Beets 1st female since since 1963 to receive execution date in state

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Betty Lou Beets, convicted of killing one of her husbands and

Mrs. Beets was convicted of capital murder in the slaving of her fifth husband, former Dallas suspected of killing another, Fire Capt. Jimmy Don Beets. She substances prescribed by law," became the first woman in Texas has been indicted, but not tried, Holland told Mrs. Beets. since 1963 to receive an execution on a murder charge in the death The men's bodies were unear-like things are speeding up and asked Holland for time to

Wayne Barker.

State District Judge Jack Holland set a Nov. 8 execution date for Mrs. Beets, who was found guilty in the 1983 slaying, Henderson County District Attorney Billy Bandy said Thursday.

at some hour before sunrise as provided by law to be injected with a lethal substance or

Payne Springs, a town of about we thought." 150 in Henderson County, about 60 miles southeast of Dallas in Don Beets, said he was glad the 1983. The men had been shot in execution date had finally been the back of the head with the set same .38-caliber pistol, prosecutors said.

Mrs. Beets, 52, had no com-"You are to be taken to a room ment after the hearing and said she would communicate by letter dad. from her prison cell in Gatesville.

'I feel sick," Faye Lane, one of Mrs. Beets' daughters, told the Harrington of the University of Athens Daily Review. "It feels Texas Resource Center in Austin, on inc. fourth husband, Doyle thed in Mrs. Beets' yard near that it may happen sooner than prepare a defense.

James Beets, son of Jimmy

"Now my dad can rest in peace," Beets told the Tyler Morning Telegraph. "I plan to witness her execution for my

Mrs. Beets' attorney, Eden

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among the school district staff members who were conducting an Elementary; Barbara Granato, director of special programs; and orientation session for newly employed teachers Friday morning at Leticia Ledesma, assistant band director at Snyder Junior High the school administration building on 37th St. From left also are School. (SDN Staff Photo) Dana Patterson, who will teach pre-kindergarteners at Central

SISD NEWCOMERS - Assistant Supt. Tom Scannicchio, right, was Elementary School; Andrew Purcella, sixth grade at Northeast

In-service begins Monday...

Guerrero found guilty

Teachers receive orientation

as the Snyder public school system began readying for the 1989-90 school year.

Auditorium

Friday, the new teachers were to meet at 8:15 a.m. in the school administration building. They will be orientated in a number of areas, including policy, business procedures, students services, special programs, and computer instruction. The orientation continues throughout the day, with teachers reporting to their individual campus principals for campus orientation at 2 p.m.

New high school instructors this year are Kay Kennedy, assistant band director; Heather Guthrie, English; Pam Gibson, math; Levon Webb, English/-

Distributive Education.

Junior high teachers new to the In-service begins Monday with English; Terrel Harris, social a district-wide staff breakfast at studies/coach; Rudy Hinojos, 6:45 a.m., followed by a special science; Leticia Ledesma, assisopening ceremony at Worsham tant band director; Michael Meek, math/coach; Lisa Rollins, science; and Linda Wright, computer literacy.

Central will have two new teachers, Dana Patterson and Robin Downing, both prekindergarten. Judy Grimmett will substitute for third grade classes at East. At West, Marcia Dennis will teach music and Tonya Canada will substitute for kindergarten.

sixth grade at Northeast while Stanfield will have three new instructors; physical education/coach Ike Lewis, fifth grade

Twenty-two new instructors at- coach; Coke Hopping, vocational substitute Nancy Doyle, and school recognizes its future Colombian government "certaintended orientation this morning agriculture; and Lisa Williams, sixth grade substitute Linda graduates, a representative of ly heightens the concern about

Gillespie. Monday's in-service will begin will carry American flags and system are Elaine Whitfill, in the high school auditorium stand beside a principal from with a patriotic ceremony. As the each school.

School drug tests banned GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A

federal judge declared mandatory drug tests a constitutionally improper intrusion of students' individual rights and ordered a Southeast Texas school district not to administer them again this fall.

The drug tests began in August 1988, requiring students in the East Chambers Consolidated Independent School District in Winnie to produce a urine sample for drug testing before taking part in such activities like sports, (see SCHOOL, page 11)

U.S. speeds up plan to aid Colombia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration, responding to bomb attacks in Colombia, is speeding up a \$2.5 million aid package to help train Colombian court guards, buy armored cars and protect judges involved in the drug crackdown there.

Meanwhile, administration and military sources say the Joint Chiefs of Staff decided Thursday to draw up a "laundry list" of military hardware for President Bush to consider sending to Colombia in the event that nation requests such material.

No military personnel were in-

cluded in the recommendations. The administration reacted with muted rhetoric to the attacks in the Colombian city of Medellin, home of the world's largest cocaine cartel.

The apparent declaration of war by drug lords against the each class from 1990 through 2002 security, both for the Colombian government and for ourselves," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Thursday.

Tech medical school approves Cogdell plan for TDC inmates

Cogdell Memorial Hospital ad- Cogdell patients. ministrator Thomas Hochwalt night that inspectors from the cluded Hochwalt's report that a an ex-officio or non-voting Andrew Purcella will teach approved plans to begin pro- medical staff and will visit here asked to begin housing 16 federal viding medical services to Texas in late September. Department of Corrections in-

Cogdell "has a real good plan" internist physician for its staff. for the inmates' medical care of misdemeanor assault

Other business in the 6:30 p.m. told the hospital board Thursday dinner meeting at the hospital in-Texas Tech University School of general surgeon in Houston is in- member of the hospital board, Medicine's Amarillo branch have terested in joining the hospital's reported that the county has been

The administrator said the hospital continues to seek a fami-Hochwalt said the quality ly practice physician, an assurance report concluded that obstetrician-gynecologist and an

In his monthly financial report, and that the prisoners will be Hochwalt said the hospital had a treated medically like any other net loss of \$81,721 in July and has

a net loss for the year to date of \$330,667.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin, prisoners in the county jail for the United States Marshal's Service, which would involve a medical services contract for the hospital.

Goodwin said Sheriff Keith Collier might make a presentation on the proposal next week in commissioners court.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

A 132nd District Court jury eligible for probation because he Thursday night found Catarino has had a felony DWI conviction, R. "Cat" Guerrero guilty of a misdemeanor assault charge in his trial for aggravated assault on a police officer.

Defense attorney Pat Barber of Colorado City opted to have District Judge Gene Dulaney set the punishment, and Dulaney fined Guerrero the maximum under the Class C misdemeanor simple assault statute, \$200, and charged him \$76.50 in court costs.

The panel had the finding Guerrero guilty of aggravated assault, a third-degree felony carrying a punishment of two to 10 years in prison, or simple assault, the lowest grade of misdemeanor, or finding him not

Guerrero would not have been

according to court records.

Attorneys completed final arguments Thursday morning and the jury received the case at 11:10 a.m. The jurors broke for lunch at noon and then deliberated until 8:20 p.m. to reach their verdict.

Guerrero and city policemen Chip Mitchell, Ron Gloyd and Randy Leverich had disputed each other's versions of a struggle between the officers, Guerrero and his son, Jimmy, whose burglary probation was revoked after the May 20 incident on he

2900 Block of Ave. I. Jimmy Guerrero is now serving a five-year sentence in the Texas Department of Correc-

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A nudist is someone you can't pin anything on.'

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

O. G. Nieman, editor of the Hereford Brand, works with that community's economic development committee. At a recent meeting, someone suggested that the city needed a restaurant which served genuine home cooking.

A wise-guy agreed it was an excellent idea. 'Their speciality should be leftovers."

Larry Crabtree, in the Vernon Daily Record, vent to a family wedding recently and observed that everybody there was on a diet.

"Instead of tossing rice, everybody threw cot-

Stephen Henry, in the Levelland News-Press, likes to think of himself as handy around the house. He says he was motivated to be a do-ityourself type because of some experiences over the past few years.

-The odds are that when a repairman tells you he has another job to check and will be back later that afternoon-he really means two weeks.

-There's a slim chance that you and your spouse will still be speaking after painting and hanging wallpaper. It's a definite time to send her

-That sinking feeling still comes when a repairman is heard to say, "Uh-oh."

-- Lay odds that after you buy new carpet, you'll to through about three months in which you won't let anyone eat in that room, or even let the kids walk on it if they're wearing shoes.

Friday

Aug. 25, 1989

Ask Us

Q-Is there a city ordinance against parking private vehicles in an alley behind a home?

A-According to the police department, there is an ordinance which would prohibit vehicles from blocking the alleyway or preventing access to dumpsters. Situations where a vehicle is not blocking traffic, but possibly creating some other problem are handled on an individual basis. If you have a complaint, call the police department and they willinvestigate.

Local

Coy-Farmer

A fund has been established at American State Bank to help pay expenses for the family of Jamey Coy-Farmer.

Coy-Farmer is in serious but guarded condition at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage.

He is the son of Monty and Mary Farmer and David Coy of Snyder and the grandson of Nita Farmer and H.D. and Bertha Coy of Snyder and Arnold and Altie Lee of Colorado City.

6 p.m. meeting

The Scurry County Literacy Council will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the board room of Western Texas College's administration building.

Evangelist

Evangelist Martin Stephens and wife Eileen will speak at Union Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Everyone is invited to attend the service.

Benefit dance

Employees of Town & Country Food Stores are sponsoring a dance at the VFW here to benefit the fight against muscular dystrophy on Saturday.

Dennis Meurer will provide the music for the event, scheduled from 9 p.m. until 12. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

Fluvanna VFD

The Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Department will hold an ice cream supper and bake sale 7 p.m. Saturday in the community center.

A live band will perform and everyone is invited.

Celebration

Everyone is invited to a 'celebration' for Rev. Miller Robinson and wife Sandra from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church fellowship hall. The reverend has been

pastor at Colonial Hill for 25 years.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 93 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 69 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 9.42 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low near 70. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Rain chance less than 20 percent. High in the mid 90s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Gott



You raise an interesting question

about thyroid disease and weight.

