City councilman won't seek office

Incumbent City Councilman John Johnson said Monday night that he will not seek re-election in the May 6 city election.

Johnson, 31, director of clinical services at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, told other council members prior to the Monday night council meeting that he will not seek a second two-year term in order to spend more time with his family.

Johnson is one of two at-large councilmen, serving city-wide: The other at-large council member, Paul Zeck, filed for reelection Monday, the first day to file, as did Mayor Troy WilliamSecond incumbent...

2 more announce for school board

Two more candidates, to in-number of candidates seeking the Snyder school board.

Luann Burleson officially filed for her second term Tuesday. St. and has been a resident of Also filing as a candidate was Snyder for seven years. Mark Zeck, vice president here Zeck, 35, lives at 320 for YZ Industries.

The two filings brought the school district for 30 years.

clude the second incumbent with two at-large positions to four. For an expiring term, announced at-large posts, elected by all their intent Tuesday to run for school district voters, the two two at-large positions on the candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared Incumbent board member the winners this coming May 6.

Burleson, 38, lives at 3106 48th

Zeck, 35, lives at 3205 42nd St. He has been a resident of the

bent, Ken Branam, filed for reelection. Also filing Monday was Sam Robertson.

Branam, 40, is pastor of First Baptist Church here and Robertson, 47, is the owner-operator of Sam Robertson Insurance.

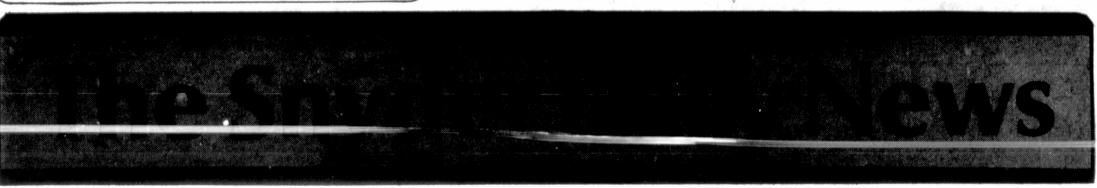
Both Branam and Burleson are completing their second year on the board after being first elected in a special ballot held in April of 1987. At that time, the board

On Monday, the second incum- reorganized to implement single member districts.

> School trustees serve threeyear terms.

> An eligible candidate for the board must be a registered voter and must reside within the school

> Monday was the first day and March 22 will be the last day to file as a school board candidate.



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Chamber plans...

Lawn-garden show slated with spring in local coliseum

A lawn and garden show in the Scurry County Coliseum is now planned by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce in April or May-an event designed to offer information about plants and grasses as well as the latest in yard and garden equipment. Preliminary plans for the event \$30 per booth, he noted.

(SDN Staff Photo)

Former Mayor John Fagin, one

of three former Snyder mayors

who worked on the changes,

presented the amendments,

some of which were revised and

refined in a work session at

Snyder Country Club last

Thursday night, and recommend-

Fagin noted that most of the

proposed changes are to bring

the charter into compliance with

changes in state and federal elec-

tion laws, including the advent of

single-member city council

The proposed amendments night.

ed their approval.

districts.

Taxi service plans profiled to council

Pollard said he drove a taxi 6 municipal election.

were revealed Monday at the February meeting of the Snyder

Heading up the planning is chamber director Eddie Williams. He noted all Snyder merchants who deal in lawn and garden merchandise will be invited to have display booths at the event.

Reservations will be priced at

In addition to the displays, plans are to bring in speakers to discuss such topics as plant

diseases and the care and treatment of exotic grasses.

The lawn and garden show will be in addition to chamber plans for a Farm and Ranch Day here March 14 at the coliseum. It is being planned for by director and immediate past president David

Agri-business will be the emphasis on Farm and Ranch Day, See CHAMBER, page 9

District stands by decision

After hearing remarks from a local accountant that he felt specifications for the district's outside audit proposal were 'unclear,'' Scurry County Appraisal District board members took no action Tuesday morning to rescind their decision related to the audit.

On Feb. 7, the district board selected the Abilene firm of Davis, Kinard & Co., P.C. to perform the district's annual outside audit of appraisal and collection

Three firms offered proposals. to include Vestal and Company of Snyder, which performed the audit last year. Tuesday morning, Jerry Vestal stated he felt specifications to solicit the new audit proposals were unclear.

In considering the proposals Feb. 7, only the firm of Davis, Kinard offered cost estimates for both the appraisal and collection functions of the district.

Vestal offered a cost estimate for only the appraisal work and a third accounting firm, Joe Morren of Colorado City, offered no cost estimates but indicated he would like to perform the work.

In a reply letter sent to the district, Vestal maintained that he did not fully understand what was asked of his firm, and consequently felt the board had made their decision based on incomplete information.

Vestal's reply letter ended by saying "I will be available to present a proposal on (collections accounts).

Tuesday, Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler showed copies of the At-large Councilman John district's bid proposal, which Johnson had announced prior to stated "The Scurry County Appraisal District requests a prothe meeting that he will not seek posal for the audit of all the funds under control of the District."

Vestal also pointed to the district employing an out of county firm over a local firm to perthe council had not been able to form the work.

Board member E.D. (Doug) Flynn commented, however, that sion will be held next Monday he felt this should not be part of

See DISTRICT, page 9

The SDN Column

School's Amarillo branch; Steve Walters Jr., director of prison

health care for the Tech Medical School in Amarillo; Pia Habersung,

administrative director for Tech in Amarillo; and Mark Woodruff,

infirmary administrator for the TDC's Michael Unit at Palestine.

were unanimously approved, and

Mayor Troy Williamson was

authorized to call the May 6 elec-

tion, in which Williamson and at-

large Councilman Paul Zeck are

A new city electrical code or-

dinance that had been scheduled

to be considered for passage on

first reading was tabled because

hold a work session on it.

Williamson said such a work ses-

seeking re-election.

a second two-year term.

By Roy McQueen

1st round winners reported for 'bees'

TDC-RELATED VISIT — These four visitors were at Cogdell

Memorial Hospital Monday in connection with Cogdell's proposal to

offer medical services to the Texas Department of Corrections Price

Daniel unit. The group met with numerous local and area physi-

cians, dentists and optometrists. Visiting here were, from left, Dr.

Walter Dickenson, dean of the Texas Tech University Medical

ed Monday proposals by two dif- here in the early 1950s, "in the

Johnny Gardner of 1908 Scott zones within the city instead of by

be residents of the city and to meeting included approval of the

carry a surety bond and to submission of 34 proposed

charge "reasonable" rates, amendments to the 1953 city

Charter revisions sent on...

City council members discuss-

ferent parties to begin offering

Ave. and Farris and Dessie Pollard of 805 24th St. both said

they are interested in applying

for city permits to operate one

A city ordinance related to

such a service stipulates that a

taxi operated in Snyder must be a

model no more than four years

old, and it requires operators to

among other requirements.

taxi services here.

vehicle each.

are determined for the county- Daylon Featherston. wide competition due in March.

ing contests were:

the daughter of Donald and Cindy and Silvina Suarez. Davis and Suzanne is the

-East Elementary: Jason

Four campus spelling bees are York, sixth grader, won first and scheduled Wednesday and the Jennifer Featherston, fifth first round of competition involv- grader, won second. Jason is the ing four other campuses was son of Larry and Keta York; and completed Tuesday as entrants Jennifer is the daughter of

boom years," and that taxis

might be operated on the basis of

meters, which Gardner noted are

said they were in the preliminary

stages of offering a service.

Both Gardner and the Pollards

Toward the end of the discus-

sion, council members suggested

that the two might cooperate to

charter to be voted on in the May

Other business in the one-hour

expensive to purchase.

provide 24-hour service.

-Northeast Elementary: Winners from Tuesday morn- Michelle Olivarez, sixth grader, won first and Angelica Suarez, -Ira Elementary: Amanda sixth grader, won second. Davis, sixth grader, won first Michelle is the daughter of David and Suzanne Kimmel, fourth and Arlene Olivarez; and grader, won second. Amanda is Angelica is the daughter of Alejo

-Stanfield Elementary: Andaughter of Julie and Tommy drea Corkran, fifth grader, won first and Kasey Neil, fourth

See SPELLERS, page 9

the shine man's word for it.' Some folks say the world is in a mess. The environment is a wreck, the oceans are filled with trash and everything is deemed hazardous to

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's time to go

on a diet if you get a shoe shine and have to take

your health Water pollution, the green house theory, waste disposal and harmful chemicals have created a national panic. But despite efforts to eradicate the lowly cockroach--the pest is expected to thrive

for years to come. Scientists around the world are working to try and figure out why the cockroach thrives while most other animal life on this planet remains endangered

The roach has followed man from cave to condominium largely unimpeded by fogs, powders, sprays and traps. Now researchers are using

every chemical possible in an effort to find an effective birth control pill for the cockroach.

A hearty cockroach heart seems to be the key issue. One leading entomologist says they have been unable to stop the roach heart long enough to

In experiments, after the roach is decapitated and legs trimmed, the heart may beat for up to 30 hours. A headless female roach can still find a place to lay her eggs before dying.

Roaches can detect poison with tiny taste hairs without ever ingesting the poison, then avoid the poison the rest of their lives. Some bug experts say roaches have been around far longer than

Despite all the shabby treatment by scientistsradiation, running them on treadmills, hacking off their limbs and heads, and grinding up their brains-the lowly cockroach continues to thriveand will likely be here another 350 million years

Tuesday Feb. 21, 1989 Ask Us

Q. — As a public service, would you list the symptoms for red measles?

A. — These include fever. runny nose, cough, watery eyes and a rash which first appears on the head and face and eventually spreads over the body.

In Brief

Fatal jump

SHERIDAN, Ore. (AP) -A Frenchman who made a world-record 14,000 parachute jumps fell to his death when his chute didn't open properly, officials said.

Roch Pierre Charmet, making his seventh jump of the day Monday from Pacific Parachute Center, plunged into a stack of lumber at a lumberyard near the airport here, according to Yamhill County sheriff's Sgt. John Kowalik.

Dam protest

ALTAMIRA, Brazil (AP) In their first joint political action, more than 500 Indians from 20 Amazon rain forest tribes have gathered in this jungle town to protest planned hydrolectric dams that would flood their lands.

