SCUTHINGST MICRO FALLA FAILURE L. YENNILL



Commissioners okay policy for developing 1991 budget

approved a comprehensive presented the policy that Goodpolicy for developing the 1991 calendar year budget, including department heads. a goal of no new taxes and a new "zero-based" line item justifica- various departments are due in tion requirement, and set a Tues- Goodwin's office by May 8, day meeting with county depart- Franklin said. ment heads to begin the budgetwriting process.

Bobby Goodwin, who was atten- & Lybrands recommendation ding an out-of-town funeral, that Scurry County use a zero-

County commissioners today County Auditor Linda Franklin based budget, we are going to use win had written and addressed to

Budget request forms from the

Referring to an operational audit early this year, Franklin In the absence of County Judge said, "In response to the Coopers

a limited form for 1991. Zero base means we must justify all line items as though they were a new line item.'

Franklin noted that county budget-drafters had previously considered a department's financial history in allocating funds.

A new budget item, she said, will be "capital outlay," for pur-chases of fixed assets like equipment, furniture, fixtures, buildings and land, with such items being defined as having a useful life of more than two years and costing more than \$300.

"Due to declining economic (see BUDGET, page 8)

The inevitable: income tax day

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inter- many couples and individuals nal Revenue Service Form 4868 is one of the most-sought pieces of paper in the nation today as an estimated 6 million Americans abandon hopes of meeting the midnight deadline for filing a federal tax return.

Filing a Form 4868, along with a check for estimated taxes owed, automatically extends the return deadline to Aug. 15.

IRS offices and Postal Service branches in many parts of the country planned extra hours today to accommodate those who put off the inevitable. The IRS did not estimate how

were waiting until the last minute to file. But the agency predicted that about 34 million returns more than 30 percent of the 111 million expected this year would be filed April 7 or later.

Residents of New England and New Yorkers who mail their returns to the IRS Service Center in Andover, Mass., have until midnight Tuesday because Monday is Patriots' Day, a state holiday in Massachusetts.

As the 1989 return-filing season drew to a close, the Tax Foundation offered some sobering news: (see TAXES, page 8)



trustees will entertain a cur- Director Lawton Taylor told the riculum report from junior high board that two hot water boilers for achievement on the TEAMS replacement. tests and consider a request to take bids for two boilers at the write specifications and take bids high school in a 7 p.m. board on the necessary replacements, meeting today.

approval of past minutes and payment of bills.

During a board workshop ses- \$120,000-\$130,000 for both.

Snyder public schools board of sion last Tuesday, Maintenance school principal Gary Patterson, at the high school are in excess of recognize Stanfield Elementary 30 years old and in need of

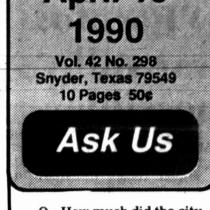
Taylor asked permission to and the board is expected to give Also on the agenda are the him that permission this evening. resignation of two instructors, In informing the board about the boilers, Taylor said Tuesday that he estimates the cost at between

Meeting at Hobbs will address at-risk campus

There will be a community meeting at the Hobbs school interested in the cooperative efcafeteria at 8 p.m. Tuesday to fort, representing five counties. discuss a Cooperative Alter- There is a possibility that as native Program school for at-risk many as 300 students would be in

There are currently 14 schools





Q-How much did the city council workshop in Sweetwater cost?

A-The bill for two days came to \$1,018.73.

In Brief Train on fire

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A leaking gas cylinder sparked a raging fire on a moving passenger train in eastern India today, burning at least 71 people to death and leaving 50 in-jured, officials said.

News agencies reported higher death tolls. Press Trust of India said at least 80 people were killed; United News of India said the toll exceeded 100.

The train was passing through Patna, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi, when the fire broke out at 9:30 a.m.

The blaze swept through two cars of the 16-car train before firefighters could extinguish it, said District Magistrate S.K. Sharma, the top civil administrator in the Patna region.

He said 71 bodies were found in the burned cars, and 50 people were hospitalized with burns.

The heat was so intense no one dared to enter the train for at least a half hour after the fire," Sharma said by telephone.

Local

VFW elections

The VFW and auxiliary will meet at the post home at 7:30 p.m. today for the election of officers.

high school students.

the Hobbs ISD campus. Frank Davis of the Sweetwater

the meeting to answer questions. of Farm Roads 611 and 1614.

attendance at the school, which Discussion will center on the would be funded by per capita possibility of having the school on funds and federal and state grants. Hobbs school is located in

public school system will be at Fisher County at the intersection

McSpadden, Jeff Hicks and Rodney Gestes (left to right) are among those in the college's

'INDIANS' — Western Texas College students Joy production of "Ten Little Indians," which opens Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theatre. (WTC Photo)

'10 Indians' opens Tuesday at WTC's Fine Arts Theatre

"Ten Little Indians," the once. It is based on a book which embossed above telling how each the Western Texas College Fine fans, even today. Arts Theatre, is Agatha Christie Rambo.

The setting is a large country

diences for 45 years and been cluster of statuettes, 10 little In- met. While they are assembled

Absentee voting will extend

through May 2 and will be held

In addition to the local elec-

tions, absentee voting is to begin

Tuesday in the Ira and

Hermleigh school board elec-

tions. Both schools are closed to-

Place 2 on the Western Texas

College board of trustees is the

only contested race among the

Carl Williams and William R.

'Bill'' Hibbs are opponents for

Place 2 on the college board,

seeking to replace incumbent

Roy Baze, who is not seeking

The only other position up for

election on the college board is

Place 1 and incumbent Bill

Incumbents are also the only

Snyder City Council. Seeking re-

election are Vernest Tippens,

District 1; Ralph Williamson,

District 2; Joe Coronado, District

(see ABSENTEE, page 8)

Wilson Jr. is running unopposed.

day for Easter holidays.

local boards.

another term.

during regular working hours.

Absentee balloting begins in local and area board elections

Absentee voting in the May 5 Snyder public schools adlocal board elections began today ministration building, Western at the respective offices of the en- Texas College and City Hall. tities holding the elections -

Wildflower entries due Wednesday

Wednesday is the deadline to submit entries in the wild flower photography contest, held as a part of Scurry County's Wild Flower Day at Western Texas College.

Contest information can be obtained by contacting the county museum on the college campus.

Sunday, April 22, has been set as the date for Wild Flower Day, an observance marking its sixth vear.

Wild Flower Day will again include exhibits of creative writing and art by public school students, the wild flower photography contest, displays of wild flower specimens in the museum and a marked trail in the college wild flower management area.

at her best, says director Jim house on an island off the coast of Devon which can be reached only sent at the invitation of an The play has intrigued au- by boat. On the mantlepiece is a absentee host they have never

mystery which opens Tuesday in is a favorite of many Christie little Indian met his death until there was none.

Eight guests, along with a housekeeper and butler, are premade into movies more than dians, with the nursery rhyme for cocktails prior to dinner, a voice comes out of the air and accuses everyone present of murder--not the sort of murder on which a conviction can be obtained in the courts, but murder just the same.

Startled, they begin exchanging information about themselves. One of the little Indian statuettes topples off the mantlepiece and breaks, and one of the guests chokes to death of cyanide potassium which someone has dropped into his drink.

One by one, the other guests begin to die.

Along with the mystery there is an element of comedy, and Rambo is emphasizing that.

Galen Price has designed the lighting and set to add to the atmosphere.

Tickets for the Tuesday and Thursday night performances are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The Friday and Saturday performances serve as a dinner theater, with tickets \$13 each. Featured on the menu will be breast of chicken supreme with wild rice, steamed broccoli, and orange/purple onion salad, hot rolls, pound cake with fresh strawberries, and tea and coffee.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for each performance. Dinner will be ones to run for four places on the served at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 573-8511, ext. 234. Dinner theatre tickets 3: and Jack K. "Jackie" Greene must be picked up by noon on Friday.

Surveys due

Snyder High School officials are in the process of writing a campus improvement plan and students were to receive surveys today.

Parents are encouraged to fill out the survey and return it to the high school. Local residents who do not have high school students may also participate in the survey by picking up a form at the administration office.

Trial

Jurors were being selected this morning in the 132nd District Court trial of 56-year-old Jim Bob Weatherford of Breckenridge, who is accused of felony theft in the alleged May 3, 1988, theft of a utility trailer from a Snyder man.

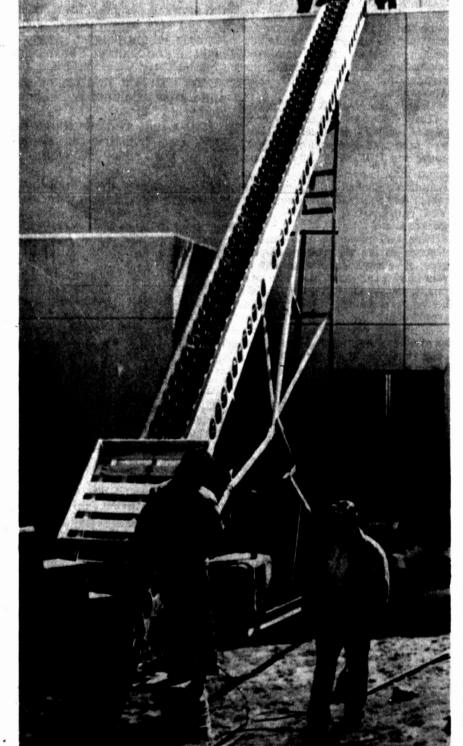
The case is being prosecuted by District Attorney Ernie B. Armstrong and Assistant District Attorney Dana W. Cooley. Weatherford is being defended by attorney E. Mark Piland of Colorado Ci-

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 78 degrees; low, 52 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 63 degrees; .01 of an inch precipitation; high Sunday, 95 degrees; low, 56 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 57 degrees; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 6.47 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Monday night, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 60s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, increasing clouds and turning cooler in the afternoon with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty becoming northeast 10 to 20 mph and gusty in the afternoon.

ROOF REPAIR - Juan Rodriquez and Ben Rodriquez, left to right on ground, and Ricky Miranda and Manuel Vasquez were among those working on roof repair at Western Texas College recently. (Howard Bigham Photo)



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D'Escoto: war still possible

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The return to Nicaragua of thousands of armed rebels threatens to reignite Nicaragua's civil war, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto was quoted as saying in Sunday news reports.

D'Escoto, who spoke to reporters Saturday night on a stopover in Mexico en route to Europe, said Washington would be responsible for any flareup in hostilities.

"The United States created a monster similar to the Frankenstein story, that once it's alive, nobody can stop it," D'Escoto said.

D'Escoto stopped in Mexico on his way to Paris, where he was to participate in a committee meeting with Nelson Mandela, leader of South Africa's African National Congress.

The ruling Sandinistas turn over power April 25 to Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, whose National Opposition Union trounced the ruling Sandinistas in the Feb. 25 elections.

