



IN A HURRY — Snyder High School junior Mark Palacios and senior Michelle Garza Tuesday after-

them when school let out. The city water treatment plant on Ave. M recorded .64 of an inch durnoon were hurrying through the rain that pelted ing several hours of rainfall. (SDN Staff Photo)

Appraisal firm says increase in oil prices could aid values

Worth oil property appraisal firm tatives that some discussion in a largest taxpayer. that has been doing Scurry hearing last month on a county Hammond came forward and County's valuations said Tues- operational audit raised a ques- said his professional ethics as an prices should help with overall there could be "collusion" vent any such collusion and that filed for second terms on the values this year, although they said it is too early to know how much.

Thirty people from the county's various taxing entities listened at City Hall as Thomas Y. Pickett production levels since 1978, saying there is probably "less than four percent" of the recoverable oil that was here 40 years ago.

Smith said, however, that 35 to 40 percent of the original oil pools remain underground and the four percent mentioned is the amount recoverable under current economic conditions.

"Let us get \$70 or \$80 a barrel oil, and you wouldn't believe what they could do," he said, referring to oil producers.

The men said SACROC production has fallen from 11.8 million barrels a year in 1987 to 10.6 million in 1988 and 9.5 million last year. But they said there was an increase in the Sharon Ridge Unit from 1.3 million barrels in 1988 to 1.6 million last year.

oil will stabilize at least at the facilities, the hospital, housing, level to which it has recently risen, to more than \$20 a barrel.

Local certified public accounand Ira and Snyder public terest and includes a map of the

From local, wire reports

ble flooding, Scurry County

rain during the past 24 hours.

progressed towards nightfall.

Snyder dodges snow; enjoys half-inch rain

Representatives of the Fort schools, told Pickett represen- and Chevron USA, the county's between the appraisal company

(see APPRAISAL, page 8)

Magazine will tout Snyder, Co. officials Bill Smith and Grant Hammond outlined price and chamber directors are told

Snyder Magazine, a publica- city tion highlighting the city's key assets, has arrived at the for the community," said Direcchamber of commerce, directors tor Harry Krenek. learned during Monday's regular board meeting.

The board also discussed the chamber's cultural affairs program, and several recently-held events, including Ag Day, "Meet the Candidates" night and the seminar "Scurry County: Good Government for the 90's and Beyond.'

Chamber Manager Bill Moss also discussed ticket sales for the annual chamber banquet and strategy by the Texas Chamber of Commerce which emphasizes

education. The magazine, with a full-color They said they hope the price of front, has sections on educational recreation and culture, business and industry, retirement and a history of the community. It also tant Jerry Vestal, who does out- lists figures on population, side audits for the city, county climate and other items of in-

The chamber ordered 20,000

copies at a cost of 92 cents each. "I think it certainly speaks well which Director Herbie Figueredo

said was some \$2,300 over what was at first expected, which was (see CHAMBER, page 8)



For March 13 primaries...

Absentee voting period begins at clerk's office

turnout than in recent years.

continue through March 9.

period, which the state difference in 1990. legislature approved in 1987, literally leaves Texans no excuse 1982, voter turnout in the to stand on the sidelines and primaries was less than 27 perwatch others decide who to

Absentee voting began today in nominate for governor and the the county clerk's office for the many other statewide and local March 13 primary elections, and offices that will be filled in the Secretary of State George Nov. 6 general election," said Bayoud was urging a better voter Bayoud. "I am hopeful that the 'extended' voter registration The absentee voting period will campaign and the 'get out the vote' efforts by political parties "This 'no-excuse' voting and their candidates will make a

Bayoud noted that in 1986 and (see ABSENTEE, page 8)

Three more file for local boards

Original board member Bill Wilson Jr. has filed for another term on the college board of trustees while Ralph Williamson and Vernest Tippens have filed for second terms as city councilmen.

Wilson, current president of the WTC board of trustees, will be running for Place 1. Williamson is running for District 2 and Tippens for District 1 in the city council election.

Earlier this week, District 4 incumbent Billy Bob McMullan and Snyder public schools board of

day that a recent increase in oil tion in some citizens' minds if appraisal engineer would pre- District 5 incumbent Ann Walton

Three more incumbents have trustees. Ygnacio Benitez, who filed for office in the May 5 city, represents District 1 — the only college and school board elec- other position on the board coming up for re-election — has not filed as yet.

Monday was the first day to file in the board elections. The filing period ends March 21.

Two board positions are up for re-election on the college board. They are Place 1, currently held (see BOARDS, page 8)

bees are continuing

Spelling bee activity continues as three more schools have determined their top winners.

Central Elementary students began their spelling competition at 8:30 this morning and in less than one hour Luis Silva, a fourth grader, emerged as the top speller. He is the son of Mike and Hope Burns.

Runner-up is Steven Thompson, a sixth grader and son of Hiram and Vernelle Thompson.

Central also chose to name a top speller for each grade. Amanda Gutierrez, daughter of John and Mae Gutierrez, is the sixth grade winner. Top speller for the fifth grade is Patricia Vanous, daughter of Rocky and Carol Vanous. Crystal Lee, daughter of Allen and Patricia Lee, is the fourth grade winner

Snyder Junior High's spelling bee got underway at 8:25 a.m. today and after two hours of competition Tiffany Jones and James Graham were declared co-winners. Jones, a seventh grader, is the daughter of Joe Dan and Linda Jones and Graham, an eighth grader, is the son of Clifton Yocom.

Hermleigh Elementary School held its spelling bee on Tuesday afternoon with Brandi Bates, a fifth grader, winning the top slot and Jennifer Mireles, also a fifth grader, coming in second. Bates is the daughter of Randy and Kathy Bates and Mireles is the (see SPELLING, page 8)

By Roy McQueen

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You can tell what a man stands for by what he won't sit still

peared in December, and the second issue of the quarterly tabloid is scheduled next month.

The speciality newspaper is named Homesick Texan, an international publication targeted for Texans who have the misfortune of living outside the Lone Star State.

The publisher is Kirk Dooley, 35-year-old Dallas writer and entrepreneur. His previous creations included the Texas Trivia board game and four books about the state.

Dooley had the idea for the publication while living in the San Francisco area. "It was a beautiful place to live, but I missed the Texas state of mind. I missed visiting with other Tex-

ans. I couldn't get any good Mexican food, nobody cared that Texas Tech beat Texas, the people simply weren't as friendly and open. I was flat homesick."

Dooley says thousands have been forced to leave Texas due to the downturn in the economy. The publication will carry updates on what's happening back in Texas, as well as features about the state and its people. "It's sort of like a 'Texas Fix' four times a year." A year's subscription

The premiere issue included advertising for the Aggie Jokebook and one by the Dallas Mavericks where readers can order by mail teeshirts, caps, etc. from the professional basketball team.

It's an interesting concept. We hope the publishers of Homesick Texan have a better grasp of Texas geography than the slick Texas Monthly publishers who obviously believe that the western border of the Lone Star state is I-35. -

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Ask Us

Q—Is it illegal to burn trash inside the city limits? A-Yes, according to the fire department, it is illegal to burn trash in the city

In Brief

Speech starts

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States can best help Czechoslovakia, one of Eastern Europe's "wayward children," by keeping the Soviet Union on the road to reform and democracy, Czechoslovak president Vaclav Havel told

Congress today. "The more quickly and the more peacefully the Soviet Union begins to move along the road towards genuine political pluralism' and economic reform, "the better it will be - not just for Czechs and Slovaks, but for the whole world," the playwright-turnedpresident said in a speech to a joint meeting of the House and Senate.

Law upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Supreme Court today upheld a federal law that allows abandoned rail lines to be used for nature trails.

The court, in a case from Vermont, unanimously rejected arguments that the 1983 law, known as the "rails-to-trails" act, unconstitutionally deprives property owners of use of their land without just compensation.

The ruling could affect a large number of property

I'o lift ban

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — In the first major dent in international sanctions against South Africa, Britain has defied the rest of the European Community and will unilaterally lift a ban on new investment.

Local

Century II class

Century II: Leadership Scurry, County class will meet in room 2C104 instead of the board room at Western Texas College for its 2:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Banquet

In observance of Black History Month, the Scurry County chapter of NAACP will have its annual banquet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum. Johnny Meads,

linebacker for the Houston Oilers since 1984, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students age 6 through 12. They may be purchased from any NAACP member or at the door.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 52 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 43 degrees; .64 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 2.08 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Today: considerable cloudiness this morning, decreasing by afternoon. A 20 percent chance of showers, mainly this morning. High 55-60. Northwest to north wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. North wind 10-15 mph. Thursday: party cloudy. High in the upper 50s. North wind 10-20 mph.

Tonight's low has been projected in the lower 30s.

from 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Meanwhile, flash flood watches

and warnings were posted for a While the Panhandle shoveled large portion of Southeast Texas snow today and the southern por- today while the Panhandle dug tion of the state braced for possi- out from up to a foot of snow as a large storm center centered in New Mexico moved into Texas.

citizens could be thankful they Scattered thunderstorms, missed the worst of the weather and picked up over a half-inch of some intense, moved through South Texas this morning, pro-Snyder recorded .64 of an inch mpting the National Weather Service to issue severe of moisture Tuesday, bringing thunderstorm warnings for a the year's total to 2.08 inches. A 20 percent chance of more rain large section of the area.