Sporting green-andyellow feathered headdresses and red and black warpaint, about 100 warriors from the Kayapo tribe ran chanting into a brick community center Monday in Altamira.

Local

NAACP event

The state president of the NAACP will be in Snyder Friday to address the local chapter at ia banquet which will culminate the local observance of Afro-American month.

Appearing here will be Frank Burns of Houston. The NAACP Banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Western Texas College Student Center.

All ticket sales will be in advance and must be purchased before 5 p.m. Thursday. There will be no ticket sales at the door.

These are priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for those age 12 and under.

Tickets are available by contacting Sedalia Malone at 573-2285 or Evelyn Malone at 573-3835.

On Saturday, the local NAACP Chapter will conduct a leadership training seminar from noon until 4 p.m. on the WTC campus. It will be open to all members.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 63 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 36 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.48 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear and cold. Low near 30%, Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, sunny. High in upper 50s. East wind 5 to 15 mph.

Panhandle Eastern enters bidding

Eastern Corp. plans to begin a cash tender offer today for Texas Eastern Corp.'s outstanding stock after a merger agreement between the two Houston-based natural gas companies apparently blocked a hostile takeover attempt by Coastal Corp.

The agreement, subject to approval by federal regulators, was price. accepted by the Texas Eastern board Monday afternoon, just hours after the \$3.2 billion offer was approved by Panhandle Eastern's board of directors, said Panhandle Eastern spokesman Jim Hart.

The combination of the two Houston-based natural gas companies would create a 27,000-mile system and result in the nation's second-largest pipeline company in terms of total miles, Hart said.

In today's tender offer, Panhandle Eastern plans to buy up to 80 percent of Texas Eastern's 60.8 million outstanding shares, Hart said.

The agreement also provides that shares not purchased under the cash offer will be exchanged for Panhandle Eastern stock at the same \$53-a-share value, which Texas Eastern praised as significant for its stockholders.

'In addition to the prospect of a significantly higher dividend, it will enable Texas Eastern stockholders to participate in the future of a combined operation that will be enhanced by the synergy and efficiencies of the merger," said Dennis R. Hendrix, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Coastal Corp. spokesman Will Osterloh said his company would study the Panhandle Eastern offer before deciding whether to continue its \$2.6 billion bid for Texas Eastern.

"We are going to consider our options, including possibly raising our offer, dropping our bid or other courses of action open to us," Osterloh said, adding that the company may have more to say on the development later to-

day. Texas Eastern's stock closed at \$43.50 a share in New York Stock

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Monday in observance of President's Day.

The Panhandle Eastern bid came five weeks after Coastal offered \$2.6 billion, or \$42 a share. That offer was rejected by Texas Eastern officials who believed the company could fetch a higher

"We expect the combination of

Astro-Graph



Feb. 22, 1989

In the year ahead you should experience a noticeable improvement in both your material and social circumstances. It might be the type of year for which vou've been hoping:

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important strides can be made at this time if you center your efforts on the advancement of a new interest with promising potential that has captivated you. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428, Be sure to state your zodiac sign

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regardless of how you try to avoid it, the focus will be on you today. Don't get stage fright because the audience will be packed full of friends and admirers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ideas, issues or positions in which you truly believe will also find favor with others today, even though they might not understand them as well as you do. Your endorsement makes the difference

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sudden developments could change a critical career situation today from something negative into something positive. However, you might have to move fast to capitalize on the new shift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In negotiating agreements today you can enhance your position by showing a willingness to compromise. Mutual concessions could result if you are sharing rather than demanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you might take it upon yourself today to champion a lost cause that others feel is a dead issue. Under your guidance it can be revitalized and brought back to life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Members of the opposite gender may find you even more appealing than usual today. In fact, someone you thought never noticed you might be among your bevy of admirers

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There should be a vast improvement concerning the final results of a dubious matter. Luck and chance are two factors that will come into play.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your warmth and sincerity, coupled with your natural charm, are your most valuable assets today. When you put them into play, it could cause even the hardest

hearts to melt. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Often it's necessary to prime the pump in order to start the water flowing. Your possibilities for gains today could be greatly enhanced if you're willing to spend a little in hopes of making more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Wel-

come and appreciate that which is new in your life now, because it's the bellwether of things to come. Trends are turning in a direction that should upgrade your expectations and hopes. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People with whom you'll have financial involvements today will appreciate the way you handle matters. This mutual trust will

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have a positive influence on your



arrangements.

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Public Notice

On November 9, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed a tariff which proposes to prevent local exchange calling over interstate, unrestricted, multi-jurisdictional, WATS Access Lines (UWALs) and intrastate WATS Access Lines (WALs)

UWALs are provided to interexchange carriers for their use in the provision of interexchange interstate and intrastate long-distance and WATS-type services. Similarly, WALs are designed for use in the provision of interLATA and intraLATA WATS services. The UWALs and WALs were not intended to allow local exchange calling.

If these proposed tariff changes are approved, the blocking of local exchange calls over intrastate WATS access lines and UWALs will take place within 30 days. This proposed tariff change will not result in the blocking of local calls placed to an 800 Service number.

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas has assigned this matter to Docket 8421. A hearing on the merits of these proposed tariff changes is scheduled for March 13, 1989.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should mail a request to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 by February 27, 1989. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



HOUSTON (AP) — Panhandle Exchange composite trading Fri- the two companies to result in day. The exchange was closed significant operating synergies and appreciably enhanced operating income of the combined companies starting in 1990," said Robert Hunsucker, chairman, president and chief executive officer for Panhandle Eastern.

> Pahandle Eastern has access to large mid-continent supplies of natural gas, including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and the Gulf of Mexico, and also operates a large liquefied natural gas facility in Lake Charles; La.

The company also has connections to Canadian gas through the England natural gas market.

"The combined systems will provide access to almost all the major gas processing markets in the nation," said Texas Eastern spokesman Fred Wichlep.

Hendrix described the agreement as "the result of a thorough, orderly process that has yielded for Texas Eastern stockholders the best value among the proposals developed.'

Texas Eastern officials said Monday they had talked to several interested companies since Coastal's surprise takeover bid was announced Jan. 16, but would not disclose the number or the seriousness of other inquiries.

However, Hendrix said, the Northern Border Pipeline, Hart Panhandle Eastern bid, which insaid, while Texas Eastern has ac-cluded provisions for a share excess to the rapidly growing New change, was by far the superior

3 arrested as police break up ring for prostitution

madam and two alleged propart of an investigation into a ranged from \$500 to \$1,500 a date. prostitution ring that operated in major cities in six states, police

Houston Vice Sgt. Chuck Simmons said Monday a five-month said they contacted Ms. Royce investigation initiated by Houston vice officers concluded Sunday after two undercover officers "infiltrated the date ser- \$1,600 in cash, Simmons said. vice" and arranged for sex with two of the ring's hundreds of pro-

Simmons said a woman alleged to be one of six Houston madams connected with the ring that apwas arrested.

He said the ring had hundreds of prostitutes rotating employment almost weekly in major cities in Texas, California, Massachusetts, Florida, New York and Louisiana, he said.

"You look through a book (of photos), and if you like her, they'd fly her in," Simmons said.

More arrests are expected here and nationwide over the next several days using address books and business records confiscated at the southwest Houston apartment of Regina Royce, 37.

She (Ms. Royce) was no Mayflower Madam," Simmons said, referring to the now-famous read them all." New York madam whose ancestry included the pilgrims. 'But the service is without a doubt one of the largest, most sophisticated, most expensive" prostitution rings here and has been operating for more than 10

An out-of-town visitor could choose a "date" from a local

HOUSTON (AP) — An accused madam's albums and arrange for a meeting at his destination, stitutes have been arrested as Simmons said. Prices locally

> ed customer. Two undercover vice officers

alerted to the ring by a disgruntl-

and arranged a date with two prostitutes. The women were arrested after officers paid them Officers then went to Ms.

Royce's apartment armed with a search warrant to confiscated business records.

Police know of five other madams operating here and have pears to operate out of Chicago contacted authorities nationwide. The main madam appears to operate from Chicago, he said.

Ms. Royce was charged with aggravated promotion of prostitution, a felony, and was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

The two other women were charged with misdemeanor prostitution.

An extensive book of clients' phone numbers and names will be used to subpoena the men for testimony before a grand jury, he said. It is unlikely the men will be charged, but officers are eager to gather information.

Simmons said he didn't see any familiar names, "but I haven't

Simmons urged former clients to call police before police call

list and they don't want to be embarrassed by a knock on their door, they are advised to give me a call," Simmons said. "There will be some people who will start sweating when they see this."

"If somebody's name is on this

Berry's World

''Do svidaniya (goodbye), Afghanistan.''

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Dead Man's Priceless Gifts Allow Others to See and Live

By Abigail Van Buren

injured in a motorcycle accident in Honolulu. (We live in New Mexico.)

When we arrived at the hospital, our son's body had no brain activity and we were told that his death was imminent. The doctors told us that this was the third death that week involving a motorcyclist wearing no

I promised James' doctors that I would write to our local newspaper you instead because your column is read nationwide and I want to spare as many families as possible the heartbreak that we have had. Simmons said officers were

It was James' wish that after his death, all usable organs should be harvested to help the living. I am enclosing the letter we received from Straub Hospital where James died. My husband and I give you permission to print it if you feel it will benefit others.

DOROTHY E. BATES, ALAMOGORDO, N.M.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. BATES: Please accept my heartfelt sympathy on the loss of your beloved son. Your letter and the enclosure contain two very important messages: (1) Motorcyclists should always wear a helmet. (2) The last (and most valuable) gift one can give is to donate his or her organs to benefit the living.

Thank you for allowing me to publish the following letter:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bates: We gratefully acknowledge your kind-

DEAR ABBY: On Jan. 1 of this ness and generosity in allowing year, my husband and I received a your son's vital organs to be call informing us that James, our donated for transplantation sur-32-year-old son, had been seriously gery. This letter will provide information about the beneficiaries, and hopefully turn a sorrowful time into a positive one.

One of James' kidneys went to a 35-year-old woman who is engaged to be married. She had been on a dialysis machine for five years. The other kidney went to a 30-year-old married man with a family who would probably not have survived without it. Both are off the dialysis about this, but I decided to write to machines and are doing extremely

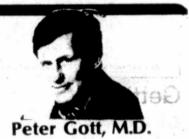
"James' heart went to a 43-yearold man whose own heart was rapidly failing. He is married with a family, and is doing very well thus

'James' eyes were also used, but the names of the recipients are confidential.

