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Q-Will persons who can't read and write English be forced into unemployment because of the new commercial driver's license testing requirements?

A—No. Study booklets are available in Spanish and provisions for oral testing will be provided.

In Brief

Plant explosion

STERLINGTON, La. Emergency workers today entered the wreckage of a fertilizer and chemical plant destroyed by explosions and fire that killed three people, left five missing and injured more than 100.

Local

Support group

Operation Storm support group will meet today at 7 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

Boosters

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet in the high school student center at 7 p.m. today.

Cotton Board

Scurry County Cotton Board will meet for a budget session at 7:30 p.m. today in the chamber of commerce.

Commissioners

Scurry County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the county courthouse to accept a bid on a used diesel tandem truck.

NAACP meets

Scurry County NAACP chapter will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church cafeteria at Ave. M and 34th St.

All members are encouraged to attend.

Model airplane

The Snyder Area Model Airplane Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the club flying field located 212 miles south of College Avenue on Round Top Road. Visitors are welcome.

Block Party

North Elementary Parent Council is sponsoring a Block Party at the school from 5-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Activities will include games, booths and a cake

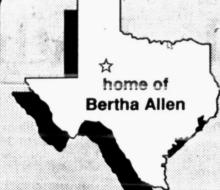
A Laredo dinner will be offered with dessert for

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 80 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 64 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.83 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly severe. Low around 65. South to southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms in the morning, otherwise partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. South wind 10 to 20

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:24 p.m. Sunrise Friday, 6:57 a.m. Of 121 days in 1991, the sun has shone 116 days in Snyder.



THURSDAY Snyder Daily News

In Bangladesh...

Death toll over 37,000

The official death toll today sur-cyclone. passed 37,000 in the cyclone that than 100,000 people were killed.

Record 145 mph winds battered coastal areas in Tuesday's storm, and survivors told of children being swept off islands by swirling sea water.

minister of state for relief, said so far, making it the region's drowned, she said. deadliest storm since 1970, when 500,000 people were killed.

An unofficial tally from politicians and officials in three east coast districts indicated 100,000 people had died.

Even if the human casualty figures exceed-100,000 we will not be surprised," said Khan, who is in charge of the rescue operation.

started floating back to the shore," Khan told a news conference in Dhaka. "It is a great tragedy. This is a national crisis.

\$1.42 billion in emergency relief funds. He warned that without immediate repairs, the country's main port in Chittagong "will be

Khan said the government would need at least 20 helicopters water to remote regions. Government and relief officials said they had reached only half of the 65 islands that were pounded by the

and relief officials said they had pleted 33 years of service. Its reached only half of the 65 islands membership numbers 58.

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — that were pounded by the

would not be surprised if more Mufizur Rahman, whose wife, unaccounted for son and three daughters were ' swept away when the storm hit the eastern island of Kutubdia.

bitten by a snake when he tried to in the Indian Ocean. Lutfar Rahman Khan, the grab a floating banana tree on that 37,543 deaths were recorded died on the spot, and the son farmers, live on islands along the

Associated Press reporter Osman Gani Mansur said he saw bloated corpses floating alongside dead cattle near Kutubdia.

Auxiliary charge of the rescue operation. "Hundreds of bodies have arted floating back to the fore," Khan told a news concrence in Dhaka. "It is a great rescal in This is a great of the fore." Scheduled

Cogdell Memorial Hospital He said Bangladesh needed Auxiliary will hold its 33rd annual awards banquet today at 7 diplomats said. p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

Music will be provided by Lynn Wormeringer and special entertainment will be presented by Max von Roeder.

G.A. Parks Jr., chairman of to deliver food and drinking the hospital board of managers, will give the invocation.

Tim Lancaster, hospital CEO, will present the awards.

Dora White is the out-going auxiliary president. The new Thousands of people remained president will be Jean Yearwood. missing today, and government Cogdell Auxiliary has com-

cians and officials in three east "I have lost everything. I have coast districts indicated 100,000 ravaged Bangladesh, and the na- lost everything. God, why has it people had died, and they said tion's top relief official said he happened to me?" sobbed tens of thousands more were

Bangladesh, a densely populated low-lying country, repeatedly has been brought to Another villager, Rabeya near ruin by storms spawned in Begum, said her husband was the unpredictable Bay of Bengal

About 10 million people, most which to perch his infant son. He of them fishermen and poor southern and eastern coasts.

> In several areas, 90 percent of the crops reportedly were washed away, and shrimp farms and the salt industry were devastated.

> Prime Minister Khaleda Zia says the cyclone caused about \$1 billion in damage and that Bangladesh won't be able to manage without help. She met with representatives of donor countries to plan a strategy for raising emergency aid, in an international relief effort to be coordinated by the United Nations Development Fund,



1991-1992 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Varsity cheerleaders for the 1991-1992 school year were elected at Snyder High School this week. Pictured are, front row, Yvette Ramos and Tonya Warren; second row, Marissa Candanoza, Michelle Blythe and Casey Jones; and back row, Amy Richardson, Desiree Loper and Neika Porter.

Local tax burden ranks 91st among 382 listed statewide

value for 1989-90, they were 2.1472 Highland Park.

Property taxes varied widely throughout Texas, from a high of

While property taxes statewide 2.9 percent in Crystal City to a averaged 1.77 percent of market low of 1.1 percent in Dallas'

percent for local residents, ac- Snyder's 2.1472 rate consisted highest property tax bill to \$1,865 cording to information from the of .3871 percent levied by the city, in Crystal City and to a low of Texas Research League. 1.12 percent by Snyder public \$150 in Irving. schools, .2115 percent by Western Texas College and .4286 percent by Scurry County.

Local property tax rates in Texas increased 9.7 percent in citizen. 1989-90. This increase occurred despite a \$15 billion drop in property values, as local governments raised tax levies by \$745 million to a total of \$11.3 billion.

Snyder's "tax burden" of 2.1472 percent ranks 91st out of 382 statewide. Property tax rates and their rankings among other cities in Region 14 were: Abilene-2.0080 percent (156), Wylie-1.9689 percent (169), Breckenridge-2.2040 percent (71), Cisco- 2.3479 percent (40), Colorado City-2.1236 percent (99), Comanche-1.5736 percent (337), Eastland-1.7868 percent (337), Stamford-2.3922 percent (27), and Sweetwater- 2.1624 percent (85). Other area communities include Big Spring, 2.1479 percent (21); Lamesa, 1.7911 (254); and Lubbock, 2.1318 percent (96).

the lowest was an \$842 tax bill in homestead exemptions. Second, emptions, the lowest tax would Average ratios of tax appraisals have been \$695 in Highland Park to market value (selling price) compared to a high of \$2,412 in ranged from 83.3 percent in Crystal City.

Additional exemptions were granted to homeowners aged 65 or over which reduced the

In Snyder, the tax bill on a \$80,000 house in 1989-90 averaged \$1,616 or \$1,500 if a homestead or \$1,322 if owned by a senior

The report points out that school tax bills for the elderly are frozen at the level in place when the homeowner turned 65, and consequently, elderly persons may pay less.

Equitable appraisals among different types of property are significant in attracting new industry and jobs to a community. The 1989-90 property tax on industrial equipment and inventories valued at \$80,000 ranged from \$845 in Seminole to \$2,269 in North Forest ISD in Houston.

For property worth \$80,000 in Snyder, the report shows a tax of \$1,534 for an average of all types of property, \$1,455 for industrial equipment and inventories and \$1,341 for commercial inventories and fixtures.

The report cites two reasons For a single-family house that for the wide range of taxes: would sell for \$80,000, the highest First, local officials adopt tax was \$2,481 in Crystal City and budgets, set tax rates and Seminole. If the house were eligi- unless all property is appraised ble for various homestead ex- uniformly, tax burdens will vary.

(see TAXES, page 10)

Local VFW to host District 8 convention

residents and guests will be in sion will be held at 9 a.m., follow-Snyder this weekend as Post 8231 ed by a business meeting at 10:30 hosts the Veterans of Foreign a.m. in which district officers Wars District 8 Convention.

Convention headquarters will most of the activities taking place at the VFW Post home. The post will open at 10 a.m. Saturday for informal visiting. Registra- meeting will take place at the tion will begin at noon.

Saturday's activities include a. follow at 1 p.m. school of instruction at 1:30 p.m., followed by a past commanders meeting at 2 p.m. A hospitality period will be held are open to the general public. from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. and a dance will begin at 9 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary will have a Golden Girls luncheon at noon Saturday, followed by school of instruction at 2 p.m.

Coffee and donuts will be served during registration Sunday,

Some 250 to 300 visitors, local beginning at 8 a.m. A joint seswill be elected.

Guest speaker for the meetings be the Great Western Motel with will be Donald L. Harwood, Junior Vice Commander of the Texas VFW The Ladies Auxiliary business

American Legion. Lunch will

All events of the convention, with the exception of the joint session and business meeting,

District 8 Commander is Doug Bell of Abilene. Post Commander is Ken Minyard. District Ladies Auxiliary president is Rose Guerra. Lynn, Breeden is the local Ladies Auxiliary president.

Convention chairman is Shirley Minyard.

PARADE PREPARATIONS — Employees of TU Electric volunteered time this morning to hang "Welcome Home Troops" banners across the

square in preparation of the Desert Storm parade May 18. Registration deadline for the parade is May 6. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "When making a miscue, don't think of yourself as a failure, but simply a bad example.

Tornado season brought the following story about a rumpled up guy from Texas.

He was standing on a street corner in a small Mississippi town, looking up at the sky. A smart aleck asked him, "You see something interesting up there, cowboy?'

'Sure nuff," said the Texan. "Looks just like the clouds we had back in Texas yesterday, just fore the cyclone struck.

"Guess you're going to tell me all about it. Was it a bad one? 'Bad!'' said the Texan. "How else you figger

I'd come to be in Mississippi?

The school term is winding down. A local third grade teacher gave her class the first half of some cliches and asked the pupils to complete the

By Roy McQueen

-Don't count your chickens - before you cook

Don't put all your eggs — in the microwave.

-All's fair in love and — basketball. -All work and no play — is no fun. better keep -People who live in glass houses their clothes on.

