

MONDAY Snyder Daily News



MAY DAY — May Day festivities Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum drew a large crowd to the

annual auction and barbecue. (Howard Bigham

May Day auction, barbecue proceeds help senior center

one of the fun places to be May Day fundraiser.

Each year center staffers and

wallhangings, paintings, for all volunteers.

ALTA Health Strategies or its

with county hospitalization in-

surance and passed a proclama-

Commissioners also gave

County Judge Bobby Goodwin the

ritt Jr.

Commissioners ok

county library fees

County Commissioners today with AT&T and authorized the

approved a list of library fees as Juvenile Commission to hire

recommended by the library part-time help for the juvenile

representatives in connection chell appeared before the board

tion in honor of the late D.V. Mer- set of fees, as recommended by

board, decided to meet with probation department.

Scurry County Coliseum was served as the auctioneer.

Saturday in Snyder, as the senior senior center employees were Margaret Johnston, Ruby Andercitizens center staged its annual still tallying the total amount son, Frances Black, Ann LaRue, raised by the day's activities.

volunteers plan a host of ac- cluded special recognition of the volunteer for the year with a total tivities which include an auction "Top Fifteen" volunteers at the Senior Citizens Center. This This year's auction brought in event was new to the 1990 funsome \$16,375 from the sale of draiser as in past years a such items as quilts, rugs, separate program was planned

sculptures, ceramics and a The "Top Fifteen" were: Effie dollhouse. As in past years, Cole, Estelle Gary, Sue Trice, Grady Morris of Colorado City Texa Ball, Opal Wigington, Inez

Library Director Janice Mit-

on behalf of the county library to

discuss and seek approval for a

(see COURT, page 8)

Maxie McNew and Mae Brush.

Wells, Erna Chauncey, Allie Ap-As of press time Monday, pleton, Cuca Contreras,

Another May Day highlight in- Mae Brush was also the top

Williams defeats **Hibbs for Place 2** in trustee election Carl Williams defeated Four incumbents running

board elections

Williams, a farmer-rancher, received 266 votes while Hibbs, a retired electrical supervisor for Texas Pipeline, Inc., received 173. Williams will replace incumbent Roy Baze on the board. Baze chose not to seek another term.

Bill Wilson Jr., running unopposed for Place 1 on the college board, received 332 votes.

In the race for Place 2, Williams won at all three polling places — city hall, Ira Community Center and Hermleigh School. A breakdown of totals showed Williams controlling voting 139 to 118 in Snyder 87 to 24 in Ira and 40 to 31 in Hermleigh. The voting totals at city hall also include the absentee period.

William R. "Bill" Hibbs for Place unopposed for city council were 2 on the Western Texas College all re-elected. They are, Vernest board of trustees Saturday — the Tippens in District 1, 6 votes; only contested race in three local Ralph Williamson in District 2, 65 (see TRUSTEE, page 8)



CARL WILLIAMS ...wins Place 2

Incumbents prevail in area ISD elections

Scurry County's two rural in for another term on Thursday. schools each held a school board election Saturday.

Voters favored the incumbents in the Hermleigh election with Jimmy Hudgins receiving 56 votes and Brian Blair getting 47 votes

Challengers Jimmy Frank Roemisch Jr., and Jay Roemisch received 40 and 16 votes, respectively.

Hermleigh's school board will of 2,450 hours of volunteer time canvass votes tonight and the incumbents will be officially sworn thereafter.

At Ira, incumbent Bo Robinson, Place 1, won another term with 91 votes while his opponent, Doug White, received 53 votes.

A single vote decided the outcome of Place 3 with Ray Sorrells getting 72 votes to 71 for Carl Smith. Kirby Sterling, who was unopposed for Place 2, received

Ira school board members will canvass votes tonight and new

1990, are eligible to attend kindergarten next school year.

Certification ceremonies for the fifth Western Texas College correctional officer class will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts

> Texas Jerry Hodge, Department of Criminal Justice board vice chairman will be the guest speaker.

Theatre on campus.

Ask Us

Q-I know that a hunter's

directory for Texas is published each year but is the new one out and how can

A—Yes, the Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse Directory is out and may be

obtained through the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tx.

78711. You can also call 512-

463-7679. The directory is a

joint project of TDA and the

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department. You can contact the TPWD at 4200

Smith School Road in

Austin (78744), or call toll

free 1-800-792-1113.

Registration

Ira Public Schools will

register kindergarten

students for the 1990-91

school year from 8:30 a.m.-

3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8,

Parents are reminded to

bring a birth certificate

issued by the county the

child was born in and a current immunization record

when they come to register

on or before September 1.

Certification

Children who will be five

at the school office.

their child.

Local

I go about getting it?

2 I's for SJHS

Snyder Junior High's band received a I in concert and a I in sightreading Saturday during local Junior High Band Festival competition.

A list of individual award winners was not available at press time.

In concert

All Snyder Junior High School bands will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Worsham Auditorium. The seventh grade stage band and eighth grade bands will perform. Admission is free.

Grand jury

The Scurry County grand jury for May convened at 9 a.m. today in 132nd District Court. Approximately 10 cases were to be presented

Band boosters

Snyder band boosters meet at 7 p.m. today at the high school band hall.

This will be the final meeting of the year and everyone is urged to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 73 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 49 degrees; high Sunday, 76 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 53 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 10.52 inches

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight: Fair. Low in the upper 50s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday: Mostly sunny, windy and warm. High in the upper 80s. South wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty by noon. A lake wind advisory will be required.

Alert workers avert major problem at treatment plant

Saturday morning when it was hazardous materials into sewers noticed that a large amount of waste petroleum distillates — oil, grease and what appeared to be antifreeze — was flowing into the

wastewater treatment plant. Employees immediately began sampling to be sure what action should be taken, and notified water/wastewater superinten-

dent Darrell Callahan. After setting up equipment to inject air into incoming wastewater to keep the grease and oil on top of the water, crews were dispatched to check for obvious signs of illegal dumping in progress.

Alertness paid off for City of to be hazardous materials and convicted. Companies are also Snyder Water Treatment Plant disposal into a sewer system is ilemployees Friday night and legal. People caught dumping

Oil and grease are considered are subject to finds and/or jail, if subject to fines if convicted of (see PLANT, page 8)

City council faces long agenda tonight

City Council when it convenes at BCD, industrial foundation and 6:30 p.m. today at city hall for financial institutions appeared its regular monthly meeting.

ment for the city to place a half- ment. cent sales tax election on an Aug. 11 ballot.

A long agenda faces Snyder Members of the chamber, before the council last month to Topping the agenda is con-request the city call the election sideration of a request from the for an additional half-cent tax to chamber's economic develop- be used for economic develop-

> The council has been told that a (see COUNCIL, page 8)



KRISTI MIZE



JAMES BEAUCHAMP ...state UIL champ



Snyder students walked away with two first-place awards at the Class 4A University Interscholastic League state academic competition, held Friday and Saturday in Austin.

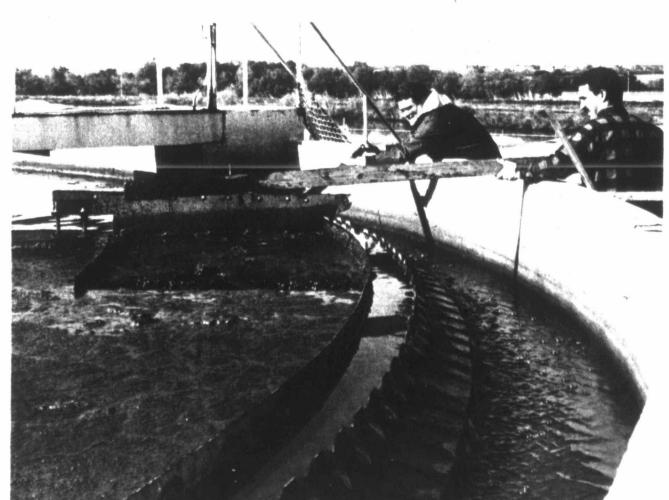
Recognized as state champions from Snyder High School were James Beauchamp in persuasive speaking and Kristi Mize in poetry interpretation.

It was the second straight year for Mize to compete in the state academic contests. As a sophomore, she placed fifth in poetry interpretation.

Also competing for Snyder last weekend were Emily King, who took fifth in prose reading; Bill Vestal, who placed sixth in keyboarding; and Tom Galyean, who advanced from regionals in informative speaking but did not place at state.

"We have two state champs and all the kids performed really well," said Kay Hopper, SHS English teacher and speech coach. "We're really excited about it. They all are juniors so they all have a chance to go back next year, too.

Phyllis Smith was the typing



CLEAN UP — Darrell Callahan and Darryl Boone, left to right, rake oil scum into the greasetrap opening on the primary clarifier at the water treatment plant after employees discovered that a

large amount of waste petroleum distillates had been illegally dumped into the sewer system. (Howard Bigham Photo)

Swamps rural areas...

Swollen Trinity river surges toward gulf

DALLAS (AP) meteorologist for the National Weather Service has good news and bad news for residents of North Texas hard hit by the state's worst flooding since 1908.

"For the short term, the rain is over," Rodney Jacques proclaimed. "But May is our rainiest month.'

With parts of flood-ravaged North Texas still under water, the swollen Trinity River surged southward Sunday toward the Gulf of Mexico, threatening to swamp rural areas along the

Water still stood several feet deep on Sunday in the Rochester Park area southeast of downtown Dallas, as residents spent a fourth day waiting for floodwaters to recede.

U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and City Council member Diane Ragsdale toured the Rochester Park area by boat Sunday afternoon and found one of the last flood victims still waiting for rescue. — a large dog perched atop a filing cabinet in water still several feet deep.

"I'm not sure how we're going to get him out," said Hank Byrd, operations officer for the city's emergency preparedness department. "I'm not sure what we'll do with him if we do get him in the

Bryant went to Dallas to see the portion of his congressional district that is among the 16 counties declared disaster areas by President Bush.

Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agen-

Ira resident receives honor

Gordon N. Howard of Ira has been selected to receive a Citizen of the Year Award by the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

Howard has been selected to receive this award because of a dedication to the efforts to preserve the right of the people to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Criteria for selection of the Citizen of the Year Award is based upon the activities of individual members. Such activities include being active in local, state and national gun rights issues, writing editors of newspapers, providing significant financial support to the movement, contacting elected officials or appearing for public testimony. It is not necessary that individuals meet all the

A cy also arrived in Dallas on Sun- been blamed on weather in the switching yards' several miles day to begin processing requests past several weeks. for financial help. About 500 requests already have been received, The Dallas Morning News

reported. More than 400 people — in the area bound by the Trinity River to the south and west, and White Rock Creek to the east — were evacuated late last week when midweek. floodwaters rose so high that house rooftops were submerged. Many of the houses remained under water Sunday, and several streets remained closed.

The death toll from the flooding caused by last week's thunderstorms was six in Texas.

Students on the President's

Honor List earned a perfect 4.0

(A) grade-point-average while

enrolled in 12 or more semester

hours of class work. Students

finishing 12 or more hours with a

grade-point-average of 3.5-3.9

qualified for the Dean's Honor

Scurry County students

-President's List: Rodney

Glenn Foster, sophomore from

Hermleigh, agricultural

economics; Ginger Leigh Bryan,

senior from Snyder, elementary

education; Sheila Diane Collier.

senior from Snyder, elementary

Berry's World

included on these honor lists are:

semester.

Scurry County students

earn honors at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — More than 2,000 elementary education; Jeffrey

Texas Tech University students Wayne Franklin, freshman from

qualified for academic honors Snyder, accounting; and Juliet

lists at the end of the 1989 fall Gwen Kimmel, senior from

education; Natalie Gayle from Snyder, speech

"... and Homo sapiens ALSO became extinct

because of 'loss of habitat.'