Leaders of the Contra rebels are scheduled to meet this week with representatives of Mrs. Chamorro's incoming government to negotiate a definitive cease-fire.

The Contras have been fighting the Sandinistas since 1981 and many rebel leaders have insisted they will not give up the fight until the Sandinistas give up all political and military power in Nicaragua.

The war has killed some 30,000 people since it began two years after the fall of Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship.

D'Escoto said the Contras, who have poured back into Nicaragua from camps in Honduras, continue to attack government targets.

"After the victory of Mrs. Chamorro, we wanted to have a peaceful transition on the 25th of this month, but the return of the Contras and the fact that they have not been disarmed foretells the worst," D'Escoto was quoted as saying.





In Texas... **NAACP** trying to change racially offensive names

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - "Nig- ficial working to replace those of other Texas chapters of the Texas map, says an NAACP of- pride.

ger Creek" and "Dead Negro and other racially offensive place National Association for the Ad-Draw" should be wiped off the names with expressions of black vancement of Colored People.

The Travis County Commis-Gary Bledsoe, NAACP Austin sioner's Court has worked for

By Peter H. Gott, M.D. DEAR DR. GOTT: How soon after you also snore.

taking a fat-soluble vitamin can you take it again without damage of overload? I'm thinking of vitamin E in

you probably breathe through the mouth - and, as is usually the case,

© 1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN **Miss Norway**

FUN IN THE SUN-Last week Hermleigh Elementary School students tried their hand at flying kites during recess. Kite flying gave the students a needed break between achievement tests. (SDN







Borden County

Sharpe Image Energy Inc. will drill the No. 1 Santa Barbara, a 5,800-foot re-entry wildcat 7.5 miles north of Vincent. Location is in Section 68, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Garza County

Hrubetz Operating Co. will drill the No. 719 RSA San Andres unit in the Rocker A field, three miles northwest of Justiceburg. The reentry project is planned for a depth of 2,900 feet, and location is in Section 879, Block 97, H&TC survey

Hrubetz Operating will drill the No. 26-SA Stanolind Stocker in the Rocker A field, three miles Boomerang south field, six miles northwest of Justiceburg. The reentry project is set for 2,900 feet, and drill site is in Section 938, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Hrubetz Operating will drill the No. 25-5A Stanolind Stoker in the Rocker A field, three miles northwest of Justiceburg. The reentry is planned for a depth of

2,800 feet and location s in Section 938, Bock 97, H&TC survey.

Hrubetz Operating will drill the No. 19-SA Skelly Stoker, a Rocker A field re-entry, three miles northwest of Justiceburg. Also planned for a depth of 2,800 feet, location is in Section 939, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Kent County

Charles B. Gillespie Jr. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1-C Morrison, a 6,265-foot wildcat, 18 miles northwest of Clairemont. Location was in Section 40, Block

2, H&GN survey. Marathon Oil Co. will drill the No. 8 Roy R. Chisum in the northeast of Clairemont. Planned for a depth of 7,000 feet, location is in Section 49, Block L, H&TC survey

In 1929, aviator Charles Lindbergh married Anne Spencer Morrow in Englewood, N.J.

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chapter president, said he resolv- months to change "Nigger ed to eliminate slurs from the Creek" and "Niggerhead Hill" to map during an outing two years "Warbler Creek" and "Warbler ago, when he ran across "Nigger Hill." The proposed names are Creek" and "Niggerhead Hill" awaiting a nod from the Board of within an hour's drive of the Geographic Names, which relies Capitol.

"I couldn't believe what I saw deciding such requests. and how totally offensive that was," he said recently.

tagged with such names because that came with the ranch his blacks lived there at some point. family bought in 1910. Bledsoe is looking to rename 33 places.

There are six "Negro Creeks" in Texas, a "Negro Crossing" naming of it," Igau said. "I think near San Angelo and "Negros we need to rename these land-Liberty Settlement," "Negro marks if they're offensive to any Bend" and "Negro Gully," all in group or person." Liberty County east of Houston.

"nigger" in a comprehensive cheeked warbler that lives in the 1962 name switch by the Board of region. Geographic Names in Reston, Va. The board is responsible for deciding which names are used on all maps produced in the United States.

But Bledsoe said old maps still are in use, and official name changes don't always alter what places are called.

''It's horrible, the psychological damage that is done by naming something like that," Bledsoe said. "And these were official actions."

He consulted the librarian of the George Washington Carver branch of the Austin public library and proposed new names for the 33 sites identified in a computer search.

Some of the suggested names include "ebony" and "freedom." Others honor individuals: John Jefferson, a black-Seminole Indian scout with the U.S. Cavalry; pianist-composer Scott Joplin; Ada Smith, an Austin historian who died recently; and Milton Holland, the first black Texan to win the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Bledsoe said he has the support



on community approval in

Mike Igau, a white man who owns the two sites, said he would Many Texas locations were like to see an end to the names

> "Frankly, we never did like the designation anyway, but we never had anything to do with the

He said the county's proposed "Negro" was substituted for names celebrate the rare golden-

> Lawsuit links birth defects, pollution

PAMPA, Texas (AP) - A negligence lawsuit stemming from a deadly explosion at a chemical plant has produced evidence linking pollution to Down's syndrome.

Between 1980 and 1985, six children were born with Down's syndrome in this small Panhandle area. The Texas Department of Health and U.S. Centers for Disease Control have said the number is "significantly more than expected" in a population of 25,000. The agencies found no cause for the birth defects.

More than 250 people from Pampa and nearby Kingsmill have joined a lawsuit against Hoechst Celanese Corp., alleging negligence in three deaths and numerous injuries from a 1987 explosion at its chemical plant.

On Friday, Dr. John Denko, an Amarillo pathologist, submitted a report to state District Court in Houston in the lawsuit, saying the number of Down's cases probably "is related to the environmental pollutants from the Celanese site.

Another Pampa area doctor told the court in a letter obtained by The Pampa News that in 1985 he noted "something most unusual" in the number of Down's cases in the area.

DEAR READER: The fat-soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K) are stored in is crowned **DEAR READER:** The fat-soluble substantial amounts in the body's tissues. In particular, vitamin A is stored in large quantities in the liver. When the liver is saturated with vitamin A, it would take a well-nourished adult 200 days to use up just half the reserve, if no more vitamin A were ingested. Vitamin D is also stored in the liver; the reserve would require several months to be used up. Vitamins E and K are stored in less substantial amounts.

Once the storage potential has been exhausted, the excess fat-soluble vitamins spill into the bloodstream and may poison tissues. Therefore, experts recommend that people avoid taking these vitamins in quantities exceeding the Recommended Daily Allowances.

Unlike vitamins A, D and K, excess vitamin E seems to cause little or no tissue toxicity. However, patients who take high-dose vitamin E (well above the RDA of 10 international units) may experience an array of symptoms, including nausea, diarrhea, rapid pulse, blurred vision, lowered resistance to infection, rash, weakness and fatigue.

Thus, the answer to your question depends on the vitamin and the degree of excessive consumption. If your body is fully saturated with vitamin E, you should wait several weeks before resuming this vitamin supplement.

To provide you with additional information, I am sending you a free opy of my Health Report "Fads I -Vitamins and Minerals." 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've heard that a dry mouth could be an indication of a disorder within the body. At 69, I now have the condition and wake up sever-al times a week with a mouth that can best be described as being as dry as sand. Is this a warning of some un-

known problem? DEAR READER: Xerostomia (dry mouth) is caused by a reduction in the amount of saliva. It is a symptom of several diseases, including diabetes, mouth infection, stones in the salivary ducts and Sjogren's syndrome (an unusual condition of self-allergy associated with arthritis).

Many drugs, such as antihistamines, cause xerostomia as a side effect

People who mouth-breathe at night (because of allergies, sinus congestion or other mechanical problems in the throat) often awaken with dry mouths ecause the moisture is evaporated by this habit.

If your mouth is dry all the time, day and night, you should be examined by a doctor to determine if there is a hidden disease or infection to blame. On the other hand, if this occurs inconsistently and only at night.

Miss Universe

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Miss Norway Mona Grudt has been crowned Miss Universe 1990 and wins an audition for a major Hollywood movie.

The auburn-haired 19-year-old, affectionately nicknamed the "beauty queen from Hell" after the name of her hometown, took the top spot over 70 other contestants in the pageant Sunday night at the Shubert Theater in Century City.

Miss USA was first runner-up and Miss. Colombia second runner-up.

Miss Grudt said she wants to work as a pediatric nurse and help the poor children in Africa.

"Now I can be ambassadoress, not just for Norway, but for the whole world," she said. "I will try to make girls believe this is more than a beauty contest, and that you have to be something more than empty inside to win this.'

She said that when she called her parents in Norway with the news, "My mother was screaming. You couldn't make sense of what she said."

The global glamour parade featured a first-ever entry from the Soviet Union and a prize package to the winner worth \$220,000. It includes an audition for a major studio film and a \$40,000 personal appearance contract.

The green-eyed, 5-foot-6 winner turned 19 on April 6 while preparing for the pageant. She said she is a fan of Bruce Springsteen and actress Meryl Streep.

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Inmate invents device that will curb truck trailer thefts

SEAGOVILLE, Texas (AP) - Joe Walker Jr., 34, while serving his 6-year term in federal prison for interstate transportation of stolen property, has an invention he says will prevent the crime that put him behind bars.

"It has kept me very busy," Walker said. "I've worked on this 18 hours a day. I probably never would have done it if I hadn't been arrested. I never would have had the time. Right now, all I've got is time."

Walker and engineer Tim Jensen have a patent pending on The Trailer Guard, to stop the theft of truck trailers. It is a steel semicircle that, when activated by a computer, rotates down in front of a truck trailer's kingpin.

Walker said the Trailer Guard makes it impossible for anyone to connect a truck's "fifth wheel" the coupling on the rear of the tractor - to the trailer's kingpin and haul off the parked trailer.

In 1987, 177,807 trailers were stolen at a loss of \$8 billion, according to the American Trucking Association.

Walker said he had to shop around to find an engineer to help with his invention.

'I found him in the Yellow Pages," Walker told the Dallas Morning News. "I had called several" engineers, but as soon as I told them where I was calling from they said, 'Sorry, can't help you.'"

Walker was calling from Building 6, Room 215 of the Federal Correctional Institute at Seagoville, 15 miles southeast of Dallas, where he's had plenty of time to work on his invention.

He still has time for more work, too

"Eighteen months, 12 days, nine hours and six minutes left ... but who's counting?" he asked with a wide grin as he eved his wristwatch.

Jensen said he knew little about the trucking business or its problems with thefts before he got the call last August from Walker. He said he sees no problem in working with a convict because "when I visited him in prison, I felt he was a decent sort.

Walker said he began working on the device four years ago, before te entered prison. He has spent \$3,500 for a patent search on top of the \$12,000 he invested in research and engineering, he said.