A rolling stone — gets dirty go to the bathroom. Eat, drink and -

A friend who happens to be an educator says that sex education shouldn't be taught in public schools...unless the teacher really wants to learn.

Ten hospitals have questionable death rates

Hospitals around Texas cited for higher-than-expected death rates among elderly patients say the government doesn't account for the large numbers of very sick or impoverished people who seek treatment

"Most of our patients are too poor, undereducated, uninsured, very sick and with no money for medical treatment or to buy prescriptions. And when overthe-counter drugs, home remedies, 'curanderos' (faith healers) fail, they come to Thomason Hospital as their last resource, sometimes when it is too late," the El Paso hospital said Wednesday.

The Health Care Financing Administration said the 10 Texas hospitals, including Parkland Memorial in Dallas, R.E. Thomason General, Hermann factors into account." Hospital in Houston, and account for 2.2 percent of the 441 the Texas Hospital Association,

Nationally, about 3 percent of the nation's more than 5,600 hospitals were found to have death rates significantly higher than expected in 1989, about the same proportion as in earlier

Officials at some of the Texas hospitals with questionable mortality rates criticized the findings because the data does not consider the severity of a patient's illness, or adjust for the person's

'We're a trauma hospital and the people we treat are very, very ill," said Parkland spokeswoman Esther Bauer.

'We care for a very large number of frail elderly and ill. HCFA data does not take ... those

Jim Houdek, senior vice presi-Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, dent for health care finance at

hospitals surveyed across the said the hospitals with higher-state. said the hospitals with higher-than-expected mortality rates are generally large public facilities serving impoverished patients, or small hospitals where a few deaths may skew the

Medicare, but they're not wealthy and they can't afford a lot of primary care."

Indigent patients, officials say. hospitals, Houdek said, "those other patients because they've being located on a section of U.S.

talking about the poorest of the an emergency. Even though they poor. Yes, they're covered by may have Medicare, they may not see their doctors regularly because they don't have the up-

In the case of the large urban often arrive in poorer health than that it has the added problems of

get the dregs of society. We're waited until their illness becomes Mexico border where hepatitis. salmonella, tuberculosis and rabies are significant health threats. The city is the nation's fifth-poorest, and has large numbers of immigrants who br-In El Paso, Thomason noted ing with them chronic and contagious diseases.

Jeff Hausler, president and chief executive officer at Wichita General Hospital, said the Wichita Falls hospital is a certified cancer center and treats a large number of patients who are terminally ill.

"This analysis ... is not an indicator of quality." Hausler said. **HCFA** Administrator Gail Wilensky also emphasized that "mortality is not the only

Upon further review, she said, "we have found that as many as one-third of the cases that appear to be problems may be, in fact, special characteristics of the patime when it is losing money and tients that we are not able to adjust for.

HCFA said the main factor that

HCFA identified the 10 in Texas aerospace analyst at Smith as Wichita General; St. Joseph Hospital and Health Center in Bryan; Parkland; Thomason General; Marshall Memorial Hospital in Marshall; St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth; Hermann; Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas in Fort Worth; Brackenridge; and Dallas-Fort adopted Feb. 15, and stays at or Worth Regional Medical Center

> HCFA also found five Texas hospitals had questionable death rates within 30 days of a patient's admission in 1987, 1988 and 1989: Wichita General, St. Joseph Hospital and Health Center in Bryan, Parkland, Marshall Memorial and Providence Health Center in Waco.

> Lou Miller, project analyst at St. Joseph Hospital and Health Center, said the hospital is considered a trauma center for Brazos and six surrounding counties and treats indigent patients that its for-profit competitors may not.

General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division on Wednesday approved a compensation plan that will measure of quality." double the salaries of Anders and

other upper management as ear-

ly as next Monday.

Barney.

Analysts question why the company is compensating itself at a reducing staff.

"It's a very aggressive move on GD's management part and a the calculations are unable to acvery controversial one, par- count for is the severity of illness ticularly the compensation of a hospital's patients. plan," said Michael Rosen, an

"Some would question why they are receiving large bonuses for doing what they should be doing anyway," he said.

If General Dynamics stock rises by \$10 a share from its price of \$25.621/2 when the plan was above that level for 10 trading in Grand Prairie. days, the company's top 25 executives get a bonus equal to their base salaries.

For each subsequent \$10 rise in the stock, Anders and top management will get bonuses equal to twice their base salaries.

General Dynamics stock closed up \$1.371/2 to \$39 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, the seventh time it closed \$10 above the required level.

As an example of how the executive pay could increase, Anders, who took over as CEO in January, makes an annual salary of \$800,000. He could get another \$800,000 as early as Monday, if the stock price stays at the present price or rises. If it rises another \$10 and remains there for 10 trading days, Anders would get an additional \$1.6 million, in effect quadrupling his pay.

General Dynamics, which is headquartered in St. Louis, would not specify where the cutbacks and lavoffs would occur.

With major plants in Texas, Connecticut, Ohio, Michigan and California, the company builds submarines, tanks, fighter \$85.00. planes and missiles.

"Nothing," says Martha movement."

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General Dynamics reorganizes with massive cutbacks, raises

cope with the changing needs of The new restructuring plan will

and chief executive officer, ment and facilities. William A. Anders, said at day that the way the company want to, it's because we have to." responds to the "new defense inkey to its survival.

tional scene, our industry's single is intended to motivate upper most important market stimulus management. has rapidly receded," Anders

the U.S. military, General take place over the next four Dynamics Corp. has put forth a years. It includes reducing the restructuring plan that will work force of 92,000 by a third, result in 30,000 fewer jobs by halving research and development spending and reducing by The company's new chairman 60 percent spending on equip-

"The management does not en-General Dynamics' annual joy making manpower cuts," shareholders meeting Wednes- Anders said. "It's not because we Anders' strategy for pulling dustry environment" will be the General Dynamics through a recession and defense cutbacks Because the cold war is a also includes an executive comdiminishing factor on the interna- pensation plan the company said

Shareholders meeting at

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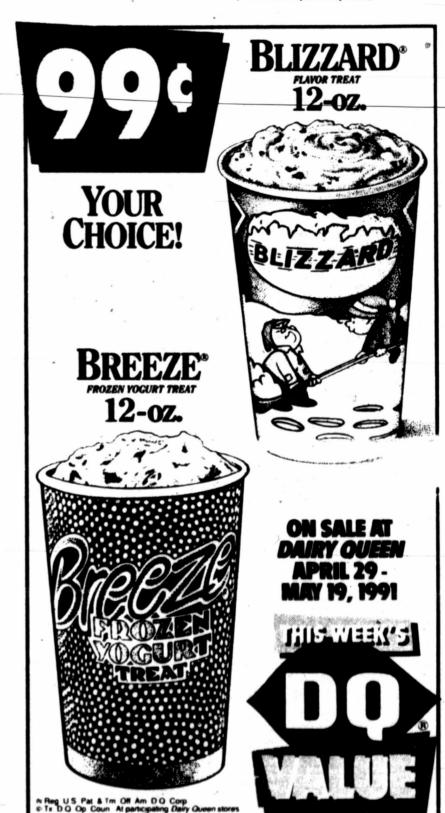
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SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN — The Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members represented by Jackie Buckland, left, presents Pam Fowler Memorial Scholarships to Courtney

Lowrance and Jason Limmer, seniors at Snyder High School. Next is Jason's mother, Carolyn Limmer and Courtnes's mother, Jackie Lowrance. (SDN Staff Photo)

Youth are program for sorority

The Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a meeting April 16 at the Snyder Country Club where members saw slides by Jason Limmer, **Courtney Lowrance and Renata** de Rezende, Rotary exchange student from Brazil.

Limmer showed slides of his trip to Germany and Miss Lowrance's were of her trip to France. They participated in the Rotary summer exchange. Miss Rezende showed slides of her country.

Following the program, Founder's Day celebration was discussed and refreshments were served.

Woes of women and their shoes

NEW YORK (AP) - There aplong-held belief that women p.m. squeeze their feet into too-tight shoes.

At a recent meeting of orthopedists in Anaheim, Calif., it was reported that almost nine in of them suffer pain and disabling foot problems as a result.

The survey of 356 women ages 20-60 was conducted by the women's footwear committee of the American Orthopecic Foot and Ankle Society. Each subject, some complaining of foot problems, some not, was evaluated by an orthopedic surgeon.

The study found that 88 percent of the women wore shoes smaller than their feet. Seventy-five perfeet measured for more than five years, even though 60 percent felt p.m. that their shoe size had increased since they were 20.

The most common disorder in the big toe, 71 percent.

Among recommendations from the committee: Have your feet measured at least every two years, try on shoes at the end of the day when feet are largest, and fit shoes to the weightbearing foot.



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Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; meet MAWC for pilgrimage to Borden Coun-

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. National Piano Guild Auditions; parlor of First Baptist Church;

Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m. Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m.

Desert Storm Support meeting; National Guard Armory: 7 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m. Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys Club, 28th & O; 7 p.m.

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed): Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; 1 p.m. Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.

Free blood pressure clinic: Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency

waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m. ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge: Snyder Country Club: 4:30

Cornelius-Dodson House: open by appointment by calling 573-9742

or 573-2763 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call

573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8

10 women wear shoes smaller p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday than their feet — and 80 percent of the month is open birthday meeting). National Piano Guild Auditions; parlor of First Batist Church;

David Hornsby, adjudicator: 8:30-5 p.m. SATURDAY

Senior Center May Day: Scurry County Coliseum: barbecue 4:30-6

p.m.; quilt auction 6:30 p.m. Admission free. National Piano Guild Auditions; parlor of First Baptist Chur-

ch; David Hornsby, adjudicator. Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For

information, call 573-8929 pr 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston cent said they had not had their Park; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

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

"Rhythm'n'Blues, Jazzin'n'Raggin" Recital No. 1 at 2 p.m., the study was displacement of Recital No. 2 at 3 p.m.; MAWC; piano students of Barbara Tune



Bridge By Phillip Alder

Q 10.5 2 SOUTH VA64 Vulnerable: Neither Opening lead: • Q

By Phillip Alder

When beginners are learning card play, they have trouble visualizing the possible distributions of the opponents' cards, and which line of play circumnavigates most, or all, of the various adverse holdings.