Words cannot describe the benefits that occur through organ and tissue donations. We of the St. Francis Medical Center Transplant Team at Straub Hospital in Honolulu are deeply indebted to your son for these priceless gifts.'

NAOMI K. AHANA, R.N. BSN, RENAL TRANSPLANT COORDINATOR

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, What Every Teen Should Know. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Real mites require a real solution

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We have some kind of mite on our bodies we cannot get rid of. We've had our house fumigated, used two prescriptions of Kwell, put our clothes in the freezer. boiled everything. We finally went to a skin doctor who told my husband to getting along fine but now they are repeat five times before going to bed, "I do not have bugs." Please help.

DEAR READER: Mites are tiny parasites that are responsible for rashes and intense itching when they feed on humans or reproduce under the skin. The most common mite discan also cause rickettsial pox (rash, and continuing disability. swollen glands, fever and muscle pains) and, in the Far East, miteborne typhus (scrub typhus, characterized by rash, headache, swollen glands, cough, shock and stupor).

The usual mite diseases in the United States are easily diagnosed by scraping the affected skin and examining the residue under a microscope; the eggs or mites themselves are usually visible.

The skin specialist who advised your husband to think the mites away evidently believed that your family is suffering a mental delusion about the parasites. If you are truly suffering from mites, see another dermatologist for a second opinion that will, I hope, provide more practical information than you have been supplied. For more information, I am send-

Tax credit bill to be considered

AUSTIN (AP) - A state lawmaker predicted opposition to her bill requiring school districts to deduct the cost of child care from their employees' salaries, a move she said would help the districts in the long run.

Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, said Monday the bill would allow public school employees to avoid paying federal income taxes on the portion of their salary they spend on child care.

The school district also would not have to pay taxes on that part of the employee's salary, she

"I think there would be some people" who would consider the bill "one more mandated thing," she said.

For Results Use Snyder Daily

ing you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandpa just had new knees put in. At first he was very sore and swollen. I hate to see

him in such pain.
DEAR READER: Joint replacements, like any other surgery, sometimes result in unfavorable consequences. Post-operative infection, rejection of the artificial tissue or eases are chiggers and scabies. Mites misplaced prostheses can cause pain

I urge you — or your grandfather to contact the surgeon who operated and ask for a re-examination or referral for a second orthopedic opinion. In all likelihood, the situation can be resolved, repaired or treated. Your grandfather does not have to live with chronic pain and a handicap.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had bad varicose veins and had the valves repaired in my legs. Isn't this better than stripping?
DEAR READER: That depends on

whether your operation was successful or not. Sometimes the venous valves - the structures that prevent backflow of blood in the veins - can be repaired. However, in my experience, venous stripping (or other surgical methods to remove or close varicose veins) is superior to valve-repair because the procedures are simpler.
Also, by the time varicose veins

need surgical attention, they are usually swollen, dilated and unsightly; the veins are not likely to return to their original shape. Therefore, strip-ping and other techniques are more apt to solve the problem. © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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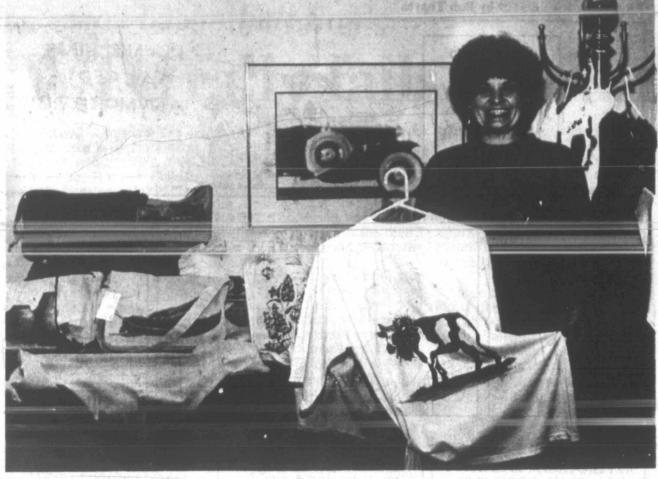
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WEARABLE ART — Bette League was the featured guest at the Feb. 14 meeting of Amitie Study Club. She displayed country and Southwest themes on many items, telling the background of her art and giving tips and ideas for beginners to the medium. Lisa Williams and Julie Johnson

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Bridge

James Jacoby

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West

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were hostesses for the meeting. Pete Haley, Maria Patterson, and Janet Spence were appointed to the nominating committee in preparation for the coming club year. A club dance is planned for April 1 at Snyder Country Club. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

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

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

son; reservations by noon Monday, 573-3427.

more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

tion, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

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

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

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

Al-Anon: Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more informa-

WEDNESDAY

MAWC Salad Luncheon and Game Day; 11:30 a.m.; \$4.50 per per-

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

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

sections of the section.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more

ARBOR DAY TREE - Members of Snyder Garden Club commemorated Arbor Day by donating a pistachio tree to Martha Ann Woman's Club grounds. Shown from left are D'Ann Grim-

mett, Wyvonne Davis, Julia Fox, Polly Autry, LaVerne Hood, Jo Erwin, Dorothy Downing, Galeska Baze, Billie Jean Sterling, Pansy Ray, and Carla Beaird. (Club Photo)

try Club.

and children.

Shelter for abused women and children is featured at sorority



NOAH PROJECT FEATURED - The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority featured Linda Scalf (right), Noah Project director, as guest speaker. Shown with her is Dena Ellis, sorority president. (Club Photo)



Getting out of the woods

Many players I know will automatically bid game when they have an opening bid with a six-card suit and their partner extends an invitation. That can be the winning approach on occasion, but whenever your partner has reason to assume that you have that six-card suit, you should definitely examine your total hand before going on. In today's deal, South's bidding showed a six-card heart suit. When North simply raised to three, South did well to make a conservative pass.

There was a reasonable play for 10 tricks. (If hearts split 2-2, declarer would simply play the A-K of spades, and then ace and a heart.) Nevertheless, South had to play with great care to give himself the best play for his contract. The defenders cashed the ace and king of clubs and then played a spade. Declarer took the A-K of spades and then played a low heart. Declarer did not care if that was won by a singleton heart honor, since the defender who won that trick would then have to either lead a diamond for a free finesse or play a black suit to give declarer a sluff and a ruff. If the defender who won the first heart trick exited with a heart, then hearts were probably 2-2, in which case nine tricks would always be safe. What if declarer had played ace and

a heart? East would cash out the K-Q and get off lead with a club or a spade. South would then have to guess how to play the diamond suit without a loser to make his contract.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; Blanche's Bernina; 'New Things''; visitors are welcome to attend.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian

Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

tion, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more informa-

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

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; The Shack.

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

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

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

BABY SHOWER — Laurie Mayo was honored with a baby shower Feb. 13 at the TU Reddy Room. Pictured from left are Marla Peterson, sister-in-law of the honoree; Dorothy Peterson, her mother; Laurie; Beverly Mayo, her mother-in-law; and Sheri Mayo, her sister-in-law. (Private Photo)

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such shelters in Texas. Services such as emergency transportation, volunteer crisis hotline, counseling, and advocacy are offered. Scalf stated that family

Linda Scalf, director of the Noah Project in Snyder, describ-

ed activities of the center at the

Feb. 7 meeting of Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority held at the Snyder Coun-

Scalf told the group the Noah

Project has been active in Snyder

since 1984 and is designed to be a

safe place to go when family

violence occurs to area women

Not only does the shelter pro-

vide a safe place during an emergency, but has also become

a center from which women can

redirect their lives. There are 65

violence is a learned behavior and the most dangerous of crimes. She said ending family violence is difficult and quieting the present epidemic will take a long time by changing society and rehabilitating batterers.

Scalf emphasized that women who are abused can reclaim their sense of independence and selfworth by recognizing and accepting the symptoms and seeking help.

Dena Ellis, president, presided during the business session. Jacalyn Lowrance called the roll and read minutes. Loretta Dodson gave the treasurer's report and Lowrance gave the ways and means report.

The Tuesday night meeting will feature Carolyn House with Gay Idom and Brenda Hedges as hostesses.

The loss of a British fleet through the sinking of at least 50 ships off Yorktown, Va., in 1781 some sunk by cannon fire, others intentionally scuttled to block a French landing or prevent capture - helped change the world and secure a new nation, the United States.

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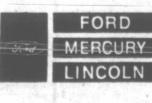
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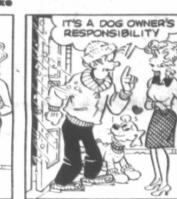


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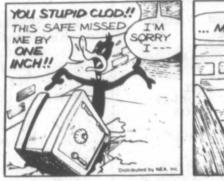






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WTC rally falls short, 105-96

College stormed back from a 20point deficit but couldn't overcome a strong Howard College squad here Monday night in conference hoops action.

The Westerners closed out the 1988-89 season with the hardfought, 105-96 loss to the Hawks. The loss left WTC with a season record of 13-17 and a 4-12 mark in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

Western struggled early and found itself down 59-41 at halftime. The Westerners rallied within 10 points quickly, and moved within striking distance midway through the second half. A couple of crucial calls - ina walking violation after a steal - slowed the Westerner's momentum, however, and they were unable to recover.

The outcome spoiled a 28-point, 11-rebound performance from Bobby Spear, the 6-5 sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M. Spear scored 21 of his points in the second half.

Vladimir McCrary scored 16 points, Bernard Williams 14 and Keith Hawkins 11. Hawkins, a 5-11 sophomore from Morton, also managed 9 assists and 8 steals.

Western's rally was aided by Cedric Mason, who came off the bench to hit a 3-pointer. Williams

3 12

WJCAC men

South Plains*

New Mexico JC

Western Texas

Frank Phillips

New Mexico Military

*- clinched regional berth.

Menday's Games: Howard 105, Western Texas 96; New Mexico JC 89, South Plains 85;

Odessa 107, New Mexico Military 87; Frank Phillips 78, Clarendon 72.

Thursday's Games: Howard at South Plains, Odessa at Clarendon, New Mexico JC at New Mexico Military, Frank Phillips at

Howard*

Midland⁴

then bagged three straight 3- the Howard College squad. point shots for the Westerners.