A flash flood watch issued for was forecast today, though weather officials said that most of the Texas Hill Country chance would dwindle as the day was cancelled early today after heavy rains moved out of the area, although additional rain A high today was expected in the 55-60 degree range with winds was expected.

A flash flood watch is in effect for the eastern third of North Texas for this afternoon and (see WEATHER, page 8)

We're watching with interest a new publishing endeavor. The first speciality publication ap-

Judge owes delinquent taxes

Hays County Judge Don Rains Statesman his tax troubles were owes more than \$43,000 in delinquent property taxes, penalties and interest - most of it resulting from his ownership of a failed downtown San Marcos business, tax records show.

Both the San Marcos Consolidated Independent School District and the City of San Marcos have suits pending in state District Court seeking payment of taxes owed by Rains Tire and Service Center. Rains bought the business out of bankruptcy in 1982, when he left the Legislature after serving two years.

Rains, 47, seeking re-election to it Jan. 31. a second term as county judge,

"terribly embarrassing."

"It's no secret I'm in a financial wreck down there, and there isn't anything I can do about it," he said. "I was telling somebody vesterday that politics and Marine Corps boot camp are the two most humbling experiences anyone can have.'

Rains said he sold the business in 1987 and had to take it back a few months later when the new owner couldn't turn a profit. After closing the store in 1989, he leased the building to a Wimberley tire store that closed

Rains said the 36,000-square-

foreclosure in December by the bank that is holding his 1982 mortgage, but the foreclosure has been delayed while he tries to renegotiate the loan.

The school district's suit is set to a public auction of the property to pay \$13,877 in taxes owed for 1985, 1987 and 1988, plus \$6,325 in penalties and interest.

The city's lawsuit seeks \$6,009 in 1987 and 1988 taxes and \$2,967 in penalties and interest.

Rains owes 1989 taxes, interest and penalties of \$8,779 to the school district, \$3,214 to the city and \$2,527 to Hays County. The 1989 taxes were due Feb. 1, but to see it happen."

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) - told the Austin American foot property was posted for the taxing agencies wait until July 1 to turn the previous year's delinguent accounts over to a lawyer for collection.

Rains' opponent in the Democratic primary, Eddy Etheredge of Kyle, said Tuesday for trial March 19 and could lead he was not sure if Rains' tax bill would become an issue in the campaign.

> "For someone holding an elected position I think it's very crucial that you keep your laundry clean," Etheredge said. "I guess we will be asked a lot about it and I'm not exactly sure how I'll handle it. That's pretty tough for anybody. I like Don and I hate



Tall Woman's View of Short Men Falls Wide of the Mark

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Tall in California" insisted in her letter that short men had a tendency to come on too strong in order to compensate for their shortness.

I was recently watching the TV special "Gandhi," which left me quite puzzled. Why was this short guy doing all these wonderful things for humanity?

Then I recalled the letter from "Tall in California," and it all became crystal clear to me! Gandhi was overcompensating out of frustration from being unable to date tall California girls.

And then there was Einstein, of course! I had always wondered why this little man of underaverage height bothered to completely revolutionize modern scientific thought with his theory of relativity. It should have been done by someone big and tall - like John Wayne. What a tragedy that we can no longer reach Gandhi and Einstein with this deep new understanding of human behavior and relieve them of their personality problems.

On the other hand, what wonderful news to find that if short men behaved just right, they may earn the privilege of dating tall girls. I'm sure Einstein and Gandhi, not to mention Picasso and Freud, would be drooling at the prospect of dating girls taller than themselves.

Really, if shallowness has any relation to height, how tall is "Tall in California"?

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DEAR RONALD: She didn't

say, but if "Tall" reads this, it will probably cut her down to

interested in having these medals, so if you will suggest a manner of disposal, I would very much appreciate hearing from you. LT. COL. THOMAS DICKINSON,

ARMY RESERVE, GEORGETOWN, OHIO

DEAR COL. DICKINSON: I went right to the top for a solution to your unique problem and consulted Gen. R.G. Stilwell, whom I recently methrough my involvement with the Korean War veterans.

Gen. Stilwell said: "I can attest that only a handful of Americans have served in all three wars, and those who are still living are very few indeed. Thus Col. Dickinson is a genuine American hero! In reviewing his service record, I learned that Col. Dickinson is, in fact, due two more medals - for a total of 15!

"If, as he says, his relatives are not interested in his medals, I am sure the people of George-town, Ohio, would be proud to acquire them. Although he may be too modest to propose it, those medals should be prominently displayed in his hometown to inform present and future citizens of Col. Dickinson's patriot-

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without love, there will be love

ARD": Take it from Benjamin Franklin, who appropriately enough wrote in "Poor Richard's Almanack": "Where there is marriage

without marriage.'

DEAR ABBY: I am a 92-year-old Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's veteran of three wars: World War I, booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business World War II and the Korean War. The U.S. Army recently mailed to or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) me 13 medals, including the Bronze to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage I have no heirs who would be

Americans concerned

Berry's World

DALLAS (AP) — While most time to have their vision checked annually, according to a national survey that found almost twothirds of adults willing to swap a day of vacation for a free eye exam and pair of glasses.

'We found a disparity between the level of importance Americans place on their eyes and the conscious efforts made to maintain healthy eyes," said Nick Tortorello, chairman of Research & Associates Inc. which conducted the survey for Pearle Inc., the nation's largest eyeglass retailer.

"Although 70 percent are very concerned with potential blindness, only one-third of the population has their eyes examined at least once a year."

"When you first ask people about eye care generally, people don't think about it right away," Tortorello said. "But once you start talking to them about it, all of a sudden they realize they shouldn't play as much Russian roulette" with their eyes.

Kid's Kampus School Age Center 1807 27th St. 573-4848

working Americans think eye of 1,005 working Americans — 64 population. The margin of error care is important, few take the percent of whom wear glasses was conducted last fall and points. released Tuesday. Research & Associates said the findings can respondents said an annual eye

The random telephone survey be projected to the entire adult is plus or minus 3 percentage

Sixty-nine percent of the covered.

exam should be covered by their health insurance; 35 percent said their own plans cover exams and 31 percent said eyeglasses are

Tortorello said he was most surprised by the results which showed workers were willing to give up other health care benefits to get the vision protection: 64 percent said they would swap one day of vacation, 58 percent would exchange two days and 36 percent would forego mental health coverage.

In addition, 69 percent said they would be very likely to take advantage of routine eye exams if they were covered by insurance, compared to 67 percent who would have a comprehensive

Sixty-three percent said yearly exams should be encouraged by employers and 53 percent "strongly agreed" annual exams would reduce costs in the long

The most feared cause of blindness is the sun: 71 percent said prolonged exposure to the sun presents "a great deal of danger" and another 24 said it carries "some danger."

Other worries were excessive exposure to smoke, 88 percent combined; excessive exposure to smog and prolonged exposure to computer screens, 85 percent each; prolonged exposure to television screens, 84 percent a great deal of stress and prolonged exposure to video games, 79 percent each; and depletion of Star. the ozone layer, 78 percent.



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Genetically engineered trees are important step forward

Development of the first marketed as Roundup. genetically engineered trees is an forests would be grown for fuel, researchers sav.

The trees, engineered from a species of poplar, were altered to make them resistant to a widely used herbicide, says Bruce E. Haissig of the U.S. Forest Service laboratory in Rhinelander, Wis.

Haissig reported on his work at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Tues-

A mutant gene from a species of bacteria called salmonella, which commonly causes food poisoning, was introduced into the trees, making the trees resis-

Growing poplars on plantations

important step toward creation has been difficult because the of energy plantations on which young trees can be crowded out and killed by weeds. Herbicides that are used to kill the weeds often kill or damage the poplars, Haissig said. The genetically engineered

trees offer the hope of plantations in which a herbicide like Roundup can be used to kill the weeds without harming the trees, Haissig said. That would lower the cost of

producing the trees, which grow rapidly and could be burned to provide energy or converted into ethanol to run automobiles, he

The research has been partly supported by the U.S. Depart-

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - tant to glyphosate, a herbicide ment of Energy, Haissig said. Scientists in Minnesota are working on the feasibility of the energy plantations.

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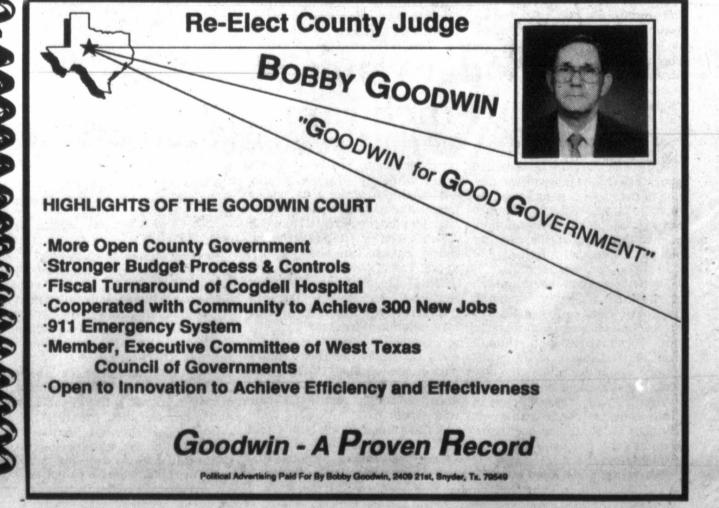
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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15; Program by Paul Gilbert; "Exploring Technology." Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center

building; 7-8 p.m. Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center

building; 8-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY Snyder Palette Club; West 37th Street; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park, 4200 College Ave.; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m. Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information,

call 573-2101 or 573-8626. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic: Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park, 4200 College; 8 p.m. For

more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. SATURDAY

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

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

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

Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

TI makes its first high-memory chip

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Japanese corporations. Texas Instruments Inc. has promillion bits.

