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Ask Us

Q-Do car tags expire at the first of the month, or the end of the month?

A—They expire at the end of the month. For instance, if yours is numbered "3" for March, it is still valid through March 31.

Local

Lodge 706

Scurry Lodge 706 will have a meeting at 7:30 this evening.

Alliance

Scurry County Ministerial Alliance will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Willow Park Inn.

Graduation

A meeting for parents of Snyder High School graduating seniors is set for 7 this evening in the school student center. Senior students are invited to participate.

Junior high

Snyder Junior High School Night Out is this evening at Jaramillo's. All parents, students and staff are encouraged to participate.

No action

Snyder ISD trustees met with an attorney in executive session Monday to discuss the progress of a legal suit against the school

No action was taken after the board reconvened in open session.

Ratite

The Rolling Plains Ratite Association will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Community Center. For further information call Pat Day at 573-0971 or Jeannie Jackson at 573-4789. The public is invited.

Fund-raiser

The youth group at Colonial Hill Baptist Church will sponsor a chicken-spaghetti fund-raiser from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall. For reservations or more information, call the church office at 573-8596.

WTC play

"Master Harold...and the boys," continues nightly through Thursday at the college Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for adults. The play is not recommended for children.

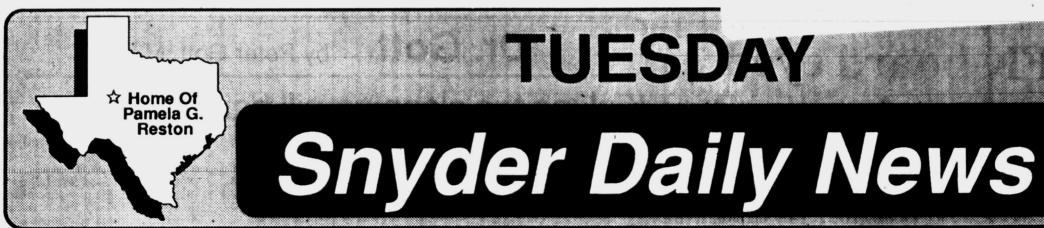
For reservations, call 573-8511, ext. 234. The play begins at 8 o'clock each evening.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 75 degrees; low, 25 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 25 degrees; .23 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 2 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low in the lower 20s. Northeast wind 5-15 mph, becoming light in the evening. Wednesday, sunny. High around 60. Light wind early, becoming south 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today. 6:45 Sunrise Wednesday, 7:03. Of 65 days in 1995, the sun has shone 58 days in Snyder.



Service pact for water plant okayed

Board appointments: Roy McQueen, DCOS; Ted Crenwelge to CRMWD

By Wade Warren SDN Staff Writer

An engineering service agreewater treatment facility was dents can expect a completed project in a little over two years.

The service agreement and financing for the project were among numerous agenda items before the council, which also approved two board appointments.

To fill a vacancy on the Development Corporation of Snyder board, Mayor Paul Zeck appointed Roy McQueen. The mayor appointed Ted Crenwelge to serve on the Colorado River Municipal Water District board.

The places were left vacant

to seek election as mayor.

Snyder City Council, and resi- Zeck said the time spent discuss- quality water.



McQUEEN

when David Holt resigned in order ing and planning the project over repairs, the city would have no said Johnson. the past six months was "well While the construction of the spent." In a previous meeting, the ment to construct a \$3.252 million proposed water treatment plant mayor had stated that one of the borrowed time with the present was not an action item, it did take primary obligations of a city is to plant," said Leonard Ripley, an agreed upon Monday evening by up much of the council's time. provide its citizens with good engineer with Freese & Nichols.

> The new treatment plant will provide residents a facility which until they are repaired." will be able to treat five million gallons of water daily.

Used in conjunction with the the capability of treating nine

Also, the new plant will allow the city to meet a Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission requirement for redundancy. The present plant does not have reserves. that capability. In other words, if the present plant went off line for in order to keep our rates down,"

way to treat the water.

will be out of the water business

The present water plant was built in 1952.

Jeanne Johnson, city finance dipresent facility, the city will have rector, reported on financing alternatives and said if the plant was commend the city issue certifi- ject," said Zeck. cates of obligation for the entire \$3.252 million as opposed to us-

"We need to keep our reserves

Zeck agreed. "If we use the re-"And you are really living on serves to help pay for the project, then our water rate increases will be significantly higher.

"I suggest we let the \$1 million "If the filters quit working, you in reserves underwrite our rates until our debt service catches up," said the mayor.

"The ultimate question is whether we, as a council, and our citizens can be comfortable with an eight percent increase in our water rates for the next four years being built today, she would re- and also spend \$3.252 for the pro-

He added that he hoped the city could attract industrial prospects ing \$1 million the city has in to help underwrite the costs of the new plant.

> "We have to have the new plant (See TREATMENT, Page 8)

From 37th St. Church of Christ...

Grand jury hands down indictments

A Scurry County grand jury handed down three indictments Monday, including one for aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Thirty-one-year-old Randell Free of 4503 College Ave. No. 11 is in jail on \$20,000 bond, charged with sexually assaulting an 11-year-old girl multiple times over a three-month period.

The grand jury re-indicted Karlton Dwayne McMillan on Monday for indecency with a child. McMillan, who was first indicted last September, is charged with fondling a nine-year-old girl. The re-indictment includes more detail and instances of the alleged indecency

McMillan, 37, of Ira is free from jail on \$10,000 bond.

Also indicted Monday was Betty Jean Crabtree, 54, of 2800 Ave. F. She was indicted for a Feb. 14 offense of felony driving while intoxicated and is currently in jail on \$2,000 bond.

WTC will pursue purchase of Christian Student Center

Western Texas College board of trustees will pursue the possible executive session in which four of purchase of the Christian Student the six trustees present Monday Christ, it was decided Monday erty. Trustees Eddie Peterson and evening.

appointed trustees Lee Presswood of 37th Street Church of Christ. and R.C. Patton to serve on a com- Williams also asked them not to mittee to pursue purchase of the participate in any effort to negotifacility.

Williams' action followed an property, since their presence, Center from 37th Street Church of discussed purchasing the prop-Jay Kidd sat out of the executive Carl Williams, board president, session because they are members ate an agreement for the sale of the

along with Presswood and Patton, would constitute a quorum.

Other than the committee appointments, no action was taken concerning the property.

Reports and approval of financial information and previous minutes were the only other items addressed by the board.

Lynda McCormack, WTC public relations officer, presented ormation on efforts to promote the college and recruit students. She said her office has been visiting schools within a 100-mile radius to talk with junior and senior students about college. She said a large number of students have asked for information and applications.

Her office has also written television and radio commercials and newspaper advertisements. She said she has sent out 57 press releases since October to hometown newspapers with information concerning students.

In another report, trustees were updated on enrollment in adult vocational education (AVE) classes during the present quarter. Administrators noted that the 629 enrolled in AVE, combined with 1,291 enrolled in academic and vocational classes, totals 1,920 students enrolled in credit classes during the current semester. Some 590 of those are Scurry County residents.

Trustees were also given a brief report on the recent West Texas High School Art Competition sponsored by the college. The art department received 196 entries while drawing and clay workshops were attended by 42 stu-

liams, Patton, Presswood, Kidd, Wilson Jr. was absent.

Sixth grade musical set today at FBC

"From Where I Stand," the Snyder ISD sixth grade musical, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the

First Baptist Church. There is no admission fee.

All sixth grade students from West Elementary will participate in the program. Students will perform choreography steps, sing solos and wear costumes from various walks of life in America, as well as some from other countries.

A group of girls will clog "Cottoneyed Joe" and another will dance the "Schottische."

The finale, "From Where I Stand," features three soloists and a select group singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee.'

choreographer.



ford are shown rehearsing a dance for "From (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Judy Smallwood is the musical SIXTH GRADE MUSICAL — Tara Price, Ju- Where I Stand," the sixth grade musical set for director and Elaine Byrd is the lienne Dooley, Leslie English and Lacey Craw- 7:30 this evening at the First Baptist Church.

Telecommunications bill introduced

nies to expand their markets so the certificates. they may offer new technologies.

D-Sherman, the bill's author.

Under current state law, Southwestern Bell, GTE Southwest Inc. and other local-service telephone companies have monopolies in their service areas, although their rates are subject to approval by the Public Utility Commission.

Several entities have been pushing for years for a piece of the action, including cable companies, long-distance telephone companies and newspapers.

The proposed 245-page bill would create a new "certificate of cational institutions, libraries and

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation operating authority" that the util- hospitals. was introduced in the Texas ity commission could grant to House today that would rewrite companies wishing to compete telecommunications law to open with the local phone companies. competition for local telephone The commission would not reguservices and allow phone compa- late the rates of companies with help move the bill forward.

The measure would create "ba-"This historic legislation in-skets" of services: basic local sersures that all Texans continue to vice, which would remain subject have access to affordable, high- to price regulation; discretionary quality telecommunications ser- services including call waiting vices while introducing fair and and call forwarding, in which balanced competition into the in-rates could be set within a band dustry," said Rep. Curtis Seidlits, determined by the PUC; and competitive services, freed of most rate regulation.

