

Bush reaffirms U.S. commitment

Continued S. Korean troop support pledged

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Bush today pledged continued troop support for South Korea and called for lower trade barriers as he wrapped up a five-day Asian trip and headed home to a fierce political battle over John Tower's nomination to head the Pentagon.

"I have come here today as the leader of a faithful friend and a dependable ally," Bush said in a speech to the South Korean National Assembly that highlighted his quick stopover in Seoul. The president boarded Air Force One

at 5:24 p.m. local time (3:24 a.m. EST) for the nearly 15-hour return trip to Washington.

The president's audience applauded when he pledged to keep the 42,000 U.S. troops on duty as protection against North Korea, but sat quietly when he talked of trade.

"I want you to have this direct from me: if we are to keep our bilateral relationships growing even stronger, much more needs to be done" to ease trading relations, said the president.

Although Bush's South Korean

visit was limited to five hours, a security force of 120,000 police, agents and commandos was put on top alert to protect him against threats ranging from radical students to North Korean infiltrators.

About 700 radical students shouting "Bush go home!" battled riot police with firebombs and rocks during a 45-minute clash around Dongguk University in an abortive attempt to march on the U.S. Embassy about three miles away.

Earlier, police arrested about

15 prominent dissidents shouting "no Bush visit" who had tried to assemble about a block from the embassy in downtown Seoul.

Minutes after they were hauled away, Bush's helicopter flew overhead on its way to the Blue House, the nearby presidential mansion, after his arrival from China at a secure military base outside Seoul. Police also clashed with demonstrators in five other cities, including the site of a U.S. air base south of Seoul.

From Seoul, Bush was flying back to Washington and the

sternest political test so far of his young administration, the storm over the Tower nomination. The appointment is in danger of rejection in the Democratic-controlled Senate, and the president has pledged to mount a personal lobbying campaign to salvage it.

Bush traveled to South Korea from Beijing, and his final hours in China were marred when authorities prevented the nation's top dissident, Fang Lizhi, from attending a Sunday night banquet.

Monday

Feb. 27,
1989

Ask Us

Q. — Has the city council set a date for planting the trees around the sanitary landfill? If so, who will do the planting and where will the trees be purchased?

A. — Trees to cover the north side have been ordered through the soil and water conservation district's windbreak tree plan. They had not arrived as of Monday morning.

In Brief

Man barred

BEIJING (AP) — President Bush, after giving human rights apparent back-burner treatment in talks with Chinese leaders, told the vice premier today he thought it was wrong for authorities to bar a leading dissident from attending a dinner he hosted.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush also directed U.S. Ambassador Winston Lord to seek a meeting with the Chinese Foreign Ministry to learn why Fang Lizhi, an astrophysicist and prominent human rights activist, was intercepted as he tried to go into the dinner.

Fitzwater said Bush learned of the incident today, the day after it happened, and that he "expressed regret" to Vice Premier Wu Xueqian just before boarding Air Force One for Seoul, South Korea.

Fed probe

HONOLULU (AP) — Federal investigators focused on a jumbo jet's cargo door locks as the cause of an accident that killed nine passengers, and United Airlines inspected the baggage compartment hatches of all its Boeing 747s.

The Coast Guard, meanwhile, ended a sea and air search of the Pacific 100 miles southwest of Honolulu after recovering 57 pieces of debris from the United flight.

Flight 811 took off Friday for New Zealand with 354 people and was about 100 miles from Honolulu when the fuselage ripped open as the plane flew at 22,000 feet. Nine passengers were sucked out of the 18-year-old jetliner and are presumed dead.

The pilot, Capt. David M. Cronin, lost power in one of the four engines and shut down another when a fire indicator light went on, but the plane returned safely to Honolulu International Airport.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 7.15 to 2,238.39 in the first half hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 266 up, 624 down and 524 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 20.32 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 80 degrees; low, 45 degrees; high Sunday, 65 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 41 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.48 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low near 40. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

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County okays carpet

Jail smoke alarms bids are accepted

Scurry County commissioners Monday told county maintenance supervisor Dale Swigert to begin developing specifications for new carpet for the first and second floors of the courthouse.

In addition, the court approved a low bid for a new smoke alarm system in the county jail.

Swigert said re-carpeting of the two floors will probably be done with hard-backed carpet rather than the rubber-backed carpeting that is now in place, and he said the rubber baseboards have gapped in numerous places and also should be replaced.

Regarding the smoke alarms, Aprotex Corp. of Midland's \$12,676 proposal for the 12-zone system, including a \$900 first-year maintenance contract, was approved by the court following a discussion by Sheriff Keith Collier.

Other business in the 10 a.m., hour-long meeting included County Judge Bobby Goodwin's reading of a letter from Diamond M Museum board director John Jarrell that said changes in the operation of the art museum are being considered.

The letter asked for two members of the commissioners court to be appointed to an ad hoc committee to consider such changes, and Pct. 3 Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. and Goodwin were appointed.

Board of County Development chairman Jack Denman appeared to update the court on the BCD's plans to promote Snyder. See COUNTY, page 9

Rites slated Monday for ex-Snyder mayor

Graveside service for Dr. John H. Hamblen, 72, a former Snyder dentist who served two terms as mayor here, was set for 3 p.m. Monday at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

His son, the Rev. James Hamblen, and Weldon George were to officiate at the service. Burial was to be under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 3:50 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He had lived in Lubbock since 1973. He was born Nov. 10, 1916 in Hamlin.

He was a retired dentist and had practiced in Snyder, Loraine and Lubbock for 37 years. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corp. from 1954-56 during the Korean conflict. He was a member of Mason Lodge Number 706, was a Shriner and past-president of the Snyder Lions Club. He served as mayor here during the 1960s.

He graduated from McMurry College and the Baylor University College of Dentistry in 1946. He was a Methodist and a licensed commercial pilot.

He was married to Faye Johnson in 1976 in Hawaii. She survives.



JUMP ROPE FOR HEART — About 100 Scurry County youngsters, double the number that were originally expected, took part in a Jump Rope for Heart fund-raising event for the American Heart Association Saturday in the county coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Home is damaged by weekend blaze

Fire damage was noted to three rooms and the attic in a Sunday afternoon house fire at the 3707 Galveston Ave. home of Phillip Johnson.

The call came in at 4:37 p.m., and firemen were at the scene until 6:15 p.m. Fire damage was reported to the den, where the

blaze is believed to have started, kitchen, a bedroom and the attic.

A department spokesman said the den had extensive fire damage while damages to the kitchen, bedroom and attic were more moderate.

"This lady was in her carport.

She said she heard a little 'puff' and turned around and the whole back end of her house was burning," he said, noting that the fire cause was still not determined.

He said those parts of the house that were not damaged by fire had light heat and smoke

damage.

The first weekend call was to a grass fire on the north side of Lake J.B. Thomas on property owned by J.P. Murphy, where firemen were occupied from 12:23 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The cause there had also not been determined.

Unclaimed money list has 67 local residents

The annual publication of the Texas Treasury Unclaimed Money Fund List is scheduled this coming weekend and it includes 69 "lost or forgotten" money accounts involving Scurry County residents.

This includes 67 with Snyder addresses and two from Hermligh.

They are among more than 110,000 Texans projected to have some \$60 million in funds coming to them.

The list will be inserted in 19 newspapers statewide Sunday.

All listed accounts, other than

those from safe deposit boxes, are worth at least \$50. The largest account is worth more than \$177,000, according to a release from State Treasurer Ann Richard's office.

Generally, accounts on the list are from checking and savings accounts, utility deposits, oil royalties and corporate stocks.

Most accounts must be dormant from three to five years before they are turned over to the state.

Officials note there is no time limit on claiming the accounts. These may be claimed by either the individual or their legal heirs.

Those who find their name on the list should call the Texas State Treasury on a toll free telephone line scheduled to open at noon next Sunday. The number is (800) 654-3463. The state office may also be reached by writing to the State Treasury, P.O. Box 17728; Austin, Tx., 78745.

The Scurry County listings include:

—Snyder: Alex C. Alvarez, Emile Andrews, Ashworth Construction Co., J. Atchley Sr., August Homes, Walter A. Baker, Baremore Drilling Co., Kenneth W. Bissett, Blankenship Packer Service, Ray Botts, R. Brown, See MONEY, page 9



DR. JOHN H. HAMBLEN
...last rites today...

First TASP testing due here

On Saturday, the Scurry County Coliseum will be one of approximately 100 test sites throughout Texas for the newly mandated Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test.

The date will mark the first implementation of the exam which, in years ahead, must be passed by all students attending college before they can accumulate more than 60 college credit hours.

Students who earn three hours or more of college credit prior to

the fall of 1989, however, will be exempt from taking the TASP test.

The one exception to this rule will be education majors, including those currently enrolled in college. They must pass the three-part TASP test in lieu of another exam mandated earlier for those planning to become teachers, the Pre-Professional Skills Test.

Since the TASP test's full impact won't be felt until after next

fall, a small number of students are expected to take it this Saturday.

When pre-registration for the exam ended locally, only 10 students had signed up. Final figures were not available since students could register late through Feb. 22.

Students enrolling in college course work for the first time next fall will come under the TASP requirement. Essentially, they must take the test prior to See TASP, page 9

Nuclear...

Poll: another mishap likely

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a decade after the Three Mile Island accident, half those polled believe another serious nuclear power accident is likely, and eight in 10 people favor stricter safety standards.

An Associated Press-Media General survey found support for continued use of nuclear plants now operating. But most opposed building new plants or starting up completed plants that are not yet in operation.

Overall, 55 percent said they supported use of nuclear power to generate electricity.

But 56 percent of the 1,162 adults polled said it is impossible to store radioactive waste from nuclear plants safely. And while most said the plants are safer now than a decade ago, 50 percent called an accident likely.

The national poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The survey was conducted Jan. 4-12 in anticipation of the 10th anniversary of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, the Three Mile Island incident, which began March 28, 1979, destroyed a reactor at the Mid-

dletown, Pa., plant.

Considerably tighter federal regulation of the commercial nuclear power industry followed the accident, and a solid 63 percent in the poll said they believed U.S. nuclear plants are safer than they were 10 years ago.

Nonetheless, an overwhelming 79 percent said the federal government should be even tougher when it comes to enforcing nuclear safety rules. And 62 percent said governors should be empowered to shut down nuclear plants in their states.

Uniformed patrols in Dallas detect drug activities

DALLAS (AP) — A half-dozen black men lay face-down on the floor of an abandoned, smokey apartment as a handful of officers stood over them with guns drawn.

"OK, you first," Senior Cpl. Dean Steinberg gestured to one of the men. Steinberg patted him down, removing a wallet, some crumpled papers and fragments of a copper mesh pad. "What are you doing with this? Did you know this was commonly used to strain crack?"

"No, sir. Some drug addict put that there," the suspect replied, as Steinberg and other officers exchanged dubious looks.

In Dallas, where the crime rate has risen consistently over the past decade, uniformed patrols have become expert in detecting drug operations and paraphernalia on their beats. They watch abandoned houses and apartments, check out new or expensive vehicles parked in rundown neighborhoods and question groups of suspicious-looking characters. Invariably, their work becomes drug-related.

"This is a day-in, day-out battle," said Lt. Don Richie, who heads the evening crew at Dallas Police Department's central division. "They come in here in the vacant, run-down projects. They sleep here, use it for a dope flophouse. They may be here for a day or two and move on."

Sgt. Earl Newsom, who supervises patrols in the central division, ducked under a plywood board to step inside one dilapidated house. "They use a lot of these vacant places to deal dope," he said, clambering through the broken glass strewn in every room. "The city requires the owners to board them up, but they still break in. They steal the copper out of the plumbing to sell for scrap metal, whatever. A lot of the abandoned houses are used for a 'shooting gallery,'" a place to barter drugs and get high.

"You never know what you're coming up against," Richie said. "You saw the officers crawling through the cracks in the walls going after (suspects). How else do you confront this but to take it one case at a time?"

Last year, Dallas officers confiscated about \$22.5 million worth of drugs and another \$5.6 million in drug dealers' assets, said Capt. E. R. Walt of the Narcotics Division.

"I can't give you any percentage of how much of the crime is drug-related in Dallas; nobody can," Walt said. "But assuming the average crack addict uses three rocks a day at \$20 a rock, that's a \$20,000 a year habit." Multiplied by the amount of stolen goods it takes to get \$20,000 from a fence, Walt said the average addict must steal about \$200,000 worth of goods each year to support his habit.

"Most crack addicts don't work and couldn't afford it if they did," Walt said. "So there's a lot of stuff stolen."

Bratty Child Testing Her Limits Also Tests Guest's

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When "Truly Enraged" complained that her guest's children behaved badly in her home, you said she had every right to discipline them.

Hooray! What if you are a guest in someone's home and there is a child there who acts rudely? One small guest took it upon herself to start kicking me for no reason at all. I was very embarrassed and could not hit a 4-year-old with her mother looking on. I had no idea what to do, so I finally left the party.

Since I am engaged to the son in the family, I will be seeing this little girl frequently. What do you advise? The child's mother refuses to discipline her child, and I do not care to be abused by a pint-sized bully.

PROBLEMS IN PARAMUS, N.J.

DEAR PROBLEMS: First I'll tell you what *not* to do. Don't get into a power struggle with a 4-year-old who is obviously making a bid for attention and testing her limits.

Resist scolding her, and ask, in all sincerity, "Why are you kicking me?" Then wait patiently for her reply.

She will have accomplished her mission in gaining your attention, and you will have reached out to her in a non-combative way that will open the door for further dialogue.

I hope you realize that this child is probably jealous of "the other female" (you) for having captured the male in her family.