Dennington, senior from Snyder, communication.

Another meteorologist, Don Sullivan, said the Trinity River in Dallas is expected to stay well over the flood stage level of 30 feet for some time. The level was almost 44 feet on Sunday, and Sullivan said it would remain at 39 feet or higher at least through

Things returned to normal for Amtrak on Sunday, a spokesman said. Amtrak trains were unable to pass through Dallas for the third consecutive day Saturday because of flooding on the Trini-

Trains carrying as many as 300 A total of 12 Texas deaths have passengers were forced to stop at

Snyder, elementary education.

-Dean's list: Timothy Ray

Kotrla, junior from Hermleigh,

accounting; Philip Scott Carter,

senior from Ira, wildlife

management; Melissa Camille

Hodges, freshman from Snyder,

arts and sciences undecided;

Sean Patrick Kennedy, senior

from Snyder, chemistry; Leslie

Jann Light, junior from Snyder,

merchandising; Carl Wayne

McClurg, freshman from Snyder,

arts and sciences undecided;

Tamara Ann Srna, sophomore

from Snyder, restaurant and

hotel management; and

Stephanie Laine Weaver, senior

from downtown Dallas and city buses carried them to the opposite side of the river. Flooding continued in several above the 28-foot flood stage.

rural counties south of Dallas, as breaking water levels on the evacuated from their homes the Trinity. The crest from the last couple of days, and as far as Dallas flooding was still on the I know, water is still in their the Trinity.

At Trinidad, about 60 miles southeast of Dallas, the Trinity was 47.5 feet deep on Sunday, far

"We've still got two main roads levees washed out from record- closed. We had about 150 people

homes," said a dispatcher from the Henderson County sheriff's department about the Trinidad

Sgt. D.R. Taylor of the sheriff's department in Fairfield County, which is adjacent to Henderson County on the south, said U.S. 287 is under water where it crosses

Last victims wait to go home

DALLAS (AP) - Richard Cooksie tried to walk home Sunday but he would have had to swim the last block.

So the 63-year-old retired construction worker found himself back at the Exline Recreation Center again on Sunday night, passing some time by making very short mental lists of what he will be able to save from the flood that has held his home hostage for four days.

Cooksie was one of the last at the recreation center, which has served as the main shelter for flood victims on Dallas' south side. Many of the others have found lodging with relatives or have been given vouchers to trade for housing at local hotels.

Officials expected no more than 10 to spend the night Sunday at the shelter, down from more than 50 the night before.

Cooksie, who depends entirely

checks, says this is the second still there. consecutive year he has been a tired of it.

"Everything I had was totally destroyed, for two years in a row," he said.

The only thing he managed to grab when he discovered the trash cans. water was rising rapidly early of pants and a few changes of underwear.

"I had moved from where I lived before," he said. "It was was much better than seeing if higher. I thought it was high ground. I moved two blocks up, having been swept into homes by but the same thing happened."

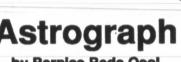
Another at the shelter Sunday night was Rickey Henderson, a 30-year-old unemployed handyman. Henderson said he made it home and found that his gamble of storing all his furniture in someone else's apartment on the

on his monthly Social Security second floor had paid off: It was

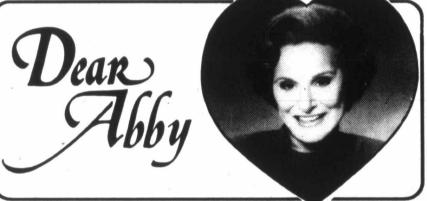
In addition to floodwaters, flood victim — and he is getting some looting also had been taking its toll. Dallas police said they arrested at least two people who had been wading into the floodravaged areas and floating stolen goods out using inner tubes and

Thursday morning was one pair good, but it's better than being nowhere," Henderson said of life at the shelter.

news reports about water snakes floodwaters was true.



by Bernice Bede Osol



Halloween Costumes Cause Trouble in Couple's Paradise

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband, 'Bert," and I are both "thirtysomething," and for the first time in our six-year marriage we are quarrel-

ing. Please settle it if you can. Last Halloween our country club had a costume party and all the members were asked to come in costume. Bert and I went to a costume rental place, and after trying on several costumes, we decided to go as Adam and Eve. Our costumes were almost identical — flesh-colored elasticized tights decorated with some strategically placed leaves and vines. (I carried a snake and an

apple.) At first I was very hesitant about my costume because I usually dress very modestly, and this costume made me look naked. Bert kept telling me he thought I looked great, so even though I was a little self-conscious, I wore it.

Well, I attracted a lot of attention from the men — and some unfriendly stares from their wives. I was the belle of the ball - dancing every dance and loving it. Bert was furi-

Abby, that was seven months ago, and he still brings it up, telling me I flirted with all the men at the club and made a poor choice of costumes. etc. Abby, I chose that costume only to please him. Now he won't let me forget it. Whose fault was it?

DEAR "EVE": It was your husband's fault, that's whose! He may not admit it - even to himself. He wanted to show you off. but he got more than he bargained for. It takes two to make a quarrel, so if Bert brings it up again, let him talk to himself.

DEAR ABBY: Benjamin Franklin wrote in Poor Richard's Almanac: "A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one." What is

DEAR CURIOUS: An educated fool is a greater fool than the fool

your interpretation of that assess-

who has no education, because an uneducated (ignorant) person cannot be blamed for being foolish, but an educated person should know better.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you advised "Kid Sister" to contact her Department of Motor Vehicles and suggest that her older sister be retested because age-related changes made her driving hazardous to herself and others.

Please tell "Kid Sister" and all others with a similar problem to take big sister by the hand and run, do not walk, to the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and sign up both of them in a "55-Alive Mature Driving Course.'

This classroom-refresher course was designed specifically for those 55 and older. It makes those who participate aware of age-related changes (hearing and vision) that affect our driving, teaches us methods to compensate for these changes, and also to recognize that eventually we must give up driving in some situations, or altogether.

A large-scale study in California showed that those who have completed the course are approximately 16 percent less likely to be in an accident involving injury or death. It is well worth the \$7 fee.

An added incentive: Many insurance companies give a reduction in automobile insurance premiums to those who have taken the "55-Alive" course. If you cannot find such a course listed with local information, write to: 55-Alive, American Association of Retired Persons, 1909 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

> DOROTHY W. GUEST. CHARLESTON, W.VA.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's oklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

"It's not bad here, and it's not

And he quickly added that it

Astrograph



Some major improvements are likely in the year ahead in several areas of your life. However, as these transformations are taking place, you might not think so. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid teaming up with people today who tend to think in petty terms. If you're hoping to achieve something of note, you'll need an ally who operates on the same size scale as you do. 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck you in a position where you will benefit rom something in which you'll play only

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have an opportunity today to get to know someone better who has been given a bad rap by an acquaintance of yours. You'll discover this person is much nicer than represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Negative thoughts are likely to creep in if you overanalyze situations today. Swing into action instead, because you're a better doer than a thinker

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An arrangement in which you're presently involved could turn into something interesting. However, leave what is to be done up to associates with more know-how.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your financial involvements today give size priority. Don't settle for small returns if you have an opportunity to aim for some-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have excellent leadership qualities today and this will become obvious to your peers when you accept the blame for mistakes that are theirs and not yours. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something fortunate may develop for you today, but not necessarily from

what you know but because of who you know. As long as you come out on the plus side, who cares. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not let small obstacles dilute your hopes and enthusiasm today. Testy situations

will be manageable and you can fulfill your expectations if you try. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are indications you can be luckier than usual today where your material interests are concerned. Don't be afraid to go for

goals you generally feel are beyond your reach PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will find you an enjoyable companion today, because you'll tactfully overlook the little things they say or do that could be

classified as annoying. No wonder you're popular ARIES (March 21-April 19) A little seed effort may be required today in order to prime the pump for something larger.

Don't be afraid to spend energy or funds if you are assured of something

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Ex-cops will be safe in prison

HOUSTON (AP) — Former stereotypes law enforcement officers locked

authorities say those concerns ly.

"That's Hollywood," said Har- behind bars are disregarding the up in Texas prisons are receiving ris County Assistant District Atadequate protection, officials torney Don Smyth, referring to the belief by some people that A string of recent convictions peace officers are in imminent of peace officers has renewed danger when incarcerated. concerns that they face undue "That's James Cagney movies danger in prison. But state and Hollywood and TV, basical-

are based on fictional Attorneys who claim that their

Patch News

Scurry County

Section 146. Block 97, H&TC barrels of water.

Borden County

EP Operating Company will drill the No. 1-25 Canon Whatley in the Jo-Miller field, 11 miles southwest of Gail. Planned for a depth of 7,100 feet, location is in Section 25, Block 33, T5N, T&P

Garza County

Patterson Petroleum Inc. will drill the No. 6 Slaughter in the Happy field, 10 miles southwest of Post. Planned for a depth of 4,900 feet, drill site is in Section 19, Block 2, T&N0 survey.

Kent County

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. will Coyote Oil Inc. has completed drill the No. 7-A O.L. Burney in the No. 4-36 Spires in the Spires the Sharon Ridge field, 5.6 miles field, 10 miles southwest of northwest of Ira. Planned for a Clairemont. The well produced 50 depth of 2,250 feet, location is in barrels of 40 gravity oil and 200

Gas-oil ratio was 500-1 with perforations from 6,919-922 feetet. Location is in Section 36, Block 4, H&GN survey.

Soujourner Drilling Corp. will drill the No. 2-A Maben in the Maben field, 16 miles west of Girard. Planned for a depth of 5,600 feet, location is in Section 141, Block 1, H&GN survey.

The placid bay of Deception Island, off the Antarctic Peninsula, literally boiled in 1924 when the volcano underlying it erupted, National Geographic

Area students earn degrees

an inmate to death.

LUBBOCK — More than 1,300 students at Texas Tech University received degrees in fall 1989 commencement exercises.

clients' lives will be jeopardized

realities of prison environment,

former Houston police Officer

Alex Gonzales in the shooting

death of Ida Lee Delaney. Gon-

zales, 25, was sentenced last

week to seven years in prison

after being convicted of volun-

(former peace officers) and pro-

tects them," said Smyth. He said

some attorneys use the threat of

jailhouse violence to get jurors to

Besides Gonzales, three former

Sabine County lawmen also were

sentenced last week to jail terms.

The trio was convicted of beating

sympathize with their clients.

"The system segregates them

Smyth successfully prosecuted

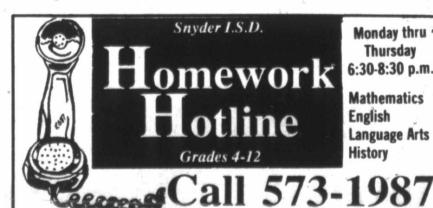
said Smyth.

tary manslaughter.

Degree recipients from Snyder included: Marilyn Amy Lancaster, BS in education; Susan Muriel Neves, masters in business administration; and Stephanie Laine Weaver, BA in speech communication.

Barry Lyn Ezra of Ira received a BS in agricultural economics.

PHOTOGRAPHY



CURIOUS

Former hostage recounts tales of beatin ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — if you have to get in bed with the Former hostage Frank Reed, in a devil." Robert Polhill, who was at his ing here," Polhill said. "I can't position of refusing to negotiate my power not to cry out and not side at the news conference. say that I was maltreated. I was for their release. "I don't like the

riveting account of the brutal beatings he suffered at the hands of his captors, says he kept his spirits up by using matches to draw pictures of his family.