> The proposal also includes a provision for "incentive regulation," in which local telephone companies would be allowed to keep additional profits if they can reduce costs. Consumer groups have argued that the cost-savings should flow to customers.

The legislation says companies that choose this option must provide fiber-optic facilities to edu-

market, cable and long-distance other services.

companies could offer local Gov. George W. Bush, Lt. Gov. phone service, phone companies dents and eight high school in-Bob Bullock and House Speaker could offer cable, newspapers structors. Three scholarships were Pete Laney met with key players would be able to transmit news awarded. in the debate Monday night to over phone lines, and everyone Present Monday were Wilcould provide "interactive" If state officials open the home shopping, banking and Peterson and Carolyn Barbee. Bill

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A person rarely doesn't have the time to tell you how busy he is.'

There may be a chance, even if it's slim, of increasing the speed limit on Texas highways. State Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday has again introduced legislation in Austin to raise the speed limit on four-lane divided highways.

That would finally make it legal to drive 65 miles per hour on U.S. 84. Also working on the issue at the Washington

level is U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock. If you remember, Congress hit the panic button during the Arab oil embargo in the 1970s and decreed that all states had to comply with the conservation measure of saving fuel by limiting the speed

Like most Washington mandates, the ordered threatened to withhold federal highway funds from

By Roy McQueen

states which refused to comply with the double

nickel speed limit.

Setting a standard for all states at 55 has about the same logic as déclaring the poverty level the same for all citizens. The terrain, design of highways, amount and type of traffic, habits of drivers and kinds of vehicles are too varied for one speed to apply to all.

Texas highways are among the best in the nation, and the long distances between destinations — especially in West Texas — makes a higher speed limit mere common sense.

Thank goodness for the comic relief that a gov-

ernment agency can provide. A recent press release from the U.S. Department

of Interior talked about an "owl site center."

We read on and in real life, real people merely call it a "nest."

JFK board eyed in records search

about President Kennedy's assassination, an independent panel is gearing up to launch a nationwide search for records.

"We may debunk certain conspiracy theories because the records aren't there to support those theories, or we might create new Minnesota's chief deputy attorney general and chairman of the Assassination Records Review

"At least we will have gotten to the point where the federal government no longer is hiding information from the public," Tunheim said in a recent interview. 'That's an issue of trust.'

After a slow start, the board, with a 1995 budget of \$2.15 million and \$2.4 million proposed for 1996, is beginning its work of seeking out new materials related to the assassination and reviewing records that government agencies would rather keep secret.

To uncover materials that might be in the hands of private citizens, experts, documents and a series of public meetings.

"I'm prepared to see anything," Tunheim said. "What I'm trying to do is to organize a very systematic and very detailed process of finding every scrap of paper, every photograph, every film. Whatever exists.

Created by Congress in 1992 in unease that the government has not divulged all it knows about the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination, the board was not appointed until President Clinton took office. Five

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

(six, eight, eight)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hop- members, four from universities ing to dispel notions that the gov- and Tunheim, were confirmed by ernment is concealing information the Senate and sworn in in April

> On Tuesday, the board is scheduled to hold its third public meet- not sure how to go about doing it. ing, in Washington. It met last November in Dallas, and plans a trip to Boston to visit the John F. Kennedy Library later this month.

The board is considering trips to possibilities," said John Tunheim, New Orleans, Miami and Los Angeles, and is in the middle of medicine. Here's a suggestion that defining an assassination record to you can verify with your doctor. help set parameters for its work.

public interest created by Oliver 25 milligram Benadryl capsules on Stone's film "JFK," which portrayed an elaborate conspiracy, Congress voted to compel the release of virtually all assassinationrelated documents to the National Benadryl only on occasion.

So far, the Archives have indexed 120,000 records, with an additional 60,000 pending for addition to the data base. After a CIA file on Lee Harvey Oswald was made public in 1993, 2,000 research requests were logged in under three months.

One of the board's main jobs is it is counting on getting leads from to review records that government agencies do not want released, privacy concerns. It can delay redeadline set by law.

Ultimately, the goal is to have all the records available to the burg, D-Houston, aims to break public at the archives, or possibly down the barriers to breastby computer.

'But our focus is really on the the hopes of squelching any public records themselves," Tunheim themselves.'

> The thickest part of the Antarctic ice cap — about 15, 670 feet is near the Russian research station Vostok.

> Parents with children addicted to "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" should know that the bad guys include Rita Repulsa, Lord Zedd, Squatt, Goldar and Finster.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Kicking the sleeping pill habit

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an avid reader of your column and need advice.. I've been Taking Halcion for sleep for about eight years now — one a night. I know I should break the habit but am

DEAR READER: Halcion, like other sleeping pills, can be habit forming. Also, it can cause some memory loss. For these reasons, most physicians prefer to prescribe such drugs for limited periods. I encourage you to taper the dose before discontinuing the

Start with half a pill at night for two In 1992, responding to renewed weeks. Then try a half a pill with four alternate nights for another two weeks. Finally, switch over entirely to Benadryl, which is a safe antihistamine that acts as a sleep aid. Eventually, you should be able to use

> To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy

should send \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a retired mechanic, I don't know why the knee joint can't be resurfaced and reconditioned. A complete prosthesis replacement sounds too radical to me. Are there hospitals experimenting with bone repair that leaves the patella intact with most of the knee? There must be space-age materials available to accomplish this type of procedure.

DEAR READER: I agree with you. You'd think that, given the wonders of modern plastics and metallurgy, someone would have dreamed up a way — using Teflon, perhaps — to resurface a joint. But no one has, yet.

You raise an interesting point. Although I've written before about the similarities between doctors and auto mechanics, we're still decades behind you guys. For a malfunctioning car computer, you can slip in a new one. Hoses and belts are easily replaced. Tires can be changed. Body work is

In short, you can repair or replace

any automotive component, leaving a satisfied customer with a functioning vehicle.

We can't.

Sure, we can put in a pacemaker, transplant a kidney, check the oil (cholesterol), monitor coolant pressure (hypertension), smooth out a few rough spots on the old hood (plastic surgery), but we aren't able to keep the heap running indefinitely.

I envy you. As I get older, I'd certainly like to have my brain cleaned, my joints reconditioned, my heart and lungs rebuilt — I won't bore you with some of the other stuff. As a retiree, you know what I mean. Thanks for writing.

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DR. GOTT



Texas lawmakers hear about benefits of breast feeding

AUSTIN (AP) — New mothers mothers. possibly for national security or in Texas should be encouraged to breast-feed their babies without lease, but only until 2017, the fear of public ostracism, one lawmaker says.

> A bill, filed by Rep. Debra Danfeeding in public and encourages nursing as a health issue.

"This is the essence of prevensaid, "to get them available to the tative health medicine. This is the public so that they can read them essence of good health care. This and try to understand them for is the essence of a pro-family bill," Ms. Danburg told the State Affairs Committee.

> The bill, she said, would reduce costs at public clinics and lower insurance premiums by fostering breast-feeding, which would reduce childhood diseases and breast cancer rates for new

The bill also calls for a state demonstration project that would identify the benefits of, potential barriers to and potential costs of implementing work site breastfeeding support policies for state employees.

project would concern itself with work schedule flexibility, location, access to clean, safe water sources and access to hygienic storage alternatives in the workplace for mother's breast milk.

The department would then report to the Legislature and the governor by February 1997 on its

findings. In a room filled with new mothers and cooing babies, at gett said.

least one of whom was nursing,

state lawmakers heard testimony Monday on the bill.

Houston mother, said she decided Camp Hill, Pa., who was also visto breast feed her two children be- iting Washington. cause of the proven health benefits.

The department conducting the called breast-feeding "a fundamental act of nurture between a mother and child."

Despite that notion, the Waggetts said, women in Texas face barriers in society when trying to breast-feed.

"Society's negative perception about breast-feeding has caused women to stop nursing their babies or, worse yet, to never start nursing their babies," Ms. Wag-

The only opposition Danburg said she has encountered on the bill is from people opposed to legalizing indecent exposure.

"This bill does not legalize indecent exposure. Either they hadn't read the legislation when they said that they opposed it or they did not understand what they read," Danburg said. The bill says a mother is entitled

to breast-feed anywhere the mother is authorized to be, "regardless of whether the nipple of the mother's breast is uncovered during or incidental to the breastfeeding."

"This is not about human sexuality and a woman's breast as a sexual object, but its about human food for a human baby," Ms. Waggett said.

Mothers need flexibility and support from society, she said. Currently, no law exists prohi-

biting nursing in public, but the Waggetts said ambiguity exists when mothers can be asked to leave if they are nursing. Ms. Waggett testified that many women are asked to leave a location when they were breast-feeding.

"Texas laws are presently silent on the subject of breastfeeding," Ms. Waggett said.