The "first good one" was produced at TI's Dallas chip research and manufacturing complex on Feb. 12, Robert W. England, vice president of TI's semiconductor group, said Tues-

On Feb. 13, IBM said that it had built its first 16 million-bit memory chip.

TI is the largest U.S. maker of memory chips for sale in competition with other merchants of such devices. IBM makes memory chips for use in its own computers and other products.

TI's newly-developed memory devices are only prototypes for internal use in developing commercial equivalents, the company cautioned. The internal samples must undergo further testing for reliability and development to improve design, before being ready for sale, England said.

The chips won't be available in commercial quantity for 18 more months, he said. IBM said its chips won't be ready for commercial use for 18 to 24 months.

TI proved last week it can store and retrieve 16 million bits of information on a single chip, a key milestone in the development process.

The TI and IBM announcements come as a boost to the U.S. memory chip business.

The memory chip market has been dominated in the last decade by Japanese and Korean plant in Miho, Japan. companies. In 1988, Texas Instruments ranked sixth among the world's makers of memory chips. The top five were all

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U.S. fortunes are improving duced its first memory device somewhat. Motorola Inc. has rethat is capable of storing 16 times entered the memory chip as much information as the cur- business - using a Japanese rent generation of widely sold design - and has climbed into memory chips, which store 1 the No. 2 position among U.S. makers.

TI, Motorola and Micron Technology Inc., the No. 3 ketful of aces and kings, at least you domestic producer, accounted get a natural response from partner, for 14 percent of the worldwide making it easy to judge the potential market in 1989, according to Inmarket in 1989, according to In-Stat Inc., an industry tracking firm. During the year, the Japanese accounted for 70 percent of production.

The latest development in the memory chip industry places the U.S. in competition with the Japanese, TI's England said.

"On 16 megabit, we're even right now," he said. "We haven't found anyone that's way ahead of us right now."

And, said In-Stat vice president for technology Dean McCarron: "Being realistic, the Japanese are probably ahead of us, but probably not by much.

The 16-million-bit chip is based on a TI design, but is in part an outgrowth of an alliance with Japanese chip producer Hitachi

TI chairman Jerry R. Junkins said the two companies, which announced their alliance in December 1988, are sharing different parts of the production

The first commercial production of the 16-million-bit chip will occur at TI's five-year-old memory chip plant north of Dallas. The company is beginning commercial production of a 4million-bit memory chip at a

On line-item veto dispute...

Bush wants to try new twist

dent Bush is nibbling at the edges have generated little heat in Con- The section would have of a major constitutional confrontation with Congress, and so far ing his hand on it.

disobedience, Bush has told Conbecause he believes them to be an man of the House Judiciary subinfringement on his con- committee on civil and constitutional powers.

It's a new twist on the old argulong sought unsuccessfully by Republican presidents from tions. "It's totally unacceptable Democratic Congresses.

Democratic Congresses.

Bush's first act of defiance comply with the law," he said. came, little noticed, last He did it again last Friday on a Postal Service, but said he would viser Brent Scowcroft's Indianapolis. \$9.8 billion State Department measure.

So far, the president's actions refuse to obey one section. gress -

stitutional rights.

Edwards, who usually keeps ment over line-item veto powers track of such things, said he had not been aware of Bush's asser-

In November, Bush signed a November on a bill providing bill providing funds for the money for two federal agencies. Treasury Department and the

- largely because he prevented him from requiring hasn't done much to publicize government employees to sign Democratic leaders are not call- them and, consequently, statements promising not to g his hand on it.

In a calculated act of civil unaware of what he's been up to.

Bush said the provision in-Bush said the provision in-"We're going to put someone terfered with his "constitutional gress he won't carry out certain on this right away," said Rep. duty to protect such information" provisions of certain laws Don Edwards, D-Calif., chair- and that he wasn't going to obey

> On Friday, Bush signed a bill authorizing \$9.8 billion for the State Department for the next two years, but said he would not go along with several key sec-

Bush said he would refuse to obey a requirement that the ad-

clandestine trip last June to Beij-

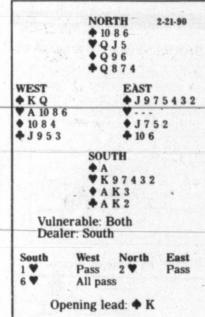
Furthermore, he said he would disobey requirements that he disclose any U.S. contacts with Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion members who might be terrorists; and that he include members of Congress in the U.S. delegation negotiating arms reductions in Europe.

In each instance, Bush cited interference with what he asserted was his constitutional right to conduct foreign policy.

Bush's initiatives were applauded by Mitch Daniels, who was White House political direcministration report to Congress tor for former President Reagan future sensitive diplomatic mis- and who now is director of the sions like national security ad- Hudson Institute, a think tank in

Bridge

James Jacoby



Looks can be deceiving

By James Jacoby

Painful though it may be to open with one of a suit when you have a basfor today's South than a heart raise? South simply bid six, giving up on the occasional hands that could produce a grand slam. He congratulated himself on a good decision when the dummy was tabled. When he played a heart to the queen, he had second thoughts. Apparently West held two impregnable trump tricks. But declarer knew appearances could be deceiving. So South trumped a spade, played a club to dummy's queen and trumped another spade. Oops! West overruffed with the eight of hearts, and the slam was one away.

Declarer can succeed. To make the slam, he must eliminate all West's cards outside the trump suit and come down to the same trump length as West. An odd card can then be played from dummy and ruffed with the heart king. West may overtrump but will be forced to lead from 10-8 of hearts while dummy has J-5 and declarer the 9-7. Since the success of this plan requires that West hold at least three cards in each minor, declarer should be in no hurry to ruff two spades. Instead, after dummy's heart jack holds, he should ruff one spade, then play A-K-Q of clubs. When West shows with four cards in that suit, South ruffs dummy's fourth club. Next A-K-Q of diamonds, with West following. The winning end position has now been attained, and declarer can ruff dummy's last spade with the heart king and claim his slam.

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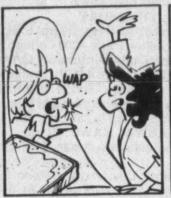




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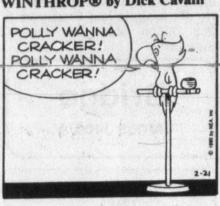


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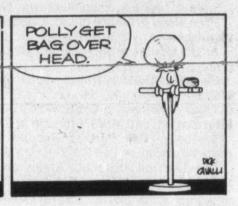




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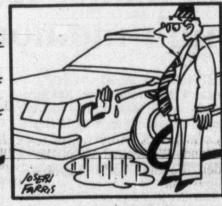




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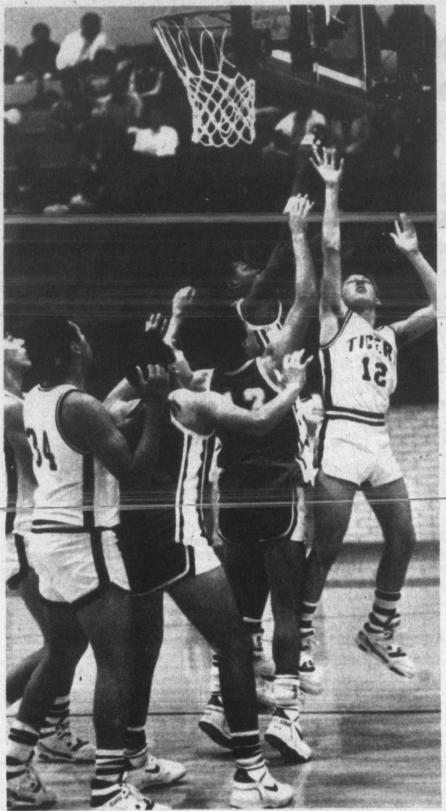


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UP FOR TWO - Snyder's Jason West, 12, goes to the glass for a bucket in Tuesday's meeting between the Tigers and Pecos in Midland Greenwood. Pecos won the contest, despite the Tigers' last second heroics, 52-51. Lending aid underneath is Hayward Clay, 34, and Ed Rios, far left, for the Tigers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lady Coyotes blast Marathon Mustangs

MIDLAND — Lisha Sternadel scored 15 points, Amy Lewis 14 and Randi Woodward 11 as the Bill May. Borden County Lady Coyotes smacked Marathon 62-30.

WTC golfers in NM event

The Western Texas College golf team begins the spring season with a trip to Roswell, N.M. for the Bronco Invitational hosted by Western Junior College Conference foe New Mexico Military Institute Thursday through Saturday.

The 54-hole tournament will be ' the first for the season for the Westerners.

