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Ask Us

Q—Are the public school systems in Scurry County having a holiday on President's Day, Monday, Feb.

A—Only Snyder ISD students and faculty will have a holiday. Ira and Hermleigh, as well as Western Texas College, will hold classes as

Local

Stanfield

Stanfield Night Out will be held Thursday at Taco John's. All parents, students and staff are invited to participate.

Video series

"Genesis: A World In Turmoil" will be shown on **Snyder Cablevision Channel** 2 at 7 p.m. Monday.

Healthcare

Snyder Healthcare Center will hold a family supper at 6 p.m. Thursday. Families should bring a Mexican casserole, salad or dessert.

Health clinic

Scurry County Health Unit will not hold immunization clinic on Thursday.

Book Fair

Snyder High School Drama Patrons' Book Fair will be held from 4-8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the fover of Worsham Auditorium.

Graduation

Parents of Snyder High School seniors are encouraged to attend a graduation activities planning meeting, set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the SHS student center.

8th grade

Parents of 8th grade students will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Savings & Loan to plan an end-ofschool party.

Black History

Black History Month will be observed on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Towle Park Barn.

Local talent will be involved. The public is invited.

Revival

The First Assembly of God will be in revival with evangelist Reed Gipson Feb. 19 through 24. Sunday service will be 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., weekday services will be at 7 p.m.

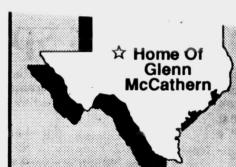
Everyone is invited to attend. The church is located at 1809 College Avenue.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 73 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 1.38 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower 40s. Light northeast wind. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 40s. North wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:29. Sunrise Thursday, 7:25. Of 45 days in 1994, the sun has shone 42 days in Snyder.



WEDNESDAY

Snyder Daily News



WEST WINNERS - Ryan Gibson, left, won West Elementary's campus spelling bee this morning. Ashley Long is the alternate. Both will advance to the county spelling bee slated March 10 at Western Texas College. Gibson is the son of Pam and Billie Smith

and Long is the daughter of Mrs. Cinda Long. (SDN Staff Photo) Gibson, Long win West spelling bee

Winners have been determined p.m. in the first Scurry County campus spelling bee, held this morning at Friday — will round off this West Elementary. Sixth graders week's competitions. East fifth Ryan Gibson and Ashley Long graders start spelling at 8:30 a.m. finished first and second, Fifth graders at Northeast will berespectively.

Billie Smith. Long is the daughter p.m. of Mrs. Cinda Long.

Marie Gloyd served as West's pronouncer. Judges included Steve Taylor and Elaine Byrd.

Hermleigh fourth through sixth Theatre at Western Texas College. percent Hispanic. graders were to have their spell off

The county winner will advance seventh and eighth grade bee is Lubbock on April 1 at Cavazos Juslated Thursday, also at 12:20 nior High School.

Three campus bees — all slated Gibson is the son of Pam and contestants vie for top honors at 2

Ira School's campus spelling bees will be scheduled next week. Each campus will name a winner and alternate. Both will ad-

today at 12:20 p.m. Hermleigh's to the Regional Spelling Bee in comprise 36.03 percent of the stu-Hispanic and 11 black.

HISD accepts resignation; cans call for outside audit

Hermleigh school board on Tuesday accepted a resignation, hired a replacement, and by a 4-3 vote, put aside consideration of an outside audit.

Trustees accepted the immediate resignation of special education instructor Lavon Herrington, who has accepted a position at the Wallace prison unit Windham School at Colorado City. Rexanne Reynolds was hired as an inclusion teacher to fill out the school

The board, in a 4-3 vote, decided not to hire an outside auditor to go over financials from 1986. The vote puts an end — at least for now — to an on-going controversy involving salary figures. Voting to put the matter to rest

were trustees Chip Roemisch, John Williamson, Carole Hayes and Andres Rodriguez. Casting nay votes were Milton Adams. Neil Beeks and James Rinehart.

In other business, the board set the annual trustees' election for May 6 and selected Donald Tate as election judge. Tate will select election clerks. Places up for election May 6 on the board will be those held by Haynes and Beeks. All HISD trustee places are at-

The board also extended the principal's contract to June, 1997, paid bills, reviewed the school report card and approved participation in the USDA commodities program.

All trustees were present.

Reservations open for spring musical

Ritz season ticket holders may holders are \$8.50 for adults and make reservations today, Thurs- \$4 for children under age 10. day or Friday for the spring musical "Broadway Review."

begin making reservations on Monday, Feb. 20.

The show will run Feb. 24-26 and March 10-12 at Martha Ann children under age 10. Woman's Club. The two Saturday shows, Feb. 26 and March 11, will be dinner theatre performances.

To make reservations, call the Senior Center between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. The number is

Dinner theatre reservations should be made in person and tickets picked up at the chamber of commerce during regular business hours.

Dinner tickets for season ticket reographer.

Prices for non-season ticket holders are \$7 for Friday evening Non-season ticket holders can and Sunday afternoon performances. Dinner threatre tickets for non-season ticket holders are \$15.50 for adults and \$11 for

> "Broadway Revue" will showcase a variety of local talent performing selections from contemporary Broadway shows. The music will include numbers from "Les Miserables," "Chorus Line," 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "West Side Story," "Cats" and "Sweeney Todd," plus others.

Melanie Smith is the musical director; Judy Haines is the cho-

U.S. proposes easing trade curbs to end war in Bosnia

curbs on trade and fuel shipments war in Bosnia and prevent its spillover into Croatia.

sanctions, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic would have to as sovereign countries.

The proposal was disclosed osal Tuesday. Tuesday by a senior U.S. official Croatia may be imminent.

Christopher said it would be a mistake for Croatian President on condition of anonymity. Franco Tudjman to implement a at the end of March.

Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia to Serbia in a new effort to end the Greater Serbia. Milosevic's acceptance of the proposal approved by President Clinton and the gov-In return for a temporary re- ernments of Britain, France, Gerprieve from devastating U.N. many and Russia could undercut artillery and other weapons by those aspirations.

"I don't have any indication he recognize Bosnia, Croatia and two will accept this, I don't have any other former Yugoslav republics indication he won't," said a senior countries to establish two zones -U.S. official in divulging the prop-

Fighting in Bosnia has subafter Secretary of State Warren sided, except in the Bihac enclave, peatedly by the Serbs. Christopher told the Senate Fore- under a four-month cease-fire that ign Relations Committee of his began Jan. 1. The proposal is deconcerns that an ethnic conflict in signed to make the cease-fire perwar," said the official, speaking to hold 49 percent of the country.

The plan will be presented to threat to expel U.N. peacekeepers Milosevic in the next few days, the

Christopher, meanwhile, said ing gears, the United States and harbor hope of establishing inde- Tudjman may have "unrealistic four partners are proposing to ease pendent states that would be expectations" of the Croatian joined with Belgrade to form a army's capabilities against independence-minded Serbs.

> In Bosnia, an estimated 200,000 people have died or are missing in the war. Serb forces, supplied with Belgrade, are in control of about two-thirds of Bosnia.

> A plan proposed by the five one controlled by the Serbs and the other by a Muslim-Croat federation — has been rejected re-

Even an offer in December that they would be free to negotiate new terms after accepting the map manent and to prevent "an all-out did not persuade the Serbs to agree

> The main lure of the new offer for Milosevic would be at least temporary renewal of trade and

Report shows ethnic shift, fewer Snyder ISD students

In the last 10 years, enrollment in the Snyder Independent School attending class 10 years ago dents and the ethnic breakdown dent body — as compared to 154, has shifted.

The figures come from a recent gin at 1 p.m. and the junior high report released by the school 13 (.35 percent) 10 years ago and Hispanic students. Black student

tending class in the district in October of 1984-85 as compared to

to the county bee on March 10. a.m. March 10 in the Fine Arts years ago as compared to 30.39

dent population and Anglo students comprise 58.92 percent.

or 4.54 percent this year.

enrollment in this ethnic group has enrollment totaled 13. There were 3,709 students at-increased to .60 percent, or 21

3,464 in the same period this year. October, there were 250 students Hispanic and 3.50 percent black. Anglo students accounted for in the first grade with 55.20 per- Numerically, 130 Anglo students Both 11-year-olds will advance vance to the county bee slated at 9 64.76 percent of the students 10 cent Anglo, 39.60 percent His- were enrolled as compared to 61 This year, Hispanic students classes consisted of 138 Anglo, 99

prise 66.90 percent of the eighth

There were 167 black students grade population while Hispanics total 28.62 percent. The black stu-District has dropped some 245 stu- comprising 4.5 percent of the stu- dent population in the eighth grade totals 4.48 percent. There were 194 Anglo students enrolled in the Asian/Indian students totaled eighth grade in October and 83

> There were 200 senior students enrolled in October with 65 per-When the survey was taken last cent being Anglo, 30.50 percent panic and 4.40 percent black. Hispanic students. The twelfth Numerically, SISD's first grade grade class had seven black students enrolled.