Earth Tip: Throwing away two aluminum cans wastes the same amount of energy as filling one can with gasoline and pouring it on the ground. Aluminum is one of the most easily recycled materials and most neighborhoods are equipped to pick up your old cans. All you have to do is remember not to throw them out with the rest of your trash!

Gingrich: politics, family don't mix

WASHINGTON (AP) -House Speaker Newt Gingrich says he and his half-sister, who is a lesbian, see most things differently, but he likes to keep his family separate from his job.

"I have a sister who I love a lot, who is my younger sister, period. I don't necessarily mix my family with my politics, period," he said Monday, during a meeting with 28-year-old Candace Gingrich.

He readily acknowledged their different views: "She's a liberal Democrat. I'm a conservative Republican.'

Ms. Gingrich, who lives in Harrisburg, Pa., came to Congress as part of a daylong lobbying effort by the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group.

She met with Pennsylvania lawmakers to urge them to continue funding for AIDS and to seek protection for gays and lesbians, who are often discriminated against in the workplace.

The House speaker set up a meeting with Ms. Gingrich late in the afternoon, through another Rega Richardson Waggett, a half-sister, Roberta Brown of

Asked repeatedly by reporters throughout her day on Capitol Hill Her husband, Gordon Waggett, if she felt her brother was anti-gay, Ms. Gingrich said no.

'He's just maybe uninformed," she said. "Maybe he hasn't had people from both sides giving him information.' As cameras recorded the Gin-

grich family visit, Ms. Gingrich was asked whether she would try to persuade her brother to share her views. She said she hoped to talk to him about them — that was The two, who have the same

mother, are 23 years apart in age. Ms. Gingrich, who normally

spends her days as a UPS sorter, appeared unfazed in her new role as a spokeswoman as cameras swarmed around her. She was firm in her v

though diplomatic.

Asked if she approved of her brother's political agenda, she replied diplomatically, "I certainly admire his efforts to try to mend things economically. I haven't really dissected his method yet, but I think his intent is good."

But she stuck to her guns when asked about a comment she has made that she probably would not ote for him.

"It's not a family thing. It's not personal," she said. "But unfortunately we're completely in disagreement on 90 percent of the issues. And I wouldn't vote for somebody that disagreed with me, so no, I wouldn't vote for him.'

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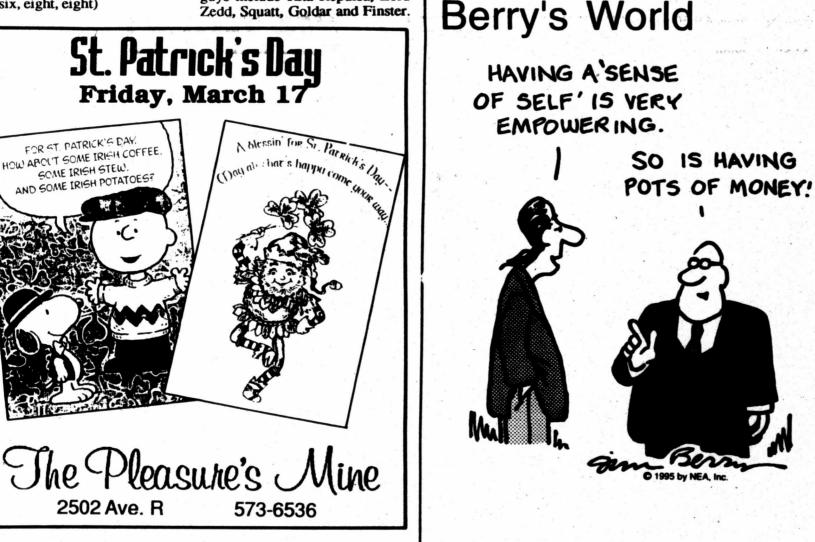
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MUSIC CONTEST PARTICIPANTS — Ten piano students of Barbara Tune participated in the Lubbock Music Contest at Texas Tech on Feb. 17-18. Shown from left are, standing, Sara Cantu, third place; Hayley Grant, participant; Audra Reneau, third place; Laurie Kerley, sec-

ond place; Amber Rich, third place; Jason Hall, participant; and Emily Long, second place. Seated are Vanessa Jones, second place; Cara Stansell, second place; and Casity Reneau, third place. (Contributed Photo)

Home lighting ideas

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Think fluorescent when remodeling jobs include new lighting, advises Naomi Miller, a designer with the Lighting Research Center at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The bulbs last five to 10 times longer and are three to six times more energy efficient, she says. If you don't like fluorescents because you think they make othings look pasty, reconsider. Miller points out that new versions of the phosphor-coated bulbs are warm in color and render colors accurately. Look for rating markvings that specify "3000K, CRI of 75" or higher. Avoid bulbs called

Four-foot fluorescent tubes are the least expensive and most efficient bulbs for home, and the best rare the new T8 bulbs which are Family Life Center; 7 p.m. only an inch in diameter, Miller y says. When buying, ask for the fixb ture to be supplied with an electronic ballast to eliminate audible

officool white," "warm white," or

I hums or annoying flickers. These bulbs can be mounted on n top of kitchen cabinets for soft, inendirect light, or under the cabinets, ofor work tasks. The bulbs also can be concealed behind window val-Joances in other rooms, providing glare-free lighting for reading and other activities. And fluorescent fixtures with diffuse glass or acrylic covers are suitable for mounting over bathroom mirrors.

Compact fluorescents — the ones with two or four small tubes are found in wall-sconce, downlight and ceiling-mount light fixtures. To figure your needs, divide the wattage number you'd use for incandescent fixtures by three. A 25-watt compact fluorescent can replace a 75-watt incandescent, for example.

"more efficient and last several greater purchase price is offset by quently discontinued. energy savings.

If you're installing track lights, use "halogen PAR" bulbs. They concentrate more light in the center of the light beam so you can get the same amount of light with lower wattage.

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Community Calendar

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th; for information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Willow Park Inn; 6:30 p.m. Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room;

Beta Sigma Phi; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7:30

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club; "Hats Off to Your" luncheon; program will include Sedalia Malone, Mrs. Pat Falls and Janie Raddin from Boerne; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; prayer meeting at 9:30 a.m.,

regular meeting at 10. Noah Project-W advisoy committee; MAWC; noon.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Smarter at Bridge," is available,

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th &

Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 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

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

573-2763. 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 in-

WAVE no longer is used by the military but is acceptable in a reference to a woman who served in the Navy. WAVES is acceptable When replacing bulbs in incan-on second reference to the Women descent fixtures, choose halogen Accepted for Volunteer types that are at least 10 percent Emergency Service, an organizational distinction made for women times longer, Miller says. Their during World War II but subse-

formation call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

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Variegated literary styles

In several bridge books the author has imitated the style of another, more famous, writer, like Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. However, in an excellent new book, Englishmen Phillip and Robert King copy the styles both of bridge writers, like Terence Reese, and of famous authors, like Raymond Chandler. "The Kings' Tales," published by Batsford, may be purchased for \$19.50 from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124.

I turned immediately to the chapter entitled Grand Master Jeeves. The style of P.G. Wodehouse is reproduced almost perfectly. (I am a stern critic.) And the deal used in this chapter is especial ly instructive.

West led a low heart against three notrump. Here, the first step - missed by Bertie Wooster of course - is to rise with dummy's heart king. When it wins the natural reaction is to cash dummy's diamond ace, planning to play a diamond to the jack. However, as Jeeves points out, if West holds a singleton diamond queen, East must win a diamond trick, and the fatal heart return through South's unprotected queen inexorably

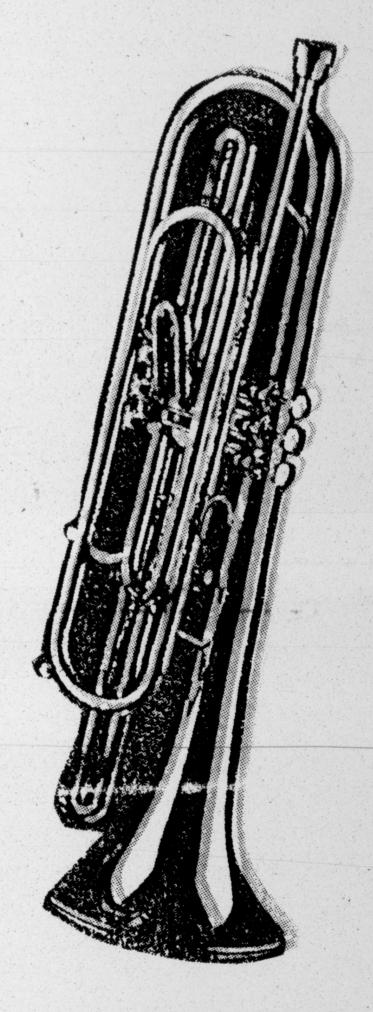
A small piece of insurance must be purchased. At trick two, declarer crosses to hand in a black suit. Then he leads a low diamond toward the dummy. If West plays a low diamond, the plan of finessing the diamond jack is put into effect. But when West plays the diamond queen, he is permitted to win the trick. The heart queen is safe from attack and at least 10 tricks are won.

