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## **Olney S&L** agrees to federal help, merger plan eyed

#### From Local, Wire Reports

- Federal regulators will provide assistance to DALLAS financially-troubled Olney Savings Association, which has signed an agreement to be acquired or merged, officials said.

Under the so-called "Southwest Plan," the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. will begin the process of finding aid for Olney Savings, which has a branch office in Snyder.

A spokesman for Olney indicated Friday morning that more information on the future of the West Texas thrift may come as early as a months. Olney Savings reported a \$3.4 million loss for the first 3 p.m. Friday news conference in Dallas In recent weeks, industry experts have said Olney Savings could

be merged with as many as 10 other S&Ls under the plan

Thursday's report was in contradiction to wire reports last week which indicated that as many as 10 troubled thrifts would be merged. into Olney, a stronger institution, and that Olney management would run the surviving institution

A news release issued by Olney on Thursday indicated there "is still a chance" Olney would remain as the management team.

The thrift's financial condition has eroded over the past several quarter of 1988, and losses of \$23.6 million for the second quarter See OLNEY, page 11



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# **Both Bush, Dukakis seek momentum**

ANGELES (AP) Republican George Bush and poll gave him the margin, 47 to not land a knockout blow. Democrat Michael Dukakis 26, with the rest unsure. An plunged into the closing days of Associated Press panel of debate tory and said the race was "very. the presidential race battling for judges also rated Bush the win- very close and it's going to get votes in California after a high-ner, reversing the judgment from even closer after tonight." stakes debate that failed to the first debate Sept. 25 when Dukakis had gone into the debate balloons and discussing the on "CBS This Morning" that change the chemistry of a cam- Dukakis was perceived the vicpaign that's been going Bush's tor way

have helped Bush. An instant Thursday night en route to a post-

percent and a Los Angeles Times acknowledged that Dukakis did here with debates."

Indeed, the debate appeared to came out," a grinning Bush said ing to move further ahead. ABC News poll called the vice debate rally. Democrats were there would not be a third debate, on NBC's "Today" program, "If president the winner, by 49 to 33 guarded in their assessments and saying, "People have had it up to I were working for Michael from over.

However, Dukakis claimed vicshorten Bush's lead in the polls, "I'm happy with the way it while the vice president was look-

Once and for all, Bush declared Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said

Dukakis told a post-debate rally, "I think we ought to have that third debate, don't you? We've gotten the Republicans out from behind the flag factory and the on the UCLA campus hoping to issues. That's why debates are so Bush had given undecided voters important.

Today, Bush supporters were all but declaring the battle won.

Dukakis I'd be sending out resumes this morning

Not yet, the Democrats were saving. One Dukakis adviser. Rep Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said no new reason to move in his direction, and "I think you're going to see a lot of the undecided people starting to move toward Michael Dukakis. This race is far

## Yuletide bonus approved

### Christmas gift for school staff

Characterizing it as a "one time recommendation." Christmas bonus for Snyder ISD staffers was approved by the schoo' board Thursday

The action followed a recommendation from Superintendent Dalton Moseley, who noted, "It's probably not much, but I feel it will show our appreciation and help teacher morale.

His recommendation was for a

local routes which routinely occur on Saturday are rot: ing days off for carriers. Snyder postal officials note that carriers are given Saturday off every sixth weekend. This means that every Saturday two to three of the nine local routes have substitute carriers bringing the mail.

Friday

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Ask Us

 $Q_{\rm c}$  – Why does the local mail come to your home at a different time on Saturday than during the week?

A. The only changes to

## In Brief

## **Retail sales**

WASHINGTON (AP) Retail sales, held back by lagging auto sales, fell 0.4 percent in September, the government said today:

It was the second consecutive monthly drop and the first back-to-back decline since September-October 1987.

The Commerce Department said sales dropped \$519 million last month to a seasonally adjusted \$133.7 billion. In August, they had dropped a slight 0 1 percent. revised up from a previous estimate of minus 0.2 percent, following a 0.5 percent gain in July.



WTC SENATORS - The recently elected Western Texas College Marie Blagg, Shondra Robinson, Jeff Baker, Francois Pointeau, Student Senate includes (front row from left) Mary Lee Hicks, Stacie - Latricia Allen, Joy McSpadden, (back row) Lance Harrison, Shad Hart, Jignesh Bhakta, Shannon Fletcher, Meredith Goodwin, Zane Rasco, Donnie Jones, Mac Castillo and Jeff Roemisch. (SDN Staff Benson, Lori Tate, (second row) Kevin Pruitt, Cindy Tolbert, Anne- Photo)

### Suit due challenge...

## ISD seeks counsel for hiring lawsuit

the district in a lawsuit brought re-employed as a teacher.

ecutive session, trustees lawsuit filed against several tax-Superintendent Dalton Moseley the construction of the TDC to contact a Lubbock attorney to prison facility here. schedule a noon hour meeting with the board Oct. 28.

At that time, trustees plan to District Court in Lubbock. Plain- position with Midland ISD.

Methodist Church will be at the

church grounds from 9 a.m. to 4

At noonlime, barborat brishei

Arts and crafts including

quilts, afghans, woodwork,

needlework, Christmas items,

water colors and paintings will be

Also, a flea market will be of

fered with antiques as well as

new and used items for sale. A

book stall will be set up to include

some books dating to the early

See FESTIVAL, page 11

and sausage will be sold.

for sale throughout the day.

p.m. Saturday.

Snyder school board members meet with Brad Crawford, at- tiff in that action is Evelyn will seek legal counsel to defend torney with the firm Crenshaw. Malone of Snyder, who seeks "in- teacher with Colorado City ISD Dupree and Milam. Crawford has junctive relief and damages for against it by a local woman who been the defense attorney in two back pay and mental anguish" claims the fact that she is black other lawsuits involving Snyder- because, according to her petihas been a factor in her not being based entities, a liability lawsuit tion, the district has not who brought suit against Snyder filed against the county and employed her as a teacher ISD to elect its board member- Thursday's regular October Following a one-hour closed ex- chamber of commerce and the "because of her race." reconvened and directed ingentities in an attempt to block employed by Snyder ISD from employment with the district for

> On Sept. 14, Snyder ISD was North Elementary from 1978-79. district "hired several white Walton. named in a lawsuit filed in U.S. resigning at that time to accept a teachers who had less experience

Malone was previously 1970-71 as a teacher's aide. She the 1986-87 and 1987-88 school

She is now employed as a

to the fact that in October of 1985 Snyder teachers has been frozen she was one of eight plaintiffs for the past three years ship by single member districts.

See LAWSUIT, page 11

\$500 supplement for the district's 365 fulltime personnel; \$350 for two part-time staffers who work more than 20 hours per week. and \$200 for 16 individuals who work for the district less than 20 hours per week

The amount will be included in the November paycheck and will have retirement and federal tax witheld.

The school board approved the plan unanimously Thursday after having first discussed it in a summer budget workshop.

At that time. Moseley noted that campus principals had managed to keep individual spending below budgeted levels, helping to create, at that time, an "expected" carryover in expenses to income.

As the fiscal year closed Sept. 30, the district realized some \$900,000 in carryover monies The plan outlined Thursday would cost the district an estimated \$186,400.

During discussion of the bonus As part of her claim, she points concept, it was noted the pay for

All trustees attended meeting to include Billy Bob She indicates she sought re- McMullan, who presided as president, Mike Jordan, Luann Burleson, Terry Martin, Ygnacio was employed as a teacher at year and, on both occasions, the Benitez, Ken Branam and Ann

> In other school related action. See ISD, page 11

## CROP walkers 100-plus

More than 100 walkers are expected to participate Sunday in the first-ever CROP Walk in Snyder.

This will include represen tatives from 11 local churches as well as members of Boy Scout Troop 27. Church denominations to be represented Sunday include Methodist. Baptist. Presbyterian, Disciples. Catholic, Lutheran and independent ministries

Walkers in the event will start ceremonies and registration at 1:30 p.m. The walk will begin at 2 p.m., heading down College Ave See WALKERS, page 11

## Trade deficit

by The Associated Press The nation's trade deficit widened in August as it did in the same month one year earlier, but this time the report did not trigger a sharp drop in the stock market like the one that preceded last year's Oct 19 collapse.

The Commerce Department reported on Thursday a \$12.2 billion merchandise trade deficit for August, up sharply from a \$9.5 billion deficit in July and higher than analyst predictions of about \$11.3 billion

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.12 points to 2.133 36 Bond prices, which tell sharply immediately after the news, finished the day only slightly lower

## Paris flights

PARIS (AP Police arrested a man suspected of being the "Black Baron." a pilot who evaded French police while making low level nighttime flights over the capital for months. reports said today

The Air and Border Police arrested Albert Maltret, 58. when he landed Thursday at Saint-Cyr, a private airfield in a Paris suburb, the French news agency. Agence France-Presse, reported

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures High Thursday, 81 degrees low. 46 degrees: reading at, 7 a.m. Friday, 55 degrees: no precipitation, total precipitation for 1988 to date, 20.30 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy Low in the upper 50s South wind 5 to 10 miles an hour Saturday, some early morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy High in the mid 80s. South wind 10 to 15 miles an hour

### Hermleigh The SDN Column festival is Saturday

The teller on Deep Creek says, "It may be lone ly at the top, but it beats the heck out of waiting in The annual Fall Festival sponline sored by the Hermleigh United

Keeping tabs on our neighbors

One political observer says you can switch facts in this story to fit your voting inclinations

A girl was pushing her doll buggy in front of the White House while Nancy Reagan was inspecting the grounds for an upcoming reception for supporters.

'Why hello, little girl," Mrs. Reagan said What do you have in your buggy beneath that blanket?"

'Six kittens and I'm taking them to grandma's house," the little girl said. "And they're all Republicans

Mrs. Reagan chuckled and praised the little girl for thinking like a true American.

The next day, President Reagan was taking a

stroll on the White House lawn and the same little girl was going by with her doll buggy again.

'Hello, little girl," the President said. "Are those your Republican kittens under the blanket?

"Yes, they're my kittens, but they're all Democrats," she said.

The President smiled. "Now, now, I know about those kittens," he said. "Nancy told me about them at dinner last night and you told her they were Republicans.

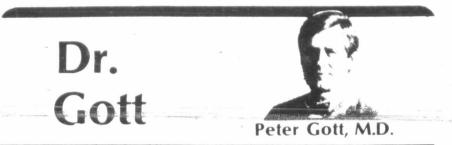
"I know what I said then," the young girl answered, "but now they have their eyes open-

#### Remember Eddie Fisher?

The singer is now 60 years old and still has at the courthouse with opening many loval fans

Observed Fisher, "I've kept my same fans. But now instead of bobbysox, they now wear support hose

By Roy McQueen



DEAR DR. GOTT: For two years or more my son, 32, has had ear pain, but there is no infection. He's had his wisdom teeth out, but the pain is still there. What's our next step?