Total enrollment in the five This year, Anglo students com- elementary schools in Snyder al-(See SISD, Page 8)



TRAINING SESSION — Scurry County United Way members met Tuesday in a training session with state United Way officers from Austin. Shown are, from left, Marilyn Morris, president of United Way of Texas; Rod Waller, president Photo) of the local effort; Mary Ellen Burns, state vice

president for field services; Ronnie Shields, local treasurer; Jeffrey Martin, local first vice president; and Mary Mathey, internal operations officer with the state organization. (SDN Staff

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Life is like basketball, you miss all of the shots you don't take."

Anybody in business has made their share of blunders, and just being big doesn't keep a business

from making bad decisions. The announced closing of Kmart in Snyder could fit under the title of "Dumb and Dumber." For 14 years, Kmart has been a successful part of the Snyder business community. Local managers,

who have been good citizens and participants in

civic affairs, have consistently told us that the Snyder store made money. But somebody in Troy, Mich., who can't even find Snyder on the map, has made a decision that

the local store doesn't fit into the corporate plan. Now in the midst of its final days in Snyder, Kmart has spent more promotional money going out of business than it did trying to stay in business.

No wonder stockholders are calling for the resignation of CEO Joseph Antonini who was recently ousted as Kmart board chairman.

While the chain lost money, the local store was profitable and still has 11 years to pay lease on its 40,000 square-foot commercial building. We never did understand economics!

Sears pulled out of small markets in mid 1993,

and the national retailer has recently announced it is looking at returning to towns the size of Snyder. Sears doesn't call it a mistake, but rather a "reevaluated position."

Sears is seeking applicants to open dealer stores that would occupy approximately 6,000 square feet and employ from six to 10 people.

Whether it admits it as a mistake, at least Sears has seen the light, and value, of doing business in smaller markets.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Cott, M.D.

Back surgery linked to disability

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In my work as a clinical psychologist, I've recently been made aware of a disability resulting from back surgery known as cauda equina. Do you have any information on this, or know where I can obtain information? Are there support groups available?

DEAR READER: At the bottom of the spine, the nerves splay out in a pattern similar to a horse's tail (cauda equina). Damage to one or more of these nerves (from injury, surgery or ruptured discs) causes the cauda equina syndrome: leg pain, sexual dysfunction and loss of sphincter control. This situation can be serious unless the pressure on the nerves can be surgically released.

You can obtain more information about this uncommon disorder from a medical library, a medical textbook, a neurosurgeon, or an orthopedic sur-

I am not aware of any support groups for this affliction, but would welcome any information that readers

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from reflux and hiatal hernia, causing burning and pressure in my stomach. Further, there's pain in my back under my shoulder blades that circles my entire rib cage. Along with the pain, there's shortness of breath, my hands and feet tingle and sometimes go numb. I don't know if any of my problems are related, but I sure could use more relief than I'm currently getting. Pepcid has helped reduce the acid in my stomach, but the rib pain

DEAR READER: Reflux (with or without hiatal hernia) is a common gastrointestinal condition caused by backwash of irritating stomach acid into the delicate and sensitive lower esophagus, leading to gas, heartburn and indigestion. Sometimes the pain radiates to the back and can cause other symptoms, such as cough, shortness of breath and similar conse-

While Pepcid is appropriate therapy for reflux, it may not be strong enough in your case. Ask your doctor to pre-

scribe Prilosec; this may do the trick. If, within a week or two, you're not better, you will have to undergo further testing, such as chest X-ray, stress test (to check your heart) and endoscopy (during which a gastroenterologist examines your upper digestive tract).

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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DR. GOTT



Researchers: ADD getting too much attention today

days, teacher Carol Hincker says, disorder. she actually gets dizzy staring out

desks sway back and forth. "I tease them (that) I feel like

It's certainly nothing new for aren't enough. teachers — children who can't concentrating. Most children act report says. that way — sometimes.

more youngsters in the United tion deficit disorder is diagnosed States with severe attention prob- too often, or that medicines like Act is re-examined later this year.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Some condition called attention deficit bullet.

And to the dismay of many, in at her class of sixth-graders. The 60 percent to 90 percent of such kids are wiggling so much, their cases they're being prescribed medicine to curb the problem.

In its first report on the disorder adults with the disorder. I'm on the ocean," says Hincker, a today, the Education Department special education teacher at Golf advises schools and parents that the problem is the lack of money Middle School in Morton Grove, medicines like Ritalin, although often highly effective, simply

"Parents and teachers should stop fidgeting, who seem con- not use medication as the sole stantly distracted, or have trouble method of helping the child," the

Many researchers are going But in recent years, more and even further — warning that attenlems have been diagnosed with a Ritalin have become a "silver

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been married 30 years

and all 4 boys have grown up; Take time to

'We shouldn't be prescribing medicine simply because that's the easiest way to go," says Dr. Mark Stein, who runs a University of Chicago clinic for children and

Stein and other researchers say to pay for good evaluations of students to determine who actually has attention deficit disorder.

The Education Department and some Republican members of Congress say they will look at whether too many children are diagnosed as needing special education when the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education

In its report, the Education Department stresses that parents, teachers and psychologists should work together to evaluate children. They must ensure that poor hearing, learning disabilities or even stress at home aren't causing attention problems.

But Stein says comprehensive evaluations are rarely done. He recalls the case of one child diagnosed after a five-minute meeting with a psychologist. Later, the child was found to have borderline mental retardation.

Many teachers and parents contend it's good that children are now diagnosed with a disorder and given a medication that can immediately help them, rather than just being labeled as bad or underachieving.

'Before, when kids had behavior problems, parents were ashamed," says teacher Hincker. "Now people are saying, 'It's OK for my kid to have this, there's a treatment for this. Let's get to it."

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-7-8

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Court rejection of settlement leaves both sides speechless

Justice Department and computer software giant Microsoft Corp. are carefully calculating their next legal steps after a federal judge's stunning rejection of their proposed antitrust settlement.

Although U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin has grumbled for months that the settlement did not go far enough in restricting Microsoft, his decision Tuesday to reject the deal was so unusual that both sides — Microsoft and the Justice Department — were stunned into virtual silence.

Microsoft spokesman Mich Mathews said in Seattle, "We are disappointed."

Attorney General Janet Reno said, "I'm going to read the opinion." Both sides said they needed time to review Sporkin's 45-page

The Tunney Act requires that antitrust settlements be approved by a federal judge as being in the public interest. Approval is so common that it's assumed by all parties.

But in this case, Sporkin called the remedies in the proposed consent decree "too little, too late."

Sporkin's ruling leaves the govappeal his ruling, it could go to ruled. trial on its allegations against Microsoft or it could try to negotiate a new agreement with the company that would satisfy Sporkin. The company could join an appeal, decide it wants to go to trial or offer to open new negotiations.

Going to trial would be a hassle, but not necessarily traumatic for Microsoft, said Bruce Lupatkin, in San Francisco. The case could ing Microsoft operating systems be tied up in court for years, but including "MS-DOS and Winsoft's dominance would continue cessor products.' unabated," he said.

has publicly charged Microsoft, eted operating systems. the world's largest software com-

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Sporkin set a hearing for March Sporkin said. 16 to learn what the government and company have decided to do

Microsoft's stock fell 121/2 cents 61.871/2 Tuesday in NAS-DAO trading, which was over before the ruling was announced.

Sporkin said the proposed settlement, reached last July 15, would fail to break the software giant's monopoly or to remedy its past "anticompetitive practices."

"Microsoft has a monopoly on the market for personal computer operating systems," with a market share consistently above 70 percent, Sporkin declared.

Microsoft's MS-DOS — along with its Windows program, which allows the user to select visual images to issue MS-DOS commands — is the operating software that ruling before deciding what to do runs an overwhelming majority of the world's 150 million computers.

> The proposed settlement would have prohibited Microsoft from requiring provisions in its licenses that the government argued gave it an unfair advantage in selling its computer operating systems to companies that make computer terminals.

"The court finds the decree on ernment several options: It could its face to be too narrow," Sporkin

First, the proposed decree applies only to future licensing practices by Microsoft, Sporkin wrote.

"Simply telling a defendant to go forth and sin no more does little or nothing to address the unfair advantage it has already gained," Sporkin wrote. "The decree is too little, too late.'

Second, Sporkin said the decree analyst with Hambrecht & Quist would apply to licensing of exist-"in the interim, I suspect Micro-dows and its predecessor and suc-

But, he added, neither side While technically possible, addressed his concern "that the dropping the case is not a realistic decree be expanded to cover all of option because the government Microsoft's commercially mark-

"The decree must anticipate pany, with antitrust violations that covering operating systems deveprosecutors said were provable in loped for new microprocessors," court. Dropping a case under those because computers and software conditions could subject a prose- will undergo "wholesale cutor to disciplinary action. changes" in the next few years,

Third, Sporkin was particularly upset the decree did not address the practice of "vaporware" — a public announcement of a computer product well before it is ready for market in order to discourage customers from buying a competing product already on sale or about to go on sale.