The concept was his, and my role was more that of a draftsman." Jensen said.

The two are seeking financing to manufacture and market The Trailer Guard, Walker said. He said he would like to stay in the Dallas area and set up his business when he is released from prison.

Walker was born in Memphis, Tenn., where his father had a business manufacturing trucking parts. "If I know one thing, it's trucking," he said. Walker was arrested in July 1986, but is hesitant to discuss his arrest or some "past minor indiscretions." He said he was unaware of what load he was hauling when he was arrested and charged with transporting stelen property.

Several collar-like kingpin locks are on the market, but Walker said they are hardly burglarproof

'Give me a chisel and a hammer and I'll have that lock on the ground in no time," he said.

Preacher vows he will keep on feeding homeless people

Otwell expects his next trip to Fort Worth to feed and preach to the homeless to end with him behind bars.

Otwell learned Thursday that the city issued a warrant for his arrest because of his refusal to pay the many tickets he has received for distributing food to the homeless without a health permit

"I think it was because it was Easter Sunday, the reason they didn't (arrest him)," Otwell said Sunday afternoon in a phone interview from his Heritage Baptist Church in southern Tarrant County.

Several hours earlier, about 150 members of Oswell's congregation helped the 53-year-old preacher feed about 475 homeless people who waited for him in the water gardens of downtown Fort Worth.

"They put out a warrant for my immediate arrest, but (the marshal with the warrant) didn't come down. Three policemen were down there with us and they said it would be stupid for anyone to try to arrest me with all those people there," Otwell said.

Next time could be different.

"If they arrest me, they arrest me. This warrant says they'll put me in jail. How long they'd keep me, I don't know, because I'm not going to pay the fine, and we are not going to stop feeding

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The Rev. W.N. the poor unless they bring troopers in, or something like that," he said.

A typical meal for the homeless, Otwell said, is pinto beans, homemade cornbread and homemade cakes.

City officials say the Fort Worth Health Department is trying to enforce an ordinance that seeks to guard against outbreak of disease. Officials want to inspect where the food is being prepared or ask that only pre-packaged food be distributed.

'The Bible is my permit, my authority," says Otwell, a vigorous proponent for separation of church and state. He says the government is out of place trying to regulate people's efforts to help other people. In 1986, he shut down a boys home his church operated rather than have it licensed by the state.

Otwell sought the Republican nomination for governor of Texas this year, then withdrew his candidacy in the final weeks of the campaign.

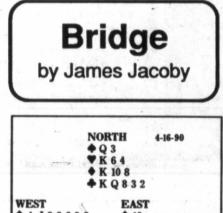
Since Otwell lives outside the city limits, if Fort Worth police are to arrest him, they will have to wait until he comes into the city.

The officer who sent Otwell the arrest warrant was off duty Sunday. Another officer in the marshal's office declined comment except to say no timetable existed for arresting Otwell.

Mars hoping for big bucks from Arkla suit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The percent of what could be a multi-Springdale attorney who has inmoney, but people with knowledge of utility regulation and the law say they believe he's out of luck.

Thomas Mars said last week ratepayers \$80 million. that he thinks he could get 10 to 30



million-dollar settlement in the tervened in the Arkla-Arkoma case, which centers around a 1982 case before the Public Service deal between Arkla Inc. and Commission says he's in it for the Arkoma Production Co. Mars contends the deal, which has become an issue in the Republican gubernatorial primary, cost Arkansas

Sheffield Nelson, a candidate in the GOP primary, was chairman of Arkla when gas leases were sold to Arkoma Production, which was partly owned by Jerry Jones, who now is the owner of the Dallas Cowboys. Jones is a friend and supporter of Nelson's and a former business partner to the other candidate, Congressman Tommy Robinson.

Mars, who claimed the 400.000 rate payers should get refunds, said the PSC has the authority to award attorney fees in certain cases, including the Arkla-Arkoma case. "My gut reaction is that it is a remote possibility," said John Choate, a staff director for the commission in the mid 1970s. "I'd be very surprised that someone would go out on a limb and award attorney fees."

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol

April 17, 1990

Goals you were unable to achieve in the past year could be attained in the year ahead. This is because you've learned a lot from your mistakes and old errors won't be repeated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your meaningful endeavors today competition could be a bit tougher than usual. However, you're up to the challenge, so don't begin to wince at the first sign of a struggle. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to stay mentally relaxed today and have faith in the fact that regardless of the problem, there is always a solution. You'll find them if you're cool headed

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today there could be a shift in conditions precipitated by outside factors. It might not work out too well for others, but your versatil**Community Calendar** MONDAY

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.

American Cancer Society Board Meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board Room; 5 p.m.

Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call 73-5164 for information.

Delta Kappa Gamma; Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Alzheimer's Support Group; Trinity United Methodist Parlor; 7 p.m.

VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-**5820**.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 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. Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

pianist said pro SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) -

Student

After traveling the world with Ray Charles and his orchestra, cutting a solo album and playing on 16 others, jazz pianist James Polk went back to school to learn about music.

The 49-year-old musician studying for his master's degree now juggles his student and professional identities.

When he performs in the Southwest Texas State University Jazz Ensemble, Polk considers himself "just another player in the orchestra."

"I think I sometimes have to fill all those roles in one," he said. "The students come to me and ask me questions about things they don't understand, and if I can answer it, I will.

"At the same time, I cannot orget my role as a student." he said. "That's my purpose for being here." Polk graduated with a bachelor's degree in music from Huston-Tillotson College and became band director at Elgin's Washington High School, the community's black high school in the days before desegregation. In 1963, he began attending Texas A&I in the summer to pursue a master's degree. But when the school district integrated in 1964, Polk's position was eliminated and he took a job as music director at a Job Corps center operated by IBM in New Bedford, Mass. Although the center closed, Polk stayed with IBM for 10 years as a purchasing agent.

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Lots to forgive

By James Jacoby

Today the errors went back and forth until declarer finally made four hearts. After the two of diamonds lead, declarer played K-A of hearts, suspicious that West's lead was a singleton. Next came a club to the king, West playing the seven-spot. East later explained that holding up on the ace of clubs was now the best play, but this was the last deal of a tournament session, and both East and West were anxious to leave the table and compare scores with their teammates. So East took the club ace and cashed the queen of hearts. Even now a diamond back would have clarified the position for West, but East returned the 10 of spades. When declarer followed low, West hastily took the ace. That ended the hand - 10 tricks to South.

Although declarer had an excuse for his error, he could ensure his contract by postponing drawing trumps until he could ruff a possible spade loser. Thus a club to the king at trick two, before playing A-K of trumps, and then the queen of spades from dummy, would ensure that defender East would never have the chance of pulling dummy's last little trump with his heart queen. Of course it's true that East might get a spade ruff on some layouts where trumps were 2-2 in the defenders' hands, but declarer would at least be ensuring his contract against any distribution except a singleton diamond with West. As to the East-West defense, for each of them I recommend the poet Alexander Pope: "To err is human; to forgive, divine.

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. © (1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSM.

Ted Bigham

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Little Rock attorney Scott Trotter, who has gained a reputation as a strong consumer advocate, is even more adamant in his belief that Mars is fighting a losing battle, at least from a financial standpoint.

Hispanics & Asians blast redistricting

DALLAS (AP) - Hispanic and Asian leaders called a weekend news conference to complain that the new redistricting proposals before the Dallas City Council will result in the election of more blacks, but will do little to correct discrimination toward other minority groups.

Instead of a "14-1" plan in which the mayor would be elected at-large in Dallas and 14 council members would be elected from single-member districts, the Hispanic and Asian groups asked for more consideration of a "10-4-1" plan that won citywide approval last summer.

Under the 10-4-1 plan that was OK'd by a 2-1 margin of city voters in August, 10 council members would be elected from single-member districts, four from quadrants of the city, and the mayor at-large.

The 10-4-1 plan has been opposed by most black leaders and virtually abandoned by the council since U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ordered the council to come up with an all singlemember district system by April

But about 20 Hispanic and Asian-American supporters of the 10-4-1 plan urged the council Saturday not to forget about the proposal.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family problems can best be resolved at this time by giving everyone involved a chance to sleep on the issues before trying to re-solve them. Time is the elixir that brings the solution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extremely careful how you phrase your remarks and comments to others today. If you get careless, you might say something offensive without thinking. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look

out for your own interest today, but not to the point to where you are indifferent to the needs of others. If you are shortsighted, you might gain now, but you'll lose later

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like it may require a second or even a third effort to accomplish your aims today. If you want to be successful, don't ease up if you can't cut it on your initial

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have been given a test recently without your knowing it. Someone may have deliberately given you confidential infor-mation to see if you would reveal it to others

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have excellent possibilities at this time for achieving hopes and expectations that are founded upon realistic premises. Temporarily set aside your rose colored glasses

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"Ten Little Indians,"; Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre; 8 p.m.; for tickets call 573-8511 extention 234.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 D.m.

Scurry County Penwomen; 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.

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

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

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 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.

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Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Jaramillo's; 6:30 p.m.

Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Meeting: SCS Office; 7 p.m.

"Ten Little Indians;" Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre; 8 p.m.; for tickets call 573-8511 extention 234.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge (1912 35th) 8 p.m.

Western Texas College Rodeo; Scurry County Coliseum; 8 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonmmoss; PPakk Ilu in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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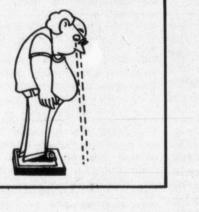
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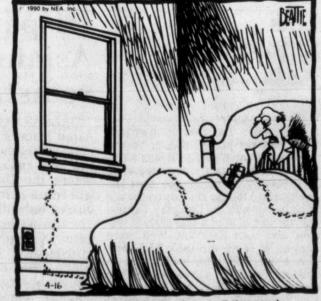








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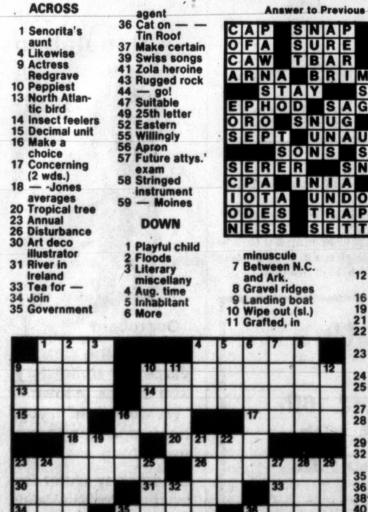


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Dallas seeks speed in upcoming draft

DALLAS (AP) - Speed and desire are the two commodities Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said he will be trying to find in the NFL draft next Sunday.

Johnson wants his receivers to run at least a 4.6 in the 40-yard dash.

Johnson is not unique in coveting speed. All coaches want to put together the fastest team possible. But Johnson puts such a premium on speed at the skill positions that he concedes it should be one of the deciding factors in who's drafted.