Coach Dave Foster will field a pair of sophomores, Jeff Baker of Borger and Wade Hatter of Snyder along with freshmen Brandon Benedict of Bartlesville, Ok., Jimmy Howe of Ponca City, Ok., Tony Lara of Sweetwater and Brad Stewart of Sapulpa, Ok. in the squads first outing.
Following the trip to New Mex-

ico the golfers will journey to Florida for the West Florida Invitational Tournament in Pensacola March 8-11.

Conference tourneys begin April 19 with the Hobbs Invitational and the conference and regional championships take place April 27-29 in Snyder.

"We got out to a pretty slow start," said Borden County coach

"We kind of exploded until the third quarter when we just died on the vine."

"We finally came back and played well in the fourth," he concluded.

The Lady Coyotes jumped out to a 30-10 halftime lead and scored just eight in the third period before accelerating to a 24 point final eight-minute stretch.

The Borden County girls will face Lorenzo in the first round of the regional tournament Friday at 8:30 in the Texan Dome in

Levelland. BORDEN COUNTY — Anderson 1 2 4, S. Woodward 20 6, R. Woodward 4 3 11, Harris 1 0 2, Hess 1 0 2, Fryar 1 0 3, Adcock 2 1 5, Sternadel 4 7 15, Lewis 6 2 14, TOTALS 22 15 62.

MARATHON — De Leon 1 0 2, Seleya 2 0 5, Ortiz 0 1 1, Garcia 1 0 2, McGuire 6 4 16, Roberts 1 2 4,

TOTALS 11 7 30. 3-point goals: BCHS 3 (S. Woodward 2, Fryar 1); MHS 1 (Seleya). Total fouls: BCHS 18, MHS 20. Fouled out: McGuire.

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Tigers edged in title playoff

Pecos takes 52-51 victory to advance as loop champion

By PHIL RIDDLE **SDN Sports Editor**

an undisputed District 4-4A breaking finish for SHS cage

Trailing 52-50, and just :02 remaining in the game Snyder called a timeout to decide their course of action.

When their huddle broke Ed Rios launched the ball the length of the court into the waiting hands of Snyder senior Tracy Braziel who was fouled shooting

with every throat in the gym warbling some command, plea or curse in his ears and slipped the Tigers to lead all scorers. first throw through the iron.

Talk about pressure. Braziel now had the ball and a overtime and with Pecos' starting post Chris Granado sitting on four fouls the Tigers hopes were still alive.

The second shot went up and for all the world looked as if it would snap the cords of the net on its way through.

Wylie edges Coahoma girls

Lynn Corn, a 5-9 Wylie High School senior, led the Lady Bulldogs into the second round of the post-season tournament with a last second bucket that beat Coahoma, 48-47, in Scurry County Coliseum Tuesday night.

Wylie is now 28-2 on the season and Coahoma ended the campaign at 22-7.

Corn was Wylie's leading scorer tossing in 22 points on the

Missy Davis added 12 in the win.

A 22-point performance from Kelly Williams paced the Bulldogettes, as well.

In other play-off scores around the area, Jayton bopped Windthorst, 59-43, Loraine beat Sterling City 63-53 and Roscoe ripped **Bronte 55-42.**

COAHOMA — Williams 9 4-7 22, Gee 5 0-1 14, Anderson 4 2-2 11, TOTALS 18 6-10 47. WYLIE - Corn 10 2-2 22, Davis 6 0-1 12, Briggs 3 0-06, Templeton 1 0-02, Brown 1 0-02, McNeil 2 0-0 4, TOTALS 23 2-3 48.

3-point goals: CHS 5 (Gee 4, Anderson 1). Total fouls: CHS 7, WHS 12.

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ball looked like it took a crazy GREENWOOD — The Pecos bounce to the left side of the rim Eagles really applied the and bounded harmlessly away

pressure Tuesday night as leaving the title to the Eagles. Snyder's Tigers lost their bid for It was a very tight contest w It was a very tight contest with each side claiming the lead at championship, 52-51, in a heart- various points during the game and with the Tigers on top most of the night.

"I felt like we played a good game tonight," said Snyder coach Larry Scott in a post-game interview.

"We kept Cobos down to 12 points and that was one of the things we wanted to do."

"Flores got to us a little bit, though," he said.

"We felt like if we could con-Braziel stepped up to the line tain those two we'd have a good

chance." Flores scored 19 against the

"It seemed like we had fumbilitis in the first half," Scott reported, "We had 10 turnovers chance to send the contest into by halftime and none came against their trap.'

Snyder jumped out to a 14-6 lead at one point in the opening quarter on defensive movement and pressure to the outside.

At the break between quarters the Pecos squad made some adjustments to the SHS defense and began scoring.

Tommy Cobos, 5-9 all-district guard from Pecos, hit a threepointer with 4:17 left in the half to draw the Eagles to within four at

Lemont Ephraim made it a dead-even battle with a short jumper for Pecos followed by a tip-in off the offensive glass to knot the score at 33-33.

A free-throw by Braziel and an eight-footer from Jason West put

Practice tilt rescheduled

The Snyder Tigers will attempt to make up the baseball scrimmage game postponed because of Tuesday's rain with a 5:30 p.m. start Thursday.

The Tigers will host Brownfield in their third practice game thus

Snyder defeated Lubbock Dunbar, 6-2, to start off then fell to perennial 5-A power Midland Lee, 8-0, last Saturday.

The Tigers travel to Midland Lee for their last scrimmage Saturday before beginning the regular season hosting Lubbock Estacado Feb. 27.

At the last second the basket- Snyder back on top by three from free-throws. momentarily.

Flores went over Ed Rios in the lane for two followed by a lay-up by Cobos to give Pecos a 37-36 ad-

Lee Hamilton put the lead back on the Tigers' side with a long jump shot just before the intermission to give the SHS crew a 38-

37 pad at halftime.

The two teams clawed through most of the third period as Snyder pulled out to a seven-point lead with just 3:34 remaining on a pair of free-throws by Lee Hamilton.

Ephraim snapped off a threepoint bucket at 2:43 to tighten the score to 50-46.

Flores struck for the Pecos crew again for a 10 foot jumper to narrow the gap a little more and then once more from almost the same distance to tie the game at 50-all with :30 left.

A pair of successful tosses by Granado from the line with just two ticks left on the game clock put Pecos ahead to stay.

Rios paced the Tigers with 15 points including a nine of 11 night from the charity stripe. West contributed 11 points and

was perfect in seven attempts from the line and Hamilton finished with eight points, four for students.

Basketball

Snyder's first round draw in the post-season playoffs is stateranked Pampa.

The teams will square off Friday at 7:45 in Plainview's Hutchinson Center.

SNYDER — Rios 39-11 15, West 27-7 11, Braziel 3 3-8 9, Hamilton 2 4-4 8, Clay 4 0-0 8, TOTALS 14

PECOS — Ephraim 2 0-1 4, Cobos 5 0-0 12, Moore 3 1-2 7, Flores 8 2-2 19, Granado 1 2-3 4, Talamentez 2 1-3 6, TOTALS 21 6-11 52.

3-point goals: SHS none; PHS 4 (Cobos 2, Flores I, Talamentez 17. Total fouis: SHS 13, PHS 24 Fouled out: Moore.

Snyder hosts playoff game

A 5-A bi-district playoff game, featuring San Angelo Central and Plainview will be hosted by Scurry County Coliseum Friday at 7:30 p.m.

San Ângelo Central, now 19-13 on the season, is the runner up in District 4-5A while the Bulldogs boast a 27-4 mark on the season as loop champions in District 3-

The winner will advance to the regional championship against Abilene High or Amarillo.

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SDN Sportsweek

Thursday, Feb. 22

WTC Westerners at NMJC at 8 p.m. (MST). WTC Lady Dusters at NMJC at 6 p.m. (MST). Ira vs. Westbrook at Colorado City. 7:30 p.m.

WTC at Bronco Invitational, Roswell, N.M. Friday, Feb. 23

Snyder boys vs. Pampa at Hutchinson Center in Plainview at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis Snyder varsity at San Angelo Tournament.

Snyder boys at Ft. Stockton. Snyder girls at Ft. Stockton.

WTC at Bronco Invitational, Roswell, N.M. Snyder boys at Comanche Relays in Ft. Stockton.

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Saturday, Feb. 24 Golf Snyder boys at Ft. Stockton.

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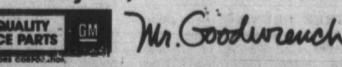
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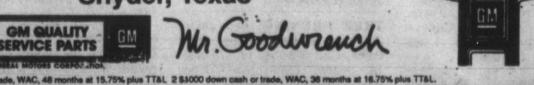
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Coal miners prepare to return to work

CASTLEWOOD, Va. (AP) — The nearly 1,700 Appalachian miners who ratified a contract with Pittston Coal Group after a 101/2-month strike prepared to go back to their jobs this week, but not everyone is happy about it.

In the eastern Kentucky coal town of McAndrews, any plans to celebrate were tempered by the uncertain fate of 13 miners facing suspension during the bitter labor dispute.

Pittston President Michael Odom, who announced the return to work, says most of the United Mine Workers in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky will be back on their jobs by Monday. The

first shifts begin Thursday night. "We're going to go about the business now of mining coal," UMW Vice President Cecil Roberts said Tuesday during a news conference to announce that the contract, replacing an agreement that expired in February 1988, was ratified by 63-37 per-

The miners got the job security and health and retirement provisions they sought, and Pittston won the right to operate roundthe-clock, with voluntary labor Sunday morning and afternoon.