Other computer companies told Sporkin that Microsoft uses vaporware. Microsoft denied it.

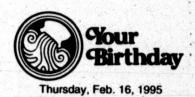
At a hearing earlier this year, Assistant Attorney General Anne: Bingaman, head of Justice's antitrust division, told Sporkin the settlement covers the violations the government could prove in court and that he had no legal power to force her to bring charges she did not believe she could prove.

Microsoft is known for being among the most aggressively competitive software companies, a fact Sporkin noted, and one he suggested the Justice Department note, too.

The government itself is so anxious to close this deal that it has interpreted certain articompetitive practices so narrowly that it possibly has given the green light for persons to engage in anticompetitive practices with impunity," he wrote.

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol



If you use your common sense in commercial affairs, success will come easily in the year ahead. Always take a pragmatic view of your circumstances

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Manage your resources as prudently as possible Be doubly cautious if you're handling someone else's financial affairs. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might think that you'll need strong allies for a major undertaking today. In reality, however, you'll have more success as an

independent agent. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Letting associates burden you with their problems today could impede your work. Take care of your own responsibilities before doing

someone else's job. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A companion might try to manipulate you today by making you feel guilty. Hopefully, since you've been warned you'll recognize this

for what it is GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your personal desires might have to be set aside if duty calls today. Although this might annoy you initially, you'll ultimately find the chal-

lenge stimulating CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might have to supervise som one who resents authority. You will need to be especially sensitive and diplomatic to get along with this individual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Payment of an old debt might come due today. It could be negotiated, however, in a way that makes the terms rather painless

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things could go awry today if you delegate too much responsibility. There are certain things you are better equipped to handle yourself, so don't look for lazy outs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seek strong, energetic helpers to perform a difficult physical task today. Make sure that nobody takes on more than they can safely handle

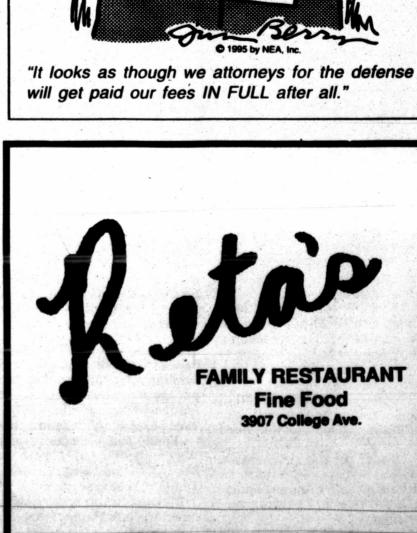
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have more influence over your friends today than you realize, so be careful how you treat them. Avoid displays of favoritism. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Failure

is inevitable if your goals are disproportionate to your abilities. Always think realistically when matching your talents to your objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today your critical faculties may be particularly acute. Although it will be easy for you to spot faults in others, you'd be wise to

hold your tongue. 01995 by NEA Inc.

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Voters not swayed by commercial ads

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Oscar nominations of 1994 reflect an unusual trend: The voters seemed to aim toward putting the Art back in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

They passed up heavily prom-oted, big-ticket items like "True Lies," "Interview with the Vampire," "Legends of the Fall" and "Speed," giving those films only nine minor nominations total.

Instead, the members searched

AP analysis

out films that received minimal exposure: "The Madness of King George," "Red," "Tom and Viv" and "Blue Sky." The first three were restricted to art houses; "Blue Sky" was in and out of theaters fast.

The big winner was no surprise, though: "Forrest Gump" dominated the nominations for the 67th Academy Awards, collecting 13 - the most since 1968's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Quiz Show," "The Shawshank Redemption" and "Pulp Fiction' also were nominated for of humor after years of slighting comedy makers: The delightful "Four Weddings and a Funeral" was nominated for both best picture and screenplay.

Oscar statuettes will be presented March 27 at the Shrine Au-

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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One way or another

By Phillip Alder

Today's "mystery" guest is Belle Silverman. Under what name is she better known?

If someone has two names, do you think that person reacts equally to each? Or do you think the "nom de publicity" takes center stage?

Having two names made me think of having two chances to make a contract — as in today's deal, of course.

After a simple quantitative auction, South was in six no-trump. West led a safe spade 10. How should South have continued?

He has 10 top tricks: three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs. There are two obvious places to find the extra two tricks that are needed. The diamonds might be 3-3, which would provide trick number 11. And the clubs might supply at least one more trick.

However, it is important to try these suits in the right order. You should begin with the diamonds. With the squeeze chances obscure at best, if the diamonds don't divide 3-3, you know you need four club tricks. This requires cashing the ace and finessing

dummy's jack on the second round. South did try the diamonds first. And when they split evenly, South took the safety-play in clubs for three tricks. He played a club to dummy's king followed by a club back to his ace. He was preparing to lead back toward dummy's jack, except that when East's queen popped up, South could pick up the whole suit and claim an overtrick.

We know Belle Silverman as Beverly Sills, the operatic star who has also played bridge in several charity events.

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David Letterman.

Other observations: nominate "Hoop Dreams," the five-year project that followed lege. Some critics chose "Hoop Dreams" in their lists of the 10 best films of 1994.

"The sad thing is this has been going on for a long time and it

ter Gilbert, citing other acclaimed for original score. documentaries that have been de-"Brother's Keeper."

and the Beast" and win a nomination as best picture. But the voters decided to stick to live actors. vie, but he was overlooked.

"The Lion King" did collect three



best picture. And the electorate RECRUITER'S PIN - Josh Kemp, left, received his Recruiter's seems to have discovered a sense Pin for recruiting Josh Muniz. (Contributed Photo)



BEST DESIGN - Scouts of Pack 177 participated in the Pushmobile Races held in Colorado City, winning first place for Best Design. Front row, Barrett Munson and Chad Martin. Back row, Justin Hill, Christopher Burchfield, Garick Clayton and Josh Kemp. (Contributed Photo)



WOLF BADGES - Cub Scouts from Den 6 Pack 177 earning their Wolf badges are shown with their parents. First row, Christopher Smauley, Adrian Brooks and Jarrod Fletcher. Back row, Rob and Chris Smauley, Sherry and Jimmy Brooks and Rhonda Fletcher. (Contributed Photo)

Senate panel to probe allegations

how taxpayers' money has been of the panel's targets.

DALLAS (AP) - A new Se- spent, an official says. nate panel will probe the state's al- Lubbock, chairman of the new cohol and drug treatment program General Investigating Committee, and "two or three areas" where said the Texas Commission on Alquestions have been raised about cohol and Drug Abuse is only one

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ditorium in a ceremony hosted by never changes," said director Pe-nominations for best song and one

-The distinction between lead - The Documentary Commit- nied a nomination: "Roger & and supporting performers retee stunned observers by failing to Me," "The Thin Blue Line" and mains muddy. John Travolta was named as best actor for "Pulp Fiction" and Samuel L. Jackson as two inner-city basketball players — Disney had hoped that its supporting actor, yet their parts through high school and into colbiggest hit, "The Lion King," seemed equal. Jackson had dewould repeat the feat of "Beauty cided to be considered in the supporting category. Actually, Bruce Willis had the best role in the mo-

A movie industry in Macedonia? Maybe so. "Before the Rain' won the small country's first nomination as foreign language picture. Also, a first for Cuba: "Strawberry and Chocolate," a surprising frank depiction of life under Fidel Castro, with homosexuality as a theme.

- The Foreign Language Committee aroused a small controversy by disqualifying the Swiss entry "Red," claiming it wasn't Swiss enough in origin. But voters were not dissuaded from honoring the last of Krzysztof Kieslowski's trilogy that included "Blue" and "White." They nominated him as director and co-writer, and nominated Piotr Sobocinski for cinematography.

"I am all the more glad for the fact that it is extremely difficult for a non-American film to get a

nomination, not to mention the

award," said Kieslowski. - Will Tom Hanks be penalized because he won as best actor last year for "Philadelphia?" If not, he will join a small club of back-to-back acting winners: Luise Rainer, "The Great Ziegfeld," "The Good Earth," 1936-37; Spencer Tracy, "Captains Courageous," "Boys Town," 1937-38; Katharine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "The Lion in Winter," 1967-68; and Jason Robards, "All the President's Men," "Julia," (1976-67).

Associated Press Writer Bob Thomas has been covering the Academy Awards for more than half a century.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; program on making jewelry by Stanley Clark; hostesses, Shirley Drum, Donna Stehley; 4:15 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m. **THURSDAY**

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m. Upper Colorado SWCD meet-

ing; country club; noon. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 7 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM

degree classes; 7 p.m. Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m. Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

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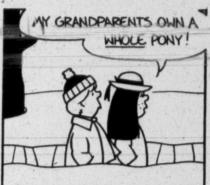
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Sports

Snyder falls to **Odessa**

ODESSA - The Snyder Lady Tigers and the Odessa Lady Bronchos met Tuesday night in the first softball game, ever, for either school.