He drew images of his Syrianborn wife, Fifi, and son, Tarek, on the ceiling and the door of his cell to remind himself that he must stay alive if he wanted to see them again, Reed said Sunday at a news conference.

"I knew ... if I didn't keep my life going there certainly wasn't going to be any Fifi or any Tarek," he said. "And that permeates and transcends all of our thinking.'

Reed called for negotiations to free the remaining six Americans and 10 other

573-5164 for information.

information.

Center; 2 p.m.

He said that on several occa-"all they want is someone to talk me. And I didn't." to us. ... We had some not so nice (thoughts) ... about people we thought weren't willing to trade freed hostage, fellow educator to hear what Frank has been say- agreed with President Bush's was or negotiate for our lives."

The 57-year-old Reed interrupted his hospital stay to give reporters a chilling glimpse of his life as a hostage in Lebanon for 44 months. He said he was doublechained to a wall or radiator and blindfolded much of the time.

Reed said his Islamic kidnappers broke his nose, jaw and ribs, slightly fractured his feet with iron rods and bloodied his kidneys for trying to escape

"Thank God they didn't kill Westerners held hostage, "even me," he said. "I was one of their

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

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

Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; noon.

more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

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

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th Street; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

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

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Field: Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.

Loan Community Room; 27th and College.

573-7601 or Diane 573-8331

building; 7-8 p.m.

building; 8-10 p.m.

Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m.

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Savings and Loan; 6 p.m.; for more info call 573-4203.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For

THURSDAY

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency

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

Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

SUNDAY

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

SATURDAY Defensive Driving; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$25; Snyder Savings and

8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center; 7 p.m.; for more info call

Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship

hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for

TUESDAY

let them think they were ever go Polhill was freed eight days never beaten. We were not blind- thought of negotiating for human sions his captors told him that ing to get a single advantage on before Reed, who was released a folded, things of that sort." ..

His account stunned another

week ago.

Polhill also differed with Reed

lives," Polhill said. "I just don't think it's right."

Reed said other hostages were "I was as shocked as you were on negotiations. He said he mistreated but not as badly as he

In emergencies...

Off-duty cops told not to get involved

by The Associated Press

Colleagues disagreed with the recent convictions and prison sentences assessed to Texas law enforcement officials in the death of blacks in their custody, but civil rights leaders cheered.

Mike Howard, president of the Houston Police Patrolman's Union said the conviction and 7year prison sentence that former Houston policeman Alex Gonzales received in Dallas last month will make police officers hesitant to answer emergency calls while off-duty.

Gonzales was convicted April on charges of voluntary

decided three days later on the zales' conviction behind them. prison sentence. Gonzales shot Ida Lee Delaney eight times Oct. 31 after a freeway chase while he said. was off duty and intoxicated.

Houston Police The Patrolman's Union, the Houston Police Officers Association and the Organization of Spanish Speaking Officers criticized the Gonzales' conviction.

Howard said that because of the Gonzales conviction, there's a from wounds that were inflicted activist in Tyler who monitored danger that officers would choose not to get involved while off-duty rather than stop the commission of a crime.

In fact, that's the advice of the union's attorneys, Howard said. Black activist Ada Edwards of

Houston cheered the verdict and condemned the Howard's comments as "irresponsible" and "inflammatory."

"At best, I would expect that to come from somebody who operates out of a country that has police states," said Ms. Edwards, who said she doubted if representative of those of the majority of police officers.

Howard's comments were so offensive, said Ms. Edwards, that they will have the beneficial impact of bringing the community together.

May Walker, president of the 370-member Afro-American Police Officers League, said Gonzales' case went through the proper judicial channels and criticized Howard for his comments.

Flanked by representatives of other black organizations, Ms. Walker said Friday the members of her organization would con- Evelyn S. Thompson Elementary tinue to serve the city while put- School in Aldine was named for

this Gonzales thing alone," she In another case, a former Hema phill police chief and two former

Sabine County sheriff's deputies mate, Loyal Garner Jr. were convicted in Tyler on charges of murder and given 28 years in the December 1987 in the Sabine County jail.

use excessive force, and Hemphill's mayor and the Sabine County sheriff testified as Vollie Grace, president of the character witnesses for the three Hemphill chapter of the National officers during the punishment Association for the Advancement

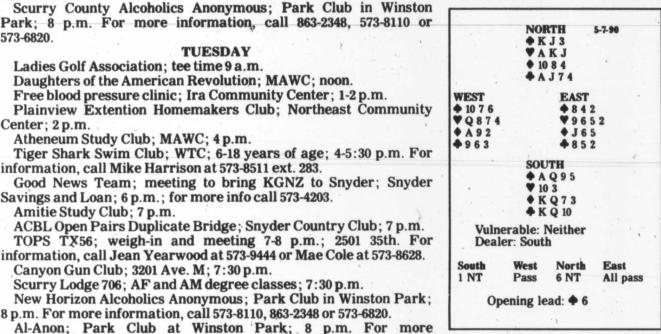
Black leaders said they were my faith in the system."

manslaughter, and the jury ting the controversy over Gon- surprised but pleased with the convictions of the former officers "We want to move on and leave in the jail beating case because there was an all-white jury, and the three officers had been acquitted two years ago of violating the civil rights of the slain in-

> "I think justice has been served and it certainly is a compliprison terms ranging from 10 to ment to the criminal justice system that it worked," said death of a black inmate who died Pearlie Henderson, a local black the Sabine County jail. the trial daily. "If a person wears a law badge, he's not beyond the law himself."

> > "It's a great feeling," said of Colored People. "It restored

by James Jacoby



Bridge

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 A concealed

A college classmate of mine had a favorite bridge expression. "Aces are meant to take kings," he would happily exclaim, as he used an ace in just that fashion. As with so many bridge maxims, one must be alert to the exceptions.

Today's deal was sent by lawyer Steve Barcus of Orlando, Florida. Steve was sitting West when his opponents quickly bid six no-trump. He led the six of spades.

Declarer could count 10 top tricks and knew he could get one more by leading up to the K-Q of diamonds. So he won the jack of spades in dummy and played a diamond to the king. If West takes the ace of diamonds, declarer has no choice except to first cash the queen of diamonds, hoping that the jack will fall. When it doesn't, he will probably play out four club tricks and the rest of the spades. Eventually his only chance for a 12th trick will be to take the heart finesse. Since the queen is onside, the slam will

However, Barcus had been doing a little thinking after the dummy appeared. He could tell that his partner did not hold more than a jack, and he was looking at the queen of hearts, poorly situated for the defense. So he was ready when the declarer played diamonds. South played the king, and West played low without hesitation. Declarer cashed four club tricks and then played another diamond from dummy. When he went up with the queen, West took the ace and played a diamond back to his partner's jack to set the contract.

Houston educator dies DALLAS (AP) - Evelyn her.

Straughan Thompson, a longtime University of Houston faculty Howard's comments are resident, died here Friday. She was 90: Ms. Thompson had lived in

Dallas the past six years. She was a native of Beaumont, and joined the UH faculty in 1940. She was chairwoman of the department of elementary education

when she retired in 1970. Ms. Thompson helped organize the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading, wrote a children's books column that appeared in several Texas newspapers and was a children's literature consultant for various

schools and organizations. The

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert Zelsman member and a former Houston of Austin and Mrs. William Dunn Kuhlmann of Dallas; eight grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1:30

p.m. Monday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Dallas. Burial will be in Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery

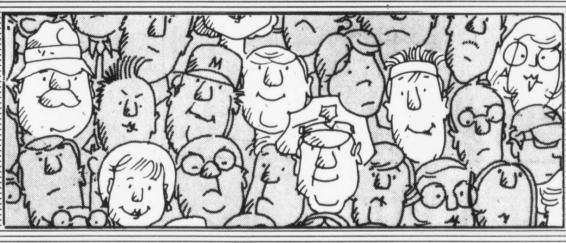


a.m.-1:15 p.m.; reservations made by noon Tuesday; call Candy weapon

By James Jacoby

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at okstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.
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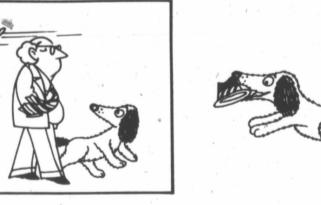
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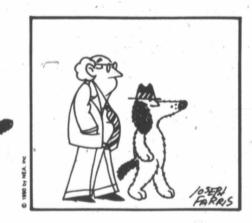
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Grand slam pushes SHS past 'Stockton

Snyder catcher Blair Williams had a birthday Saturday and he gave his Tiger teammates a gift.

He presented the Black and Gold baseball squad a grandslam home run in the bottom of the second inning of the Snyder District 4-4A afternoon contest against Ft. Stockton to add to the SHE 1-0 lead.

Gilbert Hernandez came to the plate with one out in the second and slapped a double off Ft. Stockton pitcher Flo Garcia.

Toby Goodwin, Snyder left fielder rapped a base hit that moved Hernandez to third followed by a walk issued to pitcher Jamey Morton to pack the bases.

Terry Stephens pushed the first run of the game across with his walk that scored Hernandez when Williams stepped up to the

The Tiger backstop lifted Garcia's 2-2 offering out of the park cleaning the base paths and boosting the Tiger lead to 5-0.

Snyder added insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth when Williams slapped a single, moved to second on a passed ball and went to third on a hit by Jason

Williams tagged the plate on a Willie Garcia single and Randy Morris' base hit scored West to round out the Tiger attack. Snyder pitcher Jamey Morton

notched his eleventh win of the season striking out 10 and scattering just six hits in the win. "It was a good defensive effort,

we hit the ball well and Jamey threw well," said Tiger coach Albert Lewis.

Goddwin and Williams were both 2-for-2 at the plate Saturday and leammates West and Hernandez each turned in two-hit perfomances, as well.

Garcia accepted the loss for Ft. Stockton moving the Panthers into a \$-10 loop-record tie with San Angelo Lake View for the district

While Snyder was winning Saturday, Pecos was wrapping up the second playoff spot in the circuit with a 13-4 pounding of Sweetwater on the Mustangs' home field.

The win puts the Eagles at 10-3 in loop play this year, just a game behird Andrews' 11-2 mark.

Andrews had sewn up a trip to post-season with their win over Snyder last Thursday.

In other district action Andrews shut out Lake View 10-0 and Big Spring whipped Monahans 8-3.

4-4A baseball

Team	season	dist
Andrews	18-6	11-2
Pecos	15-7	10-3
Big Spring	18-8	8-5
SNYDER	16-8	8-5
Monahans	12-10	6-7
Sweetwater	9-13	3-9
Ft. Stockton	8-15	3-10
Lake View	4-20	3-10

Friday's game Andrews 10, Lake View Saturday games Snyder 7, Ft. Stockton 0 Big Spring 8, Monahans 3 Pecos 13, Sweetwater 4

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5) Thursday, April 26 Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 106 Boston 116, New York 105 San Antonio 119, Denver 103 Portland 109, Dallas 102 Friday, April 27 Chicago 111, Milwaukee 97 Utah 113, Phoenix 96 Los Angeles Lakers 101, Houston 89 Saturday, April 28 Boston 157, New York 128 Detroit 100, Indiana 87 San Antonio 129, Denver 120 Portland 114, Dallas 107 Chicago 109. Milwaukee 102 Los Angeles Lakers 104, Houston 100 Philadelphia 107, Cleveland 101 Phoenix 105, Utah 87 Monday, April 30 No games schedule

Tuesday, May 1 Cleveland 122, Philadelphia 95 Milwaukee 119, Chicago 112 Detroit 108, Indiana 96, Detroit wins series 3-0 Houston 114, Los Angeles Lakers 108

Portland 106, Dallas 92, Portland wins series 3-0 San Antonio 131, Denver 120, San Antonio wins series 3-0

New York 102, Boston 99 Phoenix 120, Utah 105

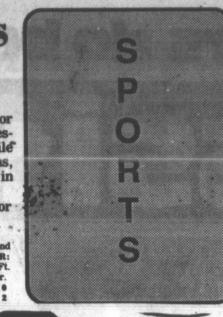
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Big Spring will be in Snyder for both teams' season finale Tuesday at 7 p.m. The game, while having no playoff implications, will be a battle for third place in the league.