What if, someone asked Johnson, the Cowboys come across a smart, talented receiver with great hands who ran a 4.65?

"We would look for a faster receiver," Johnson said. "That doesn't mean we would totally write off the individual, but we would prefer someone else."

"I think Jimmy's made it clear ... that we need team speed," said Dick Mansperger, the Cowboys' director of college scouting. "That's one thing that he's a stickler on, team speed across the board.

"I think competitors who have performed is also what we want. Potential is a factor, but Jimmy wants to cut through all of that bull and know who can play. Competitiveness, which translates into production, means you can play.

Johnson also is a firm believer that a player diminishes whatever skills he has if he doesn't also have a solid work ethic and a hardnosed approach to the game.

Defensive lineman Dean Hamel and linebacker Jesse Solomon fit that aggressive bill for the Cowboys. Defensive tackle Jerome Brown, who is cracking helmets for the Philadelphia Eagles, was that sort of player for Johnson at the University of Miami.

"Without question, his attitude and character are major factors," Johnson told The Dallas Morning News. "If he won't work in college, he's not going to work when you start paying him money. If he's a bum, he's going to stay a bum.'

Johnson wants to weed out the exceptions and shape the Cowboys in his own aggressive image.

The Cowboys already have started their makeover. Owner Jerry Jones opened his wallet to stock the roster with 16 Plan B refugees. The team will have a chance to add 14 more players in the draft.

Cancer Society nets \$2000 in golf event

The foursome of Steve Fag-gard, Rob Davenport, Kevin Travis Flowers, Cox Jewelry, Lahay and Jennifer Smith were Dairy Queen, Wal-Mart, Lot-Athe winners of Saturday's American Cancer Society Willie Exxon Distribution, Lang Tire Bigham Memorial Golf Tourna- and Appliance and Triple A Cofment sponsored by the WTC Men's Golf Associaiton and held on the college links.

Faggard, Davenport, Lahay NBA roundup... and Smith combined for a tourney-best 55 claiming first prize and the accompanying trophy.

Second place winners, with a 61, were Glen Patterson, Jack Greene, Bill Moss and John Greene.

Dennis Chisum headed the third place group which included James Burleson, R.T. Henderson and Jim Erwin.

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OVER THE TOP - Joellen King of Snyder clears the 4-10 mark in last Thursday's District 4-4A track meet at San Angelo Stadium. King and the Lady Tigers finished third in the meet with a total of 100 points. Four participants for the Snyder girls and two from the boys team have advanced to the regional meet to be held April 27-28 in San Angelo. (SDN Staff Photo)

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - as the Lakers (60-18) reached the Intended or not, the Los Angeles 60-win level for the fifth time in failed to reach the NBA finals, it Lakers may have sent a message six seasons.

to the Houston Rockets. Led by Magic Johnson's second consecutive triple-double, the Lakers tied an NBA record by

Player claims title

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The Lakers will meet the

Rockets in the first round of the playoffs if Houston beats out Seattle for the final spot. The two deciding game at Houston. Then, clinching their ninth consecutive teams are tied for eighth with in 1986, it was on a miracle buzzer

lane in the closing seconds of the

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., April 16, 1990 5

WTC 'pokes take 3rd

Buddy Reed and Jackie Parker win events

time in the current collegiate rodeo season the Western Texas College men's squad didn't win first place.

The WTC cowboys did garner enough points at the New Mexico Junior College-hosted rodeo here for a third place finish and to



HOBBS, N.M. - For the first maintain their hold on first place McMullan with a 19.1 on two in the Southwest Region.

The Westerners came home with an even 200 points that followed event winner Vernon Regional Junior College and **Odessa College**.

The women from Western Texas, in third place within the region, nabbed second place with 195 points trailing Howard College's 255.

WTC was represented well in Sunday's finals as four of the ten riders in the bull riding event were students at the Snyder school.

Buddy Reed wound up the winner in the event with a two-head 146.

Reed, from Lorena, carried a healthy 75 into the short go and added a 71 ride to take first place.

Michael Gafney, another WTC wrangler, finished in fourth place as the Tularosa, N.M. native scored a 70 Sunday to go with his 61 that got him to the finals for a 131 total.

Denny McLanahan headed into Sunday's round in third place with a 68 but was bucked off for a no-time in the finals as was teammate Kyle Hamm, who worked his way into Sunday's performance with a 56 score.

Nephi, Utah native Troy Cattoor managed a third place finish in bareback riding and fourth in the saddle broncs for WTC.

Cattoor went to the last round with a 68 in bareback riding and added a score of 69 on Sunday for a 139.

He carted a 70 into the short go and wound up with a total of 136 after his 66 point effort in Sunday's saddle bronc riding.

Russell Merchant from Madisonville scored a fourth place finish for Western Texas in calf roping.

His 12.0 preliminary time added to his short-go 10.7 gave him a combined 22.7 in the event which was won by Odessa's Shawn

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For the WTC women, Jackie Parker notched a first in breakaway roping with a 6.2 second time on two calves.

She went to Sunday's finals in first wth a 2.7 and added a scant 3.5 to her combined score to take the event crown.

Jennifer Lee registered a third for the WTC women with her 17.3 in goat tying.

Lee carried a preliminary time of 8.0 to the short go and won third place with a 9.3 second effort in the finals.

Western Texas rodeo team members, along with coach Bob Doty, are planning this weekend's WTC rodeo.

The event, an NIRA sanctioned rodeo, will be held Thursday through Sunday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Nightly performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. with Sunday's final performance slated for 2 p.m.

Men's team totals: 1. Vernon Regional Junior College 290; 2. Odessa College 230; 3. (tie) Western Texas College 200, Howard College 200; 5. Eastern New Mexico 155; 6. Sul Ross Universi ty 120.

Women's team totals: 1. Howard College 255; 2. Western Texas College 195; 3. Odessa College 140; 4. Vernon Regional Junior College 55; 5.

 140; 4. Vernon Regional Junior College 55; 5. Tarleton State University 50; 6. Texas Tech 35.
 Bareback riding: 1. Bobby Pautsky, Sul Ross, 73-72-145; 2. John McReady, ENMU, 68-76-144; 3.
 Troy Cattoor, WTC, 68-69-137; 4. Randall Thorn-ton, HC, 71-61-132. Calf roping: 1. Shawn McMullan, Odessa, 8.8-11.3-19.1; 2. Kory Koonts, VRJC, 10.3-10.9-21.2; 3. Guy Yarbrough, VRJC, 11.4-10.6-22.0; 4. Russell Merchant, WTC, 12.0-10.7-22.7. Breakaway roping: 1. Jackie Parker. 10.7-22.7. Breakaway roping: 1. Jackie Parker, WTC, 2.7-3.5-6.2; 2. Shelley Franklin, ENMU, 2.7-3.7-6.4; 3. Jody Heath, HC, 2.9-4.1-7.0; 4. Angi Al-mond, TSU, 3.8-3.9-7.7. Saddle bronc riding: 1. Wade Hebb, TSU, 72-70-142; 2. Jim Blain Kenney, Targe 7 ach 69 72 141; 3. Particular Content of the second secon Texas Tech, 69-72-141; 3. Joe Brumbelow, Odessa, 67-72-139; 4. Troy Cattoor, WTC, 70-66-136. Steer wrestling: 1. Trey Wardlaw, HC, 4.9-5.9-10.8; 2. Eddy Ramsey, TSU, 6.7-5.0-11.7; 3. Linn Chur-chill, Odessa, 6.2-5.6-11.8; 4. Ken Berry, ENMU, 8.5-4.8-13.3. Goat tying: 1. Shannon Griffin, Odessa, 8.2-7.5-15.7; 2. Cari Wagonson, VRJC, 8.9-8.1-17.0; 3. Jennifer Lee, WTC, 8.0-9.3-17.3; 4 Cody Newman, Texas Tech, 8.5-9.8-18.3. Team oping: 1. Tom Brannon, TSU and Billy Stevens, larendon, 5.8-6.5-12.3; 2. Lari Dee Guy and Rich Skelton, VRJC, 6.8-6.8-13.6; 3. Shay Good ad Kory Koontz, VRJC, 7.6-6.4-14.0; 4. Billy Stevens Clarendon and Kevin Bennett, Odessa, 6.8-15.6-22.4. Barrel race: 1. Robin Wardlaw, HC, 16.92-16.80-33.72; 2. Shelli Walls, TSU, 17.06-16.91-33.99; 3. Jody Heath, HC, 17.06-16.94-34.00; 4. Amy Cockrell, VRJC, 17.07-17.02-34.09. Buil riding: 1. Buddy Reed, WTC, 75-71-146; 2. Randall Thorn-ton, HC, 72-69-141; 3. John McReady, ENMU, 64-69-133; 4. Michael Gafney, WTC, 61-70-131.

NBA glance

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The last two times the Lakers was Houston that eliminated By The Associated Press them. The first time, in 1981, All Times EDT Johnson shot an air ball in the

The quartet fired a 62 during the event.

'We want to thank every one for their participation, sponsorship, efforts, donations and concern that helped us raise over \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society," said tournament director Wayne Monroney.

A total of 16 four-man teams entered the tournament which was co-sponsored by Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder Savings and Loan, Amwest Savings, Willow Park Inn, American State Bank, Grimmett Brothers, Margaret's, Everybody's Thriftway, IGA and Barbara Bigham.

In addition to the winners in the tourney Brandon Benedict won the closest to the pin competition on the course's first hole. His winning effort landed just 30 inches from the cup.

The long drive of the day, a booming 290 yard smash, came from Mitch Mackey on hole No. 9.

Door prizes were furnished to the tournament from the following Snyder businesses: What-A-Burger, Snyder Lanes, Stephens

Stewart wins PGA Heritage Championship.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer couldn't do it. Neither could Jack Nicklaus or Johnny Miller or Greg Norman.

But where the greats failed, Payne Stewart succeeded. Stewart downed Larry Mize on the second playoff hole on Sunday to become the first golfer to win the Heritage Classic two straight years.

"To defend the title is extra special to me," Stewart said. "To win here again is an honor, I guess."

Stewart, who started the day two strokes ahead, struggled to an even-par 71, but won the tournament with an 18-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 478-yard 18th hole.

While Stewart watched, Mize just missed a 20-foot putt for birdie on the 18th:

Stewart expected Mize to make the putt. In fact, he told his caddy "give me that ball back. We've got to go play some more golf."

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Pacific Division crown with a 113-102 victory over the Rockets on Sunday night.

The Boston Celtics won nine straight division titles from 1957-65 when the league had only two divisions. The Lakers' ninth victory in their last 11 games also clinched that they would have the best record in the Western Conference.