If you are declarer in three notrump, always start by counting your top tricks when the dummy is exposed. Here you have six. This little piece of counting tells you that if you can bring home four club tricks, not five, you will have nine in all.

After winning the first trick with the king of spades, ask yourself what can cause you trouble. Only a 4-0 club split might be embarrassing. Suppose West has all four. You can cash the ace of clubs and lead a low one through him. When he plays low on the second round, win with dummy's jack, return to hand with a heart to the ace and lead another club. Contract made.

But what if East has all four clubs? Now if you start with the ace, you will lose two club tricks and go down. You mustn't overlook the power of your nine. The right play is to start with a low club from hand

If dummy's jack wins the trick and East discards, play a low club back to your ace and a club toward dummy's queen. However, if West discards and East wins dummy's jack with the king, you are still safe. Probably he will return a spade. You win with the ace, cross to the king of diamonds and lead a low club finessing the nine if East authorids his 10. Now cash the ace of clubs and lead your last club to the dummy's two good tricks.

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SNS DONATION - Beta Delta Phi Sorority donated \$150 to the Snyder Neighbors Sharing at their last meeting in April. At left is Jeanie Cumbie, publicity chairman, shown with Carol Bethel, treasurer. (Club Photo)

Enchiladas, quick and easy main dish

NEW YORK (AP) - Chile Con handful of ingredients and bake in the oven in about 20 minutes.

> CHILE CON QUESO **ENCHILADAS**

10 corn tortillas Vegetable oil

1/4 cup finely chopped onion 2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and finely chopped

3 cups (12 ounces) shredded taco cheese. Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese

One 8- or 10-ounce jar enchilada sauce

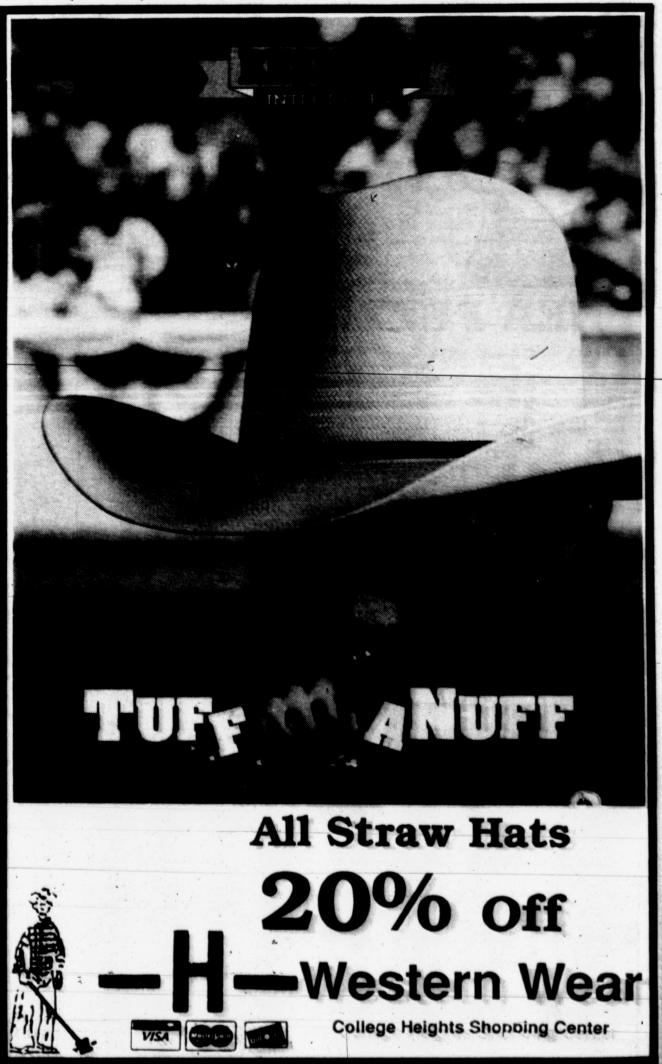
Fry tortillas one at a time in hot oil until softened, about 3 to 5 seconds. Drain tortillas thoroughly on paper towels.

Spoon 1 teaspoon onion and 1 Queso Enchiladas require only a heaping teaspoon tomato down the center of each tortilla; top with about 2 tablespoons cheese. Roll up each tortilla. Place seam side down in lightly greased 13by 9-inch baking dish. Spoon enchilada sauce over tortillas; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover and bake in a 350-degree F oven for 20 minutes. Makes 5 ser-

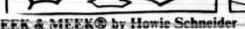
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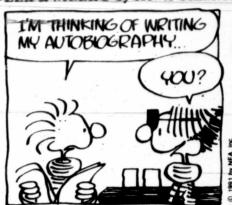


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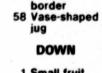
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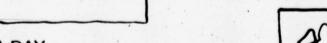




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NOW HE'S REALLY DEPRESSED.

Brief profiles listed for Discovery astronauts

(AP) - Discovery's seven astronauts faced a packed schedule on their eight-day trip into space as they conduct a series of experiments devoted to "Star Wars" research.

The all-male crew worked in split shifts around-the clock on a series of tests designed to study the atmosphere and the shuttle's exhaust plumes and chemical and gas releases. The military will use the information to develop sensors for tracking enemy missiles.

A satellite was deployed to track a variety of shuttle tle's cargo bay.

It is the first unclassified shuttle flight for the Pentagon, and NASA officials considered it one of the most complex missions even because of all the intricate maneuvering required.

The astronauts said the information they hope to gather could be used to develop systems similar to the Patriot missiles used to thwart Iraqi Scud missile attacks in the Persian Gulf War.

"A lot of people think (Star Wars is) a waste of money," said

ed by the astronauts. Another Guion S. Bluford Jr. But "in a flew into space as commander of 1989 to March 1990. payload will remain in the shut- world where there are more and a 1989 flight in which the crew type missiles and nuclear satellite. capabilities, we need to develop Coats f the technology to defend against that."

> Bluford and Discovery commander Michael L. Coats are astronauts, nicknamed the space veterans, while the other "icebusters," used the shuttle's five crew members are shuttle robot arm to scrape hazardous rookies.

Coats, a Navy captain and former test pilot, is a two-time space traveler who has made all his shuttle trips on Discovery.

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Coats first flew into space as a pilot on Discovery's maiden flight in 1984. Three satellites were deployed and the ice off the shuttle.

During this flight, the astronauts collected data for the mosphere. Defense Department.

When they came up with SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative), requires much more training we were worried about the Russians. Well, people don't tend to worry about the Russians anymore, but I think one thing we've learned from Iraq is that there's other people out there who can hurt us," Coats said in an interview earlier this year.

Coats was born in Sacramento. Calif., and grew up in Riverside, Calif., where he graduated from mission. Ramona High School.

An Annapolis graduate, he also earned two master's degrees one in administration, science and technology from George Washington University and the other in aeronautical engineering from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Coats flew 315 combat missions in Southeast Asia in the early 1970s. He also was a naval flight U.S. Naval Test Pilot School in Patuxent River, Md.

maneuvers before it was retriev- Discovery mission specialist. The 45-year-old astronaut last the astronaut office from May

He is married and has two

Bluford, a mission specialist aboard Discovery, is a veteran of two previous shuttleflights.

During his third space trip, Bluford's main responsibility is to operate a \$160 million Air Force apparatus that will study such phenomena as the northern lights, cirrus clouds and the at-

"We're doing an awful lot on this flight," he said. "This flight than any of the previous flights that I've flown on.'

Selected as an astronaut in 1979, Bluford was the first black to fly in space on an August 1983 mission aboard Challenger. The flight also featured the first night launch and landing of a shuttle.

He next flew in October 1985 aboard the German spacelab

Bluford, 48, was born in Philadelphia, where he graduated from Overbrook Senior High School.

He earned a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree and doctorate in aerospace engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He also earned a master's degree in business adinstructor before attending the ministration four years ago from the University of Houston at Clear Lake.

Coats, selected as an astronaut As a pilot, Bluford flew 144 in 1978, served as acting chief of combat missions in North Viet-

nam. He has logged more than 4,800 hours jet flight time in seven different types of aircraft, including 1,300 hours as a T-38 instructor pilot. The astronauts train in T-38s.

He is married and has two children.

Air Force Maj. L. Blaine Hammond, a space rookie and pilot aboard Discovery, is responsible for assisting the commander as needed throughout the military mission.

Discovery's flight, with its many goals and ambitious schedule, is "sort of considered the grand slam of all missions,' Hammond said.

While several of the other astronauts operated the satellite: once it is deployed, Coats and Hammond were busy putting the shuttle through a variety of maneuvers so the spacecraft could study the orbiter's exhaust plumes.

'There's a lot for me to do help Mike (Coats) get everything set up and be his second set of eyeballs," Hammond said. "There's just so much to learn and so much to do."

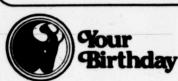
Hammond, 39, was born in Savannah, Ga., and graduated from Kirkwood High School in Kirkwood, Mo.

He attended the U.S. Air Force Academy, earning a bachelor's degree in engineering science and mechanics. He also earned a master's degree in the same field from Georgia Institute of

(see ASTRONAUTS', Page 6)

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol



May 3, 1991

Shared ventures look like your most promising area in the year ahead, espehave contacts and expertise that you TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take your

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involvements seriously today, but also treat whatever occurs philosophically. Knowing that everything will work out for the best enhances your chances for success. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for



Teens' Questions About Sex Need Answers, Not Judgment

By Abigail Van Buren © 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased with your response to "Betty's Confidante." Sexually active teens need to know how dangerous sex can be, even when proper precautions are

taken. In Virginia, minors are entitled to information about birth control, pregnancy, prenatal care and sexually transmitted diseases without their parents' consent or knowledge. Our health clinics and private physicians are required by law to respect a minor's privacy with regard to these sensitive issues. I am an obstetrician-gynecologist, and anything told to me by a teen regarding sex may not be shared with a parent without

the teen's permission. The best family situations I have seen are those in which love allows parents and teens to discuss sexual activity without fear of punishment. Although parents may not like the fact that a daughter or son is sexually active, being judgmental and punitive only alienates an adolescent and makes it that much harder to protect him or her from the many dangers of unprotected sex. Value

judgments must be put aside. I would encourage any parents or adolescents who have questions about the availability of health care for sexually related problems to call their local city or county health department.