Morton is expected to start for

Garcia, Sadler and Pacheco. Morton and Williams. WP: Morton (11-4); LP: Garcia. HR: Williams, Snyder (grand slam); 2B: Saenz, Ft. Stockton; Hernandez, Snyder; Goodwin, Snyder.



WTC wins TSU rodeo Western Texas men's team takes first place men's rodeo team from Western Texas College edged Odessa College for first place at the Tarleton

Stephenville last weekend. Odessa finished with 275 points behind WTC's total of 290. Vernon Regional Junior College wound up in third with 270 followed by host TSU at 210.

State University NIRA event in

The WTC women captured



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS - Ira's junior high track Tom Sanchez and Billy Mebane. (SDN Staff team for 1990 featured, from left to right, Lee Photo) Haddox, Jay Nettles, Roy Brown, Ronal White,

Stewart disproves jinx theory with Byron Nelson PGA win

Stewart was even brazen enough to wear the colors of the downtrodden Dallas Cowboys.

That's the disdain he had for his great-Texas golf jinx, a saga of chokes and blunders that had cost him the 1985 Byron Nelson Classic and two Colonial National Invitationals.

Stewart's confident and freewheeling final round 3-under-par 67 gave him a two-shot victory over Lanny Wadkins in the coveted championship he had been denied in a 24-handicapper's

"I guess the Cowboys can win on Sunday now," quipped Stewart, who was decked out in his silver and blue knickers. "I've proved it can happen."

The hometown Cowboys, of course, went 1-15 into the NFL cellar last year, but Stewart was undaunted to be wearing such shameful dress. He freed himself of a choke yoke.

"It's the most emotional victory I've had since I won at Bay Hill (in 1988)," Stewart said. "I feel I had something coming to me.

He wanted retribution for a Stewart family golfing tragedy.

The television cameras captured the scene as a teary-eyed Stewart wandered in a daze through a field of bluebonnets hand-in-hand with his wife, Tracey, after handing Bob Eastwood the '85 Nelson.

Stewart blew a three shot lead on the last hole with a doublebogey. He lost the playoff with a double-bogey.

"It was tough on Payne, real tough," Tracey said. "That's what makes this victory so important and so sweet. He really wanted it."

Stewart finally triumphed in front of his old Southern Methodist University schoolmates and fans.

"I wanted this tournament because the cup had Byron's name on it," Stewart said. "I really wanted to win in Dallas."

He wanted to find a way to live down the day he played golf backwards, f-l-o-g. He wanted the critics to get off his back.

Stewart said, "It irritated me how I had beat myself and gave the tournament to Eastwood. Then the writers started in on me. They said I couldn't win, that I couldn't finish, that I was Avis

(rent-a-car)." He lost twice in playoffs at Colonial, in 1984 and 1986, after blow-

ing chances to win. Stewart earned \$1.2 million last year and the PGA Championship but still hadn't won where he wanted to win the most. He felt he was ready to cast aside his Texas

"Last year (when he won the PGA championship at Kemper

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Payne Lakes) I proved I was a good as under par 202 in the raintewart was even brazen enough anybody," he said. "I don't fear shortened 54-hole tournament anybody now. I used to be intimidated. But no more. You have to prove yourself to yourself."

Stewart looked like he might estimated by tournament of- on his neck." ficials as between 60,000 and 70,000 swarmed across the TPC Course at Las Colinas.

that put to rest his Texas ghosts. Stewart won \$180,000 and Wadkins, who shot five-under par 65 for a 204 total, cashed \$108,000.

Wadkins said Stewart is begincrater again after back-to-back ning to prove "he will be a great bogeys on the ninth and 10th player for a long time. He's holes Sunday as a crowd learned how to win with the heat

On Sunday, Tracey took a seat close to her husband in the press room while he explained his vic-But he birdied three out of the tory. There were jokes. Her huslast eight holes to shoot an 8- band drank a victory beer.

Area thinclads run in state track meet

STEPHENVILLE — Six area qualifiers to the six man state track meet here competed with Ira pole vaulter Jason Withers claiming first place and setting a meet record of 13-6 in the process Hermleigh's Melissa Anderson notched a second place finish in the

400 meter dash with a 62.5 effort here.

Dave Holmes of Ira competed against Withers in the pole vault and took third in the event with a 12-0 performance.

Robert Romero heaved the shot 42-91/2 for fourth place for Hermleigh and Ira runner Shane Bearden gathered fourth place and sixth place in the 1600 meter and 800 meter runs, respectively. Bearden's 4:46.57 in the 1600 and 2:05.68 in the 800 were both his

second best clockings of the year. Romero also qualified in the discus for the Cardinals but failed to

make the finals in that event.

Andrew Sanchez also made the trip for Hermleigh as a 100 meter dash specialist.

Little League results

FARM LEAGUE Indians 17, Giants 16

Barks Alexander slapped two home runs for the Indians as well as a single to help get past the Giants in a tight 17-16 battle Saturday. Josh Lewis chipped in with three triples, a double and a single and Tim Gentry smacked a base hit and a double in te win.

Steve Burks had three hits as did Kyle Oudt and Brady Hanford bounded out four singles while teammates Jeremy Border, Colby tokes. Jack Hedges and Tim McDoug each added a single.

Paul Hayes paced the Giants with a triple, a double and a pair of singles followed by Robert Garza's triple and single and Jeffery Fuentez with three doubles and a base hit.

Sammy Aviles punched out three singles as did Josh gonzales and John Ortegon, Clint Nabors and Mario Gonzales each had two.

Gonzales notched a homer, as well. Angel Vasquez and Trey Roemisch had a hit apiece.

8-9 YEAR-OLDS

Mets 17, Cubs 15 Josh Ward ripped three base hits and a triple and Tyler Warren got a double and three singles to lead the Mets past the Cubs

Randall Price notched one each single, double and triple, Kevin Taylor hit a pair of two-baggers, Michael Hensley rapped a double and a single and Steve Cockrell and Rocky Gill each whipped a

Trey Gorman contributed three singles, Michael Childs had two and Tim Ervin, Reynoldo Hernandez, Thomas Riinehart and Justin Humphries each added one.

Blake Lyle hammered a triple and a single for the Cubs while teammate Sonny Cumbie popped a pair of doubles and two base hits and Drew Wall and Paul Camp each added a double and two singles. David Sutton and Dee Newberry each had a two-hit game as both

had a two-sacker and a base hit. Caleb Calloway and Cody Ridge slapped two singles apiece and Jeremy Goodlett and Lane Scott nailed a single each.

took second with 130 points.

Western Texas bull rider Denny McLanahan impressed the judges in Sunday's finals to the tune of 82 points. He had carried a 69 into the short-go for a twohead 151 first place total.

Teammate Darrin Cook, who took a 66 into Sunday's performance scored a 70 for third place and 136 points in the event.

Michael Gaffney was tied with McLanahan with 69 points going into the finals but was bucked off Sunday afternoon for no score.

Bareback riders Troy Cattoon and McLanahan were the top two going into the short round but both were tossed off their mounts, leaving the gate open for who won the event with a twohead 147.

Shane Gulbrandsen finished fifth in saddle broncs with a 122 total score and steer wrestler Russell Merchant placed third for WTC with a combined 9.8 second time.

Jennifer Lee led the Western Texas women with second places in breakaway roping and goat ty-

Lee's 6.9 clocking in breakaway roping was second to VRJC's Amy Cockrell who registered a 5.9 on two calves.

In goat tying, Lee took the runner-up spot with a 21.1 second time, just .5 of a second behind TSU cowgirl Shannon Newland's

Final standings for the season in the NIRA Southwest Region were released this morning with WTC taking the lion's share of the honors. As a team, the Western Texas

men scored 2290 points this season. The nearest competition was Vernon's 1540.

STEPHENVILLE - The third at Tarleton with 120 total all-around cowboy title with his points. VRJC won the rodeo for 430 points and three Westerners the girls with 220 and Howard were among the top five in bullriding as Gaffney finished second with 350 points followed by Darrin Cook's 345 and fifth place Buddy Reed with 220 on the season.

McLanahan was the top bareback rider of the campaign, amassing 560 points. Cattoor was third with a 400 total.

The all-around cowgirl was Howard College's Jodie Heath who wound up competition with 520 points. Vernon's Amy Cockrell was second with 365 on the season.

Western Texas co-ed Jackie Parker was fourth with her total of 295 points for the campaign.

The men's team, having won first place in the region, and Jen-Sul Ross cowboy Bobby Pautsky, nifer Lee, a second place qualifier in both goat tying and breakaway roping over the course of the rodeo season, will compete in the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

June 11-15. Other season ending results follow:

Team totals: 1. WTC 2290; 2. VRJC 1540; 3. Odessa 1525. All-around cowboy: 1. Troy Cattoor, WTC, 430; 2. Randall Thornton, Howard, 375. Bull riding: 1. Patrick Trujillo, ENMU, 385; 2. Michael Gaffney, WTC, 350; 3. Darrin Cook, WTC, 345; 5. Buddy Reed, WTC, 220. Bareback: 1. Denny McLanahan, WTC, 560; 2. Bobby Pautsky, Sul Ross, 445; 3. Troy Cattoor, WTC

Saddle broncs: 1. Justin Lane, VRJC, 480; 2. Joe Dan Brumbelow, Odessa, 445. Steer wzestling: 1. Shawn Audrain, FPC, 310; 2. Guy Yarbrough, VRJC, 305.
Calf roping: 1. Shawn McMillan, Odessa, 395; 2.
John Hancock, TSU, 300.
Team roping: 1. Billy Stevens, CC, 185; 2. Kevin
Bennett, Odessa, 180.

WOMEN Team totals: 1. VRJC 1270; 2. Howard 1210; 3. Odessa 890; 4. WTC 875. All-around cowgirl: 1. Jodie Heath, Howard, 520; 2. Amy Cockrell, VRJC, 365; 4. Jackie Parker, WTC, 295

Barrel racing: 1. Jodie Heath, Howard, 550; 2. Leslie Collins, TSU, 340. Goat tying: 1. Kristy Schmidt, Odessa, 350; 2. Jennifer Lee, WTC, 330. Cattoor captured the region's Breakaway roping: 1. Amy Cockrell, VRJC, 390; 2. Jennifer Lee, WTC, 340.



GYMNASTS — Local gymnasts recently attended a meet in Abilene at the Gymnastics Sport Center there. Teams from Brownwood, Coleman and Sweetwater also competed at the gathering. Ribbon winners for the Snyder team include front row, from left, Jennifer Seabourn who collected four blue ribbons and a medal, six blue ribbon and medal winner T.J. Jones, Brook McQuerry who finished with four blues and a medal, Crissida Tyler and Jessie Keller who each earned three blue ribbons and a red and Lisha Leatherwood who garnered a medal and four blue ribbons. Back row from left. Traci Eicke and Miranda Fuentez both wound up bringing home four blue ribbons and a medal for their performances. The girls in the event competed in uneven bars, balance beam, vault and floor exercise. The boys' events included rings, high bar, pommel horse, floor and parallel bars. (Contributed photo)

Blazers beat Spurs in NBA playoff tilt

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — There was widespread conjecture that without Kevin David Robinson to nine points Duckworth, the Portland Trail Blazers were finished.

