Iraq controud ver poison gas charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chases United States is accusing Iraq of staging "horrifying" poison gas troduced a resolution calling for attacks on Kurdish civilians, and the sanctions and accusing Iraq Congress is being asked to cut off of "an act of genocide, a crime all U.S. aid and military sales to abhorred by civilized people the Middle Eastern country.

Despite Iraqi denials, Secretary of State George P. in U.S. relations with Iraq.

Committee moved for a broad Iraq range of sanctions against Iraq, including a cutoff of U.S. aid,

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., ineverywhere and banned under international law.

Until Thursday, the State Shultz on Thursday threatened to Department had said it could find reverse the recent improvement no evidence to substantiate reports that the Iraqis had used On Capitol Hill, the chairman poison gas against the Kurds, a of the Senate Foreign Relations non-Arab minority group inside

But at the daily press briefing, spokesman Charles E. Redman military support and oil pur-declared in a tough statement

that the allegations were true "abhorrent.

session with Sadoon Hamadi, the Iraqi minister of state for foreign affairs who called to provide an account of sputtering negotiations to end the Persian Gulf war

Redman issued a statement afterward saying Shultz had accused Iraq of an "unjustified and abhorrent" military campaign against Iraqi Kurds. A U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said Shultz also accused Iraq of "horrifying" behavior.

Pell's resolution would ban all and called the Iraqi campaign U.S. aid to Iraq, sales of U.S. military equipment and provi-Shultz then held a 50-minute sion of credit or credit guarantees. It would prohibit the transfer of sensitive technology to Iraq and bar the import of Iraqi petroleum products into the

United States. It also would instruct the U.S. representative to the United Nations to vote against all loans to

Redman declined to say whether the State Department was prepared to take action against Iraq in the commercial

Washington weekly, reported recently that State and Commerce Department officials were trying to persuade the Export-Import bank to upgrade Iraq's credit status.

Hamadi denounced the Democratic Party Union, a Kurdish group headed by Jalal Talabani, as terrorists who collaborated with Iran in the eightyear Persian Gulf war.

The Iraqi diplomat said Kurdish refugees who have taken sanctuary in Turkey were free to return home.

In Brief

streets

skateboards?

Prices go up

WASHINGTON (AP) -Wholesale prices rose a brisk 0.6 percent in August as energy prices rose at their steepest clip since April but food costs posted only moderate gains.

Friday

Sept. 9,

1988

Ask Us

Q. — Is it legal for kids to

on

A. — As long as they are

not obstructing traffic,

there is no law against it. In this regard, skateboard riders are similar to bicycle

their

go up and down public

If the August increase held for 12 straight months, inflation at the wholesale level would amount to 6.9 percent, more than triple the 2.2 percent 1987 price

Food prices one step short of the retail level were up a moderate 0.4 percent, the same as in July and another indication that the effects of the drought are moderating after steep rises in May and

75 are killed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Vietnamese jetliner trying to land during a heavy storm crashed and exploded in a rice field near Bangkok's airport today, killing 75 people and seriously injuring six, officials said.

The Soviet-made Tu-134 jet with 81 people aboard blew up after hitting the field about four miles short of Don Muang International Airport.

Local

City meeting

Snyder city council members were to meet at noon Friday for a discussion session related to Monday's regular September

The meeting was set at the Snyder Count 'v Club

Extra Lairs

High school officials report that 70 copies of the Tiger's Lair yearbook are still to be claimed and that 25 extra copies sent by the publisher are now for sale.

Distribution of these yearbooks will continue after school in Room 229 at the high school. The extra books are offered for sale at \$25 each and will be sold on a first-come basis.

NASA exhibit

The Diamond M Museum is hosting a mini children's exhibit on loan from NASA through Oct 17

It includes a mockup of the Challenger space shuttle scaled to 1 100th of its original size. Also exhibited are a table-top panel of photographs and simulated lunar samples

The Diamond M. located at 909 25th St. is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 until 4 p.m. Saturda, and Sunday

Weather

Snyder temperatures: High Thursday, 96 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 61 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 15.90 inches

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight: clear with a low in the lower 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday: sunny. High in the middle 90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

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Champs to repeat...

Domino pairs aim at fair competition

eighth annual Deep Creek begin at 9 a.m. Domino Championship, held each Scurry County Fair.

Last year's winning team, O.R. LaRoux and Wayne Williams, are set to compete again, noted tournament coordinator Jerry will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 21, the day before the start of the 23rd annual fair.

Entry fee is \$5 per person and residents. Games will again be in are: Room A of the coliseum beginning at 6 p.m. on Sept. 22, a Richardson. Thursday

Entrants will play the best two Treat out of three games until the top four teams are determined. A Laster. one-hour limit will be set for three games and the team with val Mathis.

the highest score will advance. In case of a tie, a sudden death playoff will be held and the first team with 50 points will advance. Ken Slaughter

Registration has begun for the morning of the fair. Play will

The champions will be deteryear in conjunction with the mined by the best three of five games. There will be a 112 hour time limit and teams will draw for first down on the first game. After this, loser downs.

All teams must be registered Baird. The cutoff for registration by the 21st to enter. Teams will be disqualified which have not paid their fee by the start of play at 6 p.m. Sept. 22.

Previous winners of the Deep play is limited to Scurry County Creek Domino Championship

> 1981: J.J. Hall and George 1982: Elbert Jones and Henry

> -1983: Doyle Wemken and Bus

-1984: Mary Langford and Or-

-1985: Max von Roeder and Ted Crenwelge

-1986: Howard Gracey and

-1987: O.R. LaRoux and The top four teams will compete in the finals on Saturday Wayne Williams. Trustees approve

teacher contracts

granted fulltime status puses Thursday, staffers initially employed under "substitute Torey Fisher, moving from fifth teacher" contracts pending grade at Northeast to a enrollment counts for the fall kindergarten post at North; and

Snyder ISD's enrollment has campus' fifth grade position. stabilized after two years of student declines, the board approved employment of the six at its for occupational education regular September meeting.

tracts were Jean Baugh, first grade teacher at Northeast; Paula Bowden, sixth grade teacher at Stanfield; Edilyn Smith, third grade teacher at Stanfield; June Holcomb, third grade teacher at East; Clovis Brown, fifth grade teacher at East; and Marissa Jones, prekindergarten teacher at North.

In other staff changes prompted by the start of school and enrollment numbers on individual campuses, the board approved two staff reassignments.

said these were implemented to

Board alters taxable value

County tax roll amounting to management plan for the some \$117,000 were approved district. It was noted that the U.S Thursday by the three-member Congress had passed legislation review board for the Scurry moving the original date for sub-County Appraisal District.

The amount was granted to three local companies which had protested the value placed on board requests, however. personal property to include vehicles and inventory.

Blankenship Packer Service Inc., LTV Energy Productions Company and Quick Wav Dehydrators.

Members of the review board include Ross Carroll, Walter Stirl and Harold Lacik.

Six new elementary school better balance student-teacher teachers for Snyder ISD were ratios on two elementary cam-

Teachers reassigned were Rebekah Thornton, going from With the current indication that third grade at Northeast to that

With 22 students already sign-

Thursday were Billy Bob Superintendent Dalton Moseley McMullan, who presided, Luann Burleson, Terry Martin, Ygnacio Benitez, Ken Branam and Ann Walton. Mike Jordan was absent.

In other school-related action,

-Authorized seeking an extension for the submission to federal Adjustments to the Scurry authorities of the asbestos mission nationwide from Oct. 12 to May 9. Local school district extensions have to be initiated by

Approved a joint safekeeping signature card for district finan-Receiving adjustments were cial transactions which involve the federal reserve bank. Signatures on the card will include business manager Lee McNair and school board presi-

dent Billy Bob McMullan. -Set Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. as a board

Also Thursday, the board renewed the district's contract classes--specifically Those granted regular con- mechanics and welding--offered junior high and high school students through Western Texas

> The contract had been tabled earlier since some board members suggested the cost, figured for the coming year at \$1,000 per student, was too high.

> ed up for the coming school year, the board said it had little choice this year, but indicated it would study other options for next year. Board members attending

"Don't worry about it," the husband said

workshop date.