DEAR READER: Ear pain can have a variety of causes: ear disease, temporo-mandibular joint (TMJ) dysfunction, infection of the parotid (salivary) gland and dental abscesses - 10 mention a few. From the information you supply, I cannot precisely locate the pain. Is it in - or near - the ear?What makes it worse? Or better? What other symptoms does your son have?

· In my opinion, patients with pain referred to the ear should be checked first by an otolaryngologist, an ear specialist. If this expert is unable to find the cause of your son's discomfort, I would bring in a dentist for an opinion. From there, your son should probably seek the services of professionals in the diagnostic clinic of a teaching hospital. With modern diagnostic techniques, including X-ray CAT scans, the cause of ear pain can usually be readily discovered. An ENT specialist would be an appropriate first step.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my health report, "Ear Infections." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and



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their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two turtles who are losing their toenails.

Could I get salmonella from them? DEAR READER: I am not a turtle doctor, so I think that you should ask a veterinarian about the salmonella issue. It's my understanding that turtles do carry this germ, which can cause diarrhea in humans. But I don't want to incriminate your turtles unfairly. Incidentally, turtles do occasionally shed their nails; this is not necessarily due to disease. Make sure they're getting a balanced diet. DEAR DR. GOTT: How does an

IUD work? DEAR READER: The human body

tends to reject foreign substances. The intra-uterine device (IUD) is usually made of metal and acts to alter the receptiveness of the uterine lining.

In very simple terms, in reacting to the IUD, the uterus repels other "foreign bodies," such as a fertilized egg. Therefore, with an IUD in place, a woman is virtually preventing the fertilized egg from attaching to the uterine lining; the product of conception simply passes out of the body without implanting in the uterus. This reaction is by no means 100 percent certain; hence, some women do become pregnant with IUDs. But the system works well enough to be a viable method of birth control.

However, some women may expel the IUD itself, or the device can migrate internally to cause problems. This is why women with IUDs must periodically check themselves to make sure that the IUD is in place, and have yearly checkups with their gynecologists. For more information, I am sending you a copy of my health report, "Contraception: An Update." 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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# Austin teenager honored

AUSTIN (AP) — Heather Lopez-Cepero discovered the flames in the hallway after the power to her tape player shut off.

She dashed outside and ran to a neighbor for help. But it was her quick decision to smash a window with her hands and rescue her brother, Tony, that earned her a certificate of commendation from the Austin Fire Department.

During a recent ceremony to announce promotions and present other certificates for outstanding service, Fire Chief Bill Roberts honored the 15-yearold Austin High School student for heroic actions that saved the life of her brother, who turned 7 recently.

Heather's mother was working late, and her brother was asleep in their mother's room of their South Austin home when the fire was discovered about 10:30 p.m. on April 10.

"I opened the hall door, and flames were all in the hallway," Heather said. "I went outside and got a neighbor. They thought I was saying that a robber had gotten back in the window.

But her brother's safety was what occupied Heather's mind.

"I was trying to find a rock to punch the window with," she said. "I couldn't find it. I punched it with my hand" and pulled Tony outside.

Jean Lopez-Cepero, their mother, said her bedroom door was described as "framed in flames" and fire had spread into a bathroom. The door was next to the window where Heather rescued her brother, she said.

Heather suffered several small cuts on her hand after striking the window twice.

"I didn't notice it till about 10 minutes afterward," Heather said. "They said if Tony had been in 10 minutes more, he would have been done in from smoke inhalation."

The fire damaged 60 percent of the house, which has been rebuilt. Firefighters said the blaze started in a hallway furnace.



**RAISE BUTTERFLIES--These West second** graders in JoAnn Peek's class recently turned loose some 30 butterflies which they raised from a Butterfly Garden Kit containing 30 larvas. Within two weeks they had grown into Painted Lady butterflies. The class has been studying the life cycle of the butterfly from larva to the adult butterfly. Students in the back row are: Michael Cantu, Morgan Kelley, Jessie Dominguez, Adam Sosa, Josh Stutts and Dru Murray. Those in the second row are Lydia Rodriguez, Ashley Grimmett, Dolly Vanous, Tara Beall, Cristi McCarty and Matt Rodgers. Those in the first row are Lori Marshall, Monica Triplett, April Pyburn, Chassy Raines, Michelle Rollins and Jacob Medrano. Not pictured are Courtney Pechacek and Annie Siller. The butterflies are in a box in the foreground. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Forth Worth's Caravan of **Dreams silences skeptics**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -In the here-today, gonetomorrow world of nightclubs, staying in business for five years is no easy feat.

Nightclubs come and go with great regularity. And when the Caravan of Dreams opened on Sept. 29, 1983, betting odds seemed to favor a short life for that ambitious project, too.

At the time, there seemed to be better ways of trying to make a buck than operating a jazz nightclub in downtown Fort Wor-

overcome the odds and all the tion, for example.

managed to survive with Bass' financial help.

However, now the club must make it on its own, Golia says.

"The improvement we've made in our financial situation over the last five years has been very steady. We're now at the point where we're holding on.

"But it's a constant battle because a lot of the music doesn't necessarily have a built-in audience. We have to continually build that audience. Plus, we have a very beautiful facility, which is more difficult to take The Caravan of Dreams has care of than a warehouse situa-

Carmen McRae, John McLaughlin, the Count Basie Orchestra, Horace Siler, Billy Eckstine, Roy Ayers and Tony Williams are among the top jazz artists who have graced the Caravan stage.

"I love the Caravan of Dreams," said legendary trumpeter Gillespie. "It definitely has become one of the top jazz nightclubs in the nation, and it's one of my favorite places to play.

"The people at the Caravan have been so nice to me. They really care about the music. And the audiences are the best. I always have fun there. Marsalis, the man Gillespie says has become jazz's best trumpeter, is another who gives the Caravan top marks.



doubting Thomases to become one of the nation's leading jazz nightspots

'I'd say that it's a heck of an achievement to make five years in this business," said Maria Golia, Caravan assistant general manager. "It's really a great triumph. I think we have survived because people appreciate the importance of this place to the community and to downtown."

"Part of the beauty of the Caravan of Dreams is that it really brings life into downtown. There are a lot of people who are very much interested in revitalizing this downtown area, and the Caravan certainly is an integral part of that.'

Joining Golia on the Caravan's front-office team are general manager Gregg Dugan and artistic director Kathelin Hoffman. It was Hoffman and Fort Worth

businessman Ed Bass who initally shared a vision of building a performing arts center in downtown Fort Worth. Thanks to Bass' financing, the Caravan became more than a dream five years ago when Ornette Coleman because the first artist to play them. The club reportedly lost big money in the beginning but

"We're doing well, though. We need lots of support, but it's a viable financial situation at this point. And that's a great triumph for us.

Located at 312 Houston St., the Caravan of Dreams also includes a 212-seat theater where various dance, film and theatrical productions are presented.

The Caravan also is home to its production company, recording studio, record label, art display, cactus garden and 32-foot high geodesic dome.

The flagship for the entire operation is the 300-seat nightclub.

The music featured covers much more territory than jazz. During its first five years, the room has played host to a wide variety of music, ranging from the blazing blues-rock of Stevie Ray Vaughan to the space sounds of Sun Ra.

But it is the club's ability to lure the world's greatest jazz artists to its cozy, comfortable confines that has put the Caravan on the national music map.

Dizzy Gillespie, Wynton Marsalis, Herbie Hancock, McCoy Tyner, Ornette Coleman,



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FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

#### SATURDAY

White Buffalo Days activities; Scurry County Coliseum.

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.

"Texas Star Ball"; Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; \$15 per couple; 9-12:45 p.m.; 573-5970 or 573-0633 for tickets.

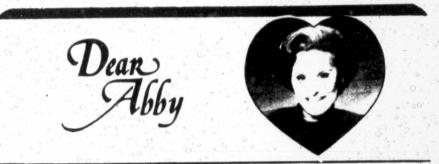
SUNDAY

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

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

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

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



## **Planned Parenthood Teaches** More Than Just Birth Control By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the first time its name implies. It not only since she was born, my 11-year-old helps couples prevent having daughter needs something from me that I can't give her. She's started to ask a lot of questions about how her body is changing, some new feelings she's experiencing, and how to get a boy she likes to notice her

When I was her age, I had the same questions in mind, but I didn't It's listed in your phone book. have the nerve to ask my mother. I'm glad my daughter feels close enough to me to ask, but I'm not comfortable enough to give her any answers. Besides, I'm not even sure I know the right answers.

I suppose I should consider myself lucky. She says some of the "older" girls are talking about birth control!

Abby, will you please steer a mother in the right direction? TRUSTING YOU

DEAR TRUSTING: It may be seven years, and although Jason

babies they are not ready for, it helps couples with fertility problems, so that they can have the babies they want.

The cost? Only what you can afford to pay. Nobody is turned away because he or she is poor. Call Planned Parenthood today.

DEAR ABBY: This is a serious matter that we cannot discuss with anyone here. My boyfriend (I'll call him Jason) has never filed an income tax return. He's paid weekly in cash, and has never reported this to either the state or federal government. He is not rich, and did not intentionally mean to become a tax evader; he just never bothered to file. This has been going on for

Community Calendar Woman founds teen hotli The program is open seven about their problems with so-LAREDO, Texas (AP) - Two

committed suicide. He was 14 years old.

The personal tragedy brought home to Mrs. Garza a need in her community to help young people with their problems. In 1986, she and Dolores Arce-Vasquez founded Lifeline, a suicide crisis hot lime offering telephone shesaid. counseling and referral services in Laredo.

"The majority of the calls we receive are from people in crisis," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said.

## Bridge

NORTH 10-14-88 9 10 • K 8 4 3 A 10 7 3 WEST EAST ♦Q 0 ♥Q 6 5 3 • 764 ¥AKJ984 Q 10 9 6 4 5.4 SOUTH A K 10 8 5 • J72 **₽**Q62 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North East South

#### **By James Jacoby**

Perhaps North was right to sacrifice against four hearts, since East needed only to guess the position in the club suit to have an easy 10 tricks. But vulnerable sacrifices are dangerous, particularly when declarer takes the wrong view as to who holds what.