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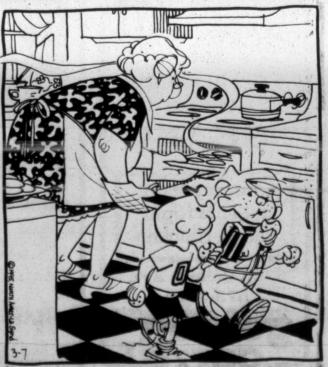
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Moss was second in the conference in 3-pointers made with 51 and seventh in 3-point percentage at 37.0 (51-138). Wilson had a 33.8 3-point percentage (26-77).

ON GARD - The Snyder Tigers celebrate after Brock Gard's game winning hit against Big Spring. Head coach Roland Herrera (21) gives Gard a hug, while Tye Parks (1), Gene Pollard (20), John Clinkinbeard, and Jeremy House (10) join the celebration.

... AND A CLOUD OF DUST — Snyder's Oliver Vasquez slides in safely in front of the tag of Big Spring's third baseman during the Tigers' 9-8 victory Monday.

(Photos by Todd Stanley)



SHS tracksters fare well at Andrews

ANDREWS — After being forced indoors for most of the team and they continue to imweek because of weather, the prove, which is encouraging." Snyder boys and girls track teams were able to stretch their limbs Saturday at the Andrews track meet.

* The Tigers took seventh in the Ricky Post took second place in

Tommy Doyle said. "Big Spring (20 \(\frac{1}{2} \) feet). ran away with the meet because they are so deep."

Lady Tigers' coach Patty Grimmett said her team did well under the circumstances."

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"We have quality girls on this

Big Spring won the girls division, as well, posting 123 points. In boys field events, Snyder's

meet with 50 points and the Lady the high jump with a leap of 6-2. Tigers placed third with 80. Chris Denson nailed down third "We were up against a lot better place in the discus with a toss of competition than I thought would 146-11/2 feet and Marcus Byram be here," Snyder boys coach finished third in the long jump

In girls field events, Snyder's Bianca Rocha placed fourth in the shot put with a put of 29-111/2 feet. Melissa Horn and Jina Miller took first and second, respectively, in "We didn't get to practice all the high jump. with jumps of 5-0. week," she said. "However, we Devon Reed finished fourth in the did beat everyone in our district. long jump with a leap of 15-8%.

and Melchor Para (10:45.24) (27.52). placed third and fourth, respec-

two distance runners took fourth and Kemp took fifth with a 18.45. and fifth in the one mile, with Para ished second in the 110 high hur-finshed sixth in the mile (6:29.49). dles with a time of 15.36.

mile relay (3:47.81).

placed first in both the 100 (13.28) (57.07) and fourth in the 100 hur- was on. and 200 (26.69) and anchored the dles (19.98). Lady Tigers' third place spring reteam ran a 54.10.

Clay took second in the 100

Michael McQuerry (10:44.17) (13.53) and fourth in the 200

Garza finished third in the 110 tively, in the two mile run. The high hurdles with a time of 18.03

In the distance events, Mary (5:08.30) edging McQuerry Higby placed sixth in the 800 (5:09.95). Matthew Fambro fin- (2:46.85) and Jamie Prather Steers' lead to just one, 8-7.

sprint relay (45.72) and sixth in the in the 100 (14.85) and fourth in the the seventh with a runner on third. 200 (32.07). Christy Tankersley In the girls events, Devon Reed finished third in the 300 hurdles plate, said he knew the pressure

lay team of Kelly Clay, Tiffany host the Canyon Reef Relays here but I wanted to make up for it on Garza, Keri Kemp and Reed. The Saturday. Start times and teams the mound. I knew I had to bear will be announced later in the down and throw hard."

baseball team remains undefeated

DYNAMITE!

Late inning rally lifts Snyder to 9-8 win over Big Spring

By TODD STANLEY SDN Sports Editor

One thing that cannot be questioned about the Snyder baseball team is its desire to win.

The Tigers trailed Big Spring 8-4 going into the fifth inning of Monday's game, but came out a winner in the bottom of the seventh on Brock Gard's seeingeye single past the Steers' second baseman which gave Snyder (5-1-1) a 9-8 victory. It was the Tigers' second win over the Steers in three days.

After a routine 6-4 triumph Saturday, Snyder and Coach Roland Herrera needed a heroic pitching outing from Reagan Key and clutch hitting from Gard and Patrick Cumbie to pull off the dramatic comeback.

Jeremy House, the Tigers' starting pitcher, was rocked by Steer bats in the first inning. The junior right hander surrendered five hits and five runs before making way

Key (2-0) was able to slow down the Big Spring attack, as the senior scattered two hits and three runs over the next 6% innings.

With the game's momentum already on their side, Big Spring's John Oliva became the first player to hit a home run over Moffett Field's "Iron Curtain." Oliva clubbed a Key offering over the 30 foot center field fence, 376 feet away from home plate, to give the Steers a 6-1 lead.

But the Tigers would prove their resiliency, striking back for three runs in the bottom of the inning to trim the Steers lead to 6-4.

Then, the nreworks began, as Big Spring got two runs in the fourth, before starting pitcher Jim Miller got into trouble.

Snyder attacked Miller with a vengence getting three runs on three hits in and two walks in the bottom of the fifth, cutting the

Neither team crossed the plate In the junior varsity girls divi- in the sixth and Key was able to Snyder runners took fifth in the sion, Mandy Heaton placed fifth get Robert Flores to ground out in

Key, who went 0 for 3 at the "I had a hard time at the plate,"

The Tigers and Lady Tigers will he said. "I knew I wasn't hitting,

Tye Parks led off the bottom of the inning with a single, his second of the game, and Wayne Braziel replaced him as a pinch runner.

Coach Herrera originally attempted to substitute Parks with Nathan Zalman, but went to Braziel because Zalman had started at third and couldn't re-enter the

Herrera called it, "possibly the best move of the night."

power in the first inning as Snyder racked up five runs. SNYDER 9, SA LAKE VIEW 5 Eric Long doubled with one

Berryman in the fourth.

out, then Melton clubbed an 1-0 pitch over the left field fence giving the Tigers a 2-0 lead.

Beck (2-0) was effective early

The Tigers' pitching staff re-

ceived plenty of offensive fire-

Scott Sanders and Gabriel Rios were both perfect on the afternoon, going 2 for 2.

JUNIOR VARSITY SNYDER 9, SA LAKE VIEW 8

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in the victory, but gave way to

0000041-5 Lake View 006102x-9 Snyder Berryman, Beck. WP — Berryman (1-0). Record — Snyder (3-0), Lake View (0-2).

SNYDER 14, SWEETWATER 7

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College Basketball Scoreboard

By The Associated Press **TOP 25 SCOREBOARD** No. 8 Massachusetts 68, St. Joseph's 57 FAR WEST S. Utah 66, Cal Poly-SLO 49 TOURNAMENTS Atlantic 10 Conference Semifinals

Massachusetts 68, St. Joseph's 57 Temple 47, Rutgers 42
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3 for 4 with two RBI, mashed a 0-2 offering past the Big Spring shortstop and into left field. Steer left fielder Victor Claudill tried to make a play on the ball,

Cumbie, who finished the game

however, it went under his glove and rolled to the fence. Braziel, who watched the play develop in front of him, never

slowed down on his way to second. Instead, he shifted gears. "All I remember, is that I was swinging my arm, motioning tor him (Braziel) to keep coming,"

Coach Herrera said. "Then, this streak went flying by me.' The streak was Braziel cruising down the third base line, en route to scoring the tying run.

Cumbie ended up on third after Claudill's two base error, leaving the door wide open for Gard to display his heroics.

Coach Herrera had already pinch hit for Gard earlier in the game, but left his faith in the junior catcher to come through.

Big Spring made a pitching change, bringing on Matt Wheeler to relieve Miller. The change gave Gard plenty of time to think about the situation.

"I was a little scared," he said. "The pressure of playing on JV is nothing like it is on varsity."

With a 0-1 count against him, Gard poked a bouncing ball just beyond the reach of the second baseman, scoring Cumbie and completing a spectacular comeback.

'They (Big Spring) were ranked in state going into the season," Gard said. "To comeback like this in front of our home crowd is great."

Coach Herrera said this game proved to him that all things are

"It's never over until the last pitch is thrown," he said. "You've got to fight and give everything you've got until the very end. This team had the heart not to give up

"Big Spring posed the challenge to our kids, and we answered that challenge. This is a great

Senior John Clinkinbeard went 2 for 3 in the game with two doubles, a stolen base and two RBI. Gene Pollard and Bryant Roberson each finished the game with two singles and an RBI.

The Tigers are scheduled to travel to San Angelo to take on Lake View in a doubleheader on Saturday. The first game is slated for 1 p.m.

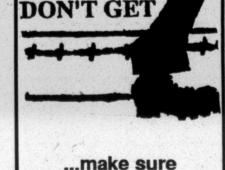
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Teen baseball registration set

Spring (2-3).