Game 1 of their Western Conference semifinal series against San Antonio indicates otherwise. "Reports of our demise might

be a little exaggerated," Coach

SHS boosters slate meeting

The Snyder High School All-Sports Booster Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center at SHS

According to club president Ron Pruitt, the gathering is to finalize plans for the May 26 All-Sports Banquet.

Pruitt says that attendance at the meeting for interested members is important.

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ahead, then took control for good with a 15-1 run in the final period. Portland made 10 of its first 11 shots in the quarter.

Rick Adelman said.

The Trail Blazers limited

Saturday, bullying the Spurs with

rough defense and strong reboun-

"They were so much more

physical and aggressive and

tougher than we were," San An-

tonio coach Larry Brown said.

plays, they just completely

dominated the game.'

"On hustle points and hustle

The Spurs led by as many as

eight points in the third quarter,

but Portland rallied to edge

ding en route to a 107-94 victory.

"They just had a lot of desire in the fourth," San Antonio's Sean Elliott said.



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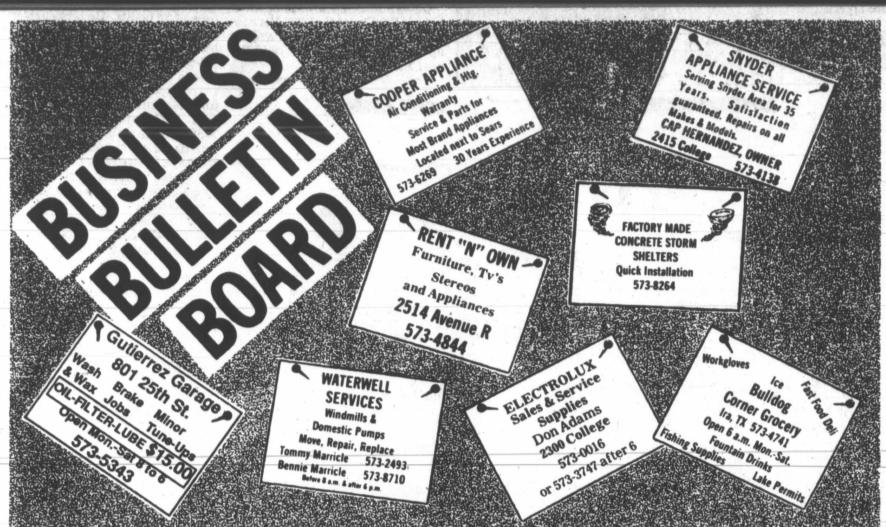
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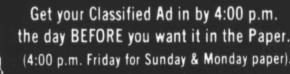
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310 **GARAGE SALES**

GARAGE-SALE Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2504 Ave W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5374 or 573-5610.

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COMMERICAL BUILDING for rent: 37th St. Shopping Center. 2 bd. farm house for rent. 573-4909, 573-5285.

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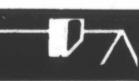


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Snyder Daily News **STEVENSON**

REAL ESTATE 4102 College **WEEKDAYS** 573-5612 or 573-1755

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20s & Under-123 Peach, 304 33rd, 106 Peach, 3108 Ave. T, 1802 39th, home in Ira, 3008 40th, 217 34th, 609 N. Ave. Q. Many more listings. Come in and let us help you.

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p.m. OWNER-FINANCED \$1000 down. Cutest little 2 Bd. house on the block. 509 33rd. 573-7146

between 6 & 8 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3006 El Paso, 3 Bd., 3 Bath, fireplace in master bedroom, office/kitchen for mother-in-law, beautiful sunken hot tub, small easily kept yard with sprinkler system, new efficient 2-speed heat pump. Come see this home today! 573-9477.

3813 HIGHLAND-3 Bd. 2 Bath, over 1400 sq. ft. Fenced yard with storage building, central heat, fireplace, laundry room, close to Stanfield. \$28,000 or best offer. Will consider trade. 573-9001

010 LEGAL NOTICES

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids to purchase a cylinder replacement for an Esco Elevator until 10:00 a.m. May 14, 1990. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 915/-573-8511, Ext. 306.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED

BANK MERGER Notice is hereby given that American State Bank, Lubbock, Texas, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with American State Bank of Snyder, Texas.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 1910 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1900, Dallas, Texas 75201. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has the right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by June 6, 1990. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the corporation. This file is available for public inspection

during regular business hours. It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be

operated. May 7, 1990 American State Bank Lubbock, Texas American State Bank of Snyder Snyder, Texas

Without advertising a terrible thing happens... nothing

Man arrested on weapons charge wanted on warrant

arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon and was found to be 8:19 a.m. Sunday, city officers wanted on a Scurry County

At 4:17 a.m. Sunday, Manuel V. Medrano was taken to the Scurry County jail where bond was set at

Other weekend arrests included one for DWI and three for public intoxication. The DWI charge came at 4:31 a.m. Sunday in the 2000 Block of 25th St. Arrested was a 33-year-old male.

The first PI came at 11:05 p.m. Saturday and involved a 41-year-old male. At 3:45 p.m. Sunday, a 49-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication at 26th St. and Ave. L. The third PI arrest was made at 7:03 p.m. Sunday at 17th St. and Ave. M, and involved a 26-year-old male.

At 12:38 a.m. Sunday, city officers were called to 4400 Ave. U where a wife had earlier reported an assault by her husband. The first report came at 10:08 p.m. Sunday and the victim first asked that no charges be filed. At 12:38 a.m. Monday, the incident was handled as a Class A assault.

At 6:21 p.m. Saturday, officers investigated a report of an attempted break-in at 605 30th St.. At 7:41 a.m. Sunday, a report of criminal trespass was noted at the Eastridge Apartments. However, Lisa Bearden reported that nothing appeared to be missing.

At 8:14 p.m. Saturday, city police received a complaint of a harrassing telephone call. At 1:20 p.m. Saturday, officers went to

Lubbock woman treated, released

A 24-year-old Lubbock woman was treated and released at Cogdell Hospital following a onecar roll-over 21 miles west of Snyder on FM 1610 in Borden County.

DPS officers said the woman ran off the road on a curve and over-corrected, causing the car to overturn. The driver, Beverly Ann Sellers, was taken to the Cogdell emergency room by private vehicle.

A second mishap occurred in the Rip Griffin parking lot off U.S. 84. A 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Loomis Lane Allen of 3401 Kerrville struck a legallyparked vehicle owned by Judy Lee Merrell of Killeen.

DPS makes three weekend arrests

Department of Public Safety troopers logged three arrests two for driving while intoxicated during the weekend.

The first occurred at 7:12 p.m. Sunday when a 41-year-old man was arrested on Highway 208 south of Snyder.

A 59-year-old man was arrested at 12:31 Monday for DWI just north of Dunn on Highway 208. His 65-year-old female passenger was also arrrested for public intoxication.

City investigates three accidents

City police officers investigated three wrecks in the city during the weekend.

One occurred at 10:50 p.m. Sunday in the 200 Block of 25th St. Involved were a 1987 Ford driven by Christina Matthews of Route 2, Hermleigh, and a 1985 Buick driven by Linda Guy of 211 25th St. There were no injuries and damage was minor.

At 3:12 p.m. Sunday in the 1900 Block of Towle Park Road, a 1985 Toyota driven by Robert O'Day of 4502 El Paso was in collision with a 1987 Toyota driven by Beth Evans of 3105 38th Place.

Damage was moderate and Evans refused medical attention. A hit and run mishap was reported at 1:35 p.m. Saturday at 2108 48th. A 1985 Ford pickup owned by Pool Well Service was struck by an unknown vehicle

Firemen called to grass, car fire

that had left the scene.

City firemen were called to a pair of minor fires Saturday and early Monday.

At 8:40 p.m. Saturday, firemen were called to a grass fire along the Santa Fe railroad right-ofway. At 6:09 a.m. Monday, firemen were called to a car on fire at Skinney's on East Highway.

A 35-year-old man was 26th St. and Ave. W. to investigate a complaint of loud music. At received a second complaint of a harrassing telephone call.

At 11:43 a.m. Sunday, officers were called to the Travel Inn Motel concerning a disturbance, but one subject involved had aleady left the scene.

Plant

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causing or allowing illegal dumping of hazardous material into sewers.

No one was found still in the process of dumping and crews began checking manholes downstream from businesses that occassionally dispose of large amounts of petroleum products as waste.

The amount of petroleum dumped into the system was large enough to cover the plant's primary clarifier with a layer of oil scum about two or three inches deep. The layer of oil scum was disposed of by a crew pushing the material out onto the greasetrap.

The oil scum traveled onto the trickling filter and secondary clarifier before being routed back to the primary clarifier for disposal to the greasetrap.

The greasetrap is built into the treatment system, but the oil scum would not break up enough to flow into the trap without being pushed by hand. This process took a crew of four men almost 16 hours of continual work.

State and federal agencies are requiring communities to begin preparing the measures necessary to stop violations and to deal with violators before the state or federal agencies have to intervene.

Federal or state intervention would mean the city and/or system operators could be held responsible and fined.

Had the oil and grease not been contained in the plant, it would have entered the discharge system and flowed into Deep Creek. If that had occurred, the **Texas Water Commission would** have had to be notified.

The water/wastewater laboratory equipment is being upgraded as funding allows. Equipment for accurately identifying contaminants and sources is available.

Council

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half-cent sales tax would generate about \$380,000 annually which can be used only for economic development purposes.

If approved on first reading tonight, the council will consider it on second reading in June, and the election on a citywide ballot would be held Aug. 11.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of bids for 37th Street water line improvements. Under old business, the council will consider on second reading two ordinances. One deals with disposal of construction site materials, and the second one deals with disposal of water associated

underground tank cleanup. Under new business, the council will consider rate requests from both TU Electric and Lone Star Gas. Lone Star is seeking a 25-cent per customer annual cost of service adjustment.

The TU Electric request was tabled in March. If rejected by the City of Snyder, the rate request becomes part of the company's state-wide proposal Michel also took part in the before the Public Utility Com-

The council will also hear a request from the chamber for assistance from the hotel-motel tax fund to help finance the AJRA National Rodeo Finals in Snyder in August.

Three zone changes are also before the council — two are for mobile homes in the north portion of Snyder - and one zoning change seeks to store oilfield equipment on a vacant lot zoned for residential.

Other items up for action are a resolution regarding proposed federal regulations dealing with solid waste landfills, and the reappointment of members to the board of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The council also is expected to canvass results of Saturday's municipal election, as well as discuss the 1990 sealcoating pro-

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Greyhound says strike is over

Chairman: We can survive without striking employees'

man of Greyhound today said in the company's view the 2-monthold driver's strike is over because Greyhound can survive without its 6,300 striking

The strike is over, or at least it is irrelevant," said Chairman Fred Currey

Greyhound Lines Inc. no longer is "driver-inhibited" and is operating as if there were no strike, Currey said at a news conference at Greyhound headquarters.

strike was far from over, noting the company's \$56 million loss in the first three months of this

Spokesman Nick Nichols said Currey should review the bus line's financial documents and look at picket lines for a truer picture of the strike.

"Then, quite frankly, he should jump on a bus and try and travel across the country and see how far he gets," Nichols said. "If he relay the weekend proposal to the takes those three actions, he indeed will conclude a very effective work stoppage is under way.

"We hope his conclusion will be to get back to the bargaining table and get to the business of rebuilding his company and providing bus service to the nation's public," said Nichols, a spokesman for the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local

White House now appear likely,

The leaders left the White

with the president after con-

specifics with Bush, but

negotiations take place will be

House Speaker Tom Foley,

asked if things now were on track

for full-scale budget negotiations,

said, "I think that's going to be

drop his no-new-taxes pledge.