East won the heart king and returned a spade. Declarer won the ace and saw that the hand could be made if East had the club king and West held the diamond ace, with clubs splitting 3-3. So he led a club to dummy's ace and a club back to his queen. Alas, West won the king, cashed the jack and played another club to dummy's 10, which East ruffed and declarer overruffed. (South had neglected to draw trumps, hoping to maintain communications.) Declarer now ruffed a heart and came back to his hand with a trump to lead a diamond to dummy's king. East won the ace and the defenders took two more diamond tricks for down three. Ugh! The story might have had a happy ending for declarer if he had inserted the club 10 at trick three when he played toward dummy, since West had not bothered to split his club honors. If the club 10 holds, declarer can play East for the ace of diamonds by playing to the diamond jack and later ducking a diamond, forcing East's ace to beat the air. Eventually West will be squeezed between his clubs and diamonds as declarer plays out his remaining trumps.

a.m., staffed by a total of 14 volunteers.

Lifeline is funded by a grant from the South Texas Development Council, and also will receive money from the United said. Private donations also help,

"We need a lot more volunteers jobs, so time invested is usually after hours and sometimes that can be the wrong time to be doing things. It can get a little hectic at times.

Ms. Arce-Vasquez said the prowho may he "at the end of their rope" and gives them the opporvolunteer without fear of exposing their identity.

people to open up to someone will not be judgmental. "People Arce-Vasquez said. "If we can inin general find it hard to talk still some hope, they may still

Berry's World

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Squirrel Away Saving

### year's ago, Thelma Garza's son days a week from 6 p.m. to 6 meone they know." Miss Cerda said. "So they go to someone they don't know because it's easier.'

'We give them the information they need because often they don't know who to go to," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. "We refer Way this year, Ms. Arce-Vasquez them to the different agencies in the community according to whatever their needs may be.'

Those agencies range from the also," she said. "We all have Rape-Crisis center to LINKS, a teenage support group.

'Unfortunately, we do get calls that are high-risk suicides where they have a gun or have taken pills," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. "In those cases, we try to locate gram focuses in helping people them and get an ambulance out to them as soon as possible.

'Although they may be amtunity to talk to a telephone bivalent when they call, there's still the last attempt of trying to convince them there is some Sara Cerda, 16, a Lifeline hope, that someone cares for volunteer, says it is easier for them," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. For many callers, Lifeline they do not know, who they feel seems to be a last resort. Ms.

give us a name or tell us how we can help them.

There seems to be a seasonal variation in the number of calls, she said "At the end of the summer, we have a lot of adolescents call in," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. "During holidays, more adults call in.'

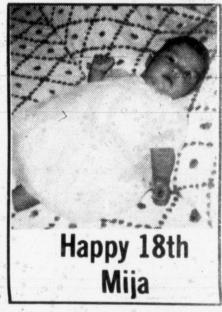
For young people in school, it is sometimes difficult to enjoy their summer without their peers. "Holidays are also a long stretch," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. "During this time they can't reach their friends when they are troubled and they call lifeline.

Miss Cerda says teen-age boys often call about trouble with girls. "When a girl doesn't want to go out with them it really brings them down," she said.

Teen-agers who call also seem to find it hard to deal with peer pressure on subjects such as sex and unwanted pregnancies: "They hear things like 'You haven't?' and 'You have to',' Miss Cerda said. "But girls are realizing it's not that important to do what is considered the thing to do," she said.

Ricky Lozano, 15, said a series of suicides and suicide attempts at his school led him to volunteer at Lifeline.

"I had been approached and didn't know what to say to them, Lozano said. "I was in the dark about what to tell these people, so I often went by my instincts just to get them to talk



### Guessing game

**James Jacoby** 

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too early for your daughter to ask about birth control, but it's not too early to get help from Planned Parenthood. In more than 800 Planned Parenthood centers across the country, highly trained professionals do a lot more than just provide birth control. They have a variety of educational programs for parents and children to help them discuss sexual issues in an open, comfortable manner. They also may have educational counseling programs just for parents, and others just for teens or preteens.

You also may be interested to know that most Planned Parenthood clinics, in addition to providing birth control, offer medical services and testing, counseling and/or referrals for: pregnancy, infertility, sterilization for women and men, abortion, sickle cell anemia, cancer, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, hypertension, diabetes, vaginal infections. prenatal care and menopause. In other words, in many parts of the country, Planned Parenthood is a "one-stop reproductive health shop" for men and women of all ages.

A little-known fact: Planned Parenthood does exactly what



would like to start filing (we're thinking about marriage), we're, afraid of the consequences.

He is willing to pay what he owes in back taxes, but he is afraid of being sent to jail and/or having a criminal record. This has been on our consciences for a long time, so please hurry your advice. IN DEEP

**DEAR IN DEEP: Urge Jason** to "fess up" to the IRS and PDQ! He can expect to be penalized for his failure to file, but if he comes forward voluntarily, he will be treated better than if the IRS "catches" him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in which you mention "falsies" (the kind some women wear) reminded me of my dear father who had a wonderful sense of humor. His definition of Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" "falsies": twin bluffs!

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FOURTH GRADE PLAY--Stanfield fourth graders in Janelle Hammack's class presented a play Wednesday morning. Students pictured are Kasey Neill, Ryan Landes, Kevin Lacik, Russell Riggan, Amanda Babcock, Stephanie Spencer, Julie Doolittle, Scott Smith, Gabriel Hernandez, Matt Ornelas, Matthew Fambro, Mark Rodriguez, Daniel Holt, Norma Martinez, Jessica Perkins, Chad Stewart, Eric Roberson and Brett Kime. (SDN Staff Photo)

## State fair's new president may be found on midway

DALLAS (AP) - The 46-year- of the New York State Fair. old president of the State Fair of Texas turned 15 recently

That's when Errol W. McKoy rode the four new rides at the State Fair, which opened earlier this month and runs through Oct. 23.

The new ones are thrill rides with the exotic names of Flash Dance, Kamikaze, Break Dance and Diamond Mine.

"I have had a long association with rides," McKoy said. "When I ride the rides today, I feel like I'm 15 again. I cut up and I don't have a lick of sense when riding them.'

That seems like the most natural thing in the world to McKoy, who is a former top executive in Six Flags and White Water theme park organizations. Since age 17, he has been associated with amusement rides, having begun as a summer worker at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington.

He was named president of the State Fair in July, succeeding Wayne H. Gallagher, who resigned after 15 years when personali-

"Errol McKoy is widely recognized as an innovative

leader in the leisure time industry," said David G. Fox, chairman of the State Fair's board of directors.

"His 25 years of successful management experience with regional theme parks, water parks, expositions and entertainment malls uniquely qualify him for this post," Fox said.

McKoy grew up in West Texas and Oklahoma. He was born in. Quanah but moved to Oklahoma as a child. He graduated from high school in Tulsa. That's when his adventure with rides and amusement parks began.

"At age 17, three high school friends of mine from Tulsa wanted me to go to Disneyland in California with them and work at the theme park during the summer," McKoy said. "But I came to Arlington instead and worked in the rides department at Six Flags. I started out planting shrubs and did all sorts of things.

He worked the next four sumty differences with board members developed. Gallagher supervisor of rides. After serving decided that was my fate."

with the New York World's Fair for a year, he spent 12 years at Six Flags Over Georgia. He became vice president and general manager in 1969, a position he held until 1978 when he returned to Tarrant County as returned to Tarrant County as their latest catalog "have the vice president and general No.1 response rate they've ever manager of Six Flags Over Texas

McKoy served as executive vice president of Six Flags Corp., group vice president for White Water Parks in a four-state area and president of two White Water parks in Dallas before opening a Disney World to boot. consulting firm in 1987.

who wanted me to go to functions are handled in Midland, Disneyland with them now hold the company is truly a Permian jobs unrelated to amusement Basin endeavor, explained Beadz parks," McKoy said. "One is a teacher, another is with IBM and the third is in advertising. I'm the who were tapped to raise the \$1.5 only one of the four who started working in amusement parks fledgling shoe enterprise off the who stayed with it."

But it wasn't his original goal, he said.

stockbroker," he said. "But I was workable, they hired profeskept getting offers of jobs in the sional shoe designer Roxanne The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Oct. 14, 1988 5

## Midland shoe company sells hand-beaded designer shoes

Like other fashion designers,

seasonal collections. Her Art

still attractive, designs.

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - Get- locally generated shoe designs, ting off on the right foot is crucial Eklund's knowledge of shoemakto any new business start-up, but ing materials and procedures. in the retail shoe game one wrong helped create more efficient, yet step can mean real trouble.

A company has been stringing along an idea conceived by a pair her patterns are grouped into of Midlanders for more than two several categories within her years in creating Beadz Inc.

The company sells designer Deco holiday collection fabrication operations. sneakers hand-beaded in China, and believes consumers accustomed to paying premium prices for both top-grade athletic shoes and bead-ornamented accessories will take Beadz' suggested retail price of \$69 in stride. Retailers attending the fall footwear trade shows earlier this year certainly took a shine to Beadz shoes, and the company's handful of sales representatives have opened more than 150 accounts, representing at least 4,000 stores from coast to coast.

Company officials - who include Midlanders John Northington, secretary, and Kevin Blonkvist, treasurer -- expect Beadz to move beyond one-time fad buying into a permanent market niche of casually elegant, athletic footwear.

Already, an exclusive Ohiobased mail order retailer, Ann's Collections, says the two styles of the Beadz sneakers featured in seen," said Jan Blacklock, vice president of administration for Beadz.

Besides Ann's, Beadz have put their best foot forward in the latest Neiman-Marcus catalog and have been ordered for sale at

Although the shoes are made in "Those three friends of mine China and only administrative president Jack Hightower.

Of the 35 well-heeled investors million in initial capital to get the ground, 34 are Midlanders.

After the initial circle of investors pooled enough research "I wanted to become a money to determine their idea Although the group had some 606 E. Hwy. highlights black, silver and pearl white shades in classic designs. For Spring '89, Beadz collections will center on garden and Southwestern themes.

The Midlanders also enlisted a footwear professional, Frank Sapienza, to oversee Chinese

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was named recently as director

## El Paso man hopes airboat idea a success

EL PASO, Texas (AP)- In the last 10 years, El Pasoan Dan Mc-Coin has invented a lightweight transmission. He also has designed a car body.

But McCoin's still trying to find a market for his inventions.

Most recently, McCoin began building a boat that skims on a cushion of air - to be powered by a downsized version of his car engine.