DEAR READERS: How can a person handle the seemingly

impossible and withstand the unbearable? Let Arnold Beisser tell you.

At age 25, as a recent Stanford Medical School graduate and a national tennis champion, this handsome 6-footer "had it all." Then polio struck, leaving him completely paralyzed from the neck down — unable to breathe outside an iron lung.

Now a professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Arnold Beisser has written a book. It's "Flying Without Wings," published by Doubleday (\$15.95). In it, he describes how he made a new life for himself with what he had left — his mind.

This book is a godsend to the disabled, and a useful guide for anyone who has suffered a tragic loss and has asked himself, "Why did this have to happen to me?"

Oddly enough, this jewel of a book is an "upper" — filled with humor, peace and hope. Give yourself a gift, and read "Flying Without Wings." You will be a kinder, wiser and more compassionate person for having read it. I am.

P.S. If your bookstore doesn't have it, ask the people there to call Doubleday and order it — on the double.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Insurance board member says he will resign post

AUSTIN (AP) — David Thornberry said it was the constant attacks by legislators and media that forced his resignation from the embattled State Board of Insurance.

"In my opinion, such attacks will continue as long as I remain on the State Board of Insurance," said Thornberry, who was one of the three board members who regulate the insurance industry in Texas before stepping down.

Thornberry had said as late as

last week that he would not quit. At that time, he denied allegations from former deputy insurance commissioner Lee Powell that he established improper contacts with insurance business representatives.

But moments before he was to testify at a House subcommittee public hearing on Sunday, Thornberry announced his resignation.

Gov. Bill Clements had been seeking the resignation of Thornberry, who was an appointment of former Gov. Mark White and had two years remaining on his six-year term.

"Much of the past dialogue has not been healthy or productive and is contrary to the best interests of the agency and its employees and consequently the consuming public," said Thornberry, who is from Austin.

Thornberry was preparing to take the stand when he asked to read a statement. He then said he would deliver his resignation Monday to the governor's office.

Thornberry's resignation leaves the three-member board in disarray. Clements has indicated that he would like Edwin J. Smith Jr. to step down as the board's chairman but remain as a member. James Nelson's term expired in January, and Clements has said he will look for a replacement.

Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi and chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee that conducted Sunday's hearing, said he had some misgivings about Thornberry's resignation.

"Of the three, he's probably the most knowledgeable, but he got caught in the avalanche," Cavazos said.

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1986 DODGE ARIES Auto Air \$6488	1988 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE Loaded & Low Mileage Start at \$14,488	1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Gas Saver \$6988
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Oil Patch News

Scurry County

Mobil Producing has completed the No. 48 State-Strain in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southeast of Ira. The well produced 20 barrels of 27.9 gravity oil and 26 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 5-1 with perforations from 1,613-679 feet. Location is in Section 5, C. A. O'Keefe survey.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. has completed the No. 2-247 Bullard in the south Arah field, 12 miles west of Snyder. The well produced 219 barrels of 41.4 gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 137-1 with perforations from 8,128-136 feet. Location is in Section 242, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Cockrell Production Co. will drill the No. 3-A J. L. McMillan in the Hermleigh field, 11 miles east of Snyder. Planned for a depth of 7,600 feet, location is in Section 100, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Mobil Producing has completed the No. 49 State-Strain unit in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southeast of Ira. The well produced nine barrels of 28 gravity oil and 27 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 110-1 with perforations from 1,670-742 feet. Location is in Section 5, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision, survey 32.

Garza County

J. M. Huber Corp. has com-

pleted the No. 2-5 Post estate in the BLP field, nine miles northeast of Post. The well was completed to produce 180 barrels of 38 gravity oil and nine barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 139-1 with perforations from 8,076-115 feet. Location is in Section 5, Block 4, K. Aycock survey.

Rocker A. Well Service will drill the No. 1 Post ISD in the Garza field in the post townsite. Planned for a depth of 3,200 feet, location is in Section 2, S.E. Harper survey.

J. M. Huber Corp. will drill the No. 1-5 Post estate, a 7,519-foot re-entry wildcat nine miles northeast of Post. Location is in Section 5, Block 4, K. Aycock survey.

Shenandoah Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 1 Macy-Lott in the Lazy JL field, 10 miles south of Post. The 8,500-foot re-entry project is located in Section 20, Block 1, Jasper Hays survey.

Howard County

Partee Drilling will drill the No. 1-A Horace Garrett estate, an 8,500-foot wildcat, seven miles northeast of Forsan. Location is in Section 97, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Partee Drilling will drill the No. 3-A Garrett estate, an 8,500-foot wildcat seven miles northeast of Forsan. Drill site is in Section 97, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Partee Drilling will drill the No. 4 Garrett estate, an 8,500-foot wildcat seven miles northeast of Forsan. Location is in Section 97, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Partee Drilling will drill the No. 4-A Garrett estate, an 8,500-foot wildcat seven miles northeast of Forsan. Location is in Section 97, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Only half of U.S. adults know that the nation where Sandinistas and contras have been fighting is Nicaragua, says National Geographic.

Nolan County

American Cascade Energy has completed the No. 3 Jamie in the White Flat field, two miles east of Herndon. The well produced 35 barrels of 41 gravity oil and 41 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,342-1 with perforations from 5,719-721 feet. Location is in Section 44, Block 19, T&P survey.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Boy Scout District Committee meeting; Snyder National Bank; 5:30 p.m.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9639 for information.
 New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
 Scurry County Genealogical Society; TU Electric Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club; prayer coffee; 10 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 1:30 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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
 Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.
 Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.
 Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; The Shack.
 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.
 Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.
 Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
 Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Deer Park wins Texas academic decathlon

AUSTIN (AP) — Richardson Pearce students were crushed when they learned they would not have a chance to seek a fifth national Academic Decathlon championship this year, but they tried to look at the bright side.
 After months of studying as a group, they finally will be able to loosen up a bit and live a more typical teen-age life.
 "We're going to blow off some steam and find the social life we left behind," said Pearce junior Aaron Pressnal.
 Teammate Elizabeth Burgdorf said she plans to work at a part-time job and spend some time at the tennis courts.
 "We all made a lot of sacrifices," Miss Burgdorf said.
 In vain.
 But Deer Park High School students will have to keep their noses buried in books. The school near Houston is rolling on to the April 28-May 1 national competition in Providence, R.I.
 Deer Park won the weekend scholastic competition in Austin by scoring 44,456 of a possible 60,000 points. Pearce scored 43,992.
 Two more Richardson schools finished third and fourth. Berkner scored 43,216 for third and Lake Highlands tallied 42,929. Plano East was fifth and Plano was sixth.
 Jason Gratt of Plano East picked up the top individual award in the honors, or A-student, division.
 Each team was made up of

nine members — three "A" students; three "B" students; and three "C" students.
 All team members competed in 10 contests that range from tests on math to fine arts. Each contestant was also interviewed by a panel of judges and all scores are tabulated.
 After the preliminary round, Pearce led the field by taking five of 10 contests. But the team stumbled in the Super Quiz portion of the battle when Pearce answered 18 of 45 questions correctly on the topic of the U.S. presidency.

But Deer Park High School students will have to keep their noses buried in books. The school near Houston is rolling on to the April 28-May 1 national competition in Providence, R.I.
 Deer Park won the weekend scholastic competition in Austin by scoring 44,456 of a possible 60,000 points. Pearce scored 43,992.
 Two more Richardson schools finished third and fourth. Berkner scored 43,216 for third and Lake Highlands tallied 42,929. Plano East was fifth and Plano was sixth.
 Jason Gratt of Plano East picked up the top individual award in the honors, or A-student, division.
 Each team was made up of

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Higher seed prices expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seed prices are higher as farmers head into the spring planting season, largely because of last year's drought but also because of huge additions to the government's conservation program, according to Agriculture Department analysts.
 A survey of companies by the American Seed Trade Association last August indicated that 45 percent of the planned seed corn production was wiped out by the drought, the department's Economic Research Service said.
 To make up the losses, many of the companies planned off-season seed corn production in southern areas of the United States and in South America.
 "According to industry sources, the off-season produc-

tion and carryover stock should provide adequate seed corn supplies for domestic use in 1989, if planted acreage doesn't exceed 78 million acres," the agency said in a report. "However, some popular hybrids may be in short supply, requiring farmers to choose other varieties."
 Results of a survey among farmers to determine planting intentions this spring will be issued by USDA on March 31.
 Corn plantings totaled 67.6 million acres last year, 65.7 million in 1987 and 76.7 million in 1986.
 Two factors add up to planting costs: acreage and prices. And in most cases, farmers are planting more acres this year, and prices are higher. Overall, the USDA's "prices paid" index for all seeds

is expected to rise 10 percent to 15 percent from year-earlier levels.
 "Several seed corn firms have announced average increases of 10 percent to 15 percent in the spring price," the report said. "Soybean, wheat, oat and barley seed prices tend to follow commercial crop prices, which have climbed substantially since the beginning of 1988. Cotton prices, however, have fallen over the last year."
 The Conservation Reserve Program, which has a goal of taking 40 million to 45 million acres of highly erodible land from crop production by the end of 1990, has helped boost grass seed prices. Under CRP contracts, farmers agree to plant the idled land with grass or trees as protective cover.

As of now, more than 28 million acres have been signed into the CRP, with 90 percent of it to be planted to grass.
 The report said that if yields of grass seed are normal this season, the supply of new seed should increase. But if CRP and foreign demand for grass seed don't ease, higher prices can be expected in 1989.
 "Between 1985 and 1988, grass seed prices for timothy and annual ryegrass increased 124 percent and 28 percent, respectively," the report said.
 Meanwhile the reduced seed output because of last year's drought has affected exports, mainly corn and soybeans.
 "Exports are likely to be down in 1989, while imports are expected to rise," the report said. "However, neither exports nor imports of corn and soybean seed typically constitute a large share of total U.S. seed consumption."
 However, seed exports are valuable, totaling a record of \$374 million in the 1987 calendar year, up 1 percent from 1986, the report said. The increase was primarily due to larger shipments of soybean and vegetable seeds.
 The decline in corn seed exports in 1988 is likely to mostly be felt by Italy, Mexico, Canada, France, Turkey, Greece and Japan, the report said. Major soybean seed buyers are Italy, Mexico, Canada, Turkey and Japan.

The first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia in 1774.

In another life the Pharaoh could have been a Texan

DALLAS (AP) — Although some native Texans might not take too kindly to "foreigners," there is one they have welcomed without hesitation, even going as far as to say he has what it takes to be a Texan.
 Of course, there's no way Ramses the Great can become a Texan. He died centuries ago. But that's not stopping this state from drawing comparisons between its residents and the great pharaoh who Egyptologists believe ruled in the time of the biblical Moses.
 Dallas is the final stop in a six-city tour of the Ramses the Great exhibit, which opens here Saturday and runs through Aug. 27 before heading to Cairo, Egypt. The exhibit is made up of a 3,000-year-old collection of Ramses' possessions and other Egyptian artifacts.
 A Bloomingdale's advertisement in the March issue of Texas Monthly magazine heralds the exhibit with a Texas flair.
 "Think Big," the ad reads. "In another lifetime, he probably would've come from Texas."
 The ad extols the pharaoh's legendary life as a ruler and conquerer and extends an invitation to exhibitgoers: "If you're into power in all its fascination, see this exhibit."
 As the state anticipates the exhibit opening, words like "power," "empire," "riches" and "wealth" are being tossed about, touching the Texas brag-gart nerve.
 A Dallas television station also told viewers that Texans and Ramses have much in common.
 Ramses' demand to build things on a grand scale and the reality that he was a larger-than-life figure in his time would have qualified him for Lone Star State citizenship, the station reported earlier this month.
 "Texans have egos, this man would have made a great Texan," said Kathy Douherty, public relations director for Shotwell and Partners, Inc. "I can say this because I'm a native Texan."
 And the exhibit will be set up at the state fairgrounds, home of the Cotton Bowl, where the Texas Longhorns and Oklahoma Sooners fight battles that some say are on the scale of those fought by Ramses.
 "When people think of Texans,

they think of something big or monumental and Ramses was big and monumental," said William McKenzie, chairman of the Dallas Museum of Natural History Association, which is presenting the exhibit.
 The exhibit's featured artifact is a giant granite statue carved in the pharaoh's likeness.
 But while Ramses immortalized himself in the 27-foot colossus, Texans perpetuate their heritage by erecting 52-foot-tall "Big Tex" at the State Fair every year.
 McKenzie said he expects the six-month exhibit at Fair Park to bring between \$85 million and \$120 million to the city and area.
 Downtown Neiman-Marcus has set up a display window with Egyptian themes and is selling a pair of exclusive jeweled evening purses. One bag is in the likeness of the pharaoh's head, and the other is a scarab, an Egyptian beetle.
 The store is asking a king's ransom for the bags — \$3,890 each.
 Hotels are offering rooms "fit for a king" and what they advertise as "Colossal" deals that include reduced room rates, complimentary exhibit tickets and limousine rides to and from the museum.
 Local radio stations are sponsoring giveaways and holding live broadcasts near the exhibition site. Other state fairgrounds museums also are sponsoring Egyptian theme exhibits and several lectures are scheduled.
 In conjunction with the exhibit, the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau is inviting the public to "get all wrapped up in Ramses" by dressing as their favorite pharaoh or Egyptian queen for a costume party.
 Perhaps Ramses could do for oil-depressed Texas what he did for Egypt.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 2-27-89			
♦ A J 9 2			
♥ 5 4 3			
♦ Q J 9			
WEST			
♦ 5			
♥ K J 8 6			
♦ K 5 3			
♠ A K 8 6 4			
EAST			
♦ 10 7			
♥ 10 9 7 2			
♦ 10 9 8 6 4			
♥ 10 5			
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 8 6 4 3			
♥ A Q			
♦ 7 2			
♥ 7 3 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	4 ♦
Opening lead: ♠ K			

Take the one that matters

By James Jacoby

Every now and then someone complains that we serve too many crepes suzette and not enough meat and potatoes in our column. So get ready for some deals involving that most elementary of plays — the finesse. Studying such a basic concept should not upset anyone's digestion, but bear in mind that more often than not the right play is to refuse a finesse.
 North opened one no-trump and South bid four spades. West had no convenient safe bid, so he passed. The defense began with K-A of clubs and another club, ruffed by East. Back came a heart. Declarer played the queen, losing to the king for down one.
 South's carelessness was criminal. To make his contract, he was going to need the diamond king to be in the West hand anyway. If it was outside, then by taking the finesse twice in diamonds he would be able to shed his heart queen, a potential loser. So he should have risen with the heart ace, drawn trumps and played a diamond to the A-Q-J, finessing. When that worked, he should take the finesse again to get rid of the losing heart queen. Yes, it is true that he might lose an extra trick if both the king of diamonds and the king of hearts are with East, but that is a small premium to pay for doubling his chances of making the contract. The appropriate rule is simple — when there are two finesses, only one of which is needed to make the contract, take the finesse that will make the contract. Forget about the other.
 James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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The first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia in 1774.