Johnson, who has 11 tripledoubles this season, had 25 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists

PALM BEACH GARDENS,

It could be the start to a funny

But in this case, the three old

guys were Hall of Famers, three

of the best ever to play the game:

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and

However, there was nothing

funny about the way they struggl-

ed through the final round Sun-

day of the 51st PGA Seniors

way in the final 18 holes. It was

his third PGA Seniors title, join-

ing the trophies he won in 1986

"The trophy is nice. The check

is nice. But to know you've won

beating Jack Nicklaus and Lee

Trevino, that's something to cherish all your life," Player

He won it despite three-putting

from two feet on the second hole.

He won it despite a double bogey

from the water on the 16th. He

won it by two strokes with a clos-

And he won it with the aid of

Nicklaus and Trevino, the only

two men who had a realistic

Nicklaus missed a putt from

three feet on the second hole,

from five feet on the third, from

four on the eighth, from three on

the 10th. And he yanked a drive

Trevino also got one wet on the

fifth. His mistake on the sixth

was even more embarrassing. He

took a back-handed swipe at a

tap-in putt. He whiffed it, com-

pletely missed the ball.

ing round of 73, one over par.

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Player won it, leading all the

Fla. (AP) - These three old guys

were playing golf ...

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Gary Player.

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tour games remaining

In the only other NBA games Sunday, Boston stretched its sixseason Boston Garden winning streak over New York to 24 games with a 101-94 victory and Utah defeated Minnesota 103-90.

The Celtics won their sixth game in a row and moved within 1¹/₂ games of Atlantic Division leader Philadelphia while Utah took a two-game lead over idle San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

"That doesn't help," Nicklaus

"I never made anything hap-

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"I was like Ray Charles play-

Player's 15th victory in Seniors

Tour competition, and first of the

season, was worth \$75,000 from

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who started

the final round with a 9-shot

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Nicklaus and Trevino tied for

Nicklaus, playing in a rare

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third consecutive event, made

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Trevino left the first tee.

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never got anything going."

snot by Ralph Sampson. "I don't think it was a statement, but we wanted to play well." Michael Cooper said.

"They took it to us good the last two times in Houston, but we weren't out to make a statement just to play Laker basketball."

James Worthy added 23 points for the Lakers, who matched their season-high 12-game home winning streak.

The Lakers did a blanket job on Akeem Olajuwon. He hit only five of 15 shots and finished with just 12 points — half his average and seven rebounds. The NBA's leading rebounder was held scoreless until his three-point play with 3:37 left in the half.

Otis Thorpe and Vernon Maxwell led Houston with 25 points apiece.

Celtics 101, Knicks 94 Reggie Lewis scored a season-

high 34 points, including six after putting problems. "Lee never the score was tied at 91. New York got 25 points from Patrick Ewing and 20 from As a result, Player didn't have Maurice Cheeks, who shot 10-for-11. Robert Parish had 25 points He started the final round with and 14 rebounds for Boston while a five-stroke lead, built it to six at Larry Bird made only five of 22 the turn and had four strokes in shots but still recorded a triplehand with three holes to go when double - 17 points, 17 rebounds,

the second of two storm delays 13 assists. After Ewing tied the score at 91 on a free throw with 2:28 left. When play resumed in the late Lewis sank a 15-foot jumper with afternoon, he promptly hit one in- 2:07 left that gave Boston the to the water and made double lead for good and followed with two free throws with 1:41 to go.

> Jazz 103, Timberwolves 90 Karl Malone scored 32 points, giving him 10,001 in his five-year career, and Minnesota became the second team to draw 1 million fans in an NBA season.

> The crowd of 40,415 at the Metrodome put the expansion Timberwolves at 1,023,021. They need 43,485 in Tuesday night's home finale to top the leaguerecord 1,066,505 set by the 1987-88 **Detroit Pistons.**

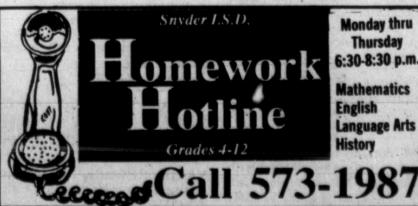
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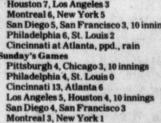


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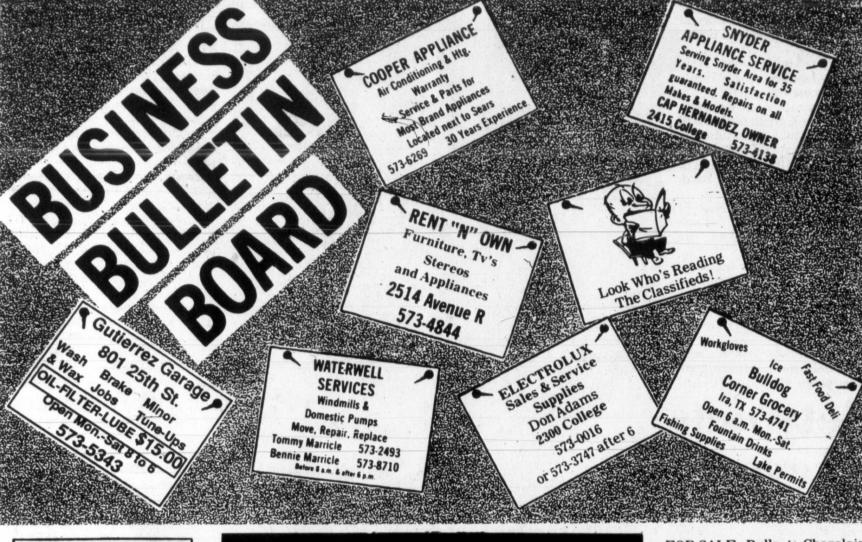


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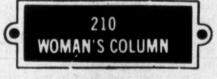


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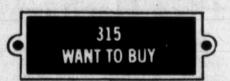
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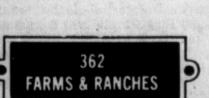
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CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - People Against Rape. The physical wounds left by Hurricane Hugo are slowly healing, but domestic strife and other signs of stress are on the rise among South Carolina survivors of the killer storm.

Counselors and psychologists say some of the deepest emotional wounds are only now emerging and may plague survivors for years in areas of the state hardest hit by the Sept. 21 hurricane.

Hugo claimed 29 lives and caused \$5.9 billion damage in South Carolina. Police, court and mental health officials also found said. a toll on the psyche:

During the first three months of 1990, 70 rapes were reported in the Charleston area, an increase of 112 percent from a year ago.

- The number of domestic abuse and divorce cases filed in Charleston County is up 17 percent so far this year, an unusually large increase, court officials say.

An estimated 20,000 South Carolinians suffering posttraumatic stress syndrome are expected to develop long-term psychological problems, mental health officials say.

- The number of people seeking help at the Charleston office of the state Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse was up 25 percent in March compared with a year earlier.

- Studies show young children from the sea islands and Mount Pleasant, which bore the brunt of the storm's 135 mph winds and 15-foot tidal surge, suffered a variety of emotional symptoms, ranging from flashbacks to fear of storms.

Officials note that not all of those statistical increases are a direct result of the storm, but they say Hugo's emotional effects are real and probably will grow worse in coming months as the start of another hurricane season, on June 1, approaches.

"We'll see a continuing rise in the need for counseling," said Dr. Sydney Jordan, an associate professor of psychology at the Medical University of South Carolina. He said post-traumatic stress usually takes about six months to set in.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that if everybody in the family is under stress, it takes a lot less of a stimulus to set people off," said Dean Kilpatrick, director of the university's Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center.

loss of a home, loss of material goods, loss of jobs and the influx

of people — it creates stress on Charleston are busy these days. "Anytime you have such a the community and those prone disruption of normal life - the to violence are more easily trig- more," attorney Sandra Jones gered," she said. Divorce attorneys in

"People are certainly calling said. She said she has had to book

in advance, something that was "riage already," she said. "They not necessary before the storm.

appointments two or three weeks emotional problem in their marwere already on a thin line and "I'd venture to say it is people just can't cope with the addiwho were feeling some sort of tional frustration and pressure."



SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An alleged drug kingpin and two other inmates escaped from a privately run prison across from the downtown police station Sunday night after one of them pulled a gun on a guard, authorities

Five federal agencies, plus Mexican, Texas and local officials were searching today for the fugitives. They include Mario Alberto Salinas Trevino, who federal authorities allege masterminded one of the largest drug-smuggling and moneylaundering rings between Texas and Mexico.

AmStores Police said the three escapees Amer T&T may be heading to Mexico and Amoco Arkla are considered armed and ArmcoInc dangerous. AtlRichfld BakerHugh

Salinas, 37, was among 25 people arrested in March 1989 in the drug raid "Operation Jet Set.".

U.S. Marshal Bill Jonas said \$10 million was seized from Salinas then, and he's suspected of having up to \$10 million in drug money stashed in a hideaway either in Texas or Mexico.

Jonas identified the other inmates as Charlie Edward Compton, 58, and Juan Chapa Garza, 44. Compton was awaiting trial on possession of cocaine with intent to distribute charges. Chapa was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

The three were cellmates at the **Central Texas Parole Violators** Facility, a minimum- to mediumsecurity prison in the old Bexar County jail operated by Wackenhut Corp. of Coral Gables, Fla.

Compton pulled a handgun on a guard summoned under the guise of illness shortly before 9 p.m., Jonas said.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Tivis Pruitt, Snyder Oaks Care Center; Gloria Munoz, 2707 Ave. X; Lilly e. 3700 Noble Drive. **DISMISSALS:** Mario Ortega, Katie Peavy, Lydia Baze, Melvin Wallace, Bessie McCaulley, Austin McQueen.

The three then locked up two guards in the closet and overpowered another guard on the ground floor before seizing the security control panels and opening a door, Jonas said. They fled on foot.

Two of the inmates had taken shirts from the guards, Jonas said.

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According to police reports, San Antonio police weren't notified of the jail break until nearly an hour after the three men had escaped. But Wackenhut corporate rela-

tions director Pat Cannan said police were notified 15 to 20 minutes after the jail break by the guard on the ground floor,

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Officers note

numerous arrests

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Two men were arrested following an 8:41 p.m. Sunday disturbance in the 2000 Block of Ave. O. A woman reported that a man had hit her daughter, and officers went to the scene and took the men, 20 and 31 years old, into custody for public intoxication.

Other Sunday arrests included 32-year-old man who was arrested for DWI at 5:39 p.m. at 30th St. and Ave. F and a 27-yearold man who was arrested for driving with his license suspended at 7:45 p.m. at 26th St. and Ave. K.

A 34-year-old woman and a 30-

"It took him about 15 to 20 minutes to get unloose and he ran straight across the street to the police department," Cannan

said. "That was the proper thing to do." "I don't have any facts that would indicate Wackenhut

reason," Jonas said.

who was tied up outside.

Wackenhut officials speculate the 25-mm pistol was smuggled into the prison during Easter Day visiting hours, Cannan said.

'We suspect it was brought in by a visitor," he said. Cannan said the prison screens visitors, but he declined to give details.

The inmates were being held in the private facility for the U.S. Marshal's Service, Cannan said.