McCoin, 47, is president of Mc-Coin International Innovative ing my own car," McCoin said. Technologies, a company that "However, I'm a realist. I know has the rights to his that's not likely to happen." transmission, engine and body designs, but now has no yearly sales.

is lighter, smaller and cheaper Detroit's plants to make his to build than any engine now used engine.

in cars. He plans to make the engine smaller and lighter still for the boat. That 75-horsepower rotary car engine and a car engine, he estimates, will be eight inches in diameter and six inches long.

"That does two things," Mc-Coin said. "It makes a better Hovercraft and it gives me a market for (engine) production.' In the back of his mind, McCoin and his associates dream of making their own car. But dreaming is all they'll do for now.

"I've always dreamed of hav-

Starting a car company takes money - lots of it. McCoin doesn't have that money nor does He also is vice president of Air he expect to get it. He tried to sell Fun, a fledgling boat manufac- his engine design to U.S. car turer that works out of a manufacturers but found no warehouselike building in Clint. takers. McCoin was told it would McCoin says his rotary engine cost too much money to convert



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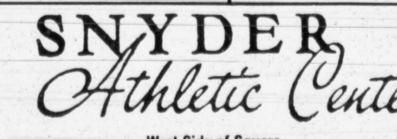
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## **District enters computer age**

NEW LONDON, Texas (AP) and moves frantically from side to side to get the teacher's attention

'Is it time yet?" asks a little girl

"Almost," is the reply.

The same scene is being repeated several times a day in the West Rusk School District, as hundreds of students anxiously wait their turn for a 30-minute session new to the curriculum this year.

And as the time finally arrives the line of fidgety youngsters snakes its way down the hallway

with hushed voices and scuffling tion." A small hand is raised in the air feet. Their thoughts are focused, not on monkey bars and swings, but keyboards and screens computers.

The dawning of the byte-size era for bite-size students came this fall on both New London and Gaston Elementary campuses.

"Knowing we were going to be required by the state to have a computer program, we decided to get a complete system now," said district Superintendent Douglas Moore. "One that will not only help our students with basic learning skills, but to strengthen their overall educa-

**Church of the Nazarene Adult Sunday School Class** Lesson title, Cure for Restlessness, 1 Thess., 5:1-11 Tough questions about second coming. Why did Christ Preach to spirits in prison? Ephesians 4:8-10

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Board members in June approved a \$275,000 five-year purchase plan from WICAT computer Systems in Dallas, an IBM product in a national system,

Within two months, the system, including two main computers and 80 terminals, was installed on both campuses. Administrators and teachers spent nearly three weeks training to be ready for the first day of school. What did the students think when it was announced that this year they would work on computers?

"I thought it was going to be fun," said Jennifer Morris, 10. However, her classmate Karen Mitchell responded with a sound not found in the dictionary, but roughly translated to mean 'yuck.

They both aspire to be teachers when they grow up and knowing computer language will be a definite must by the time they graduate and prepare for college.

"No matter what profession or even the type of work a student will choose in the future, they will have to deal with computers at

some time," Moore said. "Typewriters are almost obsolete. They have been replaced with a word processor."

But the idea behind an extensive program for the district is more than just a computer literacy program, it is an educational tool, he explained.

"It will help in teaching math, reading, and writing skills," Moore said, "and I emphasize the word help, because the WICAT system does not replace normal teaching techniques."

Instead it enhances classroom learning based upon the type of books the district uses with programs that are constantly updated, he said.

According to district curriculum director Billie Ogden, students from kindergarten through sixth grade have been introduced to the system.

About 610 students currently are using the system, divided between the two campuses, and eventually all the students within the district will be involved. Mrs. Ogden said.

annual meeting in C-City The Mitchell-Scurry Baptist will be Bob Walker, regional con-Association will hold its 64th annual meeting with the Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City on Tuesday.

Area Baptists plan 64th

The Woman's Missionary Union will hold its meeting at 2:30 p.m.

The associational meeting will begin at 4 p.m. Music will be under the direction of Rick Alkire, associational music director. Keith Berryman, pastor of North College Avenue Mission in Snyder will read Scripture and lead in prayer.

Associational officers will be elected at 4:25 p.m., budgets will be approved and the calendar of events will be adopted. Jerry Bob Taylor will present the report of the Circle Baptist Ranch Camp. The denominational speaker Dec. 31.

## Promoter competed in rodeos

INGRAM, Texas (AP) Aubrey Henderson has been in the rodeo trade just about all his life.

Born in Kerrville and brought up on a Kerr County ranch, he came by the bucking business naturally

"I rode broncs for 15 years. I started when I was 18 years old and rode till I was 34. Bucking horses are my favorite, even though everyone calls me a bull man," Henderson says.

One of the high points of his career, he says, was getting "a standing ovation from 16,000 people in Kemper Arena in Kansas City in 1976.

When he decided to hang up his spurs and quit competition three years ago, he still hadn't had enough.

"When I got tired of riding broncs I wanted to stay affiliated with the rodeo business, so I formed a rodeo company. I got into producing rodeos three years ago. When I went into this business I went into it very small."

His first production was at Crider's rodeo and dance hall in Hunt. And although the scope of his rodeo activities is now nation- lege, Oxford, Edgehill wide, he still provides the buck-

sultant with the church extension department of the Baptist **General Convention of Texas** 

The executive board will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the host church will serve supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. and continuing for one hour

The evening session will begin at 6:45 p.m. Following reports the WMU will present a centennial presentation. Glenn Butler, pastor at Knapp will lead the memorial service. Travis Monday, pastor at Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City, will preach the annual sermon.

Malcolm Brown, director of missions for the past 21 years, will bring his last report to the association. He will be retiring



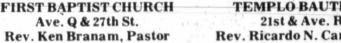
WILLIAM ABRAHAM

### Abraham to speak twice in Snyder

**Professor James Abraham will** speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited.

Abraham is McCreless Professor of Evangelism and Associate Professor of Philosophy of Religion in Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology, where he has been on the faculty since 1985.

Prior to coming to SMU. Abraham taught at Culham Col-Theological College, Belfast, and Seattle Pacific University, Seattle. He has a BA degree from Queen's University, Belfast (1970), an M. Div. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary (1973), and a D. Phil. degree from the University of Oxford (1977). He is an ordained elder in the United Methodist Church and has served as minister of Methodist churches in Belfast, Irvinetown and Cullybackey in N. Ireland.



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ing stock at Crider's every summer Saturday night.

Henderson owns and leases "lots of country" in Kerr County to pasture his rodeo stock. "It's a full-time chore just keeping up with all stuff - feeding, medicine, branding and keeping up with the numbers.

In three short years, Henderson has managed to wrangle his bulls into some of the most impressive rodeo markets in the country.

"One thing I'm proud of - I've sent bulls to all the big rodeos -San Antonio, Houston, Chevenne, Wyoming; and Dodge City, Kansas. And also to the Super Bull in Del Rio. It's like the Super Bowl of bull riding. It's the largest bullriding payoff in the world."

Henderson's bucking stock also is gaining notoriety. "I have two bulls that are going to the National Finals in Las Vegas. One bull, Double Ought, has had 50 attempts to ride him, and only one rode him in 1988 - and that's because he slipped. Double Ought is the rankest bull I've ever owned."

But to Henderson, who's sort of a gentlemanly combination of Pecos Bill and P.T. Barnum, good bucking stock isn't the only requirement for putting on a first-class rodeo.

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Abraham has written four books and has published various articles and reviews. He has also co-edited a Festschrift for Basil Mitchell, entitled "The Rationality of Religious Belief. He is currently engaged in research on the nature and history of evangelization and on the concept of divine action.

Professor Abraham is a member of the American Academy of Religion and the Wesleyan Theological Society.

He is married to the former Muriel Elizabeth Charles. They have three children.

### **Royal** queen ponders action

LONDON (AP) -Queen Elizabeth II has instructed her lawyers to consider action against a newspaper for publishing a private photograph of the royal family without permission.

Thursday's Sun published a large front-page photo of the queen, her mother and the Duchess of York and her infant daughter, Princess Beatrice.

The photo "was published without the permission of the queen or any member of the royal family or the person who took the photograph," a Buckingham Palace statement said.

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# **Baugh looks for solid effort** tonight as Tigers meet FHS

Coach David Baugh says his Tigers will have to play hard to have a chance to beat the Fort El Paso Socorro, Kermit and Stockton Panthers, who come Sweetwater - have had strong calling on Tiger Stadium this evening.

They'll also have to keep an eye in the sky

Kickoff for the District 4-4A

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Passing: Snyder- Odom, 13-38-2, 161-yd, 2-td; Morris, 9-20-1,125-yd, 1-td; Ft.Stockton- Martinez, 45-115-10, 576-yd., 4-td.

Receiving: Snyder- Gutierrez, 4-70, 17.5; Lane, 5-62, 12.4, 2-1d; Fletcher, 5-61, 12.2; Presley, 4-53, 13.3; Ft.Stockton- Parks, 17-267, 15.7; Urias, 9-168, 18.7, 3-td; Fuentes, 9-55, 6.1; Card, 5-43, 8.6, 1-

battle is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 at the gate.

In other 4-4A action tonight, No. 1 ranked Sweetwater is at Pecos, San Angelo Lake View is at Big Spring and Andrews is at Monahans.

'The kids have played hard three weeks in a row. They've got to play hard again Friday for us to have a chance to win," said Baugh, whose Tigers are 1-4 for the season and 1-1 in district play.

Fort Stockton brings a 2-3 mark into tonight's game. The Panthers are also 1-1 in district competition.

Coach Baugh said the teams sively. And quickness gives us a that have beaten Fort Stockton running games, something Snyder hasn't shown yet this season.

"They are not real large and they've probably had a hard time knocking holes. But they use their personnel to the best of their ability," noted the coach.

What Fort Stockton lacks in size, the Panthers make up for in talent, especially with quarterback Pete Martinez, who has thrown for 576 of the team's 1,235 yards.

"They have an excellent quarterback who throws the ball well," said Baugh. "He's rated in the top 20 in the state. He has a couple of good receivers with speed and the ability to catch the ball."

Wide receiver Joe Parks has pulled down 17 catches for 267 vards while wingback Juan Urias had 9 catches for 168 yards and three TDs.

"They run about 53 percent of the time and pass about 47 percent. We've seem them in 32 different formations and what I'm concerned about is us not covering, having a breakdown and giving up the big play," cautioned Baugh. "They have a way of making you look bad."

Cesar Fuentez, a 175-pound senior, leads the Panthers in rushing. He has picked up 293 yards on 76 carries.

Defensively, the Panthers rely on their quickness.