What began as a Snyder blow out ended in an Odessa High win, as the Lady Bronchos rallied from a 10-0 deficit in the third inning to come away with a 15-12

"We had them (Odessa) in the coffin, with the lid on and the nails started," Snyder head coach Billy Hicks said of the Odessa comeback. "Someone just forgot to hammer them in."

Snyder got things going in the second inning when the Lady Tigers exploded for seven runs.

Adrian Bailey hit a line drive to left field scoring Connie Payne, who was on second, making the score 1-0. Amanda Huff, who was on first went to third on the throw home, then proceeded to score on an overthrow of third base by the Odessa catcher. Bailey, who went two-for-two on the evening with three runs batted in, went to third when Odessa threw home in an attempt to get

Edwina Brooks, then grounded to second, scoring Bailey. The Lady Tigers (0-1) would score four times more in the inning and the apparent rout was on.

However, Odessa (1-0) would regroup and make a comeback.

We were down ten to nothing going into the bottom of the third," Odessa head coach Jerry McGuire said. "I just told the girls that in order to get.

Monterey knocks out

Abilene High's Lady Eagles Pam Spencer, a 6-footer, had se-

tried just about every defense ven points off the bench as Mon-

known to the sport of basketball terey's inside trio accounted for a

Abilene High, 59-39

Tuesday night at Scurry County total of 39.

Coliseum. What they couldn't de-

fend against was Lubbock Monte-

Johnson and Amy Wells, Monte-

rey stood tall to defeat Abilene

High 59-39 in a Class 5A bi-

district playoff. The win boosted

the Lady Plainsmen to 24-7 and a

yet-to-be-determined date against

El Paso Irvin in the area round of

points and Wells added 10 for the

Lady Plair nen, who led 20-7 af-

ter the first period. Reserve post

By The Associated Press

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Johnson scored a game-high 18

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rey's superior height.

the playoffs.



A GAME OF FIRSTS — Snyder's Joanie Wemken gets back to first base in time to avoid being tagged out by the Odessa first baseman. The Lady Bronchos defeated the Lady Tigers 15-12 in the first ever game for both squads. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

back into the game we needed one hit from everyone. I let them know that we didn't have to try to get all the runs back at once.'

The Lady Bronchos would get two runs in the third, before chasing Snyder's starting pitcher Amanda Huff in the fourth.

Huff gave up six runs to begin the fourth inning and left the game with the score 11-8. On the night, Huff surrendered seven hits, nine runs and two walks, while striking out one.

Joanie Wemken (0-1) took over for Huff and allowed only one run to end the fourth.

In the inning, Odessa scored seven runs on four extra base hits, two walks and an error. Of those seven runs, five were given up with two outs.

Wemken got into trouble in

Monterey also got 11 points

Abilene, 21-8, stayed with the

from Christy Reintoria and eight

Lady Plainsmen through the final

three quarters, but the 13-point

first-quarter deficit was too much

to overcome. The Lady Eagles

tried a half-dozen defenses but

couldn't cool the Lubbock squad.

A 13 for 23 night at the free throw

Senior Tasha Newman scored

13 points for the Lady Eagles.

from Courtney Reeves.

line didn't help, either.

the last two innings, as she surrendered four runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth.

What contributed most to the Lady Tigers demise, however, was their inability to score runs when they needed them the most.

"I don't know if we have a killer instinct yet," Hicks said. "That is what will happen when you have such a young team."

Snyder will be looking for its first win Friday at Clyde, a Class 3A state tournament entry. Game time is slated for 6 p.m.

ODESSA 15, SNYDER 12

2B - White, J. Wemken, R. Wemken, Payne cords — Odessa (1-0); Snyder (0-1).

Drexler traded to Rockets

Charter members of Phi Slamma Jamma reunited

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In the Spanish League. the end, Clyde Drexler got exactly what he wanted.

He's rid of the Portland Trail Blazers and the management he so publicly scorned and he's gone home to Houston, where he will be reunited with his old college friend Hakeem Olajuwon.

"I can't wait for the first game, I really can't," Drexler said. "He's the best player in the league and it's been a dream of ours ever since we left the University of Houston to play together

again.
"We were just in the locker room together and we were laughing like little kids. We couldn't believe it."

It's a reunion of the two main members of "Phi Slamma Jamma," the University of Houston's slam-dunking basketball team that made consecutive Final Four appearances in the early

When Drexler asked new Blazers president Bob Whitsitt to trade him last fall, he said Houston was his No. 1 choice.

"I was raised here. My relatives are here," he said after he arrived in Houston Tuesday night. "This will give me more time to spend with them, and I couldn't be happier."

The Blazers sent Drexler and reserve forward Tracy Murray to Houston for power forward Otis Thorpe, a conditional first-round draft pick this year and the rights to Marcelo Nicola, who plays in ecutive of the year at Seattle last points and 8.9 rebounds per game.

The Rockets have been strugling in their effort to repeat as NBA champions.

"Obviously, we felt something needed to be done," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "This was presented to us, and



Clyde Drexler

we're getting a great player. I would like to alter the chemistry. Sometimes it seems like we've been running against the wind.'

Drexler makes his Houston debut at Charlotte Thursday night. Thorpe wasn't to arrive in Portland until Thursday.

season, was hired by Blazersowner Paul Allen to shake up the aging, often unmotivated team, and his first big deal sent away the player who has dominated the franchise for the past decade.

Drexler, 32, is Portland's alltime leader in almost every statistical category. He's made the allstar team eight times in his 111/2 seasons with Portland and was a member of the "Dream Team" that won the Olympic gold medal in 1992.

After two injury-plagued seasons, Drexler is having a strong year, averaging 22 points, 5.7 rebounds and 5.1 assists.

As part of the deal, the Blazers agreed to pick up part of the \$8.75 million balloon payment Drexler is to receive next season, the final year of his contract. Whitsitt wouldn't say how much Portland is paying.

Thorpe, 32, has one more year left on his contract after this

"He's pretty much an iron man, and I think he's got a number of good years left in him," Whitsitt said. "The way big people play nowadays, he can easily play three, four or five more years in my opinion. It's very difficult to get quality big people in this

Thorpe is in his 11th NBA season, the last seven with Houston. Whitsitt, named the NBA's ex- This season he's averaged 13.3

Mats end Tigers' season 75-59

Estacado secures second place finish with victory over Tigers

LUBBOCK — A disappointing and heartache-filled season for Snyder head coach Bud Birks and his young players is now over.

The Tigers dropped their final game 75-59 Wednesday night to

the Lubbock Estacado Matadors, "We missed our free throws when

"I think more than anything else, these kids now know what it takes to compete in this district," this is a basketball district and that McLeod added eight. they just can't show up and hope

The Matadors jumped out to an early 17-8 lead in the first quarter and proceeded to take a 39-28 lead

"We had a hard time getting "We had a hard time getting started," Birks said. "I think we sweeps Steers had the shots we needed, but they

The Tigers were able to get themselves back into the game in the third quarter by outscoring Estacado 17-15. Snyder continued to cut into the Matadors' lead in the fourth. According to Birks, the Tigers got to within six with a few

"The score was not indicative of how close the game was," he said.

BACK OFF - Snyder's Ricky Post muscles up against an Estacado defender during the first meeting between the two schools. The Tigers fell 75-59 to the Matadors Tuesday night in their season finale. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

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Teen league meets tonight

Snyder Teen Baseball League will meet at 7 this evening in the chamber of commerce board room. The public is invited.

Slaton, Ballinger to play

Slaton girls, 26-5, take on 25-6 Ballinger at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Scurry County Coliseum in a Class 3A bi-district basketball playoff

College Basketball Scoreboard

By The Associated Press MEN TOP 25 SCOREBOARD No. 1 Connecticut 91, Georgetown 85

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Eighth grade swaps victories

Local eighth grade boys split on the hardwood with Big Spring

Snyder A lost 36-27 while the B team won, 43-21.

Jeff Knowles scored seven points and Justin McNair added five for the A squad, now 10-6.

McDowell added six points.

finishing the season winless in dis- it counted and they made theirs."

Snyder was led by senior Reagan Key, who knocked down 14 points. Sophomore Rick Hender-Birks said. "They understand that son scored nine and junior Beau

"We had the youngest team in the league with the exception of Estacado (20-10, 7-3) will rep- maybe Sweetwater," Birks said. "Next year, if we work hard, we will be as good as anyone and better than most."

Seventh grade

Snyder seventh grade boys defeated Big Spring in a pair of cage matchups Tuesday.