Tax deadline midnight

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delayed that reporting for any

The average person will have to 65% work 125 days this year 39 1/2 40 5/8 25 1/2 45 7/8 33 1/2 18 46 5/8 through May 5 - just to pay his or her share of federal, state and local taxes.

That is the latest ever for the organization's "Tax Freedom Day." Last year, the nonpartisan research organization put the date at May 3. It reached May 4 in 1981, before the across-theboard tax cuts voted that year took effect.

The foundation attributed the growing tax burden to new laws reducing itemized deductions, a Social Security tax increase that will cost workers more than \$10 billion this year, boosts in state news may be on the way.

and local taxes, and a gradually slowing economy.

"The nation's nominal income is estimated to grow only 5.7 percent (in 1990) while the total tax take is projected to increase 7.2 percent," the organization said.

Viewed from another perspective, the average worker will toil three minutes longer each day this year - a total of 2 hours, 45 minutes of each eighthour day - to pay taxes. That is one minute longer for federal

taxes and two minutes more for state and local.

The foundation says more bad

Budget policy adopted

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conditions and current year rollback, department heads are directed to keep estimated expenditures to a minimum," Goodwin wrote in the policy, which was unanimously approved by the court. "All requests for new employees and new equipment which are not essential should be deferred until next year.'

Among items which may be considered, according to the three-page statement, is the possible allocation of capital outlay funds to buy new automobiles for the sheriff's office, in light of the increasing crime rate and the federal prisoners it is housing.

Also to be considered are the

possible purchase of a computer

for justice of the peace Pct. 1, to

eliminate one employee; and a

computer for the adult probation

office, to connect it with other

probation offices around the

She said the new budget may

also entail user fees for the coun-

wle Park baseball fields for 1991

"As all of you know, the citizens are very concerned with the continuing rise in taxes," Goodwin, the county's chief budget officer, stated in the policy. "Therefore, it is the goal of the commissioners court not to increase taxes next year."

He said the county "has remained debt-free for several years" and it "is the intention of the commissioners court for Scurry County to remain debtfree, unless we are mandated or some calamity strikes."

Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting, which lasted about 15 minutes and was presided over by Pct. 4 Commissioner Ted Billingsley, included the court's rejection of an offer for the county to buy a Winston Field airplane hangar which has recently come onto the market. "All I know is, we don't need a hangar," Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate said. The meeting was also attended by Pct. 3 Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr., Pct. 1 Commissioner **Duaine Davis and Western Texas** College government students Judy Cave, Olen Burditt and Rodney Busby, who attended the meeting as part of a class taught by WTC faculty member Jimmie McGee.

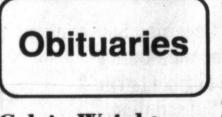
"There's nothing about Hugo that made people feel kinder or gentler toward their fellow man or spouse."

The state Mental Health Department's Hugo Outreach Team, operated with a \$1.5 million federal grant and 50 counselors, counseled 2,300 people in the first three months of the year. Officials suspect thousands more need help and don't know it.

Support groups have found that many people don't recognize the link between their problems and the storm, said Cathy Joyner of the Hugo Outreach Team.

'They don't connect that they're unable to relate to their spouse, or that their children are incorrigible, to the fact they have had a significant life change," she said.

The increase in reported rapes is probably associated with storm stress, said Jane Wiggins of a victim support group called



Calvin Wright

1925-1990

MIDLAND--Services are set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church for Calvin Wright, 64, who died Saturday in an automobile accident near Kilgore. Burial will follow in **Resthaven Memorial Park.**

He was the son of Effie C. Wright of Hermleigh and the brother of Ruth Davis, also of Hermleigh.

Born in Scurry County, he had been a resident of Kilgore since 1982, moving from Midland. He retired from Shell Oil Co. in 1966. He was a Baptist and a Marine Corp veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly Wright of Kilgore; a daughter, Gail Marcum of Midland; a son, Michael Wright of Midland: another sister, Mrs. Kenneth Reeves of Abilene; a brother, W.E. Wright of Andrews; and two grandchildren.

3 accidents investigated

City police investigated three weekend accidents, one of them major.

At 12:45 a.m. Sunday in the 3000 Block of 37th St., a 1988 Mazda driven by Ryan M. Colvin of 1902 Scott Ave. hit a parked 1980 Ford owned by Starla Ledbetter of 3004 37th St. and a TU Electric utility pole.

Police said Colvin appeared to have been injured but declined medical attention.

The Mazda was towed from the scene

A 1990 Oldsmobile van driven by Nancy Greenlee of O'Donnell was in collision with a 1984 Mazda pickup at 9:34 a.m. Sunday in the 200 Block of East Hwy., and Orlando Aviles of 2906 Ave. L reported at 4:15 p.m. Saturday that his parked 1979 Pontiac had been hit by a motorist who left the scene without notifying him.

Troopers work three accidents

A DPS trooper reported that a deer hit a 1984 Ford pickup. driven by Gay Hickman of Rt. 3 who was eastbound on Farm-to-Market 1605 .2 of a mile west of the city limits at 6:45 p.m. Satur-

The investigator said the accident "happened so fast" that Hickman was unable to avoid the deer, which "continued across the highway into an open field" after the incident.

At 5:30 a.m. Friday 2.8 miles north of Snyder on County Road 126, an eastbound 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Paul A. Morales of Box 1022 went through "T" intersection, knocked down a county-owned directional sign and came to rest in a field.

A DPS trooper said rain on the roadway was a probable factor in the mishap.

And at 3:10 p.m. Thursday on trailer park property .6 of a mile west of the city limits, a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Sandra J. Fulford of Rt. 1 hit a parked 1982 Chevrolet pickup owned by Kay L. Rollins of Rt. 1.

year-old man were both arrested for PI after a fight was reported at 10:36 p.m. Saturday at 25th St. and Ave. Y.

Two men were taken into custody at 1:31 a.m. Sunday in the 700 Block of East Hwy., the 19-year-old driver for DWI, unlawfully carrying a weapon and being a minor in possession alcohol and the 18-year-old passenger for PI and MIP.

A 23-year-old woman was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the 1400 Block of 18th St. on outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants from Mineral Wells for speeding and failure to appear in court.

DPS troopers made two weekend DWI arrests, of a 22year-old man at 10:45 p.m. Sunday three miles north of Snyder on U.S. 84 and a 28-year-old man two miles north of Dunn at a time on Saturday that was not reported.

A county sheriff's deputy arrested a juvenile boy whose age was not reported for DWI Saturday on Gary Brewer Rd. west of the city.

Absentee

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Jr., District 4.

Two incumbents are running for another term on the Snyder ISD board - president Billy Bob McMullan in District 4 and Ann Walton in District 5.

Running unopposed for District is Glenn Clarady. Incumbent gnacio Benitez was unable to file because he moved from his district.

Both the Ira and Hermleigh school boards feature contested races

Doug White is challenging incumbent Bo Robinson for Place 1 on the Ira board while Carl Smith and Ray Sorrells will campaign for Place 3.

Place'3 incumbent Jim Wilson not seeking another term.

The only other position on the Ira board up for election is Place and incumbent Kirby Sterling is running unopposed.

At Hermleigh, where all board members are selected at-large, four men are running for two positions. They are incumbents Jimmy Hudgins and Brian Blair, and Jimmy Frank Roemisch Jr. and Jay Roemisch.

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Fuels of the future

Autos create the most air pollution

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

(First of three parts)

Half of all Americans live in areas that fail to meet federal clean-air standards. The contaminated air that they breathe can cause coughing, shortness of breath, chest pains even cancer. The major culprit: the automobile.

Driving causes more of the nation's and the world's - air pollution than any other human activity.

For more than 20 years, the federal government has tried to remedy the air-pollution problem by clamping down on auto emissions. Required to by law, automakers produced cleaner engines and added emissions-control systems to their cars.

Most of the easy engine fixes have been made — and the air is still dirty. Unless additional steps are taken, tinkering with engines and fuels will not clear the air. In fact, while alternative fuels would reduce some types of air pollution, they could increase

Further, the steady year-to-year increases in the number of miles Americans drive will leave the air of the future as dirty as the air of today, even if the fuel is cleaner.

Every motor fuel available today pollutes the air, but gasoline is one of the dirtiest. Automobiles that run on asoline emit unburned hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen, which react

with sunlight to create smog. Automobiles account for about 30 ercent of the nation's total carbonioxide emissions and for virtually all carbon-monoxide emissions in urban areas. Carbon dioxide is the main con-sphere. Carbon monoxide is a toxic

People who inhale gasoline exhaust may suffer from eye and respiratory-system irritation. Worse than that, the fumes contain a number of other airborne toxics, including benzene, a known carcinogen. The EPA estimates that toxic fumes from automobiles cause as many as 1,800 cases of cancer every year.

Gasoline doesn't have to contaminate the air as much as it does. But until recently most oil companies didn't pay much attention to formulating a less-polluting fuel. Now, however, government interest in alternative fuels has threatened the oil

Oil companies are hustling to concoct a cleaner gasoline.

industry's unchallenged domination of the motor-fuels market. So, oil companies are hustling to concoct a cleaner gasoline.

The gasoline used today is a complex combination of as many as 100 different hydrocarbons, plus additives

In the past 10 or 15 years, as lead has been phased out of gasoline, refiners have altered the composition of gasoline to maintain the octane levels that lead used to provide. Unfortunately, these changes also increased emissions of airborne toxics.

To make a gasoline that results in less pollution overall, refiners will probably add oxygenated compounds which allow more complete combustion. That would reduce the emission of both airborne toxics and carbon monoxide.

The most common oxygenates are methanol (wood alcohol), ethanol (grain alcohol made from corn or sugar cane), and ethers made from methanol or ethanol

But there's a catch. Although oxygenates decrease the release of car-

bon monoxide, they can increase smog formation. So oxygenated fuels make most sense in areas with carbon-monoxide problems, but little smog. Some cities in Arizona, Colora-

do and Nevada already require the use of oxygenated fuels during the winter, when carbon-monoxide levels peak, and of regular gasoline in the summer to lessen smog

The American Petroleum Institute, 14 major oil companies, and all three domestic automakers joined forces in a clean-gasoline research project. The group predicts that an early ver-sion of the resulting product could be test-marketed soon.

(Last year, Atlantic Richfield Co. introduced in some California stations a lead-free fuel for older cars that would otherwise need leaded gasoline. The company says it will take more work to produce a cleaner unleaded gasoline.)

If refiners come up with a viable "clean" gasoline, the fuel would offer one obvious advantage over gasoline substitutes: It could be used in all existing and future cars without costly conversions

Further, any environmental benefits of clean gasoline would be felt im-mediately, which is not the case with other alternative-fuel programs. However, clean gasoline would do nothing to reduce carbon-dioxide emissions that cause global warming. Vehicles that run on clean gasoline won't require design changes, but clean gasoline is expected to cost at least two or three cents more per gallon than today's gasoline. (NEXT: Fuel alternatives)

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Lone lawman handles emergencies & crime

GAIL, Texas (AP) - Borden County Sheriff Royale Lewis is the epitome of an old-time lawman.