THE CHAMPS - Wayne Williams, left, and O.R. LaRoux will be defending their title as winners of the 1987 Deep Creek Domino Championship in conjuction with this year's 23rd annual Scurry County

Fair. The fair will begin Sept. 22 and registration for the tourney is now underway and will close Sept. 21. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEW VET--Dr. Mark Jackson, a recent graduate of Texas A&M University, has been associated with the West Texas Animal Clinic since the middle of May. He and his family arrived in Snyder shortly after he graduated in May with a degree in veterinary medicine. He is a native of Fort Worth. He and his wife, Kathy, have two children, Katrina, 2; and James, 11 months. (SDN Staff Photo)

deadline extended

Leaders

The deadline to apply for the sixth class of Century II: Leadership Scurry County has been extended until Monday

For the 1988-89 class, tuition will be \$225 and officials at the chamber, where application forms are available, say they are expecting to enroll around 15. The first class meeting will be

next Thursday. During the year, the group will meet on Thursday afternoons with approximately 12 sessions set between September and May. Instructing the class for his

sixth year will be Dr. Jim Palmer, chairman of the social sciences division at Western Texas College. Class members will meet with

members of the community who represent those entities which affect daily life here. Topics to be covered will include an historical See LEADER, page 11

The SDN Column

By Roy McOueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The computer and the bikini are a lot alike-they both save man a lot of guesswork.

Keeping tabs on our neighbors

and have it fixed.

George Dolan, in the Fort Worth Star Telegram, told about a tolerant husband whose wife scratched the side of their new car as she backed it out of the garage.

soothingly. "Those things happen. Take it to the body repair shop and have it touched up. Two weeks later, she backed into a light pole and broke the right taillight. She was almost in

tears when she told her husband about it. "It's just bad luck," he said gently. "Don't worry about it. Take it to the body repair shop

'But I'm so embarrassed to take it back there again." she said miserably "If you're embarassed," he suggested, "just tell 'em that I did it. 'That's what's so embarrassing." she said "I told them that the last time.

Gene Dow, in the Colorado City Record, says that by the mid 1990s hundreds of Japanese may be singing the Aggie War Hymn.

"Next year, or soon thereafter, Koriyama, Japan, a city of 300,000 located 140 miles north of Tokyo, will have a campus of Texas A&M University. The Japanese are spending an initial \$25 million to build the school and endow it

branch campus to a Texas public university ever to be located on foreign soil.

"Aggieland, Japanese style, will be the first

Kim Pease, in the Rotan Advance, defined the major problem of the modern-c'av mother and housewife. "Her oven is self-cleaning but the kids

Promissory notes defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ty in issuing billions of dollars in money to bail out the industry top federal savings and loan regulator is defending his agency against congressional charges that it is overstepping its authori-

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notes to rescue insolvent institutions

In just the last three weeks the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the nation's 3,000 S&Ls, has pledged more than \$12 billion to prevent the failures of 48 savings institutions, most of credit card," he said. them in the oil-dependent Southwest.

Half of that assistance was in interest-paying promissory notes, bringing the total of notes issued by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to \$10.7 billion.

Members of the House Banking Committee have expressed fear bailout of the FSLIC, which gets on the industry, will be in-

"It was never the intent of Congress to give an open checkbook to any governmental agency," said Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., who vowed never to vote for tax

Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., complained that other types of assistance offered by the bank board, including various guarantees against loss, are too open-ended.

"It's like giving my kids my

However, bank board chairman M. Danny Wall told the committee Thursday that the notes are the most cost-effective way of assisting insolvent institutions. They are tax-free and thus the bank board has to pay less interest than on its other borrowings, he said.

'These are costs that will-have that regulators will pile up so to be paid by someone much debt that a taxpayer somehow," he said. "A couple of months ago we were being its money through an assessment criticized for not being fast enough.

Wall was backed by Rep. Richard H. Lehman, D-Calif., who said, "I think you find yourself here today somewhat in a 'damned if you do, damned if you don't' type of situation.'

Other members of the committee accused the regulators of trying to postpone the resolution of the savings and loan crisis until after Reagan administration officials have left office.

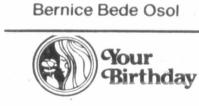
The plan "seems to be nothing more than a massive shell game," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y. "Many of these institutions will ultimately have to be bailed out again at even greater cost to the taxpayer."

Schumer said the strategy would only "postpone the day on which the bill for this crisis becomes due until long after the members of the current administration have left Washington and are sitting on a beach somewhere.

Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the committee, and Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, criticized Treasury Undersecretary George D. Gould, in particular, for maintaining that the FSLIC needs no new money, at least through next

Wall has estimated the cost of cleaning up the savings industry at \$31 billion, well within FSLIC revenue projections of \$42 billion over 10 years.

Astro-Graph



Interesting developments could occur in the year ahead that will set the scene

for years to come. Fortunately, you will be the author and initiator of your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your past work has merited it, there is a possibility of a promotion in this time frame. You may learn of it within the next few days Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The aspects indicate that you might be on the verge of an important change in your financial position. You'll like what transpires. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your popu-

larity is about to ascend. You will have a greater influence over your peer group than you do at present. New friendships are also in the offing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today marks the beginning of a new

achievement cycle. A secret ambition that you have been nurturing has a good chance of being fulfilled. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hope

coupled with faith in your abilities and ideas, are assets which you will start using more to your advantage than you have in the past few weeks. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some un-

expected changes may develop where your career is concerned. They will prove to be to your ultimate benefit. though early appearances may look otherwise. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the

next few weeks your partnership ar-

rangements have good chances of working out better than usual. This could be true in at least three instances. ARIES (March 21-April 19) New measures instituted at this time could produce additional benefits for you where your work or career is concerned. Be patient regarding their development. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something interesting is presently stirring that could bring you contact with a new social group. It will contain the types of people with whom you'll feel at ease. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you've been anxious to terminate looks like it is finally on its last legs. You'll soon be able to move in a new direction. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good time to start building up more ex-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're now entering a favorable financial cycle, so be alert for ways to increase your earnings or add to your resources. shouldn't be too hard to uncover

pertise in a sport or activity that has

captured your fancy. You could learn to

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Commander says he made mistake

space capsule after a computer place had shut it down, but he said he was impatient to bring the craft back to Earth.

"Errors were made by the commander. I want to say there outside Soviet territory. is fault," Vladimir Lyakhov told

The cosmonaut, who has made Kazakhstan. three trips into space, commanded the mission that ended Wednesday, a day behind schedule. His remarks were broadcast on the evening televi-

Lyakhov and crewmate Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Afghan in space, managed to land their their oxygen and food ran low.

reenter the atmosphere and a openness. computer malfunctioned.

sor in the Soyuz guidance system it was like to be stranded in space malfunctioned during the first at- for 26 hours with diminishing air, tempt to fire an engine that food and water supplies. brakes the capsule, so that it can safely reenter the atmosphere.

"The computer was unable to judge whether the spacecraft was correctly oriented, and the engine was shut off," the cosmonaut said.

A second attempt was made. The braking engine fired under automatic control but then shut

"When the engine switched off for the second time," Lyakhov said, "I very much wanted to start the landing and I turned it on for a second time. Of course, in the back of my mind, I realized that turning on the engine would cause complications. I am not excusing myself. There was fault

Deputy flight chief Viktor Blagov told the government newspaper Izvestia that backup landing sites could have been used, so there was no rush to fire the reentry engine.

Then, appearing to defend

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MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet Lyakhov, Blagov said it "could cosmonaut said he made a be understood in a purely human mistake when he restarted the way" why the commander was braking rocket of his stranded anxious to land at that time and

Lyakhov said he and Mohmand had wanted to make a third attempt at reentry Tuesday but that the craft might have landed

He said the crew preferred to Soviet and Afghan journalists wait until landing could be Thursday at the Baikonur Space assured in its designated spot, in the Soviet republic of

> The government newspaper Izvestia suggested Lyakhov should have immediately assumed manual control over the computer that was malfunctioning and said that might have prevented the delay in landing.

The public questioning of a cosmonaut's performance, and Soyuz TM-5 capsule safely in Lyakhov's admission of mistakes Soviet Central Asia after 26 tense on the widely watched television hours stranded in orbit while news program, were highly unusual. It reflected Soviet Problems began Tuesday when leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's the cosmonauts began trying to new policy of "glasnost," or

At the news conference, the Lyakhov said an infrared sen- cosmonauts also described what



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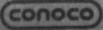
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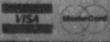
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Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

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

8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. SATURDAY

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

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Sparkle City Squares; National Guard Armory; 8-10 p.m.; Sleepy Browning, caller.

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

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

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club;

Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Bentsen: Democrats to fight 'moral deficit'

said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas "moral deficit" of the last eight Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, is sharpening up his draising, including \$5 million rhetoric as he and Michael raised at the Manhattan dinner Dukakis fight back against alone, Democrats would be bet-Republican attacks that have ter able than ever to deliver their helped send their campaign sinking in the polls.