Howard, which completes regular season play Thursday in Levelland, improved to 19-11 for the season and 10-5 in the WJCAC. The Hawks had already wrapped up a berth in the men's Region V Tournament before the

Howard got 35 points from Terrence Lewis, a 6-4 freshman from Birmingham, Ala. Willie Mc-Caster and Michael New added 16 points each for the Hawks while Charles Moore had 11 and Larry Pettigrew notched 10. Pettigrew is the only player from Texas on

In other WJCAC men's action Monday, New Mexico Junior College shocked 12th-ranked South Plains 89-85 while top-rated Odessa punched New Mexico Military Institute 107 87 and Frank Phillips defeated Claren- 11; Cedric Mason 3 0-0 7; Bernard Williams 4 2-2 don 78-72.

Those outcomes left Odessa on top of the standings with a 14-1 top conference record, followed by South Plains at 13-2, Howard at 10-5 and Midland - idle Monday at 9-5. All four teams have clinched regional tournament berths.

Plains on Thursday, Odessa is at Clarendon, New Mexico JC will be at Roswell, N.M. to play New Mexico Military and Frank Phillips visits Midland.

Howard 105, Western ? WESTERN TEXAS (36) - Keith Hawkins 3 5-12 14; Bobby Spear 108-928; Vladimir McCrary 71-2 16; Lester White 10-02; Jerry Joyce 41-29; Ken-

1-1 11; TOTALS 41 19-36 105.

Halftime: Howard 59, Western 41; 3-Point Western Mason 1, Williams 4, McCrary 1; Howard Lewis 4; Fouls: Western 27, Howard 21; Fouled Out: Spear; Technicals: Howard player; Records: Western Texas 13-17, 4-12; Howard 19-

Dusters whip Queens to grab second place

to, burned Howard's Queens 87-84 here Monday to wrap up second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Basketball Con-

The Dusters, who completed

heat up the hoop when they have ding improve if Odessa should lose either of its final two ballgames. The Lady Wranglers play Clarendon on Thursday and Frank Phillips on Friday.

> Phillips and New Mexico Junior College locked up the conference's other two berths into the upcoming Region V Tournament. The key outcome was New Mexico's 61-51 win over South Plains. That result left New Mexico at 8-4 in conference play and two games ahead of South Plains, which fell to 5-6. Frank Phillips also beat Clarendon on Monday, 80-43, and improved to 7-4.

> The Dusters' win here Monday wasn't built on defense - normally the team strong point.

"We didn't play a lick of defense. We played pretty well howard 12-17, 2-9.
offensively, though," said WTC coach Kelly Chadwick as his Dusters finished regular-season play with a formidable 22-8 record. "I guess we were behind 10-12 points at one time. Howard didn't have anything to lose and they played really well."

A combination of freshman Valery Jackson getting hot from long range and the inside work of Nickey Allen and Tami Wilson was too much for the Queens, however. Jackson, 5-10 from Morton, bombed the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum hoops for 23 points - including five 3-pointers.

"She got us back in the ballgame with those 3-pointers. Tami and Nickey played a heck of a ballgame, too. The kids did a good job, especially considering we didn't have Bobbie," said Chadwick.

Bobbie Brown, freshman from Jayton, was ill and could not make the trip.

Howard's jugular. Allen, the 5-11 Carolina." sophomore from Amarillo, ignited for 28 points while Wilson had accepted the job. added 22. In all, Western got 52 points from the high and low post positions.

Stacy Smith also added 8 points and Julie Roewe got 4. Elayne Maddox finished out the scoring with 2.

Howard was led by Linda

ference.

WJCAC women

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19	11	Western Texas*	9	3	22	8	
18	9	New Mexico JC*	8	4	24	6	
15	15	Frank Phillips*	7	4	23	5	
10	18	South Plains	5	6	17	11	
13	17	Howard	2	9	12	17	
10	17	Clarendon	0	11	4	19	
12	15	*- clinched regional berth					

Monday's Games: Western Texas 87, Howard 34; New Mexico JC 61, South Plains 51; Frank Phillips 80, Clarendon 43.

Thursday's Games: Howard at South Plains, Odessa at Clarendon.

Covotes while Randi Woodward

notched 8 and Kristi Adcock bag-

The victory will lift the

Coyotes into the Region 1-1A

Tournament in Levelland. The

Coyotes will play the winner of

tonight's game between Sundown

and Lorenzo at 8:30 p.m. Friday

In area Class A girl's games

tonight, Jayton, 22-7, will take on

Midway, 25-7, at 7:30 p.m. in Breckenridge; Roby, 15-8, meets

Bronte at 7 p.m. in Abilene Wylie

High School; and Roscoe, 24-3,

takes on Mertzon Irion County,

Borden County 63, Marathon 40

BORDEN COUNTY - Phinizy 3 2-29; Balague 1

0-03; Adcock 31-27; Sternadel 41-69; Himes 90-0

18; Anderson 0 1-2 1; S. Woodward 1 0-0 2; R. dward 4 0-1 8; Harris 2 1-0 4; Garcia 0 1-3 1;

MARATHON- Potter 2 1-3 6; DeLeon 2 2-2 6; Celava 1 3-4 6; Aguilar 1 0-0 2; Garcia 1 0-2 2; McGuire 6 4-5 16; Roberts 1 0-0 2; TOTALS 14 10-

3-Point Goals: Borden 2 (Phinizy 1, Balague 1), Marathon 2 (Potter 1, Celava 1); Fouls: Borden

16, Marathon 20; Fouled Out: Celaya; Records: Borden 27-1, Marathon 21-5.

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27-2, at 7 p.m. in Forsan.

Marathon

in the Texan Dome.

Friday's Games: Odessa at Frank Phillips.

Lady Coyotes blast past Marathon, 63-40

Elana Himes slipped in 18 points as Borden County's Lady Coyotes defeated Marathon 63-40 in a girl's area Class A playoff game Monday.

Borden outscored Marathon 17-6 in the first quarter and 15-4 in the third to grab the win - its 27th in 28 outings this season. Marathon fell to 21-5.

Kate Phinizy and Lisha Sternadel added 9 points each for the

College top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associ-ated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-98-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Feb. 19 and last week's ranking:

1.Okiahoma (61)	23- 3	1296	- 1	
2.Arizona (2)	20-3	1224	2	
3.Georgetown	20- 3	1146	4	
4.Indiana (1)	21- 5	976	9	
5.North Carolina	22- 5	972	8	
6.Syracuse	22-5	934	6	
7.Missouri	22-5	930	3	
8.Louisville	18- 5	852	10	
9.Duke (1)	19-4	810	11	
10.Illinois	21- 4	696	- 5	
11.West Virginia	22- 2	591	14	
12.Florida State	19- 4	508	7	
13.Michigan	19- 6	495	13	
14.Iowa	19- 6	484	15	
15.Seton Hall	21- 5	416	12	
16.Stanford	20- 5	369	17	
17.N.Carolina State	17- 5	331	19	
18.NevLas Vegas	18- 6	290	18	
19.St. Mary's, Calif.	22- 3	71		
20.Ball State	21- 2	37		

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Sonics- Klye Sisson 14, Kelly Gentry 6, Jalon Reed 5, Tyson Kleindel 2; Reckets- Eric Rodri-

quez 6, Eric Roberson 4, John Border 3, Josh Holder 1.

Clippers- Ramsey Castillo 16, Jeff Foy 12, Dustin Fish 3, Russell Riggin 2, Brad Roemisch

2; Sixers- Patrick Cumbie 18, Jamie Juarez 2,

Knicks- John Clinkinbeard 16, Jeremy Perkins

8, Brandon Roberge 8, Rueben Foy 7, Phillip Ratliff 6, Jason Stearmer 2; Jazz-Marc Sparlin 13, Wayne Braziel 9, Chris Mackey 2, Brad Hinton

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Lakers- Chris Post 21, Chad Carter 6, Tre

thompson 2, Kyle Mueller 2, Eric Lang 2, Clay

Tigers 46, Celties 27

Tigers- Reagan Key 27, Marlowe Riggim 6, Brett-Kennedy 5, Ricky Sosa 4, Donnie Durat 4; Celtics- Lee Idom 15, Clinton Williams 7, Timmy

Raiders-Page Patterson 10, Shae Sisson 5, Matt Parker 4, Trevor Kleindel 4; Spurs-Jeremy Wells

Thursday, Feb. 9

Nuggets 31, Nets 21 Nuggets- Matthew Fambro 13, Toby Delce 12, Jason Sealy 6; Nets- Chris Riggins 14, Zeb Alex-ander 2, Orlando Hernandez 2, Scott Smith 2, Eric

Hawks 38, Rockets 32

Frankie Siller 5, Casey Doyle 2, Ben Brown 2;

Hawks- Patrick Jordan 21, Chris Ramirez 6,

Clark 3, Bubba Hildebrand 2. Raiders 23, Spurp 21

19, Robbie Huestis 2.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Reckets- Eric Roberson 16, Eric Rodriquez 10, T.J. Whitsel 2, John Border 2. Mavericks 47, Jazz 44 Mavericks-Lionel Aviles 24, Greg McAden 10, Beau McLeod 5, Heath Gayle 4, Jay Don Griffin 4; Jazz- Wayne Braziel 22, Marc Sparlin 18,

Lakers 33, Sonics 29 Lakers- Chris Post 15, Kyle Mueller 8, Trevor Thompson 6, Chad Carter 4; Sonics-Kyle Sisson 17, Cory Mandrell 6, Kelly Gentry 4, Casey Fit-

Tigers 36, Raiders 35 Tigers- Reagan Key 25, Donnie Durst 6, Marlowe Riggins 4, Ricky Sosa 2; Raiders-Shae on 16, Page Patterson 15, Matt Parker 2, Ronald Young 2.

Spurs- Jeremy Wells 16, Jimmy Hall 7, Robbie uestis 5, Kenny Dillard 2, Nathan Williams 2, an Word 1; Celtics- Clinton Williams 17, Lee Suns- 34 Lakers 34
Suns- Kevin Lacik 12, Chris Reed 11, David Clarady 10, Jay Singleton 2, Justin McNair 1; Idon 8, Mark Bullard 3, Timmy Clark 1. Monday, Feb. 13

Nuggets 42, Suns 20 Nuggets- Matthew Fambro 18, Jason Sealy 9, Adam Davis 6, Jonathan Tovar 3, Wayne Childs 2, Toby Delce 2, Jared Young 2; Suns- David dy 6, Kevin Lacik 4, Eric Gard 4, Justin McNair 2. Chris Reed ?