Physicians have traditionally as-

sumed that because hyperthyroidism

(overactive thyroid gland) is associat-

ed with weight loss, hypothyroidism

must be marked by weight gain. This

is not the case. Hypothyroid patients may be puffy from fluid retention, but

they are usually not obese. Therefore,

if you are overweight, you will have

to diet. Thyroid replacement alone

will not be sufficient to control your

weight gain. Ask your doctor to sug-

gest a suitable diet for you, as well as

Incidentally, diet pills are not the

answer for you - or for anyone with

a weight problem. Although they may

cause an initial shedding of unwanted

pounds, they have unpleasant side ef-

fects - such as insomnia and over-

stimulation - and can only be used

for short periods. Most people who

take appetite suppressants end up gaining back all the lost weight.

Therefore, diet pills can be viewed as

an inefficient and temporary expedi-

ent, having no long-lasting benefits.

You would fare better following a

low-calorie diet under your doctor's

sending you copies of my Health Reports "Calorie-Wise Cooking," "Win-

ning the Battle of the Bulge" and

"Weight Control Through Calorie

Control." Other readers who would

like a copy of any of these reports

should send \$1.25 each to P.O. Box

91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a solu-

DEAR READER: Yes, there is.

Medicine to prevent the formation of

uric acid (the cause of gout), such as

allopurinol, or drugs to enhance ex-

cretion of uric acid, such as probene-

cid, will help reduce the severity and

frequency of arthritis attacks due to

gout. A doctor is the best judge of

which medicine should be prescribed.

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tion to gout and arthritis of the knees?

sure to mention the title.

To give you more information, I am

supervision.

to adjust the dose of your medicine.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 28-yearold female diagnosed as hypothyroid. I'm being treated but am still gaining weight. Because the situation is also complicated with emphysema, I can't take diet pills. Will these disorders correct themselves?

DEAR READER: Hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid gland) is readily treatable with thyroid replacement in pill form. The amount of replacement varies from patient to patient. Hence, your doctor - after measuring the thyroid level in your blood - can adjust the dose of medicine to meet your needs. This is a straightforward problem that most doctors can address. The presence of emphysema, an uncommon lung disorder in a person as young as you are, should not affect the amount of thyroid suypplement you

Johnson Medical **Fund**

Olin Johnson, 87 years of age, was injured in a traffic accident on the square.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club has set up a special account at

West Texas State Bank To Help With

Medical Costs ALL DONATIONS APPRECIATED

Dear By Abigail Van Buren

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ing book, "The Best of Dear

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after I married Mark, I discovered that he snored. When I told him he snored, he denied it. Abby, his snoring sounded like a chicken bone in a

Finally I decided I had had enough of his denials, so I bought a tape recorder and learned how to use it. One night after Mark fell asleep, I held the microphone under his nose and got about 10 minutes of snoring. Then I reversed the tape, turned up the volume and nearly blasted him out of bed. (Thank heavens he didn't

Only after I threatened him with a nightly rerun did he agree to see an examination. The doctor discovered the cause of his snoring. The polyps were removed in a simple surgical snores no more! Pass this on.

PEACE AT LAST

DEAR PEACE: Not all snoring is due to growths in the nose, but it's well worth a trip to a doctor to find out.

DEAR ABBY: On our honeymoon was horrified to discover that I had married the world's champion snorer. I used elbows and feet for temporary relief. Now we sleep in twin beds and keep a yardstick under my bed. When Michael starts snoring, I get the yardstick and whack him with it. Now, as soon as he hears me reaching for the yardstick, he shuts up. MICHAEL'S WIFE

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Back-to-College with

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print on a two-week vacation, but she this. There must be other executives left behind some of her favorite who have this problem and don't letters taken from her best-sell- know how to handle it tactfully. Take a letter, Mrs. Brown:

> You are an excellent secretary, but I wish you would leave your personal problems at home. I am not a marriage counselor or a financial adviser, and I have neither the time nor energy to listen to problems concerning your children.

> When you confide your personal problems in me, although I may appear interested and sympathetic, the truth is, I am very uncomfortable and I resent using my time (and yours) on such matters.

I value your services and don't want to seem unkind, but I prefer to keep our relationship strictly impersonal and professional.

YOUR BOSS

DEAR BOSS: I don't know how ear, nose and throat specialist for an many bosses share your view, but I'm sure many of their wives several polyps (small growths) in do. When a secretary starts Mark's nose, which he said could be crying on her boss's shoulder, she frequently ends up in his arms. The only way to discourprocedure, and now my darling age personal conversations (in the office and out) is to abort them at the onset.

> DEAR ABBY: I've been sleeping with a piece of wedding cake under my pillow every night since June 17 because I heard it would get me a man. Is this true?

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID

DEAR ALWAYS: I can't guarantee you a man, but you'll get plenty of ants.

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Health problems along border will take commitment

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Health problems that persist South Texas pediatrician. long the U.S. Mexico border can be conquered only through an international commission, health

"As far as public health is concerned (the border) should be considered an international zone," Jose L. "Pepe" Gonzalez, director of the Laredo-Webb County Health Department, said Thursday.

One intent of the two-day conference on border health problems was to turn the nation's atliving conditions along the 2,000mile border.

Representatives from the four border states - New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and California attended the conference, which was sponsored by the Texas Medical Association.

of "colonias," where residents dealing with the problems. live without running water or sewage systems.

The border areas are plagued with severe air and water pollution from dumping of raw sewage on both sides of the border and the burning of toxic materials in Mexico. The residents often use the polluted water to wash dishes and bathe and as drinking water.

As a result, colonias report outbreaks of hepatitis, salmonella, malaria, leprosy, tuberculosis and measles. In some cases, the diseases have been carried to other parts of the nation as immigrants move into the country.

Gonzalez said combating the problem will require the creation of a commission similar to the U.S.-Mexico Environmental Health Project, which operated during 1966-73.

"What we have is a monumental environmental health problem that no one has been able to though their purposes are at a variance, tackle," Gonzalez said.

The Academy of Pediatrics adopted the border health problems as a cause in 1981 and held a similar kickoff conference in El

> **Bridge** James Jacoby

◆AJ6 ♥AJ7 • Q 10 4 • A Q 3 2 ♦42 ♥10986 ♦ Q 10 9 7 5 3 ▼ 4 3 2 Vulnerable: Neither

Opening lead: ♥ 10

Thinking

By James Jacoby

ahead

The play of today's six-no-trump contract is a good test of bridge players' reflexes. After the opening lead is made, declarer can quickly see that he has 11 top tricks. He can make a 12th trick if the Q-10 of diamonds in dummy is worth anything. If not, perhaps dummy's spade jack can provide the needed trick. So declarer should win the first trick in his hand and immediate the first trick in his hand and immediately lead a low diamond toward dummy. Meanwhile defender West should also be doing some thinking. As soon as the dummy appears, West should prepare himself for what he will do if South plays a low diamond. Of course, what he should do is play low without hesitation. Declarer must be missing the jack, and there is no point in giving away a problem by undue hesitation. If the play goes just this way and declarer does misguess, he will play out all his tricks including the ace of diamonds (who known the bins might monds (who knows — the king might fall). Finally he will take a losing spade finesse and be set.

The play would be the same in six clubs. But give North a weaker spade suit — A-10-6, for example — and the club slam would make with proper play. Declarer should draw trumps, play out the hearts and K-A of spades, d ruff dummy's third spade. Then locked in with the doubleton jack of di-amonds and will have to give declarer

Paso, said Dr. Stanley Fisch, a

"Unfortunately the Academy projects ended soon after ... and the academy's own attempts to become a catalyst never really took off," Fisch said.

This week's conference ended without the adoption of any interstate plans for handling the health problems. Dr. Laurance Nickey said the next step would hoped some of the participants may draft recommendations.

Dr. Nancy Dickey, a member tention to the Third World-like of the American Medical Association board of trustees, pledged the association would wage a political battle for development of a national policy on the border problems.

The AMA adopted a resolution in June calling on Congress to establish a U.S.-Mexico commis-Most have seen the emergence sion to assist both countries in

"With this policy the AMA says that we recognize that the border problem is a serious issue," she said. "No longer will this war restrict its problems to the border community."

She encouraged conferencegoers to work through the political system from the grass roots for legislation.

Astro-Graph Bernice Bede Osol



Aug. 26, 1989

You should fare quite well in the year ahead in any dealings you have with large organizations or social clubs. Alyou will still manage to link them

together.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be a bit of a wheeler-dealer today and there is a possibility you might pick up one tab too many to suit your aching allet. Don't try to buy acceptance Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchromantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Shrewd tactics can gain you successful end results today, but you might not like yourself too well if deep down you feel you've taken advantage of less alert cohorts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A venture you're presently promoting can stand on its own two feet, but be careful you don't cloud up the deal by trying to embellish it too much. Be both factual and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To-day you might become involved in an arrangement where you'll share a material interest with someone. To avoid misunderstandings, don't seek or expect more than your fair portion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be inclined to vacillate much more than usual. This could cause complications and miff a close friend, because this person will feel your original decision was firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your am-

bitious urges will be very pronounced today and it could drive you to do things from which you'll get little enjoyment. Take time to smell the roses.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a

possibility you may take a gamble on something today whose outcome is highly questionable, despite the fact your common sense will tell you not to ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) If a member

of your family is entitled to your praise for something done for you, be lavish with your gratitude.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll not

be without your share of ideas and concepts today. However, it's best you try only those which you are absolutely practical and shelve the others for fur-

ther study.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects appear to be mixed to-day, yet when you tally the final score, your gains should outweigh your losses

by a slight margin.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you're likely to be in a friendly, receptive mood today, you could still be extremely sensitive regarding the way others treat you. Try not to be too

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to accept something you've long desired at the cost of offending a friend or associate. Later, you'll be able to have what

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Researchers find gene for cystic fibrosis

Researchers who isolated the gene that causes cystic fibrosis say the discovery may lead to breakthrough therapy within the lifetimes of young people now suffering from the disease.

"This is a milestone of the nighest order, but it does not have applications for the doctor's office tomorrow," said Dr. Francis Collins, a co-discoverer of the cystic fibrosis gene.