God bless you, Abby. And God bless the children.

MATTHEW J. WERNER, M.D., CULPEPER, VA.

DEAR DR. WERNER: Thanks. I needed those kind, reassuring words. I came in for copious criticism for suggesting that teens who need answers for questions about sex should go to Planned Parenthood if they don't feel comfortable asking their parents. Lucky are the people who live in Virginia, and the other states whose laws protect a minor's right to privacy.

DEAR ABBY: A prominent fire chief in Michigan asked you to advise your readers against installing double dead-bolt locks.

Well, as a security consultant, may I say there are two sides to that issue! Since families are much more likely to be burglarized than to experience a late-night fire, the additional security provided by a deadbolt lock is the reason those locks are such big sellers.

Although I agree that the use of these locks is hazardous for hotels, hospitals and nursing homes, there are two good security-related reasons for using them in single-family

The first: In doors that have glass or plastic inserts (or panels) with standard locks, a burglar can simply break the glass or push the plastic out, stick his hand inside the door and unlock the latch. He can then open the door and enter the house. A double dead-bolt lock prevents this.

Second: There are cases where a team of burglars with large trucks or vans have carried away all the furniture, major appliances and even the light fixtures!

However, when a homeowner uses a double dead-bolt lock, a burglar can steal only what he can remove through the windows. This would be time-consuming, attract attention and appear suspicious to the neigh-

When using a double dead-bolt lock, the rule is: Always lock your door, and keep the key in the lock

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The liquid, called Styro Solve, is 100 percent natural and uses citrus byproducts, said Don Hadan, a spokesman for Florida-based HKI Inc. The company discovered the product about two years ago and has been manufacturing it for about 18 months at its Boca Raton, Fla., plant.

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s criticize LTVs bankruptcyproposal

DALLAS (AP) — LTV Corp. took its biggest step yet to get out of bankruptcy court, filing a plan around the corner. that restructures \$6 billion in debt.

But criticism from creditors suggested LTV won't leave Chapter 11 soon.

end in the quickest possible to 50.3 percent of their claims. way," said K.C. Caldabaugh,

defense conglomerate. "But I "substantially overestimated." don't think the end is right

LTV's plan, filed with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland in New York Wednesday, proposes full recovery of claims by secured creditors but leaves "We thinks this gets us to the others with between 2.6 percent

An LTV creditors committee vice president and treasurer of said in a statement even those federal agency that insures the

neither acceptable nor confirsubsidiary said in a statement released by their attorneys. The creditors are also upset

"The plan in its current form is

sion Benefit Guaranty Corp. to repay \$3 billion to underfunded pension plans. The PBGC, a the Dallas based steel and recovery estimates were pensions of U.S. workers, and LTV had disputed the hability for flow in excess of \$100 million. the plans since the Chapter 11 filing in July 1986.

The fight ultimately reached the Supreme Court, which found officials said. LTV liable for the funds that

benefit workers of its Cleveland- from moving forward in the because it leaves them with less based steel unit.

Earlier this year, LTV and the mable," creditors of LTV's steel PBGC tentatively agreed to a repayment schedule for three from creditors while it devises a disputed pension funds.

Under it, LTV would pay \$880 about the LTV deal with the Pen- million to the funds upon confirmation of the bankruptcy reorganization plan. The com- said. pany in 1993 would start making annual payments of \$100 million plus 50 percent of available cash

Supreme Court ruling, company pie.

The dispute prevented LTV

Chapter 11 reorganization, a provision of federal bankruptcy law that protects a troubled company way to pay debts.

Resolution of the pension problem was the key to completing the reorganization, Caldabaugh

"The PBGC agreement pretty much defines the rest of the value that's available to go to creditors," Caldabaugh said. The PBGC could not be treated "The biggest issue now is who's as just another creditor after the going to get what slice of that

> The creditors committee said the pact was "grossly unfair"

value to divide.

"The recoveries as anticipated by the plan are not going to be acceptable to many different classes," said Chriss Street, a Los Angeles bankruptcy specialist who represents clients that hold all classes of LTV debt.

Caldabaugh said the plan is a catalyst to keep the reorganization process Company officials do not expect it to survive the approval process, involving creditors and Lifland, intact.

Bankruptcy has cost LTV \$137 million in legal fees and costs since 1986.

called the strangest in years in Elementary. Lavaca County.

race for mayor that featured four candidates, much less one with such family ties.

Meyer has been mayor of Moulton for the past 14 years, and served two years on the City Council before that

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) - A Not to be outdone, Ms. Meyer record 70 absentee ballots were has decided she, too, has cast in the Moulton mayor's race, something to offer the communiwhich pits incumbent Harry ty. Since filing for mayor, she can Meyer against three challengers be found out cajoling votes from the citizenry when she's not at Saturday's election is being her teaching job at Moulton

> Meyer professes no bitterness about his ex-wife's decision to run for mayor. And he's glad the campaign has been devoid of mudslinging and name-calling.

> Mrs. Meyer said she considered running for mayor even before the breakup of her mar

Continued From Page 5

Technology. Pilot School in Britain and was a test pilot school instructor at Ed- time-critical. wards Air Force Base, Calif. He was selected as an astronaut in

children.

Astronaut Gregory J. Harbaugh, a mission specialist and one of five space rookies aboard Discovery controlled the shuttle's robor arm when needed during his 12-hour space shift.

tion emitted from Discovery. Additionally, he was trained to perform an emergency spacewalk if

"The most challenging thing Before being selected as an for us to pull off are these clean He attended the Empire Test data takes," he said. "They are so finely orchestrated and so demonstrated that we can do it in the (shuttle) simulator, but

we've also demonstrated that if He is married and has two anything goes wrong, we're not going to get the data" on every

opportunity.

Born in Cleveland, Harbaugh grew up in Willoughby, Ohio, and graduated from Willoughby South High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in aeronautical Harbaugh, 35, also is one of two and astronautical engineering astronauts who operated the SDI from Purdue University and a spacecraft that measured in master's degree in physical frared and other kinds of radia- science from the University of Houston at Clear Lake.

Harbaugh has worked at the Johnson Space Center since graduating from Purdue in 1978.

Up to

30 Years

astronaut, he held several engineering and technical management positions involved in shuttle flight operations.

He is married and has two children.

Mission specialist Richard J. Hieb is another space rookie who has spent years working on shuttle missions from the ground.

During his first trip into space. Hieb operated the SDI spacecraft.

Despite the mission's many goals, Hieb believes the crew is well prepared for the hectic pace. "I'm very comfortable with the

mission outline although it's very aggressive," he said. "We understand our job."

Hieb was born in Jamestown, N.D., and graduated from Jamestown High School. A National Merit Scholar, he earned a bachelor's degree mathematics and physics from Northwest Nazarene College and a master's degree in aerospace Lacy Veach is one of two engineering from the University of Colorado.

After graduating from the University of Colorado in 1979, Hieb went to work at the Johnson Space Center helping develop crew procedures and activities. He also worked in Mission Control as part of the ascent team for rendezvous phases on several other shuttle flights.

Hieb was selected as an astronaut in 1985.

"I always wanted to be an astronaut," he said. "I didn't seriously think I ever would be. I came to work for NASA because I wanted to work in the space program. So when I got the opportunity to apply, I was thrilled to apply and even more thrilled to He joined the Air Force Academy.

The 35-year-old astronaut is married and has two children.

Air Force Lt. Col. Donald R. McMonagle, a mission specialist Force fighter pilot. His and flight engineer aboard assignments included a 275-Discovery, was one of two crew mission combat tour in Vietnam. members trained to do an Veach also was a member of necessary.

shuttle's systems during the busy National Guard.

expect that there will be hiccups an engineer and research pilot. in the time line," McMonagle He was selected as an astronaut said. "I think that's the nature of in 1984. the business. We are a very He is married and has two success-oriented mission."

"We're fairly sure we'll get those high-priority objectives,'

The 38-year-old astronaut was born in Flint, Mich., where he graduated from Hamady High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in astronautical engineering from the Air Force Academy and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from California State University in Fresno.

As an Air Force pilot, he completed a one-year tour of duty in South Korea and then returned to Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. He later attended the Air Force test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where he was the outstanding graduate in his

He was the operations officer of the 6513th Test Squadron at Edwards when he was selected as an astronaut in 1987.

He is married and has one

Mission specialist Charles astronauts whose primary responsibility was to operate an Air Force payload that will study infrared and ultraviolet rays in the Earth's atmosphere.

Veach, 46, a longtime NASA employee, made his first trip into space.

The mission has "come the first shuttle flight, and during together very well, and I think we're confident this is going to work," Veach said. "It's an opportunity for the shuttle and the whole shuttle team to strut their stuff." Veach was born in Chicago and

grew up in Honolulu, where he graduated from Punahou School. . He earned a bachelor's degree in engineering management from He joined the Air Force after

graduating from high school and later attended fighter gunnery school at Luke Air Force Base.

For 14 years, he was an Air

emergency spacewalk if the Thunderbirds, the Air Force air demonstration squadron, for McMonagle also has been two years. Although he left active trained as a backup pilot for the duty in 1981, he continues to fly as mission and will monitor the an F-4 pilot with the Texas Air

ght. He began working at the "I think all of us realistically Johnson Space Center in 1982 as

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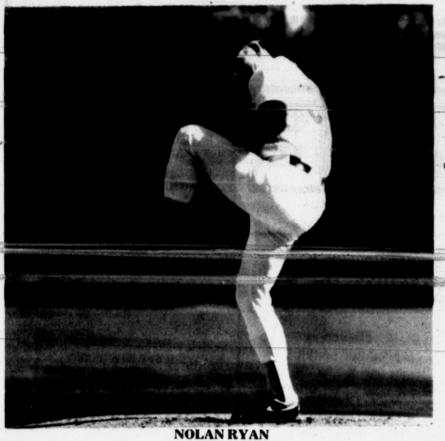
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Ryan tosses seventh no-hitter

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — His head hurt, his back hurt, his heel hurt and his middle finger hurt.