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SWEETWATER — The Monday.

Teddy Murray picked up the and walking none, before Kyle Snyder junior varsity baseball win in the first game of Saturday's Beck came on in relief. team started the season in high twin bill, as he struck out seven gear with a 20-4 blasting of Big Spring and the Tigers have kept

In three games over the picked up a save. Snyder took advantage of Lake pleted the two-game sweep. weekend and Monday, Snyder re-View in the first inning, scoring The Tigers (4-0) knocked off four runs, then put the finishing day with a decisive 14-7 win over San Angelo Lake View in both touches on the game with four more in the fifth to edge the Chiefs games of Saturday's double

header and slapped a 14-7 defeat 9-8. In the second game, Clay Berryman one-hit the Chiefs through

NHL Glance

By The Associated Press **All Times EST** EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W. I. T.

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Buffalo	9	7	4	22	47	43	1
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Monday's Games Quebec 6, New Jersey 3 N.Y. Rangers 4, Ottawa 3 Dallas 8, Los Angeles 2 Detroit 5, Vancouver 2

Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Quebec at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Hartford at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Calgary at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Anaheim at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m. four innings, striking out seven Sweetwater.

Beck struggled, giving up five Chiefs in four innings before mak- runs, but it didn't matter as the Tiing way for Matt Melton who gers supplied plenty of offensive support. The 9-5 victory com-

Snyder continued its roll Mon-

The Top 25

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By The Associated Press The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking: Record Pts Prv

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3.Kentucky	22-4	1,479 5
4.NorthCarolina	22-4	1,419 2
5.Arkansas	25-5	1,321 7
6.Connecticut	23-3	1,304 4
7.WakeForest	21-5	1,248 9
8. Massachusetts	24-4	1,202 8
9.MichiganSt.	21-4	1,078 10
10.Maryland	23-6	1,074 6
11.Virginia	21-7	1,012 13
12.Arizona	23-6	983 12
13.Villanova	22-7	813 11
14.Purdue	22-6	759 17
15.MississippiSt.	20-6	740 14
16.Oklahoma	22-7	592 16
17.Missouri	19-7	495 19
18. ArizonaSt.	21-8	487 15
19.OklahomaSt.	20-9	457 18
20. Alabama	20-8	282 21
21.Syracuse	19-8	270 22
22.Utah	24-5	245 -
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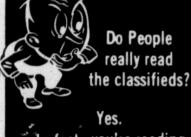
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break spirit

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — First the airline lost their luggage. Then Cory Lukins and Jill Murdock felt that the shuttle service overcharged them. Then a blown boiler at their hotel forced them to switch to another place.

Everything was starting to look up - until someone stole their credit cards, two cameras and about \$300 in cash and traveler's checks.

So what to do now?

"Just go have another beer. We decided to put it all behind us," Ms. Lukins said.

"It's got to get better," adds Ms. Murdock.

Now that's the spirit of Spring Break 1995. 'Girls are out in their suits, the

sun is blaring, alcohol is flowing," summed up Brandon Sandler, 20, of Michigan State University.

Ms. Lukins and Ms. Murdock, both 20, traveling with four other students from Northwest Missouri State University, had plenty of optimism to spare as they took care of the details of reporting the theft.

Among all six, they said they still have enough money to enjoy the week.

And hey, the hotel that canceled their reservation is making up the difference for them to stay the rest of the week at Radisson Resort South Padre, one of the best hotels

Airline employees showed up with their luggage. And even though they ended up paying \$165 for the shuttle ride from McAllen instead of the \$90 they thought with ice machine and an 8 door they owed, they got their peace of mind by telling off the driver.

'We gave them the money but we made our point. I guess we webuilding faces I-20, sign visible ren't very nice," Ms. Lukins said, then giggled.

This week brings the first wave of an estimated 150,000 college students to South Padre Island for some sunshine and beer-fueled indulgence. The party reaches a peak next weekend when the University of Texas and Texas A&M University begin spring break.

Police Chief E.E. Eunice said most students were behaving well so far, but already his department has responded to some serious incidents.

Three students, ages 21-24, were charged with sexual assault Monday after police received a report from a witness of a woman being raped in a parking lot.

Eunice said the three suspects and the victim were intoxicated. Such incidents demonstrated the need for students to stay under control, said Effy Popov, a

versity of Indianapolis. "I think the most important thing is not to get drunk," she

20-year-old student from the Uni-

"We have a rule: Always stick together and all the time we know where we are," added her school-mate, Nancy Werne, 20.

Michael Thessin, a 21-year-old student at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., is splitting a \$3,000-a-week hotel room with 11 other friends.

"People are sleeping on the floor, but that's alright," he said, catching his first rays on the beach. "You've got to get out of Indiana or you'll go insane - get away and just have fun."



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In the end, after just four months as the department's oldest rookie ever, Olivares had to concede it wasn't such a perfect match after all.

'My feeling is and was, that if in fact my actions endangered myself, my fellow officers or the public, I would resign," Olivares said Saturday. "So that's what I

LAPD officials wouldn't com- ton severed ties with Tehran. ment on specifics of his on-the-job training.

"He did resign for personal reasons," said Capt. George Aliano, a commander at the Foothill Division, where Olivares was assigned after graduating near the top of the Police Academy's Class of '94.

Previously, the department had accepted no applicants older than years, at \$1 billion. 34. Police Chief Willie Williams after a 1992 study found them less likely to use excessive force and take sick leave.

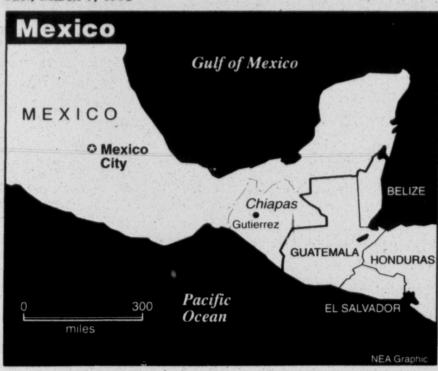
Olivares, a father of three and grandfather of six, had recently been laid off after 30 years in the aerospace industry when he took the job. He said media attention set high expectations for him and may have hindered his performance.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Nellie Davis, 4610 CR 254 Box 24; Charman Realsola, 241 N. Highway 84 #442; Autris Thompson, 210 E.

DISMISSALS: Wanda Lindsey, Olphelia Trevey

Census: 45 (Med.-16, Longterm Care-29, Nursery-1)



The Mexican government's crackdown on Zapatista rebels in the southern state of Chiapas continues to be a divisive issue. In a town near the city of Gutierrez, troops were called upon to break up a clash between landowners and supporters of the local bishop, whom the landowners accused of siding with the rebels

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lran awards contract to U.S. oil company

HOUSTON (AP) — Iran has oil and natural gas will be brought awarded a contract to a to the United States. U.S.-affiliated oil company to develop two of its oil fields in the fied the Clinton administration ab-Persian Gulf. It is the first such out the deal. "Throughout this deal since 1980, when Washing- period, we have kept the admi-

Sunday, company spokesman aspect of the contract that was Conoco spokesman Carlton singed yesterday complies with Adams said today. He would not U.S. law. What we are doing is disclose details.

Some analysts contacted by the Houston Chronicle and The New tion officials were quietly dis-York Times estimated the value of pleased with the deal the deal, in negotiations for three

The Iranian oil ministry precleared the way for older recruits dicted export of oil from the fields could generate revenues of \$12.5 billion, and natural gas could fetch \$250 million.

The oil company, a subsidiary of DuPont, signed the agreement despite growing support in Congress for a bill that would ban all financial and economic transactions between Iran and the United States, and despite hostility toward the United States by powerful clergy in Iran. The United States severed ties with Iran in the wake of the seizure of U.S. hostages in Iran in late 1979

The announcement by Iran's oil ministry made no mention of the United States. It said Conoco's Dutch affiliate will develop the fields

American companies currently are permitted to buy oil from Iran, but they may not resell it in the United States.

The company said the deal complies with U.S. restrictions because it was made by its affiliate, Conoco Iran N.V., and none of the

Adams said the company notinistration and the State Depart-Conoco Inc. signed the deal on ment apprised," he said. "Every within the intent of the law."

The Times said that administra-

Court to look at alternatives

Scurry County commissioners reconvened their meeting from Monday at 9:30 a.m. today to discuss a proposal to build a platform on top of the press box at Moffett parties refused medical treatment. Field to video-tape games for

Commissioner Jerry Gannaway told John Zalman that the county's insurance prohibited an open platform on top of the pressbox but the court would look at other alternatives.

Among the alternatives suggested was to install a sheet of Plexiglas in the fence behind home plate, build a platform on top of the pitching cages and build an enclosed area on top of the current press box.

Zalman is planning on taping Snyder High School district baseball games.

Is it true that one accident-prono airline is recruiting fright attendents.

Limiting lawsuits...

Lawmakers reject Burton's amendment by narrow vote

publican legislation that backers trial. say is aimed at limiting frivolous lawsuits.