CIRCUS
 WHERE YOUR WILDEST DREAMS COME TRUE!
 TWO BIG SHOWS
 DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR BEFORE
 Scurry County Coliseum
 Thursday, March 2, 1989
 Showtimes 4:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.
 PRESENTED BY:
Scurry County Sheriff's Posse

To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On December 22, 1988 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. These proposals include:

- deletion of the current regulation which restricts E911 Service to a single exchange area which has 50,000 exchange access arrangements or more;
- revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual case basis;
- a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and
- a text addition to explain emergency ringback.

The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.



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No Obligation

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Snyder, Texas

Gentlemen: Under No Obligation Please Contact:

Name.....
 Address.....
 City..... State.....
 Zip..... Phone.....

MAIL COUPON TODAY

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
 ALL SEATS \$2.00

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 573-7519



Working Girl
 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
 7:10-9:00

fresh horses
 molly ringwald
 andrew mccarthy
 PHOTO-13

Ted Bigham
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 573-3622

BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON by Dan Barry



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



LIL' ABNER by Al Capp



PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Lupino
- 4 Egyptian dancing girl
- 8 Charity gift
- 12 Presidential initials
- 13 Abel's brother
- 14 Vast period of time
- 15 Motorists' org.
- 16 Pouch
- 17 Antipathy
- 18 Alpine region
- 20 Weight unit
- 22 Retainer
- 23 Crafty
- 25 Those in office
- 27 Predetermine
- 30 Boxing strategy
- 33 Paper of indebtedness
- 34 Gangster's girlfriend
- 36 Hawaiian island
- 37 Heather
- 39 Style
- 41 Allow
- 42 Part of jacket
- 44 Summons
- 46 UK broadcasters
- 47 Remarkable person (sl.)
- 48 Common ailment
- 50 Arrange
- 52 Leashes
- 56 Othello villain
- 58 Dog in Garfield
- 60 Communications agcy.
- 61 Jobs
- 62 Numbers
- 63 Aviation agcy.
- 64 Eye infection
- 65 Dill seed
- 66 Sweet potato

DOWN

- 3 Resin-producing tree
- 4 Renown
- 5 Put down
- 6 Foggy
- 7 Inner (pref.)
- 8 Joyful exclamation
- 9 Plant part
- 10 Speck
- 11 Cut
- 19 Edible tuber
- 21 Author Anais
- 24 Diminutive being
- 26 New (pref.)
- 27 Petroleum derivatives
- 28 Make muddy
- 29 Wide-tired auto (2 wds.)
- 30 Ancient
- 31 Joyful exclamation
- 32 Baseball events
- 35 Behold!
- 38 Earth deity
- 40 World's highest mountain
- 43 TV accessory
- 45 Mine product
- 47 City in Utah
- 48 Eden fruits
- 49 Cafe au
- 51 Very small quantity
- 53 Questionable
- 54 College group
- 55 Confidence game
- 57 Gravel ridge
- 59 Made of (suff.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	S	T	D	A	W	N	D	A	L	L	
A	H	A	E	I	R	E	L	A	N		
C	U	T	I	D	I	O	M	A	T	I	C
E	N	T	I	C	E	S	E	N	O	C	H
O	R	E	T	E	N	S					
E	B	O	E	P	S	S	T	C	O	E	
D	A	I	N	T	S	H	E	L	V	E	
A	N	N	E	A	L	A	E	R	I	A	L
M	S	G	T	O	B	Y	R	E	L	Y	
	A	T	N	O	Y	O	N				
I	M	P	E	L	H	E	A	R	T	E	N
N	O	I	S	E	L	E	S	S	E	N	A
N	O	L	O	O	M	N	I	L	I	S	
S	T	E	P	N	E	E	R	E	D	H	

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Johnson will take over as...

'New era' Cowboys dump Landry

IRVING, Texas (AP) - In the end, Tom Landry got an \$800,000 consolation prize, but close friends say he didn't get the one thing he deserved - a little respect.

"It's a shame they didn't show Tom any respect at all," said offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck. "Here he is, a legend, and they treated him like dirt."

The new-era Cowboys told Landry he would be paid the \$800,000 remaining on his contract, and also told him he could stick around and they'd find him

something to do, if he wanted. But the way an NFL legend was dismissed could not be easily dismissed in the minds of many.

Tom Landry, the innovator, stripped of his head coaching job for a college coach with no NFL experience.

Tom Landry, the third winningest coach in NFL history, hung out to dry by a new owner.

Tom Landry, the only coach the Dallas Cowboys had in their 29-year history, busted from general to private.

"SOLD! LANDRY ERA ENDS," screamed the bold headlines.

Landry said Sunday he will leave the organization and never coach again.

"It wouldn't be fair to keep me around hanging over everybody's shoulder," Landry said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I wouldn't think I would coach again, because it would just be hard, not being in the Cowboys' blue," he said. "People will forget me pretty quick."

Landry lost the only job he's had for three decades in a slow, painful way.

New owner Jerry Jones and club president Tex Schramm didn't give Landry the official news until Saturday afternoon at the Hills of Lakeway near Austin, Texas.

Schramm knew about it Friday morning. Jones shook hands with majority owner Bum Bright on Thursday morning in the deal for the Cowboys, its home field, Texas Stadium, and its Valley Ranch headquarters.

Landry had the noose around his neck for days before Jones and Schramm, who hired Landry in 1960, tightened the knot.

Landry worked hard Friday afternoon studying film while Schramm sat several offices away.

Meanwhile, Jones and his good friend Jimmy Johnson celebrated on Friday night with some Tex-Mex cuisine at a Dallas restaurant reported to be among Landry's favorite restaurants - a last supper for Landry to which the coach was not invited.

Jones and Johnson were roommates on the 1964 unbeaten Arkansas Razorbacks.

Johnson then flew back to Miami on Saturday. The Port Arthur, Texas, native was replacing a coaching king from Mission, Texas.

Landry, a B-17 pilot in World War II, flew his private plane to

Lakeway Saturday along with wife, Alicia. He played golf, then got the word that two visitors would be coming.

Tex cried. Tom cried. Jones wrung his hands.

"It was a very difficult meeting, difficult and sad," Schramm said. "It's tough when you break a relationship that you have had for 29 years."

"It was a very awkward and trying thing," Jones said. "It's the most inadequate I've ever been in my life."

However, the news conference was 15 minutes old before anybody even mentioned Landry. Yes, the news was true, Landry was out.

Lewis' Tigers slated for opener Tuesday

Coach Albert Lewis would like to have more time to try and get the Tiger hitting machine ready but time is out. The 1989 high school baseball season opens Tuesday.

"We still played good defense. It was the same old story, though, we had the bases loaded a couple of times and couldn't get them in," said the veteran coach after Midland Lee nipped the Tigers 7-6 in their final scrimmage here Saturday.

Snyder managed six hits and benefitted from nine walks. Tiger pitching gave up seven hits, walked four and struck out five.

Snyder led 6-4 going into the sixth but back-to-back Lee home runs produced three scores and left the Rebels on top.

Snyder opened with Bart Morton on the mound and he went three innings, giving up three runs. Kevin Dollins pitched the fourth and fifth and allowed one

run and Willie Garcia came in the sixth. Bert Otto finished up.

Toby Goodwin was two-for-four from the plate and Otto banged a double.

Tuesday, the Tigers take on Lubbock Estacado in Lubbock. Doubleheader action begins at 5 p.m.

"I know they are one of the (District 1-4A) favorites along with Hereford. They have a lot of talent back from last year. They'll be tough," said Lewis.

A tentative lineup for the squad, in batting order, has Goodwin pinch-hitting for the pitcher, Lee Fletcher, followed by Garcia in left field, Randy Morris at first base, Otto at shortstop, Simon Gutierrez at right field, Jason West at second base, Tracy Odom at catcher, Israel Hinojos at third and Bert Merritt at center.

Lewis said Otto may draw pitching duty. If so, Gilbert Hernandez would take over at shortstop.

Western slips up at Roswell

ROSSELL, N.M. - For the first rattle out of the box, Coach Dave Foster wasn't too pleased.

"I was disappointed. At New Mexico Military's course you've got to shoot 291 or better to even be in the ballpark with anybody. The conditions were great. We just didn't play well."

Western Texas White turned in a 52-hole total of 911 and its Blue team shot a 936 to finish 12th and 14th, respectively, at the annual Bronco Invitational Golf Tournament here Saturday.

Texas Tech University won the two-day tournament with an 842, followed by New Mexico JC Red at 854, Midland at 856 and Odessa Blue at 862. Sixteen teams were entered in the competition.

Medalist was Tech's Mark Allen, who turned in a 202 total which included a 64.

WTC White team members and their scores included Darrell Cofer and Jeff Beal at 226, Mark Burgen with a 228, Jeff Baker with a 231 and Mike Thelen with a 250.

Players and scores for WTC Blue were Jerry Whitten with a 229, David Turrentine with a 234, Mike Montgomery with a 235, Chris Jefferson with a 240 and Wade Hatter with a 245.

Next action will be March 6-7 at the St. Mary's Invitational in Boerne.

Tyson wins

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson stopped Frank Bruno of Britain at 2:55 of the fifth round to retain the world heavyweight championship at the Las Vegas Hilton Saturday night.

Referee Richard Steele stopped the fight with Bruno helpless along the ropes after a flurry of punches.

Tiger boys lead effort in West Texas tourney

SAN ANGELO - Snyder High School boys swept first and second place in doubles play at the West Texas High School Tennis Championships, held here over the weekend.

Snyder varsity played in the Class 4A or "B Division." The Tigers also entered

Ladies second at Ft. Stockton

FORT STOCKTON - Snyder girls took second place in the Blue Ribbon Classic golf tournament, held here over the weekend.

Andrews won the 14-team tournament with a total score of 672, followed by the Lady Tigers with a 731, Fort Stockton with a 743 and Ozona with a 776.

"The weather was beautiful and we played great," said Coach Penny Perry. "This was the best we've ever played before."

Next action for the girls will be this Friday and Saturday in the Andrews Tournament.

Here over the weekend, Amy Armstrong paced the Tiger effort with a 171 which included a first-round total of 84. Others playing and their scores were Jamie Leatherwood, a 179; Jacy LaRoux, a 186; Kim Duncan, a 195; and Stacie Cline, a 212.

Medalist was Del Rio's Annabell Rawley, who shot a 159. Nikki Martin of Andrews shot 162.

underclassmen in the "C Division."

Doubles team members Kevin Winter and Michael Rodriguez paced the Snyder effort here. They received a first-round bye, then defeated David Sims and Mark Simonek of Big Spring, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. Victories over teams from Odessa and Mason put them

in the finals, where they defeated schoolmates Alfred Brice and Brandon Martin 6-1, 7-5.

Martin and Brice downed opponents from Amarillo Tascosa, Mason and Hereford before beating Big Spring's Binky Tubb and Danny Whitehead in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-3.

In girls' singles, Lori McFarland advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Sevena Kaderka of Mason, 6-2, 6-2.

Coach Charlie Chrane's Tigers will gear up for action again this weekend. They enter the two-day Sweetwater Tournament on Friday.

Area playoffs

BOYS
CLASS 5A
Tascosa 79, Midland 69.
CLASS 4A
Lubbock Dunbar 70, Big Spring 61.
CLASS 3A
Brownfield 56, Clint 50.
Colorado City 64, Brady 63.
Midland Greenwood 64, Fredricksburg 44.
GIRLS
CLASS 4A
Levelland 51, Pflugerville 40.
CLASS 3A
Canyon 60, Dimmitt 52.
Class A
Region 1-1A
Texas Dome, Levelland
Nazareth 38, Happy 34.
Region 2-1A
Hunt PE Center, Abilene
Jayton 72, Lipan 51.

CD Division
Boys' Singles
Mark Brewer def. Brett Wilhelm, Lake View, 6-3, 6-3; def. Jay Gannaway, Big Spring, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; lost to Aaron Polasek, Abilene Cooper, 6-3, 6-3 in quarterfinals.
Kiron Kemp lost to Sean Peek, Sonora, 6-1, 6-2.
Bill Vestal lost to Gabriel Moreno, Brady, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Marcus Best lost to Wayne Tyler, Sonora, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys' Doubles
Kevin McMillan-Jason Moorman def. Grenn-Brunot, 6-3, 6-2; def. Molina-Tankersley, Irian, 6-1, 7-5; lost to Lynch-Russell, Sonora, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 in quarterfinals.