Then sickly 44-year-old Nolan Ryan hurt the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday night with the most dominating of his seven career no-hitters in a quarter-century

big league career. Ryan's 3-0 victory for the

ed with 96 mile an hour fastballs. 86 mph changeups, and 80 mph curves. He struck out 16 and walked only two in cutting down the major league's best hitting

Not bad for an old man in baseball years who told pitching coach Tom House before the game: "My back hurts, my heel hurts and I've been pounding Advil all day. I don't feel good. I feel

Rereback riding: 1 Jeff King VRJC 470: 2 (Tie)

Team scores: 1. VRJC 1070; 2. ENMU 940; 3.

TSU 915; 4. Texas Tech 625; 5. Odessa 620; 6. Howard 520; 7. WTC 500; 8. NMJC 240; 9. Sul Ross

Howard 520; 7. WTC 500; 8. NMJC 240; 9. Sul Ross 125; 10. Frank Phillips 25; 11. WTSU 10. Breakaway roping: 1. Lari D. Guy, VRJC, 420; 2. Kristy Schmidt, Odessa, 340; 3. J.J. Hampton, TSU, 160. Goat tying: 1. Jennifer Lee, WTC, 425; 2. Lari D. Guy, VRJC, 315; 3. Tessa McCurley, 265. Barrel race: 1. Jodi Rush, TSU, 440; 2. Amy Cockrell, ENMU, 330; 3. Jody Heath, Howard, 280; 4. Raylynn Key, Tech, 240.

HIGH JUMP - Snyder high jumper Ed Rios.

shown here at last season's district track meet in

San Angelo, will compete in a state qualifiers'

Boston Celtics had the tradition Sunday in Boston.

of 16 NBA titles and determina-

the two games in Boston, but they

played a little better," said

Boston's Larry Bird, who had 15 points, 9 rebounds and 6 assists

while playing 37 minutes despite a painful back that has kept him

from practicing since the regular

"We thought we played well in

tion.

old today. Watch me."

33,439 fans as Ryan allowed the Blue Jays to hit only eight balls

Ryan said he had never had better stuff during any of his other no-hitters. "I never had command of all

three pitches like I did tonight,"

Ryan said. "It was my most over- paid full fare didn't mind. woring no hitter

caught shoetop high. "I was concerned and the only time I was worried but I knew Gary had a good chance because he was playing shallow," Ryan said. "It was good to have a gold glover there on that play.'

that gold glover Gary Pettis

Catcher Mike Stanley thought the no-hitter was over.

"I just hung my head and had a few choice words," Stanley said. lose. Or you can be no-hit." 'I definitely thought it was a

Lee said didn't think his blooper would make it.

and Pettis got a good jump," Lee said.

Ryan struck out Roberto chance." Alomar on a 93 mph fastball for the final out.

"Hell, I've known that kid since bullpen during warmups.
"I'didn't think I'd be out there he was a two-year-old toddler,' Ryan said. "I knew him when he wanted to be a pitcher."

ing room before he iced his arm Suddenly I got strong." and got on his exercise bike.

no-hitter of them all because it complains all day then goes out

came in front of my fans on Arl- and pitches a no-hitter. All I know House watched along with ington (Half-Price) Appreciation 33.439 fans as Ryan allowed the Night," Ryan said. "My career is complete now. I got one for the fans in Arlington. You just hope you can get in a position to do something like this, but I would have been real disappointed if it got away."

The non-Arlington citizens who

It was the first no-hitter ever The only danger came in the pitched in Arlington Stadium by a fifth inning when Manny Lee hit a Rangers pitcher. Ryan threw his Texas Leaguer to short center sixth no-hitter last year in Oakland with 14 strikeouts when he became the oldest pitcher to ever throw a no-hitter at the age

Toronto manager Cito Gaston kept shaking his head in the Blue Jays dressing room. "God gave him a great arm and to see him pitch like that is just amazing,' Gaston said. "When Ryan pitches two things can happen. You can

The Blue Jays were leading the majors in hitting with a .276 average before the game.

"It was like he was pitching "It was off the end of the bat against a Little League team," said Texas general manager Tom Grieve. "They didn't have a

> Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, was listless in the

very long," said Ryan, who was pitching on four days rest instead Ryan was so caught up in the of the normal five days between excitement he actually had a big starts. "But once the game got swig of champagne in the dress- started everything fell into place.

Batterymate Stanley said; This was the most rewarding "that Nolan's something. He

is I watched from the bench when he got his 300th victory, his 5,000th strikeout and his sixth no-

hitter. Now, I'm part of history. Ryan threw 122 pitches, 83 for strikes, and never allowed a runner past first base, walking Kelly Gruber and Joe Carter on full-

count pitches. Toronto's Jimmy Key, 4-1, was the victim of Rvan's no hitter Ruben Sierra's two-run homer in the third inning was all the help Ryan needed.

'No-lan, No-lan," the crowd chanted as Ryan was hoisted on the shoulders of his teammates with another no-hitter, giving him three more than any other pitcher in history. Sandy Koufax had four. Ryan also has 12 one-

He saluted the crowd with his by now characteristic overhead

Ryan quickly calmed down in the dressing room.

Asked how he planned to celebrate, Ryan said "I've got to get straight to bed. Got some errands to run tomorrow.

The "errand" was speaking at a charity function on Ryan's offday before he catches the Rangers' team flight to Detroit.

"And, I've got a 9 a.m. workout I've got to make," added the nohit king, feeling much better than he had earlier in the day.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Pres All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	11	8	.579	-
Detroit	11	9	.550	1/2
Milwaukee	11	9	.550	1/2
Toronto	12	10	545	1/2
Cleveland	8	10	.444	21/2
Baltimore	7	12	.368	4
New York	6	12	.333	41/2
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Oakland	14	7	.667	-
Chicago	. 11	7	.611	11/2
Texas	9	8	.529	3
California	10	11	.476	4
Minnesota	10	11	.476	4
Seattle	10	12	.455	41/2
Kansas City	8	12	.400	51/2
Wednesday's Games				

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pier 1-3), 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Boston at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. nore at California, 10:35 p.m. New York at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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/ednesday's Games . Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings Chicago 11, Houston 8 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4 Montreal 9, Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 4, San Francisc San Diego 8, New York 7

Thursday's Games No games sched

Friday's Games St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

San Francisco at New York, 7:40 p.m.

Game 4 in the best-of-5 series is scheduled for Friday night at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Warriors 109, Spurs 106

mond scored nine of his 27 points

in a crucial fourth-quarter surge.

Sean Elliott scored 24 points for

visiting San Antonio and Tim

Hardaway added 22 for Golden

Golden State's Mitch Rich-

NBA playoffs

FIRST ROUND

Snyder's girls who qualified for the Class 4A meet

in Austin, Katina Brandon in the discus throw and

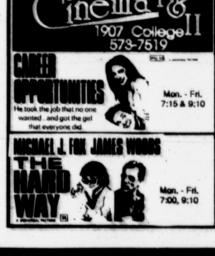
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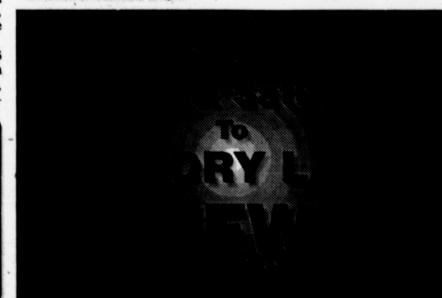
Wednesday, May 1 Boston 112, Indiana 105, Boston leads series 2-1 Golden State 109, San Antonio 106, Golden Sta eads series 2-1

Phursday, May 2 Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Phoenix at Utah, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, May 3 Boston at Indiana, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.





WTC to compete...

Tarleton to host NIRA rodeo

Tarleton State University in Stephenville will host the final National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association stop of the spring season Thursday though Satur-

Part of the field of competition will be the Western Texas College rodeo team.

Troy Cattoor, a roughstock specialist for WTC, paced the Westerners' sixth-place effort last week at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, with a second-place finish in bareback riding.

Cattoor, from Nephi, Utah, hammered out a 2-head 146 that trailed just Jeff King of Vernon Regional Junior College with 149 when the dust cleared.

Shane Guldbransen, a native of Toogoolawah, Australia riding for Western Texas, scored 127 points on two mounts in the saddle bronc riding for sixth posi-

tion. Also competing in both men's and women's divisions of the upcoming rodeo will be host Tarleton, Vernon, which won last week's men's title with 260 points, Odessa, which took the women's crown with 170, Eastern New Mexico University, New Mexico JC. Frank Phillips College, Howard College, Texas finals at 8 p.m. Tech and others.

Tarleton's men's team is resting comfortably atop the 3. VRJC 1242.5; 4. WTC 1117.66; 5. ENMU 842.5; 6. NIRA Southwest regional standings with 1547.5 points.

Odessa, with 1309.16, Vernon, with 1242.5 and Western Texas, with 1117.66, are vying for the last regional berth to the College. National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. in June.

Vernon leads the women's standings with 1070 points followed by ENMU's 940 and 915 from Tarleton.

Bareback riding: 1. Jeff King, VRJC, 470; 2. (Tie) Beau Mayo, TSU, 420; Troy Cattoor, WTC, 420; 4. Eric Mouton, WTC, 350. Saddle broncs: 1. Wade Hebb, TSU, 390; 2. Charles Soileau, TSU, 273; 3. Jim Blaine Kenney, Texas Tech, 265. Bull riding: 1. Owen Washburn, ENMU, 375; 2. Darrin Cook, WTC, 295; 3. Dax Lackey, TSU, 230. Calf roping: 1. Shawn McMullen, TSU, 460; 2. Shay Good, TSU, 260; 3. Ty Saulsberry; 235. Steer wrestling: WTC, 205; 3. Scot Berger, WTC, 200; 4. Jim Phillips, WTC, 165. Team roping: 1. Twister Cain, VRJC, 257.5; 2. Billy Steven, WTSU, 235; 3. Tim Brown, VRJC, 230; 4. Kory Koontz, VRJC, 230.