'They have a tremendous defensive player in No. 64, their left 2-technique (tackle)," Baugh said of Jorge Castenada, a 175pound senior. "He's been almost impossible to block. And they have a real good linebacker in (Craig) McCurley. Really, they've just got a sound, solid defense that's well coached. "They are not big but they are

real quick, offensively and defen-

problem."

For Snyder, junior Randy Morris returns underneath center after missing the second half of last week's game against Andrews.

Morris has targeted nine of 20 passes for 125 yards. Backup

## **Tonight's lineups**

SNYDER

Offense Quarterback: (7) Randy Morris, 5-10, 155 jr.; Fullback: (11) Lee Fletcher, 6-0, 175 sr.; Tailback: (20) Michael Riggins, 5-11, 165 sr.; Wingback: (5) Jayson Presley, 5-11, 175 jr.; Split End: (84) Simon Gutierrez, 6-0, 155 sr.; Tight End: (80) Kevin Dollins, 5-11, 170 sr.; Tackles: (73) Manuel Espinosa, 6-0, 235 sr.; (63) Justin Derryberry, 5-11, 175 sr.; Guards: (67) Carl Mc-Clurg, 5-9, 155 sr.; (61) Robert Talamantez, 5-10, 200 jr; Center: (64) Tim Beauchamp, 6-3, 225 sr

## Defense Ends: (64) Tim Beauchamp, 6-3, 225 sr.; (11)

Lee Fletcher, 6-0, 175 sr.; Tackles: (55) Jody Ig-lehart, 5-9, 215 jr.; (73) Manuel Espinosa, 6-0, 235 sr.; Noseguard: (61) Robert Talamantez, 5-10, 220 jr.; Linebackers: (31) Isrrael Hinojos, 5-7, 140 sr.; (63) Justin Derryberry, 5-11, 175 sr.; Cornerbacks: (10) Tracy Odom, 5-11, 155 sr.; (32) Willie Garcia,, 5-10, 165 jr.; Monster: (22) Charles Guynes, 5-8, 140 jr.; Free Safety: (7) Randy Morris, 5-10, 155 jr.

quarterback Tracy Odom, who could also see some offensive playing time, ahs thrown for 161 yards in a 13-for-38 effort.

Jayson Presley has led the Tigers in rushing with 209 yards on 31 carries. Tailback Michael Riggins has 142 yards on 30 tries in two ballgames.

FORT STOCKTON

Offense Quarterback: (21) Pete Martinez, 137 sr.; Running Backs: (30) Phillip Houston, 135 so.; (43) Cesar Fuentez, 175 sr.; Wingback: (11) Juan Urias, 137 sr.; Split End: (12) Joe Parks, 155 sr.; Tight End: (88) Alex Ramirez, 180 sr.; Tackles: (78) Fernie Rivera, 190 sr; (73) Rudy Quintela 195 jr.; Guards: (58) Joaquin Banda, 180 sr.; (67) Brian Fairchild, 180 so.; Center: (55) Erneste Velasquez, 185 sr

#### Defense Ends: (80) Jason Urias, 162 sr.; (75) Mike Child, 175 sr.; Tackles: (65) Edgar Santana, 180 sr.; (64) Jorge Castenada, 175 sr.; Linebackers: (55) Ernesto Velasquez, 185 sr; (77) Craig Mc-Curley, 188 sr; (78) Fernie Rivera, 190 sr.; Cornerbacks: (22) Eligio Ochoa, 145 sr.; (25) Rene Valeriano, 149 sr.; Free Safety: (86) Daniel Palma, 150 sr.; Strong Safety: (32) Mark Davis,

and the Ira Bulldogs face highlyregarded Loraine as District 7-1A football wars heat up again tonight. Hermleigh, which had to forfeit its 7-1A opener to Trent while

recovering from injuries, will return to the gridiron this evening to play in Highland. Elsewhere, Ira's Bulldogs take

on Loraine in a game which should have playoff implications, while fourth-ranked Trent visits

7-1A glance

	Team	D	istri	Season			
		w	L	T	w	L	T
	Trent	1	0	0	5	0	. (
	Loraine	1	0	0	5	1	. (
	Ira	1	0	0	4	2	0
	Highland	0	1	0	3	3	0
	Blackwell	0	1	0	. 1	4	0
2	Hermleigh	0	1	.0	0	5	0
						10.0	

Last Friday's Results: Trent 1, Hermleigh 0 (forfeit); Loraine 62, Blackwell 14, Last Saturday's Results: Ira 16, Highland 8. Tonight's Games: Hermleigh at

Trent at Blackwell, Loraine at Ira.

Hermleigh, Ira set for district games Hermleigh gets back in action Blackwell

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Hermleigh is 0-5 for the season while Highland is 3-3 overall and 0-1 in district play. Loraine carries a 5-1 record to Ira, which is 4-2. Both are 1-0 in

district play. Trent is 5-0' and 1-0 while Blackwell is 1-4 in 1988 and 0-1 in district competition.

All three ballgames start at 7:30 p.m.

## V-ball girls vie Saturday

FORT STOCKTON - Snyder's Lady Tigers find themselves in a near must-win situation here Saturday as they take on the Panthers of Fort Stockton in a District 4-4A volleyball match.

Snyder is 5-4 in district play and locked with Fort Stockton and Andrews for third place in the standings. Pecos leads with a 9-0 mark while Sweetwater is 6-3.

Action begins at 2 p.m. with a junior varsity contest. At 3 p.m. the varsity teams take the floor.

Meanwhile, Snyder underclassmen vollevball teams split with Sweetwater earlier this week.

Snyder JV lost, 15-3, 8-15, 15-11. 11.

Scoring on serves were Robbie Braziel 9, Camille Thompson and Veronica Rivas 4, Freda Clay and Angie Burleson 3, Monica Garcia and Angie Crawford 2 and -Dayla Church 1.

"I don't think we were mentally prepared for this game. We did not play well and had trouble receiving Sweetwater's serves. Most of their points came from our mistakes," said Coach Laurie Welch.

Snyder freshmen won, 12-15, 15-11.15-12

Scoring on serves were Angela Good 15, Amber Bowlin 11, Julie Johnson 6, Daisy Braziel 5, Rhonda Gantt 4 and Ginger Alexander

## 4-4A v-ball glance

Team	Dist	rict		Season		
20° 00	w	L	533	w	L	
Pecos	9	0		23	2	
Sweetwater	6	3		14	8	



## look ahead to 'Stangs

Frosh slap Rotan JV;

junior varsity 36-0 Thursday but Mark King 13, Cliff Roberts 14, it is next week's opponent that Leddy Lewis 39, Daniel Espinosa Coach Larry Scott zeroed in on.

'We play Sweetwater and they are undefeated," he said. "There are several strong freshman teams, us, Big Spring, Andrews and Monahans and in talking to area coaches they all say Sweetwater has the best. We'll have to have one of our better games.

Snyder didn't need its best game to rip Rotan on Thurday. In running their record to 6-1 for the season, the Cats limited the Yellowhammer junior varsity to just 80 yards rushing and three first downs.

Snyder accumulated 225 yards rushing, 112 passing and 12 first downs.

Brian Crawford opened the scoring with a 58-yard pass to Hayward Clay with 9:11 still left in the first quarter. The pointafter pass fell incomplete.

Snyder scored twice in the second guarter on runs of 16 and 14 yards. The Cats failed to convert on one PAT try but Clay recovered a fumble in the end zone for the other, giving Snyder a 20-0 halftime lead.

The Cats' final touchdowns came on a 42-yard pass from Crawford to Michael Torres in the third quarter and a 2-yard run from Locadio Luera with 53. seconds left in the game.

Crawford hit Mark King on a short conversion pass for one conversion. Cliff Roberts ran over the other PAT.

The final TD was set up when Luera and Heath Hodges blocked a Rotan punt.

Defensively, Chad Fox and David Hinojos recovered fumbles for Snyder.

Crawford accounted for all of Snyder's passing yards. Clay caught one pass for 58 steps and Torres two for 54.

Rushing totals were: Brian

### Cata hattle on Saturday

Snyder seventh, eighth grade and junior varsity squads battle on the gridiron this weekend.

Saturday, Snyder 7th and 8th graders play Greenwood, in Midland at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and the local junior varsity plays article for the New York Daily Estacado in Lubbock at 10:30 News and said Hershiser was a.m.

Snyder freshmen ripped Rotan Crawford 6, Locadio Luera 8, 73 and Michael Torres 81.

> Next Thursday, Snyder freshmen will break into two the A-team at 5:30 p.m.



groups to play in Sweetwater. FINDS SOME ROOM - The Tigers hope to find Stockton in Tiger Stadium at 8 p.m. Above, for Snyder is Todd Perry. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder's Jayson Presley picks up six yards during The B-team will play at 4 p.m.; success this evening when they entertain Fort recent District 4-4A football action. Also pictured

Snyder	5 .4	15 10
Fort Stockton	5 4	9 10
Andrews	5 4	9 13
Big Spring	4 5	8 15
Monahans	1 8	6 14
Lake View	1 8	3 14
Tuesday's Results:	Sweetwater def	Snyder,

15-5, 15-11; Pecos def. Andrews, 15-7, 15-2; Fort Stockton def. Monahans, 15-9, 15-8: Big Spring def. Lake View, 14-16, 15-5, 15-3.

Saturday's Matches: Snyder at Fort Stockton, Pecos at Lake View, Big Spring at Andrews, Monahans at Sweetwater

## WTC rodeo team off to rough start

VERNON -- You might say Western Texas College failed to mark out of the chutes here Thursday night at the Vernon Region Junior College Rodeo.

"Maybe tomorrow I'll have something better to report. I'm ty, who watched his students suf- bareback event. fer through a night of no-scores and no-times at the third Southwest Region rodeo of the ride," said Doty. "He rode well, scored a 65 in the bull riding but it

World Series starts Saturday...

season

The rodeo continues with nightly performances at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday. Finals are set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Here Thursday, Western got off sure I will. It can't get any to a slow start when Denny worse," said WTC Coach Bob Do- McLanahan took a no-score in the

but he apparently didn't make the buzzer.

McLanahan, a sophomore from Canadian, came back to take over second place in the bull riding with a 72.

His score was the only one expected to remain in the top 10 and thus qualify for Sunday's finals. "I thought he made a good Teammate Michael Gaffney

and I thought he rode long enough is not expected to hold up. Team member Russell Mer-

chant, a freshman from Madisonville, struggled with no-times in the calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping.

Those were the only designated team members to compete Thursday, though other WTC students met with similar lack of success.