Snyder B squad jumped out to a 10-3 first-quarter lead en route to a 33-31 victory over the Steers. John Ortegon and Dallas Jones scored a half-dozen points each to lead Snyder B, now 5-5.

Snyder's A squad advanced to 13-4 on the season by whipping Big Spring 50-21. The Tigers, aided by a 17-10 second-quarter outburst, were led by Paul Camp's 12 points. Trey Gorman and Josh Ward scored seven each. Ray Carreon had six.

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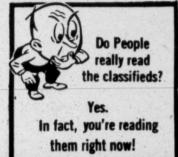
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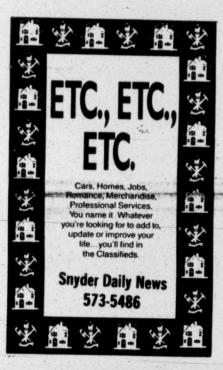
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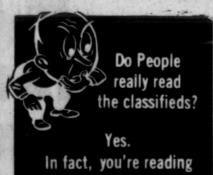
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GOP challenge to foreign, defense policies face veto

publican challenge to administra- defending against an attack by a tion conduct of foreign and defense policy is reaching the

"We are attempting to satisfy the desires of the American peo- right now." ple," was the way Rep. Floyd Tuesday.

House Minority Leader Richard "isolationist, extremist package nental ballistic missile. of foreign policy slogans (that) security."

Secretary of State Warren not in a position to use it." Christopher and Defense Secrettions to the bill and reiterated their ways retains ultimate authority. view that unless it was consider-

the Democratic criticism, saying and millions of foreign troops enough, if they came out in sup- U.S. commanders," he said. port of our 'Contract With "Without this flexibility, the U.S. America."

The bill, one of the 10 measures can stamp on foreign and defense tions for peacekeeping operations. policy by cutting U.S. spending missile defenses and making it the American interest.' more difficult to place U.S. troops under foreign command.

require the administration to report to Congress within 60 days on tional missile defense system.

system" that would cost \$5 billion authorities is not in the national in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Re- to \$10 billion and be capable of terest, he said. "dozen or so warheads."

House floor under threat of a pres- he would not see a "clear conflict, Gingrich's office Tuesday exidential veto and a flurry of heated ... provided there is no intent in posed the battle line in an increasclaims from both sides in the here to accelerate the program ingly tense internal debate over development program going on crease military spending while

We are sitting here today Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the naked to missile attacks from Budget Committee Chairman House National Security Commit- other places," Spence said at a John Kasich, R-Ohio, were not tee, described the House bill on briefing in the Capitol. The con-prepared to accept the recommenfirmed reports" that Libya has ob- leaders to add billions to Clinton's Gephardt, D-Mo., called it an tained a Soviet SS-25 interconti- \$261.4 billion defense budget

"I do not believe Libya has an would ravage our national SS-25 missile," Perry said. "If they have such a missile, they're

ary William Perry at a joint news have fought under foreign com- defense" spending from the Penconference outlined their objec- manders, but that the president al-

"In the last 50 years there have ably watered down, they would been hundreds of thousands of urge President Clinton to veto it. U.S. troops under the operational Spence brushed aside much of control of foreign commanders, grich would say only, "it was a "it would be another world, sure under the operational control of Young." would be forced to go it alone."

Christopher made a similar promised in the House GOP's point about the bill's mandate to "Contract," would put a Republi- drastically cut back U.S. contribu-

He said the bill "would deal a for U.N. peacekeeping, pressing lethal blow to international peacefor more rapid expansion of keeping through the United Na-NATO, placing new emphasis on tions, and that certainly is not in

Christopher refused to comment on whether he thought the If it became law, the bill would bill would survive a test of its constitutionality.

"I think the powers of the presiits plans for deployment of a na- dent are extremely important; he needs to be able to exercise them Perry said the Pentagon already in dire emergencies with great is developing "a vigorous prog- swiftness, and anything that imram for a national missile defense pairs or calls into question those

Meanwhile, a private meeting on separate defense budget legis-He said that as he reads the bill lation in House Speaker Newt beyond what I think is an orderly whether the Republicans can inalso cutting taxes and the deficit.

Gingrich, R-Ga., and House gressman said there were "uncondation by key defense committee proposal.

Gingrich and Kasich, with their eyes on other GOP priorities such as deficit reduction and tax cuts. are puhing leaders of the defense Perry also said U.S. troops often committees to slash "nontagon budget and use those savings to buy new weapons and upgrade the forces in the field.

Kasich declined to comment following the meeting and Gintremendous presentation by Mr.

Case to DA

A case alleging the aggravated sexual assault of a young girl has been sent to the district attorney's office for consideration.

Snyder police began the investigation last weekend, assisted by Children's Protective Services. Findings of the investigation allege that the girl, 11 years old, had been sexually assaulted over a three-month period.

Police said a 31-year-old male has been identified as the suspect in the case. No arrest has been

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30th widening meetings set

The Texas Department of Transportation has scheduled two meetings to discuss the proposed widening of 30th Street.

Representatives of TxDOT will meet with Snyder City Council in a special meeting to discuss the project on Monday, Feb. 27 at 7

There will be a public meeting concerning 30th Street at Snyder Junior High School on Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m.

UNICEF is the abbreviation for the United Nations Children's Fund. The words "International"

F. Lee Bailey goes on the attack in O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The who gained fame representing witness, a police sergeant who works the graveyard shift, had been awake for more than 20 hours and was starting to wilt. F. Lee Bailey showed no mercy.

Making his cross-examination debut in the O.J. Simpson trial, Bailey dramatically demonstrated how he earned his legal reputation. First, he asked Sgt. David Rossi if he had stepped on any footprints at the crime scene. Rossi said he didn't.

What about the invisible footprints, Bailey asked. Footprints, left behind by the killer of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, that can only be detected through dusting or viewing with

oblique light. Rossi said he didn't think he stepped on any footprints, seen or

unseen. Bailey pounced.

"Would you explain to the jury how you could not believe that you obliterated something that you couldn't see in the first place?" Bailey asked.

The cross-examination was classic Bailey. By late afternoon Tuesday, he had the tired sergeant a 25-year veteran of the force at the time of the slavings - straining to deny disrupting evidence that he never saw and which might not even exist.

And Bailey wasn't finished: Rossi was to return to the witness stand today.

All this was part of the defense plan to portray Los Angeles police as so incompetent that nobody will ever know who committed the June 12 murders.

Just how well Bailey's courtroom technique played on the jury was a point of dispute among legal analysts.

'I thought he brought out a lot of things the police did not do that a normal juror would have expected them to have done," said Robert Pugsley, a law professor at Southwestern University. "I could see a jury saying, 'Holy mackerel, these are Keystone Kops."

But Loyola University law proand "Emergency," originally part fessor Laurie Levenson said there of the name, have been dropped. was some doubt whether Bailey,

such figures as Patty Hearst and Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo, was really as good as he sounded.

Bailey's style "at first seems very impressive," she said. "Then after all that you think, 'How does it help the defense case?' He has a very aggressive style and after a while it can actually wear on the jury

Prosecutor Marcia Clark consistently objected to Bailey's liné of questioning, and even Judge Lance Ito stepped in at one point, after Bailey suggested that the 'pretty good-sized feet' of Rossi and Officer Robert Riske could have obliterated evidence.

We don't know how big these officers' feet really are," the judge

WTC students injured in wreck

An 18-year-old Western Texas College student and member of the Lady Westerners basketball team was transferred to Lubbock by AeroCare following a twovehicle accident at the east Traffic Circle at 9:48 p.m. Tuesday.

Freshman cager Rachel Brown was transported to Methodist Hospital for treatment of a fractured pelvis.

Another WTC student, 19-year-old Jean Moerls, was taken to Cogdell by EMS where she was treated and released.

Kate Hicks, 16, and Sherry Hicks, 50, both of Hawley, were also transported to Cogdell where they were treated and released following the accident.

Snyder Police Department said a report on the accident had not been completed and would be unavailable before this afternoon.

Officers investigated a hit-andrun accident reported Tuesday at 7:13 p.m. A parked and unoccupied 1982 Chevrolet pickup owned by Max Horsley, 2611 Ave. K. was struck by a vehicle which left the scene in the parking lot of Don's Value King.

Man arrested on DWI charge

One arrest was made Tuesday by local law enforcement authorities as a 24-year-old male was taken into custody at 11:16 p.m. in the 100 block of 28th Street and charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

In other activities yesterday, the school crossing guard on 25th Street notified the police department that three vehicles had run her stop sign when there were children in the crosswalk.

A woman requested officers check on broken windows in a vacant house at 1405 Ave. M. The request was made at 11:56 a.m. Tuesday.

An offense report was filed at 3:28 p.m. Tuesday in reference to an incident that happened Monday afternoon at the high school involving a fight between two female students.

Officers responded to a 9-1-1 call at 4:26 p.m. in reference to a subject having a gun. The subject was transported to the police department and the Mental Health/ Mental Retardation department was notified.