Knicks 46, Mavericks 21 Knicks- Reuben Foy 23, John Clinkinbeard 12, Phillip Ratliff 6, Jeremy Perkins 5; Mavericks-Beau McLeod 10, Lionel Aviles 8, Greg McAden 3. Tigers 40, Spurs 36

Reagan Key 21, Marlowe Riggins 6, Donnie Durst 4, Brett Kennedy 4, Ricky Sosa 2, Chris Roemisch 2; Spurs- Jeremy Wells 23, Jim-my Hall 4, Robbie Huestis 3, Bryan Word 3.

Major Standings (through Feb. 13): Knicks 6-0, Tigers 5-1, Mavericks 4-3, Raiders 3-3, Spurs 3-4, Junior Standings (through Feb. 13): Clippers 3-, Hawks 3-0, Nuggets 3-1, Sonics 2-3, Suns 2-3, Lakers 2-3, Nets 1-2, Sixers 1-2, Rockets 0-4.

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Tuesday's Games Houston at New York L.A. Clippers at Washingto Boston at Seattle Indiana at Milwaukee Golden State at Phoenix

Wednesday's Games Chicago at Charlotte Philadelphia at Miami New Jersey at Cleveland Portland at Detroit olden State at San Dallas at Denver L.A. Lakers at Utah

BIG SPRING - Western Texas' regular season play with the win, Waters, a 5-10 freshman from Lady Dusters, showing they can could see their second place stan- Portland, Ore., who scored 21 points. Allana Cummings, a 6-2 sophomore from Warren, Mich., bagged 19, Shannon Lawson 16 and Stephanie Fetcher added 14. The loss dropped Coach Don Meanwhile Monday, Frank Stevens' freshman-dominated club to 12-17 overall and 2-9 in conference play. The Hawk Queens wrap up their season Thursday by playing South Plains in Levelland.

> Western Texas 87, Howard 84 WESTERN TEXAS (87)- Stacy SMith 4 0-0 8; Valery Jackson 9 6-2 23; Jacque Harris 0 0-0 0; Julie Roewe 2 0-0 4; Tabitha Walton 0 0-0 0; Nickey Allen 11 6-9 28; Elayne Maddox 1 0-0 2; Tami Wilson 10 2-3 22; TOTALS 37 8-14 87.

HOWARD (84)—Jennifer Johnson 4 0-0 8; Shan-non Lawson 8 0-0 16; Linda Waters 6 6-6 21; Ana Carroll 3 0-0 6; Stephanie Fetcher 4 3-4 14; Allana Cummings 67-919; TOTALS 31 16-1984. Halftime: Howard 43, Western 42; 3-Point Goals: Western 5 (Johnson 5), Howard 6 (Waters 3, Fetcher 3); Fouls: Western 15, Howard 14; Fouled Out: None; Records: Western 22-8, 9-3;

Tigers scrimmage Cubs

BROWNFIELD -- Snyder varsity baseball team, fast gearing up for the 1989 season, will scrimmage Brownfield at 5 p.m. here to-Snyder will hold its final scrimmage this Saturday when the

Tigers entertain Midland Lee at 1 p.m. The Tigers open the season Feb. 28 against Estacado in Lub-

Travis, Bufkin compete

LUBBOCK - Snyder thinciads Clay Travis and Shelby Bufkin participated in a invitational indoor track meet held at Lubbock Christian University over the weekend.

Travis placed first in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.4 seconds. Bufkin placed second in the 400-meter run with a time of 53.39 and third in the 500-meter run with a 1:12.0.

Bufkin also placed eighth in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet,

The meet included participants from Lubbock High, Coronado, Monterey, Midland, Abilene, Canyon, Pampa, Seminole, Albany

Robbins cons 3rd place

Jim Robbins placed third in forms and free sparring in the adult, red belt division of the 8th Annual Texas State Senior Tae Kwon Do Championships in Dallas over the weekend.

Robbins trains with the West Texas Tae Kwon Do Academy in Jose Bourgeon fought in the fin-weight black belt division but

did not place. Marco Hinojos also competed in the junior black belt division and did not place.

Next action for many members of the West Texas TKD Academy will be the Junior State Championships on May 13.

Girls battle here tonight

Some top Class 4A girl's playoff action is on tap at Scurry County Coliseum tonight as the second-ranked Pflugerville Panthers meet up with Dumas in a regional finals battle.

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for

Pflugerville, 33-1, boasts eight returnees from a team that advanced to the state finals last season. Dumas, the 1-4A runner-up, shocked seventh-ranked Big Spring last week 47-46 to earn a berth in tonight's playoff. The Demons are 17-10.

Thursday, the coliseum will host two boy's Class A bi-district games. Tipping off the action at 6:30 p.m. will be District 26-A champion Roscoe, taking on 25-A runner-up Rotan.

To immediately follow will be a game between 25-A champ Roby and 26-A runner-up Trent.

Tickets for the twin-bill will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. The coliseum gates will open an hour before game time each

Woods expected to be named as new South Carolina coach

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Just "I'd say it's him," the source "I really can't comment," he over two weeks after Joe Morrison's sudden death, South Carolina is prepared to name Appalachian State's Sparky Woods as its new head football coach.

Source said Woods, who guided the Mountaineers to Southern Conference titles and the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in 1986 and 1987, was to be officially introduced at a news conference today at the university.

Two sources within the within the Appalachian State athletic department who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press that Woods had taken the While Jackson was hitting from South Carolina job, with one sayoutside, her teammates went for ing, "Sparky's going to South

A third source also said Woods

said. "I feel like personally he said. "I wish I could. But I can't will be the new head coach at the comment on any names tonight." news conference (today)."

Woods met with his players Monday night to tell them of his decision to leave. Earlier Monday, Woods met with his assistant coaches and Athletic Director Jim Garner to tell them of his decision, according to one

South Carolina athletic director King Dixon said a news conference will be held today. Asked if the news conference was being held to announce a new head coach, Dixon said: "I would think assumption. That's the best assumption I can make."

He declined to confirm that Woods would be the new coach.

Woods could not be reached for comment by phone by the AP.

Woods was 38-19-2 in five seasons at Appalachian State and was the Southern Conference Coach of the Year for an unprecedented three straight seasons from 1985-87.

Woods, 35, will replace Morrison, who died of a heart attack Feb. 5 after playing racquetball with three friends.

North Carolina State coach that would be a pretty good Dick Sheridan turned down the job last week. Sheridan was widely believed to be South Carolina's top choice, but said he had not been offered the job.



SCRIMMAGE TODAY - Snyder's Tigers will hold their final pre-season baseball scrimmage Saturday as they host Midland Lee at 1 p.m. Today, the Tigers are scrimmaging in Brownfield at 5 p.m. Above, senior Tracy Odom races safely into third base. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Texans said facing latest financial crisis: insurance

DALLAS (AP) - Just as Tex- Walker, is believed to be in House Insurance Committee ans are hearing reports of an Switzerland - state regulators economic revival and new plans have suffered much of the fallout. for reviving savings and loans, they're faced with yet another industry crisis: insolvencies in dozens of the state's insurance companies and the collapse of one of the largest.

The \$54 million failure of Na- 24, 1988 tional County Mutual Fire Inestimated 100,000 policyholders, triggered a state inquiry into the State Board of Insurance and the

industry itself. With 42 Texas-based insurance servatorship. companies and 98 that do business in the state being liquidated, fears are brewing that Texas insurers are following the same road as the S&Ls.

"The potential is there," said State Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, House Insurance Committee chairman of budget and oversight. "I don't think we have gotten to the bottom of the pit (of insolvent insurance companies) and the closer we get to the bottom, the more horror stories I hear.

A state auditor's report issued last week estimated that the liabilities of insurance companies in receivership exceeded their assets by an estimated \$200 million to \$300 million as of Aug.

In 1987, Texans paid an estimated \$26 billion for insurance premiums, the audit said.

The audit urged the Insurance Board to make identifying financially troubled insurance companies its highest priority.

State officials say the factors that bedevil the insurance industry are the same as those that endangered the thrifts: lax and inept regulators, depressed real estate and oil markets and freespending company officials.

In the case of National County whose president, Robert H.

The Insurance Board staff knew about National County's problems as early as 1986 but did not move to place the Dallasbased casualty and property insurer in receivership until Oct.

A legislative report showed the surance Co., which had an agency taking an average of more than one year between the time examiners knew a company was in deep financial trouble and when it was put into con-

> In December, when Insurance Commissioner Doyce Lee resigned under pressure, he described the agency as "under seige," trying to keep up with the insurance industry after years of being understaffed and under-funded while the sour economy brought on record insolvencies.

> During 1987 the agency was reorganized and its staff expanded from about 850 employees to 1,300. Board members said reorganization contributed to the agency's problems.

> But state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, blames an "inept" management. "They're running at a pace that would have worked in the 1930s," he said.

Montford, who chairs the state Senate Affairs Committee that conducted hearings on National County's failure, sponsored 11 bills aiming to restructure the Insurance Board. Also being drafted is a measure that would set up an oversight panel including Montford, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and key legislators.

"The state board isn't doing its job," said Montford, whose proposals have been supported by the insurance lobby and other lawmakers. "It's been kind of a political boneyard over there."

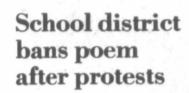
"What we need is a bill that allowed to do business," said

member Cavazos.

Cavazos has proposed legislation that would change the appointed insurance panel to an elected board. "One of the main problems is we are appointing people to head those commissions based not on expertise, but

on political patronage," he said. Regulatory and criminal investigations are under way to determine what led to National County's insolvency, the costliest in Texas history. The company's business was primary automobile insurance for highrisk drivers.

Insurance Board liquidator James T. Odiorne has filed a lawsuit against Walker and his sons alleging that Walker "and perhaps others" diverted premium money to affiliated companies. Also named in the suit are Texas National Insurance Co., Southern Life Investment Co., Bent Tree National Bank, Western Fire & Casualty Insurance Co. Ltd., Walker National General Agency Inc. and Superior Premium Finance Inc.



HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston area school district says a children's poem about a girl who died after her parents refused to buy her a pony will no longer be used by second graders after a mother protested that it exposed children to suicide.

