offered Sunday dinners from noon until 3 p.m. A few months later some people at Lazy Hills Guest Ranch asked if she could be open during the summer to accommodate their campers'

Again Mrs. Johnson met the desire of her clientele, and loyal customers have become personal friends coming back to Raleigh House every summer for more than three decades.



of a book, a pair of binoculars, a rare songbird, and how two people as much in love with nature as with one another have spent a lifetime trying to save the delicate creature.

his wife of 56 years, Margie, love to tell and one they hope will have a happy ending, although the final chapter may not be written for several years.

It began in 1960, when Red gave his wife a copy of Roger Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds of Texas" and a pair of binoculars for Christmas. Their lives were never the same.

and I was astonished at what I dangered Margie Adams. "I couldn't faces in its everyday fight for and of another bird, the black- since 1933.

traordinary creatures. Then I alike. looked them all up in the book and read about them.

Intrigued by their new discovery and with newly pur-It is a tale that Red Adams and chased cameras, the couple began devoting their spare time over the next decade to producing several award-winning schools, libraries, nature centers wildlife films. Red Adams, a retired state government worker, did the filming, and Margie, an more mainstream groups amid artist and former newspaper coltext.

12¹/₂-minute film released in 1975 development of thousands of "I took the binoculars outside, that examines the life of the en- acres in the Austin area until the owned a cabin and 25 acres along found in my yard," recalls warbler and the perils the species five species of cave invertebrates County that they call Adams' Eve

so gorgeous up close - really ex- by pre-schoolers and politicians

The warbler, one of several old Margie Adams, a former enthreatened species that makes its vironmental columnist for seven home in the Texas Hill Country, has been placed on the federal Endangered Species List by the American-Statesman. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Popular in the past among and environmental groups, the film is now in demand among the recent controversy in Austin The endangered species

"What Good is a Warbler," a designation has halted the golden-cheeked bird's future existence, that of the Pedernales River in Hays

this could happen, that the warbler was in trouble if Austin kept growing because this is the only place it nests," she said. The Adams, charter lifetime umnist, helped edit and write the over the golden-cheeked warbler. members of the American Birparents.

ding Association and members of the Audubon Society, have long been nature lovers. They have

Loop will now get more business from Shell

By The Baton Rouge, La., Morning Advocate

A decision by Royal Dutch Shell to divert oil shipments to a Louisiana offshore oil terminal to lessen its liabilities from an oil spill will boost activity at the facility, industry observers said.

Capacity limitations there and the availability of charter vessels make it doubtful oil companies would drastically alter shipping arrangements, however.

Shell announced last week that the risk of unlimited liabilities that go with shipping oil to the United States aboard tankers is too great. To minimize the risk, the company said Tuesday its company-owned or managed oil tankers would only call on the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port

LOOP is a nine-year-old, \$700 million oil terminal located about 19 miles offshore from Grand Isle in 100 feet of water. It is linked by a pipeline network to refineries in Louisiana, Texas and the Midwest.

The terminal is owned by a consortium of five oil companies: Shell, Texaco, Marathon, Ashland and Murphy.

The LOOP decision covers about 144,000 barrels per day of socalled black oils. However, all but about 40,000 barrels of that oil already is shipped through LOOP.

"I don't see anything changing in tonnage, based on what they've said at this point," said Capt. Joe Clayton, president of the Baton Rouge Pilots Association, which represents local pilots who navigate ships on the Mississippi River.

"I don't see any great shift where cargo is shipped to or from," he said.

Shell said its decision does not include shipments by the group's U.S. subsidiary, Shell Oil Co., or shipments of clean products such as kerosene and naphtha. It also does not include about 75 percent of Shell's crude shipments aboard chartered tankers for which Shell is not liable for pollution damage.

Clayton said Shell's decision was a reasonable response by the oil industry, based on its concern over oil spill liability and legislation before Congress

However, he said LOOP probably could not handle all the imported crude entering the United States, nor even the Gulf of Mexico. LOOP Inc. President Bob Thompson would not discuss Shell's decision, but said the terminal's design capacity is 1.4 million barrels per day

It currently averages 900,000 barrels per day. More than 50 percent goes by pipeline to Louisiana refineries.

LOOP's actual handling capabilities depend on the size and type of vessel it is servicing, which makes it difficult to determine how much more oil the facility could handle, Thompson said.