Foley said no specifics were

discussed, but he added, "The

assumption is that all matters

would be on the table, that we

would not enter any talks with

Senate Majority Leader

George Mitchell said. "There

was a general agreement that

any discussions will be without

preconditions, if and when they

Senate Minority Leader Bob

Dole said the lawmakers expect

to meet again with Bush late

Tuesday after conferring with

colleagues, including leaders of

the key budget and tax-writing

ment on the talks, deputy

unusual 90-minute session in

Bush's private residence. The

talks took place after Bush, the

Obituaries

1902-1990

Services are pending for Ira

Haile, 88, of Rotan. Mr. Haile

died at 9 a.m. this morning at

He was born January 31, 1902,

in Brown County and married

Naomi Oliver April 14, 1926, in

Albany. He was a rancher and a

He is survived by two

daughters, Mrs. Nova Olsen of

Hermleigh and Mrs. Vonceil Har-

ris of Graham; one son, Arnold

Haile of Rosemead, Calif.; one

sister, Dessie Polk of Abilene and

Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

spokesman Stephen Hart said.

The White House had no com-

House Minority Leader Bob

Asked if Bush stood ready to

sulting with other lawmakers.

without preconditions.

the outcome."

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occur."

committees.

Ira Haile

Baptist.

12 grandchildren.

private 90-minute meeting with activities.

DALLAS (AP) - The chair- and about 500 who have crossed the picket lines. Greyhound's revenues this year are about 70 percent of last year.

He declared "a new day in the life of the new Greyhound" and said the company is putting the events of the last two months

Currey said the company may have some jobs available for union drivers over the summer and will negotiate with the union for those. There will be 500 to 1,000 jobs available, he said.

His announcement followed the But union officials said the company's call over the weekend for a four-year wage freeze and elimination of 4,500 union jobs.

Greyhound Vice President Anthony P. Lannie said Sunday the union should salvage the 1,300 jobs the company is offering "or there won't be any jobs" for striking drivers. Remaining jobs would be filled by non-union workers, he said.

Union President Edward M. Strait said Sunday he did not drivers who have been on strike since March 2.

"They'd throw me out the upstairs window if I went back with this. It's an insult. I would characterize it as greedy ... they don't care about their Carrizales, Box 264. employees," Strait said.

on the picket line and hope Martinez and baby, Martina something changes," Strait said. Flores, Winnie Wells, Doris Currey said Greyhound now is Bargaining talks were halted in- Eubanks, Bennie Ervin and serving the cities that brought in definitely Saturday after the baby, Marie Silva and baby, 98 percent of its revenue last year company made its latest offer, Mari-Robyn Gault, Charlie with 2,500 replacement drivers which outlined a major reduction Stone.

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each and Jerry Baird, center

director, and other volunteers

ticipants were presented with a

host of food and fun booths to

choose from. Food and

refreshments were available and

the Country Store and various

such items for sale as hand-

jewelry and many other hand-

The Kitchen Band led by Texa

Ball and Robert Allen and the

Country Boys provided musical

entertainment throughout May-

made items.

May Day activities continued

Budget talks likely with no

Leaders of Congress say serious other guests attended a lecture

budget negotiations with the on Theodore Roosevelt's

President Bush saying they About 1,000 people attended the

would be back for more talks annual barbecue. Tickets cost \$5

They said they discussed no prepared the traditional meal.

established that whatever to dominate the day as par-

with everything on the table—including the possibility of new tax-

of services for the only nationwide bus system.

Lannie said the company is abandoning charter service in all but 19 of the 197 cities where it

was offered.

The company plans to keep lines running to all but 2 percent of the cities it served, he said, but reduce its practice of running additional buses in peak periods when buses are full. Now, passengers will have to wait until the next scheduled bus departs, he said.

Saturday's bargaining talks were the first since mid-March and followed Friday's announcement of the company's firstquarter loss.

Greyhound's offer would give drivers \$12.79 an hour rather

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Edward Fisk, 405 20th; Bee Lockhart, Snyder School students won various Oaks Care Center; Barbara awards in Saturday's state UIL Ragsdale, Quinlin; Frances contest. Guitierrez, 1311 18th; Debbie

DISMISSALS: Dorothy Giles, Willie Wallace, Robert Davis, Union members will "stay out Maria Castanedas, Rosa Linda

than their previous 30-cents-amile rate, Lannie said.

The company's financial situation and move to reduce services are forcing it to eliminate about

2,000 of its 6,000 driver jobs, Lan-The bus line told union negotiators it had immediate

openings for only 620 striking drivers and probably could take another 700 back within a few Although 4,500 union jobs would

be eliminated, 2,000 striking drivers have "already written Greyhound off" and found other jobs, Lannie said. Another 2,500 strikers are eligible for retirement or early retirement incentives the company is offering, he

Three at Borden Co. win in UIL

Three Borden County High

Julie Harris earned first place in editorial writing and fifth place in literary criticism.

Amy Lewis took second place in feature writing. She also competed in literary criticism.

Rachel Romero placed third in feature writing. James and Jeff Lewis par-

ticipated in debate team competi-

Markets Midday Stocks

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Thompson to hire a part-time worker in the juvenile probation office. Thompson is currently using the services of a secretary within another department, which strains both departments. Commissioners also approved

routine items, including past minutes and bills.

preconditions, leaders say WASHINGTON (AP) - congressional leaders and 200 presidency by author David Mc-Cullough. AMR Corp

The full House and Senate Budget Committees approved Democratic versions of the 1991 budget last week.

House Sunday night after a put in at various Senior Center Trustee

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votes; Joe Coronado in District 3, 22 votes; and Jack K. "Jackie" Greene Jr. in District 4, 39 votes.

Running unopposed for District 1 on the Snyder ISD board was Glenn Clarady. He received 6 votes and will replace Ygnacio Benitez, who was unable to seek another term after moving from the district.

Also running unopposed and reelected for another term on the arts and crafts booths offered SISD board Saturday were incumbents Billy Bob McMullan in crafts, aprons, purses, baskets, District 4 with 29 votes and Ann Walton in District 5 with 21 votes. SISD trustees were to canvass

election results today and swear in board members during Thursday evening's regular meeting.

WTC trustees and city council State Representative David members will be sworn in on May Counts was one of the out-of-town

visitors to take part in the events. Court okays library fees

Continued From Page 1 the library board. The fees a \$5 replacement fee to individuals paying for lost or damaged books, and levying \$25 fee for out-of-county residents for use of the library.

Mitchell said fees for replacement library cards amounted to \$69.50 in 1989 and, based on that, would amount to \$278 if raised from 25 cents to \$1.

She said that currently, the actual replacement cost is all that is charged for lost or damaged books but that this does not cover the cost of paperwork, including replacing filing cards and ordering new books. An extra fee of \$5 would cover those expenses.

After discussion, Commissioner Duaine Davis noted, "Being as the library board approved these, I'd say we should go along with their recommendations."

The fees were passed unanimously, with Commissioner Ted Billingsley being In other business, Goodwin told

commissioners that the county's hospitalization insurance with ALTA Health Services needs to be addressed because the current policy ends July 1.

After hearing from County Treasurer Rita Staton and County Auditor Linda Franklin that the current method of bookkeep-

ing between ALTA and the county was unfeasible and too demanwhich will go into effect January ding on the county, commisof 1991 — include increasing the sioners voted to meet with the incost of a replacement library surance agency and work out a card from 25 cents to \$1, charging new agreement. If the agreement cannot be worked out, it was determined the court will seek bids from other agencies. The court also gave Goodwin

the authority to sign a contract with AT&T to raise the county's commission on pay telephone receipts from phones at the courthouse, coliseum and airport from 6 percent to 14 percent. The commission raise, mandated by the Public Utilities Commission, would be boosted to 20 percent if all counties in the region approve

The court also signed a pro-clamation recognizing the 'distinguished service rendered to this community" of the late D.V. Merritt Jr. who "served with wisdom and humor as a valued member of the Scurry County Library Board." The proclamation will be framed and presented to the family.

In final business, the court authorized the Juvenile Commission to act on a request by Larry

Gender has become campaign issue in

gubernatorial races across the country, gender has become an issue as women candidates clash with their male opponents on abortion, sexism and the importance of putting a woman in the Statehouse.

in California, Ann Richards in Pennsylvania are on the when he revealed he had solicited fore ront of what some political breakthrough decade for women at Texas A&M. in politics.

women are considered serious gubernatorial hopefuls.

"It's a testament to the women's movement. It's no longer a symbolic movement but a real kind of recognition that remarks were insensitive.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In Women's Political Committee. In Texas, there has been nothing subtle about Ms. Richards' Democratic campaign against Republican candidate

Clayton Williams. Gender politics had loomed in the wings because of Clayton's Women like Dianne Feinstein anti-abortion stand and opposition to the Equal Rights Amend-Texas and Barbara Hafer in ment. But it took center stage

sex from prostitutes when he was observers expect to be a a teen-ager and a college student This statement came after he Just this year, at least 10 made a comparison between bad weather and rape — and passed it off as a joke. "If it's inevitable,

just relax and enjoy it," he said. Williams has denied being a sexist, but acknowledged the

women are equal players in the political game," said Shana Weiss with the Hollywood right words," said Williams' place, even if he doesn't pick the race against two entrenched sas.

spokesman, Bill Kenyon. The Richards' campaign has condemned the remarks.

"Clayton Williams has gone to great lengths to be a stereotypical cowboy, one off those rough-hewn Texans who conquered the West, let's get up in the saddle and ride off into the sunset sort of thing," said Ms. Richards' campaign manager, Glenn Smith.

Sensing a political change Feinstein has made the very fact that she's a woman an issue in her campaign, urging voters to make history by electing her the state's first woman governor.

"This is a big moment for me, and a historic one for women,' she said in announcing her candidacy. "Much thought and deliberation preceded this decision. I am a non-incumbent in a nomination for governor of Kanstatewide figures — a women in a

field of men."

Feinstein faces Attorney General John Van de Kamp for the Democratic nomination. The likely GOP nominee is U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson.

Van de Kamp has responded by pointing to what he calls his strong record on feminist issues and accused Feinstein of using abortion. her gender to obscure her own record.

"If a man were to stand in front of a crowd of men and say, 'Vote for men because as a fellow man I can help men's interests,' I can be labeled a sexist," said Duane Peterson, Van de Kamp's spokesman. "I'm sort of surprised she's doing that."

The prospect of making history is also a theme in Joan Finney's bid to win the Democratic

But in her case, the notion that

governor is significant has been woven into speeches subtly, rather than offered as a major campaign issue. .

In a number of campaigns, male and female stereotypes have spilled over into candidates' defenses of issues, most notably

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Webster case to give states more power in regulating abortions has helped make aborin many races.

In Pennsylvania, where abortion is a particularly hot issue, Hafer is running as a pro-choice Republican against staunchly anti-abortion Gov. Robert P. Feinstein's spokeswoman, Dee Casey, a Democrat seeking a se- Dee Myers. "But there's a cond term.

Hafer said she expected male are women. It's a point of comcandidates to shy away from run- mon experience.'

becoming the state's first woman ning for governor because of the abortion issue.

"That's a tough issue to talk about," she said. "It's a gut issue, it's not a nice issue. How can you be statesmanlike when people are screaming at you on both sides. A lot of men wouldn't be comfortable speaking about it and they know it's going to be an

Though all three California gubernatorial hopefuls are prochoice, Feinstein's campaign has tion rights a key campaign issue contended that a woman governor would be more likely to strongly defend abortion rights.