Dr. Jack Riordan, director of the CF research program at the Hospital for Sick Children Research Institute in Toronto,

that "within the lifetime of CF sufferers, we can now say it's possible that drugs will be discovered" to treat the fundamental condition causing the

Collins, of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Riordan, and Lap-Chee Tsui, also of the Toronto research institute, announced Thursday

In cooperative research at labs in Michigan and Toronto, they

defective protein that leads to symptoms of the disease A report of their finding is to be before their mid-20s.

published in the Sept. 8 edition of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and father of Robbie, a 22-yearold with CF, said the discovery said Collins, will be to develop a largely untreatable.

eyes and say we going to cure this their offspring. He said about 5 disease and you will be a percent of the white population beneficiary," Dresing said at the are carriers of the gene. news conference.

mon lethal genetic disease of from each parent. young people in North America, Fibrosis Foundation in Bethesda, percent of the chromosomes car-

they had isolated the gene Md., said that 1,000 to 1,200 new rying the CF gene. This flaw, he somehow distorts the transport responsible for CF.

cases, usually children, are said, caused the gene to create a of charged particles across the diagnosed annually.

The disease causes the forma- called phenylalanine. also discovered a mutation in the tion of a thick, sticky mucus that gene that causes production of a clogs the lungs and digestive tract, blocking breathing and digestion. Half of its victims die

Treatment of the disease has In Columbia... been symptomatic, with drugs and therapy designed to control the thick mucus and to help pa-Robert K. Dresing, president of tients avoid or combat repeated lung infections that often kill.

First use of the new knowledge, es a burst of hope for treat- screening test to identify the 12 ment of a disease that has been million or so Americans who unknowingly carry the defective "Now I can look in Robbie's gene and can pass it along to

CF occurs in a child only if it in-Cystic fibrosis is the most com- herits two defective genes, one

Riordan said the researchers afflicting about 30,000. The Cystic found a specific mutation in 70

protein that lacks an amino acid cell membranes of some organs.

The flawed protein, now called the cystic fibrosis Riordan said the researchers transmembrane regulator, now must determine the gene secretion.

This, in turn, plays a role in formation of the thick mucus.

mutation that causes the other 30 percent of CF-related problems.

Once this is understood, he said, researchers may be able to develop a therapy, perhaps some type of protein replacement, that will correct the flawed mucus

Drug dealers stage attacks

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -The government intensified its ar on drugs, ordering cocaine

and arson attacks.

Using emergency powers under a four-year state of siege, President Virgilio Barco issued a decree Thursday requiring owners of the seized property personally to make claims for restitution and barring them from using real estate agents, lawyers or other fronts.

have seized hundreds of luxurious mansions, ranches, office buildings, shops and restaurants across the country along with airplanes, helicopters, cars, trucks and other items in an unprecedented offensive.

Defense Ministry officials put the total value of the goods at about \$200 million.

The government crackdown began last week after the 7,300-acre site. assassinations of Luis Carlos Galan, a popular presidential hopeful, as well as a national police colonel and a magistrate. Drug traffickers were blamed.

Many of the drug lords face charges in the United States and the Colombian government promised to extradite any who are

Early Thursday, traffickers infuriated by the crackdown bombed offices of the Liberal and Conservative party offices in downtown Medellin, killing a passerby.

They also set fire to the reservoir." weekend retreats of two promient politicians on the outskirts of Medellin, an industrial city 215 acres. Most of the archaeological miles north of Bogota and the research has been centered in base for the world's biggest co- that area.

dawn and set them ablaze, authorities said. The families ran of Historic Places. outside and were not hurt

about 45 pounds of dynamite, chaeologist, and Richard Garay, were found at the Medellin of- a local historian, warned that imfices of two national radio networks and deactivated.

At one of the stations the and studied.

bombers left a communique saying: "We declare total and absolute war on the government, on respected our families, "it said.

trainickers to surface and claim the maustrial and political oligan \$200 million in confiscated pro- chy, on the journalists who have perty or lose it. Enraged dealers attacked and ravaged us, on the staged a series of deadly bomb judges who have sold out to the government, on the extraditing magistrates, on the labor union presidents and all those who have persecuted and attacked us.'

> The communique was signed by The Extraditables, a violent group authorities link to the Medellin cartel.

Police and military agents Archeologists find artifacts at reservoir

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Archaeologists working on the proposed Applewhite Reservoir have uncovered historical artifacts, buildings and trails dating from 100 to 10,000 years ago at the

And some area residents expressed concern Wednesday that construction of the reservoir could wipe away the pieces of Spanish colonial history.

Archaeologists working on the project with the City Water Board, Army Corps of Engineers and Texas Historical Commission made the findings

'There are prehistoric and historic sites that would be affected by Applewhite," said Skipper Scott, an archaeologist in the Corps permits section. "Some anonymity. are going to be inundated by the

When normally full, the reserproposed to cover voir is

The Corps' final environmental Families were sleeping in both report on the project states that houses when gangs doused the as many as 17 sites within the structures with gasoline before 2,500 acres may be eligible for inclusion in the National Register

Al McGraw, a former Universi-Two bombs, each containing ty of Texas at San Antonio arportant historic sites and documents should be identified

"We will not respect the families of those who have not we will burn and destroy the in-

mansions of the oligarchy. Authorities have arrested three alleged drug traffickers as part of the crackdown, but the bosses of the cocaine cartels are believ-

dustries, the properties and the

ed in hiding. According to one of Barco's decrees, property that is not claimed by the owners will be divided among government agen-

Rural property will be distributed among landless peasants, and urban property will go to needy children and mothers, according to the decree.

People are tipping police to possible raid sites, said a national police spokesman, Col. Alfredo Salgado.

"The people have always wanted to cooperate with the police, but they were afraid," he said. "They've left aside their fear and are cooperating.'

A U.S. narcotics expert in Bogota said two of the suspected drug dealers arrested by Colombian police in the crackdown are wanted in the United States on smuggling-related charges: Eduardo Martinez Romero and Ana Helena Beatriz Rodriguez.

A third suspect, Bernardo Londono Quintero, has the same name as a man wanted in the United States but authorities could not confirm his identity, the U.S. expert said on condition of

He said he expects U.S. authorities to supply the papers for Martinez's extradition before Colombian authorities are obliged to release him. Police are empowered to hold suspects without charging them for seven working

Requests for its booklets containing the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution reached 999,752 copies by the first of this year, says Phillips Petroleum. Schools received 287,827 copies. Other copies of the booklet, produced in cooperation with the Constitution Bicentennial Commission, went to elected officials in Washington.

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Voyager shoots Neptune

ping photographs and taking measurements today as it reachploration of four planets.

through its closest approach to maneuver analyst Karl Francis a real place." said today after engineers received a radio signal from Voyager confirming the flyby.

"This is a historic occasion," administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "It's the last time we're seeing a planet for the first time. We've completed the reconnaissance of the planets, except Pluto."

The one-ton Voyager probe Gurnett said. skimmed 3,048 miles above Nep-

Voyager 2 plunged over Nep- closest of its planetary entune's north pole for a close-up counters - after being aclook at the icy moon Triton, snap- celerated by Neptune's gravity to travel 2.75 billion miles to Earth. a speed of 61,148 mph.

"This is it! We are exploring ed the pinnacle of its epic ex- new worlds!" said Rich Terrile, an astronomer at NASA's Jet "The spacecraft passed Propulsion Laboratory. Neptune "is not a gee-whiz, sciencethe planet," navigation team fiction, special effects movie. It's

At 11:59 p.m. PDT, signals were received showing that Voyager had been bombarded by dust particles up to 100 times a said Lennard Fisk, an associate second as it passed through the plane containing Neptune's rings, said Donald Gurnett.

The data showed that the particles, each about a millionth of a yard across — the size of the particles in cigarette smoke — did not damage the spacecraft,

Confirmation of the Neptune tune's icy north pole cloud tops at encounter came at 1:02 a.m. 30 miles wide.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - 8:56 p.m. PDT Thursday - the PDT, four hours and six minutes after it occurred. That's the time it takes Voyager's radio signal to

> Voyager beamed its radio signal toward Earth through Neptune's atmosphere to study the atmosphere as it dove over the planet. That signal confirmed the close approach, though normal radio transmission was turned off during the atmosphere experiment, Francis said.

> Scientists and engineers maintained an overnight vigil at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, waiting for signals confirming Voyager's pass within 23,900 miles of Triton.

Scientists announced Thursday that Voyager discovered two more tiny moons orbiting the solar system's fourth largest planet: a 60-mile-wide moon designated 1989 N5, and the even smaller 1989 N6, which is a mere

Water authority says a snag caused delay in city hookups

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An in the colonias is compounded by said the impasse in connections advocacy group trying to act the fears of endless waiting and has occurred because the El Paso celerate water hookups in Rio Grande valley "colonias" left a meeting with renewed hope, despite a disagreement among water agencies over why only a handful of connections have been

Representatives of area water agencies and elected officials gathered for a Thursday meeting aimed at devising a regional plan to quicken water and sewage system hookups in the villages without such services.

Instead, they listened to local water entities and officials explain why only four homes in the substandard subdivisions have been connected since June.

"Moments of great hope have fee given way to discouragement and frustration," the Rev. Ed Roden, a member of the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organiza- million tion, which organized the sum- years. mit, said before the meeting.

unaffordability."

what we can say to people (in the water line extensions. colonias) is that something is going," Roden said.

At a June 17 news conference, the Lower Valley Water District by customers. Authority announced the first hookup of a home in the colonias. The authority estimated at the time that up to 150 homes a week and more than 600 in the first year would be connected in areas with existing water lines.

But a second home was not connected until last week, after the family paid a \$1,200 connection

The lower valley authority purchased water lines from the city of El Paso in January for \$2.7 million to be paid out over 20

Luis Chavez, president of the "This is to say that the suffering lower valley authority board,

Water Utilities Public Service But afterward, Roden called Board wants it to turn over assets the meeting fruitful. "I think that might result from future

Chavez said the authority lost ing on. There are people work- revenue because the dispute was not resolved when the lines were sold, and that cost must be borne

> Edmund G. Archuleta acknowledged the contract dispute exists but said he believes disorganization in the lower valley authority is partly to blame for the delays.

> The authority has received 1,800 applications for water connections since it purchased the water lines, said Dale Jones.