"I think it's sick. It plants the seed. We're trying to keep suicide out of our schools, not in them," Barbara McGaugh said Monday of "Little Abigail and the savs all the crooks are no longer Beautiful Pony," a poem by popular children's author Shel Silverstein.

The poem was distributed last week to second-graders in the Chapter 1 reading program at Bowen Elementary School in the Huffman Independent School District. The program is for pupils with reading problems.

The controversial poem was included in Silverstein's 1981 collection of poems and drawings titled "A Light in the Attic."

The poem tells of a girl who WANT TO BUY a Mortgage threatens to die if her parents don't buy her a "sad-eyed" pony she saw on a drive. The parents refuse and the girl dies after refusing to eat or sleep.

The poem was accompanied by Silverstein's drawings of the girl's parents grieving over her

Mrs. McGaugh, a Huffman hair stylist, particularly disliked the poem's ending: 'And Abigail felt so bad that

when they got home she went to And she couldn't eat, and she

couldn't sleep, and her heart was broken, And she DID die — all because

of a pony that her parents wouldn't buy." In a note at the bottom of the page, the author said, "This is a

good story to read to your folks when they won't buy you something you want.' Mrs. McGaugh, 29, said that after reading the book, her 8year-old daughter, Misty, now at-

tempts to bribe her when asked to perform chores. "She says, 'If I get to talk with my girlfriend, maybe I'll do them," Mrs. McGaugh said. But Mrs. McGaugh says the

bribery attempts don't work. "I tell her I'm the boss," she

The woman said she was so angry that she wrote to President Bush, asking him to remove the book from the school. She also contacted Huffman school trustee Charles Port, an attorney, who agreed that the poem was appalling.
"I'm the broadest-minded of

persons. I'm a firm believer that if it's part of society, people should know about it," Port said. "But if it's a poem like this, it could have a detrimental effect on kids."

Huffman schools Superintendent Douglass Shands said the poem no longer will be distributed to second-graders because of its potential to be "disturbing" to young minds.

"Certainly, some things shouldn't be used in the classroom. We've arrived at decisions both ways on whether things should be available in the



HONOR ROLL-These Hermleigh sixth through eighth graders were all named to the fall semester honor roll. From left are Stephanie Buchanan, sixth grader; Sheri Sandefur, seventh grader; and

Stephane Gannaway and Mandy Olsen, both eighth graders. Not pictured are Chris Roemisch and Chris Lambaren. (SDN Staff Photo)



HONOR STUDENTS-These Hermleigh students were all named to the fall semester honor roll. Back row: Jason Bates, Shahala Ford, Josh Hudgins, Randell Price, Jason Presley, Jennifer Roemisch, all second graders, and Larry Lambaren and Ricky Luna, both third graders; Middle row: John McHaney, Miranda Terry and Sandra Velasco, all third graders; and Brandi Bates, April Cook, Waylon Jackson, Ellen Jenkins, all fourth graders; and Jack Hudgins, Jeffrey Levens, Billy Luna, Donnis McHaney and Heather Ward, all fifth graders. Not pictured are Brad Roemisch, Ester Martinez and Michelle Roemisch. (SDN Staff Photo)



MORE HONOR STUDENTS-These Hermleigh High School students were all named to the fall semester honor roll. Back row: Tina Bernal, Bobby Brown, LaRae Farr, B. J. Gannaway, Joe Mireles, Lucy Mireles, Daniel Ramey and Rex-

Anne Reynolds, all seniors. Front row: Renee Matthews and Rebecca Ramey, both 9th graders; Andrea Smith, 10th grader; Crystal Church and Tish Crumly, 11th graders Not pictured are April Blair and Beverly Sandefur. (SDN Staff Photo)

Plan would combine holidays

AUSTIN (AP) - A state senator says he sees nothing ironic in combining a state holiday in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and Confederate Heroes Day.

The State Affairs Committee on Monday voted 11-0 to recommend the proposal by Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, be approved by the full Senate.

"I honestly don't have any compunction at all," of merging the holiday honoring King's fight for civil rights with the South's struggle during the Civil War, Washington said.

Under the bill, the third Mon-

day in January would be designated as both Confederate Heroes Day — a combination of Robert E. Lee's and Jefferson Davis' birthdays - and Martin Luther King Jr. Day, in observance of King's birthday.

Currently, King's birthday is a federal holiday, but an optional state holiday in Texas, meaning employees taking that day off must give up another optional state holiday.

Confederate Heroes Day is a state holiday, but state agencies remain open with a skeleton crew. Those people working receive compensation time toward taking off another day.

He said Confederate leaders were considered by some to be heroes, while King was also considered a hero to some Americans.

"Obviously the war wasn't fought over slavery," he said. Washington said several southern states observe King's

birthday and holidays associated with confederate leaders on the same day.

He said it would cost too much from \$12 million to \$15 million to designate a separate state holiday for King and close all state business. "In these times of austerity, I couldn't ask my colleagues to create another holiday that would cost the taxpayers, he said.

The bill was supported by the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas. Santos Trey Martinez of George West said the group passed a resolution last month calling for state recognition of King's birthday.

On Aug. 28, 1963, about 200,000 people joined in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington, where they heard Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. deliver his "I have a dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Resident Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

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Lola Bynum

Services for Lola Moon Bynum. 91, of 2703 Avenue V will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wylie "Buff" Hearn, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at approximately 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. She was born Feb. 17, 1898 in Cooper, Tex. She was a homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church and had lived in Snyder since about 1920.

She attended Normal School at Commerce, was an instructor at Draughon's Business College in Abilene, and taught school in the Turner and Bethel communities in Scurry County.

She was married to Leslie-O. (Dock) Bynum on Sept. 7, 1922. He died on Oct. 9, 1971.

She is survived by one daughter, Elsie Jones of Lubbock: three sons, Don Bynum of Lawton, Okla., Raymon Bynum of Austin and Lowell Bynum of San Marcos; 15 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Elsie Winn of DeMoines, Wash., and Loreta Blackburn of San Antonio and one brother, R. G. Moon of Overton.

She was preceded in death by a Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Murel Hise

LUBBOCK-Services are pending at Sanders Funeral Home for Murel Winans Hise, 85, who died Sunday in a Tulsa nursing

She was the sister of Mrs. Zella Peveler of Snyder.

Born in Robert Lee, she moved to Lubbock in 1939 and to Tulsa in 1987. She married Roy Hise on June 1, 1935 in Las Cruces, N.M. He died in 1950.

She was a rancher in West Texas and in Eastern New Mexico, and she was a former member of the St. John's United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include a son, Gerald Hise of Tulsa; five grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Tressie Spur

SPUR-Services were set for 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Steele Hill Church of Christ for Tressie Caroline Young, 81, who died Monday at her home. Burial was to follow in the Spur Memorial Cemetery.

She was the mother of Ted Young of Snyder.

Born in Estelline, she had lived in Dickens County since 1942. She married Garner Young on Sept. 30, 1925 in Kent County. She was preceded in death by two sons.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband; three other sons, Lester Young of Big Spring, Wallace Young of Lake Jackson and Jackie Young of Spur; a daughter, Bobbie Grantham of Spur; a sister, Estelle Spartz of Las Vegas, Nev.; 17 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Go-carts listed as stolen here

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the felony theft of two go-carts from Ray Collins of Rt. two miles south of Snyder off the Colorado City Hwy.

Collins told officers at 11:48 a.m. that the go-carts had been stolen-from his residence.

They both have fivehorsepower motors, one a Tecumseh and the other a Briggs & Stratton, and both are on Blackhawk frames, an investigator said.

Collins said the machines were stolen sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Auto vandalized

Hector Perez of 2011 Ave. K told the sheriff's office Monday morning that his car had been vandalized.

A sheriff's deputy said Perez's car windshield was broken out and two tires had been slashed.

Frances Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter in the White House Sept. 9, 1893.

Absent tycoon at center of insurance woes

DALLAS (AP) - Robert H. customers. Walker may have swiped more dustry failures.

Or he may be the most promion the Texas economy by the oil pear. and gas collapse.

Or both. trying to understand the collapse of Walker's company, National County Mutual Fire Insurance ing fraud and funneling planations - first they have to

fell out of his business.

The 58-year-old Walker rose Odiorne. and fell in grand Texas style: The state has seized some of giant honky-tonk, sailing a sterling silver decorative saddles multimillion-dollar yacht and fly-ing several private planes before Walker sold several planes and

in the red. The size of the failure Until he transferred his control regulators, who have been accus- a Jackson, Wyo., honky-tonk with

"Mr. Walker is allegedly an exthan \$20 million from the in- ample of what can happen when surance company he led before it you have this lethargic attitude became one of Texas' largest in-dustry failures. by a regulatory agency," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Montford serves on the Senate nent insurance industry figure to State Affairs Committee, which fall victim to the havoc wreaked has subpoenaed Walker to ap-

But Insurance Board attorney Susan Martin said that based on State and federal investigators reliable sources, she believes Walker is in Switzerland.

Co., may have to wait for his ex- premiums from National County to Walker General Agency, his Dallas-based holding company The tycoon, they say, has ig-that owned the insurance operanored subpoenas and may have tion, according to a lawsuit filed fled the country when the bottom by National County's stateappointed receiver, James

buying rounds for patrons of his Walker's property, including two being caught in the economic pin- his \$2.6 million yacht before National County was taken over.

was taken over by the State a ranch in the Texas Hill Coun-Board of Insurance in October try. His fortune was spread 1988, the property-casualty in- among more than 60 small comsurer was more than \$50 million panies and real estate properties.

prompted a crisis of confidence last year, Walker was part owner in the state's insurance of the Million Dollar Cowboy Bar, ed by some lawmakers of failing saddles for barstools, silver to act quickly to help the com-dollars embedded in the bar and pany's estimated 100,000 an 11,000-square-foot dance floor.

Bid decision tabled on jail smoke alarms

Tuesday tabled bids for a new \$27,445 while Aprotex's was Iran's official Islamic Republic ty jail to give the sheriff's office and the two bidders time to study them further.

tions, which resulted in

Chamber plans told to board

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Kattes noted, with nationwide farm-related manufacturers and distributors invited to display.

Speakers from the Texas A&M Extension Service will be scheduled as well.

Another upcoming event which the chamber will be assisting with will be the Dave Appleton Appreciation Day March 6.