"A man can be a staunch defender of abortion rights. Many have been," said visceral reaction that women In an interview last August, have to the issue because they

l'exas inmate requests speedy death sentence

A Texas death row inmate who ecuted. says his greatest fear is becom-

soon as possible. "Nine tonight would be fine Conroe paramedic. with me," said James Edward Smith, 37. "The sooner the better."

shooting of insurance agent murder of a taxi driver. Larry D. Rohus, 44, of Missouri

cond death row prisoner in as highest of any state.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - many days to insist on being ex- He was the 122nd inmate ex- dianapolis schoolteacher's plea.

ing a ghost that would have to told State District Judge James ed states to resume the death his appeals. hang around prison "for another Keeshan he's tired of attorneys penalty. 300 years" has asked that he appealing his conviction of the

The last inmate executed also ordered his lawyers to stop their Smith, 37, was sentenced to appeals. On April 21, Jerome death for the 1983 robbery- Butler was executed for the 1986

Butler was the 34th inmate to be executed in Texas since the Although Smith does not have state resumed capital punishan execution date, he was the se-ment in 1982. The total is the

On Tuesday, Jesse D. Jacobs the Supreme Court in 1976 allow-

receive his death sentence as 1986 abduction and murder of Et- and tarot card reader, came case that there is no conta Ann Urdiales, a 25-year-old within six hours of being executed in May 1988.

> Despite his insistence that no one interfere in his case, Smith's mother, Alexine Hamilton, won a speeds his own death sentence. temporary reprieve when she asked the court to allow her to challenge the death sentence on the basis that her son was mentally incompetent.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, later rejected the In- way out except by execution or disgusted with having saved his

ecuted in the United States since It upheld lower court findings that Smith is competent to waive

Last week, the Supreme Court Smith, a former voodoo priest ruled in an unrelated Arkansas stitutional guarantee to appeals of death sentences and that third parties have no right to assert those claims on behalf of another.

> "I haven't been doing anything claims never substantiated. ... (except) sitting here, wasting

Smith said he hopes the ruling

away," Smith told the Houston Chronicle. "Once you come in there's no

The Texas Department of Corrections is located in Huntsville, where death sentences are carried out.

Texas," he said.

American gulag is in Huntsville,

So angered was Smith by his unwanted stay of execution, that he told reporters he not only killed Rohus but participated in six Florida and North Carolina, used for witchcraft.

Smith insisted last week however, that he did not kill Rohus but admitted to his earlier crimes so people could be

some fluke in the system. The life.

He did, however, ask to clarify what he called the mistaken notion that he had asked prison officials for dirt as his final meal.

Smith said what he asked for was a type of clay used in some voodoo ceremonies so he could mark his body with it. That, he said, would ensure "the spirit doesn't become a ghost" and his ritualistic killings in New York, body wouldn't be degraded and

> "That scares me more than anything - becoming a ghost," Smith said. "I'd be stuck here around (the prison) for another 300 years."

Tech alum says 'neigh' to masked rider statue

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Ralph Blodgett refuses to look this gift horse in the mouth ... or anywhere else for that matter.

The 1941 graduate of Texas Tech and one of the university's most generous and consistent contributors is kicking hard against plans the Red Raider ing a 10½-foot-high bronze statue of the original Masked Rider aboard a rearing quarter horse

Tech's nationally known mascot — in the lobby of the remodeled south wing of Jones Stadium.

However, Blodgett is currently the lone voice of dissent among the handful of persons who have seen recent replicas of the statue.

Blodgett has no problem whatsoever with the idea of immortalizing in bronze one of Tech's best-known traditions, and he finds the craftsmanship of renowned western sculptor Grant Speed superb down to the finest detail.

His major complaint — one that he has aired loud and clear to university president Dr. Robert Lawless, as many of the board of regents members as he's been able to contact and Red Raider athletic director T. Jones

the Zorro-type character he is to- make every attempt to get the

Blodgett, a Spearman give it to some other school. businessman. "I've looked at pictoday. That's why I'm so upset.

depict the Masked Rider most ed, were delivered last week. people know. You'd have to be 70 do to stop it."

Blodgett, who estimates he has than slightly perturbed about the miniature. statue. He said he will go as far dowed athletic scholarship to Rider, and that's what it is," add-

"That's not intended as a threat," Blodgett said. "That will — is that the statue depicts the through with it. I will withdraw Masked Rider as he first ap- my membership with the Red Jones' office last week after peared in 1954 — as a masked Raider Club, never attend receiving a complaint from

lump sum money back from 'We're not cowboys," said them (athletic department) and

The original statue is not tures of Masked Riders through scheduled to be completed until the years, and none of them looks August, but 30 miniature replicas like that. I think the work is fine; of the work — priced at \$3,000 the workmanship is wonderful. each — were of the bronze, which athletic department has for plac- My main objection is it doesn't Jones estimated to be between depict the Masked Rider as he is \$90,000-\$100,000. Eight people, including Blodgett, have purchased "There's no use having one big-miniatures thus far. Some of the ger than Dallas if it's not going to mini-statues, Blodgett's includ-

> Blodgett, however, is the only years old to recognize that one. person to take exception to the I'm going to do everything I can likeness of the original Masked Rider.

> "The bronze itself is contributed "\$300,000, maybe awesome," said Lubbock more," to Tech (athletic depart-businessman Joe Jack Reynolds, ment, band and business school) another longtime university supduring the last 30 years, is more porter who purchased a

> "T. Jones' idea was to make a as to transfer funds from his en- statue of the original Masked other areas of the university if ed Reynolds, Tech's head Jones proceeds with plans to cheerleader in 1954 when Joe place the statue as it appears Kirk Fulton introduced the Masknow inside the Jones Stadium lob- ed Rider to the world at the Gator Bowl. "It looks exactly like he did those first couple of years."

"I have no problem with it," be an after effect if they go said Tech regent Rex Fuller, who viewed a replica of the statue in cowboy on a rogue horse - not as another Tech football game and Blodgett, a close friend and

business partner.

"What Texas Tech is represenevery person. It's the same with happened prior to July 1, people have seen it."

Higgins is another replica owner discussions. who thinks the statue is magnifi-

"I'm eager to see the big one," Higgins said. "The whole idea was to do the original Masked idea. If you want to know the here sooner. truth, I like Western art and I prefer the old, more rugged Masked Rider."

that Jones decided to use the model without first consulting Tech alumni or boosters, and then convinced Fulton to underwrite the project.

"I think he made a helluva mistake," Blodgett said. "He should have found out what Tech people really think the image of the Masked Rider really is.'

decision to use the original Masked Rider as the model for the statue was his idea; however, the other people apparently knew of all 30 replicas are sold. and agreed with the decision

before work began on the statue.

tative of is not the same with understand a lot of this actually art; some people like something; Lawless said, before he officially other people don't. I haven't took over as Tech president. heard complaints from anyone "There was much discussion else, but I don't know how many with a lot of people. It wasn't by as planned. something that was done in Lubbock businessman Mike secret. I've been told there were the friends and alumni of this

"I knew it was being done; I knew Mr. Fulton was helping with payment," said Alan White, a member of the board of regents. "We knew he was doing Rider, with chaps and it; I guess the only thing I'm everything. That was the whole disappointed with is that it's not

"We gave him the responsibility (as athletic director) to do it; I don't want to second-guess him Blodgett's second complaint is or Joe Kirk Fulton, either one."

"T. told me what he was talkoriginal Masked Rider as a ing about and that he had talked to Joe Kirk Fulton," Fuller said. "I would think that (Jones' decision) would fit within his job description as athletic director."

Although he would not reveal the name of the person, Jones did acknowledge that the statue had been underwritten and that the unnamed contributor had "total Jones acknowledged that the financial responsibility" for the project. Jones said the underwriter likely would have to pay "at least half of the total price" if

When asked if he was under- They're Cowboys; we're not."

writing the statue, Fulton "As far as I know and replied, "I'd just as soon not comment on that.'

Jones said he is dumbfounded and saddened by Blodgett's protest, but said the statue of the Masked Rider will go into the lob-

"I only anticipated joy from university when they walked into our lobby and saw the statue of the original Masked Rider," Jones said. "One of the best and finest traditions of this university is the Masked Rider, and my intent was to try to capture history ... I think we've done that.

"No one else has reacted negatively," Jones said. "People who have seen it think it's marvelous. I'm thrilled to death with it. Everyone has the right to disagree; I have absolutely no problem with that. But the plan is to continue what was started months and months ago."

Blodgett already has returned his replica and received a \$3,000 refund. He said he doesn't care what they do with the original, as long as it never ends up in the Jones Stadium lobby.

"They can melt it down or give it to Fulton and let him put it in his back yard," Blodgett said. "What they ought to do is chisel the Texas Tech off the chaps and give it to Oklahoma State.

die in weekend collision

questions and tears remain for a.m. Sunday on Farm Road 35. many in this northeast Texas

residents over the weekend. Authorities don't know how the fatal accident came to happen, Joseph, 8, was in fair condition at only that a pickup driven by 17- Citizens General Hospital in year-old Christopher Harder Greenville being treated for inslammed head-on into a Jeep juries suffered in the crash.

EMORY, Texas (AP) - Only Edward Meadows about 12:38

Those two died, along with town of 800 people after a two- Meadows' wife, Lou Del vehicle collision killed four of its Meadows, 33; and their nephew. Jason Day, 9.

The couple's youngest son,

Most of the residents in this blessings." town have been stunned, said ting Jason's mother, Diane Day, and the Meadows' 13-year-old

"Diane has been very touched," Ms. Ice said. "We didn't

Barbie Ice, who has been comfor- Michael, 18, is a U.S. Army serviceman who was rushing home through the tragedy, she said. to be with his grieving family. He injured brother.

Ms. Ice said there has not yet

The Meadows' oldest son, friends are closely watching pened. them, and trying to help them

"Melissa told me tonight it just daughter, Melissa, who were at home when the fatal accident ocSunday night, then was going to hasn't hit her yet," Ms. Ice said late Sunday night. "She's holding head to the hospital to be with his up good so far. But it's been very hard on Diane.'

The Meadows had taken their

viving children. Relatives and returning when the accident hap-

'We just don't know what happened," Ms. Ice said. "Somebody crossed the center line, but we don't know who."

Harder's father also has no idea what caused the fatal collision. He only knows where his son had been, and where he was trying to go.

realize that many people cared. been talk about setting up a fund youngest son and Ms. Day's son Cherokee driven by 36-year-old authorities said. They've brought food, and their for the dead couple's three sur- fishing for the day and were just Rural Texans urged to acknowledge A

DALLAS (AP) — The difficulty cities that AIDS victims have in getting

about the deadly disease.

The Texas Department of Ignorance is the reason most drome in more than 150 of the rural and urban areas.

AIDS is an affliction in which a adequate medical treatment in virus attacks the body's immune Texas' larger cities is multiplied system, leaving victims susceptiseveral fold when they live in ble to disease. The virus is most small Texas towns, officials say. often transmitted through sexual make a difference what I told With AIDS spreading in rural contact, mostly between Texas communities, health of homosexual males, and through ficials say residents need to ac- the sharing of contaminated quaint themselves with the facts hypodermic needles or blood products.

Health has reported cases of ac- often cited for discrimination feel like they're going to breathe quired immune deficiency syn- against AIDS patients in both AIDS in."

state's 254 counties. Nationwide Rosemary Sanderfer of Beaulast year, AIDS cases in rural mont, executive director of the areas increased 37 percent, com- Triangle AIDS Network, said she pared with a 5 percent rise in still is asked by people in Jeffer- Many of the 60 AIDS patients in problems in the health care

AIDS can be transmitted through mosquito bites.