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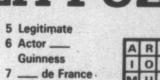




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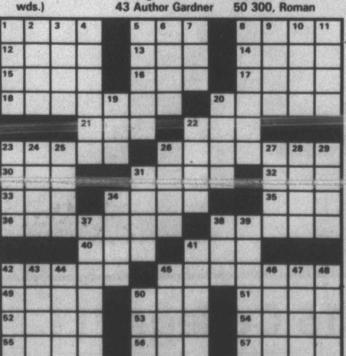
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LULAC not satisfied with method of choosing jury

COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) - A Hispanic organization is not satisfied with the random method to be used to select a grand jury to make a second investigation into a 1988 police shooting death.

Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio lawyer with the League of Latin-American Citizens said Thursday that while the organization appreciates a district judge's decision to use a different method, they still want a federal grand jury to hear the case.

LULAC officials allege that the May 13, 1988, shooting death of Sammy Gomez by former parttime patrol officer Billy Ray Williamson cannot receive a fair investigation in Mitchell County. Williamson, the Colorado City fire marshal, was no-billed by a Mitchell County grand jury shortly after the shooting.

Police officers contend times, with bullets entering Gomez' chest, back and the back city and police departments.

of his skull, after the 27-year-old victim lunged at officers with a

The shooting occurred as police attempted to arrest Gomez as a

suspect in a rape.

"We can almost predict what
the outcome will be," Sandoval
said of a second grand jury that is to convene in October.

District Attorney Frank Conrad said District Judge Weldon Kirk has decided to use a jury wheel system to seat a grand jury to hear the Gomez case.

The judge also has asked for a LULAC representative to be present when the names are drawn and the jury empaneled.

Normally, grand juries are selected with three grand jury commissioners choosing the 12 members for the Mitchell County

grand jury, Conrad said.

LULAC officials claimed several members of the June Williamson shot Gomez three grand jury that was scheduled to hear the case had close ties to the

Friends of ACU buy city statue from bank

three-ton bronze sculpture, touted as a symbol of this city's pride and hopes after the 1980s oil boom went bust, won't be hauled out of town, just across town, thanks to a devoted resident.

Titled, "Hope for the Future," the \$65,000 sculpture by Austin artist Charles Umlauf was mounted in front of the First State Bank Tower in 1986.

Now the piece, which portrays a kneeling couple lifting an infant to the heavens, will sit outside the Abilene Christian University.

Gayle Potter and other friends of the university bought it after the financially troubled bank closed earlier this year and word spread that the sculpture might be sold and even carted out of town, the Abilene Reporter-News said Friday.

At the sculpture's unveiling three and a half years ago, there "Hope for the F was plenty of impassioned main in Abilene.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A oratory about the piece reflecting Abilene's optimism and bright spirits, despite the economic downturn.

This week the sculpture turned up on a long list of items sold at public auction in Midland by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. NCNB acquired First State and its \$175.2 million in deposits, but didn't want the statue.

Several other residents of this small West Texas City did.

Midland FDIC official Gene shrode said bidding was fast and furious, starting at \$2,000 and Minister held climbing to \$20,000. Formerly of pleased the sculpture would stay

Umlauf, a retired University of Texas art professor commissioned by First State Bank president Syd Niblo in 1984 to sculpt the work, said he, too, was happy "Hope for the Future" would re-

Going rate of Texas homes falls below national level

AUSTIN (AP) — Existing Texas homes sold for a \$71,600 median price during June, far below the national average of \$93,100, the Texas Association of Realtors said.

"That means Texas retains a competitive edge among those seeking quality housing and reasonable prices," Virginia Cook, association president, said Thursday.

The June median price for an existing Texas home was \$5,270 more than in May, and \$5,461 more than a year ago.

Data collected in 35 major metropolitan areas showed 98,400 homes remained for sale, after June sales of more than 9,000. That sales pace gave Texas slightly more than a 13-month supply of existing homes.

The Dallas area reported the highest median selling price of \$89,000. Arlington ranked second with \$87,500. Northeast Tarrant County was third at \$87,000.

Galveston had the lowest me-

dian price for June at \$40,000, Cook said.

Data shows that 975 of the homes sold in June were in the \$60,000-\$69,999 range. Another 952 homes were in the \$30,000-\$39,999

Houston had the most home sales for the month -2,876, with 25,668 remaining on the market. Dallas reported 1,749 existing homes sold, with 21,491 in inven-

The Temple-Belton area reported the largest inventory relative to sales, with a 23-month

supply of existing homes based on the June sales pace. Homes in El Paso have been selling faster than in other cities. El Paso reported less than an eight-month supply in June, the smallest inventory relative to

Nationwide, more than 2.5 million homes remained on the market after June sales of 315,000. At that sales pace, the nation had a 91/2-month supply of existing housing.

Officials from both sides also ficers when he was shot. have agreed to allow a Hispanic amine the autopsy report by Dr. former deputy chief medical ex- pathologist examine the autopsy aminer at the Dallas forensic lab. If the El Paso pathologist determines it necessary, then Gomez' body will be exhumed, Sandoval

Conrad said his office does not pathologist at the El Paso doubt the accuracy of the autop-Medical Examiners Office to ex- sy report and the account of the shooting given by officers, but he atrick Besant-Matthews, said he has agreed to let a second simply to appease LULAC.

"We're only doing it to satisfy LULAC's concerns and objections," Conrad said.

Sandoval said FBI agents are Sandoval and LULAC claim gathering more evidence in the that the bullet wounds show that case and added that a federal Gomez was not lunging at the of- grand jury may review the case.

DeBakey defends use of animals for testing

radical methods such as "liberating" laboratory animals are setting back medical research and could be placing people in danger, heart surgeon Michael DeBakey says.

DeBakey, chancellor of the Baylor College of Medicine and the first surgeon to perform a successful heart bypass, said Thursday that groups like the one that took five cats from a Texas Tech research lab last month "are holding patients hostage."

A group identifying itself as the Animal Liberation Front stole the cats July 4 from the lab of Tech physiology professor John Orem. The thieves spray-painted "Don't mess with Texas animals" on the lab walls.

DeBakey, who agreed to address the animal-rights issue at Tech before the break-in, said at a news conference that people will suffer needlessly if groups

Abilene, Shrode said he was in lieu of bond

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A Baptist minister ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a charge of sexually assaulting a teenager may have been involved in as many as a dozen molestation cases involving young boys, police say.

Police said Freddie J. Corothers, 36, was charged in connection with the assault of a 13year-old neighborhood boy.
A court official said Thursday

the bond under which Corothers was being held is 10 times the bail normally set for someone charged with his first felony.

Corothers, pastor of He Rose Missionary Baptist Church, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a

Corothers told police he worked as a nurse, but refused to say where he was employed, officers said. Neighbors said the small church had been open about 11/2 years and attracted a small congregation.

The massive bond set for Corothers was requested by investigators, who suspect as many as a dozen more children, ranging in age from 12 to 14 years old, may have been involved over the past few months, according to Police Lt. Albert Ortiz.

Police are working to contact the other children investigators believe were victimized and convince them to come forward, Ortiz said. He said more charges could be filed as early as next



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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - like the ALF make it difficult or Animal-rights activists who use impossible to experiment on animals.

> "It's unfortunate the public doesn't realize that in a sense these organizations are holding patients hostage," he said.

He said developments such as the polio vaccine, his heartbypass and artery replacement procedures, and organ transplants would not have been possible without research on animals first.

He mentioned Orem's research, in which the Tech physiology professor is using cats to examine the neuromechanics of breathing during sleep. The research is intended to discover the causes of sleep apnea — a brief cessation of breathing during sleep — and sudden infant death syndrome, in which babies stop breathing during sleep and

"A mother who has a baby that suffers from this would tell you that's a more important problem from her standpoint than the liberation of some cats," DeBakey said.

Members of the Animal Liberation Front have not identified

DeBakey acknowledged that some extremely painful tests have been performed on animals, such as in experiments to determine the effects of burns, gunshots and brain injuries.

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Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. 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 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820

Community Calendar

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.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, eall 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

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

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

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

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

Roadside litter drops due to ad campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Once thought effort. to be too aggressive, Texas' "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign is reducing litter at a rate greater than any other state over through research as 18- to 34comparable periods of time, ac- year-old men, the department cording to the state highway said. department.

Since the highway department started the campaign four years ago, roadside trash has declined 64 percent, according to study results announced by the department Thursday. The study was conducted by the Californiabased Institute for Applied Research.

'By combining the energies of concerned volunteers statewide with the 'Don't Mess With Texas' message, we are reminding everyone that we should all do our part to make our state and our environment cleaner and safer," said Don Clark, director of the highway department's travel and information division.

Clark praised anti-litter efforts by Texans, including more than 50,000 Adopt-A-Highway volunteers and thousands of other people in community organizations around the state who have supported the cleanup

The campaign was the first in the nation to take aim at habitual litterers, who were identified

Among the Texas celebrities who have appeared in advertisements promoting the hardhitting message are Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott, and musicians Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

"Overall, Texas has continued to demonstrate a greater reduction in street and roadside litter at lower cost in shorter time than any state surveyed," said Daniel Syrek, director of the institute that did the litter study.

The study also shows that the number of bottles and cans has declined 70 percent since Syrek performed the first annual study

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Four more Texas banks fall

DALLAS (AP) — Hibernia Corp., a strong bank holding company from Louisiana, made Pflugerville, one of four banks \$8.8 million. shut down by regulators Thursday.

First State Bank, Pflugerville, recoupits cost. blaming weak underwriting standards of previous management for the bank's loan losses, writedowns of other real estate and heavy volume of nonperforming assets.

Bank & Trust Co. of Troup and \$200 million in federal and in-Summit Bank of San Antonio, vestor assistance two years ago, citing liberal lending practices but has asked for additional help. Central Bank in Fort Worth.

All four banks were turned assisted purchase overall. over the Federal Deposit Infailed in 1988.