Three bills before the House this week would make it easier to defend product-liability and securities-fraud cases. They would pre-empt state laws by creating a federal limit on punitive damages in most lawsuits. The far-reaching measures to overhaul the civil legal system are part of the Republicans' "Contract With America" agenda.

Gramm visits in

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Republican presidential hopeful Phil Gramm looked at the calendar, discovered it was March and decided he'd better head to Michigan for its March 19 presidential primary.

So what if the primary isn't un-

"Since I understand that the principal part of the task of getting this job is carrying Michigan in both the primary and the general election, I thought I ought to get an early start with that task," he said.

Gramm held brief news conferences in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids, where he attended the Kent County Lincoln Day Dinner.

The Texas senator also paid a courtesy call on Michigan Gov. John Engler. He insisted he would not use the meeting to ask for Engler's endorsement or to discuss a spot on the GOP ticket for Engler.

"I just don't think it's appropriate for me, when I haven't won a single delegate, to be talking about who I'm going to pick as vice president," he said.

While Gramm praised Engler, he jabbed at Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas for saying Engler was on his short list of vice presidential picks.

"If Bob Dole had as many delegates as he has people on his short list for vice president, he would already have the nomination won,' he said.

Gramm disputed Dole's assessment that the race for the GOP presidential nomination could be over as soon as the first two contests, in Iowa and New Hampshire, are held.

Officers note several wrecks

Snyder area law enforcement officers worked several traffic accidents and handled various complaints, but made no arrests Monday.

At 4:09 p.m., police filed an offense report for forgery.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital employees contacted police at 7:29 p.m. Monday in reference to a child having been bitten by a was submitted.

Officers investigated a major accident at 11:46 a.m. Monday in the 3500 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1987 Chevrolet van driven by Katherine Nevada Odom of 606 N. Hwy. 208 and a 1985 Buick driven by Shannon Tubb of P.O. Box 24. The

Police worked another accident at 12:18 p.m. in the 1800 block of 37th Street. Involved were a 1988 Pontiac driven by Stephanie Michelle Lopez of 600 E. Oklahoma in Sweetwater and a 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Warren Eugene Graham of Rt. 3, Box 283 A city police officer was in-

volved in an accident at 11:07 p.m. Monday. A 1994 Ford Crown Victoria patrol vehicle driven by officer Ronald Keith Ward of 2304 40th in Snyder struck a rolet owned by Gordon and Betty largely unaffected. Musick of 3730 Ave. U. The mishap took place in the 3700 block of Avenue U.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Buf- "loser pays" system requiring case was found to be frivolous. feted by competing lobbying cam-parties in many federal lawsuits to paigns from business, consumer pay the other side's legal fees if and legal groups, House lawmak- they refused a settlement offer and ers are plunging into complex Re- wound up getting less through a

The House was expected to vote

today on the bill, amid a highpriced lobbying campaign on both sides and robust opposition by the Clinton administration. The lawmakers narrowly rejected today, 214-202, an amend-

ment by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., that would have required losing parties to pay only 25 percent of the winners' legal fees unless the market.'

In a letter Monday to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Attorney General Janet Reno and White House counsel Abner Mikva said some of the GOP proposals "are unfair and tilt the legal playing field dramatically to the disadvantage of consumers and middle-class citizens."

Gingrich said today the legislation was "our effort to begin to reshape the litigation system so it's more competitive in the world

One bill would establish a Treatment plant pact

Continued From Page 1 to even entertain that option," he

added. In a somewhat related item, the council unanimously approved the Development Corporation of Snyder's purchase of some 313 tennis courts at Snyder Junior acres adjacent to Rip Griffin's at High School. The courts will be the intersection of Highways 84 and 180 for an industrial park.

DCOS board member Roy Baze city \$13,800. and executive director Doug Hutchinson addressed the council on the matter prior to the vote. Both promised an industrial site proved. Ollie Peek was appointed designed to attract "top notch" industries.

"We must have a site to show a prospect", said Baze.

He added that he would be back before the council in the near future to discuss annexing the property, establishing an enterprise zone and to initiate tax abatement proceedings for prospective Tech, has been publisher of the

Hutchinson stated that an industrial prospect whose first choice was Snyder recently located in Abilene because a suitable facility was not available

The council also approved a request from the DCOS to submit a pre-application from Farmers Home Administration to establish a revolving loan program in the amount of \$750,000 in order to underwrite industrial par development.

After a lengthy discussion on industrial development and purchase of a backhoe to be used by the water distribution department, the council voted to award the bid to Yellowhouse Equipment of Lubbock, in the amount of \$18,257. The bid includes a buy-back guarantee of \$24,500.

accepted the bid of Snyder Iron ter Conservation District. and Metal to purchase used water meters, an ordinance allowing the provisional use of liquid propane

Obituaries

Mary Bell Hunter

1905-1995

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Mary Bell Hunter, 89, of Snyder who died at 6:55 p.m. Monday in weights from Snyder Oaks Care Center.

She was born on July 12, 1905. Survivors are one brother, Thorabbit. A report for a rabbit bite mas Davis of Hempstead, and several grandchildren.

Tarred beaches

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Crews have rid Coastal Bend Antonio, said Monday that such a beaches of balls of tar in time for ban was favored in a survey of votthe annual crowds of spring break vacationers.

Beaches were opened to the know that they do not want their public Sunday between Port Ar- tax dollars used for bodybuilding ansas and Bob Hall Pier, said George Nelson, a spokesman for said the insurance company of two Norwegian tankers that caused the spill.

Cleanup crews will continue. working on Padre Island National Seashore, a 68-mile federally protected shoreline stretching south of Bob Hall Pier.

completing work on the northern equipment and accessories as part of South Padre Island. The main tourist beaches in the town parked, unoccupied 1981 Chev- of South Padre Island were recreational facilities and equip-

> Floating balls of tar washed ashore several weeks after a Feb. 5 collision between Norwegian tankers caused the spill of 37,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

gas in residential zones and approved the re-plat of two lots in the Bassridge Addition with a common boundary.

The council also agreed to provide a parking lot adjacent to the renovated by the school district. The project is expected to cost the

A request to purchase a frontend loader using grant money from the TNRCC was also apelection judge and Susan Lee named an alternate for the May 6

The council also approved a resolution in support of Scurry Youth Center.

Monday's board appointments were both unanimously approved by the council.

Snyder Daily News since 1976. He is past president of the Texas Press Association.

He is a past member of the board of managers of Cogdell Hospital Board. A member of the steering committee that worked on the prison project, McQueen has served as chairman of the economic development committe

four years. He is a past member of the Industrial Foundation and a member of the Snyder Rotary Club. His wife Bettie, is dean of instruction at Western Texas College. They are members of the 37th Street

Church of Christ. Crenwelge served on the CRMWD board previously from 1984-87. A farmer, he is chairman of the board of Snyder National Bank and serves as chairman of In other business, the council the Upper Colorado Soil and Wa-

> Crenwelge is a member of the board of managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital and is a past president of the Snyder ISD board. He is a member of the Snyder Lion Club.

> Crenwelge is a graduate of Texas Christian University. He and his wife, Jane, are members of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

> Mayor Zeck presided Monday Present were council members Vernest Tippens, Jerry Webb, I.E. Martin, Ron Shaw and Dayton Robertson. Kenny Gambrell was

Lawmaker: ban state prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Basketballs are OK, but barbells are out, says a state lawmaker who wants to deny state and county prisoners access to weightlifting equipment.

Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San ers in his district. They "overwhelmingly let me

by convicted felons," Wentworth "At the same time, I believe in-

mates should have the opportunity to exercise. Otherwise, prisons and jails could face a restless and disruptive prison population," the lawmaker said.

Wentworth's bill would require the state General Services Com-Nelson said crews also were mission to dispose of weightlifting surplus property. The proceeds would be used to pay for other of ment, such as basketball courts

> and basketballs, he The measure would apply to all state corrections facilities, including those operated by private contractors, and county-operated

Campaigning has already begun for presidential post

But not for long. Sixty days into

their new era in Congress, there

are three declared candidates.

Dole, the majority leader and

leader of the field for 1996, will

formally announce on April 10

what he's already doing, running.

He ran against Bush for the 1988

nomination, announcing his can-

didacy later, on Nov. 9, but effec-

tively beginning it at about the

same time, with the "explorat-

ory" organization that launches

campaigns under federal fund-

date, declared or not, raises and

spends \$5,000. Dole, and the dec-

lared entries — Sen. Phil Gramm

of Texas, former Gov. Lamar Ale-

xander of Tennessee and Sen. Ri-

chard Lugar of Indiana — all have

Early or late, the announcement

game is a ritual, redundant by the

time it happens. Clinton certainly

is a declared candidate, three

times over. He just hasn't an-

And for all the suggestions that

it's too early to argue, he's not tak-

ing political hits without giving

his own. After Dole said he'd ab-

dicated on the balanced budget

issue, Clinton retorted that the

Kansas senator has been around

for 30 years, much of it under Re-

publican presidents, while the

debt was soaring to \$4 trillion. The

president accuses Republicans of

cuts that would jeopardize child-

ren to offer tax breaks to the rich.

ton said, everybody is better off

who show up at fund-raisers to

than before.