Terry Graff took nostimes in

the calf roping and steer wrestling while Brian Peterson noscored in the saddle bronc and Buddy Reed did the same in the bull riding. Ty Roberson posted a 12.1 in the steer wrestling, but it is not expected to make the top

Designated team members are Merchant, McLanahan, Gaffney, Ray Brown, Clyde Himes and Kenny Taton. Women's team, members are Tana Mahoney, Melanie Graf and Krista Jeffries.

Among those scheduled to compete tonight are Brown in the team roping, Himes in the steer wrestling and team roping, Graf in the breakaway roping and barrels and Mahoney in the breakaway.

**OUT OF PAWN** 

THIS WEEK



LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The eight innings and Howell looked Los Angeles Dodgers are hoping like "a high school pitcher." to use the words of an opponent to

Designated hitter Don Baylor Cone 6-2 in Game 2. said Oakland wanted to play the Series because the Athletics pitching a five-hit shutout. wanted to beat the best team in the National League.

in Game 7 Wednesday night for the American League playoffs the NL Pennant and will host the and won 104 games during the first game of the Series on Satur- season. day.

"We're past the point of looking for respect," Dodgers catch Mike Scioscia said. "If you don't have Stewart, 21-12 with a 3.23 earned respect by the time you get to the run average. World Series, you won't get it. It doesn't matter what people say. the NL playoffs and was the first We might not have the best team rookie to win two games in the talentwise, but we had the best team.

The Mets rallied to win Game 1 with three runs in the ninth inning off Orel Hershiser and reliever Jay Howell.

The next day, Mets pitcher David Cone wrote a first-person "lucky" to shut out the Mets for

The Dodgers used the article as write another improbable finish. a source of inspiration and beat

In Game 7, Hershiser proved New York Mets in the World luck had nothing to do with it by

The Dodgers will need that kind of pitching to shut down the The Dodgers beat the Mets 6-0 powerful A's who swept Boston in

> Rookie Tim Belcher is expected to open the 85th World Series against Oakland's Dave

Belcher won Games 2 and 5 in the NL playoffs and was the first playoffs since the format was started in 1969.

He finished the season 12-6 and



won nine of his last 11 decisions. the Dodgers had an informal workout Thursday and Manager Tommy Lasorda discussed his McGwire. pitching plans with Ron Perranoski,

Although it wasn't officially announced, the Dodgers are expected to start Hershiser in Game 2 against the A's Storm Davis and John Tudor in Game 3 against former Dodger Bob Welch, 17-9.

The Dodgers were 17-10 in games started by Belcher during the season and he was 7-2 with a 2.31 earned run average after the All-Star break.

The A's have a power-packed lineup led by right-handed batters Jose Canseco and Mark

"Tim has been throwing great," Lasorda said. "This series is going to come down to pitching and we have it."

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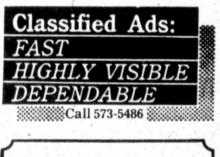
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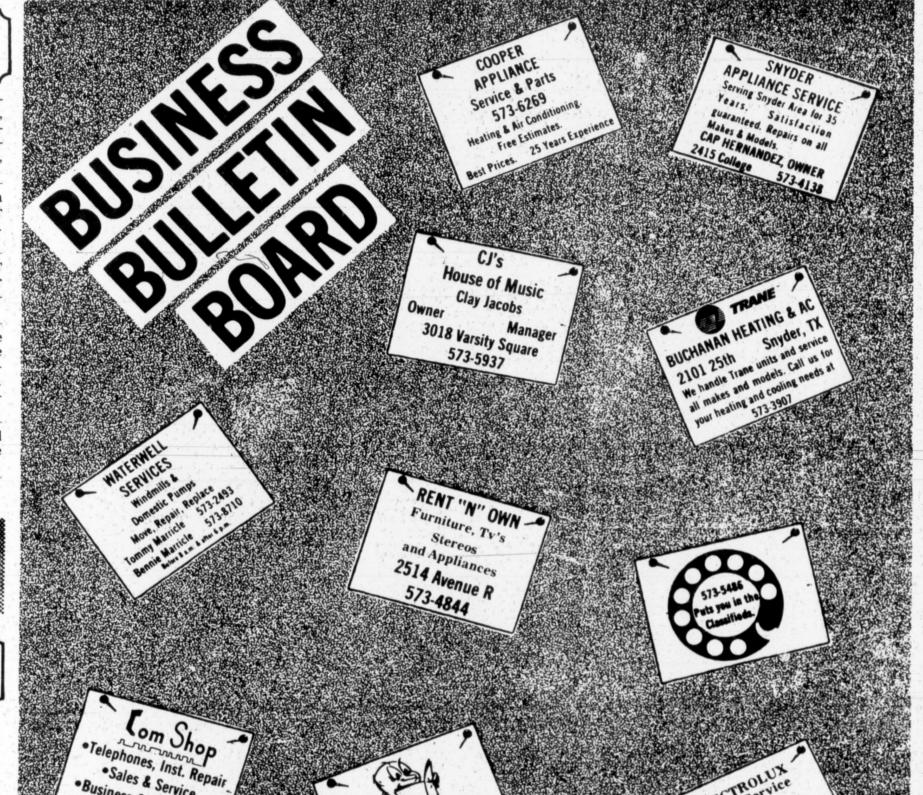
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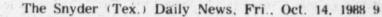
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## 'Monster' pork plan said too much for U.S. House

pork barrel full of back-home for high school civics studies booty for powerful lawmakers teachers. before the House finally scuttled

"This is a disgusting piece of legislation," Rep. Robert million in authorizations for he began the attack that ended in the House voting 256-131 against even debating the bulging package.

Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., called the bill "the perfect model of how Congress is a pork farm. There are so many little piglets in this bill it probably sets the Guinness World Book record about how a bill grew in conference."

The bill began life in the House earlier this year as a simple proposition: authorizing the Depart- tions, some insurance was add- News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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Then the fattening process began.

Added by the Senate were \$15.2 Walker, R-Pa., said Thursday as federal grants to a library in the District of Columbia, the Ver- conference committee, which upmont Council of Higher Educa- ped the ante by authorizing tion, Voorhees College in South another \$45.15 million in grants to Carolina and the University of universities and other educa-Mississippi.

At least two of the add-ons Stafford, R-Vt., and Strom Thur- represented by conferees. mond, R-S.C.

about

WASHINGTON (AP) - A ment of Education to provide ed: the Mississippi money. Sen: minor bill making a single \$750,000 to the Taft Institute, John Stennis and Rep. Jamie federal appropriation ballooned which uses public and private Whitten, both D-Miss., chair the 8,700 percent into a \$60 million money to run summer programs appropriations committees that would have to free up the funds for the grants.

> "That's the way you get the money in the appropriations process," said Walker.

Because of the Senate amendments, the bill had to go to a joint tional facilities.

Walker and his allies said it pointed in the direction of two was not coincidental that seven of senior members of the Labor and the 12 grants tacked on in con-Human Resources Committee, ference were headed for inwhich handled the bill: Robert stitutions located in states

As often occurs in these situa- For Results Use Snyder Daily



**RECEPTION** — The chamber of commerce had its guarterly coffee to honor a local business Thursday at Ezell-Key Grain Co. From left are Delbert Downing, chamber Gold Coat member

Jim Tully, Peggy Tully, Ezell-Key president John Jarrell and his mother, Dorothy Downing. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Toddler trapped in well said doing well 12 months later

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) -With balloons, toys and stuffed animals, but no leeches, Jessica 58-hour confinement a year ago forehead. in an abandoned well, her doctor

'She's doing very well," said orthopedic surgeon Charles Younger, who had to amputate Jessica's right little toe and tip of the big toe after the toddler's rescue last Oct. 16. "If she walked without shoes you would notice a difference in her walk, but not much.

Jessica, now 21/2, captured the world's attention last year when she cried for her mother and softly sang nursery rhymes while volunteers drilled through 22 feet of hard rock to rescue her from the dark, 8-inch well shaft.

The deluge of letters, get-well cards, balloons and dolls has long since stopped at Midland Memorial Hospital, where Jessica spent five weeks recovering from pressure wounds to her forehead and right foot.

daily treatments in a pressurized economic problems as hundreds oxygen tank - but no leeches -Jessica went home minus 11/2 toes AcClure has recovered from her and with a small scar on her

"She's doing beautifully," said McClure family spokesman Pete Snelson. "She's talking up a storm. Her foot's fine and her forehead is looking great and she's an active 21/2-year-old."

Snelson and Younger said Jessica doesn't appear to remember the ordeal, and she does not suffer from nightmares, fear of the dark or phobias.

Jessica was playing with other children in her aunt's back yard the morning of Oct. 14, 1987, when somehow she fell down the well, whose 8-inch shaft had been covered by a large rock. She became wedged 22 feet underground.

Volunteers drilled a shaft parallel to the well, their progress agonizingly slow because the hard rock dulled even diamond-tipped drill bits. After two days of drilling, they made a under

of volunteers rushed to lend equipment, drill the rescue shaft and feed journalists and other volunteers.

Midlanders are pleased with how the city responded as the world watched and waited.

"I look upon it like many Midlanders do, and that's with pride," said Darlene Gifford, cochairman of the Midland Spirit Committee. "Not only that we did it and brought her out alive, but that we all got together to do it."

The spirit committee organized a celebratory parade a few weeks after Jessica's rescue and commissioned a bronze plaque that Jessica is scheduled to unveil Saturday at a downtown plaza.

The 4-foot-high, 6-foot-wide plaque depicts Jessica being taken out of the rescue shaft and is meant to thank the volunteers and equipment donors.

Midlanders remember Jessica's rescue and recovery with fondness and nostalgia.

"Jessica's room," Midland Memorial pediatric nurse Cindi



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transfer fee only, 50's. HERMLEIGH- 3-2-2, assume 40's NORTHEAST- 10 acres, 3-2-2, brick, 600 trees, \$60's. 3000 DENISON- 3-2-2, \$80's. 202 ELM- 3-1, den, 25T. EAST- 415 36th, 3-2-2, \$50's. RENTALS-2&3 bedroom. COLONIAL HILLS- 2808 35th, corner, brick, 3500', 4-3-2. 321 33RD- exclusive, 3-2, lg den.

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brick, nice.