Now the UMW leadership must turn its attention to Circuit Judge Donald McGlothlin, who rejected a request by union and company attorneys to drop \$64 million in fines against the UMW but gave them until Thursday to try to change his mind.

Still on the minds of many was the fate of 13 miners the union expects Pittston to suspend for alleged misconduct during the strike.

Members of Local 5737 at McAndrews campaigned to defeat the contract because it failed to guarantee the miners' jobs. Many miners had expected the local to handily defeat the contract as a statement of union solidarity for the 13.

Afterward, some spoke bitterly about the local's rejection of the agreement in a 96-93 vote.

"To me, it's the end of the union," said Ann Osborne, wife of a striking miner. "I still say a man who voted yes on that contract is no better than a scab

Jack Clevenger Jr., a retired miner, said those who voted for the contract "were independent people voting for themselves." The contract's approval probably will cause tension in the local, and he expected "it's going to take time to heal it."

The specific allegations against the 13 miners would be detailed after contract ratification, said Glenn Stanley, the local's president. The cases then would be turned over to an arbitrator for settlement.

The Pittston dispute was marred by sporadic violence, but Roberts said: "We all learned some lessons from this strike; it's better to talk than to fight.'

Roberts and Odom agreed it will take some time for the harsh feelings between the union and company to heal, but both predicted the animosity will be short-lived.

"A lot of times two tough kids on the block have a fight and become the best of friends afterward," Odom said.

Logan County in West Virginia has been the focus of most strike-related violence since about 300 miners walked off the job at Pittston there.

"When the mining industry gets sick, Logan County gets pneumonia," said Mark Spurlock, a Logan County commissioner. "We're overjoyed that it's been settled, apparently with a contract that's well thought of by the miners.'

Planting date set; directors are presented

Scurry County Producers the reason for the extra cost. The Association has set Monday, May total cost was \$18,421.25. 21, as its "Uniform Delayed Planting Date," to discourage the early planting of cotton and the attendant boll weevil problems that reserved for City Hall, Western

early planting may bring. tion were also elected in a meeting related to "Ag Day" Monday at the county coliseum, a munity, and to families moving spokesman for the chamber of

commerce said. They are Jimmy McMillan and Jon Derouen for the Southeast District, Roger Lyons and Ralph Trevey for the Northeast District, Leroy Sterling and Wesley Key for the Southwest District and Don Franklin and Vance Voss for the Northwest District.

Lancaster elected veep by TJCTA

Marilyn Lancaster from Western Texas College was elected vice-president of the Texas Junior College Teachers' Association (TJCTA) at the organization's convention in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lancaster has served as secretary of TJCTA for the past year. At this year's convention, she was the only candidate from a small college and received the largest number of votes (1,316) of any of the candidates.

Other officers elected were Steve Dutton of Amarillo College, president-elect; Brian Dille of Odessa College, secretary; and Scott Nelson of North Harris County College, treasurer.

TJCTA now has over 6,000 members and is the largest association of its kind in the na-

3 minor accidents

Officers investigated three minor traffic accidents in the rain Tuesday morning and early afternoon, the first at 8:08 a.m. in the 3800 Block of Austin Ave., where a 1990 Ford Escort driven by Elizabeth Githens of 2509 29th St. was in collision with a 1986 Ford Ranger pickup driven by Bradley Blair of 3111 Ave. X.

At 9 a.m. in the 2700 Block of Ave. R. a 1970 Chevrolet pickup driven by James Walker of Rt. 2 was in collision with a 1985 Ford Bronco driven by Bridgette

Green of 908 Clairemont Rd. And at 12:13 p.m. in the 2500 Block of R, a parked 1985 Mercury owned by Guadalupe Moreno of Rt. 2 was hit by a vehicle and driver that had not been identified.

Fire prevented

Firemen were called to a home in the 200 Block of Hickory St. Tuesday night to deal with a malfunctioning heating unit.

A department spokesman said the unit, in a 211 Hickory home occupied by Joe Kelley, was getting extremely hot when firefighters arrived, but never caught on fire.

He said the fan would not stop running and that firemen worked from 6:37 to 7:25 p.m. to get it shut off and circumvent the chance of a fire.

Chamber board reviews new magazine

Continued From Page 1 in the neighborhood of \$16,000. Color photography was given as

The 20,000 copies should be a five-year supply, board members were told. Copies have been Texas College and Cogdell New directors of the associa- Memorial Hospital. Most of the copies will be sent out to people making inquiries about the com-

> The magazine will replace several brochure-type items the chamber had been sending out, and will be cheaper in the long-

> term, the board was told. In other activity, Director

Shuttle readies for next launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. scheduled secret military launch of space shuttle Atlantis and election. NASA said the countdown was clipping along at a smooth pace.

day there was a 60 percent and Beyond." chance that winds and dense, wet clouds over the Kennedy Space and a staff accountant with Center will prevent the early Thursday liftoff, but that outlook is an improvement from an earlier prediction of 70 percent when experts said there was a chance of thunderstorms.

Air Force spokesman Capt. Ken Warren said the threat of thunderstorms has receded, but brisk winds and thick clouds with some rain could pose the major problems.

Early today, a service structure which provides workers access to the space shuttle as it sits on the launch pad was rotated away from Atlantis and parked to one side.

"They wouldn't do that if they had a problem," said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

Atlantis astronauts took advantage of a slight break in the weather today to fly practice landings in the space shuttle training craft. They spent the rest of the morning in briefings and were to go to bed at noon.

The early bedtime for the fivemember shuttle crew is designed

Atlantis' crew is commanded sion specialists Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, Air Force Col. Richard M. Mullane and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre J. Thuot.

Marijuana investigation

Police were called to Snyder Junior High School Tuesday afternoon to investigate a reported marijuana posse case involving a student.

Principal Gary Patterson reported the incident at 1:57 p.m., and a city policeman said a 14-year-old boy was identified as

The officer said an offense report for possession of a con-trolled substance was submitted

to the district attorney's office.

The suspect will be dealt with under state juvenile laws because he is under age 17, the age at which criminal defendance. dants, under the state's criminal code, are handled as adults.

Larry Schwarz told the board Vestal & Co., the firm that helped that Ag Day, held here Monday, organize and bring the seminar went real well." He said 368 peo- to Snyder, said that there were ple were fed at the luncheon and about 100 in attendance, inthat there were "quite a few cluding speakers. "Western more booths than last year." It Texas College and the chamber was also noted that the ladies' did a great job," she said. program this year drew 102 "Everyone I talked with took women to the annual event.

Moss told the board that of the they could use to help them. We 200 people that bought Snyder had real good response from all Pops season tickets, only 29 were we worked with across the state in attendance for the Paragon to help us put it together."

Brass concert held recently. Krenek also told the board that Some 112 people attended the

Moss said that he had received letters from school officials who praised the Paragon Brass' workshops here with college, high school and junior high band

The board also heard a report on "Meet the Candidates" night, held recently at Western Texas College. "It was very well received,"

(AP) - Weather conditions im- said Moss, who said he has been proved slightly today for the asked to consider another forum prior to the November general

Also discussed was last Saturday's seminar "Scurry County: Air Force forecasters said to- Good Government for the 90's

Director Susan Neves, CPA

education. Spelling bees underway

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Mireles.

The first spelling bee kicked off at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Northeast Elementary. Jessica Mills, daughter of Kent and Deanie Mills, captured first place honors. Tiffany Salter, daughter of Michael and Rhoeda Salter, is the runner-up.

Both Mills and Salter are fourth graders in Bobbie Anderson's class.

County bees will continue through Tuesday of nest week.

The top five spellers at each school in the county will again Feb. 26, 8:45 a.m. receive a medal. The top two spellers from each school will ad- Feb. 27, 8:45 a.m. vance to the county spelling bee to begin at 9 a.m. on March 14 at Feb. 23, 8 a.m. Western Texas College. The county winner will then go on to the regional spelling bee slated **April 7 at Monterrey High School** to shift their sleep cycle to the in Lubbock. The bee, again spon-rest schedule they'll follow in or- sored by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Janie Carroll will serve as the by Navy Capt. John O. Creighton. announcer for the March 14 coun-Air Force Col. John H. Casper is ty spelling bee. The four judges the bilot and the others are mis- will include Dr. Ed Barkowsky, chairperson of WTC's Com-

Boards

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by Wilson, and Place 2, held by Roy Baze. Baze has announced he will not run for another term. William R. "Bill" Hibbs has filed for the position.

Williamson and Tippens bring the number to three incumbents who have filed for re-election to the city council. The third is District 4 Councilman Jack K. "Jackie" Greene Jr.

To date, District 3 Councilman Joe Coronado has not filed for reelection to the board.

Anyone filing for a board position should do so at the appropriate location — at City Hall for the city council, the college administration building for the college board and at the school administration building for the school board.

daughter of Ted and Janie munications and Letters division; Debbie Brunson, Marilyn Lancaster, assistant professor of developmental studies at WTC, and Mary Hood, WTC psychology professor.

away something concrete that

Western Texas College had

videotaped the entire seminar

In reference to the March 31

chamber banquet, Moss said

tickets would be \$12.50 and

available from members of the

board. He said the goal was to

Featured entertainer at the

banquet will be former Miss

Texas Gloria Gilbert Barron, a

ventriloquist who has appeared

with Bob Hope, Willie Nelson.