In all cases, branches of the failed banks will reopen Friday as branches of new institutions.

holders of about \$2.2 million in deposits to await the sell-off of recoup their money.

million in assets. Hibernia paid million of Troup's total \$26.7 \$26,000 for the 56-year-old bank's

The FDIC will advance Hibernia National Bank in Texas \$23.2 Texas Banking Commissioner million in assistance, and retain Kenneth W. Littlefield shut down a like amount of assets to try to

Hibernia, the largest bank in Louisiana and 81st largest in the nation, previously has said it is interested in expanding into Texas. The company has reportedly been interested in BancTexas Littlefield also closed Troup Group Inc., which itself received

and other problems. Federal Thursday's acquisition by regulators also shut down Park Hibernia is its first outside Louisiana and its eighth federally

Besides liberal lending, Litsurance Corp. The closures tlefield said Troup Bank & Trust brought to 108 the number of fail- was undermined by poor credit ed banks in Texas this year; 113 administration and "numerous violations of state and federal banking laws and regulations."

"Loans to insiders, members of the bank's board of directors and At Summit and Park Central, relatives, were also found to be of however, only insured deposits subquality and contributed were transferred, leaving significantly to the losses," the department said.

First National Bank of the bank's assets before they can Jacksonville will pay \$400,000 for Troup's \$27 million in deposits. It worth of assets.

First State-Pflugerville had \$32 will also purchase about \$21 million in assets.

its first entry into Texas \$32 million in deposits, plus
Thursday, buying a small bank in agreed to buy assets worth about million in assistance and retain \$5.7 million in assets

At Summit, which had assets of \$18.8 million, only deposits up to the \$100,000 federally insured limit and fully secured liabilities vere transferred to The Frost National Bank, which paid \$1,000 to acquire the insured deposits.

Frost also will pay certain assets for \$4.5 million and have options to buy other loans and assets. The FDIC retains assets with a book value of \$14.3 million.

The FDIC said the bank had \$2.2 million in deposits above the insured limit. Those depositors must share with the FDIC in any money left from the sale of retained assets.

Robert J. Herrman, senior deputy comptroller of the currency, said Park Central's problems also were caused by liberal lending practices and inadequate management oversight plus a week local economy.

The insured assets and secured liabilities were transferred to Colonial National Bank, which paid \$1,100 to receive the deposits. Colonial also will have options on other loans and assets.

The FDIC retained \$12 million



4-H FUNDAY PLANNED-Scurry County 4-H members have planned a 4-H Funday this Saturday, from 4-7:30 p.m. at Towle Park. This Funday is for all 4-H youth, their families and anyone who is interested in 4-H programs. Activities include games, hot dog supper (\$2 cost per person), and

recognition of 4-H youth. For more information call the extension office at 573-5423. 4-H members pictured planning Saturday's event are from left, Pam Breuer, Angela Breuer, Mandy Breuer, John Busby, Terry Busby and Charlie Busby. (SDN

Hightower praises exotic meat

Agriculture Commissioner Jim prepared for delivery at the news Hightower said exotic livestock conference. meats may be just what the doctor ordered.

At a news conference Thursday in Dallas, Hightower, Mike Hughes, president of the Texas Wild Game Cooperative, and Craig McKnight, vice president of Tom Thumb-Page, said Texas exotic livestock meats will be available in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Exotic livestock is becoming increasingly popular with healthminded consumers because of its low-fat, low-calorie and lowcholesterol content, compared million per year, Hightower said. with both beef and chicken,"

Hightower said there are approximately 165,000 head of exotic game species now being raised in Texas for commercial meat production and trophy hunting. These include axis deer, blackbuck antelope, nilgai antelope, fallow deer and sika

The exotic livestock enterprise could inject nearly \$8 million into the pockets of the producers and processors of exotic livestock and could stimulate the state's rural

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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Hightower said in remarks livestock meat products will be offered at some 40 Tom Thumb-Page and Simon David stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

> "We are proud, once again, to be out in front of the industry when it comes to meeting consumer demand for greater variety and better nutrition in retail food products," he said.

> Retail cuts of exotic venison will cost about twice as much as comparably sized cuts of conventional red meat, but because of their low fat content, there is virtually no waste or shrinkage, Hightower said.

The Texas Wild Game economy by approximately \$32 Cooperative, in Ingram, will supply the product for the Dallas-McKnight said the exotic Fort Worth market.

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Commerce prepares new regulations to help turtles

Commerce Department is squelching important biological findings and may be involved in a biological opinions from the "cover-up" as it prepares new agency's own scientists on the regulations to protect endangered sea turtles from drown- sea turtle deaths. ing in shrimpers' nets, a con-

servation group says. demands of shrimpers and environmentalists, the agency has until Sept. 8 to draft final regulations to hold down mortality rates and check their nets before the among five endangered species submerged turtles drown, the of sea turtles.

In a news release with the shrimpers. headline that says "Cover up may be in progress at Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department," the Center for decision-making process from ommerce Department is Marine Conservation claims it taking place is to entirely has been unable to obtain most effective way of preventing

At issue is whether shrimpers must be required to equip their Caught between the opposing nets with devices that allow turtles to escape, the choice of environmentalists, or whether they should restrict their tow times choice of many Gulf Coast

> Under temporary regulations, pull their nets every 105 minutes or use the turtle excluder devices, TEDs.

> The Center for Marine Conservation said Commerce has "squelched" biological recommendations and ignored the findings of its own scientists that TEDs are far more effective in preventing turtle deaths than restricted tow times.

ly accused the agency of withholding so much information on its scientists' own studies that not be expected, Gorman said. her organization has been forced to file Freedom of Information ters) that were personally writ-Act requests.

intrigue and espionage," she groups," Gorman said. said. "The American public has a sions regarding 105-minute tow on false premises."

Commerce spokesman Brian Gorman said every possible shrimpers are really quite credible source of information, isolated in the field of public opifrom within and outside the agen-cy, is being considered as the nion on this issue," Miller said. The Wildlife Federation has filfinal rules are drafted.

to prevent some parts of that TEDs.

taking place is to entirely misread how we're going about this process," Gorman said.

"I don't know of any attempt to suppress any scientific findings, any legal opinions, or any counsel from anyone within the department on this issue," Gorman

The public was given 15 days to comment on the issue and has deluged the department with thousands of letters. The National Marine Fisheries Service has counted 3,100 letters to date and more are coming in, said Charles Karnella, chief of the protected species management division.

He said the letters are overwhelmingly in favor of TEDs, but would not provide a tally.

"Obviously, this issue has inflamed passions on both sides," Gorman said.

Letters have come from members of animal-rights group as well as ordinary citizens from The center's Marydele Donnel- all regions of the country, including landlocked areas where an interest in sea turtles might

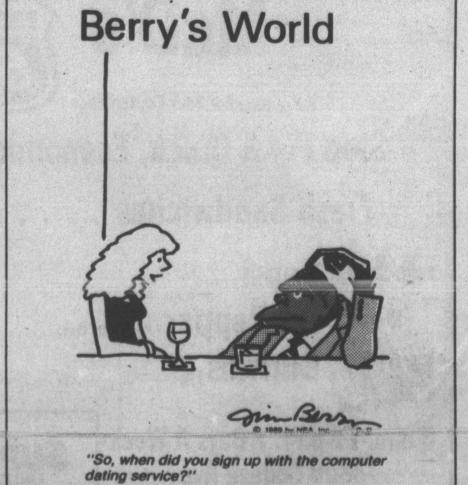
"There have been enough (letten to suggest this is not solely a "Conservation of endangered letter-writing campaign on the species is not a matter of Soviet part of animal protection

Gorman and National Wildlife right to know how and why Com- Federation spokesman Charlie merce Secretary Mosbacher Miller said few of the letters have came to such outlandish conclu-come from shrimpers, whose protests last month against the times when the record is clear TEDs prompted Mosbacher to that these regulations are based suspend enforcement of the devices.

"I think it demonstrates the

ed one of two federal lawsuits "To suggest that we are trying seeking to require shrimpers use





Rangers avoid sweep, win 6-2 behind pitcher Jeffcoat

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Texas Rangers utility man Jeff Kunkel says he saw a different attitude in the dugout and on the field after the team dropped two straight games to the Oakland A's and appeared to be dropping out of the American League West

Kunkel made the observation after the Rangers bounced back to take the final game of a crucial three-game series with the A's, 6-2, Thursday night.

"There was a lot of winning attitude and enthusiasm in the dugout tonight," Kunkel, who played center field Thursday night, said. "Not like the last two nights. There was a little doubt that we could beat them. Tonight, confidence was in our favor."

The Rangers had opened the series against the division-leading A's Tuesday night with ace Nolan Ryan on the mound and in need of a series sweep to get back in the race. Ryan suffered from lack of support as the Rangers lost, 2-0.

Rangers manager Bobby Valentine criticized the team's play and said some of the players appeared to be spectators as Ryan became the first pitcher in baseball history to get 5,000 strikeouts.

Sloppy outfield play contributed to a loss in the second game of the series, but it was a

Baseball glance

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different story Thursday night.

lost," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "(Kevin) Brown pitched a good game and lost. We career homer in 15 lifetime hits were in all three games."

The A's saw their lead over the second-place California Angels fall to two games after California's 5-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"Yeah, we watch the scoreboard," said A's manager Tony La Russa. "But it doesn't impact the way we play the game. My evaluation of the series is that we played our butts off and won two of three.'

The Rangers open a threegame series with the Angels tonight. Texas has four games remaining with Oakland and seven with California.

"This club just needs to get hot," said Mike Jeffcoat, 7-5, who allowed two runs and six hits over 6 1-3 innings. "We need to get on a 10- or 12-game streak. We haven't been hot since May. There's no reason why we can't.'

Julio Franco went 3-for-3 with an RBI single in a three-run fifth and Jack Daugherty tripled, singled and stole home to key Texas' 11-hit attack and help snap Oakland's five-game winn-

Gary Mielke pitched a perfect final 2 2-3 innings for his first major league save after Jeffcoat lowered his ERA to 1.59 over his last four starts.

"Jeffcoat had problems but he kept battling and throwing strikes," Valentine said. "He gives you a little extra effort when you need it. Mielke was outstanding. What a job he did. He had a great sinker and that's all he threw.'

Oakland's Carney Lansford hitting streak. The streak was get done," Davis said.

halted when Lansford grounded "Nolan pitched a gem and into a controversial tag play at third in the seventh.