Bentsen, who was heading to Iowa today for a speech in which disciples of the hard right," he he planned to blast the GOP record on agriculture, told a gala Democratic Party dinner in New York on Thursday night that he and Dukakis would erase the

Bridge

James Jacoby

♦ K J 4 2 WEST ♥ Q 10 8 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South Opening lead: ♦ Q

A style of his own

By James Jacoby

For the great Zia Mahmood to have a role in "Murder at the Bridge Ta- and "well-supported" charitable ble," a deal from rubber bridge at the organizations, and their club must appear. So it is that Zia cites employees and volunteers, "in today's deal as an example of his own order to encourage volunteer serstyle in playing a hand. If the bidding vices and maximize the seems strange, don't be surprised resources devoted to delivering Rubber bridge games produce unusual bidding sequences. Apparently North did not wish to investigate the chance for grand slam, nor did he wish to give not confer immunity or limit information to the opponents, so he simply bid six.

see that the queen of diamonds lead makes it possible to make slam if declarer wins the diamond ace and then sets up his fourth diamond for a discard of a heart from dummy. But Zia had a different idea. He simply ducked the diamond in both hands, false-carding with his seven. Thinking his part-ner had the diamond ace, West continued the suit and Zia claimed the contract. (Sure, there would be a different ending if East could have ruffed the second diamond.) Here is how Zia explains his play: "The world tries to make the seven-spot high, but I throw it away at trick one, receive a second diamond lead and spread my cards. Not only do I make my slam, but my left-hand opponent trembles for the rest of the night."

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

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Rodriguez cries when she

remembers the night her daughter died in the cross fire of rival street gangs.

But her tears cannot keep the young people in their gang colors out of her neighborhood - one of the areas of the city suffering from an increase of nearly 70 percent in gang-related killings so far this year.

Police say the use of heavier camper guns and the closure of 10 city hospitals in four years have contributed to the surge in gangrelated deaths. The reluctance of witnesses to testify against gang members adds to the frustration of victims' families.

"People saw," Mrs. Rodriguez says of her daughter's shooting, her eyes swollen from weeping as she stands in front of her family's small candy store in a predominanty neighborhood southwest of downtown.

"I bend down on my knees. I say, 'Please tell me.' They don't say anything.'

Mrs. Rodriguez says she has too much invested to leave this working-class neighborhood, where she moved 32 years ago from Puerto Rico and raised 10

children. One of those children was on July 1, 1987, the victim of a are not leaked early to gamblers. bullet fired from the darkness as "Obviously, news media people

CHICAGO (AP) - Carmen hood of a car near the family home and the store.

"I only pray some day they

doval, another neighborhood catch the guy," Mrs. Rodriguez resident and victim of gang violence. says. The killing was one of four in a Mrs. Sandoval founded Editors don't want

Some newspaper editors say they "don't particularly like the idea" that the Oklahoma Racing Commission wants to monitor all calls made from the press box at Remington Park and may challenge the directive.

"I would like to hear more of what they have in mind before we decide what to do," Jim Standard, executive editor of The Oklahoman, said Thursday. "I Hispanic don't particularly like the idea."

The commission is requiring all media groups to sign a release form that will allow their officials to listen in on all phone conversa-

Both The Dallas Morning News and The Oklahoman have refused to sign the release, officials said.

Gordon Hare, executive director of the racing commission, said the monitoring is needed to ensure that no illegal betting Delma, who was 28 when she died takes place and that race results

she sat with her mother on the are not above reproach," Hare

calls to be monitored OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - said, "We've let them know from time to time those lines may be monitored for that purpose. Apparently in some other states the monitoring occurs without them being this upfront and

two years, says Frances San-

understanding."
Hare said if the releases are not signed, the commission will have the phones turned off.

David Vance, general manager of Remington Park; said the commission was to meet later today with members of the media to discuss the situation.

He said "it is standard practice" to turn off all public phones at race tracks an hour before post time, but he said he was unaware of any tracks that monitor press box calls.

Vance, who said he "feels sort of in the middle of this," said he thinks the commission was well intentioned by attempting to protect the integrity of Remington

"I think they're just trying to do the right think with racing being new here," Vance said.

four-square-block area in the last Mothers Against Gangs after her oldest son, Arthur, was fatally stabbed by a gang member in 1985. She says Arthur, an honor student and 15-year-old high school sophomore, had come to

the aid of a friend's sister. Gang-related killings increased to 37 through July from 22 in the same period last year, a jump

of 68 percent, authorities said. However, Cmdr. Sollie Vincent, head of the Police Department's Gang Crimes Unit said gang warfare has not escalated as much as the death count suggests. The number of gangrelated aggravated battery cases such as shootings and stabbings rose to 730 in the first seven months of this year from 700 in the same period last year, he said.

"We suspect that they are using better weaponry, probably heavier caliber guns," Vincent

Gang killings have worsened in other major cities as well. Los Angeles County expects more than 420 gang-related killings this year, up from 387 in 1987, and drive-by slayings now average more than one a day. Los Angeles gangs are expanding their cocaine-trafficking networks as far away as Seattle, Kansas City, Mo., and Philadelphia.

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be 'No' to the candidates who impugn the loyalty and patriotism of others while hiding behind the American flag," he said, a direct slap at Bush's criticism of Dukakis, who, based on a court opinion that it was unconstitutional, vetoed a Massachusetts law requiring the pledge of allegiance in schools.

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"The message is going to be

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"And the message is going to

'No' to the massive budget

deficits and trade deficits that

have endangered America's economic leaderhsip in the

'No' to the hate-mongering

message of "hope," he said.

AG gives opinion on libel issue

AUSTIN (AP) - Volunteer board members for public broadcasters may be immune under a 1987 law adopted to reduce the liability exposure and insurance costs of charitable organizations, Attorney General Jim, Mattox said in an opinion released Thursday.

Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, asked Mattox whether a public television station is a 'charitable organization' for purposes of liability, including slander and libel.

The Charitable Immunity and Liability Act was adopted to reduce exposure of "bona-fide" resources devoted to delivering these services," Mattox noted.

Emphasizing that the law does liability for acts that are intentional, willfully or wantonly If you look at all the cards, you can negligent, Mattox said whether a public television station is a charitable organization is a question that depends on the facts of a particular case.

> Mattox also said defamation is a category of injury subject to the act. He said the Civil Practice and Remedies Code provides a limited defense for broadcasters accused of transmitting a defamation.



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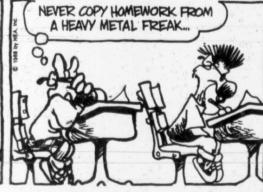
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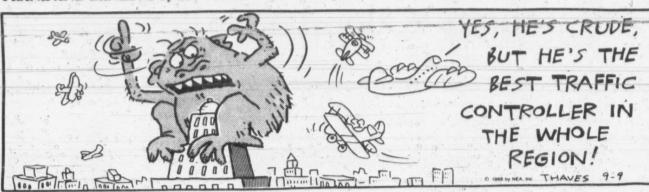








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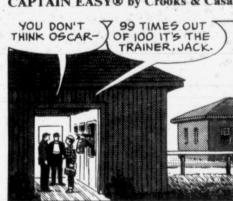


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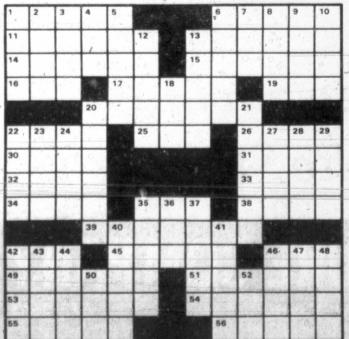




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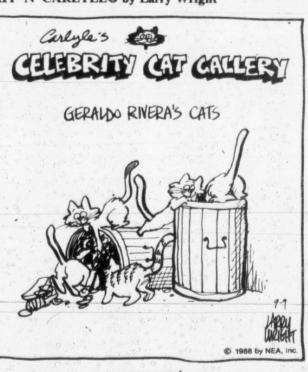
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In a 12-page, single-space order, the NCAA also limited Texas A&M to 20 new scholarships for next year - a decrease of five, limited to 75 the number of on-campus recruiting visits this academic year and said only eight football coaches would be allowed to recruit off campus.

As a result, on-campus recruiting visits will be trimmed by 10 and the number of coaches recruiting off campus will be cut by

WTC golfers open play

DENISON -- Western Texas College golf team will compete in the Grayson Invitational here Monday and Tuesday.

Teams will play at Tanglewood Golf Course on Monday and

Grayson County Golf Course on Tuesday. The 16-team field includes, WTC, Grayson, Paris, Odessa, NM-

JC, NMMI, Temple, San Jacinto and Texarkana.