Officers were notified at 5:19 p.m. of a reckless driver in the vicinity of Towle Park Road and College Ave.

A complaint was made at 5:29 p.m. in reference to a subject driving fast and reckless on a dirt bike in the vicinity of 2600 Ave. A. An offense report for Class B

theft was made at 8:15 p.m. Tuesay after a woman reported a theft from the Coleman Apartments.

Officers investigated a report of a prowler at 10:34 p.m. in the schools receive state funds based 2000 block of Moncrief.

Obituaries

Rev. Buck Hatfield

1929-1995

Service is set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Faith Baptist Church for the Rev. L.W. (Buck) Hatfield, 65, who died Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens. Officiating will be the Rev. Jason Rogers, pastor of the church, and Glen Border.

Hatfield was born June 25, 1929 in Jones County. He attended school in Jones County and married Shirley Webb on March 31, 1952 in Sweetwater.

Hatfield moved to Snyder in 1959 and for the next 11 years held a variety of jobs, including a partnership with other family members in Sweet's Shop.

In 1964, Hatfield "gave himself to the Lord." After he was called to become a pastor, the family moved to Fort Worth where Hatfield enrolled in Trinity Valley Baptist Seminary. After his graduation four years later, he moved back to Snyder. Hatfield often said that "no one wanted a 40-year-old pastor with no experience" so he mounted a door-todoor campaign that resulted in the formation of Faith Baptist Church. He remained as pastor for 21½ years until he resigned in 1991.

After retiring from the church, he entered the evangelism field for three years and was serving as pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Early until ill health forced his retirement again, on Dec. 18, 1994.

Hatfield returned to Snyder for Faith Baptist Church's 25th anniversary on Dec. 3, 1994. He was honored as the founding pastor.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Hatfield of Snyder; his mother, Mrs. L.H. Hatfield of Snyder; a daughter and son-inlaw, Shari and Jim Patrick of Hobbs, N.M.; three sons and daughters-in-law, Larry and Debbie Hatfield of Midland, Bobby and Janice Hatfield of San Angelo and Ronnie and Linda Hatfield of Sweetwater; two brothers, Jerry Hatfield of Snyder and Bruce Hatfield of Big Spring; and five

Friends are contributing to the Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, 79768-4710.

Roy L. Masters

1912-1995

ROTAN - Service is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel for Roy L. Masters, 82, who died Monday at his home following a long illness Burial will follow in the Hobbs. Cemetery in Fisher County.

He was the nephew of Pearl Masters of Snyder

Born in the Hobbs community, he had been a life-long resident of Fisher County and was the son of the late Edward Lee and Mary Lee Masters.

Mr. Masters attended Hobbs schools and married Alice Hoggard in January, 1937 in Fisher County. He was a farmer

He was preceded in death by a son, Richard Masters in 1933, and by a brother, Lonnie Masters.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Masters of Rotan; two sons, Le Roy Masters of Bedford and Larry Masters of De Soto; eight grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.

Rebecca Walker

1912-1995

CISCO - Memorial service is set for 1 p.m. Thursday in the Oakwood Cemetery for Rebecca Walker, 82, who died Sunday in Denton Community Hospital. Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Carroll with arrangements under the direction of Cisco Funeral Home.

She was the sister of Buck Sitton of Snyder.

Born in Marlow, Okla., she married Emmett L. Walker on Sept. 4, 1932 in Lawton, Okla. He died in 1992.

Mrs. Walker was a homemaker and a member of the Cisco First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Cater of Denton and T.R. Mackin of Houston; two other brothers, Joe Sitton of Cisco and Dick Sitton of Ore City, Tex.; two sisters, Gladys Bunger of Temple and Nell Snyder of Seattle, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

Proposed law would take thousands from JP pockets

DALLAS (AP) - Some jus- lucrative earnings for some jus-

The fees, which can range from

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most mirrors the ethnic breakdown of the first grade as only there is only .68 different in the Anglo enrollment and .64 percent difference in the Hispanic enrollment. Black student enrollment shows a difference of only .08 percent.

Total enrollment in the district 10 years ago stood at 3,709 students. Since 1984, the biggest drop in total enrollment was in the 1987-88 school year when 139 fewer students were registered in October of that year as opposed to the year before.

The school year of 1991-92 saw an increase of students to 3,607 but the total enrollment dropped 37 the next year — down to 3,570.

A decrease in enrollment of 23 students in 1993-94 saw the total student population hit the third lowest point in the 10 year period 3,547 students.

SISD administrators said declining enrollment in any district is cause for concern because on enrollment and attendance.

tices of the peace are unhappy abtices of the peace - particularly out a proposed new law that would those whose courts are in centrally eliminate tens of thousands of dol- located courthouses. Under Texas lars they receive each year in fees law, JPs and most judges may for officiating at wedding keep payments for performing marriage ceremonies.

But a bill introduced this month \$25 to \$100 per marriage, mean in the Texas House challenges public officials' rights to keep marriage fees when the ceremony is performed on public time. The proposed law would require the money to go to the government entity that pays the judge's salary.

Justice of the Peace Fletcher Freeman said critics don't realize that JPs are paid \$30,000 to \$40,000 less than county judges.

'All judges can perform marriages, but they don't. Justices of the peace do it because it makes up for the salary difference," Freeman said.

Last year, Freeman told a reporter that he performed about 1,000 ceremonies annually.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Starla Kubena, 3725 Ave. V; Wanda Lindsey, Ira; Audrey Head, 8874 CR 264.

DISMISSALS: Amy Benitez and baby, John Curtis Jr., George McDonald, Sandy Pruitt, Dean Robertson.

Census: 43 (Med.-10, Longterm Care-31, CCU-1, OB-1).

Births

Micky and Amy Benitez an-nounce the birth of their daughter, Kendall Diane, born at 9 p.m. on Feb. 12 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 7%

Grandparents are Larry and Glenda Anderson of Hermleigh and Gracie Benitez of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Glen and Marilyn Chauncy of Hermleigh, and the late Peggy Chauncy. Great-great-grandmother is Mary Chauncy of Snyder.

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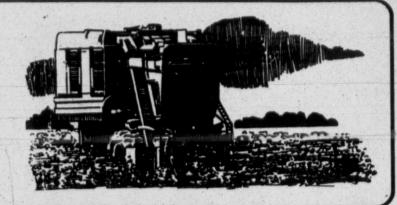
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Holistic program set for Feb. 24-25

Resource Management of Texas' annual meeting slated for Feb. 24 ious about the practice is always HRM for about 10 years. an enjoyable time of fellowship and learning.

source Management are encour- at 210-997-5932 before Feb. 23) aged to attend a Friday afternoon or \$45 at the door. To encourage short course scheduled for 1-5 pm, new participants, Friday's Intro to Feb. 24. This "Introduction to HRM short course is priced at \$50 HRM" is a brief explanation of the per person or \$75 per couple. principles of holistic manage- Short course students will earn a ment, especially geared for those special discounted price of only without prior training. The course \$20 each on the annual meeting will provide a base for better registration. understanding Saturday's

The member business meeting is the annual social get-together.

Workshops in goal setting and in soil maintenance are offered on Saturday morning. Peggy needed before (Prather) Sechrist will present the use of goal setting as an integral part of the holistic management process. Malcolm Beck, founder of Gardenville horticultural centers and one of the pioneers of organic farming in Texas, a leader in developing commerical composting, and one of the state's most popular experts on organic farming, will present a program on how na-

ture builds and maintains soil. A great buffet lunch will be provided free for all registered parti-

Charles Griffith, a scientist with the Noble Foundation in Ardmore, Okla, will begin the afternoon panel with transect data on successful advances the foundation has recorded as a result of planned grazing and using tools of high animal impact grazing. A panel of and Department of Agriculture three ranchers and a farmer prac- Reorganization Act of 1994. The ticing holistic manangement in Act also authorized the reorgani-Texas will then share their experi- zation of USDA, which combined ences and answer questions. the programs of the former ASCS

Lubbock cattle auction

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The market was steady to higher on a run of 807 head of cattle for the Feb. 9 sale. Cows were were steady calves and yearlings steady. Trading and demand were good.

Slaughter cows, (high dressing - cutters - utility) were 40-48; canners and low cutters, 35 to 39.50 and slaughter bulls 50 to 58. Feeder steers choice: 300 to 400, 90 to 110;

400 to 500, 82 to 103; 500 to 600, 75 to 82.50; 600 to 700, 70 to 75.50; 700 to 800, 68.50 to

Feeder heifers choice: 300 to 400, 75 to 85; 400 to 500, 72.50 to 82.50; 500 to 600, 70.50 to 76.50; 600 to 700, 65 to 75.50; 700 to 800, 65 to 72.50.

Feeder bulls good and choice: 500 to 600, 70 to 80.50; 700 to 800, 65 to 72. 775, grade 400 to 575.