It will include a dinner honoring the former Western Texas College rodeo star who won honors in December as the All Around Cowboy for the PRCA, the professional rodeo organiza-

Monday, it was noted that professional rodeo clown Quail Dobbs, who has appeared locally several times in connection with the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, will emcee the event and that former WTC President Dr. Don Newbury will serve as guest speaker. Professional rodeo announcer Bob Tallman will also honor Appleton with a filmed message to be shown at the din-

Other upcoming events noted Monday include the first Miss Snyder Pageant scheduled in Worsham Auditorium March 18 and the second annual Snyder Neighbors Sharing event due

April 29. Plans were discussed also for the proposed chamber "magazine" profiling Snyder, Scurry County and the chamber.

Plans to implement director visits with both chamber members and prospective members were discussed also.

The board heard also a presentation by Jim West of Plainview, representing Southwestern Bell Telephone. He outlined the phone company's "Texas First" proposal, which would see Southwestern agree to implement digital dialing equipment in all its remaining Texas areas in exchange for an agreement from the Public Utility Commission that SW Bell could earn up to 13 percent in profit for a five-year period. The company is now

limited to a 12 percent profit. Herbie Figueredo, chamber president, presided Monday. Board members attending included Williams, Kattes, Harry Krenek, Bill Davies, Joe Sentell, Cindy Banta and Joe Coronado.

smoke alarm system in the coun- \$11,776, a Honeywell represen- News Agency reported. tative said.

The bidders, Honeywell of Lub- formulate a recommendation on Rushdie, whom he claims bock and Aprotex Corp. of which bid should be accepted, blasphemes Islam with his book Midland, were given a great deal during which time he and "The Satanic Verses," was a of latitude in meeting specifica- representatives of both companies will consult about the Moslem leaders throughout the specifications.

The new system, required by alarms and other equipment.

Collier said the jail's smoke removal system is already in

The only other business in the 10 a.m. meeting, with the bidopenings at 11 a.m., was Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr.'s proposal to advertise for bids to buy a used tandem-axle truck tractor, which was approved and scheduled for a March 13 bid-

openings. County Judge Bobby Goodwin noted that Texas A&M University will conduct a seminar for county employees on dealing with stress from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 3 in the TU Electric Reddy Room.

Goodwin will be attending a state school for county judges the rest of this week in Lubbock, he

Spellers win campus rounds

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grader, won second. Andrea is the daughter of Gerald and Margaret Corkran; and Kasey is the daughter of Jerry and Judy

In Snyder Wednesday, the junior high school as well as elementary grade spellers at

Central and North will compete. The campus meet at the junior high will begin at 12:30 p.m. The competition at Central will start at 8:30 a.m. and the North

Elementary bee will be at 10 a.m. In addition Wednesday, the Ira Junior High spelling contest will be at Ira Schools beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Students in grades 4-8 are eligible to compete in the spelling

The campus bees will end Thursday with the West Elementary event at 8:45 a.m. and the Hermleigh Junior High and Elementary contest at 2:30 p.m. The Scurry County Spelling Bee will be held March 3.

The first weather satellite, TIROS I, was launched in 1960 from Cape Canaveral, Fla.



FRESHMAN FUNDRAISER-The freshman class at Snyder recently raised \$400 from a formal they sponsored and donated the \$400 proceeds to the Noah Project in Snyder which is a shelter for abused women and their children. Linda Scalf, director, was on hand for the presentation. Students and

their teacher pictured are from left, back row, Kim Collier, high school English teacher; Sherri Buchanan, Erin Rambo and Myste Malone; front row: Holly Floyd, Amy Hodges; Julie Johnson and Linda Scalf. (SDN Staff Photo)

By the time National County He owned a home in Dallas and From Common Market countries...

Iran recalls ambassadors

By The Associated Press

Iran recalled its ambassadors from Common Market countries today, a day after the 12 European countries recalled their envoys from Tehran to protest Ayatollah Khomeini's death decree against novelist Salman

The move was in direct reponse to the Common Market foreign ministers' decision in Brussels, Belgium, on Monday to recall Scurry County commissioners Honeywell's bid coming in at their ambassadors from Tehran,

> Iran's Foreign Ministry said in Sheriff Keith Collier suggested a communique that Khomeini's that he be given a week to week-old order for the death of consensus judgement of all world," IRNA said.

> The Iranian Embassy in Denthe Texas Commission on Jail mark said the ambassador would Standards, includes smoke detec- be leaving, while those in Portors, heat detectors for the kit-chen, where a smoke detector is Netherlands, and Belgium said not feasible, supervisory in- they could not immediately condicators to prevent accidental firm their ambassadors' travel

plans. The travel plans of the Iranian charge d'affaires in London were also not immediately released and Iranian embassies in other European capitals could not be

reached for comment. In issuing the order, Iran's Foreign Ministry said respect for Islam and its values will remain an inviolable principle in relations between Iran and other countries, IRNA said.

Britain, where the Indian-born Rushdie lives, said Monday that it was pulling out its entire embassy staff out of Tehran. The two countries had only just resumed diplomatic relations in November after a 17-month

The Common Market foreign ministers, who met in Brussels, Belgium, also said Monday that they would suspend high-level

District hears audit question

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the consideration. During his presentation, Vestal also introduced Jay Martin, Ira ISD superintendent, who uses Vestal and Company in the Ira school audit. Martin stated that Ira had used Vestal for some eight years and "he has been very professional and helpful to us." Vestal and Martin both stated that Vestal had offered consultation throughout the year at no charge, a service also offered by Davis, Kinard.

Directors Doug Flynn and **Dwain Williams made comments** to the effect that they were sorry for Vestal's misunderstanding, but they felt the board would stay with their decision to use the Abilene firm of Davis, Kinard & Co., P.C. as auditors

Mairl McFaul, chairman of the board, adjourned the meeting with further apologies to Vestal for the misunderstanding.

Others present were Juluis Roemisch, board member; Larry Crooks, assistant appraiser; and Jerry Church, Hermleigh ISD superintendent. Mickey Sterling was absent for the session.

diplomatic exchanges with Iran. Republic News Agency reported Foreign Minister Hans- that the Moslem fundamentalist Dietrich Genscher of West Ger- leaders in Tehran want relations many said the nations might, in with Britain to be cut "as soon as addition, limit the movement of

Iranian diplomats in Europe. Today, Iran's official Islamic

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possible, "British colonialism and the

Great Satan (the United States)

had played a basic role in insulting the prophet Mohammed," the religious leaders were quoted as saying. IRNA said the leaders issued their statement late Monday.
The statement called Rushdie's

novel "slanderous" and asked the world's Moslems to carry out Khomeini's week-old order that the author be killed.

Iranian clerics have put a \$5.2 million bounty on the author's head. Rushdie is reportedly in hiding under police guard. Many Moslems say "The

Satanic Verses" portrays the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggests that he - rather than God — wrote the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Fire destroys rural well house

Firemen worked for over an hour Monday night to contain a wellhouse fire three miles northeast of Snyder.

The 10:14 p.m. call kept them at the scene until 11:50 p.m. at the 12-by-14-foot wellhousestorage building owned by John Covey, where an electrical space heater that was too close to combustible material set off the blaze, a department spokesman said.

He said the structure, a halfmile north of the commissioner's Pct. 1 barn, was still standing after the fire had been extinguished but that the inside was destroyed.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Barbara Woolsey, Rt. 2 Box 93; Ralph Neeley, 2303 42nd. DISMISSALS: Richard Gor-

Births

Raymon and Teresa Herrera are the parents of a baby boy, Ramsey Lane, born at 3:45 a.m. Jan. 23 in Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was welcomed home. by a brother, Randy, and a sister, Racheal. Grandparents are Johnny and Linda Kincheloe and Jaime and Beva Herrera.

Toby and Nancy Black of Sterling City are the parents of a baby boy, Paden Lawrence, born Feb. 15 in San Angelo. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Benny and Ruhlene Porter of Big Spring and Red and Velesta Black of Houston, formerly of Snyder. Great-grandparents of Snyder are Weldon and Bennie Sumruld and Jimmy and Lois

Mexico City's air pollution among worst in world

the dirtiest air in the world.

ped volcanoes outside the city, and leaves tourists with a smell school and think tank. more memorable than the sights seen dimly through the haze.

Doctors say the pall is a hazard for the metropolitan area's 19 million residents, and the public outcry has become loud enough to force at least some government action.

'For all of us who live here, it Homero Aridjis, an writer of prose and poetry who speaks for the days in 1988. Group of 100 Artists and Intellectuals, an environmental protection group.

Studies indicate athletes who exercise outdoors suffer reduced lung capacity. Patients with respiratory illnesses recover slowly.

Embassies offer early retirement or weekends out of the smog. Schools closed in January, one of the worst months for pollu-

"Since the middle of 1986, the question has been who is going to take responsibility for the effect this has on children," said **Humberto Bravo of the National** University's Center for Atmospheric Studies, who has been studying air pollution since the

"We're not only contaminating more but it is increasing faster and in a way that is more damaging to health," said Ramon Ojeda Mestre, director of pollution con-

trol. Pollution is not a top priority, however, for peasants who continue to arrive from the countryside in large numbers seeking

MEXICO CITY (AP) - "Do you think they are going to Breathe deeply to greet the day? be very worried about the en-Not in Mexico City. It has some of vironment when they're at a subhe dirtiest air in the world. sistence level wondering 'What It burns the eyes and nose, am I going to eat?'' said hides the spectacular, snowcap- Margarita Castillejos of the Colegio de Mexico, a graduate

> Ozone, the main contaminant, is caused largely by automobile exhaust and exceeded Mexico's acceptable level of .11 parts per million at least 323 days last year, according to government

In Los Angeles, synonymous with smog in the United States, is shortening our lives," said the ozone standard of .12 parts per million was violated on 174

Mountains ring the Valley of Mexico and what goes into its air has a hard time getting out. Winds carry pollution from the industrial north of the valley to the residential south.

Hernan Cortes, the Spanish conqueror, first saw Tenochtitlan, the city's Aztec ancestor, 35 miles away between the 17,000-foot peaks of Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl. That was in November 1519; it seldom can be seen from that distance now.

Officials and environmen-. Officials and environmentalists blame the 3 million cars Medicaid and other vehicles for 80 percent of the nearly 5 million tons of pollution expected this year.