She was female vocalist of the

Moss also advised the board

that the Texas Chamber of Com-

merce is taking a more active

role in politics and is placing em-

phasis on six topics, including the

correlation between business and

sell 500 tickets.

year in 1981.

and could make copies available.

Upcoming spelling bee competitions will include the follow-

-Hermleigh Junior High: Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2:30 p.m. -Stanfield Elementary Thursday, Feb. 22, 9 a.m.

Elementary: -North Thursday, Feb. 22, 9 a.m. West Elementary: Monday,

East Elementary: Tuesday,

-Ira Elementary: Friday, -Ira Junior High: Monday, Feb. 26, 8 a.m.

Weather

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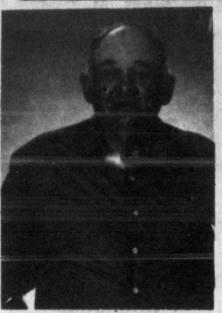
tonight. Snow flurries were possible in the Panhandle and portions of the South Plains. Showers and thunderstorms are predicted over Texas tonight, although the National Weather Service said it would be fair in the Permian Basin and far west.

The snowfall Tuesday was heaviest in the northwest corner of the Panhandle, where Texline, on the Texas-New Mexico border, and Dalhart had over half a foot of snow by mid-day Tuesday.

A strong upper level storm over New Mexico was approaching Texas early this morning. Increasing moisture and unstable air ahead of this storm was producing scattered showers and thunderstorms over the far south, through the mid-section of the state including the Hill Coun-try, the low rolling plains and western parts of North Central

Skies were cloudy over the greater part of the state. However, the southwest sections had mostly clear skies. Patches of fog and light freezing drizzle were over the Panhandle.

Obituaries



D.D. "HUNK" CHANDLER

D. D. Chandler

1920-1990 Services for D. D. "Hunk" Chandler, 69, of Route 3, Snyder are set for 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Don Taylor, pastor, the Rev. T. O. Upshaw, adult

minister at First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Keith Berryman, pastor of North College Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Chandler died Wednesday morning at Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born Dec. 25, 1920 in Poolville, (Parker County) Tex. He was a retired farmer and had worked in gins for 25 years. He moved to Snyder in 1926 and was a veteran of World War II He married Cleo Plowman Dec. 23, 1938 in Poolville. She survives.

He was also a member of Greenhill Baptist Church now called North College Avenue Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, Betty Campbell of Snyder; two sons, Doyle Chandler of Snyder and James Chandler of Sonora; nine grandgreatchildren; grandchildren; two sisters, Irene Kidd of Loraine and Iva Nell Jennings of Abilene; three brothers, Hollis Chandler of Snyder, Floyd "Hoot" Chandler of El Paso and M. L. Chandler of Snyder.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Absentee

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Registered voters may cast their ballots by the in-person absentee method between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the county clerk's office in the courthouse, Monday through Friday, through March 9. Anyone desiring to vote absentee by mail may obtain applications at the clerk's office. Those casting their ballot by mail must meet age or physicalmust have the completed ap- Coker and baby boy. plication back to the clerk's office postmarked no later than Burglary March 6.

Below is a list of candidates of interest particular to Scurry County.

COUNTY JUDGE Democrat: Bobby Goodwin, **Marlin Terrell Bob Doolittle**

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 2 Democrat: Tommy Pate, Don H. Tucker Republican: Roy L. Idom

Precinct 4

Democrat: Bill Kimmell, Jerry Gannaway, Jack Greene Republican: None JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Democrat: Ted Billingsley,

Wanda Rushing. Republican: None Precinct 2 Democrat: H.M. Lomax Republican: None DISTRICT CLERK

Democrat: Elois Pruitt Republican: Patsy Williams COUNTY TREASURER Democrat: Rita Staton, Polly Wadleigh Echols Republican: None

COUNTY CLERK Democrat: Frances Billingsley Republican: None **COUNTY ATTORNEY** Democrat: Lealand "Pete"

Greene Republican: None STATE REPRESENTATIVE Democrat: David Counts Republican: John Pennington COUNTY PARTY CHAIRMAN Democrat: Earl "Hassie"

Republican: John H. Thomas

Lee Myers

Services for Lee Myers, 83, of Bryan, formerly of Snyder, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel, with Rev. Rusty Dickerson of Trinity United Methodist Church officiating. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock. Myers died Monday at St.

Joseph's Hospital in Bryan. Born Aug. 13, 1906, in DeQueen, Ark., he was a farmer and a Methodist. He married Edith Woolever Dec. 8, 1928, in Lubbock. She survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Anna Egger of San Antonio; a son, Homer Myers of Bryan; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Andrew Anderson

1926-1990

Services for Andrew Lee Anderson, 63, of 3006 Ave. J, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Tony Wofford officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

Anderson died at 10:30 p.m. Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 1, 1926, in William-

son County, he was a truck driver and a former member of Masonic Lodge #706. He married Helen Cantley April 4, 1969, in Dallas. Survivors include his wife,

Helen, of Grand Prairie; six sisters, Cleara Sneed, Edna Jackson, Betty Jo Cobb and Imogene Wallace, all of Snyder, and Lenora Anderson of Ft. Worth, and Charlene Morgan of Georgetown; three brothers, Robert and James Anderson of Snyder, and R.Z. Anderson of Georgetown.

College sets Thursday nite for ceremony

Graduation and capping ceremonies for vocational nursing students at Western Texas College will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church and the public is invited to attend.

Six students will be graduating while 12 students will be receiving caps. Winnie Poyner of Kemp, former Vocational Nursing instructor at WTC, will be guest speaker for the program.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Lynn Humphries, Rt. 1 Box 180.

DISMISSALS: Sheryl Anderson, George Kirkpatrick, Marva limitation requirements and Allen, Luna baby boy, Jennifer

Police are investigating a burglary that was reported Tuesday afternoon by Benny Ortegon of 3112 Ave. I.

Ortegon reported at 5:33 p.m. that his front door had been forc-Iarlin Terrell ed open and some jewelry and a Republican: Greg Crawford, religious statue had been stolen.

Appraisal

Continued From Page 1

he has never known an oil company to seek such an arrange-

ment during his 40-year career.
Chief appraiser Ray Peveler of the Scurry County Appraisal District said such suspicions cannot be disproved, but the facts used and conclusions reached by oil appraisal companies are gone over each year by a state review

"We have good values, Jerry, and they're strong, independent values," Peveler said, speaking to Vestal.

The county's overall property. valuation was at more than \$3 billion during the height of the 1980s oil boom but dipped below \$1 billion, to about 900 million,

ast year. Property tax rates have therefore been automatically in-creased by the taxing entities, to bring in the same amount of

Ernest Hemingway's novel, 'The Old Man and the Sea" was published in 1952.

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LABORATORY WORK-These persons attended a Water Laboratory Analysis Class held earlier this month in Snyder. The City of Snyder sponsored the event. From left are a chemical

salesman; Bill Rainey, Brenda Gressett, Shannon Warner of Snyder, Ricky Boiles of Sweetwater, Wade Gemilton, Red Hargrove of Snyder and Eddie Edwards. (Photo By Howard Bigham)

Court considering man's execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — murder of Steven Pryor, 18, also billfold was found in the car. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is expected to rule today whether to halt the scheduled execution Thursday of a Waco man convicted in the slaying of a convenience store clerk whose body was tossed over a cliff.

Attorneys for Carl Kelly, 30, contend psychological evidence that could have swayed the jurors was not introduced at his trial.

Kelly faces lethal injection for the 1980 robbery, abduction and

Skinheads trial gets underway

DALLAS (AP) - As a jury was being selected for the trial of five white supremacists accused of the civil rights of blacks, Hispanics and Jews, all visitors were made to pass through a metal detector and empty their pockets for inspection.

The six men, six women and two alternates - all white were allowed to go home Tuesday, but U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered them to return at 9 a.m. today for opening statements in the trial. In the meantime, he instructed them not to discuss the case or read anything about it.

Nine members of the 60-person panel were excused by Sanders for various reasons.

The "skinheads," white supremacists characterized by their closely shaved heads, are accused of vandalizing a synagogue and Jewish community center and chasing blacks and Hispanics out of a Dallas park in the fall and summer of 1988.

The Skinhead group first appeared in Dallas about two years ago when Sean Christian Tarrant, one of the defendants, formed a spinoff group called the Confederate Hammerskins, officials have said.

The indictment names Tarrant, 20, of Dallas; Jon Lance Jordan, 19, of Garland; Michael Lewis Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla.; Christopher Barry Greer, 25, of Irving, and Daniel Alvis Wood, 20, of Dallas. They are charged in the temple vandalism. Greer, Tarrant and Jordan are

named in a separate count of violence against blacks and Hispanics at Robert E. Lee Park in August of 1988. The men allegedly intimidated several Hispanics into leaving the park and also assaulted two black

Barry Kowalski, an attorney with the Justice Department Civil Rights Division, said after the indictments were handed up that the park attacks occurred because the skinhead group believed the park was a symbol of white supremacy that should not have been frequented by non-

Each of the federal charges carries a maximum fine of 10 years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

Federal prosecutors refused to discuss the case before trial, but U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg said after the indictments last fall that prosecutions of racial hate crimes "are major priorities" of the Justice Depart-

of Waco. Also killed was David Wade Riley, a transient who had been asleep in Pryor's car.