"In the beginning, it didn't people; they wouldn't believe me anyway," said Ms. Sanderfer, a former teacher. "No one had any trust in what the government said or the (scientific) reports. But now people say they don't

Ms. Sanderfer said some doctors are reluctant to treat people with AIDS because they fear a for rural AIDS patients has backlash from other patients, revealed what some call serious

son, Orange, Hardin and Jefferson County must go to the system. Chambers counties whether University of Texas Medical Center in Galveston — a 180-mile round trip — for care, she said.

"What's needed is awareness that small towns and rural areas are not exempt from AIDS," said June Osborn, chairwoman of the National Commission on AIDS in Washington, D.C.

Experts say the "ruralization" of AIDS in Texas has given new life to the misconceptions, fear and discrimination associated with the disease.

And the need for medical care

dynamic turns into something with AIDS when fear and ignorance are involved," Ms. Osborn said.

Last month, the commission visited Waycross, Ga., to look at problems faced by rural AIDS patients. Members talked with emotions associated with AIDS.

Morning News reported.

Such instances are possible in 'The lovely, small-town Texas, where more than 8,806 people are known to have AIDS rather poisonous for sick people and tens of thousands more carry the virus. About 30 percent of the cases-are reported outside Dallas and Houston.

New York, California and Florida are the only states with a higher incidence of the disease.

"Texas is a microcosm of the people who couldn't find doctors, nation when it comes to AIDS," and with health and social said the Rev. Chris Steele of workers who couldn't handle the Houston, formerly head of the state's Legislative Task Force on They also heard tales of small AIDS. "These problems are hospitals reluctant to treat in- characteristic of the disease, but digent AIDS patients, The Dallas there are places not ready to look

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on substances claimed by health-food advocates to be "vitamins.

DEAR READER: Real vitamins are trace elements essential to human metabolism. In the past, non-vitamins or phony vitamins have been touted to cure various ailments. Such substances include:

 Vitamin BT is not a vitamin and is abundant in animal tissue. More familiarly known as carnitine, it was discovered in 1948 and was originally believed to be a vitamin; subsequent scientific studies have proved that is not a dietary essential.

 Vitamin P is not a vitamin. The designation "vitamin" was withdrawn when the compound, now recognized as a mixture called bioflavonoids, was discovered not to be essential for humans. Bioflavonoids were discovered in 1936 and, at that time, were believed to cure scurvy and help prevent colds and flu. These claims have not been substantiated by scientific testing.

· Vitamin Q is a substance that purportedly aids blood coagulation. It is not now recognized as a vitamin or an essential nutrient.

· Vitamin U, known by the chemical name metanoic acid, has no known metabolic function. It is not now recognized as a vitamin, although it was, upon its discovery, thought to cure ulcers.

· Vitamin B-15, known by the chemical name pangemic acid, is neither a vitamin nor a nutrient. It was discovered in 1949, and its investigators claimed that it played a role in reproduction and was useful in treating a wide variety of conditions including heart disease, glaucoma and liver inflammation. Reputable scientific studies have proved that it has no known role in treating illness or maintaining health.

• Vitamin B-17 (laetrile) a substance extracted from apricot pits, enjoyed short-lived popularity a few years ago as a cure for cancer. No reputable scientific study has shown any benefit from it. In fact, because laetrile contains cyanide, it has caused cyanide poisoning in patients.

It's all too easy for unscrupulous promoters to pin the label "vitamin" on any quack cure. The alert consumer should shy away from unsupported health claims, reserving real vitamins for their proven benefits - and only in the recommended doses.

To give you additional information,

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads I — Vitamins 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 drink decaffeinated coffee because I've read that it decreases the risks of heart attacks. Yesterday, I read it increases the risk of heart disease. Can you enlighten

DEAR READER: I'm just as confused as you are by conflicting claims concerning coffee. One week, regular coffee is bad, and decaffeinated brew is OK; next week, the situation

I've adopted prudence in my advice to patients: A couple of cups per day of either type won't hurt. If you drink more coffee than this, you may - or may not - risk some major - or mjnor - health problem. All kidding aside, I hope future studies will clarify the relation, if one exists, between regular/decaffeinated coffee and health issues.

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Militants ignore presidential plea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -President Roh Tae-woo warned today of a nation on the brink of "chaos." Militants stormed his party's headquarters, firebombed one of its provincial offices and battled police in several

In a nationally televised speech, Roh said a wave of strikes and protests by militant workers and radical students were threatening the social fabric and the economy.

He said the government would guarantee a legal labor movement but "will deal strongly with illegal labor disputes or collective actions with political purposes." He did not elaborate.

But even as the president spoke, 21 radicals yelling "Down with Roh Tae-woo!" stormed governing party headquarters and held it for 10 minutes before Snow. Inside, an electronic map being driven out.

Two rookie cops die in crash DALLAS (AP) - Two rookie

police officers were returning from the final call of their latenight shift when they died in a collision with a pickup traveling the wrong direction on a Dallas

The driver of the truck also was killed during the accident, and two other people were seriously injured, police said.

Officer Michael Okelberry, 28, wasn't released because family members hadn't been notified of his death, were taking a prisoner to jail when the accident occurred shortly after midnight Sunday, police said.

The two rookie officers were assigned to the southeast substation. They were the first Dallas officers to die in the line of

duty this year. "They were both wonderful

of \$25.8 billion. Sam's Wholesale

plans to enter the California

The Wal-Mart Visitors Center

will open Wednesday, 40 years to

the day from when founder Sam

Walton first opened for business

center, reflecting the corporate

culture of the nation's biggest

discount retailer, behind Detroit-

The window displays in the

store on the square in downtown

Bentonville date back to the

store's opening, with Simplicity

patterns and Johnson's Glo-Coat.

a box of Dreft and some Ivory

locates the company's current

based K mart Corp.

The old and the new mix at the

there in a Ben Franklin 5-and-10.

job," said Janice Crowther, a former field training officer. "They had great potential as police officers. This is a big loss

to the department." The officers were taking Mack Eldridge to jail after answering a family disturbance call.

The pickup that collided with the squad car had entered the and his partner, whose name side of an exit ramp, police spokesman Joe Henderson said.

The two vehicles apparently swerved in the same direction trying to avoid each other, police said. Okelberry, who was seated in

the back of the squad car directly behind the driver, died at the scene. His partner died minutes later en route to Parkland Memorial Hospital.

people and so dedicated to their Okelberry in the back seat, as police policy dictates. All were wearing seat belts, police said.

Eldridge was listed in fair condition following surgery for internal injuries at Baylor University Medical Center, officials said Sunday. He also suffered head injuries, police said.

The driver of the pickup, Damaso Ruiz, died at the scene. highway by driving up the wrong His passenger, Juan Diaz, was listed in serious condition with internal injuries at Parkland.

Police said they will await results from toxicology tests to determine whether Ruiz, 25, had been drinking. Diaz told The Dallas Morning News that Ruiz only had one beer, at a friend's house, before the accident.

Police said they didn't know how fast the vehicles were traveling, but Henderson said the Eldridge was seated next to drivers didn't see each other until

Walton and his brother, Bud,

Gov. Bill Clinton, the dedication

Company officials say the

area and others who want to

Walton spent some time with

J.C. Penney Co. and the Army,

but in 1945, he turned to his own

retail operation, opening a Ben

lost the lease on that store and

Sam Walton convinced Bob

Bogle, then a public health of-

of his Bentonville Ben Franklin

in about a dozen stores" and

cent interview.

Walton "said he wanted to put

speaker.

it was too late. There were no skid marks at the scene:

Police Chief Mack Vines called the two officers' deaths "a real tragic situation. With a violent head-on collision like that, I don't think either had a chance. We're all a bit numbed by this."

The last Dallas officers killed in the line of duty also were involved in a traffic accident. In January 1989, Lisa Sandel and Mark Fleming died during a chase near Loop 12 and Interstate 45.

Although Okelberry, had been with the department only 13 months, he had spent worked in law enforcement for seven years.

'Agent Orange' claims will be reopened for vets

VA officials have announced they will immediately begin to identify and re-open claims filed by veterans who served in Southeast Asia and who alleged that their development of non-Hodgkins' lymphoma resulted from Agent Orange exposure, E. H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service officer, said.

The action follows a consultation between Edward Derwinski, Secretary of Veterans Affairs, and President George Bush. Derwinski acted following the release of study results by the U.S. Center for Disease Control that showed an increased risk of the disease among veterans who served in Vietnam.

Using a new "significant statistical association" standard, the Veterans Advisory Committee on environmental hazards last fall reviewed 31 studies and their relationship to non-Hodkin's tymphoma and reported that while no association could be definitely made, it would not rule out the possibility.

Veterans seeking information about VA programs may contact and his brother built a chain of Dever's office in the Western Texas College Administration

Wal-Mart history on display The humble five and dime store

largest retailer.

market.

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — stores. Aside from the other displays who opened the first Wal-Mart that became the beginning of the and presentations, the center Discount City at Rogers in 1962 also has a replica of Sam will be there. Also expected is Wal-Mart discount empire will Walton's original office at the open as a museum to the developstore, including many fixtures he ment of the nation's secondused 40 years ago. Also on display is a photograph of the young center may draw thousands of At the start of 1990, Wal-Mart Walton, a chubby baby born in visitors from Wal-Mart's trade Stores Inc. owned 1,402 stores, employed 272,000 and listed sales

Oklahoma during the 1920s. But not all of the displays make learn about the company's the Waltons' success look history. Club closed out the year with 123 units and Wal-Mart announced

In one video, David Glass, who succeeded Walton as chief executive of Wal-Mart in 1988, recalled his impressions after attending the opening of the second Franklin store in Newport. He Wal-Mart Discount City at Harrison in 1964. The first Wal-Mart moved to Bentonville. It was store, at Rogers, had opened two there his ambitions took shape. years earlier.

"I thought to myself this is absolutely the worst discount store, ficer, to take over management or retail store, I have ever seen,' said Glass, who was president of store in 1955. a drugstore chain at the time.

Company officials are expecting about 5,000 - mostly local wanted needed someone to tend - for the opening day the shop in Bentonville while he ceremony.

That's not to say there won't be Ben Franklins, Bogle said in a resome dignitaries.



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Churches warned to look out for mail bombs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) mail bombs.

FBI agent Charles Williams wherever she is. sent letters to church administrators of several denominations urging them to be wary of any unsolicited packages with a fictitious North Carolina return address that might be rigged to explode when opened.

Authorities have said two mailbombs that exploded in a Texas church in January and at the Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia last month were sent from Bladen County, N.C.

Margaret Ault, secretary to United Methodist Church Bishop Richard D. Wilke, said the bishop sent about 650 warning letters to every United Methodist church in the state Saturday.

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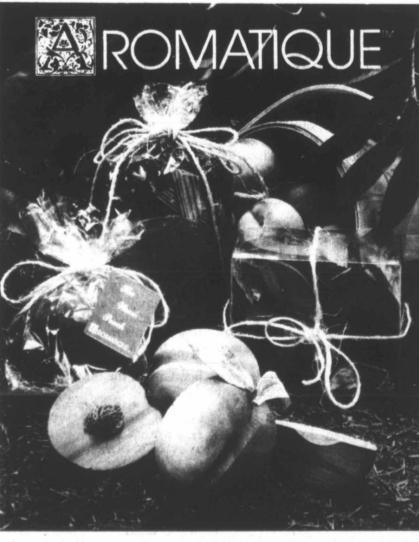
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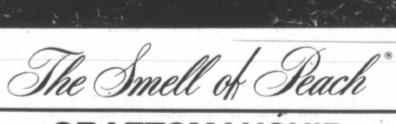
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