Girls' Singles
Gayle Henderson def. Lisa Romero, Eldorado, 6-2, 6-3; def. Mimi Meyer, Uvalde, 6-4, 6-1; lost to Brenda Ferguson, Abilene Cooper, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6.
Michelle Derouen def. Melanie Key, Lake View, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; lost to Brenda Ferguson, Cooper, 6-0, 6-0.
Kim Rathiff lost to Michelle Calvert, Clyde, 6-4, 6-4.
Tammy Voss lost to Michelle Barnhill, Brady, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Jennifer Purcell lost to Sarah Massey, Mason, 7-5, 6-1.
Melanie Carpenter lost to Gracie Kepler, Dunbar, 6-2, 6-1.

Area Playoffs
Boys' Singles
Lori McFarland def. Missy Anderson, Odessa High, 6-4, 6-2; def. Maki Stevenson, SA Central, 6-0, 6-1; lost to Sevena Kim White lost to Julie Marek, Mason, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Kaderka, Mason, 6-2, 6-2 in quarterfinals.
Girls' Doubles
Jennifer Harden-Cindy Srna def. Merryman-Grimm, Brownwood, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; lost to LeGate-Toel, Hereford, 7-5, 6-3.
Teri Lawdermilk-Diana Espinosa lost to Griffin-Erwin, Monterey, 6-2, 6-3.

Boys' Singles
John Griffin won by default in first round; lost to Daniel Reinhart, Mason, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Stetson Merritt lost to Will Davis, Abilene Cooper, 6-0, 6-0.

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Area Playoffs
Boys' Singles
Lori McFarland def. Missy Anderson, Odessa High, 6-4, 6-2; def. Maki Stevenson, SA Central, 6-0, 6-1; lost to Sevena Kim White lost to Julie Marek, Mason, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Kaderka, Mason, 6-2, 6-2 in quarterfinals.
Girls' Doubles
Jennifer Harden-Cindy Srna def. Merryman-Grimm, Brownwood, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; lost to LeGate-Toel, Hereford, 7-5, 6-3.
Teri Lawdermilk-Diana Espinosa lost to Griffin-Erwin, Monterey, 6-2, 6-3.

Boys' Singles
John Griffin won by default in first round; lost to Daniel Reinhart, Mason, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Stetson Merritt lost to Will Davis, Abilene Cooper, 6-0, 6-0.

Area Playoffs
Boys' Doubles
Kevin McMillan-Jason Moorman def. Grenn-Brunot, 6-3, 6-2; def. Molina-Tankersley, Irian, 6-1, 7-5; lost to Lynch-Russell, Sonora, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 in quarterfinals.

Girls' Singles
Gayle Henderson def. Lisa Romero, Eldorado, 6-2, 6-3; def. Mimi Meyer, Uvalde, 6-4, 6-1; lost to Brenda Ferguson, Abilene Cooper, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6.
Michelle Derouen def. Melanie Key, Lake View, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; lost to Brenda Ferguson, Cooper, 6-0, 6-0.
Kim Rathiff lost to Michelle Calvert, Clyde, 6-4, 6-4.
Tammy Voss lost to Michelle Barnhill, Brady, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Jennifer Purcell lost to Sarah Massey, Mason, 7-5, 6-1.
Melanie Carpenter lost to Gracie Kepler, Dunbar, 6-2, 6-1.

WOMEN'S REGION V BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Highlander Gym, McLennan CC, Waco
Quarterfinals, Tuesday, Feb. 28
GAME 1: Western Texas vs. Ranger, 1 p.m.
GAME 2: New Mexico JC vs. Cisco JC, 3 p.m.
GAME 3: McLennan CC vs. Odessa, 7 p.m.
GAME 4: Grayson vs. Frank Phillips, 9 p.m.
Semifinals, Wednesday, March 1
GAME 5: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7 p.m.
GAME 6: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 9 p.m.
Finals, Thursday, March 2
GAME 7: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7 p.m.

Dusters get top seed; will test RJC Tuesday

WTC Lady Dusters will take the Western Conference's No. 1 seed into the Region V Tournament and will play Ranger Junior College in the tourney tipoff game at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The tournament, held at McLennan Community College in Waco, will stage semifinal action Wednesday and hold its finals Thursday. The eventual champion will advance to the NJCAA National Tournament.

Winning the No. 1 seed puts the Dusters against the Northern Conference's No. 4 team, Ranger. It also means Western will be opposite the side of the bracket from fourth-ranked Grayson, Odessa and Frank Phillips - three of the top teams in the eight-team tournament.

In Western's half of the

bracket, and playing at Tuesday's 3 p.m. game, are Cisco JC and New Mexico JC. In the lower half of the bracket are host McLennan Community College and Odessa, who play at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and Grayson and Frank Phillips, who take the Highlander Gym floor at 9 p.m.

Wednesday's quarterfinals will pit the Western-Ranger and New Mexico-Cisco winners at 7 p.m. and the Odessa-McLennan and Grayson-Frank Phillips victors at 9 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Western and Ranger have played twice this season.

Key battles shape up for 3rd place in SWC

by The Associated Press
The picture for the No. 1 and 2 seeds in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament remains clear, but the other league teams continue to jockey for position.

The Arkansas Razorbacks and the Texas Longhorns remain atop the standings with 11-3 records as the race for the SWC regular-season championship enters its final week, Texas pulled even with the Arkansas Saturday night with a 107-82 victory over Texas Christian.

Arkansas, 19-6 on the season, disposed of Tulsa 118-69 in a non-conference game.

The Longhorns and Razorbacks are locked in the SWC race, but the Hogs hold the edge in the conference tournament seeding race because they beat Texas twice.

Texas plays at Southern Methodist on Tuesday, and Arkansas plays host to Rice on

Wednesday. The race for the other slots tightened as four teams now have seven losses - TCU, Houston, SMU and Texas Tech.

"They present a little different problem than any team we play all year. They run a match-up zone and the only time we see it is when we play them," said Chadwick. "They have real good shooters and they like to put up the 3-pointers. You've got to guard those people because they can shoot the ball. We'll have to play stick'em defense. I just think we'll have to play well to beat them."

Western won both convincingly, defeating the Lady Rangers 74-43 on Nov. 7 and 76-49 again on Nov. 21. But Lady Duster coach Kelly Chadwick expects a tougher time for their third meeting.

"They present a little different problem than any team we play all year. They run a match-up zone and the only time we see it is when we play them," said Chadwick. "They have real good shooters and they like to put up the 3-pointers. You've got to guard those people because they can shoot the ball. We'll have to play stick'em defense. I just think we'll have to play well to beat them."

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Tigers sixth at track meet

FORT STOCKTON - Snyder High School boys polled 45 points to place sixth in the Comanche Relays here over the weekend.

The Tigers got off to a good start on Friday when Charles Guynes won the pole vault in an effort of 12-6.

The Tigers also placed second in the 400 meter relay with a time of 43.99 and took fifth in the 1600 relay in 3:36.51.

Individually Saturday, Michael Riggins placed third in the 200 meter dash with a 22.96 clocking. Clay Travis was fourth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.26.


Big Spring won the two-day meet with 102 points. Kermit followed with 94 while Monahans was a distant third with 77.

Coach Joe Granado's boys will be off and running again this Saturday, March 4, to attend the Mustang Relays in Andrews.

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Snyder Girls' Little Dribbler Basketball Sign-Ups FOR Girls Ages 8-14 (Must be 8 by Sept. 1, 1989)

Monday, February 27th thru Friday, March 3rd 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Snyder Athletic Center on the Square
Must bring \$15 for one, \$25 for two, One Parent, Birth Certificate, & Girl (In order to get correct measurements for shirt & shorts)



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Tower nominations changes assumptions, win or lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a conservative activist told the Senate Armed Services Committee he had seen former Sen. John Tower drunk in public, he set off a chain of events shattering the assumption that the Senate will protect its own no matter what.

Ill-founded or not, the assumption was that the nomination of the feisty Texas Republican had relatively clear sailing in his quest to be confirmed as President Bush's secretary of defense and that only minimal attention would be paid to decades of rumors that he had a serious drinking problem and a fondness for women to whom he was not married.

The testimony of conservative Paul Weyrich, who opposes some Tower positions on defense issues, inspired a rush of similar allegations. An ongoing FBI investigation was broadened.

The result: Senators were forced to take the concerns about Tower seriously. The nomination of the man who until three years ago was chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee was suddenly in deep trouble in that committee and in the Senate itself.

The dispute over Tower threatens the spirit of bipartisanship which the president sought to build in his inaugural address little more than a month ago.

All 11 Democratic members of the Armed Services Committee voted "no" on Tower. All nine Republicans voted "yes."

A similarly partisan split is possible when the full Senate votes. In an attempt to prevent that and salvage his nomination, Tower made an extraordinary promise on Sunday, vowing not to take a single drink if he is confirmed.

But the struggle over Tower and his alleged problems already has brought a large degree of unaccustomed pain in a legislative institution where progress is marked by the free flow of flattery, in which all senators are invariably addressed as "distinguished" and "honorable."

"I can recall few equivalent instances on major issues in my Senate career where my colleagues were so genuinely torn by the evidence and undecided in their position until the time came to vote," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the current Armed Services chairman. Nunn voted "no" on Tower.

Seventy-one members of the 101st Senate served when Tower was a member.

None has come forward with a personal account of ever seeing him intoxicated or obviously out of control.

Several senators, all Republicans, have insisted the opposite is true, that they have

observed Tower in periods of stress, during late-night sessions of the Senate, during extensive overseas travel and on numerous social occasions and never saw him intoxicated or exercising poor judgment.

But others, mostly Democrats, say they are deeply troubled by the allegations assembled during the FBI investigation.

These include Nunn, who, when he marked Tower's retirement from the Senate in 1984, suggested the Texas senator might one day be deservedly selected as secretary of defense and praised him for "the background and knowledge that are indispensable in the defense arena."

Senators voicing concern over Tower's alleged drinking problem insist that his status as a former senator and as a principal arms control negotiator in Geneva cannot outweigh concerns that a secretary of defense must be alert and ready to respond to crisis 24 hours a day.

"We must not overlook a nominee's problems and subject him to less rigid standards just because he once served in this body," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate's president pro tem.

In an interview, Byrd asserted that nothing has changed in the way the Senate judges Cabinet-level nominees but added that "a new set of circumstances has come to center stage."

"If the same nominee had come to center stage 100 years ago he would have been rejected by his colleagues," Byrd contended.

But others saw two centuries of

Senate traditions under assault.

"It seems to me we are on the verge ... of tearing this place apart," said Senate Republican Leader Robert C. Dole of Kansas, who said unfounded allegations are "coming out of the woodwork, over the transom, under the door."

"We have to have some fairness," Dole said. "There could be some hypocrisy around here."

Some senators say Tower's conduct in the past is being unfairly judged by the changed standards of the present.

"This is a different era," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who says he never saw Tower take a drink during working hours and never saw him "where he was not in complete control of his brain."

"The whole country is drinking less, and that includes members of the Senate — everybody is more health-conscious," Stevens says.

"We did drink more in the 60's and 70's," he said. "We had more private time then. ... And if there is any place that will bring up a drinking problem it is right here in the United States Senate."

Stevens predicts that the Tower controversy will lead to a closer examination of the private habits of all politicians.

"Yes, this has opened a can of worms," he said. "But there will be even more of a can of worms before this is over."

"People will ask all politicians, 'Do you have a drinking problem?'"

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lawrence L. Knutson covers Congress for The Associated Press.

Governor to make rounds in support of supercollider

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress considers financing the super collider, Texans will undoubtedly cash in their chips and wield influence in Washington, Gov. Bill Clements said on the eve of a round of high-level talks to discuss SSC strategy.

"Cashing chips is a normal process in (the) congressional cycle of considering the budget," Clements said Sunday during a break in the National Governors' Association winter meeting.

"So if you're talking about will we in Texas use our influence, and I'm talking about a proper influence within the Congress itself, undoubtedly we will. Because it's important to us in Texas."

The Department of Energy wants to build the multibillion dollar giant atom smasher on farmland south of Dallas. However, Congress has yet to commit to construction of the high-energy physics project.

But President Bush, an adopted Texan, recommended in his budget to Congress that \$250 million be appropriated in fiscal 1990 and that a portion of the funds be used on initial construction.

Clements said he does not consider funding for the super collider in jeopardy and is confident the money will be appropriated.

"I have good reason to believe that I think the leadership in both the House and the Senate are totally in accord that it should be funded and I think it will be funded," Clements said.

The governor said he believes the decision to build the super collider "has been made. It's merely a question of the funding."

But last year, in appropriating \$100 million for the project, Congress decreed none of the money could be used for construction.

"I'm not going to comment about last year," he said. "We're in another year. We're in another session. We're in another time frame and the time has come to spend some money for construction. The time has come to increase the budget request and the necessary funds to carry forward the plan and I think the Congress will be responsive. I really don't have any doubt about it."

Clements is scheduled to meet today with Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Energy Secretary James Watkins. He plans a White House meeting Tuesday with National Security Adviser Gen. Brent Scowcroft, as well as sessions with Texas Democrats Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

"My major goal is to make the contacts I think will be helpful, and not only helpful but necessary, with regards to the super collider," Clements said.

"I will be discussing the funding of the super collider, as well as the current program and the intricacies of that program, and what we hope to accomplish here in this next year," Clements said.

Phillips 66 says its motor fuel sales rose for the fourth year in a row in 1987.