He's the only officer in the desolate West Texas county, and also serves as the tax assessor-collector, chief appraiser, voter registrar and unofficial fire chief, road serviceman and animal control officer.

"There's not a lot of serious crime here," Lewis said. "There's a wreck and you've got to direct traffic. It's not a lot, but for an office like this, that's enough.'

Lewis has three clerical assistants, but he investigates crimes, patrols, answers emergency calls and transports prisoners by himself

Borden County, south of Lubbock, has only 800 residents scattered over 900 square miles of mesquite-covered ranch land.

Only 23 small counties, mostly in the state's western half, still have combined tax collector-sheriffs, said Gordon Johnson, executive director of the Association of Texas Sheriffs.

But there are only two sheriffs left in the state who work alone -Lewis and King County's Jim Waller, who patrols 914 square miles 60 miles north of Abilene.

The Borden County seat bears the only signs of civilization here a one-story courthouse, a post office, three businesses, a school and a handful of homes in the shadow of the Cap Rock Escarpment, a mesa on the edge of town that marks the beginning of the High Plains. Most of the residents are ranchers.

Few law officers across the state can challenge Lewis for on-thejob variety. And he may be one of the few property appraisers who wears a gun.

He was already serving as the county's chief appraiser - after a stint as a deputy sheriff, rancher and college instructor in nearby Snyder - when he ran for the joint office.

Borden County voters had the chance to split the jobs when former Sheriff Norman Sneed took office 26 years ago. The referendum was voted down by six votes - a comfortable margin in this county.

Sneed didn't want the jobs split. Collecting taxes, he said, helped in his law enforcement duties.

"I found it to be a great advantage to have the tax office because I knew where everybody lived," he said. "I also registered all the cars and issued the license plates. That way, I knew what kind of vehicle Bennet, a county constable, finishes police academy training.

everyone drove.

Lewis spends his time investigating the occasional burglary saddles are the popular item - or theft of oil field equipment. He spends a lot of time rounding up livestock that have strayed onto a road.

Criminal investigations give Lewis his only excuse to leave the county, because most crimes are committed by out-of-towners.

"If anybody here was up to something, all his neighbors would know about it," the sheriff said.

There's no jail to operate. The county takes its prisoners to the Scurry County jan in Snyder.

The unofficial duties, however, are sometimes more timeconsuming. The county has no fire department. When a fire is reported, it's up to Lewis or his staff to find folks and the right equipment to fight the fire.

Lewis also spends his days helping stranded motorists on U.S. 180 and destroying rabid animals.

The county will get its first deputy in July when clerk Kenneth

Marchers rally support against indicted cop

courthouse.

Protesters gathered for a 4 before boarding a van for Dallas.

"First we just want to monitor the activity of the trial and se- coming state movement for cond to fill up the courtroom," said Diedra Rideaux, a member of the Ida Lee DelaneyByron Gillum Justice Committee who gathered with activists at the SHAPE Community Center in Houston. Mrs. Delaney, 50, and Gillum, 24, both black, were fatally shot within two weeks of each other last fall by city police officers.

Former Officer Alex Gonzales, 25, goes on trial in Mrs. Delaney's Oct. 31 killing before state District Judge Ted Poe of Houston. Poe moved the case to Dallas on a change of venue because of extensive publicity in Houston.

"We've got good solid evidence that certainly was strong enough for a grand jury to indict and strong enough for the people in Dallas, Texas, to try," said Don Smyth, who heads Harris County District Attorney's office's civil rights division.

"You can expect the state of Texas to fight as hard as they can

HOUSTON (AP) - As the Organization for Women, the Na- police officers and their weapons organized by the Ida Lee backs," said Ester King, a murder trial of a former Houston tional Black United Front, Napolice officer accused of killing a tional Council of Negro Women. black woman gets under way in Dallas Anti-Apartheid Coalition, Dallas today, activists say they Dallas Citizens for Democracy plan to carry their protests to the and the Unified Coalition for **Police Reforms.**

"The main thing that we're a.m. strategy session in Houston asking people to do is attend and monitor (the trial), take part in vigils and then also support up-

Karen Ashmore of the Dallas NOW

"It's just another area where we need more work on police reform and we need to squelch any trends that might be happening again as far as out-and-out murder of innocent citizens," Ms. Ashmore said.

Committee.

designed as tombstones that bore members of the committee the names of people killed by of- planted a black cross in cement ficers. Police cars escorted the near the University of Houston protesters, keeping cars from the campus where Gillum was killed. line of marchers that stretched An estimated 50 people turned across two city blocks.

when they are drinking," said DelaneyByron Gillum Justice member of the National Black United Front.

Children carried placards Also Sunday, about 50

out for a candlelight vigil held in "We're here today to say that Mrs: Delaney's honor Thursday, A march involving about 200 these young black children do not said Charlotte Ragsdale, sister of legislation controlling off-duty people in Houston Sunday was have targets painted on their Dallas council woman Diane

Ragsdale. Both are involved in the Delaney committeduring the officer's seven years on the Houston force.

"We're going to have a day of outrage," Deloyd Parker, spokesman for the justice committee, said Saturday. "And our outrage is directed at this system that we all are living under and is contributing to our victimization."

Court justice has impressive resume Supreme

EDITOR'S NOTE - The high-honors graduate of Yale law Supreme Court's nine members are among the most private of public officials. They wield enormous power, but rarely hold news conferences or give interviews. Recent polls indicate only one in three Americans can name any of the nine. This, the sixth in an occasional series, offers an up-to-date look at one member of the nation's highest court.

By Richard Carelli Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is not as if Byron R. White's resume needs enhancement, but for two decades the capital city's rumor mill has had him leaving the Supreme Court for some new challenge.

Will he run for president or vice

school; law clerk to Chief Justice Fred Vinson; Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's chief aide; appointed to the Supreme Court by President John F. Kennedy at age 44.

It is an All-American story.

In a breezy dispatch written just months after White joined the court in 1962, an Associated Press reporter predicted, "He is social reformer type. Nor a rightwinger."

magazine said, "Although he has accommodation of religion in had no experience on the judicial bench, White is a man of depth church-state separation. and intensity with a capacity for

dispassionate analysis." Some liberal critics say White,

indeed, has become a rightwinger after spending most of his tenure at the court's center.

"His voting record manifests a judicial philosophy tect them from state laws makthat is very close to Ronald ing sodomy a crime. Reagan's ideal," Washington "I'm not a fan o lawyer Nathan Lewin has said.

White would let states outlaw going to be no flaming liberal, no most abortions, opposes broad use of affirmative action to remedy past bias in employment, At the same time Life and favors greater governmental ways some consider violations of

In cases pitting societal protec- and lack of reasoning."

tion against individual rights, White generally votes on the Lance Liebman, a former White "law and order" side.

He wrote for the court when in 1987 it ruled that the privacy rights of homosexuals do not pro-

"I'm not a fan of his," said Stephen Barnett, a law professor at the University of California-Berkeley. "He has had no coherent judicial philosophy and little distinction of any kind. His service on the court is distinguished only by its length."

But Harvard law professor clerk, says that throughout his career the justice has tried to decide most cases narrowly and without sweeping statements.

"He thus plays the role of the careful lawyer, applying his powerful intelligence to the case before him, in the context of the precedents as he finds them." Liebman said.

Despite starring as the National Football League's best running back for three years after signing in 1938 for a record-Barnett called White's opinion high \$15,800 annual salary, White in the homosexual privacy case says the sport was merely a "a low point in its sneering tone means to an end--to earn the money needed for law school.

NRC to consider full-power license

fight to get a conviction," Smyth said Sunday. "And do it the right way, the legal way, the ethical and gentlemanly way."

Mrs. Delaney was en route to work on a Houston freeway when Gonzales and two other off-duty officers chased her for several miles in an unmarked car. After she pulled over, Mrs. Delaney and Gonzales exchanged gunfire.

Gonzales' attorney, Mike Hinton, maintains Mrs. Delaney first fired on the officers and they acted only to stop her from injuring others.

"Who is the person in the car? They don't know," Hinton said Sunday. "Is the person in the car going to fire at someone else and perhaps injure an innocent civilian? Are they just to turn their heads and forget about it? Their job is to protect us.'

Gonzales and the two other offduty officers who pursued Mrs. Delaney had been attending a birthday party at a nightclub for several hours before the shooting. Hospital records showed Gonzales was legally intoxicated when he sought treatment for gunshot wounds to the abdomen.

All three officers were fired, but only Gonzales was indicted on a murder charge by a grand jury. All are appealing their firings to independent arbitrators.

While attorneys pick a jury for the murder trial, protesters are organizing.

A Dallas group has formed the Dallas National scholar; decorated war veteran: from

resident? Has ne been become FBI director? Will he become commissioner of major league baseball or the National Football League?

White has denied or ignored each of those rumors, and has remained an independently minded, intellectual force on the court. Marking his 28th anniversary as a justice today, White, 72, is considered an influential, consistent member of the court's conservative majority.

He has more seniority than anyone except Justice William J. Brennan, 83, who joined the court in 1956.

One rumor persists, seemingly finding its way into print every year or so, that he is about to retire.

After such a report was published in 1988, White dispatched court spokeswoman Toni House to tell reporters, "He has not told friends any such thing. He is not considering retirement.'

White, who refused to be interviewed for this article, continues to scoff at any suggestion his retirement is imminent.

His resume, by any standard, is impressive: athletic and academic star in the tiny town of Wellington, Colo.; University of Colorado valedictorian, class of 38; best-known college football player of his time and star in basketball and baseball as well; member of professional foot-ball's Hall of Fame; Rhodes

for nuclear power facility in Texas

week for a full-power license.

costliest, is likely be the last to be fabricated houses. licensed this year, officials say. No plants have been started since regulations and protesting license. In addition, utilities in citizens have beset the nuclear Ohio and Washington are

Comanche Peak's owner, Texas Utilities Co., will present arguments to the NRC for the full license Monday. "We do believe we are ready to receive a fullpower license," said TU spokesman David Fiorelli in Dallas.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said commissioners will listen to TU officials for about 90 minutes and then decide whether to act on the utility's request. The results of two months of low-level tests will be one of the primary conditions for full licensing, Ingram said.

If approved, Comanche Peak will become the second plant to reported in today's editions. receive a full-power license this year, Ingram said. Last month, the NRC granted such permis- reductions that would follow a sion to the controversial treaty to be signed later this Seabrook plant in New Hampshire.

the end of the line in licensing,"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Com- said Scott Peters, spokesman for industry since the 1979 accident finishing second or third reactors anche Peak, one of the nation's the U.S. Council on Energy at Three Mile Island. Comanche last unfinished nuclear power Awareness. He said the future of Peak was virtually rebuilt after a plants, goes before the Nuclear the industry is in smaller, less citizens group in the early 1980s be completed this year, though, Regulatory Commission this costly plants, including some that lobbied the NRC about conare standardized and can be ship- struction problems. The Texas plant, the nation's ped from factories like pre-Only the Tennessee Valley

High costs, tighter federal plants that have yet to receive a said.