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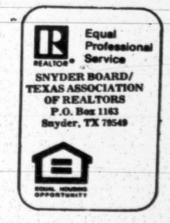
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'We got tons of gifts, tons, said Kimberly Modisett, director of volunteers at the hospital. "They came by the truckloads."

with phone calls from people the offered to send leeches, which they said would somehow increase circulation in Jessica's spokeswoman Sue Ristom said. FOR SALE: Restricted Five amputate the entire foot, which age." Acre Homesite. City Water, had been wedged next to the tod-

horizontal shaft Jessica and plucked her out. During the effort, paramedics

blew warm air into the shaft to The hospital was inundated keep the girl comfortable, and a television crew lowered a world over with tips on how to microphone to her. At times she treat 18-month-old. About 50 doc- cried for her mother, and once tors, mostly from South America, she was heard softly singing "Winnie-the-Pooh."

That news grabbed people.

"It was a child, a very innocent endangered right foot, hospital child" Ms. Modisett said. "Everybody adopted that child, During the first three weeks, whether they were a parent or a doctors feared they would have to grandparent or someone her

The city of Midland adopted South Ten Minutes from Town. dler's head during the ordeal. But Jessica, whose plight distracted \$1200 per acre. Call 573-0026. If no after at least six operations and the oil-dependent city from its

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Walker said, lightly tapping her fingernails on Room 330's door as she walked past. "Most of the people we put in here get excited because it was Jessica's room.'

Jessica's parents, Chip and Cissy McClure, are recognized just about everywhere they go, Snelson said. "People are nice to them, but their privacy was taken away," he said.

The McClures have declined most interview requests.

The incident has produced its share of controversies. Some Midlanders have complained that the McClures have not divulged the size of a trust fund for Jessica that was set up to collect thousands of unsolicited contributions. And Mayor Carroll Thomas had to mediate a dispute involving a television movie.

### **Kauffman offers** students incentive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) About 300 high school students who were promised a free college education by Ewing Kauffman, co-owner of the Kansas City Royals, have another incentive to do well in school.

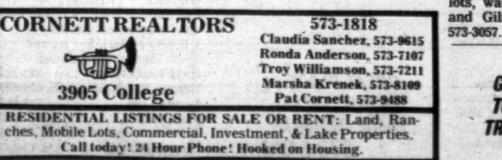
Michael Herman, president of the Kauffman Foundation, announced that members of a freshman class who are enrolled in the college program, called Project Choice, will receive \$50 a semester for attending classes regularly at Westport High School.

"If you're not in school then you can't become an academic success," Herman told several hundred students and their parents at the school Wednesday. Many of the families are poor.

Project Choice, started last spring and administered through the foundation, guarantees a college education for members of last year's eighth-grade class at Westport Middle School who meet certain requirements.

Kauffman, 72, founder and chairman of the board of pharmaceutical maker Marion Laboratories, recently made Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest Americans. His net worth was listed at \$740 million.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Hawaii statehood bill in 1959.





CROP WALK-Some 11 churches in Snyder are sponsoring a CROP First Christian Church, is serving as chairman of the CROP effort,

## Markets **Midday Stocks**

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### Walkers slated to help CROP

**Continued From Page 1** A rest stop is planned at the

Collge Ave. Dairy Queen. Walkers will then continue down College, through Towle Park and will end at the Snyder High School campus.

2612 7334 Money collected for the CROP walk will be distributed through M. 101, Church World Service for both relief and development projects and baby, Dana Robertson and all over the world. Twenty five baby, Lillian Ryan, Irene Simpercent of the money will go mons. toward the food box project sponsored by the local Ministerial Alliance. 441, 917,

The acronym CROP is used to designate the program of relief sponsored by the Church World Services. an interdenominational agency with offices in Elkhart, Ind.

### Lawsuit seeks school position

**Continued From Page 1** and lesser qualifications." The petition indicates she

Walk for world hunger on Sunday. The Rev. Tim Griffin, pastor of and Nona Bunch is the recruitment chairman. (SDN Staff Photo)

ADMISSIONS: Rodney White, Ira; Sylvia Pesina, Rt. 3 Box 322A; David Estrada, 2704 Ave.

**DISMISSALS:** Wendy Davis

## **Births**

Darryl and Teena Calley of Ira are the parents of a baby girl, Aryn Beth, born at 2:14 p.m. Oct. 8 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was welcomed by a sister, Amanda.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calley of Ira, Barbara Sellars of Snyder, and Durwood Dallas, Stan Beam of Lubbock, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cody Knight of Hazlehurst, Miss. Clint Sellars of Snyder, Sylvia Light of Ira and Clara Calley of Ira

## Senators named at WTC

The student body at Western Texas recently elected 25 new members to its student senate.

Those chosen include Stacie Hart, Jignesh Bhakta, Shannon Fletcher, Meredith Goodwin, Kevin Pruitt, Cindy Tolbert, Shondra Robinson, Francois Pointeau and Joy McSpadden, all of Snyder.

Others named were Shad Rasco, Latricia Allen and Mary Lee Hicks of Roby. Also Mac Castillo, Jeff Roemisch and Lori Tate of Hermleigh and Cathey Crowder of Ira.

Other new senators are Anne-Marie Blagg of Colorado City, Jeff Baker of Borger, Zane Benson of San Angelo, Lance Harrison of New Deal, Donnie Jones of Pooleville, Konnie Adams of Hopper of Colorado City. Great- Gina Ford of Fort Stockton and The Snyder (Tex) Daily News, Fri. Oct. 14, 1988 11

# **Texas partisans** react to debate

DALLAS (AP) - Presidential said. "He won because he gave debate No. 2 had a clear winner honest answers to the problems according to Texas Democrats and concerns facing America. and Republicans - but experts Bentsen's Republican counter say it wasn't a landslide for part, Sen. Phil Gramm, said: "I either Michael Dukakis or didn't eat any popcorn, but it was George Bush.

organization, both candidates believe he gained ground, given had some problems in organizing that he was already ahead. their thoughts into a two-minute and one-minute discussion ressaid Ebrahium the Houston rally. sion.' Keshavarz, leader of the Rice University debate program.

one tripped up badly." he said.

Partisans tell a different story. Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, who little thin?" she quipped. watched Thursday's nationally televised debate in a hotel suite in Houston, afterward told a "not only won, he won big."

"With all that pressure on him, Dukakis. he stood up and he delivered and November," the Texas senator has an uphill battle.

a great movie. (Bush) was more "I thought in terms of confident, more relaxed, and I

Democratic State Treasurer Ann Richards was on hand for

"Well, I'm that lady from Texas with all that hair." she "In terms of any major said of Bush's animated mistakes it didn't seem either reference to a woman at the **Democratic National Convention** in Atlanta who criticized him.

"You think George's skin's a

Dr. Jim Brown, professor of political science at Southern Methodist University, said Vice Democratic rally that Dukakis President Bush was more at ease than Massachusetts Gov.

**But Democratic Attorney** he put the Democratic party on General Jim Mattox brushed off the road to victory in the notion the Dukakis campaign

## **Olney Savings seeks fed aid**

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Olney customers and employees should not worry about the consent agreement, said T. David Colgren, spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Datlas

He stressed the consent agreement will not immediately cause changes at Olney Savings, which is headquartered in the community of the same name 100 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

"This does not impact immediately on the institution," he said. "Another point is that the depositors who maintained the insured limits of under \$100,000 should have absolutely no concerns.

"It is the beginning," said Colgren. "We are going to seek and acquire new financial support. We hope to make the institution a very viable entity.

Federal agencies in the Southwest Plan have been merging and acquiring troubled thrifts, primarily in Texas. A number of thrifts have signed similar agreements in recent months, placing their fate in regulators' hands.

"The institution has signed a consent agreement," said Colgren. 'They are simply agreeing to be acquired or merged. In cases such as that of Olney, FSLIC will seek and acquire a merger partner if possible.

So far, 42 Texas thrifts, or about one-third of those with negative net worths, have been merged under the program.

In more than 50 thrift rescues nationwide since mid-August, federal regulators have agreed to commit more than \$13 billion in

Olney Savings said in a statement that it filed documents with the FHLB board Oct. 6, disclosing its Sept. 27 consent agreement with the FSLIC

Calls to Al Myers, Olney Savings chairman and chief financial officer, and other thrift executives by The Associated Press were not immediately returned. Calls to company headquarters in Olney by the Snyder Daily News also were not returned. "They are a troubled thrift. That is why they are signing this con sent agreement," said Colgren.

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-An award of back pay equal to what she would have earned if employed by the district. -An award of damages for

mental anguish "suffered for the violation of her rights.' -Injunctive relief, specifically employment with the district in an elementary school position with "appropriate benefits and

conditions of work." -A "reasonable award" of attorneys fees.

### Leaders huddle amid turmoil

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Communist Party leaders in two areas, that have been hubs of unrest met today to consider personnel changes that protesters have been demanding.

The meetings in the republic of Montenegro and the Serbian province of Kosovo came a day after Serbia's ambitious leader, who has championed the cause of recent street protesters, clashed publicly for the first time with the nation's Communist Party chief. The state news agency Tanjug said party leaders met today in the capital city of Montenegro, Titograd. Officials reached by telephone said the city was quiet. Authorities banned street rallies Thursday in the southern republic after demonstrators demanded changes in leadership during weekend protests.

Party leaders in Kosovo, one of two nominally autonomous provinces where the Serbian republic exercises some control, also began discussions. Leaders in the republic have told them to either find a way to reduce ethnic tensions in their region or resign. The leaderships of each of Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces have been meeting in advance of Monday's crucial session of the national party's policy-making Central Committee, where a major shakeup is expected.

The standoff between the two leaders at the meeting of the party's ruling Politburo on Thursday deepened the rift among the country's governing elite. It came four days before a session of the policy-making Central Committee that is expected to lead to a major overhaul in party leadership.

### Pickup rolls south of city

A 45-year-old Bastrop woman escaped serious injury when her 1986 Toyota pickup truck went out of control and overturned on U.S. 84 1.4 miles south of Snyder, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

Connie J. Difabion was southbound when, because of "inattention to her driving," the vehicle went out of control onto the shoulder and back into the roadway before overturning in the year at age 87. median, coming to rest on its top, a DPS trooper said.

The accident happened at 5:38 p.m. Tuesday.

## **ISD** agenda listed below

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the board:

-Indicated it could not waiver from its attendance zone policy to at Hermleigh allow the transfer of a Central Elementary sixth grader from that campus to another local 1800s elementary. The request was Cloe, who said a group of other students at Central were singling out their child and others for Monroe for a solution.