Federal hosts dove hunt

About 50 dove hunting enthusiasts will congregate in the area this weekend, guests of Federal Cartridge Company of Minnesota. Seventy-five of Federal's customers were invited to the weekend of hunting and a reported 45-50 have indicated they will

The group will be flying in this evening and attend a rattle snake show. They will begin hunting Saturday morning and have scheduled a trap shoot for mid-day. Hunting will continue in the early evening.

The event will be held at the Pyron Ranch, with many officials headquartered at the Great Western Motel here. .

Agassi defeats Connors

NEW YORK (AP) - Eighteen-year old Andre Agassi became the youngest men's semifinalist in U.S. Open history with a 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1 manhandling of Jimmy Connors.

Agassi, who has won 23 straight matches and his last three tournaments, faces Ivan Lendl in the semifinals. Lendl ripped Derrick Rostagno 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

The other men's semifinal pits Mats Wilander of Sweden against Darren Cahill of Australia.

MGA tees off Saturday

Western Texas College's golf course Men's Golf Association will tee off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for its monthly tournament. For further information, contact the golf shop at 573-9291

Lady Tigers face Pecos

PECOS -- Coach Patty Grimmett's Lady Tigers take on defending state champion Pecos in the District 4-4A volleyball opener here Satur-

Snyder goes into the contest with a 10-6 season record. The ladies have won their last three matches, including Tuesday's 15-6, 15-4 victory

over Plains. Action begins at 12:30 p.m. with a freshman match. Junior varsity teams take the court at 2 p.m., varsity teams

at 3 p.m. Pecos is 14-2 for the season. In other matches Saturday, Andrews \ (4-9) plays Lake View (2-6) in San Angelo, Big

Worst defeat since 1956...

Spring (4-10) is at Monahans (5-6) and Fort Stockton (4-6) travels to Sweetwater (10-4).

4-4A v-ball at a glance

Team	Dist	District		Season	
	w	L	. w	L	
Pecos	0	0	14	2	
Sweetwater .	0	0	10	4	
Snyder	0	0	10	6	
Monahans	0	0	5	6	
Fort Stockton	0	0	. 4	6	
Andrews	0	0	- 4	9	
Lake View	0	. 0	2	6	
Big Spring	0	0	. 4	10	

Don't look behind for clue to tonight's Tiger ballgame

the past to get a clue to the outcome of tonight's Snyder-Levelland football game. At least, don't look to Lamesa.

A history of games between the three teams serves only to prove comparisons in football don't mean much. Last year, Lamesà opened its season by nipping the Lobos 14-13. A week later, Levelland popped Snyder, 41-6.

LEVELLAND - Don't look to But in the season finale, Snyder ing Steers were the only District shut out Lamesa 21-0.

down to Class AAA - and the Golden Tornadoes don't play Snyder this season. Levelland is still around, however, and figures to show up with war paint week on for this evening's 8 o'clock kickoff at Lobo Stadium.

The Tigers and the idle Big Spr-

recovered a fumble to set up

Snyder junior varsity got its

cylinders clicking a little better

this week, enough to churn past

The Cats opened the season

We looked considerably bet-

with a 22-2 loss to Big Spring a

week ago, but have given up only

ter," said Coach Milton Ham:

'On the defensive side we were a

linebackers intercepted two

Ira is on the road to Wilson,

Borden County is at 9th-ranked

Wellman and Hermleigh stays

home to host Southland as area

six-man football action resumes

Ira goes into its game with a 1-0

record after popping Southland

51-8 last week. Hermleigh and

Borden County are looking for

their first wins. Hermleigh fell

26-2 to Sands and Borden tumbled

Tonight's area games are all

Last Friday's Results: Ira 51, Southland 8;

Tonight's Games: Wilson at Ira, Southland at

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Hermleigh, Highland at Rochester, Jayton at

Trent, Paint Rock at Blackwell, Loraine at

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 0

Pittsburgh 4

New York 13, Chicago 6

Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1

Houston 2, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2

Sands 26, Hermleigh 2; Loraine 50, Lueders-Avoca 0; Highland 34, Paint Rock 31; Blackwell

51, Novice 0; Trent 37, Rule 6.

40-22 to 10th-ranked New Home.

set for 7:30 p.m. starts.

7-1A glance

Bläckwell

Houston

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Area teams

go to work

passes.

this evening.

eight points in six quarters now.

Levelland 26-8 here Thursday.

JV clicks better;

pops Lobos, 26-8

Snyder's final touchdown.

POST -- Five turnovers didn't tries. Lewis had 35 yards on five stop Snyder's freshmen- from carries and caught one pass for blanking Post 30-0 here Thursday but Coach Larry Scott was cautious in his excitment over the

holding them to just three first downs. Our offense moved the ball well but the four fumbles and an interception..." he said, trailing off. "Our schedule gets a whole lot more difficult now and we can't afford those errors. Fortunately, Post didn't get real good field position out of those and we were able to stop them, but we'll be playing some teams that are going to be capable of moving the ball better.'

A tougher test for the Cats, now 2-0, will likely come Sept. 15, when they bus to San Angelo for a 5:30 p.m. game with Lake View.

in every quarter to dominate the Antelopes. Mark King opened the scoring lot more aggressive. Our

7:27 left in the first period.

Espinosa ran over from two yards out. Torres trotted in with the conversion. With 6:34 left in the third

65-yard TD jaunt. The PAT failed, giving Snyder a 22-0 advan-Then in the fourth quarter, Leddy Lewis slammed over from

period, King snapped loose on a

version. air. Snyder rolled up 288 yards rushing and 14 passing. The Cats had one interception and lost four fumbles.

Torres with 74 yards on 10 carries

Go figure. Anyway, Lamesa is gone now -

Fumbles don't hurt Cats in 30-0 victory

14 yards. Post turned the ball over twice. David Hinojos intercepted an Antelope pass and Heath Hodges

"Our defense played real well,

Here Thursday, Snyder scored

on a 20-yard scamper, then added a two-point conversion run with In the second quarter, Daniel

a vard out He also ran the con-

Post managed just 26 yards on the ground and 35 through the

Leading rushers were King with 102 yards on four carries, and Espinosa with 46 yards on six

4-4A teams without a win last Friday. Snyder lost to Lubbock Coronado 27-13.

Tonight, Big Spring entertains always-tough Lubbock Estacado. Estacado opened its season with a 34-16-win over Plainview last

In other games tonight, Andrews hosts Midland High, Fort Stockton entertains El Paso Socorro, Monahans is at Odessa High, Pecos welcomes Carlsbad, N.M., San Angelo Lake View hosts Lubbock High and No. 2 ranked Sweetwater entertains Abilene High.

Of the district's opponents tonight, four were winners last week. Midland High whipped Lubbock Monterey 34-0, Socorro topped Las Cruces Mayfield 29-16, Lubbock High edged Lubbock Dunbar 28-20 and Estacado defeated Plainview.

In other games involving

The Cats' first touchdown came

on a 40-yard pass play from Ed-

ward Rios to Justin Hester. Rios

found Hester open again later in

the half, and the gain was good to

the Levelland 1-yard line, setting

up another Tiger score. This

time, Dwayne Cato took it over

The first conversion attempt

failed but Snyder enjoyed a 14-0

halftime advantage after Rios hit

Ronnie Pruitt on a two-point ef-

the third quarter, scoring when

Terry Stephens executed a

quarterback sneak from the 1-

yard line. The point-after try was

Levelland got in the act on a 30-

yard run and two-point conver-

sion. Any Lobo comeback

thoughts were crushed, however,

when with three minutes to play

Cato broke free on a 48-yard scor-

ing jaunt. The conversion failed,

leaving Snyder with a 26-8 vic-

siderably over the past week,'

said Ham. "We were pretty well

pleased. We had a good effort

from the start to the finish and

Now 1-1, the young Tigers prepare to meet Abilene High in

that's about all you can ask."

"We had improved con-

Snyder maintained control in

from a yard out.

fort after the Cato TD.

tonight's opponents, Odessa High lost to Amarillo Palo Duro 28-7. Carlsbad lost to El Paso Andress 19-14, Abilene High was blanked by Wichita Falls Rider 21-0 and Levelland tied Lamesa 14-14.

4-4A glance

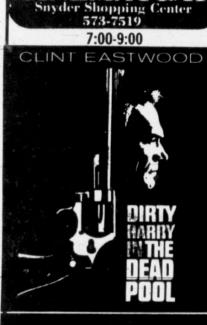
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Team	District		Season			
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Andrews	0	0	0	, 1	0	0
Fort Stockton	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lake View	0	0	0	1	0	0
Monahans	0	-0	0	1	0	0
Pecos	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sweetwater	0	0	0	1	0	0
Big Spring	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	. 0	1	0

Last Friday's Results: Lubbock Coronado 27 Snyder 13; Monahans 20, EP Riverside 7; San Angelo Lake View 23, Ballinger 0, Pecos 34, El Paso 6, Andrews 18, Frenship 4, Fort Stockton 21, EP Ysleta 0; Sweetwater 36, Merkel 0; Big Spring

Tonight's Games: Snyder at Levelland, Midland at Andrews, Lubbock Estacado at Big Spring, EP Socorro at Fort Stockton, Monahans at Odessa High, Carlsbad, N.M. at Pecos, Lubbock High at San Angelo Lake View, Abilene High

Snyder built a 20-0 lead will a good mix of running and passing.