CLASS FAVORITES—These Hermleigh High School students have all been named class favorites for their respective classes. Standing are, from left, Joe Mireles and Tina Bernal, seniors; and Karen Olsen and Manuel Castillo, juniors. Seated, from left, are Felix Martinez and April Blair, sophomores; and Rebecca Ramey and B. J. Claxton, freshmen. (SDN Staff Photo)

Legislation seeks to curtail number of arrivals in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central American immigrants crossing illegally into the United States would be required to first apply for political asylum under a bill Sen. Phil Gramm says he will introduce this week.

The Texas Republican's legislation seeks to slow the flow of Central Americans crossing the Rio Grande at Brownsville. The bill would require the immigrants to file for refugee status at a U.S. embassy or consulate in a country they pass through on their way to the United States.

Ninety-eight percent of the Central American refugees who travel halfway across the continent before arriving in Brownsville are being denied political asylum, Gramm said.

"They have the very real human tragedy of having to walk home after spending their worldly goods to get here," Gramm said Friday. "It's not humane. I want to let them know if they're accepted (as political refugees) before they come."

The recent crush of asylum seekers has also stressed the

economically depressed communities of the Rio Grande Valley, Gramm said.

"Having thousands a month come into Brownsville creates a huge overload, many bring communicable diseases that we long ago stopped worrying about, they have no housing, and have been a tremendous burden on the local economy," Gramm said.

Refugees from El Salvador or Nicaragua could apply for asylum in Honduras or Mexico under Gramm's proposal.

Gramm, who said he would introduce the bill Tuesday, said he discussed the legislation late last week with Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and is confident of gaining the administration's support.

The number of refugees seeking asylum in the Rio Grande Valley slowed to a trickle last week when the Immigration and Naturalization Service began speeding up review of asylum petitions, while detaining those who have been denied political refugee status pending deportation or appeal.

As of last Thursday, about 625

Central Americans who had been denied asylum were under detention in the 315-acre Port Isabel Service Processing Center run by the Immigration and Naturalization Service just north of Brownsville, Texas. They were awaiting deportation.

Before the new policy took effect, applications could take weeks to process and aliens were released on their own recognizance while they awaited appeals or deportation.

As many as 2,000 refugees a week had been crossing the Rio Grande into Texas.

Only immigrants who can show persecution are entitled to asylum, but those who come to better themselves economically are subject to deportation. The INS maintains that most Central Americans arriving in South Texas do not qualify for refugee status.

Gramm said asylum seekers from Europe and Asia generally know whether they qualify for refugee status before arriving in the United States because they have requested asylum before crossing the Atlantic.

Racing industry tries to cope with horse drugging problem

DALLAS (AP) — Although a bettor's chance of wagering on a drug-free horse race is improving, it still is slimmer than many may think, a Dallas newspaper says.

The horse racing industry is attempting to cope with a serious problem involving performance-altering drugs just as Texas moves closer to legalized gambling on horse racing, according to The Dallas Morning News.

New testing methods have been used in the last 18 months to detect racehorse drugging, and the industry has been forced to reassess its willingness and ability to find and punish chemical cheaters.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, nearing the end of a yearlong investigation into racing-related drug violations in New Mexico and West Texas, expects to present evidence to a federal grand jury in Albuquerque this spring.

But the Texas Racing Commission is working to give the state's new pari-mutuel industry a shot at starting clean and staying clean.

Racing officials say that Texas, which approved pari-mutuel racing in November 1987, has a chance to avoid mistakes made in other states.

A main problem is the various types of performance-altering drugs that are available and trainers' apparent willingness to use them to gain an edge on the track. In samples of urine and blood taken from racehorses in the United States, more than 100 substances have been detected.

By last spring, 49 trainers had been suspended in New Mexico for drugs found in their horses, and more than half of those trainers were Texans.

Allegations of horse doping in New Mexico became so strong that in 1987 the governor appointed a new racing commission and gave it a mandate to clean up the industry. The commission

hired a tough director — former FBI Assistant director William Meincke.

Meincke has now been handed the reins to set the future of Texas horse racing as top regulator.

Many owners are aware that horses are being chemically "hopped," but only care about the end results, The Morning News said.

E.D. Calvert of Denton, Texas, owner of three horses disqualified for positive drugs testing in New Mexico in 1987, said his own lackadaisical attitude was at fault for his horses being caught.

"I blame myself and other owners," he said. "There is so much money in these derbies and futurities that if a horse gets a little sore, they think, 'I will give him a little something to get him past the race.'"

Some owners say racing commissioners need to allow some low-level medications to give trainers legal options for treating

horses that are only slightly ill but are basically sound to race. But they say they realize many trainers overdo doping.

"I've seen a horse break a leg and still try to run because he could not feel it" because of painkillers, said Bill Lively, who has about 200 quarter horses and thoroughbreds on a farm near Palestine.

In other states, improved testing procedures are catching more drugged horses. But former Illinois racing chemist John McDonald advocates pre-race testing.

McDonald said testing horses before they go to the gate would eliminate problems before the public has a chance to bet.

Tony Chamblin, executive vice president of the Association for Racing Commissioners International, says the sport must be cleaned up.

Chamblin said racing states need to "quit slapping wrists... We need to get rid of the scoundrels."

Students shop for schools they want to attend in city

DALLAS (AP) — School officials are still concerned about the success of the magnet school system, created to help students get a head start on career goals.

The special-interest schools — learning centers that have specialties such as medicine, law and art — were created in 1976 by an amended desegregation order of U. S. District Judge William Taylor Jr.

The schools were designed as a way to integrate the school system without the problems associated with other plans.

"We haven't been able to attract the balance we want," said Leon Hayes, executive director of the Dallas schools' magnet and alternative schools program. "We have approximately 5,000

students and the majority of those are minorities, because the others (whites) have moved out of the district."

But Hayes says the program is still important for Dallas because it provides many youngsters with opportunities they would not have otherwise.

The magnet school information fair held over the weekend was designed to help a student select a specialized school that best suits their education goals.

The fair served as host to 4,000 students from the Dallas Independent School in grades 4 through 12 to see what goes on at the district's 20 specialty schools. Students from the magnet schools manned booths and acted as recruiters.

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Duarte agrees to direct the negotiations with the rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte has accepted leftist rebels' proposal to hold direct peace talks, calling for them to begin Tuesday in Guatemala with a three-month cease-fire in place.

In a nationwide television and radio address Sunday night, Duarte also addressed the guerrillas' offer to participate in and accept the results of the presidential election if it is postponed for at least four months.

He advocated postponing the vote, which is scheduled for March 19, until April 30 and proposed that a referendum be held on the issue if the government and rebels cannot resolve it in talks.

Duarte did not say when such a plebiscite might take place.

A meeting in Guatemala would be the first direct negotiations since October 1987 between the U.S.-backed government and the

insurgents it has been fighting for nine years. The last talks ended in stalemate.

Duarte, 63, said he was proposing "a new search to put an end to the armed conflict that is covering our country with blood," proposing that a cease-fire begin Tuesday and run at least through June 1.

The civil war has killed an estimated 70,000 people, most of them civilians.

There was no immediate comment from the rebels on Duarte's proposal.

The Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front, a revolutionary army of about 7,000 combatants, proposed last month that the presidential vote be put off until September.

The offer was a dramatic turnabout and the Bush administration said it was "worthy of serious and substantive consideration."

The rebels have boycotted and

condemned all five previous national elections this decade, contending they have not been free and fair and were part of a U.S.-imposed plan to put a civilian facade on a military-dominated government.

The insurgents, during talks with representatives of political parties in Mexico last week, indicated they would be willing to accept an election as early as July. They said they needed at least four months to shift from a military to an electoral campaign.

The rebels also offered to lay down their arms if the country's armed forces were significantly cut and the police force reorganized.

Duarte, a Christian Democrat, said Sunday that the legislature should name three representatives to take part in the Guatemala talks. He said the 13 political parties should name one person to participate.

He did not say if he would head the government delegation, nor how many members of the executive branch would take part.

Cut your own taxes and save '86 law may require children to file

By George W. Smith, CPA

(Fifth of 14 parts)

One of the biggest changes provided in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was in the area of dependents. These changes will require many children who have never filed tax returns before to file returns and pay tax.

A dependent child generally must file a tax return if he or she has:

- Earned income only, and the total is more than \$3,000.
- Investment income only, and the total is more than \$500.
- Both earned and investment income, and the total is more than \$500.

A dependent child's standard deduction generally is the greater of \$500 or earned income. No personal exemption is allowed on a child's return if the child can be claimed on the parents' return. Worse yet, investment income of a child under 14 may be taxed at the parents' top tax rate.

Earned income includes salaries, wages, professional fees and other amounts received as pay for work actually done.

Investment or unearned income is income other than salaries or wages, such as interest, dividends and capital gains.

Figuring your child's tax: Although many of the rules that affect the amount of a child's tax have changed, the basic steps for figuring the tax are the same. Income tax is still figured using taxable income. You arrive at taxable income by taking gross income minus adjustments to income, then subtracting itemized deductions or the standard deduction, less your exemptions.

Investment income taxed at parents' rate: If a child is under age 14 at the end of 1988 and has more than \$1,000 of investment income for the year, his or her investment income may be taxed at the parents' highest tax rate. The child's tax will be the greater of: the income tax on the

child's taxable income figured at the child's rates; or the total of the parental tax (defined below) plus the income tax figured at the child's rates on any of the child's taxable income that remains after subtracting his or her net investment income (defined below). The child's tax will be figured on Form 8615, Computation of Tax for Children Under Age 14 Who Have Investment Income of More Than \$1,000.

Investment income generally is all income other than wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received as pay for work actually done.

A child's net investment income is his or her investment income (such as interest, dividends, capital gains and certain trust income) reduced by (1) \$500 plus: (2) \$500, or the child's itemized deductions that are directly connected with the production of investment income, whichever is greater.

Directly connected itemized deductions are expenses paid to produce or collect income (or to manage, conserve or maintain property held for producing income) that are in excess of the 2 percent floor on miscellaneous itemized deductions. This would include custodial fees and service charges, service fees paid to collect interest and dividends, and investment counseling fees.

If, after subtracting itemized deductions, the child's net investment income is more than the child's taxable income, the taxable income, rather than the net investment income, should be used to figure the child's income tax.

Parental tax is the difference in tax on the parents' income figured with and without the child's investment income. The parental tax is figured as follows:

- 1) The tax on the parents' taxable income is figured without including the child's net investment income.
- 2) The tax on the total of the par-

ents' taxable income and the child's net investment income is figured at the parents' tax rate.

3) The tax in (1) is subtracted from the tax in (2). The difference is the parental tax.

Filing status of parents: If the child's parents file a joint return, the parental tax is figured using the parents' joint taxable income. If the child's parents are married but file separate returns, the parental tax is figured using the income of the parent with the greater taxable income. If the child's parents are not married, the parental tax is figured using the taxable income of the custodial parent. If the custodial parent files a joint return, the parental tax is figured using the joint taxable income on the custodial parent's return, even if that parent's spouse is not the child's parent.

If a parent has more than one child subject to these rules, the net investment income of all of the children must be added to the taxable income of the parent. The resulting parental tax must then be allocated among the children. The allocation is based on the amount of each child's net investment income.

The tax return of any child who is under age 14 at the end of 1988 and who has more than \$1,000 of investment income for the year must include the Social Security number of a parent (if either parent is alive at the end of the year) as well as the child's Social Security number.

(Next: Interest and finance charges)

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George W. Smith is the managing partner of a certified public accounting firm in Michigan and a syndicated columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Excerpted from "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save 1989" (World Almanac, 1988).

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last	duPont	95 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
AMR Corp	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	EstKodak	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Ameritech	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	Enserch	23 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
AMI Inc	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Exxon	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Amer T&T	30	28 1/2	29 1/2	FlowerInd	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Amoco	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	FordMotr	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Amoco W	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	GAF Cp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Arka	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	GTE Corp	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
ArmedInc	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	GnDyaam	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
ATI Richd	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	GenElet	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
BakerHugh	15	14 1/2	15	GenMills	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
BasicTexas	7-16	13-32	13-32	Gen Motors	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
BellAtlan	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	GenMotr W	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
BellSouth	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	GnMotr E	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Beth Steel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	vjGlobMar	15-32	15-32	15-32
Borden	56	55 1/2	55 1/2	Goodrich	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
CamronIRWk	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Goodyear	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Caterpilr	59 1/2	59	59	GIATPac	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Centel	65	64	64	Gulf StaUt	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
CentSo West	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	Hallburtn	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chevron	48 1/2	48	48	HolidayCp	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	HollyFarm	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Coastal	33 1/2	33	33 1/2	HoustInd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
CocaCola	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	IBM	121 1/2	120 1/2	121
Coleman	68 1/2	68	68	IntilPaper	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Colg Palm	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	JohnsJn	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
ComIntel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	K Mart	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
CyprusAirl	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Kroger	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
DeltaAirl	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	vjLTV Cp	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
DigitalEq	113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	Litton Ind	73 1/2	73	73
DowChem	93 1/2	93	93 1/2	LoneSta Ind	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
DressInd	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	Lowes	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
				Lubys	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
				MCorp	9-16	9-16	9-16
				Maxus	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
				Max/DaIs	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
				Medtronic	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
				Mobil	48 1/2	45 1/2	46
				Monsanto	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
				Motorola	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
				NCNB Cp	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
				Navistar	6	5 1/2	5 1/2
				Nynex	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
				PacTel	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
				PennyCJ	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
				Phelps Dod	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
				PhillipPet	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
				Polaroid	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
				Primerica	23 1/2	23	23
				ProctGamb	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
				PubS NwMx	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
				SFSouP	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
				SearsRoeb	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
				SherwinWm	26 1/2	25 1/2	26
				Southern Co	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
				SwstAirl	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
				SwstBell	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
				SterlingChm	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
				SunCo n	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
				TNP Ent	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
				Tandy	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
				TemplInd	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
				Tenneco	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
				Texaco	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
				TexAmBnch	1/2	1/2	1/2
				TexEastn	52 1/2	50 1/2	51
				TexInd	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
				TexInst	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
				Tex Util	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
				Textron	27	26 1/2	27
				Tyler	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
				USX Corp	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
				UnCarbde	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
				UnPacCp	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
				US West	59 1/2	59	59
				Unocal	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
				WalMart	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
				WestghEl	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
				Xerox Cp	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
				ZenithE	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