Mark McGwire hit his eighth at Arlington Stadium, a two-run shot in the fourth, giving the A's a

Dallas native Storm Davis, 14-6, gave up three fifth-inning runs to lose to the Rangers for only the third time in 15 lifetime deci-

Davis said he was happy that Angels cooled the Royals, who had won nine straight. Oakland opens a weekend series with Kansas City tonight.

"I'm glad Kansas City lost," Davis said. "Maybe that will cool them off with us going in there tomorrow."

Oakland took a 2-1 lead in the fourth when Jose Canseco was hit by a Jeffcoat pitch and McGwire lined a shot into the left-field stands, his 24th of the season and fourth at Arlington Stadium this

Center fielder Dave Henderson's three-base fielding error in the second gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead. La Russa said Henderson's sore legs contributed to the error.

"He can make the routine plays but the tough plays he can't get to," La Russa said. "Arlington has a real small outfield and it's grass so I left him out there. But Kansas City is a big park and it's artificial turf so I'll have to give him some rest."

Texas padded its lead to 6-2 in the sixth when Kunkel singled, Daugherty tripled into the right field corner to score Kunkel and Daugherty stole home.

Daugherty was running on an aborted squeeze play and slid in safely when catcher Ron Hassey failed to catch the ball cleanly.

"A couple of things we usually went 0-for-4 to snap a 19-game do (defensively) we just didn't

Tigers look 'good and bad' against Plainview Thursday

take part in a controlled scrim-times. mage against the 5-A Bulldogs Thursday.

According to Tigers' head coach David Baugh, SHS looked good part of the time and part of the time looked not so good.

"It wasn't real good, it wasn't real bad," he said in a telephone interview Friday. "I think the defense looked a little stronger than the offense, but they all looked good at times."

'We were a little sporadic offensively," he continued. "We made a few mistakes that killed drives."

The rules of the scrimmage gave each team 20 plays to mount over the Plainview goal line in with Lakeview.

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> In the second phase of the practice game each team was allowed five tries from the goal line. The Tigers blew over once while keeping out Plainview on all five attempts.

> The junior varsity outscored Plainview's JV by a 4-3 tally and the Snyder freshmen won also by a 7-1 margin.

> The Tigers begin gearing up to face Colorado City in their second tune-up contest Friday Sept. 1, here. Snyder begins the regular season at home versus Lubbock Coronado Sept. 8.

District play opens for the black and gold Oct. 6 as they drives. Snyder wasn't able to get travel to San Angelo to do battle

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bad break before the 1989 tournament even started.

On Thursday, the three-time Wimbledon champion drew eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert as a possible quarterfinal opponent. Not only is Gilbert the hottest player on the tour with a 17match winning streak, but he has beaten Becker in four of their five matches, including victories in the 1987 U.S. Open and last

week's ATP Championship. Although Becker is the No. 2 seed, he has never advanced past the semifinals in the Open, which starts Monday at the National Tennis Center.

Last year, he was hobbled by sore feet and lost to Darren Cahill

NEW YORK (AP) - Boris in the second round. Becker pull-Becker, who has a history of ed out of a warmup tournament lousy luck in the U.S. Open, got a this week because of a back injury, but his manager, Ion Tiriac, says the West German will play in the Open.

If Becker survives the early rounds, he also could meet fourtime champion John McEnroe in the semifinals. McEnroe has won three tournaments in 1989 and climbed back to No. 4 in the world, his highest ranking since

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl opens against Diego Perez of Uruguay in the other half of the draw. Barring upsets, Lendl would play third-seeded Stefan Edberg in the semifinals.

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Amber Bowlin, no. 2, and Angie Crawford, no. 11, day and Saturday in a tournament. (SDN Staff hurry for the ball in a recent match with Colorado Photo)

Aikman to start in Denver as QB competition goes on

DENVER (AP) — John Elway, preseason here Saturday night.

brief series in the preseason it. opener and sat out last week's game when his knee brace turned ly to carry two No. 1 draft choices up missing.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, will the second half.

refuses to say which of his highpriced rookie quarterbacks has for a year or two." the inside track on the starting

evaluate after the Denver game, ball.' taking into account their performances throughout training

"It's very close at this time. We're very pleased with both of them, and feel both can be outstanding NFL quarterbacks."

If the battle for No. 1 is truly as close as Johnson says, then Saturday night's game is crucial for both players. Johnson intends to settle on a starter after this

"I don't think it will come down to this last game," Aikman said. "We've played a lot of football the last five weeks. But if they believe it's co-No. 1's now, then maybe it will come down to this game."

Aikman said he wasn't reading anything into his being named the starter for the Denver game. "I started the first game, Steve started the second," he noted. "Somebody has to start and play the first half."

Local teams to scrimmage

Local football action continues tonight as Ira and Hermleigh each play in their first scrim-

The Bulldogs travel to Sands for a 6 p.m. contest while the Cardinals host Rule in a warm-up game that is also set to begin at 6

Hermleigh will travel to Jayton to take on Valley. Ira will be at home Sept. 1 to tangle with Dawson.

Both squads will begin regular season play Sept. 8. The Cardnials will travel to Sands and the Bulldogs will be in Southland to begin their campaigns.

District play is set to commence for both teams Oct. 13 with Hermleigh at Trent and Ira at Highland.

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Regardless of who prevails, in need of some competitive play- Aikman said he envisioned both ing time, will quarterback the quarterbacks "getting to play Denver Broncos for about three quite a bit this year. I don't know quarters against the Dallas if the backup will be around next Cowboys in Game 3 of the year, though. It would be hard for me to accept the backup role. But Elway appeared for only two 'I'm not saying I wouldn't accept

Johnson admitted he isn't likeat quarterback indefinitely.

"A couple of years down the go with rookies Troy Aikman in road, it would be difficult to have the first half and Steve Walsh in both of them on the club," he said. "We'd probably have to Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson pursue a trade or something. But I don't see anything happening

Johnson appraises Aikman as the more physical of the two, with "I wouldn't say either one of a stronger arm. Walsh, who stareither one of a stronger arm. Walsh, who star-"Johnson said red for Johnson at the University in Monahans Thursday. "We decided before of Miami, has "great touch and the preseason that we would anticipation in throwing the

> Johnson insisted Walsh does not have an edge because of having played under him at Miami.

Football photo date scheduled

High School football coach, David Baugh, has announced the date for the team's picture day.

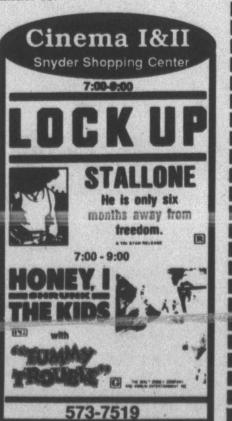
The Tigers will be in uniform for team and individual photos Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

Parents are invited to bring cameras and take pictures that day. A professional photographer is expected to shoot pictures of the team and each individual

Gomez holds Trevino lead

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) - Jaime Gomez of McAllen, the diminutive former University of Houston golfer, shot a third-round 70 Thursday on the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands to maintain a 1-stroke lead in the \$100,000 Lee Trevino Texas State Open.

The 5-7, 135-pound Gomez, who opened with rounds of 69-67, has a three-round total of 10-under-par 206. Tray Tyner of Spring, another former Houston golfer, moved to within a shot with a 4-



"This offensive system is different from what Steve ran at Miami," the coach said. "We've had some input from (quarterbacks coach) Jerry Rhome from his days at San Diego and Washington. And we're using some of the things the Cowboys used in the past. It's a combination offense.

Johnson said he planned to use running back Herschel Walker for only two-to-four series in the game. "We're using the preseason to evaluate," he said, "but I don't need to evaluate Herschel. I just want him to be comfortable with the offense.'

Lady Tigers

The Snyder Lady Tigers volleyball team is on the road today and tomorrow as they travel to Monahans to compete in the Monahans tournament.

The Varsity and junior varsity units will be in action there.

The Lady Tigers will host Abilene Cooper Thursday, Aug 31 before splitting up and going seperate ways on Sept. 1-2.

The varsity will travel west for the Pecos tournament while the JV journeys to Denver City to The varsity, JV and freshman

squads will all participate as the teams trek to Plains, Sept. 5, for the final game before starting district competition.

The opening district match for the junior varsity and the varsity will be against Pecos Sept. 9, here. The frosh will battle Denver City, there, on the same

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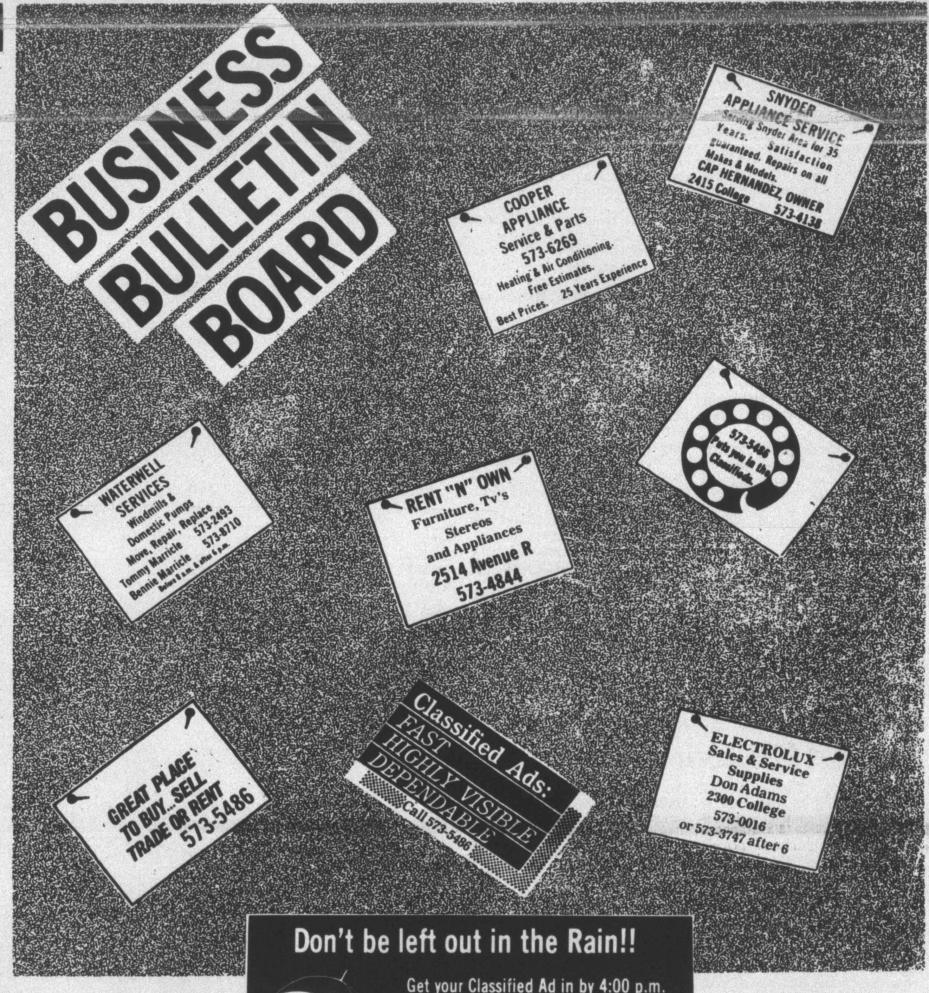
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310 GARAGE SALES

BACKYARD SALE 701 29th, in back on Ave G, East Side Sat. 9:00

No sales before 9:00. Clothes, canning jars, books, what nots, shoes. Just come look.