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PROVO, Utah (AP) - The UCLA; and No. 9 Michigan travel style contrast's Taylors scrambl-Texas Longhorns aren't looking to No. 13 Notre Dame. to No. 13 Notre Dame. for excuses. They just want to

Longhorns get hooked, 47-6

"We have no excuses," Kelley regroup and salvage their season said. "We played poorly. I don't after being handed their worst know how much it was Brigham Young playing well and how 'Somehow, we're going to have much it was us not playing well." to use this experience and try to

The Cougars, who suffered a 24-14 Western Athletic Conference defeat at Wyoming one week ago, set the tone for the game on their first play from scrimmage.

Junior Sean Covey, taking the snap at his own 20-yard line, found freshman receiver Bryce Doman at mid-field. Doman was all alone and he scampered untouched into the end zone.

"I went post and gave my guy a little outside move and he fell down," Doman said. "I knew I couldn't drop it." The Cougars, held to just 168

yards passing and 213 yards total offense against Wyoming, could do little wrong against Texas. Covey passed for 323 yards and

the Cougars passed for 402 yards, breaking a 1967 record for most yards passing against the Longhorns of 378 set by Southern Methodist.

He threw a 52-yard TD pass to Chuck Cutler, who also caught a 20-yard scoring pass from Ty Detmer late in the game.

Saturday's Nebraska-UCLA matchup features two of the nations premier quarterbacks Steve Taylor of the Cornhuskers and Troy Aikman of the Bruins. Aikman's classic dropback



That's a particular concern for UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, whose team has surrendered 42 points to Nebraska the last three times they've met. Last year, it

Baseball glance By The Associated Press

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Chile leads surge in fresh fruits imports

ports of grapes, apples and other items are growing rapidly to help satisfy a growing American appetite for fresh fruit, Agriculture Department analysts say:

Last year, for example, total fresh fruit imports jumped 20 percent to 1.2 million metric tons from 996,000 in 1986, says a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

for some items, thus adding to agricultural trading partners. the growth in fruit imports. A shift in exchange rates and these countries are very com-

Grapes made up 21 percent of the fresh fruit imports last year, with most coming from Chile. Apples accounted for 12 percent of the total, mostly divided among Canada, Chile and New Zealand.

The report said the U.S. dollar has been declining against European currency, the Japanese yen and the Canadian dollar since This year's drought also is ex- 1985, but it has risen against the pected to help boost U.S. demand currencies of many major U.S.

"As a result, products from

demographic factors also has petitive in the U.S. market," the had an effect. costs abroad, particularly in South America and Mexico, where many fruits are grown, make these countries relatively more competitive in the U.S. market."

Demographic changes also have favored the rise in fruit imports, the report said. A growth in the number of women in the nation's work force, for example, has led to greater demand for convenience food.

"Growth in major ethnic groups is impacting food demand in the United States," the report said. "Generally, the diets of these groups have a higher proportion and wider variety of fruits than the typical American

The report added: "Also, within the United States, knowledge of and concern for health and nutrition have increased in the past 10 years, leading to increased consumption of fresh fruits."

Chile has passed South Africa, Australia and Argentina to become the leading supplier of

Europe during the winter mon-

"Because Chile's grapes come into season during the U.S. winter months, grapes are now available year round to the U.S. market," the report said.

Apples are also a major Chilean export, and these compete with the U.S. domestic crop. In 1983, imports of Chilean apples totaled 14,780 metric tons. Last year, those totaled 43,020 tons. Another growing import are Chilean pears, up from 4,216 tons in 1983 to 14,797 tons last year.

Exports of fresh fruit by the United States have run ahead of imports, but the gap is narrow-

In 1986, exports totaled 1.36 million tons, compared with imports of 996,000. Last year, exports at 1.5 million tons compared with 1.2 million tons of im-

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department personnel specialist says there are about 2,000 different kinds of jobs in the department held by 122,900 fresh fruit to North America and employees, including 35 farmers.

East Side lectureship to begin on Sunday

East Side Church of Christ, 201 31st Street, will present a series of lectures beginning Sunday and running through Wednesday. Theme of the lectureship will be "Living as Christians in a

The series will begin at 10:25 a.m. Sunday with Charles Siburt of Abilene Christian University speaking on "Wisdom: The

Highest Gift. Eddie Sharp, minister of the University Church of Christ in Abilene, will speak at the 6 p.m. service on Sunday. His topic is

'Christians in an UnChristian Society. Weekday services will be at 7:30 pa.m. Monday through

Wednesday On Monday, Gene Gleaser, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, will speak on "Surviving Society's Sexual

Tuesday's topic of "A World Gone Wild" will be presented by Doug Parsons, minister for the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland.

On Wednesday, Don Browning with the Singing Oaks Church of Christ in Denton will speak on the subject, "Living by the

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Angioplasty for

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Arteries are ordinarily tough and elastic. On the other hand, the arteriosclerotic material that plugs them is brittle and hard. Therefore, when the balloon is inflated, it pushes first against the inelastic deposits and breaks them without rupturing the artery, which "gives" during the procedure.

Your second question is more difficult. No one knows the answer to why the debris doesn't act as tiny clots. Presumably, the hardened deposits fragment and are washed away by the circulating blood. Doctors are puzzled about why these pieces do not, by themselves, cause further blockage "upstream" in small arteries. However, usually they don't. As specialists gain more experience with balloon angioplasty, they may be able to shed light on the intriguing issue of what happens to arteriosclerotic debris that has been released from the arte-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told I have macrocytic anemia. What is

DEAR READER: Red blood cells are ordinarily a particular size and shape. Often, these characteristics change; this can give a clue to an underlying medical condition.

For example, red corpuscles are usually smaller than normal (microcytosis) in the presence of iron deficiency; a lack of this mineral causes an anemia marked by small, pale

By contrast, certain deficiencies may be associated with red cells that are abnormally large (macrocytosis). Vitamin B12 deficiency (pernicious anemia) and folic-acid deficiency commonly cause macrocytic anemia. This is due to a disordered maturation: Younger, larger cells are prematurely released into the circulation. Macrocytic anemia also is caused by some anti-cancer drugs that interfere with blood-cell production.

You will need a precise diagnosis of your anemia so that you can receive specific therapy. In my opinion, you should have a bone-marrow examination. This test will enable the doctor to analyze the tissue in which blood cells are manufactured. In conjunction with blood tests (for B12 and folic acid), the bone-marrow exam should provide a diagnosis; the doctor can then treat your anemia.

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

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Sinclairs set for appearance in Hermleigh

The Larry Sinclair Family will appear Sunday through Thursday at Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh. Service times on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Weeknight services

begin at 7 p.m. This January is the beginning of the Sinclairs 11th year in full time evangelism ida is a ventriloquist who works with a dummy named "Willie Jo" and Larry shares his black light florescent

chalk drawings. They have been asked to minister at church revivals where they handle the music, Vacation Bible Schools, children's camps, youth camps,

concerts, Bible conferences and banquets. They are now also doing a family revival, one they handle just as a family-doing both the

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Ringing in the Ears Doesn't Mean Softness in the Head

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother, age 79, has been hearing "music" in her head for about two years. Her physician was unable to find the cause, so he sent her to a psychiatrist, who also found no reason for this. Abby, if an answer isn't found soon, I fear that my mother's remaining years will be spent in total misery. Otherwise, her general

health is excellent. A while back, you printed several letters from people who had heard noises - especially music -in their

Perhaps drawing on the experiences of others who have had this problem will help my mother. Would you please reprint them?

E.H., LANCASTER, OHIO

DEAR E.H.: With pleasure. I hope they help:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing all those letters from people who keep hearing music in their heads. I am one. I am now 76, and never told others because I was afraid of what they might think. I have been a nurse for more than 50 years and had never heard of this condition; I feared that maybe I was experiencing senility. I was truly relieved after reading in your column that many others had the same experience.

During my waking hours I hear hymns and waltzes. All the waltzes I loved to dance to are drifting through my mind. Now I can tell my doctor about it and not be afraid that he will look at me and think, "Poor soul. She is really failing!"