Unclaimed money prompts state list

Continued From Page 1

Ray W. Burke Jr., Clairement Energy Inc., Willis H. Clarke, Don E. Cole, Irma De Leon, Freddie Everton, Ken Freeman, Ronnie Ray Goswick, Robert and Nancy Gray, Thomas Dale Harman, Kinney Hart, Arthur Alan Hartley, Mrs. S.D. Hays Sr., Fred Hermosillo, David Hestand, Rickie Huckabee, Mary Bell Hunger, W.S. Jennings, Jerry Johnson, Weldon and Ida Sue Johnson, Bill P. Johnston, Kana Resources Inc., Elton Lewis, Lewis Petroleum Inc., R. Mauricio, D. Mayson, Nial G. Maytubby, Roy J. McCloskey, Mike Mitchell, Annie B. Montgomery, Lester and Martha Moore, Eleanor M. Obanin, Edwin and Vernelle Parks, Rickey Dean Phipps, Derald P. and Joyce Pitts, John W. Poe, Nadine Roberts, Feranaco Rodriguez, Susan Rodriguez, Ray L. Roedi, Roy J. Rosson, Roberto G. Salazar, Alma Rae Sears, Richard A. Sims, Kathy Spiva, Kenneth E. Templeton, Sally Ann Walton, Mary and Maurine Ward, R.W. Webb, R. Wesley, Billy Max West, Jack West, Ted Morgan West, Norris Williams, A.A. Wilson, J.W. Wilson.

—Hermleigh: Miss Brom and J. Rodriguez.

Swedes still hope to resolve the murder of Olof Palme

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — After three frustrating years, Swedes hope the mystery behind the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme is finally solved and that his accused killer will soon be tried.

Prosecutors are reported to be worried, however, that their case may not hold up against the man arrested 10 weeks ago on suspicion of gunning down Palme on a Stockholm street on Feb. 28, 1986.

They acknowledge that crucial pieces of evidence are missing. If they have found a motive, they aren't saying. Legal experts say the case will rest on whether a chain of circumstantial evidence can be established.

"The prosecution is in bad shape if they don't find the murder weapon or present other very strong forensic evidence," said Lena Holmqvist, a lecturer in criminal law at Uppsala University.

Since the shooting, police have dedicated nearly one million man-hours and hundreds of millions of dollars chasing international conspiracy theories centering on Iran or on Kurdish terrorists.

In the end, the suspect they arrested was a Swede, a loner with a previous manslaughter conviction and a history of drug addiction, alcohol abuse and psychiatric treatment.

The arrest Dec. 14 of Christer Pettersson, 41, came as such an

anticlimax that one legal commentator wrote in the Dagens Nyheter daily that "the borderline between reality and fiction is being erased."

Pettersson's lawyer says his client has denied any connection with the slaying, which occurred as Palme was walking home from a movie with his wife Lisbet, who was grazed by a second bullet and survived.

Prosecutors have released virtually no information about their case, and Pettersson's name cannot even be published here under Swedish press regulations.

But they have made enough headway to persuade a judge five times to extend the two-week detention order against him.

"There has been progress ... but we cannot make any estimate of how long the investigation will go on," chief prosecutor Jorgen Almblad said two weeks ago.

Published reports say the prosecution's case was built on witnesses who placed the suspect at the scene. Mrs. Palme has identified Pettersson as the gunman, but without absolute certainty, the reports say.

If the case against Pettersson falls apart, the testimony of the few eyewitnesses would be useless against anyone else, virtually destroying any chance of sending Palme's killer to prison.

Pettersson, who was question-

ed briefly and released shortly after the murder, came under suspicion again after police received a tip that his alibi was phony.

He has a long criminal record, which includes the fatal bayonet stabbing of a man in a street brawl in 1970.

"I think most people were pleased that we finally have found someone and are relieved that it's a Swede," said Ms. Holmqvist. "If it's an ordinary maniac, we can leave the whole story behind us."

Under Swedish law, the case would be heard by the Stockholm district court before a panel of one judge and five laymen, each of whom have equal say on whether to convict. A 4-2 vote is enough for conviction, but a tie means acquittal.

The slaying of Palme, a four-term prime minister who championed international disarmament, jolted Swedes from the idea that they were safe from the viciousness and terrorism that afflict other countries.

But the national trauma is fading. Last year, people stopped putting fresh flowers on the improvised sidewalk monument where Palme fell.

Palme's governing Social Democratic party said it planned no ceremony to mark the anniversary this year.

Obituaries

Clinton Squiers

SWEETWATER—Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel for Clinton Delford Squiers, 71, who died Sunday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in the Garden of Memory Cemetery.

He was the step-father of Sammie Scott of Snyder.

Born in Clovis, N.M., he had lived in Sweetwater for 40 years. He retired from Lone Star Industries, and he was a member of the Church of God. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Jettie McCrary Squiers of Sweetwater; two daughters, Janice Brown of Hawley and Donetta Smith of Sweetwater; a son, Terry Squiers of Sweetwater; two other step-daughters, Zelma Montgomery of Austin and Shirley Turner of Orlando, Fla.; six sisters, Olegea Ake of Stamford, Catherine Brashear of Waco, Laruth Burnes of Houston, Billie Jo Allen of Brady, Nancy Wright of Fort Hood and Brenda Robinson of Huntsville; four brothers, Neal Squiers of Big Spring, Curtis Squiers of Gainesville, Winford Squiers and Carroll Squiers, both of Odessa; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

Jewel Greer

Tower nominations changes assumptions, win or lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a conservative activist told the Senate Armed Services Committee he had seen former Sen. John Tower drunk in public, he set off a chain of events shattering the assumption that the Senate will protect its own no matter what.

Ill-founded or not, the assumption was that the nomination of the feisty Texas Republican had relatively clear sailing in his quest to be confirmed as President Bush's secretary of defense and that only minimal attention would be paid to decades of rumors that he had a serious drinking problem and a fondness for women to whom he was not married.

The testimony of conservative Paul Weyrich, who opposes some Tower positions on defense issues, inspired a rush of similar allegations. An ongoing FBI investigation was broadened.

The result: Senators were forced to take the concerns about Tower seriously. The nomination of the man who until three years ago was chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee was suddenly in deep trouble in that committee and in the Senate itself.

The dispute over Tower threatens the spirit of bipartisanship which the president sought to build in his inaugural address little more than a month ago.

All 11 Democratic members of the Armed Services Committee voted "no" on Tower. All nine Republicans voted "yes."

A similarly partisan split is possible when the full Senate votes. In an attempt to prevent that and salvage his nomination, Tower made an extraordinary promise on Sunday, vowing not to take a single drink if he is confirmed.

But the struggle over Tower and his alleged problems already has brought a large degree of unaccustomed pain in a legislative institution where progress is marked by the free flow of flattery, in which all senators are invariably addressed as "distinguished" and "honorable."

"I can recall few equivalent instances on major issues in my Senate career where my colleagues were so genuinely torn by the evidence and undecided in their position until the time came to vote," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the current Armed Services chairman. Nunn voted "no" on Tower.

Seventy-one members of the 101st Senate served when Tower was a member.

None has come forward with a personal account of ever seeing him intoxicated or obviously out of control.

Several senators, all Republicans, have insisted the opposite is true, that they have

observed Tower in periods of stress, during late-night sessions of the Senate, during extensive overseas travel and on numerous social occasions and never saw him intoxicated or exercising poor judgment.

But others, mostly Democrats, say they are deeply troubled by the allegations assembled during the FBI investigation.

These include Nunn, who, when he marked Tower's retirement from the Senate in 1984, suggested the Texas senator might one day be deservedly selected as secretary of defense and praised him for "the background and knowledge that are indispensable in the defense arena."

Senators voicing concern over Tower's alleged drinking problem insist that his status as a former senator and as a principal arms control negotiator in Geneva cannot outweigh concerns that a secretary of defense must be alert and ready to respond to crisis 24 hours a day.

"We must not overlook a nominee's problems and subject him to less rigid standards just because he once served in this body," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate's president pro tem.

In an interview, Byrd asserted that nothing has changed in the way the Senate judges Cabinet-level nominees but added that "a new set of circumstances has come to center stage."

"If the same nominee had come to center stage 100 years ago he would have been rejected by his colleagues," Byrd contended.

But others saw two centuries of

Senate traditions under assault.

"It seems to me we are on the verge ... of tearing this place apart," said Senate Republican Leader Robert C. Dole of Kansas, who said unfounded allegations are "coming out of the woodwork, over the transom, under the door."

"We have to have some fairness," Dole said. "There could be some hypocrisy around here."

Some senators say Tower's conduct in the past is being unfairly judged by the changed standards of the present.

"This is a different era," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who says he never saw Tower take a drink during working hours and never saw him "where he was not in complete control of his brain."

"The whole country is drinking less, and that includes members of the Senate — everybody is more health-conscious," Stevens says.

"We did drink more in the 60's and 70's," he said. "We had more private time then. ... And if there is any place that will bring up a drinking problem it is right here in the United States Senate."

Stevens predicts that the Tower controversy will lead to a closer examination of the private habits of all politicians.

"Yes, this has opened a can of worms," he said. "But there will be even more of a can of worms before this is over."

"People will ask all politicians, 'Do you have a drinking problem?'"

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lawrence L. Knutson covers Congress for The Associated Press.

Governor to make rounds in support of supercollider

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress considers financing the super collider, Texans will undoubtedly cash in their chips and wield influence in Washington, Gov. Bill Clements said on the eve of a round of high-level talks to discuss SSC strategy.

"Cashing chips is a normal process in (the) congressional cycle of considering the budget," Clements said Sunday during a break in the National Governors' Association winter meeting.

"So if you're talking about will we in Texas use our influence, and I'm talking about a proper influence within the Congress itself, undoubtedly we will. Because it's importantly to us in Texas."

The Department of Energy wants to build the multibillion dollar giant atom smasher on farmland south of Dallas. However, Congress has yet to commit to construction of the high-energy physics project.

But President Bush, an adopted Texan, recommended in his budget to Congress that \$250 million be appropriated in fiscal 1990 and that a portion of the funds be used on initial construction.

Clements said he does not consider funding for the super collider in jeopardy and is confident the money will be appropriated.

"I have good reason to believe that I think the leadership in both the House and the Senate are totally in accord that it should be funded and I think it will be funded," Clements said.

The governor said he believes the decision to build the super collider "has been made. It's merely a question of the funding."

But last year, in appropriating \$100 million for the project, Congress decreed none of the money could be used for construction.

"I'm not going to comment about last year," he said. "We're in another year. We're in another session. We're in another time frame and the time has come to spend some money for construction. The time has come to increase the budget request and the necessary funds to carry forward the plan and I think the Congress will be responsive. I really don't have any doubt about it."

Clements is scheduled to meet today with Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Energy Secretary James Watkins. He plans a White House meeting Tuesday with National Security Adviser Gen. Brent Scowcroft, as well as sessions with Texas Democrats Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

"My major goal is to make the contacts I think will be helpful, and not only helpful but necessary, with regards to the super collider," Clements said.

"I will be discussing the funding of the super collider, as well as the current program and the intricacies of that program, and what we hope to accomplish here in this next year," Clements said.

Phillips 66 says its motor fuel sales rose for the fourth year in a row in 1987.



CLASS FAVORITES—These Hermleigh High School students have all been named class favorites for their respective classes. Seated, from left, are Felix Martinez and April Blair, sophomores; and Rebecca Ramey and B. J. Claxton, freshmen. (SDN Staff Photo)

Legislation seeks to curtail number of arrivals in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central American immigrants crossing illegally into the United States would be required to first apply for political asylum under a bill Sen. Phil Gramm says he will introduce this week.

The Texas Republican's legislation seeks to slow the flow of Central Americans crossing the Rio Grande at Brownsville. The bill would require the immigrants to file for refugee status at a U.S. embassy or consulate in a country they pass through on their way to the United States.

Ninety-eight percent of the Central American refugees who travel halfway across the continent before arriving in Brownsville are being denied political asylum, Gramm said.

"They have the very real human tragedy of having to walk home after spending their worldly goods to get here," Gramm said Friday. "It's not humane. I want to let them know if they're accepted (as political refugees) before they come."

The recent crush of asylum seekers has also stressed the

economically depressed communities of the Rio Grande Valley, Gramm said.

"Having thousands a month come into Brownsville creates a huge overload, many bring communicable diseases that we long ago stopped worrying about, they have no housing, and have been a tremendous burden on the local economy," Gramm said.

Refugees from El Salvador or Nicaragua could apply for asylum in Honduras or Mexico under Gramm's proposal.

Gramm, who said he would introduce the bill Tuesday, said he discussed the legislation late last week with Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and is confident of gaining the administration's support.

The number of refugees seeking asylum in the Rio Grande Valley slowed to a trickle last week when the Immigration and Naturalization Service began speeding up review of asylum petitions, while detaining those who have been denied political refugee status pending deportation or appeal.