Cheney rebuffs Soviet complaint on arms plan

NEW YORK (AP) - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney brushed aside Soviet complaints that a new Bush administration strategic arms proposal focuses exclusively on land-based missiles, a newspaper reported today.

In an interview, Cheney rebuffed a Soviet suggestion that the administration's proposal be expanded to constrain sea-based missiles, The New York Times

Looking forward to new arms year, the Bush administration has proposed a ban on all land-"It's getting up there toward based missiles that carry multiple warheads.

The United States has the advantage in sea- and bomberbased nuclear weapons, while the Soviet Union has more landbased missiles.

Some Senate Democrats have should tell the Soviets it will consider cutting submarine- and bomber-based weapons after a year.

Cheney suggested the Soviets, or bomber weapons, the said. newspaper said.

multiple warheads because of complete by 1980.

at plants already in operation.

None of those are expected to officials said.

Comanche Peak's second unit is expected to be in commercial Authority is still building nuclear operation by mid-1993, Fiorelli

> The \$9.1 billion plant, located near Glen Rose about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth, has cost more than any other to build, said Ken Bossong, energy director of Public Citizen, a consumer advocacy group. The high cost is one of the strongest arguments against starting up the plant, he said.

"Most of our shutdown arguments are based on economic arguments," Bossong said, adding Texas Utilities is argued that the United States already seeking a rate increase to pay for the plant. Other fuels are less costly; he said.

The per-unit cost of the strategic treaty is completed this Seabrook and Shoreham plants in the northeast has been higher than Comanche Peak, but the despite their complaints, might Texas plant may exceed that agree to the proposal without any measure too by the time its seguarantees on sea-based missiles cond unit is complete, Bossong

When construction began on Many officials in the Bush ad- the 1,150-megawatt plant in 1975, ministration argue there is no Texas Utilities estimated it need to restrict sea- or air-based would cost \$779 million and be

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BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) - Woody Pennington was 5 years old when his mother nearly died of a drug overdose. Now he hopes he can keep fellow classmates from joining the nation's drug abuse statistics.

'I'd seen my mom overdose twice within a few weeks," recalled Woody, now 11. "Right before she was hospitalized the last time, I remember holding her arm to help her get around. She was staggering all over the place. But today she won't touch the stuff."

Woody is a charter member of B.A.D. - Boys Against Drugs - an anti-drug program begun by kids for kids at George Washington Carver Elementary in Goose Creek Independent School District.

The month-old program was the brainchild of another kid, Jacob Gracia, also 11.

"At first, I had been thinking of starting a baseball club or a Batman club," Jacob said. "But after I heard President Bush on television tell how drugs were killing people, I thought why not start a club against drugs?

Last week, Baytown's Hispanic Chamber of Commerce honored Jacob for his idea

"I never dreamed it would draw this much attention!" Jacob said. Jacob, Woody and four other friends - Chris Litton, Jason Hanks; Dwayne Ramdhanny and Bobby Serrano - started the group.

The boys, all straight-A students, chose the name for their group from the title of Michael Jackson's famous album. Then they wrote a rap song and added some dance moves and a secret handshake.

With the help of Jacob's uncle, they designed and printed red, white and blue T-shirts with the group's name.

"Some kids tried to tease us at first when we walked down the hall wearing our shirts. But a lot of those same kids want to join our group now. It's kind of a status symbol," Jacob said.

B.A.D. members have made anti-drug posters, performed their rap for other students, and researched the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Both Baytown's police association and union have offered to sponsor the club to help it expand, said teacher Shirley Bynum.

All the charter members said they had witnessed drug busts in their school neighborhood.

"You can see these men waving their arms to lag down cars and sell drugs all the time," Jacob said

"There was a big drug bust a while back," Chris said. "They were spread out on the ground with their arms behind their heads all over the place." The dealers "were gone for a while, but they're back again.'

But for Woody, the issue hit home.

His mother, Kathi Badgett, 38, said she spent 15 years sinking ever

lower into a drug culture that eventually had her dealing drugs, popping barbiturates and doing cocaine.

"I didn't get as bad as some that steal or get into prostitution," said Mrs. Badgett, now a secretary with four years of sobriety to her credit. "I thank God I didn't sink that low before I got out."

Woody said he was 5 when his mom spent a month in a detoxification center after her last overdose. A few weeks earlier, she had left the hospital after emergency treatment and immediately went back to drugs.

The second time, she overdosed on phenobarbital, a barbiturate. She had smashed her hand through a window and doctors could barely find her pulse when she arrived at the hospital.

But it wasn't until Woody was 7 and she ended a relationship with "a respected engineer" who provided her with cocaine that Mrs. Badgett quit drugs cold. And it was Woody who inspired her.

"I'd never neglected my son, like leaving him alone or sitting in a dirty diaper," she said. "But it was hard now to hide what I was doing. I knew if I didn't stop that I would lose his respect and he would hate me. I couldn't take that."

Woody has even inspired his stepfather to guit smoking.

Now he and his mother carry the same message: "Anybody who offers you drugs is not really your friend."

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Tennessee lab vying for piece of collider pie

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) -Tennessee lost the race to land the superconducting super collider, but the state will likely have a leading role in spinoff construction, said Oak Ridge National Laboratory officials.

Scientists from several nations and American universities will meet at Oak Ridge in April to megaton detector, said Bill Appleton, laboratory associate director for physical sciences and advanced materials.

The detector will measure energy produced by byproducts of proton collisions in the super one another at nearly the speed of duced. light around the 53-mile

underground track that will sur- in charge of putting the pieces clude Massachusetts Institute of a Joint Institute for High Energy south of Dallas.

Bill Bugg, head of the University of Tennessee's physics department, said countries par- would be done here," Appleton ticipating in the detector project said. will each construct a large piece. The finished product will weigh about 50,000 tons - roughly the discuss construction of a equivalent of 500 steam Switzerland, India, West Gerlocomotives.

Scientists from the Soviet Union will be in charge of building a giant magnet and providing raw materials for about 5 million silicon diode detectors for a 3,000-ton hadron calorimeter collider. Protons will smash into that will measure the energy pro-

One of the participants will be

round Waxahachie, Texas, just together and testing the detector to ensure the device works before it goes to Texas.

"We would imagine that that

He said he expects the workshop to draw people from the Soviet Union, Italy, many and other nations.

"All of those countries have high-energy physicists who want to use the SSC for fundamental studies, and since the SSC will be the best high-energy physics accelerator in the world when it's finished, they all want to be a part of it," Appleton said.

Participating universities in-

Technology (MIT), Mississippi, Alabama, Carnegie Mellon, Johns Hopkins and California Institute of Technology.

The Oak Ridge workshop will be the last of a series held successively at Geneva, Rome, Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, and most recently, Moscow.

Work has already started at Oak Ridge, where proposals for the project are being written. Four scientists have been transferred to the new Oak Ridge Detector Center within the laboratory, and job offers have gone out to two others to come in November. work on the project.

Physics, one of four such cooperative efforts that also in- at least two detectors," Appleton clude the joint institutes for said. Heavy Ion Research, already in operation; Computational Science, which should be in place by next spring; and Energy and Environment.

Although winning federal approval to build the detector is no sure thing, forming the collaborative effort is "the way to bet," Bugg said.

Six international collaborations are preparing detector proposals, and the super collider laboratory will choose from them

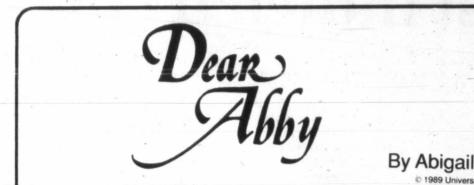
The winners will then submit UT and Oak Ridge are planning formal proposals to the Energy

Department. "Sort of the conventional wisdom is that there will be

Super collisions will create 200 to 1,000 particles in a hoped-for replication of the big bang - the theory that the universe started at a single instant with an enormous release of energy.

Measurements by the detectors might reveal the nature of forces that hold matter together and what exactly that matter is. No one is certain where the findings will lead.

"It's unpeeling the next level of knowledge about the world," said Bugg. "We've been asking these questions for a long time.'



By Abigail Van Buren 0 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

Letter Battle Breaks Out Over Women in Combat

may I contribute my thoughts concerning women in combat? I served in World War II for three years on a proving ground under combat conditions, evaluating weapons and helping to train troops in the use of those weapons. My observations were as follows:

1. A significant number of men are not suitable for combat duty.

2. A larger percentage of women are not suitable for combat duty. 3. People are reluctant to take

orders from squeaky-voiced little people who appear to be younger and/or weaker than they are.

4. People will readily take orders from an older woman who is demonstrably competent.

5. In a real way, you use what you have.

FORMER WAC, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Concerning women in the military, I believe that women should be allowed to serve their

- providing they are fully qualified. However, they are limited by nature. Putting it bluntly, men are the breadwinners and women are the baby makers. We have never seen a man endure menstrual periods, pregnancy, labor, childbirth or menopause. And we never will.

REALISTIC IN SEATTLE

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DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reponse to "A Future Female Soldier": My feeling is that any woman who can qualify for combat should be able to participate. This also goes for African-Americans, Asians, Native Americans, Hispanics and any other individual who can make the grade. America has become obsessed with the need to classify people and to qualify them for careers, benefits, etc., based upon race and gender. I hope I live to see the day when we can overcome this overriding con-

cern with "minority status" and in-

DEAR ABBY: As a former WAC, country in any capacity they choose stead look to a person's abilities, qualifications and desire to handle the task at hand.

SKIP SCHWEISS, PARKER, COLO.

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DEAR ABBY: The reluctance to send women into war is a relic of the past. It was a code of battle that existed when brave soldiers, men of honor and courage, faced each other in combat to protect their women and children. In this age of nuclear targeting, we conveniently forget that we are all equally in the gunsights, including those who are in hospitals, schools and nursing homes. There is no "safe" haven. To cling to the notion that our men will protect us delicate females is buying into the macho mythology of the "good war." Modern warfare makes this fantasy obsolete.

JUDITH A. MURPHY, M.D., PALO ALTO, CALIF.

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DEAR ABBY: Why does everyone ignore the sexual aspect of women in

combat? One thing that cannot be changed by legislation is the natural desire for males and females to mate. With all that "togetherness," a lot of "soldiers" would be getting pregnant. (The Army might have to provide day-care centers on the front lines!) Another idea: All women who request combat duty should agree to have a tubal ligation. It would remove one major problem and make a lot of GIs happy. JOHN J. CONRAD, MORTON

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