On his economic watch, Clin-

He said that includes the people

Not the last laugh though. The

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R.

Mears, vice president and colum-

nist for The Associated Press, has

reported on Washington and na-

tional politics for more than 30

urged a reluctant Clinton admi-

nistration to lift the ban on feder-

ally funded needle-exchange

programs to help slow the spread

of AIDS, internal documents

they don't have enough evidence

that giving drug addicts clean nee-

dles can fight the AIDS virus

while not increasing drug use -

But two internal reports from

proof required to lift the ban.

the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention, released by AIDS

activists Monday, say otherwise.

federal funding of NEPs (needle-

December 1993.

'We conclude that the ban on

Clinton health chiefs contend

voters will decide who gets that

That's required when a candi-

raising and disclosure rules.

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's too soon to be running, said President Clinton, who is sharpening his own lines for the 1996 presidential campaign. But too soon is hardly soon enough for the challengers.

That's the way of presidential campaigns. The best timing is what works, and wins. For all the

AP analysis

weary comments on the head start that is under way now, it fits the

And the first, fierce competition among Republican candidates will be for money, up front, for a prim-filed notice to meet that ary election sprint that almost requirement. surely will settle the GOP nomination before the end of next March. Indeed, Sen. Bob Dole said he'd consider stepping aside as majority leader if he won the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire nounced. "I will organize and primary next winter, because that proceed," he said. probably would mean he'll be nominated.

Clinton recalled that when he was challenging four years ago, he waited until fall to declare that he would run against George Bush. The waiting game didn't keep him from campaigning without saying so; it was part of the strategy. By the time he got in, on Oct. 3, 1991, he was the fifth Democratic entry.

But the most formidable of potential rivals had stepped aside earlier, and Clinton had been readying his race for months, traveling the nation for a year and a half as chairman of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council. He left that post in late summer to concentrate on the race at hand.

Now he's president, and presidents always prefer to wait. The White House provides a platform rivals are pressed to match, although Clinton hasn't been able to use it to full advantage amid the frequent distractions and changing themes of his first two years.

Bush didn't formally declare his candidacy until two weeks before the New Hampshire primary years. in 1992, long after he'd started campaigning there. Clinton will be visiting New Hampshire in April, and his periodic interviews with TV and radio stations there are no accident. The first 1996 primary will be held there next Feb. 20. With or without the Democratic challenge Clinton hopes won't happen - "what would the issue be?, he said "the president wants to roll up the vote there.

Nor is it random travel that sends him or Vice President Al Gore west to California every month or so. There are 54 electoral votes there, and Clinton must win them if he is to gain re-election, given the bleak odds elsewhere.

Still, Clinton said he wants everybody to relax and work on governing instead of running. At the outset of their resurgence, after their landslide but before Congress convened, Republican leaders were saying much the same thing, that they'd show their hand at running things and running for 1996 could wait.

Astrograph By Bernice Bede Osol



Wednesday, March 8, 1995

Your chart indicates that you might resurrect an old enterprise in the year ahead. Although it was never developed to its full potential before, this time you'll have the know-how to bring it to fruition.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Gage situations realistically today so that the objectives you set for yourself are doable. Conditions might not be as amenable as they initially appear. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you need help in a career matter today, go to an old standby instead of to a contact you recently met. New people might make

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conduct your financial transactions prudently today. Do not loan money to anyone vithout getting some collateral, even if you know the person quite well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let your past experiences guide you today instead of following the advice of someone who never had a similar problem. The solutions could be in your memory bank

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you hope to be productive today, it is essential to get a running start. You mustn't waste valuable time chit-chatting over a third

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In group involvements today, be one of the crowd instead of trying to run the show. You will provoke a negative response if you attempt to force your will on others

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Failing to focus all your efforts on an ambitious objective today could lead to only partial success. Do not toy with half measures. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treating a situation that your friend takes very seriously with indifference could cause your pal to question your sincerity. Avoid making

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Remain watchful in a joint venture with someone who has similar interests. The financial burdens, as well as the rewards, should give money to his potential chal- be distributed equally

lengers, and he gets a laugh out of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think carefully before dispensing unsolicited advise today. Although your intention may be good, your suggestions could do more harm than good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major achievements are possible today, provided you do things methodically. Complete each move before advancing to the next. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To deal effectively with others today, get to the

monstrates more clearly than any

Department of Health and Human

Datebook

March 7, 1995

Today is the 66th day of 1995 and the 77th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1985, the record "We Are the World" was recorded by a bevy of celebrities how you're going to get it to these to provide relief to African famine vic-people." - Bob Geldof

Guthrie (1938-), auto racer, is 57; Daniel Travanti (1940-), actor, is 55; Franco Harris (1950-), football great, TODAY'S MOON: Between [is 45; Joe Carter (1960-), baseball player, is 35; Ivan Lendl (1960-), tennis

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1989, Thomas Jordan rolled the best three-game series in bowling history. His score of 899 at an alley in Union City, N.J., is one point shy of perfect. TODAY'S QUOTE: "It's really very simple, Governor. When people are hungry they die. So spare me your politics and tell me what you need and

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Luther Bur- 1990, Iowa's worst ice storm in at least bank (1849-1926), botanist; Maurice 25 years caused millions of dollars in Ravel (1875-1937), composer; Anna damage and left 270,000 people with-Magnani (1908-1973), actress; Janet out power, some for more than a week. SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord

> new moon (March 1) and first quarter (March 9).

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A scientist who once headed a major breast cancer research project charges in a lawsuit that federal health agencies put a notice on computer networks that falsely

links him to scientific misconduct. Dr. Bernard Fisher of the University of Pittsburgh charges in a suit filed Monday that the National Institutes of Health have incorrectly connected him on two computer networks with research data falsification by a Canadian

professional reputation "is being attacked and irreparably undermined by the government's worldwide publication of 'electronic graffiti' on several publicly available computer networks.'

injunction.

Breast and Bowel Project, a cancer research effort that involved 50,000 patients at some 500 hospitals. The project resulted in the conclusion that breast cancer could successfully be treated by lumpectomy, removing only the tumor, followed by radiation therapy. Prior to that finding, mastectomy; or removal of the whole breast, was the standard treatment.

The conclusion was thrown into doubt when it was discovered that a researcher at St. Luc Hospital in Montreal, Dr. Roger Poisson, had improperly enrolled 99 patients in the study. The issue was kept from the public by NCI for four years. It became widely known only after a story was published in the Chicago Tribune a year ago.

After the newspaper story, NCI demanded that Fisher resign as head of the NSABP and that the breast cancer study be reevaluated. Later, the agency said that an audit of the data showed that lumpectomy was an appropriate therapy for breast cancer.

Earlier this year, the suit says, federal officials ordered that selected studies in two cancer computer databanks, Medline and Cancerlit, carry notices about the false data. These databanks, accessible by the Internet and read For Results Use Snyder Daily Fisher for 35 years was head of electronic library of research gothe National Surgical Adjuvant ing back about 15 years.

Bugs used as lure for swallows

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — They are freeing thousands of bugs at the old mission, hoping to attract the swallows when the tourists come back to Capistrano.

For two centuries, the cliff swallows have built their mud nests under the eaves of Mission San Juan Capistrano after a 6,000-mile migration from Argentina. Thousands of tourists show up each year when the birds traditionally do, on March 19.

The swallows' annual return was made famous in the 1939 Leon Rene song, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano.

But drought has deterred some of the birds, and efforts to preserve the mission's crumbling walls have knocked down hundreds of old nests, said Gerald Miller, the mission's administrator.

The scaffolding holding up remains of the mission's Great Stone Church, built in 1806, also scares off the birds, Miller said.

"Without a helping hand from the mission there wouldn't be any more nesting," said Linda McLeod Evans, executive director of the Pacific Wildlife Project, an environmental group that is using bugs to bring the birds back.

Just before dusk Monday, Evans strolled through the mission's courtyard rose gardens releasing ladybugs and the larvae of green lacewings — various types of small carnivorous insects.

The bugs are meant to attract the swallow "scouts" who fly in advance of the migration to find nesting sites. No sooner were the bugs out of the box Monday than swallows and swifts began buzzing the roses.

"I don't think there's going to be any problem," Evans said. The treatment will be repeated weekly through March 19.

Local businesspeople helped fund the project, which also will try to attract swallows with replicas of nests handmade by a local

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Filed in the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia, the suit asks for a temporary restraining order that would require the federal agencies to change listings immediately in the computer networks. It also asks for a permanent

The suit names as defendants the National Institutes of Health, NIH director Dr. Harold Varmus, the National Cancer Institute, NCI director Dr. Samuel Broder, and other officials in the federal health

NIH had no immediate comment on the lawsuit.