The amount of crude imported by ship to the United States totaled 235.7 million tons in 1989, according to information compiled by the Port of South Louisiana in LaPlace.

About 42 percent, or 99.7 million tons, entered the Gulf. Of that, 41.4 million tons was shipped to Louisiana, said Virginia Simons, assistant director of the Port of South Louisiana.

Any diversion of tankers or crude oil from the Mississippi River would have a minor effect on state port cargoes, she said.

"As much as the ports hate to lose any revenue, LOOP was built for handling crude oil tankers," Ms. Simons said. "If it's going to be coming in here the LOOP facility is probably the best place for most of it to go.

LOOP's presence benefits the state in a changing market where more supertankers are being used for hauling imported crude and environmental protection is a concern, she said.

Two companies are involved in gamble

industry analysts are baffled and fascinated by a \$1.4 billion game of pipeline poker between two of Houston's biggest energy companies.

Tenneco and Coastal Corp. subsidiaries have proposed building nearly identical natural gas pipelines to gas-starved Califor-nia that would run from Wyoming and then south through Utah and Nevada.

Neither proposal has moved beyond the engineering and planning phase, but Tenneco and Coastal already have bet mightily on the ventures, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

unconscious in a car wreck.

Authorities say Don Reed, 38,

probably saved the life of Gilbert

in good condition Sunday at Tom-

wrecked car minutes before it

"He's to be lauded," Bob Mor-

tgomery County Sheriff's

certainly heartening to see so-

meone come upon an accident

scene and get that involved."

ball Regional Medical Center.

was engulfed in flames.

Teacher pulls man

CONROE, Texas (AP) - A from work about 2 a.m. Saturday

junior high school teacher on the on Farm Road 2978 in east Mon-

way home from moonlighting at tgomery County when he noticed

a fast-food restaurant became a a car that had gone down an em-

hero after saving a man he found bankment into the woods, and

Bara Jr., 22, of Lufkin, who was the guardrail, and found Bara in-

Reed pulled Bara from a and, with the help of four women

rison, spokesman for the Mon- Cole, 37, of Tomball, the driver of

Department, said of Reed. "It's the woods, but found him pinned

Reed said he was driving home rived a few minutes later.

and released.

drail.

from burning car

sidiary, has spent more than \$30 million on its pipeline proposal, a 904-mile project estimated to cost about \$853 million. The Tenneco line is co-owned by the Williams Cos. of Tulsa, Okla.

Pipeline Co. has spent about five times as much as Tenneco to draw up its proposal for a 670mile line that will cost about \$577 million.

What's baffling about the projects, analysts say, is that both sides acknowledge that only one of them is going to be built.

While California's natural gas market is booming, it is not large Tenneco, through its Kern enough to support two pipeline

another smashed into a guar-

He ran to the nearest car, on

Reed pulled Bara out of the car

Reed also checked on Thomas

who also stopped, dragged him

the car that had spun down into

in the vehicle. Cole was treated

Police and medical workers ar-

side, with the engine on fire.

away as it erupted in flames.

HOUSTON (AP) - Natural gas River Transmission Co. sub- projects that together would move 1.3 billion cubic feet of gas into the state.

Both companies are scrambling to break ground first and both realize there is no second place.

"It's probably the most in-. Coastal's Wyoming-California credible poker game in the ipeline Co. has spent about five pipeline business in the last 30 years," said Robert Christensen, a natural gas analyst with Mabon, Nugent & Co., a New York brokerage firm. "It's sort of a duel to the death."

Federal regulators have kept their distance in the Tenneco-Coastal battle, preferring to let the companies battle it out.

the work and the risk, then we're not going to stand in your way," said Jerry Langdon, a commissioner on the Federal Energy **Regulatory** Commission.

The presidents of Kern River and WyCal, as the pipeline pro-jects are known, both say the other guy will blink first.

"There's at least enough demand for mine," said Ewell H. Muse III, Kern River's president. "I don't know what they've got, but I feel very comfortable in the position we're in."

"I think I have the market to support my line," retorts Charles Oglesby, president of WyCal. "I think my line is superior and will drive their gas away."

"In my mind, there's no way you can justify two full pipelines into California," said Carol Freedenthal, a Houston natural gas consultant.

Analysts say the pipeline winner will be determined by which one secures the necessary customer contracts.

Dr. Gott, Peter Gott, M.D.