Western Texas individuals with chances to advance to Bozeman include Troy Cattoor and Eric Mouton in bareback riding, Russell Merchant, Scot Berger and Jim Phillips in steer wrestling, Darrin Cook in bull riding and Jennifer Lee in goat tying.

New Mexico JC's Ty Saulsberry and Jarrett McGraw of Odessa are battling for the allaround title in the men's division while Lari D. Guy of VRJC and ENMU's Jana Pierce are the women's front-runners.

Events at the Stephenville rodeo will include bareback riding, calf roping, breakaway roping, team roping, steer wrestling, goat tying, barrel racing, saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

go performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Erath County Arena followed by Saturday's

Team scores: 1. TSU 1547.5; 2. Odessa 1309.16; Frank Phillips 292; 10. WTSU 207; 11. Sul Ross

SHS three to compete at Abilene track meet

Snyder High School's three state track and field entrants will compete in a state qualifiers' meet at Abilene Christian University Friday to prepare for next week's Class 4A event in Austin.

Seniors Vinnie Clay, Katina Brandon and Ed Rios will compete in

Clay captured first place in last week's regional meet in San Angelo with a personal best 40-11 shot put effort on the very last throw of the finals to tie a school record in the event and earn a trip to

Austin. Brandon's 133-8 heave in the discus throw, also a personal best, made the SHS field event specialist a 2-time state qualifier and a first-place winner at regionals, as well.

Rios equalled his best high jump of 6-8 a week ago at the regional gathering to take second and earn a spot on the 4A state roster.

Rios finished behind Caprock high jumper Brad Bohensky, who also registered a 6-8, but did so with fewer misses. The discus and high jump events are slated to begin at 3 p.m. Fri-

day and the shot put starts an hour later at ACU. State qualifiers in all classifications are eligible to compete in the

Henderson sets record

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Lou a 1991 Porsche and a \$75,000 Brock's record was just a step on donation to several charities Rickey Henderson's run into designated by Henderson. base-stealing heaven.

Twelve seasons into his career, Henderson broke Brock's alltime record for career stolen bases with his 939th steal in the Oakland Athletics' 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

"I just want to keep stealing bases," said Henderson, who figures 1,200 is a cinch and 1,500 is possible if he stays healthy. "I want to steal so many that I put (the record) out of sight."

"It was a thrill," Henderson said of Wednesday's record-breaking steal. "I've been blessed with the ability and the good fortune to not get a lot of injuries. ... I really wanted to get it over. I was putting too much pressure on

myself." Henderson's record-breaker in the fourth inning came with Tim Leary pitching and Matt Nokes catching. Nokes threw Henderson out at second in the first inning, then gunned him down at third in the fifth.

The A's rewarded Henderson for his achievement with a gift of

Fishing report

J.B. THOMAS — Water temperature 65 degrees. Yellow and blue catfish good on goldfish n 8-10 feet on trotlines. Channel catfish fair from bank on liver. Crappie fair in 4-6 feet on live bait. Black bass fair on worms in 4-5 feet.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear, 63 legrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 9 pounds on spinners, Rat-L-Traps and worms; striper are poor; crappie are good to full strings on minnows; white bass are fair to 12 fish per str-

on minnows; white bass are fair to 12 isin per suing while fishing for bass; catfish are good to 58
pounds on trotline baited with live bait.

IVIE: Fisheries biologists have stocked 419,000
Florida bass fry so far with a total to reach 1.9
million before the stocking season is over.
Biologists also have stocked 2.5 million walleye fry from a southern Arkansas hatchery which should be better adapted to warmer waters.

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season ended April 21. "We were trying to shut down. Reggie Miller and Chuck Person and play everyone else straight

up. I thought we did a good job all the way around," Bird said. The 112-105 victory gave the

> Tuesday, April 30 Medal play - less handicap A Flight Pop Kidd 30, Rick Hopper 34. B Flight

Mark Glass 33, Ewell Mackey Bill Looney 37, Virgil Walton 37. C Flight
Jason Johnson 32, Robert Scott 34, George
Alderete 34, Steve Burney 35, Glenn McCathern
36, Jesse Rollins 36, Gay Hickman 36, Wally

WTC MGA results

D Flight Gary Waller 34, E.B. Dennis 35, Phil Cockerell 36, Rick Martin 36. In the only other game Wednes-

meet at Abilene Christian University Friday. Abilene gathering. (SDN Staff Photo)

Indiana Pacers had the momen- round playoff series and a chance the lead for good.

tum and their first sellout for an to wrap it up here Friday night.

NBA playoff game. But the Game 5, if necessary, is set for

Bird leads Celts past Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Celtics a 2-1 lead in their opening- cond quarter when Boston took

day night, Golden State beat San Antonio 109-106 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series. Tonight, Detroit, Portland and

Utah — holding 2-1 leads — attempt to close out their series. Detroit visits Atlanta, Portland is at Seattle and Utah plays host to Phoenix.

The Celtics, who lost 130-118 Sunday in Boston as Person scored 39 points, never trailed as they ended a five-game losing streak at Market Square Arena, where they hadn't won since March 16, 1989.

Kevin McHale, who played 36 minutes with Robert Parish limited to 16 due to foul trouble, scored 16 of his 22 points in the se-



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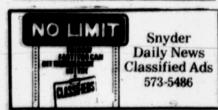
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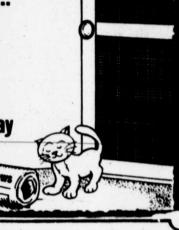
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Foley defends

WASHINGTON (AP) - As a political salesman, Tom Foley is no slouch — but the idea he's pushing on campaign finance reform is going to be hard to sell to the voters

Disputing the reform lobby and the Democratic Senate, the House speaker insists that political action committees are a cure, not a symptom of the ills in congressional campaign spen-

Whether he's right or wrong, his theme contradicts perceptions that have become conventional wisdom about big-money politics - even though PACs were a product of the last major campaign reform, after Watergate.

"It would be a great backward step to get rid of political action committees, which are essentially good, not bad institutions,' Foley, D-Wash, said in a recent interview. "I just don't understand why people bought off on the notion that there's

something terrible about this." His House colleagues, in both parties, tend to deal with the PAC system as a practical matter. It's there, it works well for incumbents, and so they take the

money to run. A PAC can now give a candidate \$5,000 per election, which means up to \$10,000 a year. And most of that money goes to in-cumbents, especially powerful incumbents, which means committee chairmen and party leaders - including the speaker

of the House. According to the reform lobby Common Cause, House incumbents raised a total of \$88.3 million from political action committees for the last campaign, while challengers got \$6.9 million.

The average House incumbent spent just under \$364,000 in the last campaign, a little less than half of it coming from PAC contributions. The numbers and the two-year election cycle in the House make PAC money particularly important there.

The political action committees originally were devised as a way to limit the influence of large individual donors. Now the Senate Democratic Conference says they're too dominant and ought to be eliminated.

To that, Foley replied: "If the Senate thinks that PACs are bad, let the Senate eliminate them. For Senate campaigns only, of course. ... Let's see how the Senate feels about that."

The speaker argues that any influence problems involve individuals, not somebody called PAC. "He's not a guy," Foley said, "he's an anonymous socie-

But the interests represented by PACs certainly aren't anonymous.

When Congress confronts campaign reform, its members are dealing with their own work rules, considering changes in the system under which they got their jobs and, in most cases, will try to keep them in the next elec-

That's one of the reasons reform rhetoric is plentiful, while action is not.

Add to that the collision of rival Democratic and Republican reform propositions, where Democrats have the majorities but Republicans have the veto, and the dispute between the House and the Senate over fundraising rules.

That House-Senate split could rival the partisan one, and the likelihood is that if reform bills do pass this Congress, they will vary so widely that the real business will have to be done in conference committee negotia-

tions. The leaders of both parties say they favor campaign finance reforms this year. Both branches are trying to find terms accep-table enough to get majority sup-port and President Bush's

signature. While a substantial bloc of Democrats would like to have public financing in congressional campaigns, that's not going to happen over Republican opposi-tion and the anti-incumbent mood that's fueling efforts to limit terms in Congress.

Besides, many of the in-cumbents who would have to vote it in believe government sub-sidies would subsidize their challengers and make their own campaigns more difficult.

Mock jury finds Lee Harvey Oswald innocent

its typically American views.

The trial, condensed to 31/2 hours, also resulted in an over- man who snuffed out President whelming vote of innocence for Oswald by about 100 spectators at the U.S. District Courthouse on Wednesday night.

"It was unanimous on the first vote," said jury foreman David Oliver, a business management major at Bradley University. "A majority of the jury believed Oswald was involved, but they didn't know to what extent."

The abbreviated trial had its tense moments.

The courtroom fell silent, except for a few gasps of horror, as the defense team played a tape of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

The audience and the jurors watched as Kennedy's motorcade sped past the Texas Schoolbook Despository Dallas. They saw, in slow motion, the president's head explode in blood from the impact of a bullet:

Witnesses who testified before the Warren Commission and congressional committees investigating the assassination were portrayed at the trial.

The attorneys and witnesses had no script, but the testimony was based on statements given under oath.

Jurors received photos of Dealey Plaza, where the assassination occurred, and a photo of witnesses dropping to the ground and looking toward a grassy knoll where, according to some conspiracy theories, a second gunman hid behind a fence.

There was even testimony from a witness portraying Marina Oswald, widow of the accused assassin. She detailed Oswald's communist beliefs, defection to the Soviet Union and support for Cuba's communist revolution.

"The people have not proven Lee Harvey Oswald fired 'the shot' that killed President Kennedy," defense attorney Mark Rose told jurors in closing arguments. "The laws of physics prove he is not guilty."

Prosecutor Robert Gaubas ura

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PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Lee ed jurors to ignore the conspiracy Kennedy's life," Gaubas said. Harvey Oswald was cleared of theory and focus on the rifle and charges that he assassinated three spent cartridges, bearing President John F. Kennedy by a Oswald's fingerprints and mock trial jury of college clothing fibers and found near students in this town known for the sixth-floor window where police spotted a sniper.