Needle-exchange program advocated WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov- ported more evidence, including a Drug Policy Foundation, an activernment scientists have twice needle exchange in Tacoma, ist group, subsequently was Wash., that found sevenfold de- leaked copies and is publicizing creases in hepatitis, a liver virus them this week to pressure the

spread similarly to AIDS. It "de- administration. Congress mandated the ban unprevious research that use of NEPs til the government finds needle exis associated with decreases in changes reduce AIDS without inblood-borne infections," the re- creasing drug use. About 70 such programs are under way without Activists last month accused the federal funds in 55 cities.

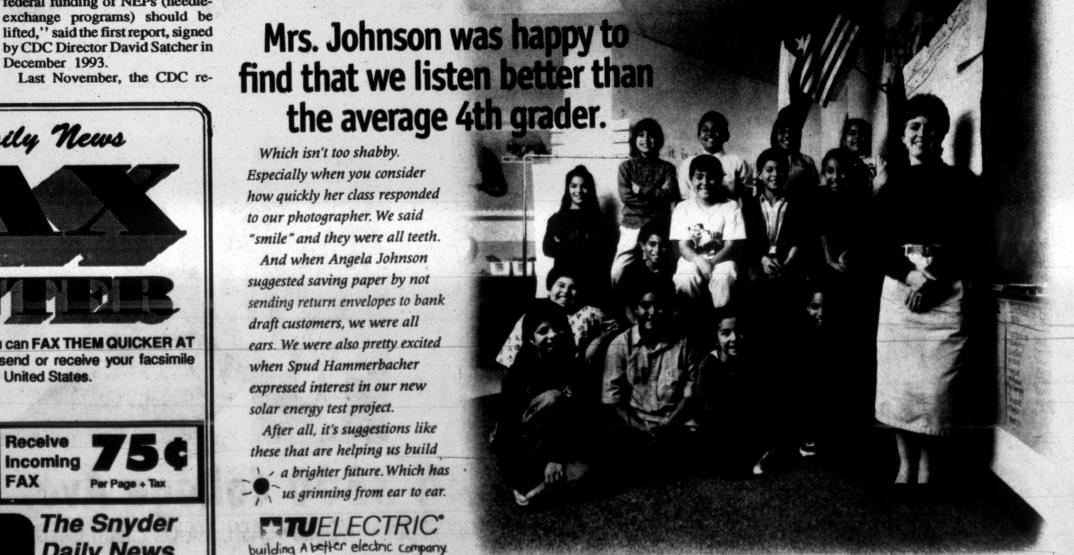
The CDC reports and attached Services of a cover-up when it re- memos from the National Instifused to release the reports. The tutes of Health emphasize that

needle-exchange "data are quite limited."

And the November report acknowledges new figures from Montreal that show needle-exchange participants there had HIV rates three times as high as other addicts.

The unexplained Montreal results are one reason HHS Assistant Secretary Philip Lee decided not to act, he said through a spokesman Monday.









Commonsense Advice Keeps In-Law From Being Outlawed

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About four or five years ago, you had a column titled "How to Get Along With Your Daughter-in-Law." I thought it was great, so I cut it out and carried it in my wallet. Well, my purse was snatched in a crowded mall. It was found later in a trash can, but my wallet was missing. I had only \$4 or \$5 in it — but what I really would like to have is your tips on how to get along with your daughter-in-

Could you please run it again? HELEN G., PROVO, UTAH

DEAR HELEN: With pleasure. Here it is:

1. When you telephone your son at his home and his wife answers the phone, do not say, "Is John there?" Spend a few minutes asking how she is and what's new. And if they live out of town, when you write a letter, always address it to both your son and his wife.

2. If your son was previously married, don't bring up his past marriage. And if he's had girlfriends in the past, don't mention them either. If your daughter-in-law has been previously married and has children by that marriage, accept these grandchildren as your own. Don't play favorites.

3. Never offer advice unless it's asked for. Never criticize your daughter-in-law's cooking, housekeeping, children, friends or new hairdo. And don't try to rearrange her furniture.

4. Do display pictures that include her and her children. Every time she looks at them, it will make her feel wonderful.

5. Never say, "John looks thin" or "pale" or "tired." His wife will take it as a personal insult.

6. If your daughter-in-law has given you a gift, be sure to display it or wear it (at least once) regardless of how much you dis-

7. Never repeat family gossip. And try not to listen to any.

8. Never allow your son — or his wife - in the heat of anger to tell you something unkind about the other. They will eventually kiss and make up, and you will be left holding the dirty

laundry. 9. If they are childless, don't harp on how much you'd like to have grandchildren. Some couples are not ready; some couples may have been trying for a long time without success; and some couple do not want children - which is strictly their

10. One cardinal rule: Regardless of how close you live to each other, never drop in without calling first. (A telephone call from the corner

drugstore is all it takes.) 11. If perchance she has said something to hurt your feelings, don't let it fester; take it up with her - don't complain to your

12. Do not monopolize the holidays. Remember, your daughter-in-law has parents, siblings and friends she may want to spend time with on the holidays. Some couples may prefer spending an occasional holiday by themselves.

13. Let your son go. Recognize him for the adult he is; stop calling him Sonny, Junior, Skinny,or any other juvenile nickname he has long outgrown.

14. If you have other daughters-in-law — or daughters of your own — treat them equally. And that goes for their children,

Tomorrow, in the interest of fair play, I will publish some tips on how to get along with your mother-in-law.

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Foster to students: 'care about patients'

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Shirt sleeves rolled up and hands scrubbed clean, Dr. Henry Foster, the besieged surgeon general nominee, toured a hospital wing for babies who are critically ill, very premature or just out of

He then turned and told Dr. Anne Fletcher, director of the neonatal unit at Children's National Medical Center, that he would try young people. to reduce the number of low birthweight babies as the nation's top advocate for public health.

would be to reduce teen-age pregnancies.

We have to turn that around by enhancing life options," Foster philis to go untreated. said Monday in a speech to young

the hospital.

Foster, former dean and acting president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., was nominated by President Clinton last month to be surgeon general. But conservatives and abortion opponents are lining up against him because he supports abortion rights and distributing condoms to

The nomination came under further fire because of varied accounts of the number of abortions Another goal, he said later, Foster has performed as an obstetrician-gynecologist and his knowledge of a government study that allowed black men with sy-

Foster has personally lobbied his job.

doctors and medical students at the senators who will'vote on the public appearances on his own behalf. Confirmation hearings are expected to begin this month.

> After viewing the babies hooked up to all kinds of blipping monitors, Foster told a group of young doctors and students that truly caring about patients is as them medically.

He said the surgeon general's post is "critically important" to the nation because it involves educating Americans about health issues. He said that as a teacher at projects and serves about 150 the medical college he encouraged students to learn and get good grades, but that was only part of For Results Use Snyder Daily

"I had to stress the art of care," nomination and has made several he said. "You have to care about your patient. If you don't do that you're not complete as a physician."

Eight years ago at Meharry, Foster founded "I Have a Future," a program that tries to delay sexual activity among teen-agers by building their pride, developimportant as knowing how to treat ing job skills and teaching responsibility.

Foster said he hopes to provide the program nationwide as surgeon general. The free program operates out of Nashville housing teens weekly.

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Phoenix couple will retire after winning **Powerball millions**

PHOENIX (AP) — No more 'Whoa.'" watching the checking account bamillions.

The couple picked up a mock hold a hidden blessing. Amen.' check Monday for their \$101.8 million Powerball winnings after matching all six numbers in the multi-state game. Their only plans so far are to retire.

"I guess it means a dream come true. We've both worked hard all our lives and now we don't have to. I guess that means the most to us," said Mrs. Pence.

Mrs. Pence, 55, is an insurance company secretary. Her 56-yearold husband is a self-employed house painter.

'We don't want anything extravagant," Mrs. Pence said.
"We still want to be us," her

husband added. "People tell us that's going to be hard." The Pences will get

\$3,384,195.05 a year after taxes for 20 years, according to lottery officials. Mrs. Pence bought \$5 worth of

Powerball tickets Saturday morning at a 7-Eleven near her Phoenix home. She realized she won Sunday morning after looking in the newspaper.

"I looked in the paper, and did the Lotto numbers first. There was nothing," she said. "Then I read the prayer and looked at Powerball. I was going along and, in the streets.

The prayer published above the lance for Don and Shirley Pence lottery numbers in The Arizona - except to watch it grow by the Republic read: "Lord, you remind us that an unexpected task may

> The couple have been married 38 years and have one daughter, Karrie Smego.

The Pences bought the only ticket matching Saturday's winning numbers. It was the secondlargest jackpot for a single ticket in the multi-state Powerball game, and the nation's fifth-largest lottery payout ever.

Powerball's largest jackpot was \$111 million won by a Wisconsin teacher in July 1993. The nation's largest lottery jackpot was \$118.8 million won in California in 1991.

Powerball is played in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia. Louisiana joined the game Monday.

During World War II, Allied forces liberated Paris on Aug. 23, 1944, to end four years of German occupation. The surrender of Maj. Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, who had defied Adolf Hitler's orders to level the French capital rather than give it up, set off wild celebrations

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