EMILIE IN BUCKS COUNTY

DEAR EMILIE: You would not believe the number of letters from readers who had also been hearing things and doubted their sanity. One man said he nearly went crazy because he heard bees buzzing continually in one ear - night and day. Another said he heard constant crackling sounds, like bacon frying. A woman heard "chirping" of crickets. Still another said it sounded like a freight train was roaring through her head. All thought they were going mad.

The constant sounds are due to a condition called "tinnitus," but the musical hallucinations are yet another matter. Read

DEAR ABBY: It was interesting seeing all the letters sent to you by people with musical hallucinations.

The two cases I describe in my book, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," were rather rare and special examples of musical epilepsy associated with damage to the brain. But musical hallucinations are relatively common, especially in older people, and though they should be checked out, nearly always turn out to be benign - a nuisance, but not necessarily a sign of neurological disease.

Readers should be assured about this. Yours sincerely ...

OLIVER SACKS, M.D., PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY, ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my late 60s and profoundly deaf, but that is not my worst problem. I have a severe case of tinnitus, which is a chronic ringing sensation in my ears. My case is unbelievable. The sounds might be compared to a bad LSD trip without the psychedelic visions. They last sometimes as long as four

You, like most people, will probably think I'm a nut case. I hear music or singing, or both - the same compositions over and over. Would you be good enough to consult one of your authorities to verify the fact that I am not crazy? believe that would be an otorhinolaryngologist. This small town does not have such a specialist.

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DEAR HEARING: Write to: The American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Ore. 97207. It will refer you to the specialist nearest you. It will be well worth the trip. Please enclose a long, stamped (45 cents), self-addressed envelope.

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Congressman announces prison for South Texas

tional institute in South Texas, says Rep. Kika de la Garza, who predicts 250 permanent jobs will be created.

The Mission Democrat announced Thursday that the prison would be located near Three Rivers in Live Oak County, between San Antonio and Alice, and will have an annual operating budget of up to \$12

The Three Rivers site beat out competing bids for the facility from Taft, Calif., Peoria, Ill., and Manchester, Ky., in Clay County, de la Garza's office said.

The facility will contain 800

WASHINGTON (AP) - The medium and minimum security Bureau of Prisons has decided to cells - 550 beds for medium build a \$40 million minimum and security and 250 beds in an adjamedium-security federal correc- cent minimum security satellite camp, de la Garza said.

> "It will pump untold millions (of dollars) over the next several years into the local economy not to mention the many visitors expected to come into the Three Rivers area," said de la Garza, whose district includes Live Oak

"By hard, determined work, we have put our shoulders to the wheel and have succeed in convincing the federal prison bureau that Three Rivers is the place to be, and I am so personally pleased with our complete and total success," said de la Garza.

FBI, DEA cooperate to smash drug ring

EL PASO, Texas (AP) drug smugglers will avoid setting he added. up operations in West Texas as a result of the dismantling of the El Paso distribution hub of a major Colombia-based marijuana ring.

Officials said the ring shipped pot by the ton into the interior of the United States in tractortrailer rigs.

A five-month joint investigation by the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and other agencies yielded federal marijuana-smuggling and

possession indictments this week against 18 people, said Richard Schwein, special agent in charge of El Paso's FBI office. Schwein said the group was

shipping marijuana with a wholesale value of \$1.2 million into the United States' interior each

Eight of those indicted - including the purported leader of the El Paso operation, Elias Barrero - had been arrested in the past few weeks on unrelated charges and are in El Paso County Jail, Schwein said Thursday. Police continued to look for the others who were indicted, he said.

He said the investigation identified at least 106 people who worked for the ring - mostly Colombians and Cubans with permanent residences in Miami. Authorities are trying to gather

enough evidence to indict as attracted to making El Paso its Federal officials said they hope many of those people as possible,

Most of those in custody were jailed without bail on immigration charges, Schwein said.

Phil Jordan, the DEA's special agent in charge in Dallas, said the organization might have been

marijuana distribution hub because of effective lawenforcement in the Miami area. He said he hopes the indictments send a message to the organization's higher-ups in the infamous

Medellin district of Colombia. "If they want to stay here,

they'll be meeting us eventually," Jordan said. "We will not be retreating. They thought they might be OK in El Paso, but they were wrong."

During the investigation, police seized three pickup trucks and a tractor-trailer rig that had been holding a total of almost three tons of marijuana worth \$2.7 million wholesale, Scwhein said.

'We hurt them financially," he said. "But, unfortunately, it's like a guy owning a fruit stand and having to write off some bad peaches. ... They knew they would lose one of eight or nine shipments and they just wrote it off as a business expense."

The Colombian marijuana was shipped through Mexico and into El Paso, where it was stored in rented houses in nice neighborhoods, agents said. The marijuana was smuggled across the Rio Grande in 190- to 220pound batches hidden in false compartments of pickup trucks.

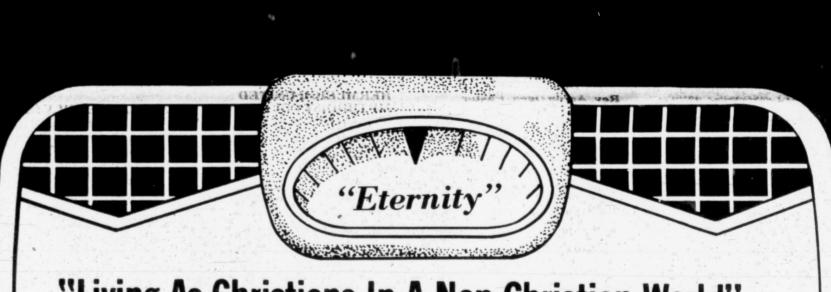
When the smugglers had stored about a ton of marijuana in a house, they loaded the illegal cargo into semi tractor-trailers and shipped it to the Dallas area, Michigan, Arizona, New Mexico, New York and Florida, Schwein said. The Texas Department of Public Safety seized one of the rigs last spring near Fort Worth. It was carrying 4,500 pounds of marijuana.

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probably safe to say that - or it's said, arguable - that Texas has the the United States," Andrew Special Senate Interim Committee on Workfare.

A committee report Thursday said other states that have "extremely limited welfare systems," such as Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana and Tennessee, rank low in per capita income, while Texas "is positioned firmly in the middle of the

The report also said that "contrary to popular belief, most welfare recipients do not stay on AFDC (Aid to Families With Dependent Children) for extended periods.

The committee had scheduled a vote Thursday on numerous recommendations to the · Legislature but lacked a quorum as only chairman Hugh Parmer among the eight members was present for the meeting.

Several members of a welfare advisory group were present, however, and Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said their suggestions would be incorporated into a final report for a committee vote.

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite its According to data compiled by per family member. This is less for child care, for job training, state and local government spen- states in per capita state and ding on public welfare, a special local government expenditures "Looking at the welfare system son, less than half the national (and) we have almost no as a whole in Texas, I think it's average of \$310, the staff report

"The maximum AFDC benefit most limited welfare system in that the typical mother and her two children can receive in Texas Homer, a staff member told the is \$184 per month, about \$2 a day virtually no non-federal funding

relative wealth, Texas ranks last the Texas Research League, than 24 percent of the federal for any of the programs that among the states in per capita Texas ranks 50th among the poverty guidelines for a family of could used to allow folks to try this size," the report said.

Homer said Texas has "very for public welfare at \$141 per per- limited Medicaid coverage, assistance programs for single, individual childless couples and very limited programs for the elderly.

"The state of Texas provides

Peephole said drilled in restroom

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Managers at a furniture store knew that someone had drilled a peephole in the women's restroom wall but did nothing about it, according to a former employee's \$300,000 lawsuit.

Linda Frances Slagle is suing the Aaron Rents Furniture store where she used to work, alleging the company neither fixed the peephole nor reprimanded employees, creating an "intimidating, hostile, offensive environment.'

The suit alleges that managers knew male employees and customers viewed women through the peephole. Ms. Slagle said she discovered the peephole in February 1987.

"I felt humiliated," she said Wednesday. "I felt outraged that they were able to do this. I felt violated. I mean, that's a very private thing a person does and to have people watching it and not even knowing it - I was very upset.

The suit, scheduled for trial next January in state district court, asks for \$50,000 in lost wages, mental pain, embarrassment and humiliation, and asks for \$250,000 in punitive and exemplary damages. Ms. Slagle worked at the store from December 1986 to November 1987.

"I finally left because I had complained about it to the upper management and no one cared," she said without elaborating.

The suit says the only restroom for female customers and employees is in the store's warehouse. It shares a common wall with the men's restroom.