"It's time to bring to justice the

Oliver said the 12-member jury, all members of a businesslaw class at Bradley, was con-vinced Oswald was not the lone assassin. The jury deliberated its verdict.

K. Tate Chambers, assistant U.S. defense attorneys. attorney and president of the tion of Law Day 1991.

about 10 minutes before reaching Inn, which is a group of 64 of prosecution, defense and federal criminal defense atcriminal law experts - judges, ethics of law. "Justice was done," declared federal and state prosecutors and Young laywers, or "pupils,"

They meet regularly to develop

Clarence Darrow Inn, which the expertise of law practiced in sponsored the trial as a celebra- Peoria courtrooms. The more experienced attorneys tutor new The trial was an exercise of the lawyers and drill them on aspects

get_experience and feedback from the Inn's "barristers and masters" who critique their performance.

Richard Parsons, longtime torney, compared it to a young doctor serving an internship.

the plaintiffs that alcohol pro-

ducts should bear warning

labels, as do cigarettes packages.

Court denies trial in Seagram case

SIRSENK, Iraq (AP) - The to the eastern outskirts of the nian border.

rebellion.

allies began expanding their town of Amadiyah. They will

AUSTIN (AP) - A Texas Supreme Court ruling that alcohol manufacturers don't have to warn consumers who drink about their risk of developing alcoholism is inconsistent with warnings required on other products, a state official said.

"I think it's naive to assume that the general public is really knowledgeable about the hazards of ingesting toxic substances,' said Bob Dickson, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The Supreme Court ruling came Wednesday, in a case consolidated from three separate Jefferson County lawsuits brought by people who suffer or suffered from alcoholism.

The plaintiffs, who included a recovering alcoholic and the spouses of two people who have died, blamed alcohol manufacturers for their physical, mental and financial problems suffered as a result of alcoholism.

They sued several major alcohol manufacturers and distributors, including Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., Lone Star Co. and Hiram Walker Inc.

A Beaumont state district court originally dismissed the plaintiffs' case. But the Beaumont Court of Appeals reversed that decision and said the case should be tried;

In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs contended that the companies had a duty to warn them of the danger of developing alcoholism from prolonged and excessive school government class field consumption of alcoholic trip to attend a criminal trial took beverages.

They charged that they were unaware of the signs of alcoholic addiction, and that they relied on the companies' multibilliondollar per year advertisements, which "created the false illusion and false belief that drinking was safe.

But the companies said they had no such obligation, since the danger of developing alcoholism is common knowledge.

After hearing oral arguments in December, the Supreme Court

"From ancient times, the danger of alcoholism from prolonged and excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages has been widely known and recognizwrote Justice Jack Hightower in the court's unanimous opinion.

"Therefore, under the limited circumstances present in this cause, Seagram had no duty to warn or instruct of this particular danger arising from the prolonged and excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages," the opinion said.

The Supreme Court reversed the appeals court and said the plaintiffs should take nothing.

Harry Reasoner, a Houston attorney who represented Seagram in the case, said, "I think it was a very well-reasoned opinion that reaffirmed ... what has been the law for years, that manufacturers of alcohol are not liable for damages where there is common knowledge of the dangers of drinking alcohol."

However, plaintiffs' attorney and the public uninformed about modern times," Umphrey said. it's common knowledge or not."

Umphrey said he believed that the Supreme Court decision left

security zone in northern Iraq to-

prepare for a second camp to

house returning Kurdish

Elite American recon-

naissance forces, meanwhile,

probed even deeper into Iraqi ter-

ritory, going beyond the security

zone to survey Iraqi troop

movements and to gather in-

As part of the push east, more

than 1,500 British, Dutch, French

and U.S. troops started moving

at dawn to the town of Sirsenk, 25

miles east of Zakho where the

of the area, part of the new

security zone, which will stretch

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A high

a surprise turn when a student

recognized a woman in court and

took the witness stand to

McLiroy, an 18-year-old senior at

Lackland High School, said after

ding a jury trial before 290th

which a man is charged with ag-

gravated sexual assault of a

child. The students picked the

trial at random to attend at the

Ms. McElroy, who is not involv-

ed in the case, recognized the

alleged victim's mother as so-

meone she had worked with at a

fast-food restaurant earlier this

year, said teacher David Merrell.

When the mother testified she

had not worked since 1985, it

struck the student the wrong

way. And when the woman

testified she had not seen a key

witness for quite some time, Ms.

McElroy said the key witness had

worked with the mother at the

and she said "what should I do?' I

told her it was a moral dilemma

for her and she'd have to decide

what to do," Merrell said. "I

think she was just compelled to

I've ever seen. I don't know how

break in testimony that the stu-

to convey the surprise of it all.'

Defense attorney Emil Holiner

Holiner was informed during a

"Melissa was angry about it

fast-food restaurant.

do what was right."

dent wanted to testify.

Bexar County Courthouse.

The 26-student class was atten-

"It was really weird," Melissa

challenge her credibility.

testifying Wednesday.

The troops were to take control

first refugee camp is located.

Student testifies

during field

trip to court

refugees, officials said.

telligence.

day, pushing eastward to refugees.

Walter Umphrey said, "I think the more than 100 conditions that "I'm amazed that any responsiit's up to a jury to decide whether can be caused by alcohol con- ble court can give one of the sumption, including brain largest industries in the United damage.

"I just didn't think that a deci- whatever they want to do."

build a second camp there for the

had ordered Iraqi troops to

for the 800,000 Kurdish refugees

who fled to the mountains

between Iraq and Turkey in

sein's crackdown on their

where hundreds of people have

died of hunger and exposure, and

others are streaming after them.

reprisals by Saddam's forces and

on a hillside of charming vistas

all of the Kurds to return.

base outside the town.

Taxes

Continued From Page 1

District Judge Sharon MacRae in Brownsville ISD to 137 percent in security zone. Lt. Col. Bob

Locally, the report shows a

Les governments in Texas

relied upon the property tax to

finance 37.1 percent of their

budgets in 1989. Counties relied

upon this tax for 45.7 percent of

their general revenue; followed

by school districts, 43.3 percent;

cities, 29.5 percent; and special

During the past decade, local

government spending in Texas

has grown at the rate of 10.7 per-

cent per year compounded. The

rate of growth of local govern-

ment spending, the report con-

cludes, has continued in recent

The report gives high marks to

years despite the decline in pro-

the county appraisal districts. "The valuation of property in

Texas for tax purposes continues

to improve with ratios in most

counties clustering around full

said Gary Wood, president of the

Texas Research League. "With

tax rates so high, appraisal

districts must continue this

record of improvement."

districts, 12.9 percent.

perty values

said: "It's the most bizarre thing 100 percent of market value."

ratio of 107.7 percent for all types

of property in the Snyder ISD.

Wilson ISD (Lynn County)

Still, many are afraid of

returned from the mountains, French forces.

In Sirsenk, a Christian village he said.

withdraw from the towns.

The allies said Wednesday they

The security zone was set up

States an open license to do

the alcohol industry unregulated sion like this could happen in Dickson said he agreed with

trucks packed with soldiers snak-

ed down the road to Sirsenk. A-10

Warthog planes with Hellfire

anti-tank missiles did aerial

reconnaissance while U.S. Navy

Park, Fla., said about 1,000 U.S.

were moving east, along with the

British Royal Marines 45th Com-

Asked what he thought of the

maneuver, Kelly said, "I don't

know where I'm at. I haven't

Spec. Terry Carroll, 25, of

they told me to get on the truck."

Kurdish guerrillas stood on

Only a small "indigenous" Ira-

gi police force will be allowed to

remain in Amadiyah, the allies

U.S. officials said Saddam's

summer palace, just west of

Amadiyah, will be in the new

Flocke, a spokesman for the

allies, said the Iraqis will be

allowed to retain a palace guard,

but the palace will be searched

Various reports

probed by police

voy of American Humvees.

said Wednesday.

for heavy weapons.

seen my family since January."

Maj. John Kelly, of Orange

F-14s zipped over the area.

March to escape Saddam Hus- troops from the 325th Airborne

More than 9,000 refugees have mando, Dutch Marines and elite

the allies hope their camps will Jacksonville, Ark., shivered in

provide the security needed to the misty morning. "I just woke

allay those fears and persuade up this morning at 3 o'clock and

and trashed storefronts, elite hillsides with AK-47s slung over

Republican Guards in black-and- their backs watching the allied

red berets and other Iraqi troop movements. One, Anas

military roamed the streets as Ayoub Barwani, stood on a

allied troops took over an air craggy bluff overlooking a con-

Officers said Wednesday they "We hope they take all of nor-envision a string of camps north thern Iraq," he said. "Then we

of the 36th parallel in Iraq, exten-ding possibly as far as the Ira-Only a small "indigeno

"I think it's a strange commentary in our society when something that kills probably a third as many people a year as

tobacco, they're not going to re-Allied troops arrive in Sirsenk quire warning labels on it as they do with tobacco.

"I think it's inconsistent, and I think it's a shame that the Supreme Court would make that U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships judgment," he said. hovered this morning as military

Markets

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) AMR Corp 63 62% 63 + 34 ALLTEL Cp 864 85% 85% - 4 Amer T&T Ameritech **AndarkPtr** ArmeoInc 434 45h 45h BakerHugh **BancTexas** BellSouth Borden Caterplir CentSo West 78% 78% 78%. Chevron Coastal s CocaCola 801/8 795/8 797/8 ... 40 40 40 — ColgP wi 19% 19% 19% ... 10 9% 9%+ CyprusMn DeltaAirl DigitalEq **DowChem** DresserInd s EstKodak Exxon **FtCtyBcp**

GTE Cp s **GnDynam** GenElct GenMills ! **GenMotors GnMotrE** GlobMar Goodrich GtAtlPac Gulf StaUt Haliburtn HoustInd IntlPaper

Snyder police investigated various reports, transported a subject to Big Spring State Hospital and cleared a criminal mischief case Wednesday. A caller reported to police at

11:22 a.m. that he had heard possible gunshots in the area of Towle Park Pavillion. An officer responded to the call and made contact with a science class from Snyder High School conducting a sound experiment.