YARD SALE East 23rd, across Ave A 2nd house on right Sat. 8-8

Loveseat, matching chair, porta-crib, 2 bar stools, fertilizer spreader, misc.

YARD SALE 2302 43rd Place Fri. 1:30-6; Sat. 8-11 Extra parking by picnic table nearest Towle Park Pool, can come in back gate. Honda scooter (great for getting around on campus), new Sony car speakers, AM-FM car radio, typewriter, other odds & ends.

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Snyder Daily News **BACKYARD SALE**

BACKYARD SALE 311 36th St. Sat. 8-? 2 dressers, end table, coffee table, music center, misc.

310 34th St.

Sat. 8-2

CARPORT SALE 3712 Noble, off 37th st. Sat. 7:30-2:00 Ladies, boys, girls clothes; shoes: recliner: dining table: picture; school desk.

ESTATE SALE In Gail, 2 blocks North of Red Light. Inside Yellow House with brown trim Sat. 8-5; Sun. 1-4 Mens work clothes, dishes, household goods, etc.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat. 8:00 a.m.

2901 32nd Maytag built-in dishwasher, \$50; wranglers; 16" tires; 14" rims; underdresser drawers; Lazy Boy recliner; Ref. AC, 11,000 BTU; air compressor; 80"x42" table; many items.

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GARAGE SALE 2912 Ave L Fri. & Sat. 8-? womens clothes, jeans, Boys &

GARAGE SALE 200 36th Street Garage faces Ave B Saturday, 8:00-12:00

NO Sales before 8:00 New contact lense care kit, water bed, stereo, ir & boys size 2 clothes, some dishes, lots of

GARAGE SALE 2702 34th Sat. 9:00-1:00 Furniture, clothes, bike, misc.

GARAGE SALE 3211 Ave R across from Grimmett Bros. Saturday, 8-1 p.m.

> **GARAGE SALE** 3741 Highland Sat. 9-?

Baby furniture, stereo, toddleradult clothes, lots of good school clothes, antique stove, lots of household items.

> **GARAGE SALE** 4511 Galveston Saturday 8:00-12:00

GARAGE SALE 1509 Augusta Sat. 8-3; Come thru alley Baby, children, adult clothes; baby swing; stroller; toys; DP gym pac with stand; pictures; misc.

GARAGE SALE 3609 Houston **Behind West Elementary** Fri. Eve.; Sat. all day Clothes, electric stove, end tables, dinette set, what nots, alto saxophone, motorcycle.

GARAGE SALE 3802 Noble Dr. Sat. 8:00-2:00 Swivel rocker, queen mattress/box spring, Honda motorcyle, boots, humidifier, kitchen items, wall hangings, art/crafts, clothes, knick knacks.

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Savings and loans hold auction to help pay their bills

DALLAS (AP) - A castle door, a silver saddle, seven crystal chandeliers, a bronze Indian statue and other collectibles could help bail out a few failed Texas thrifts.

crystal eagle, sculptures and artwork, belonged to 16 insolvent savings and loans and will be auctioned to help pay their bills.

Among those is Vernon Savings and Loan Association of Dallas, whose former president is on trial for allegedly using thrift funds to buy sex and influence.

Federal regulators prepared The items, including 17th Cen- Thursday to auction the items tury antiques, a Bacarach while the Vernon trial was in of the furniture business," said started as a simple visit by a courecess. The auction was scheduled for Saturday.

In all, about 20 000 nieges ere expected to bring in about

A similar auction in Houston last month netted the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. \$795,000. Two more are scheduled, "and then we'll be out John Pace, who oversees ple of soldiers in combat fatigues receiverships in the central with an 8-year-old boy dying of

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48th, 4507 Galveston.

\$625,000 for regulators to use in office furnishings and banking focused on antiques and unusual officials on European shopping bailing out the industry.

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equipment, attention has been pieces, many acquired by Vernon sprees.

Dying boy realizes his dream

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — It Riley had enlisted in the Army as the military.

a special soldier, flown in a

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RESORT

LAKE HOUSE at Colorado City,

Large Deeded Lot. Access to

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL

BP EXPLORATION INC.

(BPX), 5151 San Felipe, P.O. Box

4587, Houston, Texas 77210 has

applied to the Railroad Commis-

sion of Texas for a permit to in-

ject fluid into a formation which

The application proposes to in-

The proposed injection well is

located approximately eight (8)

miles northeast of Snyder, Texas,

in the Tonto (Canyon Sand)

Field, in Scurry County. Fluid

will be injected into strata in the

subsurface depth interval from

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter

27 of the Texas Water Code, as

amended, Title 3 of the Natural

Resources Code, as amended,

and the Statewide Rules of the Oil

and Gas Division of the Railroad

Requests for a public hearing

from persons who can show they

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Injection Control Section, Oil and

Gas Division, Railroad Commis-

sion of Texas, Drawer 12967,

Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR FLUID INJECTION

Mobil Producing Texas & New

Mexico Inc., acting by and

through its agent Mobil Ex-

ploration & Producing U.S. Inc., P.O. Box 633, Midland, TX 79702

has applied to the Railroad

Commission of Texas for a per-

mit to inject fluid into a forma-

tion which is productive of oil or

The applicant proposes to inject

fluid into the San Andres (For-

mation), State Strain Unit (Lease), Well Number 15 & 81.

The proposed injection well is

located 3 miles southeast of Ira,

Texas in the Sharon Ridge

(1,700') Field, in Scurry County.

Fluid will be injected into strata

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Commission of Texas

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"It certainly is a dream come helicopter, ridden in a tanklike Robert "Kip" Riley. "He's a big vehicle called a mobile howitzer G.I. Joe fan. He was just thrilled anyone could be with all these things."

> Chris has undergone surgery twice since November 1986 for a brain tumor, said his mother, Gale Riley She said chemotherapy was stopped last month after the cancer spread to Chris' spine, leaving him in pain and too weak to walk.

"Now he's on constant morphine to keep away the pain," Mrs. Riley said. "And he's lost most of his mobility. There's nothing more the doctors can do for him right now."

"He's a loving boy. It would have been nice to have all these things happen when he was able to follow them a little closer," his father added.

Chris, clad in a camouflage uniform with a black military police armband and RILEY stitched above his right pocket, nodded weakly when asked if he enjoyed the 10-minute ride Thursday in the howitzer across a hilly field a couple of blocks from his home in northern West Virginia.

Unable to speak much above a whisper, the shy boy described the ride as "loud."

"I saw the look on his face and I sent them around the field again," said Maj. John Pack of the 201st Field Artillery Unit of the West Virginia Army National Guard as the howitzer roared up a hill with Chris and his parents inside.

"He loves G.I. Joe and we wanted to make one of his dreams come true. This is the closest thing we have to it."

Poor weather conditions delayed Chris' ride in an Army the Tonto Field. The proposed in- reserve UH-1 helicopter until late jection well is: R.H. ODOM #7. afternoon.

He's just totally wiped out, he's so happy," said Mrs. Riley. "His doctor called and said she didn't want him to go up but he

wanted to do it.' Earlier, Chris was sworn in during a special ceremony by Capt. Duane Hawn of the Army's Fairmont recruiting office, which organized the event after a family friend suggested a visit from a couple of G.I. Joes might

Three wrecks investigated

cheer Chris.

Police investigated three traffic accidents Thursday, the first, at 12:12 p.m. at 26th St. and College Ave., requiring a foreign car to be towed from the scene.

A 1983 Toyota Landcruiser driven by Roxanne M. Stoker of Clairemont Rt. was in collision with a 1984 Audi driven by Raymond N. Heyer of Aurora, Colo., after which the Audi had to be

towed, officers said. At 10:28 p.m. in the 1900 Block of 42nd St., a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Angela M. Burleson of 209 37th St. was in collision with a 1986 Ford driven by Sharon A.

Doty of Rt. 1. A 1986 Oldsmobile driven by Jackie S. Newton of 3742 Ave. \(\frac{1}{2}\) was in collision with a parked 1983 Mercury owned by Cindy Tolbert of 3849 V at 11:14 p.m. in

Theft reported

the 3700 Block of V.

Police are investigating the theft of an electrical generator in

the 3000 Block of 23rd St. Eloise Kirkpatrick of 3003 23rd reported the theft at 9:06 a.m.

Arrests made

A 32-year-old woman was arrested for DWI at 11:46 p.m. Thursday in the 3700 Block of Ave. V.

Three boys, two 16 years of age on several drinking and drivingrelated charges at 11:40 p.m. Thursday in the 3600 Block of Col-

lege Ave. One 16-year-old was taken into custody for being a minor in possession of alcohol and the other for DWI, failure to drive in a single lane, not wearing a seatbelt, exhibition of accelera-

tion and MIP. The 18-year-old was arrested for public intoxication and MIP.