Springers 350 to 625; baby calves 50 to

Sweetwater cattle auction

The market was steady on a run of 892 head of cattle for the Wed. Feb. 8 sale. Feeder cattle 1 cwt lower with stockers steady. Packer cows and bulls 2 cwt lower with pairs and bred cows steady.

STEERS -300-400: 90-105. -400-500: 85-96. -600-700: 72-78. -300-400: 82-94. -400-500: 74-84.

-BRED COWS Older and plainer: 400-550.

Good: 700-880. Older and plainer: 550-650.
PACKER COWS Good: 42-48.

Low yielding: 35-41.

PACKER BULLS

LUBBOCK - Allen Nation, who, with two of his brothers, runs well known speaker and editor of a 3,500 acre organic farm growing the Stockman Grass Farmer will cotton, corn, milo and wheat, as be the featured speaker at Holistic well as grazing a small herd of cattle and operating a large commericial composting business. and 25 in Lubbock. The meeting is Guy Glosson manages the Mesopen to anyone with a curiosity quite Grove Ranch. Roger Bowe about a successful approach to operates a ranch near San Jon agriculture and to managing all N.M., practicing HRM more than types of resources. This yearly eight years. Doak Elledge has coming together of holistic mana- been operating a ranch near gers across the state and those cur- Pampa using the principles of

Registration fees are \$35 per person if pre-registered (pre-Newcomers to Holistic Re- register by calling Peggy Sechrist

> Meeting headquarters is the Best Western Lubbock Regency.

CAT coverage loan application

Any producer who anticipates applying for a farm loan from USDA must obtain at least Catastrophic (CAT) crop insurance coverage on all crops of economic significance. This coverage must be obtained before sales closing date for the producer's particular crops. The requirement applies to both direct and guaranteed farm ownership, operating, or emergency loans administered by the former Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) offices, now using the working name Rural **Economic and Community Deve**lopment (RECD).

This change is required by the Federal Crop Insurance Reform Panelists include Bob Birkenfeld and FCIC with the farm loan programs of MFA, under the newly created Consolidated Farm Services Agency (CFSA).

The sales closing dates are approaching quickly. It is crucial for applicants to contact their local CFSA office because once the deadline has passed and the loan applicant has crops without CAT coverage, they will likely have to wait until the following crop year to be eligible for loan assistance.

Further information about the coverage can be obtained from any local crop insurance agent or the CFSA (formerly ASCS) office. Questions regarding the loan requirement can be answered by the local RECD (formerly FmHA)

Outlook good for soybean crush

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department economists year's domestic soybean crush by Farm & Ranch an additional 5 million bushels, to 1.365 billion bushels.

December's 127.9 million bushel crush set a monthly record, and experts expect intense activity at U.S. crush plants for at least the next several months.

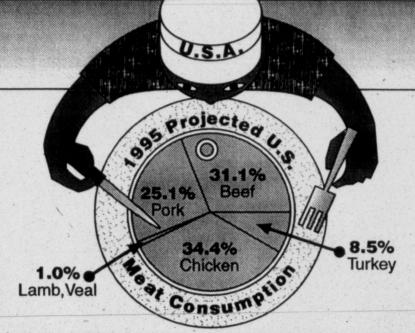
U.S. soybean exports this marketing year are expected to remain strong at 785 million bushels, but competition from Brazil — forecast to have a record harvest — may lower that volume somewhat, USDA said.

"With nearly every major exporter brimming with soybeans. world imports and crush are also projected to reach historic highs Research Service said.

"Most importing countries will the show. likely take advantage of the lower prices and healthy crush margins tendees and admission is free! by using a record volume of soybeans this year," the service said.

U.S. Meat Consumption (per capita in pounds) Meat 1994 % change

(projected) (estimated) 75.3 Chicken 71.8 4.9 68.0 Beef 67.3 1.0 55.0 53.0 Pork 3.8 18.6 Turkey 18.0 3.3 Lamb, Veal 0.0



Town & Country Topics By Kathryn Roberts

County Extension Agent

Drinking raw milk or eating hot dogs without thoroughly cooking can be hazardous to your health. There are an estimated 1,700 cases of listeriosis foodborne illness annually in the United States, responsible for 450 deaths. While not as life threatening to the normal healthy adult, this illness can be devastating to pregnant women, being a possible cause of prenatal infections and fetal death.

Listeriosis, caused by Listeria monocytogenes bacteria, begins with the normal symptoms of foodborne illness such as nausea, headache, fever and vomiting. Death is not usual in healthy adults, but the mortality rate is about 30 percent in the unborn, newborn or immune compromised. Other possible complications of listeriosis include meningitis or septicemia — blood poisoning.

Listeria bacteria is widespread in nature and animals. Like most bacteria, it grows in waste. A unique characteristic of the bacterium is that it can grow slowly even under refrigeration. This emphasizes the importance of routine and thorough cleaning of the refrigerator.

This bacterium is easily destroyed by thorough cooking, so the best way to prevent listeriosis is to avoid raw foods like unpasteurized milk or cheese made from this milk, and to cook foods thoroughly.

But back to the hot dogs. Because ready-to-eat processed meats have been implicated in outbreaks, it's recommended that these dogs be heated thoroughly until steaming hot before eating. Children are also considered among the population at risk, so they should never eat unheated hot dogs straight out of the package.

Show to begin

ABILENE - Burnsville, Minn., KTAB TV, KEAN Radio, the Abilene Reporter News and Champion Farm Shows are pleased to announce the Third Annual Big Country Farm and Ranch Show will be held Thursday and Friday at the Taylor County Fairgrounds in Abilene.

Agri-business companies from throughout the United States will be displaying their products and services to farmers and ranchers from the entire Big County region.

For the third consecutive year in 1994-95," USDA's Economic the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers will hold their annual meeting at

There is ample parking for at-For further information, contact Carl Weinmann at 612-894-8007.

Listeria bacteria have been found present in packages of these products. Cook those dogs for the family and don't let the dog eat them unheated either. Animals can contract the illness and transmit it to their masters.

The Emu Report

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

Just to look at this big, loveable bird that lays large green eggs, which hatch stripped chicks, you would never dream what a true miracle it is. The oil obtained from the fat is evidence of that.

The products market is developing, especially the products made from the oil of the emu. Emu Ranchers Inc. (ERI) is continuing research on the different possible uses of the oil. Mark Potter, research chemist, has been working with ERI since 1990. Speaking at the January meeting of ERI he reminded us that we have just touched the surface in determining the value of the oil and he encouraged everyone to send in their results from using our various products. He relayed the experience of a plastic surgeon who does not want to carry emu oil products because he feels that it will put him out of business. It's that good!.

ERI has experienced a 500% increase in membership with twenty-seven nationwide growout facilities growing over 600 contributed chicks. This has not happened without concentrated effort by ERI. Many hours, dollars, and energy has been spent increasing education for our membership, communication to our members, involvement of our members promotion of ERI through literature, the ERI video, speaking engagements of ERI representatives and the organization at fairs, seminars and state-wide to local meetings to sell our products.

As we begin the new fiscal year

a challenge was issued for each member to get involved through the committees and not to wait for someone else to do it!

Taking a quote from a board member of another co-op, Farmland Industries, Joe Royster says, "for the future viability of the Coop System, more producers will have to become involved - actively involved - in both the political process and their co-ops. The system must grow and expand its influence on issues relating to agriculture and to new marketing ventues." Farmland industries has been in operation for a long time and has been quite successful.

It is essential for all emu producers to become members of ERI, for a membership application, call 409-788-5551.

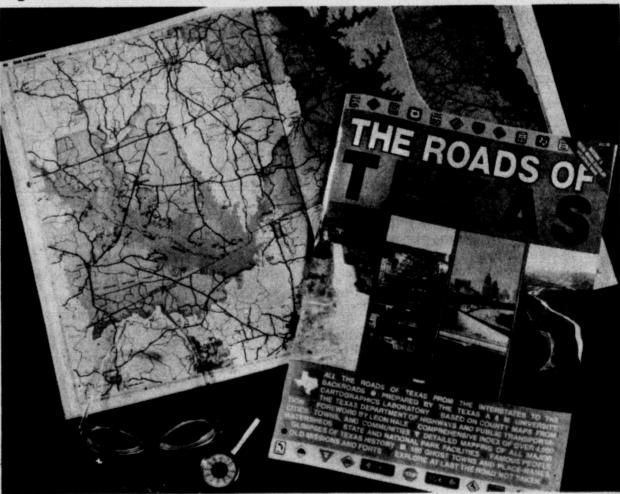
For further information contact, Pate Emu Farm 573-5340.

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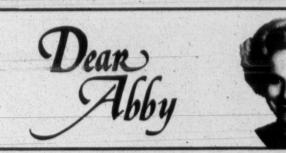
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Clergy Who 'Hoist a Few' Have a Friend in Jesus

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years and never thought I'd write, but when I read the letter from J.V.P. of Canada, concerning the men of the cloth who had "hoisted a few," I had to write.