Diagnosing, treating pancreatitis

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you provide information on pancreatitis? What is the long-term result following sur-gery? My husband had an 86 millimeer pseudocyst in the head of the pancreas, and he doesn't seem to be improving. Also, how can we convince our doctor that not everyone with pancreatitis drinks?

DEAR READER: Pancreatitis is inflammation of the pancreas, an abdominal organ with two functions: production of insulin and digestive enzymes. Pancreatitis can be either acute or chronic.

Acute inflammation is often, but not always, the result of alcohol abuse. It can also be caused by gallstones (that migrate and block the pancreatic duct), high blood fat levels, oastal battle, preferring to let ne companies battle it out. "If you're willing to shoulder gic reaction to drugs (such as sulfa and Lasix). On occasion, the cause of pancreatitis remains acute undiagnosed

> Symptoms include fever, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, dehydration and delirium that can progress to shock and death. Pancreatic inflam-

from the inflamed tissue, causing further, widespread damage.

Acute pancreatitis is a true diagnostic challenge; it resembles other serious abdominal diseases, such as ruptured peptic ulcer and intestinal obstruction. Pancreatitis is usually diagnosed using special X-rays and blood tests.

Treatment depends on the underlying cause (for example, gallstones or infection). Intravenous fluid replacement is always required, and patients usually need a nasogastric tube (inserted through the nose to the stomach) to put the bowel - and the pancreas - at rest.

During acute pancreatitis, a pseu-docyst may form. This is a round, fluid-filled cavity in the pancreas, resulting from the effects of the digestive enzymes, which can literally self-digest the organ. The pseudocyst can be seen on CT X-ray or during an ultrasound exam. If it causes pain or hemorrhage - or enlarges rapidly - it must be surgically drained.

Chronic pancreatitis often follows repeated attacks of acute inflamma-

cause digestive enzymes are released tion. It may cause chronic pain and from the inflamed tissue, causing fur-usually leads to diabetes and poor digestion, because the organ malfunctions. Treatment is complex, involving medicine, intravenous fluids and sometimes — surgery to removed inflamed tissue.

To answer your specific question: The long-term prognosis after sur-gery is guarded, depending on the cause of the pancreatitis.

You can convince the doctor about your husband's abstinence by being honest and reaffirming the facts. Of course, if your husband was a heavy drinker in the past, he could develop pancreatitis as a result of his previous alcohol intake, even if he were presently abstinent. Ask the doctor to investigate other causes of pancreatitis - and give you and your husband a full report on his findings, as well as the long-term effects of the illness.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Ex-GOP leader implicated in latest bribery scheme

officials why he refused to return in federal prison. \$700,000 of a client's money, a Former U.S. Attorney Frank lawyer said.

Dallas oil and aviation mogul money. Travis Ward put in his care in

1985

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - the money was intended as bribes money back to Ward, failed to ac-The former head of the Tarrant for two members of Mississippi's count for the money and never County Republican Party has Public Service Commission. The notified authorities of the already told state bar association former commissioners are now likelihood that it was intended for

McCown, who is representing his public reprimand or the The State Bar of Texas has ac- Sears, said that Ward's money is cused Frank Sears, a legal expert secure and that Sears has given in international trade, of refusing bar association officials his to account for the money that reasons for refusing to return the

The State Bar asserts that Sears lied about placing Ward's An indictment against Ward money in a Cayman Islands and others in Mississippi alleges bank, refused to transfer the

illegal use.

The bar's action could lead to suspension of his license to practice law, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

Reached at his home on Sunday, Sears told The Associated Press that he had to withhold his comments on the matter because of pending litigation. "I'm at a total disadvantage," he said.



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Column does not advocate excommunication

John J. O'Connor says a newspaper column he wrote last week should not have been interpreted to mean he supports excommunicating Catholic politicians who support abortion rights.

O'Connor said Sunday the column instead was intended to help prevent excommunications.

"We don't want to see people excommunicated." O'Connor

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cardinal said at a news conference. "We're talking about ... trying in every way possible to bring it about that individuals won't excommunicate themselves.

Pat Gray Body Works, located

at 700 N. Benton in Big Spring, of-

"I have never threatened to excommunicate anybody; I have never suggested that any other bishop excommunicate anybody; I have no intention of excom-

municating anybody," he added. In the column in the Archdiocese of New York's weekly paper, the cardinal had said Roman Catholic officials risked being excommunicated for supporting a woman's right to choose abortion.

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