The hole was drilled through a rubber bumper affixed to the wall and was difficult to detect, according to the suit.

and better their position in life, Homer said. "A number of people have described this system as one of benign neglect, and I think that's fairly accurate.

Preliminary committee recommendations include raising the AFDC average monthly grant from \$57 to \$61 and removing 'unduly burdensome procedures" for welfare programs.

"It seems as if the (welfare) program is pretty inaccessible, categorized by high denial rates for AFDC, Medicaid, as well as food stamps," Homer said. "It's not necessarily because these people aren't qualified, it's simply because there are a number of procedural barriers.'

"There are barriers there that

simply aren't fair," he said.
Parmer said, "It strikes me that we can't just walk away and ignore the fact that we've got the highest turndown rate of any state in the union, and that we don't turn people down primarily because they're disqualified we turn them down because they fail to meet some kind of bureaucratic red tape requirement."

Playwright George Bernard Shaw wrote, "Patriotism is your conviction that this country is superior to all other countries because you were born in it."

News Briefs

Officials decide on financing plan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A proposal to finance the controversial 65,000-seat Alamodome has been worked out, but city officials are studying the proposal before a public hearing later this

Under the proposal, the VIA Metropolitan Transity Authority would own the \$158 million Alamodome, but the city would build, lease and operate it in conjunction with the convention center.

The city would be responsible for any cost overruns, although officials say there are safeguards to protect taxpayers.

"It looks to me that the contract is so good that it's frankly one of those opportunities that the city just will not pass up," Mayor Henry Cisneros said Wednesday. "It's just that perfect an arrangement."

The proposed document between the city and VIA will be reviewed by officials from both agencies in preparation for public hearings later this month.

Although the VIA board and the council are not required by law to vote on the agreement that calls for VIA to own the facility and the city to lease and operate it, officials said both sides will be asked to approve the contract.

Clouthier demands new elections

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government should call new presidential elections to restore public faith in a fraud-tainted electoral process, says opposition candidate Manuel Clouthier.

Couthier spoke Thursday before a Chamber of Deputies committee only hours before the full chamber was to begin certifying the results of the disputed July 6 presidential race.

"For Mexico, we ask the nullification of the presidential elections and for new elections so that the people will have confidence in the person who will govern," he said.

Clouthier and leftist opposition candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas have mobilized widespread public protests against alleged vote fraud by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

The PRI's Carlos Salinas de Gortari came in first in the presidential contest with slightly more than 50 percent of the vote, according to the PRI-dominated Federal Election Commission.

Clouthier, candidate of the rightist National Action Party, or PAN, finished third in the presidential race with 17 percent of the vote and Cardenas was second with 31 percent, the commission said.

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U.S. Senate moves toward showdown on textile bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The apparel and shoe imports, defying the threat of a veto that could put the bill's Republican opponents on the election-year defensive.

"Yes, I'm a protectionist," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., the bill's sponsor, told lawmakers Thursday. "Foreign importers are trading our shirts off of us. We're going broke. We need protection.

The measure would freeze textile and apparel imports next growth in each subsequent year to 1 percent. It would halt in-

vote on the bill was scheduled for

There was no doubt that sponsors had enough support for passage, and earlier Senate votes on the issue indicated they might have a veto-proof, two-thirds margin. The House, however, fell short of a two-thirds margin when it approved its version 263-

The textile, apparel and shoe industries were rocked by a wave of imports in the early 1980s. mainly from Asia. Since then they have pushed for trade barriers they say are needed to protect U.S. jobs and maintain their capacity to produce uniforms and boots for the armed forces.

The Reagan administration and free-trade forces, mainly lawmakers from export-minded states, say heightened competition has made the U.S. textile industry highly efficient and that its trade troubles are a thing of the past. They note that the companies already benefit from high tariffs as well as quotas and claim the companies are crying

"This bill is an ill-conceived attempt to protect some at the expense of many and deserves to be defeated," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo. "The textile and apparel industry has long enjoyed an extensive web of trade protection."

The industry concedes that tex tile mills have modernized since the early 1980s and automation has caused some of the drop in employment. But it says apparel plants have not benefited from the same technological gains and remain vulnerable to products from low-wage countries.

'Small apparel plants are really the backbone of small cities in rural America," said Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

Leader class date is Monday

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and economic overview of Scurry County, city and county government, the local educational system to include public schools and Western Texas College, county farming and ranching operations, law enforcement agencies, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, the media to include the Snyder Daily News and KSNY Radio, and the county oilpatch to include the operation of SACROC.

The leadership class was implemented in the fall of 1983 and has since graduated some 80 alumni. These individuals either now serve or have served in a cross section of Scurry County leadership rolls.

House interior is vandalized

Police are investigating a reported criminal mischief case at a vacant house at 201 N. Beaumont Ave.

Owner J.B. Melton told officers at 1:43 p.m. Thursday that the interior of the house had been damaged.

Parked car hit

An unknown vehicle and driver hit a parked 1970 Dodge Charger owned by Justin Pinkerton of 402 29th St. in an incident discovered at 5:12 p.m. Thursday in the 200 Block of 34th St.

One arrest noted

A 47-year-old man was arrested for DWI at 12:01 a.m. Friday in the 2500 Block of Ave. E.

Senate is moving closer to ap- bill would raise prices, narrow proval of new curbs on textile, consumer choices and invite retaliation by U.S. trading partners. Some of the major textileand apparel-producing countries are among the top buyers of American agricultural goods.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter and six other Cabinet members said in an Aug. 5 letter to lawmakers that if the bill reached Reagan's desk they would recommend a veto.

year at 1987 levels and limit think twice about following Dixie Yarns Inc.

The administration says the through on the threat. A veto. would bring the politically thankless task of trying to gather support to avert an override.

The effort would be certain to claim the spotlight as election day drew near, handing Democrats material to paint the administration as insensitive to the very blue-collar workers that Vice President George Bush is now courting.

"I think the realization is there that this is a strongly political But textile industry officials issue," said Dan Frierson, presiare hoping that election-year dent of the American Textile pressures will make Reagan Manufacturers Institute and of

creases in imports of nonrubber footwear. Supporters on Thursday managed to shunt aside three weakening amendments, and a included in tax bill mass substituted for

of rights" for taxpayers involved in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service is a step closer to becoming law as part of a catchall package of tax changes written by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill of rights is designed to penses of the fund. change what Sen. David Pryor. D-Ark., chairman of the Finance subcommittee on the IRS, has called "a bully mentality" in the agency that aims to "strike fear have been pressing for such in the hearts of all taxpayers" to force compliance.

Meeting behind closed doors, the Finance Committee agreed Thursday to attach the bill of rights to a huge bill whose chief purpose is to correct errors and clear up ambiguities in the 1986 tax overhaul.

That "technical corrections" bill, approved earlier by the committee, already contains a provision repealing a new law that has required farmers and other offroad users of diesel to pay the tax of 15.1 cents a gallon on the fuel and apply later for a refund.

The committee added a sheaf of new provisions on Thursday, including short extensions of some expiring tax credits and the tax increases to pay for them. Overall, aides said, the bill would would give a taxpayer the right not worsen the budget deficit; it to tape-record meetings with the would cut some taxes by \$2.3 IRS; require the IRS to forgive billion over three years while raising others by \$2.3 billion.

A much larger package already has been approved by the House; it would raise \$7.1 billion in taxes to finance \$7.1 billion in targeted tax cuts. If the Senate passes the Finance Committee bill, negotiators would at- tion. tempt to work out a compromise between the two versions.

In general, the Senate bill for shorter periods than the collections.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A "bill House plan. But there are other differences. For example, the House bill includes 4 but the Senate bill does not — permanent relief for about 20 million mutual fund shareholders who otherwise would be unable to deduct some or all of certain operating ex-

> On the other hand, the House measure does not include the taxpayer bill of rights.

> Pryor and other lawmakers legislation since hearings last year uncovered evidence that some IRS field managers often ignore policy directives from Washington and that some agents have shown little regard for the rights of taxpayers.

> Under the bill, the IRS-would have to give a written explanation of rights to any taxpayer being audited or subjected to collections actions, and would be prohibited from promoting employees on the basis of how much money they collect. The agency would have to give 30-day notice, compared with 10 days now, before seizing a bank account. The measure also would exempt more of a person's wages and property from seizure.

> In addition, the legislation any penalty that was impose because of erroneous advice furnished by the agency; permit the IRS ombudsman to halt any agency action that would impose a significant hardship on a tax payer; and require that any taxdue notice include a full explana

The IRS opposes most of the changes as unneeded, insisting, for example, that it already prowould extend expiring provisions hibits promotions on the basis of

Sources question the protective attitude

DALLAS (AP) — Officials with the National Transportation Safety Board say the Air Line Pilots Association and Delta Air Lines have been overprotective of the crew of Delta Flight 1141, and want to interview the pilot

The pilot, Capt. Larry Davis, is recuperating from facial and back injuries in Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Investigators trying to find out why the plane crashed Aug. 31 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, killing 13 of 108 people on board, haven't yet spoken with Davis. But he has spoken with visitors from his hometown of Greenville, including members of his church.