The Sunday that particular column ran, my pastor had presented his sermon "Turn to the Lord." The Gospel lesson was John 2:1-11, the wedding in Cana where the wine ran low and Jesus turned the water into wine - no less than 120 gallons of it! (Reference to this miracle was made in your column by Stu of Coos Bay, Ore.)

Abby, I could hardly wait to call my pastor. It was ironic that the two messages were aired on the same day. My pastor and his wife really had a super chuckle when they read it. I, too, am of the opinion that "men of the cloth" are human, just as Jesus was also a man, and that all things, in moderation, were created for good.

I am of the Lutheran faith, and for the record, my pastor is not a teetotaler - he is loved and admired by all. You may use my

> KATIE S. STEEN, PASCAGOULA, MISS.

DEAR KATIE STEEN: You will never know how much your letter meant to me. I've had some rather ugly letters taking me to task for approving of men of the cloth "hoisting a few" in public.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Carl," and I have lived on the West Coast for six years. We are very happy in jobs that pay well; we live in a great neighborhood and have wonderful friends.

We recently had our first child, and suddenly Carl wants to move back to the East Coast so our child can grow up around her grandparents! (His parents and mine, too.)

Carl wants to move to a town about a four-hour drive from them. He says our parents won't be alive forever, and we owe it to them. (I suspect his folks may be putting

Abby, both sets of grandparents live in the same town. They are retired and can afford to visit us at least twice a year. Also, we can afford to fly back there once a year.

I say, Why disrupt our lives to move to a new place where we may or may not be happy, accept jobs with lower pay, and start all over again? What do you say?
TROUBLE IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR TROUBLE: Since your parents and his are in good health and financially able to visit you several times a year, in addition to your visiting them, there is no reason to disrupt your present lifestyle to move

Perhaps your husband is not as happily settled on the West Coast as you are. Or his parents could be putting more than "a little pressure" on him to move east. Whatever is motivating him, this is an issue only you and he can decide.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the mother of the tethered toddler! My active 15-month-old son loves the freedom to walk and explore the five-foot circumference his leash allows. Strollers aren't easily maneuvered in many situations and who can carry 30 pounds continuously?

On our recent trip, many travelers in airports and appreciative shopkeepers commended us for our responsible use of a leash. The terror of losing a child is much worse than occasional disapproving

glances cast by ignorant people.
NO APOLOGIES IN TULSA

drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teer Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

61054-0447. (Postage is included.) some pressure on him.) Opponents step-up anti-casino efforts

gambling leader says he is keeping somewhat and lose jobs," he said. a close eye on efforts to legalize casino gambling because "we that tax benefits from legalized cahave seen a lot of bad bills resurrected in the Legislature."

We're going to stay here. These rates and increased crime. (casino) folks who are spending the money to come here, we would like to tire them out," said Weston Ware of the Texas Baptist Christ- Entertainment. ian Life Commission.

nents Tuesday in urging lawmakers to defeat any casino bill.

An economist who's studied create many jobs for Texans and could siphon money out of the state. A state senator said he would block Senate action - by filibuster if necessary.

Gov. George W. Bush renewed his pledge to campaign against casinos if lawmakers put the question before voters.

"If the vote is to put it to the people of Texas, I will campaign against it," Bush said. "I believe casino gambling is false economy for Texas."

That judgment was shared by Earl Grinols, a University of Illinois economist, who spoke to a breakfast meeting of legislators sponsored by the Christian Life Commission.

"Gambling will not create jobs for Texas," Grinols said, adding that casinos will hire some people away from other businesses.

"Existing businesses will not be able to compete in the dimension of gambling. So you're going to have casinos offering food and liquor and entertainment, but you're not going to have restaur-

ants with the ability to compete by offering gambling in return," Gri-

nols said. "The net (economic) effect on Texas is likely to be zero, possibly even a net loss, because if you have out-of-state enterprises taking the kinds of profits that gambling earns from the state, you

AUSTIN (AP) - An anti- could even drain the economy

Grinols also said he believes sino gambling are offset by an increase in social problems - com-"We're in this for the long run. pulsive gambling, higher suicide

puted by Lloyd Criss, chairman of Groening (1954-), cartoonist, is 41. the Texas Association for Casino TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in

"Legalized casino gambling Ware joined other casino oppo- does not produce any significant statistical increases in compulsive gambling," Criss said. "Of the dozens of studies I am aware of, gambling said casinos wouldn't every single one refutes his theory."

> Texas, the Legislature must approve a constitutional amendment and offer it to voters for ratification.

> Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said Tuesday that he believes chances of passing such an amendment this session are about

Senator unveils education overhaul

AUSTIN (AP) - The way Sca. slative discussions." Bill Ratliff describes it, you've got To ease state control, Ratliff's new Texas Education Code.

state's education laws would districts could buy any books they loosen state control of public choose with state money. schools, give parents more choices for their children's educa- Education Agency accreditation tion and give college-bound stu- of school districts with a system in dents a different diploma than those who are going straight to tion would issue different types of

"Any time you're going to try the public education code, you have to step on a lot of toes or you're not ever going to get anything done," Ratliff, who heads the Senate Education Committee, said of his 1,088-page overhaul.

That sentiment was echoed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who said senators should be willing to try new ideas because they "hold the fate of education in Texas in their hands now. If they want the status quo, then vote no."

Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said he expects criticism over a proposal to create three types of diplomas, depending on what a student plans to do after graduation.

Coursework for an "academic diploma" would be designed for college-bound students, while that for an "advanced diploma" would include advanced placement and international baccalaureate classes.

A "vocational diploma" plan would be designed to prepare a student to enter the workforce or to take further technical courses.

Ratliff said the provision is aimed at students who can't meet increasingly high academic standards, don't intend to go to college and might otherwise drop out of high school.

'They label themselves ... as failures early in high school. What I would like to adopt is a system where those students have something to strive for," he said.

Gov. George W. Bush, who campaigned for giving local schools more control, applauded Ratliff's work on the bill. But he said he hopes "efforts to free local districts to innovate will be expanded even further during legi-

DATE BOOK

Feb. 15, 1995

Today is the 46th day of 1995 and the 57th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1965, the Red Maple Leaf replaced the Union Jack as the official flag of

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Galileo Galilei (1564-1642), astronomer; John Augustus Sutter (1803-1880), U.S. pioneer; Charles L. Tiffany (1812-1902), jeweler; Cyrus McCormick (1809-1884), inventor; Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906), social reformer; John Barrymore (1882-1942), actor; Harold Arlen (1905-1986), composer; Art Spiegelman (1948-), artist-author, is 47; Jane Sey-Those contentions were dis- mour (1951-), actress, is 44; Matt

> 1991, Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly was named coach of the U.S. Olympic basketball team that became known as the Dream Team.

> TODAY'S QUOTE: "This is the flag of the future, but it does not dishonor the past." — Lester B. Pearson

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1982, after being battered by five-story To permit casino gambling in high waves and winds to 104 mph, the giant oil drilling rig "Ocean Ranger" capsized on the Grand Banks, 185 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland. The entire crew of 84 people died.

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to break a few eggs to cook up a measure would do away with State Board of Education approval of His proposed rewrite of the school textbooks. Instead, local

The bill would replace Texas which the State Board of Educaschool district charters.

Districts with "general law to totally rewrite something like charters" would be subject to all state regulations.

Those with "home-rule charters" - which would need approval of voters in the district would have more freedom in many areas, including structuring programs and length of the school

However, home-rule districts still would be subject to many basic regulations, including class size limits and the no-pass, noplay rule that bars failing students

from extracurricular activities.

the bill would create a pilot progstudents could use tax money to alternative settings. pay private school tuition. Private testing.

State Board of Education to ap- to 185 days. prove a limited number of "open-

its. However, they still would re- Certification. main under some regulations, including the no-pass, no-play rule.

other changes, such as replacing the single exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, which loma, with end-of-course tests in a rewrite of education laws.

core subjects; and a "zero toler-To allow parents more educa- ance' stand on violence that protional choices for their children, vides for dangerous, substanceabusing or lewd students to be reram where some disadvantaged moved from the classroom to

The measure would reduce the schools accepting public money minimum instructional year from would have to abide by some state 180 days to 175 days to allow for requirements, such as skills more teacher training and development. The teacher's contract The bill also would allow the year would be expanded from 183

The bill would increase the mienrollment" schools on the re- nimum state salary level for teachquest of parents orother groups. ers, tying it to state education Open enrollment schools would spending on students, and move be exempt from many state re- teacher certification from the TEA quirements, such as class-size lim- to a new State Board for Educator

Some concerns were raised by Ratliff also proposes numerous education groups about the bill, which will be the subject of Senate committee hearings over five weeks. The House Public Educastudents must pass to get a dip-tion Committee also is working on



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