While the bulk of the items are But by the end of the day, Chris and made some new friends in to death, just as thrilled as

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2703 Ave F; 3406 43rd;

3010 39th; Country 5A.

house): Wish to sell at cost, good terms for right party, small 3 bedroom, brick, insulated, fenced, storage. Call 573-6061. FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses

DUE TO AGE (of owner, not

& Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

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School drug tests

Continued From Page 1 cheerleading and band.

In a 17-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Hugh Gibson said mandatory drug testing of junior high and high school students is a flagrant violation of constitutional rights and intrusion on the personal privacy of school children. is about 25 miles Winnie

southwest of Beaumont.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing a 19-year-old student who opposed the testing, challenged the drug testing plan in court. The student, a senior, sued after he was barred from a Future Farmers of America event because he refused to take the test.

"The program brings a very private function under rigid scrutiny of school authorities without any individualized suspicion," the judge said.

"It is an across-the-board, eagle-eyed exam of personal information of almost every child in the school district. It is difficult to imagine any search of school children being more intrusive."

Keith Davis, superintendent of the school district, said Thursday he was disappointed with the ruling but would decline further comment until the district school board could review the decision.

School officials defended the plan, saying students could avoid peer pressure to use drugs by giving the students an excuse not

Gibson said the testing might only encourage students on drugs to quit extracurricular activities it.

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in order to continue their drug use. Gibson issued a restraining order last November, halting the drug tests temporarily. His latest order makes the ban permanent.

The school district was one of a handful of schools in Texas that had instituted mandatory drug tests for athletes and other students involved in extracur-

School district officials said the plan had drawn inquiries from other districts throughout the

Under the program, a student testing positive for drugs would be suspended from extracurricular school activities and placed in a counseling program. A student testing positive a second time would be suspended from school for one semester, and a student testing positive a third time would be suspended for one

A positive test would have meant suspension from outside activities and referral to a counseling program. A second positive test would result in a one-semester suspension from school. A third positive test would prompt a one-year suspension.

"In the past, nobody in the little towns (was) willing to sue," said Bruce Griffiths, the ACLU attorney who filed the suit. "This was the first test in Texas. I'm pleased."

While the ruling applies only to students in the East Chambers district, Griffiths said other districts should pay attention to

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Pentagon wants to blast under Del Rio

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Albert Bustamante says a Pentagon agency that wants to set off a series of underground blasts should consider alternate locations for the simulation tests before it decides whether to go ahead with a Del Rio site

"In view of the serious concerns raised by the residents about the impact of such test on Del Rio's water supply, I would strongly recommend that you consider an alternate site which would meet your agency's national security requirements and allay community concerns," Bustamante told the head of the **Defense Nuclear Agency**

Known as "DUG HEST" for Deep Underground High Explosive Simulation Test," the series of non-nuclear explosions would culminate in a 470-ton blast in November 1992.

The explosions are designed to

simulate the impact of nuclear silos and to evaluate the stur- site. diness of U.S. and Soviet deep underground military command and control centers.

tee, said he recognizes the na- opposed to the explosions signed

tional security importance of the by 12,000 of the city's 40,000 tests but is concerned about the potential impact on Del Rio's onsource of water, the underground San Felipe Springs.

'I firmly believe that we need to exhaust every possible alternative before considering the Buck King Ranch location,' Bustamante told Vice Adm. John T. Parker Jr., director of the DNA.

'Therefore, prior to making your decision, I request that you explore alternate sites which can meet the DNA's requirements and protect Del Rio's water supply," said Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat whose district includes the border city.

Officials of the Defense Nuclear Agency, as public pressure against the tests mounts in Del Rio, told congressional aides Wednesday that a decision would be made within 10 days on whether to continue blasts on subterranean missile evaluating the Buck King Ranch

Del Rio Mayor Alfred Guterriez, M.D., has asked the DNA to abandon any further geological Bustamante, a member of the tests at the Buck King Ranch, House Armed Services Commit- and has given Parker petitions residents.

Bustamante also told Parker he was "very concerned about the environmental consequences the community may have to face as a result of conducting this

The DNA has spent two years looking for a site with the right geology for the tests before it settled on the Del Rio area. Agency officials said a final decision,

however, would not be made until tests are completed to evaluate the geology and hydrology of the area. An environmental assessment would also have to be com-

No other sites nationally are currently being evaluated for the tests. The agency, however, visited 18 potential test areas and then narrowed its list to four potential sites in late 1988 before singling out Del Rio this spring for additional tests.

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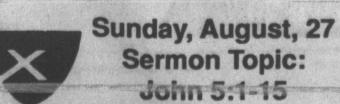
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## Hobby says he'll write worker's bill

lawmakers return for a special appeals of claims in the court session on workers' compensa- system, Hobby said one of the tion they will find a bill prepared major problems is the assigned by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby

the Senate, said Thursday he will craft a workers' comp bill before the special legislative session tripled since 1983 and is running a begins Nov. 14.

"In the next two or three weeks, I'm going to propose a bill that I think addresses the problem," Hobby said.

include recommendations from coverage. an interim Senate committee, which is studying the insurance system that provides coverage for employees injured at work.

The committee, chaired by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, week and is expected to complete Budget Board. its report by Oct. 1.

and 30-day special session, lawmakers remain at odds over how to reform the workers' comp system, setting the stage for the pre-Thanksgiving session.

Business groups say workers' comp insurance premiums are too high and labor groups say benefits for injured workers are

While much of the debate has coming in.

AUSTIN (AP) - When centered on whether to restrict risk pool, which is for employers Hobby, the presiding officer of unable to buy the insurance in the open market.

The size of the risk pool has deficit of nearly \$400 million. Insurance industry critics say small employers with excellent worker safety records are being forced into the pool by insurance Hobby said his legislation will carriers not willing to provide

> But the insurance industry has said the growth of the pool shows that state-set rates are inade-

Hobby's remarks came before began hearing testimony last a meeting of the Legislative

During the meeting, the LBB After a 140-day regular session approved funding for implementation of federal nursing home reforms, and transferred \$5.2 million to replenish the state's disaster relief fund which had been diminished by spring storm

The fund was down to about \$1 million before requests for assistance to repair damages from Hurricane Chantal started

### Governor takes dim view of expansion

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill made the presentation. Clements sent architects what he hoped was a strong signal that a proposed underground expansion to the Capitol had better be in keeping with the design of the century-old building.

Clements said Thursday after architecture to avoid. viewing a preliminary proposal for an underground addition, which did not entirely please him, that he did not want some "oddball" design.

State Preservation Board, com- pus." mented following a slide presentation to the six-member board, which includes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"I know all of these schemes be, in my view, a sense of compatibility of this addition to this

just as different as daylight and doesn't seem to me to be the way of this building, and I hope that to go at all," he told the preservathat sense can be conveyed." tion board and architects who

The board is overseeing a \$150 million restoration of the Capitol. Lewis and Hobby said they agreed with Clements, with Hobby citing buildings in the Albany, N.Y., state complex as a style of

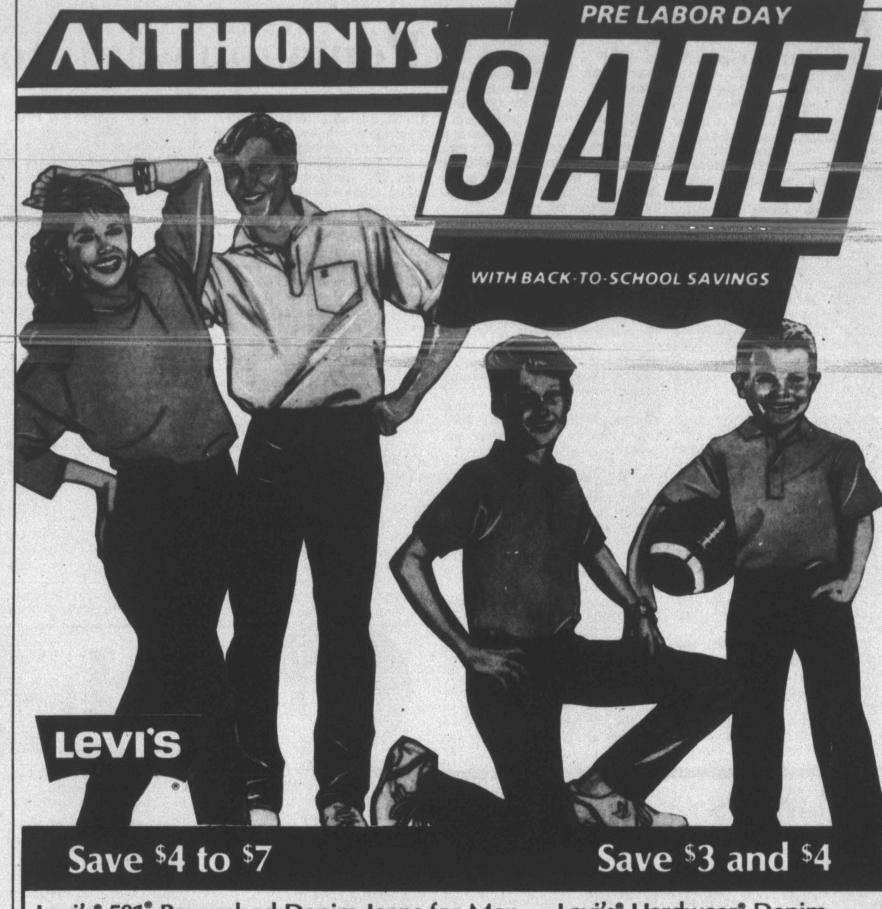
Clements said, "Closer to home, all you've got to do is go north of 19th Street" - renamed years ago in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. - "and look at Clements, chairman of the the (University of Texas) cam-

"That's a wonderland of architects, and every building has the stamp of that particular architect. And there's only one criterion, in my judgment, for and all of this modeling are very what we're getting ready to do preliminary, but I want to em- here, and that's what this Capitol phasize that ... there really must looks like, and the era in which it was built, and the compatibility to this building," Clements said.

Capitol building," Clements said. Board member Dealey
"And some radical departure Decherd Herndon of Austin said into the 1990s concept of what a she loved the architectural building should look like that is renderings but they had a "granite, stone feel — to me this dark from this original structure Capitol is a wood feel, the interior

"It's warm," Clements said.

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