At 3:15 p.m., police noted that a 17-year-old male subject had been identified as causing damage to mailboxes in the 1500 block of 27th St. on April 18. The case is being forwarded to the county attorney's office.

Police were requested at 2505 Ave. N at 4:03 p.m. by Stan Paragien, director of Scurry County Mental Health. Paragien advised he was having problems with a female subject. Officers took the woman into custody and transported her to Big Spring State Hospital.

No injuries were reported in an afternoon mishap worked by police at 4:51 p.m. at Sonic Drive In. Involved were a 1989 Ford driven by Kelly Spills of 3901 Ave. O and a 1985 Toyota driven by Courtney Lowrance of 3004 Denison.

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At 10:30 p.m., a woman came to police headquarters to advise police that she had been assaulted by two female subjects while using the telephone at City Automatic Laundry. No report was filed.

Burglary reported

Scurry County sheriff's office took a report of burglary Wednesday afternoon.

Margaret Avila reported at 2:30 p.m. that her residence at 1706 Ave. Q had been burlgarized. Allen, Jean Niedecken, Melanie Listed as missing were four kingsize blankets, several bath towels and a B-B gun. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$100.

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Place 4, Ira Public Schools board of trustees

PLACE 4

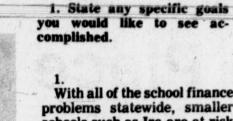
GWEN CUMBIE

Age: 33 Address: HCR 72, Box 23.

Occupation: Housewife Operates a cow-calf operation with husband, Bobby Jack Cumbie.

Affiliations: Ira Baptist Church.

Prior Board Experience: None.



With all of the school finance problems statewide, smaller schools such as Ira are at risk of being consolidated with a larger school. I feel Ira has an excellent school system and am proud that my children

have the opportunity to attend school there. My main goal would be to utilize Ira's finances in a conservative way to help insure the school district's future.

2. What do you consider the most pressing problem facing the public schools today?

The most pressing problem facing public schools today, in. my opinion, is school financ-

I do not believe raising property taxes or a state income tax are necessary. Raising the state sales tax may be necessary. I also believe if our

3. Outline the solution to this

government would do some research, they could possibly eliminate some middlemantype positions, and cut spending in that way.

The role of a school board member is to objectively evaluate the needs of the school district. All possible solutions should then be explored. I feel a member of the school board should vote on each item based on their own determinations and without bias.

4. Define briefly the role of a

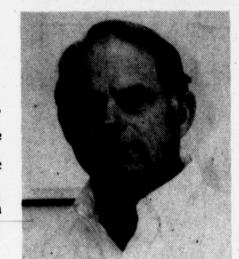
school board member.

BOB BARBEE

Age: 50 Address: Rt. 3 Box 89E. Snyder.

Occupation: Maintenance Supervisor, Chevron. Affiliations: Ira Masonic Lodge No. 934. Methodist.

Prior Board Experience: One three-year term on Ira ISD board from 1988-91.



would like to see an equitable solution to the school finance system in Texas that would insure the long-term existance of small rural schools.

The most pressing problem facing public schools today is school finance.

I think the best way to finance the Texas education system is through a sales tax.

The role a school board member is that of a policymaking board only.

Place 5, Ira Public Schools board of trustees

PLACE 5

SIDNEY D. WALL

Age: 36 Address: Rt. 1, Box 332.

Occupation: Farmer. Affiliations: Ira Methodist Church; Scurry County Farm Bureau board of directors; Scurry County Cotton Board; Farm League baseball coach: Farmers Home Administration county committee.

Prior Board Experience: Three years Ira ISD board, one year as president, 52 hours of certified school board training.

R. DOUGLASS WHITE Age: 40

Address: P.O. Box 152 Occupation: Maintenance

Planner, Mobil Oil Co. Affiliations: Ira PTA, Ira Booster Club, Ira Church of God, Ira Masonic Lodge No.

Prior Board Experience: Board of trustees at Ira Church of God for the past four years, chairman of board for past three years.



1. State any specific goals you would like to see accomplished.

A) To see our school system continue to progress with excellent personnel and a disciplined atmosphere for learning; B) To see that all of our parents and taxpayers feel that our children are receiving the best education possible for the money spent; (C) To insure that we will have a school system in our community in

the future.

2. What do you consider the most pressing problem facing the public schools today?

The loss of revenue from the new School Finance Reform Law and a possible consolidation push from Austin are two of the biggest problems facing us at this time.

3. Outline the solution to this need.

There is no easy solution to this problem for small rural schools. Many of our lawmakers in Austin feel that bigger is better or more efficient. I totally disagree with taking control of our children's education away from our local school boards where needs can be more quickly addressed. Ira has joined with other small

school systems in an associa-

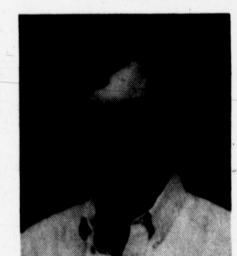
tion in order to have a strong.

united voice in Austin to fight

for our schools' survival.

4. Define briefly the role of a school board member.

The school board role is to, a) set goals and policy for our schools; b) make sure that tax money is budgeted in a responsible manner; c) hire and evaluate the superintendent; d) receive all required state board member training and to serve as a communication link between the community and the school system.



To see that small schools stay open and that the education of the students be done equally and in an environment that makes each one want to stay in school.

The Robin Hood Bill that has been passed to take from the rich and give to the poor schools in an effort to shut down the small schools with less than 500 pupils enrolled.

I feel a state lottery could raise plenty of money for Texas to help all schools, large or small. There are ways of realigning the work forces and budget control to help keep small schools open.

A school board member is one who has an open mind that is willing to listen to albsides of a story from the public that put them in office, but remembering that the student's education and future is the most important concern that the member has. I want to have this opportunity to show my past exprience as a person who has worked out in the world can help make a difference.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS — These Hermleigh girls will all be junior high cheerleaders for the 1991-92 school year. In the back row are Connie Payne and Tammie Holder, who will be eighth

graders, and in front are Michelle Roemisch and Brandi Bates, who will be seventh graders; and Miranda Terry, who will be a sixth grader. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there anything that can be done for "thin" skin, which occurs as one grows older? Is there a vitamin or food regimen that can be used to prevent one from acquiring a black and blue spot by the

slightest bang? DEAR READER: Alas, the skin changes of aging are as inevitable as thinning hair and receding gums. As we age, the characteristics of our skin change: loss of subcutaneous fat, less elasticity and actual thinning of the skin itself. These alterations lead to wrinkling, sagging and easy bruising (because tiny veins in the skin are less protected). Paralleling these changes, the walls of blood vessels become thinner and less elastic; therefore, minor bumps and scrapes may result in unsightly bruises that often seem out of proportion to the degree of injury.

To date, there is no medicine, vitamin, cream or gel to correct age-related thin skin. However, in some cases, blood-vessel fragility is accentuated by vitamin deficiency - especially vitamin C - in older people whose diets may not be nutritionally balanced. You may find that a multivitamin pill, such as Centrum or Zbec, taken once a day might help your

symptom. I should add one caveat: Spontaneous bruising (without a history of trauma) may reflect a disturbance in blood-clotting. This can be primary (from defects in blood cells, such as leukemia) or secondary (from the effects of many medicines, notably aspirin and related drugs). If you have spontaneous bruising, regardless of your age, you should check with your doctor for an examination and blood tests to determine the efficiency of your blood coagulation.

Because blood diseases often cause bruising, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some friends who were recently deployed to the Persian Gulf, were concerned about anthrax. They were told that the Iraqis may have had this agent stored for military use. Would you comment on how to prevent the infection, and what to do if infected?

DEAR READER: I have no information about what chemical or biolegical weapons Saddam had in his arsenal. Obviously, the best way of avoiding infection from such weapons is to destroy the Iraqi capability of delivering the material in warheads. Apparently, this is precisely what our

courageous servicemen and servicewomen were able to accomplish. Therefore, biological or chemical warfare was more a potential threat than a medical reality.

Anthrax is a dangerous bacterial disease in animals, it is rare in humans. Anthrax causes rapidly progressing pustules (large pimples) on the skin, as well as a particularly vir-ulent pneumonia if the bacterial spores are inhaled. Untreated anthrax pneumonia carries a high mortality. However, with penicillin and related antibiotics, the infection is completely curable. A vaccine is available to prevent infection in high-risk personnel (such as veterinarians and laboratory technicians).

With modern antimicrobial therapy, your friends in the Gulf probably would not have been at risk for an-

thrax infection.

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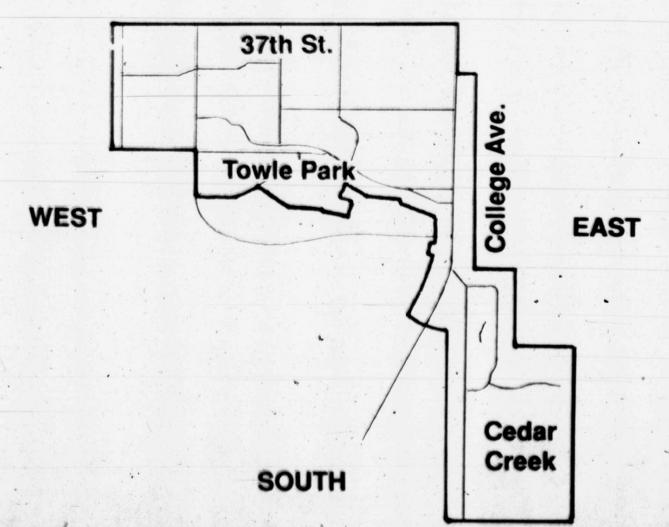
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27 Years Experience in Education



- 1. Elect a concerned educator who will place the needs of children first. One who will work to insure that our schools have an orderly, safe, stable learning environment.
- 2. Elect an experienced educator who will make decisions concerning the use of available funds for the benefit of all students.
- 3. Elect a responsible educator who will encourage open communication with parents, administrators, teachers and other citizens of the community.

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