Pryor and Riley were taken to bodies at the base of the cliff. Waco's Cameron Park in Pryor's Kelly and Graves got about bodies were then tossed over a 60to the banks of the Bosque River below.

Kelly's companion, Thomas guilty to both killings, as well as previous day. Graves, who was state. 20 at the time, received a life prison term.

Kelly insisted on a trial, was convicted and received the death

Graves was arrested the morning after the killings driving Pryor's bloodstained car. Kelly's

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol



Many new interests and involvements could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Opportunities you've never preexperienced will develop through these fresh channels

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to visualize important events today ending in a positive manner. Your imagination is a vital factor in determining the bottom line. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Material motivation will supply you with the incentive you need today in order to be an achiever. If the stakes warrant your interest, it will enhance your surge for

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not apt to be afraid to make snap decisions today, because you'll have faith in your judgment. Your first thoughts aren't likely to require too much revision. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a real aptitude today for sorting out the problem of others and helping to re-

structure their affairs in a positive fash-

ion. You're able to unravel what appears to be unsolvable to them. CANCER (June 21-July 22) involve yourself in activities today that stimulate you mentally, but also give you a chance to move around physically as well. Don't push yourself too hard,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel conditions can be improved where your work is concerned, implement these changes yourself instead of waiting on co-work-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Temporarily set aside your material desires for today and focus your intentions on your social life. Surprisingly, this will be where your

greatest opportunities reside.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let any situations that are meaningful to you financially hang fire today. These can be concluded to your satisfaction if you'll put forth the effort. put forth the effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your greatest attributes today are your leadership qualities. You'll instinctively know how to get what you want for yourself and

to get what you want for yourself and others without creating chaos.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21) Heed your hunches today if you come up with some bright thoughts regarding ways to add to your resources. Your instincts in financial matters are better than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for fulfilling your aspirations and hopes today took very promising, because you'll view situations realistically and not through rose-colored glasses.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in com-petitive developments today you'll have a bit more reserve upon which to draw than those who will compete against you. This is a critical difference that gives you a slight edge.

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Waco's Cameron Park in Pryor's Kelly and Graves got about \$30 car and shot to death. Their in the robbery. Kelly, who has said he was on drugs at the time foot cliff known as Lover's Leap of the incident, said he likely would have used the stolen money to buy more drugs.

Kelly would become the 34th Graves, also of Waco, pleaded Texas inmate executed since the state resumed executions in 1983. to the slaying of a third man the The total is the highest of any

The U.S. Supreme Court last

July refused to hear an appeal of Limestone dust detected on the Kelly's case. Lawyers for Kelly floor of the car led police to the could ask the court for another park, where they found the hearing.

> Two other Texas death row inmates - Ronald Keith Allridge and Mikel Derrick - also had executions scheduled for early Thursday, but were delayed. The Court of Criminal Appeals earlier this month granted Allridge a stay while State District Judge Michael McSpadden of Houston moved Derrick's execution to March 22, according to appellate court spokesman Rick Wetzel.

City of Snyder hosts water analysis classes

The City of Snyder hosted a well Water Laboratory Analysis Class Feb. 6-8.

The class was part of the training required for anyone involved with water treatment operations and/or maintenance of community or public water utilities.

Laboratory tests are part of the routine for all water utilities. More tests are required in surface water treatment, however.

The class studied procedures and then conducted tests on samples of water brought by each student. Part of the training includes performing tests not usually conducted by all treatment plant operators.

These tests include: amonia nitrogen, nitrogen, sulfates and sulfites, iron, flourides, copper and others. Routine tests such as alkalinity, hardness, chorine and residual and pH are revised. Lab safety and equipment available and/or needed was covered as

Those attending the class, had the opportunity to use some of the recently purchased equipment used to monitor the quality of Snyder's water and planning to meet future states and federal requirements in lab tests.

The most recent changes in requirements include testing for amonia nitrogen. Tests will soon be required for copper and lead.

Many new chemical compounds are added to the list of substance to test for each year, although most substances are checked for annually.

Members of the classes also received information about many subjects during the three-day

Those attending included representatives of Snyder, Colorado City, Vealmoor, Amarille, Midland, Sweetwater and Big

Manager: barbecue sauce was never kept a secret

former employee absconded with and Mansfield. a saucy secret has taken his beef to court.

against Londell Fisher, co-Coach Bar-B-Que. Carroll contends that when Fisher left Spring Creek in December, he took the secret barbecue sauce recipe with him.

Fisher from revealing Spring Creek's sauce recipe or using it himself. Carroll also wants

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Fisher barred from working at An Arlington barbecue any barbecue restaurant or restaurant owner who claims a catering business in Arlington

Carroll's suit alleges that only three employees knew Spring Spring Creek Barbecue owner Creek's sauce recipe and that Chris Carroll has filed a lawsuit Fisher continues "to serve barbecue sauce which is made manager of the nearby Stage from the same confidential recipe" he learned while managing Spring Creek.

The suit also accuses Fisher of violating a contract he signed in 1986 in which he agreed not to The lawsuit seeks to prevent open a competing restaurant in the area for three years.

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Smokers told to take nap

WASHINGTON (AP) Smokers on smoke-free airliners would be well-advised to do breathing exercises, doodle or take a nap, say groups who pushed for the 99 percent ban that takes effect Sunday.

The American heart and lung associations and the American Cancer Society said Tuesday they are offering free advice to air travelers who will have to do without cigarettes on all but about 28 of the 17,000 daily domestic flights.

Only flights of more than six hours to Alaska or Hawaii will have smoking sections beginning Sunday.

A wallet-sized tip card printed by the Coalition on Smoking or Health advises smokers to take along low-calorie snacks and to focus on positive thoughts of "clean air and a clear head."

It suggests: "Hold your breath while you count to four, and exhale slowly letting out all the air from your lungs. Slowly repeat these steps five times."

It also offers doodling or doing crossword puzzles as a means of keeping fingertips busy and proposes, "As a last resort, lean back and sleep."

The coalition unveiled its campaign to help smokers cope at a news conference with congressional sponsors of the new law and the Association of Flight Attendants, which pushed for the change.

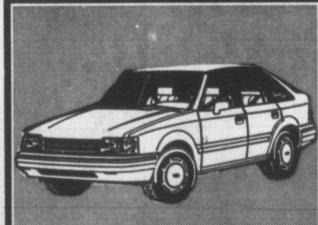
"Chronic lung inflammation, respiratory and sinus problems, dizziness, nausea and severe headaches will no longer plague our members, their colleagues or the passengers who share their environment," said Juliette D. Lenoir, representing flight atten-

Increased cancer risk, estimated in a Transportation Department study released last week, also would be eliminated, Ms. Lenoir said.

- Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said he would move to ban smoking on trains and buses. He said although a majority of Amtrak passengers say they like the railroad's rules separating smoking passengers by car, some complain that they have to pass through the smoking areas on their way to the dining car.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said the smoking ban should be an incentive for smokers to "kick the habit."

"I think smoking ought to be done in the privacy of one's home or one's business where it doesn't affect others," he said.



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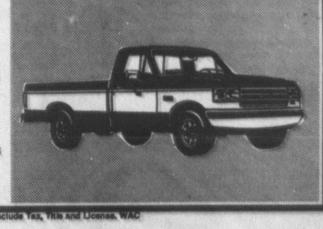
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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-yearold white female recently diagnosed with scleroderma. Can you provide information on this collagen vascular disease, since so little is available in my public library?

DEAR READER: Scleroderma, a chronic disease of unknown cause, is marked by the formation of scar tissue (fibrosis) in many organs, including skin, joints, esophagus, lung, heart and kidney. The disease varies in its severity and progression. It usually causes the CREST phenomenon, an acronym for: • Calcinosis (calcium deposits in body tissues);

Raynaud's phenomenon (cold-related vascular spasm of fingers and

 Esophageal dysfunction (difficulty swallowing because of disordered muscular movement of

 Sclerodactyly (taut, shiny skin, particularly of the fingers); • Telangiectasia (permanent prom-

inence of capillaries in the skin). Many authorities believe that scleroderma is related to a class of disorders, called mixed connective tissue disease, caused by an allergy

that develops to normal tissues. The prognosis varies. Many patients experience minor symptoms for long periods; serious consequences may not appear for years. Eventually heart disease or kidney failure may appear, necessitating treatment with cortisone or renal dialysis. Follow your doctor's advice.

Because scleroderma resembles lupus, a similar disease of connective tissue, you can obtain more informa-

tion by writing the Lupus Foundation of America at 1717 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Suite 203, Washington, DC 20036. Also, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Lupus: The Great Imitator." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-

3369. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm interested in getting a tattoo. How would I go about locating a reputable tattooer, and what features should I look for to ensure health safety?

DEAR READER: Before committing yourself to something as permanent as a tattoo (they're impossible to remove, except by plastic surgery), think twice. Except for a few patients, I've never met a person who didn't regret being tattooed. This regret usually occurs years later when the reasons for the tattoo become as obscure as the fading and blurred lines of ink.