"It seems like everbody's been able to talk to him except us," the Dallas Morning News today quoted an anonymous safety board official as saying.

The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday that several government officials were frustrated that officials from both Delta and the ALPA were with 1141 co-pilot Carey Kirkland and flight engineer Steven Judd from the day of the accident, while investigators were kept away for several days.

But Delta officials said they were not trying to prevent the NTSB from interviewing the crew and confronted the federal officials in a conference call

Thursday. "High-ranking officials at the NTSB said they are aware of no complaints or problems with Delta's cooperation, but they're going to the field people (investigators) and see if there is a problem," Delta spokesman 1870.

Bill Berry said.

Friends who have visited Davis at Parkland, where he is listed in fair condition, said he has discussed with them his recollection of the events in the cockpit before takeoff and of the crash itself.

Raiford Stainback of Greenville visited Davis last Saturday and quoted him as saying, "It just wouldn't fly."

Stainback told the Dallas Times Herald that Davis told him the cockpit checks had been completed, the wing flaps were set in the correct position, and the plane was ready for takeoff.

"He said everything checked to be OK, the wing flaps and so forth," Stainback said. "He was concerned, you know, that everything was done that could be done."

Davis told another friend who visited him Saturday that the plane could not continue its ascent once it left the ground zenithE because there was not enough power.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Rodolfo Yvarra III, 1609 Ave. E; Angel Jaramillo, 1201 Ave. O. DISMISSALS: Myrtle Harrell, James Vaughan, Melanie Lee,

Debbie Carrisalez.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York in



local appearance

Stan Black, Spanish interpreter for Jimmy Swaggart, will be preaching in Snyder Sunday through Tuesday at Bethel Assembly of God, 1411 25th Street. Black is being sponsored by the Gethsemane Spanish Assembly of God.

Black is associated with the Crusades Through Central America. Everyone is invited.

Markets Midday Stocks

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	Maxus	71/2	73/8	738
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	Medtronic	771/8	771/2	7758
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	Navistar	51/4	51/8	51/8
	Nynex	64%	643/8	641/2
S	PacTelesis	287/8	283/4	283/4
1	PenneyJC	471/2	471/8	471/4
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Cash missed from counter

The theft of \$26 from a supermarket counter was reported to police at 3:55 p.m. Thursday at a College Ave. store.

Officers were told that a woman had laid the money on a counter as her groceries were being checked and that it disappeared, with several customers standing in the area

An officer said it had not been determined who might have taken the money.

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Weather may prove mixed blessing for Yellowstone crews

rai and snow raised firefighters' hopes in matchstick-dry Yellowstone National Park, but high winds threatened to spread fires that have charred 1.2 million acres and all but closed the tourist mecca.

"A lot of acreage could burn" over the weekend, David Freeland, a command staffer on a 221,800-acre fire, said Thursday as firefighters extinguished flareups near Old Faithful geyser in the oldest national park.

Residents of Cooke City and Silver Gate, Mont., just northeast of the park, who were among 150 townspeople evacuated Tuesday, were told to leave again Canada border struggled to flank Thursday night for fear of flareups in the 119,000-acre burned more than a dozen homes. Storm Creek-Hellroaring fire.

"They knew when they came back in that this could happen," fire information officer Craig Flentie said in Cooke City. A fire along U.S. 212, the main road into town, forced authorities to close the highway.

All but a small section of the 2.2 million-acre park was closed to visitors to ensure an open path for fire trucks and to protect tourists from roaring flames that have blackened 1.2 million acres in and around Yellowstone.

Elsewhere, near the eastern Utah town of Whiterocks, a 12,000-acre brushfire destroyed five homes and cabins and forced the evacuation of more than 20 families, officials said.

Fires also burned in Alaska, Idaho and Washington. Wildfires have blackened 3.65 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut, in what federal officials have called the worst fire season in 30 years.

President Reagan directed Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV to visit the western states this weekend and assess the situa- uncles and cousins. tion, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Don Baremore They were to leave for

Congress passed a bill Thursday clearing the way for Canada to help battle wildfires with firefighters, aircraft and other equipment. Reagan was expected to sign the bill allowing the U.S. Forest Service to reimburse Canada for its help today, according to the office of Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo.

Canada has 35 planes ready and available, said House Agriculture Committee staffers.

The weekend forecast for Yellowstone called for winds increasing to 40 mph by Sunday, Mr. Blassingame with gusts up to 50 mph.

Freeland said the result could be worse than Aug. 20, when for Murrell Blassingame of Colwinds whipped blazes over thousands of acres in the worst day of the year for firefighters.

But the weather was expected to be much cooler, with temperatures possibly below freezing by Saturday, said Denny Bungarz, incident commander on the North Fork fire. There was a chance of rain, with snow at higher altitudes by Monday, Bungarz said.

"It will obviously slow things down," he said. "If it continues to bring moisture, we'll be in pretty good shape. If there's a few inches of snow and then several more weeks of warm weather, we'd be in trouble again.'

"Man will not put these fires out himself," Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said in an interview on ABC's "Nightline." "We need help from above."

Bungarz said that even if the weather worsens fire conditions, the Old Faithful complex and the town of West Yellowstone, Mont., at the park's west entrance should have little to fear.

'We may see some flareups here and there from the strong winds, but we won't see anything like we did" when the fires hit Old Faithful Wednesday.

"It looks as if the burn that went through pretty much fireproofed the Old Faithful area" by removing fuel that could feed the fire if it approaches the area again, Bungarz said. He said the same conditions were seen at West Yellowstone.

The south, east and northeast entrances to Yellowstone were closed, although calmer weather allowed reopening of the park's west entrance.

was Mammoth Hot Springs, West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 14.50 14.15 which, like Old Faithful, includes Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cst 12.95 12.55

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL a hotel and campground, a PARK, Wyo. (AP) - A chance of restaurant, visitor center, employee dormitories and a small grocery store.

The complex was surrounded on three sides by smoke and flames, and by early afternoon helicopters were dropping water on the flames while firefighters took the precaution of applying foam to some of the buildings.

Meanwhile, in nearby Bridger-Teton National Forest, a search for a firefighter who disappeared from fire lines on the 86,345-acre Huck fire was suspended when 36-year-old Peter Alire returned to his fire camp.

Firefighters in Glacier National Park on the Montanaa 14,000-acre forest fire that has

Obituaries

Ryan McCrary

Services for Ryan Jacob Mc-Crary, 1, of Odessa will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Cary Moore, pastor of First Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

He died Wednesday at Lubbock General Hospital. He was born Sept. 7, 1987 in Post.

He is survived by his parents, Kale and Debra McCrary of Odessa; a sister, Karrah of Odessa; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mc-Crary of San Antonio; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garcia of Snyder; his paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Damon McCrary and Maude Ellen South, both of Portales, N. M.; his maternal greatgrandfather, Paublo Garcia of Snyder; and several aunts,

Services for Don Baremore of 3008 32nd Street are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. He died at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Cogdell Memorial

Hospital. He was born May 10, 1920 in Burkburnett.

He is survived by his wife, Elree; two daughters, Patricia Corbin of Bedford and Donna Howard of Burton, Ohio; two sons, Teddy L. Baremore of Kermit and David Baremore of Snyder.

COLORADO CITY--Services orado City are pending at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

He is survived by his wife, the former Janiece Billinglsey of Dunn; a daughter, Ann Browne of Sterling City; two grandsons; and three great grandchildren.

Daniel E. Crady

ABILENE-Services for Daniel E. Crady, 69, of Abilene were held at 1 p.m. Friday at Colonial Chapel in Universal City with the Rev. Rick Crady officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery

He died Tuesday in San Antonio.

He is survived by his wife, Edith of Schertz; three sons and daughters-in-laws, Charles and Debbie Crady of Amarillo, Wayne and Janet Crady of Marion and Greg and Phillis Crady of Shreveport, La.; a sister, Elna Smith of Mesquite; three brothers, C. R. Crady of Dallas, Temple Crady of Scurry and Roland of Dallas; 12 grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Thursday as compared with Wednesday's prices.

Refined Products

Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.4125	.4125
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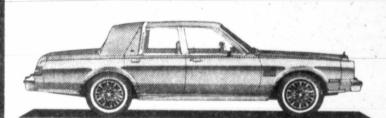


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