As of last Thursday, about 625

Central Americans who had been denied asylum were under detention in the 315-acre Port Isabel Service Processing Center run by the Immigration and Naturalization Service just north of Brownsville, Texas. They were awaiting deportation.

Before the new policy took effect, applications could take weeks to process and aliens were released on their own recognizance while they awaited appeals or deportation.

As many as 2,000 refugees a week had been crossing the Rio Grande into Texas.

Only immigrants who can show persecution are entitled to asylum, but those who come to better themselves economically are subject to deportation. The INS maintains that most Central Americans arriving in South Texas do not qualify for refugee status.

Gramm said asylum seekers from Europe and Asia generally know whether they qualify for refugee status before arriving in the United States because they have requested asylum before crossing the Atlantic.

Racing industry tries to cope with horse drugging problem

DALLAS (AP) — Although a bettor's chance of wagering on a drug-free horse race is improving, it still is slimmer than many may think, a Dallas newspaper says.

The horse racing industry is attempting to cope with a serious problem involving performance-altering drugs just as Texas moves closer to legalized gambling on horse racing, according to The Dallas Morning News.

New testing methods have been used in the last 18 months to detect racehorse drugging, and the industry has been forced to reassess its willingness and ability to find and punish chemical cheaters.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, nearing the end of a yearlong investigation into racing-related drug violations in New Mexico and West Texas, expects to present evidence to a federal grand jury in Albuquerque this spring.

But the Texas Racing Commission is working to give the state's new pari-mutuel industry a shot at starting clean and staying clean.

Racing officials say that Texas, which approved pari-mutuel racing in November 1987, has a chance to avoid mistakes made in other states.

A main problem is the various types of performance-altering drugs that are available and trainers' apparent willingness to use them to gain an edge on the track. In samples of urine and blood taken from racehorses in the United States, more than 100 substances have been detected.

By last spring, 49 trainers had been suspended in New Mexico for drugs found in their horses, and more than half of those trainers were Texans.

Allegations of horse doping in New Mexico became so strong that in 1987 the governor appointed a new racing commission and gave it a mandate to clean up the industry. The commission

hired a tough director — former FBI Assistant director William Meincke.

Meincke has now been handed the reins to set the future of Texas horse racing as top regulator.

Many owners are aware that horses are being chemically "hopped," but only care about the end results, The Morning News said.

E.D. Calvert of Denton, Texas, owner of three horses disqualified for positive drugs testing in New Mexico in 1987, said his own lackadaisical attitude was at fault for his horses being caught.

"I blame myself and other owners," he said. "There is so much money in these derbies and futurities that if a horse gets a little sore, they think, 'I will give him a little something to get him past the race.'"

Some owners say racing commissioners need to allow some low-level medications to give trainers legal options for treating

horses that are only slightly ill but are basically sound to race. But they say they realize many trainers overdo doping.

"I've seen a horse break a leg and still try to run because he could not feel it" because of painkillers, said Bill Lively, who has about 200 quarter horses and thoroughbreds on a farm near Palestine.

In other states, improved testing procedures are catching more drugged horses. But former Illinois racing chemist John McDonald advocates pre-race testing.

McDonald said testing horses before they go to the gate would eliminate problems before the public has a chance to bet.

Tony Chamblin, executive vice president of the Association for Racing Commissioners International, says the sport must be cleaned up.

Chamblin said racing states need to "quit slapping wrists... We need to get rid of the scoundrels."

Students shop for schools they want to attend in city

DALLAS (AP) — School officials are still concerned about the success of the magnet school system, created to help students get a head start on career goals.

The special-interest schools — learning centers that have specialties such as medicine, law and art — were created in 1976 by an amended desegregation order of U. S. District Judge William Taylor Jr.

The schools were designed as a way to integrate the school system without the plans associated with other plans.

"We haven't been able to attract the balance we want," said Leon Hayes, executive director of the Dallas schools' magnet and alternative schools program. "We have approximately 5,000

students and the majority of those are minorities, because the others (whites) have moved out of the district."

But Hayes says the program is still important for Dallas because it provides many youngsters with opportunities they would not have otherwise.

The magnet school information fair held over the weekend was designed to help a student select a specialized school that best suits their education goals.

The fair served as host to 4,000 students from the Dallas Independent School in grades 4 through 12 to see what goes on at the district's 20 specialty schools. Students from the magnet schools manned booths and acted as recruiters.

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Duarte agrees to direct the negotiations with the rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte has accepted leftist rebels' proposal to hold direct peace talks, calling for them to begin Tuesday in Guatemala with a three-month cease-fire in place.

In a nationwide television and radio address Sunday night, Duarte also addressed the guerrillas' offer to participate in and accept the results of the presidential election if it is postponed for at least four months.

He advocated postponing the vote, which is scheduled for March 19, until April 30 and proposed that a referendum be held on the issue if the government and rebels cannot resolve it in talks.

Duarte did not say when such a plebiscite might take place.

A meeting in Guatemala would be the first direct negotiations since October 1987 between the U.S.-backed government and the

insurgents it has been fighting for nine years. The last talks ended in stalemate.

Duarte, 63, said he was proposing "a new search to put an end to the armed conflict that is covering our country with blood," proposing that a cease-fire begin Tuesday and run at least through June 1.

The civil war has killed an estimated 70,000 people, most of them civilians.

There was no immediate comment from the rebels on Duarte's proposal.

The Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front, a revolutionary army of about 7,000 combatants, proposed last month that the presidential vote be put off until September.

The offer was a dramatic turnaround and the Bush administration said it was "worthy of serious and substantive consideration."

The rebels have boycotted and

condemned all five previous national elections this decade, contending they have not been free and fair and were part of a U.S.-imposed plan to put a civilian facade on a military-dominated government.

The insurgents, during talks with representatives of political parties in Mexico last week, indicated they would be willing to accept an election as early as July. They said they needed at least four months to shift from a military to an electoral campaign.

The rebels also offered to lay down their arms if the country's armed forces were significantly cut and the police force reorganized.

Duarte, a Christian Democrat, said Sunday that the legislature should name three representatives to take part in the Guatemala talks. He said the 13 political parties should name one person to participate.

He did not say if he would head the government delegation, nor how many members of the executive branch would take part.

Cut your own taxes and save '86 law may require children to file

By George W. Smith, CPA

(Fifth of 14 parts)

One of the biggest changes provided for in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was in the area of dependents. These changes will require many children who have never filed tax returns before to file returns and pay tax.

A dependent child generally must file a tax return if he or she has:

- Earned income only, and the total is more than \$3,000.
- Investment income only, and the total is more than \$500.
- Both earned and investment income, and the total is more than \$500.

A dependent child's standard deduction generally is the greater of \$500 or earned income. No personal exemption is allowed on a child's return if the child can be claimed on the parents' return. Worse yet, investment income of a child under 14 may be taxed at the parents' top tax rate.

Earned income includes salaries, wages, professional fees and other amounts received as pay for work actually done.

Investment or unearned income is income other than salaries or wages, such as interest, dividends and capital gains.

Figuring your child's tax: Although many of the rules that affect the amount of a child's tax have changed, the basic steps for figuring the tax are the same. Income tax is still figured using taxable income. You arrive at taxable income by taking gross income minus adjustments to income, then subtracting itemized deductions or the standard deduction, less your exemptions.

Investment income taxed at parents' rate: If a child is under age 14 at the end of 1988 and has more than \$1,000 of investment income for the year, his or her investment income may be taxed at the parents' highest tax rate. The child's tax will be the greater of: the income tax on the

child's taxable income figured at the child's rates; or the total of the parental tax (defined below) plus the income tax figured at the child's rates on any of the child's taxable income that remains after subtracting his or her net investment income (defined below). The child's tax will be figured on Form 8615, Computation of Tax for Children Under Age 14 Who Have Investment Income of More Than \$1,000.

Investment income generally is all income other than wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received as pay for work actually done.

A child's net investment income is his or her investment income (such as interest, dividends, capital gains and certain trust income) reduced by (1) \$500 plus (2) \$500, or the child's itemized deductions that are directly connected with the production of investment income, whichever is greater.

Directly connected itemized deductions are expenses paid to produce or collect income (or to manage, conserve or maintain property held for producing income) that are in excess of the 2 percent floor on miscellaneous itemized deductions. This would include custodial fees and service charges, service fees paid to collect interest and dividends, and investment counseling fees.

If, after subtracting itemized deductions, the child's net investment income is more than the child's taxable income, the taxable income, rather than the net investment income, should be used to figure the child's income tax.

Parental tax is the difference in tax on the parents' income figured with and without the child's investment income. The parental tax is figured as follows:

- 1) The tax on the parents' taxable income is figured without including the child's net investment income.
- 2) The tax on the total of the par-

ents' taxable income and the child's net investment income is figured at the parents' tax rate.

3) The tax in (1) is subtracted from the tax in (2). The difference is the parental tax.

Filing status of parents: If the child's parents file a joint return, the parental tax is figured using the parents' joint taxable income. If the child's parents are married but file separate returns, the parental tax is figured using the income of the parent with the greater taxable income. If the child's parents are not married, the parental tax is figured using the taxable income of the custodial parent. If the custodial parent files a joint return, the parental tax is figured using the joint taxable income on the custodial parent's return, even if that parent's spouse is not the child's parent.

If a parent has more than one child subject to these rules, the net investment income of all of the children must be added to the taxable income of the parent. The resulting parental tax must then be allocated among the children. The allocation is based on the amount of each child's net investment income.

The tax return of any child who is under age 14 at the end of 1988 and who has more than \$1,000 of investment income for the year must include the Social Security number of a parent (if either parent is alive at the end of the year) as well as the child's Social Security number.

(Next: Interest and finance charges)

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George W. Smith is the managing partner of a certified public accounting firm in Michigan and a syndicated columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Excerpted from "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save 1989" (World Almanac, 1988).

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last	duPont	95 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
AMR Corp	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	EstKodak	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Ameritech	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	Enserch	20	19 1/2	19 1/2
AMI Inc	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Exxon	43 1/2	43	43
Amer T&T	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	FlowerInd	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Amoco	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	FordMotor	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Amoco W	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	GAF Cp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Arka	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	GTE Corp	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
ArkoInc	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Gndynam	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
AtlRichfd	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	GenElec	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
BakerHugh	15	14 1/2	15	GenMills	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
BancTexas	7-16	13-32	13-32	Gen Motors	85	84 1/2	84 1/2
BellAtlan	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	GenMotr W	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
BellSouth	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	HollyFarm	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Beth Steel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	IGT Corp	15-32	15-32	15-32
Borden	56	55 1/2	55 1/2	Goodrich	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
CamronrWk	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Goodyear	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Caterpillar	59 1/2	59	59	GtAtIPac	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Centel	65	64	64	Gulf StaUt	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
CentSo West	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	Halliburton	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chevron	48 1/2	48	48	HolidayCp	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	HollyFarm	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Coastal	33 1/2	33	33	HouatInd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
CocaCola	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	IBM	121 1/2	120 1/2	121
Coleman	68 1/2	68	68	IntlPaper	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Colg Palm	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	JohnsJn	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
ComlMetl	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	K Mart	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
CyprusMinr	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Kroger	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
DeltaAirl	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	vJLTV Cp	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
DigitalEq	113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	Litton Ind	73 1/2	73	73
DowChem	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	LoneSta Ind	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
DressrInd	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	Loves	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
				Lubys	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
				MCorp	9-16	1/4	9-16
				Maxus	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
				MayDSt	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
				Medtronic	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
				Mobil	46 1/2	45 1/2	46
				Monsanto	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
				Motorola	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
				NCNB Cp	33 1/2	32	32 1/2
				Navistar	6	5 1/2	5 1/2
				Nynex	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
				PacTelesis	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
				PenneyJC	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
				Phelps Dod	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
				PhillipPet	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
				Polaroid	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
				Primerca	23 1/2	22 1/2	23
				ProctGamb	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
				PubS NwMx	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
				SFEsouP	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
				SearsRoeb	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
				SherwinWm	26 1/2	25 1/2	26
				Southern Co	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
				SwstAirl	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
				SwstBell	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
				SterlingChm	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
				SunCo n	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
				TNP Ent	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
				Tandy	43 1/2	42 1/2	43
				TemplInd	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
				Tenneco	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
				Texaco	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
				TexAmBnch	1/2	1/2	1/2
				TexEastn	52 1/2	50 1/2	51
				TexasInd	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
				TexasInst	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
				Tex Util	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
				Tyler	27	26 1/2	27
				USX Corp	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
				UnCarbide	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
				UnPacCp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
				US West	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
				UniTel	59 1/2	59	59
				Unocal	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
				WalMart	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
				WestHeath	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
				Xerox Cp	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
				ZenithE	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
					20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

Unclaimed money prompts state list

Continued From Page 1

Ray W. Burke Jr., Clairemont Energy Inc., Willis H. Clarke, Don E. Cole, Irma De Leon, Freddie Everton, Ken Freeman, Donnie Ray Goswick, Robert and Nancy Gray, Thomas Dale Harman, Kinney Hart, Arthur Alan Hartley, Mrs. S.D. Hays Sr., Fred Hermsillo, David Hestand, Rickie Huckabee, Mary Bell Hunter, W.S. Jennings, Jerry Johnson, Weldon and Ida Sue Johnson, Bill P. Johnston, Kana Resources Inc., Elton Lewis, Lewis Petroleum Inc., R. Mauricio, D. Mayson, Nial G. Maytubby, Roy J. McCloskey, Mike Mitchell, Annie B. Montgomery, Lester and Martha Moore, Eleanor M. Obanin, Edwin and Vernelle Parks, Rickey Dean Phipps, Derald P. and Joyce Pitts, John W. Poe, Nadine Roberts, Ferenco Rodriguez, Susan Rodriguez, Ray L. Roedel, Roy J. Rosson, Roberto G. Salazar, Alma Rae Sears, Richard A. Sims, Kathy Spiva, Kenneth E. Templeton, Sally Ann Walton, Mary and Maurine Ward, R.W. Webb, R. Wesley, Billy Max West, Jack West, Ted Morgan West, Norris Williams, A.A. Wilson, J.W. Wilson.