-Accepted a bid recommendation to purchase two 71- will be held for door prizes. passenger school buses from Donated items include a James Texas School Bus Center at a cost Avery sterling silver book of \$34,350.

build a greenhouse for the Learn- knocker, pocket knives, an Aning Skills Center on the Humble- chor Hocking service for eight Smith campus. Expense of the stoneware set and 10 gallons of greenhouse will come from a free gas at Richard's Service Stafederal grant recently approved tion in Hermleigh for the district. Students enrolled in the Humble-Smith program will use the facility as a learning for such prizes as a Bill Owens tool and also as a means of generating income by selling small plants in the school's "store.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," was published in 1850

## **Jury receives** will question

Attorneys completed final arguments and a 132nd District Court jury began its deliberations Friday morning in a civil suit to determine which of two wills left by a Tarrant County woman should be considered valid.

Lillie Mae Sims, who died last But a Dallas County commis-

typewritten will. Attorneys Martha Wright for nor

Judge Gene Dulaney presiding.

## **Festival due**

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A farmers' market with progarden will be available also, as

Also for sale will be a cookbook harassment. The board asked the entitled "A Sprinkling of Our couple to direct their problem to Best" which was compiled by future criminal justice responcampus principal L.D. (Sonny) members and friends of the chur- sibilities unless it first solves the ch.

Throughout the day, drawings marker, art work, a glass cake Authorized seeking bids to stand, a Terra Sancta Guild door

Concluding the day's activities, a drawing will be held at 4 p.m. print, "Rimfired;" a Hermleigh Cardinal quilt handmade by women of the church; and a Federic Remington bronze, Bronco Buster. Proceeds will go towards

various church projects. For Results Use Snyder Daily

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Olney has been in Snyder since May, 1986 when it acquired the Snyder office of First Federal Savings of Big Spring. Olney moved to a new facility in May of this year.

to rise.

Olney is reported to have \$1.3 million in assets.

### **Clements wants more prison beds;** commissioner threatens lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. Bill

Jury deliberations began at 11 Clements says he will ask a.m. after a week of testimony in legislators to expand the Texas the case of Frances Heaton of prison system by adding 10,000 Grand Prairie vs. D.G. Brown of beds and pass tough laws for a Groesbeck et al over the state of crackdown on drug trafficking.

sioner, blaming Clements for Heaton is seeking to have a 1986 overcrowding in jails, said handwritten will probated, while Thursday he will ask the Com-Brown is advocating a 1976 missioner's' Court to file suit against the state and the gover-

Heaton and Keith Branyon for Commissioner John Wiley Brown, both of Dallas, have been Price made the comment while arguing the case, with District Clements was in Dallas to receive the Crimefighter of the Year award from the Greater

Dallas Crime Commission. However, Clements said Price's charge was "an old wives' tale" without foundation.

Price, at a news conference, said that if commissioners don't vote Monday to proceed with the brought by Mr. and Mrs. Roger duce and canned goods from the suit, he would consider filing it on his own.

Clements, speaking to the crime commission, said the state will be powerless to meet its problem of capacity in Texas Department of Corrections facilities.

When we (Republicans) returned to office 20 months ago, we faced a dismal set of circumstances," said Clements. 1986, but the system capacity had of College Ave.

**Grass fire noted** Firemen spent an hour at the scene of a grass fire on Santa Fe Railway right-of-way seven miles north of Snyder late

increased by only 52 percent.

outstripping supply."

'Demand was clearly

Clements. "Projections indicate

the need for space (will) continue

ease TDC overcrowding,

authorized in 1987 space for an

Clements, as part of an expan-

sion plan he started four years

ago, said he would also ask the

next Legislature to approve

10,000 additional beds. That

would provide a total of 20,000

to keep those people (criminals)

where they belong - in prison,"

Clements told a cheering au-

dience of about 500 people at the

"That will give us the capacity

new beds by 1991.

Loews Anatole Hotel.

additional 10,000 prison beds.

Lawmakers, in an effort to

said

Thursday afternoon. The call came in at 5:15 p.m., a department spokesman said.

### City wreck noted

A 1980 Chevrolet four-door driven by Rebecca Sullivan of Coleman was in collision with a 1985 Plymouth two-door driven 'Total admissions to TDC had by Pas I. Ornalez of Rt. 3 at 8:36 risen by 113 percent from 1980 to p.m. Thursday in the 2600 Block

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH - Students of the Month at Snyder Junior High School, recognized for academics and citizenship, are, from left, seventh-graders Tyson Cromeens and Hayley Patterson

and eighth-graders Jeronimo Ruiz and Jaycie Wright, shown with teacher Melanie Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Knox County couple calls jail home

skylight has replaced the gallows and the only ropes around are wisteria and honeysuckle vines that hang from shading arbors.

But the old Knox County jail citadel in the prairie looks substantially the same. Only the interior and tenants have changed.

Wyman and Sarah Meinzer and three years ago this month. their two children, Hunter, 5, and Pate, 3.

The jail had been on the market for six months when the Meinzers that has stood for a century like a bought it five years ago from the estate of another family who had lived there.

The new owners remodeled the interior of the original jail and The two-story sandstone struc- the A-frame wooden addition on ture, a county jail from 1887 until the ground floor, built for the

BENJAMIN, Texas (AP) - A the late 1940s, is now the home of sheriff's family, and moved in everything," said Mrs. Meinzer

Why did they want the old jail for a home?

"To tell you the truth there isn't a whole lot of available housand had not even bothered to look at it," Mrs. Meinzer explained.

outside. Once we went through it, there was no doubt. We decided to live here. There were so many possibilities.

The walls are two feet thick and the ceilings are real high, two things we both really liked about the place," she said. To duplicate a structure like that, with its abundance of rock, would

are among the furnishings.

The Meinzers have their master bedroom and bath upstairs, where the prisoners' cells used to be. Bars were ing in Benjamin. We were renting removed in about 1950. High above the staircase that leads to their bedroom is the space where "I really liked the place on the the gallows were. A skylight now illuminates and beautifies the area.

> The couple is remodeling another area adjacent to the living room in the A-frame addition for the boys' bedroom and bath.

# Frio-Lay satisfies art collectors' appetites

parent company, PepsiCo, Frito- Lay accounting specialist Lori Lay is known nationally for its Baggs, who is familiar with conmultimillion-dollar corporate ceptual art and has puchased collection of contemporary art, several items. installed at its gleaming suburban headquarters for its nearly society, where we required im-1,500 employees.

But the talk among Frito-Lay folk is not about the big-bucks Bryan Hunt bronze in the lobby or the pricey Vernon Fisher painting in the library. It's about the cheeky assortment of "Art Snacks," costing as little as 50 cents, sold from a group of vending machines in one of the building's main corridors — an installation by Houston artist Jack Massing that opened Sept. 16 and will close Nov. 16.

"The response has been enormous - both in the positive and negative sense," said Terry Fassburg, Frito-Lay vice presi-dent of public affairs. "Many people are excited by the installation, by interacting with the vending machines and buying art at affordable prices.

"But there's another contingent that is convinced I've lost my mind," said Fassburg, who manages the collection and the gallery. "They don't understand it, or see that the installation is art.'

Massing, a 29-year-old native of Buffalo, N.Y., is no stranger to art placed in unusual situations or that makes a serious point in the guise of punning humor. Early in his career, Massing worked on projects for Artpark in upstate New York and, since moving to Houston, has presented work in that city's annual anything-goes art exposition, the Orange Show.

And the idea of selling art from vending machines is consistent with his scorn for an overheated international art market in which works can double or triple in value in a year. Massing reasons that, if an art has become simply another consumer commodity, it's only fair to sell it at prices more consumers can afford.

"Art Snacks" are affordable. can be purchased in a lowpressue environment and will ind their way internany people's lives, Massing said.

'What makes this installation unique is it says so much about

PLANO, Texas (AP) - Like its society in general," said Frito-

'We live in such a mechanized mediate gratification. We buy fast food, we buy food, we buy from drive-throughs," Ms. Baggs said.

"The wonderful thing about 'Art Snacks' is employees can participate in it," said June Mattingly, a former Dallas art dealer who curates shows in the Didactic Gallery, as the well-traveled corridor exhibition space is called

Frito-Lay's exhibition philisophy gives her much more freedom than she enjoyed in her commercial gallery, Ms. Mattingly said. "So I can be a bit offthe-wall, so to speak."

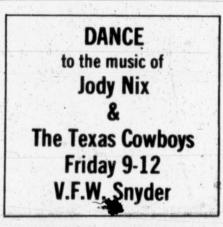
In pursuit of off-the-wall art, Ms. Mattingly contacted Massing, whose works she knew through Barry Whistler Gallery, Massing's Dallas representative.

"I fell in love with Jack's work the moment I saw it," Ms. Mattingly said. She arranged to meet Massing, then they approached Fassburg.

"When I normally do an installation, it's site-related." Massing said. "And when I came here to Frito-Lay, the site told me what to do.'

The idea is to make art that will interact with people in the hallway, he said.

'You know. I used to get Fritos out of vending machines at the hockey rink when I was a kid," Massing said. "It's an experi-ment. They may not buy everything, but it will make them think.



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#### Oct. 15, 1988

More travel and activity is in the offing in the year ahead. There's a possibility you may finally get to see some places you've always wanted to visit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some good news looks like it is finally on its way. Don't be discouraged. Be expectant and hold positive thoughts. 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

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a fortuitous day where things of a material nature are concerned. Lady Luck will be doing her best to work out ways to make you more prosperous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have excellent leadership qualities today. This will be very evident to those with whom you'll be involved. Assume more responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People in authority are likely to grant favors to you today that they are not apt to grant to others. Their assistance should help you to achieve established objectives. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends are going to be playing more prominent roles in your affairs than they have in the

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come from a situation that has been engineered by a friendly associate. There is a contribution you can make to enhance this venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements should work out extremely well for you today, whether of a romantic or social nature

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a good closer today so don't waste any opportunities where you have a chance to finalize something to your satisfaction. If you leave things hanging, your luck could wane

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ventures that have slight elements of chance could work out well today. Don't be timid in matters where bold strokes are required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something is presently stirring that should make both you and your family feel more secure What is likely to transpire could begin to blossom today.

#### have "cost a fortune," she said. They bought the jail for \$6,000, "a bargain for such a historical treasure.

The Meinzers did the designing and much of the redecorating work themselves. They had help for structural remodeling.

"Before I went into social work, I planned on getting a degree in interior design. It was something I was interested in anyway," said Mrs. Meinzer, a graduate of Midwestern State University and director of the Wichita Falls State Hospital's outreach center at Haskell.

"I did all the woodwork," she said. "It took six months to get 100 years worth of paint off!"

Her husband, a graduate of Texas Tech University who is a freelance wildlife photographer, put down all the 12-by-12-inch Saltillo tile, the focal point of redecoration that reflects Southwestern and Mexican influence

Antique furniture and metal trunks as well as other eclectic - "a little bit of items



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