I don't know how you would go about finding a reputable tattoo artist. The procedure itself is usually performed with unsterilized instruments, and there is no way to determine beforehand whether you might be allergic to some of the coloring agents. Red is the worst.

Further, because needles are used, and you have no control over who preceded you, there is a risk of hepatitis, AIDS or other infection.

I'm probably opening Pandora's box by asking other readers to comment on your rational, but unusual, request. Any advice out there?

'Treasure Makers' will run March 1-4 at WTC

Tickets will go on sale "there is treasure in trash if only Thursday for the Western Texas you know where to look." College production of "The Treasure Makers." The show will very simple, actually a junk run March 1-4 in the Fine Arts yard," Jim Rambo, director, Theatre on campus.

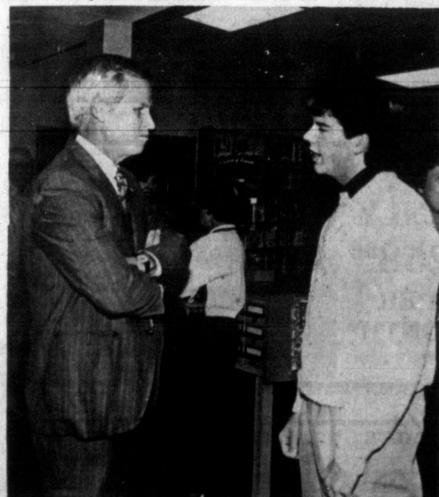
children and audience members and some old Buick and Mobil actors. Matinees are scheduled make the set unusual and inat 2:30 p.m. on March 3 and 4, a teresting. We've got everything 7:30 p.m. performance on March including a parachute on stage. 1 and a 7 p.m. performance on March 3. The show will be performed in the Anson Opera House on March 2.

Sailor Mike's Recycling Center music on the college's and Mike shows everyone how to use "the muscle" (his term for imagination) to turn trash into treasure. Mrs. Zee and her art committee call the recycling center a junk yard and want it condemned and turned into a parking lot. Mike is jailed and the reserved by calling the box office center is scheduled to close until at 573-8511, ext. 234. Proceeds the trash pickers come up with a from the show will go to the unique idea to save Mike and the drama department's scholarship center. They show Mrs. Zee

"The Treasure Makers" set is says. "We want to thank Moody "Treasure Makers," an hour- Thomason and Art Feinsod for long musical, is slanted toward letting us use a Model A frame will be called on stage to help the signs along with other items to

Jane Womack, WTC music instructor is providing the musical background for the original "Treasure Makers" is set in songs in the play, recording the Kurtzweiler keyboard. Steve Warner is serving as sound technician. Galen Price is stage manager and Brian Hamrick is lighting technician.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and can be



RECEPTION FOR STENHOLM - The Student Government Association of Snyder Junior High sponsored a reception for Congressman Charles Stenholm Monday. Above, Stenholm speaks with Snyder High School senior Sam Shifflett who was recently nominated to a military academy by the congressman. (SDN Staff

Customs inspector dies in El Paso

feet by a van that charged spection station.

"through a border checkpoint.

Timothy McCaghren, 36, died at 8:30 p.m. at Thomason Hospital in El Paso, a nursing supervisor said. He had been in a coma since shortly after the incident Monday.

McCaghren passenger-side of sped by, and hu van turned from onto Border Heat Monday.

The inspector was dragged and thrown by the speeding van at

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A about 4:45 p.m. Monday when the U.S. Customs Service inspector driver accelerated after being died Tuesday night, a day after asked to open the van's rear he was dragged several hundred doors at a Zaragosa Bridge in-

> McCaghren grabbed the passenger-side door as the van sped by, and hung on until the van turned from Zaragosa Road onto Border Highway in El Paso's Lower Valley, police said. He suffered multiple head injuries in the fall juries in the fall.

Little impact expected from agree

WASHINGTON (AP) - The spotlight in the Uruguay Round year-old Free Trade Agreement between the United States and Canada is having little national impact on farmers, according to Economic Research Service. an Agriculture Department

One reason is that the U.S.agriculture had the international two countries within 10 years.

of the General Agreement on caused both countries to restrain Tariffs and Trade, said Alan the scope of their bilateral Webb of the department's

The U.S.-Canada pact went into effect Jan. 1, 1989 and was designed to remove all tariff and Canada agreement was some non-tariff barriers to negotiated at the same time agricultural trade between the

agricultural negotiations," Webb side wanted to make major concessions that would have reduced their bargaining chips in the larger multilateral GATT talks." But the looming presence of

"The GATT talks probably GATT did help spur some progress on agriculture in the U.S-Canada agreement, largely because it would have appeared said in the February issue of as bad form not to have some Farmline magazine. "Neither favorable results.

> Webb said the U.S. view was that the small size of the Canadian market did not justify large concessions.

Smithsonian acquires wide variety

year the Smithsonian Institution acquired an old Pullman railroad car spittoon, Ray Bolger's scarecrow costume from "The Wizard of Oz," a giant Pacific octopus, 14 condom vending machines (with 108 condoms), 50 parking meters and 1,272 drymounted specimens of lice.

These and more than 700,000 other objects joined the vast colsort of large national cigar box paving bricks from the In- year's acquisitions, many of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last where Americans stuff their odds and ends, mostly odd.

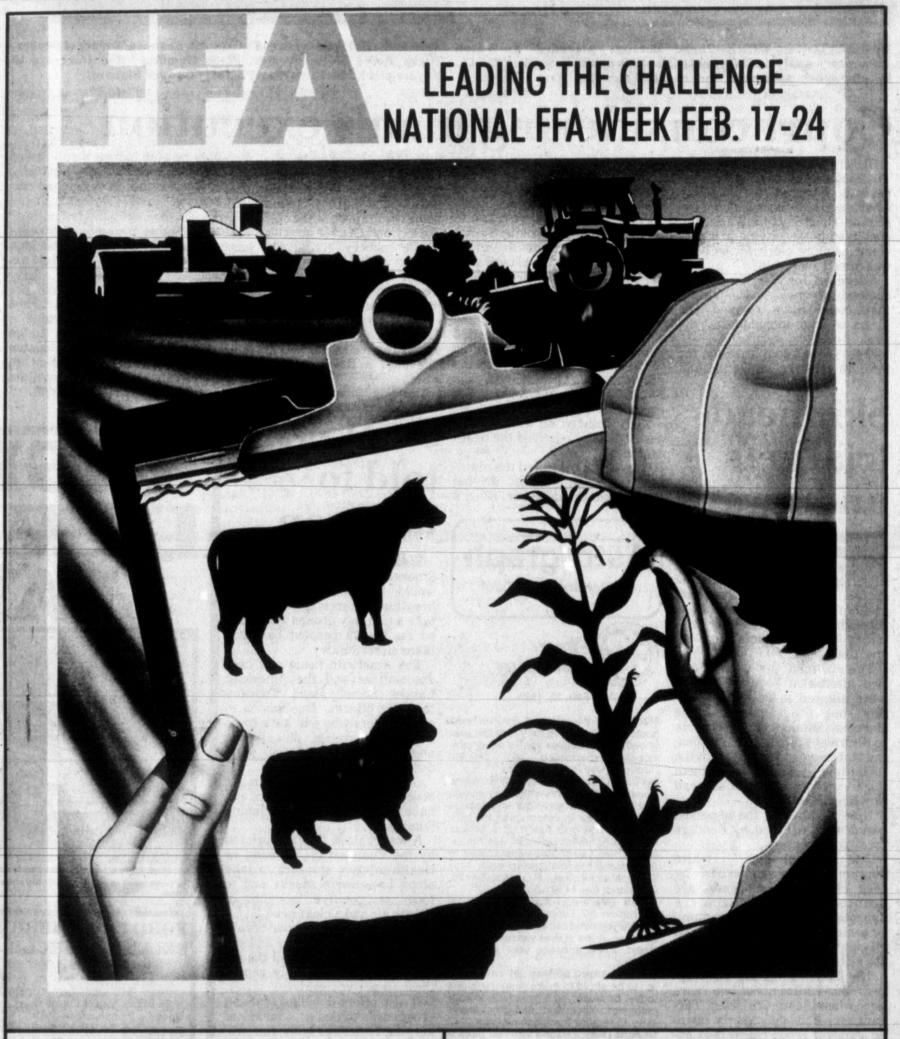
Also carted into the Smithsonian's complex of museums and art galleries in 1989 were a sculpture made of grapevine 2,500 fossils containing imprints roots, an Air Force C-130A Her- of ferns, crabs and trilobites cules cargo plane, a satin which lived in a northern Illinois Chinese hanging scroll from the swamp more than 300 million Ming dynasty and several thousand world's fair souvenirs Officials dating to 1850.

dianapolis Motor Speedway, the original propeller nose cone removed from Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" airplane because of a crack, and

Officials said the Smithsonian's holdings grew to nearly lections of the Smithsonian, a The list includes 75 original 138 million objects with last

which came from private collectors like Clifford Krainik of Alexandria, Va., whose passion was ballooning.

The National Air and Space Museum bought Krainik's 400item collection of balloon memorabilia, including Matthew Brady photographs of Civil War balloons, a balloon-shaped perfume bottle and valentines, greeting cards, handbills and sheet music about balloons.



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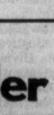


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