—Hermleigh: Miss Brom and J. Rodriguez.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Burnhead Callaway, Dunn; Cheryl Hanson, 2306 41st; Cecil Lockard, Hermleigh; Inez Wilson, Ira.

DISMISSALS: Krystal Watson, Kevin Harlen, Phil Pownell, Cliff Price, Ralph Neeley, Don Chandler, Gladys Griffin, Ila Wills, Ruby Crawley.

Births

Steve and Cheryl Hanson are the parents of a baby girl weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces born at 11:48 p.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Registrations for child care due March 1

Wednesday, March 1, has been set as the final day to pre-register for the Child Care Providers Conference to be held in Lubbock on Saturday, March 11.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a conference for child care providers, managers, and others who are interested in children's activities.

More than 20 organizations and suppliers involved in child care services will have exhibits at the conference. Completion of the daylong training session will provide participants six contact hours toward state requirements.

For further details, contact Kathryn Roberts, county extension agent.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Obituaries

Clinton Squiers

SWEETWATER—Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel for Clinton Delford Squiers, 71, who died Sunday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in the Garden of Memory Cemetery.

He was the step-father of Sammie Scott of Snyder.

Born in Clovis, N.M., he had lived in Sweetwater for 40 years. He retired from Lone Star Industries, and he was a member of the Church of God. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Jettie McCrary Squiers of Sweetwater; two daughters, Janice Brown of Hawley and DonEtta Smith of Sweetwater; a son, Terry Squiers of Sweetwater; two other step-daughters, Zelma Montgomery of Austin and Shirley Turner of Orlando, Fla.; six sisters, Olegia Ake of Stamford, Catherine Brashear of Waco, Laruth Burnes of Houston, Billie Jo Allen of Brady, Nancy Wright of Fort Hood and Brenda Robinson of Huntsville; four brothers, Neal Squiers of Big Spring, Curtis Squiers of Gainesville, Winford Squiers and Carroll Squiers, both of Odessa; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

Jewel Greer

MERKEL—Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Starbuck Funeral Home Chapel for Jewel L. Greer, 73, who died Friday in an Abilene Hospital. Burial will follow in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

She was the sister of Wilma Gleghorn Sharp of Snyder.

Born in Wingate, she was a long-time resident of Merkel. She was a homemaker and had worked as a nurses' aide. Her husband, James Butler Greer, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, James Franklin Greer of Silver Springs, Nev., and Joe Greer of Merkel; three brothers, C. A. Holder of Merkel, Glenda Holder of San Jose, Calif., and J.N. Holder of Abilene; three other sisters, Bonnie Laue of Clyde, Mattie Lewis of Hampton, Va., and Iva Lee Maxwell of Hawley; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Parked car hit

A 1988 Chevrolet pickup driven by David C. Hines of Rt. 1 struck a parked 1989 Oldsmobile owned by Dustie L. Cook of Tahoka at 7:39 p.m. Saturday in the 2100 Block of Huffman Ave.

Fighting sends one to jail house

A 23-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication following a reported fight at 5:40 a.m. Sunday in an alley off the 1800 Block of Coleman Ave.

Two officers went to the scene after two brothers were reported to be fighting, and a 43-year-old woman said to be their mother was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for injuries reportedly suffered in trying to stop the altercation.

The woman was treated for back pain and released, a hospital spokesman said.

A 15-year-old girl was arrested for shoplifting at 8:24 p.m. Sunday at Furr's supermarket, and a 23-year-old man was taken into custody for DWI at 3:44 a.m. Monday in the 2000 Block of 26th St.

Two young men, 18 and 19 years of age, were arrested for public intoxication at 3:43 a.m. Sunday at 37th St. and Austin Ave.

Drug seizures have little effect on supply

DR. GOTT PETER GOTT, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a hysterectomy about three years ago during which I had my ovaries removed. Since then I have had a bout of depression and lack of libido. My doctor wants to change me from Premarin/Provera to Estratest, but he says I might get facial hairs. Just what I want at 48. What are my options?

DEAR READER: You have several options.

To begin with, your depression and loss of libido (sexual urge) may not be related to your hysterectomy. You might be helped by some counseling or psychotherapy, with or without the use of antidepressants. Many women in mid-life experience an alteration of feelings that can be aided by professionals trained in treating depression and mid-life crises.

If your emotional state is, indeed, due to the hormone changes taking place in your body, revision of your hormone pills (or change to a different brand or strength) could relieve your symptoms. Although some women do notice an increase in facial hair from certain hormone preparations, the hair disappears once the medicine is stopped or its dose reduced. I think it's all right for you to try the Estratest (a combination of female and male hormones), and if you are unhappy with it, make a change.

Finally, you can always request a second opinion. Judging from your comments, I think your doctor is doing a good job. Nevertheless, do not hesitate to share your concerns with him and, if appropriate, ask for additional guidance from another specialist.

In summary, I think your best approach would be to follow your doctor's suggestions and, at the same time, consider counseling.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My serum calcium level is high: 12. What problems will this cause?

DEAR READER: Hypercalcemia, an excess of calcium in the blood, can reflect a number of diseases, including cancer, over-active parathyroid glands (the calcium-controlling glands), over-active thyroid glands, too much vitamin D in the diet, and bone disorders. The cause of your elevated calcium must be investigated

and corrected before kidney failure, weakness and coma — all complications of chronic hypercalcemia — develop. This is a potentially serious situation that should be promptly addressed.

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Longtime Texas journalist dies

DALLAS (AP) — Services were scheduled Monday afternoon for Charles Richard "Dick" West Jr., former editorial page editor of The Dallas Morning News and a Texas journalist for 50 years.

West died Saturday following a lengthy illness at age 76.

Before joining the editorial staff at The Morning News in 1944, he worked at the Dallas Journal and The Associated Press as a desk editor and sportswriter.

In 1946, 1949 and 1952, West won first place in a state contest sponsored by The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

He was remembered as a passionate conservative and anti-communist, and The Morning News said his editorials and commentaries helped define the image of Dallas during the turbulent 1950s and 1960s.

West was known for his forcefully expressed opinions, for which he never apologized.

Anorexia can cause a reduction in how well the body performs, during aerobic exercise, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. Anorexia nervosa is a disease with psychiatric complications in which a person becomes obsessed with diet and body weight. During exercise, heart rate and blood pressure response are not as strong in an anorexic and oxygen consumption can be as low as 50 percent of a healthy person, according to researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. In one study, the exercise performance of anorexics averaged 52 percent the capacity of that done by healthy-exercisers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The large drug seizures announced with fanfare by law enforcement authorities are having little effect on supplies on the street, with dealers simply absorbing them as a cost of doing business, federal officials say.

"Historically, a manager of drug couriers gives up one courier who is body carrying (drugs) to take your attention away from four more," said Bill Norsworthy, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent at the El Paso Intelligence Center.

"People walk away from a brand new aircraft after one load and consider that an expense of the trip," he said. "The same goes for boats, automobiles, campers. They expect to pay a price."

A better way to assess how the United States is doing in the war on drugs is to ignore the ballyhoo about drug busts and concentrate on the price and purity level of drugs on the street, says Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

"For too long, when we've asked whether or not our drug strategy is working, the administration has cited record arrest and seizure data," said Biden, who chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A check of price and purity of drugs on the streets, Biden said, reveals that "cocaine and heroin on the streets are much cheaper and more potent than they were five years ago."

In 1982, cocaine sold at the retail level at a nationwide range of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per ounce and

was 50 percent to 60 percent pure, said DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty.

In 1988, the street price of cocaine had dropped to \$500 to \$2,000 per ounce and it was 80 percent pure, said Dougherty, who said the information came from drug seizures, undercover drug buys, intelligence gathered and records seized.

The amount of drugs seized "is not a dent" in comparison with what is coming into the country and being produced domestically, said DEA spokesman Maurice Hill.

Given the uncertainty over exactly how large the nation's illegal drug market is, there are very few solid numbers about anything, which gives drug busts and amounts seized a certain cachet.

There is not even a clear total of the amount of seizures around the country, the one number in the maze of drug statistics that could be expected to be solid. One problem is that many different agencies may take credit for the same bust.

"It's a quagmire," says Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson. "If you add them up, you'll find the government (claiming it) got 10 times what it actually seized. ... Everyone's trying to make themselves look good."

Simpson outlined a hypothetical case in which the DEA provides the intelligence on an incoming shipment, Air Force radar locates the ship, a Navy jet spots the ship, the Coast Guard tracks it and the final seizure is conducted by a local sheriff in Florida.

ASTRO-GRAPH BERNICE BEDE OSOL



Feb. 28, 1989

Conditions in general should be much more harmonious for you in the year ahead than they have been the past few years. You'll now know how to strike the right balance between your worldly interests and your social life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If something testy develops today and you get dragged into it, don't let it cause you to lose your cool. Your image and reputation could suffer if you handle it poorly. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do not have a tight agenda today, you might find yourself in a position of doing things you'd rather not that may be imposed on you by others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your instincts if they warn you to avoid certain cliques or groups today. Being involved with the wrong people could make you feel ill at ease.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are not likely to advance your self-interests today if you are stubborn or uncooperative. A failure to work harmoniously with others will greatly lessen your chances for success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Attempting

to spread yourself too thin today where your work is concerned could result in a lot of aggravation but precious little productivity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to loosely treat assets entrusted to you. If you manage matters poorly, you'll be held accountable for your mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A family member might be a bit more sensitive than usual today. Try not to do anything abrasive that could hurt feelings and put a chill on your household.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're required to perform some type of work today that demands your utmost concentration, treat it with the seriousness it deserves or you might goof up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not give in too easily to those in your charge today. If you handle critical matters too loosely, it will set a bad precedent and weaken your authority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could turn out to be an exercise in futility today if you attempt to promote something in which you do not truly believe. First be honest with yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates are likely to lose patience with you today if you fail to bring out into the open a matter that bothers you. They're not apt to have any tolerance for guessing games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Frivolous involvements could prove a bit costly today. They might encourage your extravagance or take you away from something where you should be spending your time trying to make money.

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FBI wages war to foil spies

HOUSTON (AP) — Fearing spies are monitoring local technological, medical and energy research, FBI agents are making their foreign intelligence effort a No. 1 priority.

"Our commitment in terms of agents and other resources committed to foreign counterintelligence is far and away greater than what is committed to any other single priority program," FBI spokesman Johnie Joyce said.

Joyce declined to say how many of the bureau's estimated 200 agents work on spy cases, but Andrew J. Duffin, special agent in charge of the Houston office, said the number represents less than 50 percent of the force.

Duffin cited several of Houston's high-profile industries as likely targets of foreign spies. They include NASA, the Texas Medical Center, the oil industry and local universities. He also pointed to the large number of foreign consultants and the exchange student population as potential sources of foreign agents.

"These make for fertile areas for ... representatives of foreign governments not all that friendly with the United States," Duffin said.

Guarding against secret foreign infiltration of the massive super-conductor project at the University of Houston has been one of the agency's efforts, the project's director, Paul Chu, told The Houston Post.

Chu's team is researching new methods of conducting large amounts of energy. The results of the project, which received a \$15 million federal grant last year, are being eagerly awaited around the world.

Chu said he has spoken with an FBI agent two or three times in the past year about the potential security risks of the project. But he said his team has produced few valuable secrets thus far, and may not for at least three more years when it begins to find applications for the work.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Rhodes offers expert car repair service

Whenever you are in need of radiator repair you automatically think of Joe's Radiator Repair and Automotive Service located at 2013 College Avenue, but Joe Rhodes is also equipped to handle all of your other automotive repairs.

The automotive repair service offered by Rhodes includes brake work, transmissions, general engine and tune up work. He can fix your carburetor, your heating and air conditioning systems, or do a complete overhaul. Whatever your repair problem may be, you can depend on the service you will receive at Joe's Radiator Repair and Automotive Service. You will also find rebuilt radiators for sale.

Joe Rhodes, owner of Joe's Radiator Repair business for 48 years, has established a reputation for dependable automotive and radiator repair. Over the years, Rhodes has shown that whether the job is general auto repair or exacting radiator work, he can do it right.

Everyone at Joe's Radiator



GOOD, HONEST, personal service is what you get when you take your automotive or radiator problems to Joe Rhodes at Joe's Radiator Repair and Automotive Service, 2013 College Avenue.

realizes the hassle you have to deal with when your car is broken down, so they put forth every effort to finish a repair job just as soon as possible. The service is

top-of-the-line and dependable whenever you need it. Rhodes has always specialized in good honest, personal service and still does.

The shop is open Monday thru Friday, so go by 2013 College Avenue and get the best in automotive and radiator repair and service.

Businessman wants city to know where its name came from

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Knowing where you're from is not enough. Knowing the who that became the where is enough, according to Bill Turner.

Residents of Washington, D.C., and Lincoln, Neb., probably have one thing going for them that most Fort Worth residents don't.

They know who their town is named after.

But the Fort Worth businessman is trying to see to it

that more people in this North Texas city that proclaims it is "Where The West Begins" know more about Maj. Gen. William Worth.

"Fort Worth was recently listed as one of the 10 hottest cities in the country to live in," Turner said. "If you're such a hotshot city, you should know who you're named after."

Due in large part to his efforts, a new Texas State Historical

Marker will be unveiled this week in General Worth Square.

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