Few Mexicans can afford new cars. Officials estimate 60 percent of those in the valley need repairs and 1 million more than nine years old.

The three chief polluters among the valley's 35,000 industries are owned by the government: an oil refinery in a densely populated neighborhood and two electric plants that burn



Day Care were all dressed in red ready to celebrate on Valentine's Day. Children pictured are front: Jason Cave and Kasey Krop; middle: Chelsie Curtis, Austin Lyle, Alysha Cooper, Curtis Mason and Lacey James; teachers, Darla Brooks and Jackie Baldwin. Lindsey Small is in bed. (Rainbow Photo)

HL&P rate increase could cost 8,000 jobs

AUSTIN (AP) - A group that and businesses. opposes Houston Lighting & Power Co.'s proposed \$432 million rate increase wants the Public Utility Commission to conduct an in-depth analysis of the Rick Abraham, Texans United economic consequences of the director. The group describes proposal.

Texans United said Monday the increase could cost Houston 8,000 existing jobs by restricting the purchasing power of consumers

AUSTIN (AP) - Senators have

voted to repeal a law that both

scared and angered the elderly in

Texas, and may have cost an in-

ped unnoticed through the 1987

egislature but was never ap-

plied, would have allowed the

Department of Human Services

to recover the property and

estates of nursing home patients

and other Medicaid recipients

The bill to repeal that law was

The provision to recoup money

for Medicaid was included in an

86-page bill whose main purpose

was to extend the life of the

in early 1988 to implement the

law, concerns were raised by

legislators and general public, as

Some attribute Sen. Temple

Dickson's victory over former

Sen. Grant Jones in the

Democratic primary to

Dickson's effective campaign use

of Jones' vote for the bill contain-

sure we know everything that's

repeal the law. "The second prin-

up and say we made a mistake."

authority, which we should never

have given the Department of

Human Services, to place liens

against the homes of Medicaid

thur, said he was "confused by

the logic" behind Parmer's bill

and joined O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-

"How does protecting an in-

heritance of young, healthy folks

that don't care enough about their parents to take care of them

help other old people?" Parker

asked. "It just takes money out of

Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said, "I

Dallas, in voting against it.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Ar-

recipients."

The price depicted in the picture of the L&-

L, Inc. story on the B&I Page in yesterday's

edition of the Snyder Daily News was an old

photograph and is not the correct price

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Dickson, D-Sweetwater, said

ing the Medicaid lien provision.

would lose their homesteads.

After the DHS published rules

human services agency.

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sent to the House on a 28-2 vote

The law, which apparently slip-

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after they died.

Monday.

"We think that it's very important that people understand the consequences to this state ... of HL&P getting this rate hike, said director. The group describes itself as a membership organization working to improve the economy, environment and living standards. "People are opposed to this

issue not just because it's going to raise their individual light bills but people are opposed to HL&P getting this rate hike because they don't deserve it," Abraham told a news conference.

The rate increase being sought by HL&P represents the first stage of its effort to recover costs of the South Texas Nuclear Project. The proposed increase also includes costs of a lignite plant and other electricity expenses.

HL&P spokesman Graham Painter called the claim of lost jobs "hogwash." He said the utility is assuring sufficient power for industry, thus encouraging economic development, and that it would invest a large amount of any rate increase in local service.

Michael Dennis, Texans United research director, said the PUC should "comprehensively examine and account for" the economic impact of the rate request, and it is asking the attorney general's office to provide legal guidance.

The PUC currently considers some economic aspects of proposed rate increases, said commission Executive Director Coyle Kelly.

"I think it does influence commission decisions in those cases where it is obvious rates are going to have a significant impact on, for example, large industrial users going off the system" and generating their own electricity,

Monday the law "created anxie-Stolen show ty" among people that they cow returned "The first principle this bill illustrates is that we ought to read to youngster carefully lengthy bills and be

in them," said Sen. Hugh Parmer, sponsor of the bill to ciple is, when we make a mistake ... we ought to be willing to stand The bill, he said, "repeals the

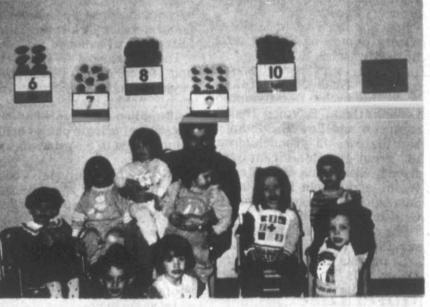
"I was jumping up, screaming and standing on my head," 9year-old Ginny Sherman said Monday, describing her reaction when the white-faced, polled Hereford named T.C. was return-

"We're never going to sell her. We're going to raise her to show





VALENTINE PARTY-The three, four and five year olds at Bainbow School and Day Care were all smiles during their Valentine party. Children pictured are front row: Josh Alaniz, Erin Dunham, Amber Myers, Riki Dorsett and Anna Williams; middle row: Chas Stroud, Molly Mason, Paul Overhulser, Chance James, Ashley Stroud and Aubrey Mathis; back row: Joanna Burk, Christa Curtis, Crystal Garcia, Christopher Sorrells, Timmy Wallace and teacher Theresa Johnson. (Rainbow Photo)



EXCHANGE VALENTINES-The two year olds at Rainbow School and Day Care enjoyed exchanging Valentines. Pictured are front row: Michael Baldwin, Briana Burk and Matthew Hale; back row: Andra Dunham, Karen Taylor, Kim Cooper, Gay Kimmel, teacher, Rachel Hayes Laura Hall and Lee Scott. (Rainbow Photo)

1985 FORD

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Moose keeps vigil near four mares

NEWBURGH, Maine (AP) — A amorous intentions. moose is keeping a vigil near four mares on a farm here, but the horses' owner says the animal is lonely, not lovestruck.

The yearling moose appeared in the area Thursday and moved close to John Calderwood's farm

"He's not going to leave now,"

Calderwood said Monday. Calderwood and a state game warden believe the moose is male, but they don't think it has their sight," Calderwood added.

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"The game warden said he probably wandered off from his mother and is lonely," said Calderwood, who raises horses on his Burnt Swamp Farm.

The mares aren't fond of the onlooker and move to the far side of their enclosed pasture whenever the moose approaches the fence, he said.

"They're not letting him out of

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Honor roll students named at Ira Schools

The following Ira students have been named to either the "AB" or "A" honor rolls for the fall semester.

ELEMENTARY

"A" Honor Roll: Jennifer Lathem, Lindsy Josey, Amber Martinez, Perry Jamison, Terri Robinson, Carla Smith, Betty Rodriquez, Emily Hardy, Suzanne Kimmel, Sarah Lilly, Hayley Smith, Melissa Massingill, Paula Nettles, Olga Juarez, Billy Keith Box, Rebecca Daves, Jerek Brown, Korby Calley, Monika Chaney, Sonny Cumbie, Amber Graves, Monica Halfmann, Jose Juarez, Audra Lilly and Drew Wall.

"AB" Honor Roll: Misty Chance, Heath Mathis, Jody Rankin, Jennifer Rigsby, Scott Strong, Adam Webster, Carlos Espinoza, Tiffany Orona, Joshua Williams, Jason Green, Leah Foster, Marcus Brown, Rosa Aguinaga, Kasey Calley, Machea Chaney, Patrick Cumbie, Adam Davis, Stacey Taylor, Jessica Williams, Amy Harless, Jeremy Blagg, Carrie Cox, Rylan Higgins, Linley Rinehart, Todd Collom, Logan Daves, Justin Hill, Terry Jamison and Thomas Rinehart.

JUNIOR HIGH & HIGH SCHOOL

"A" Honor Roll: Justin Spradlin, Michelle Holmes, Kerri Carter, Lori Clark, Amy Shoults, Cindy Stewart, Roger Lindsey, Kory Clark, Kyle Martin, Misty Mathis, Amy Holmes and Lana Lindsey.

"AB" Honor Roll: Kyle Sorrells, Julie Sterling, Alan Martinez, Carolynn Elam, Dana Gunset, Gary Gunset, Kristi Carter, Stacy Davis, Laura Blagg, Julie Williams, Stephanie Weber, Brandy Robbins, Susan Johnson, Craig McMullen, Chris Espino, Shane Ballard, Angela Vineyard, Rodney White, John Stewart, Brad Robinson, Holly Scott, Shelly Klepper, Anson Luna, David Holmes, Lloyd Bennett, Amanda Sorrells, Brett Long, Travis Goswick, Chris Haynes, Michael Lathem, Kent Smith, Amy Oppegard, Mauricia Rosas, Billy Smith, Brian Miller, Neil Miller, Michael Hughes, Kala Gunset, Rebekah Williams, Wendy Wilson, Brandy Oliver, Michelle Gernandt, Lee Haddox, Kristi Sorrells, Cristy Scott, Susan Shoults, Jay Nettles, Crystal Oaks, Brian Garmer, Zane Neely, Amanda Davis, Justin Donelson and Jessica

Hermleigh 3rd six weeks honor roll announced

The following students have been named to the third six weeks honor roll at Hermleigh.

Second grade: Jason Bates, Shahala Ford, Josh Hudgins, Randell Price, Brad Roemisch and Jennifer Roemisch.

Third grade: Larry Lambaren, Ricky Luna, Ester Martinez, John McHaney, Miranda Terry and Sandra Velasco.

Fourth grade: Brandi Bates, April Cook, Waylon Jackson and Michelle Roemisch.

Fifth grade: Norma Alfaro, Jack Hudgins, Jeffrey Levens, Billy Luna, Donnis McHaney and Heather Ward.

Sixth grade: Chris Roemisch and Stephanie Buchanan. Seventh grade: Chris Lambaren and Sheri Sandefur.

Eighth grade: Stephane Gan-Ninth grade: Renee Matthews and Rebecca Ramey.

Andrea Smith.

Castillo, Crystal Church, Tisha Crumly, Rebecca Hermosillo, Allan Jones and Karen Olsen.

Bobby Brown, LaRae Farr, B. J. Gannaway, Joe Mireles, Lucy Mireles, Daniel Ramey, Rex-Anne Reynolds and Beverly Sandefur.

may have caused.

Tenth grade: April Blair and

Eleventh grade: Manuel the pot that would be available for other needy old people."

think what you will find most of the time is that not only are mom Twelfth grade: Tina Bernal, and dad poor, but the kids are poor too, and this old home is about the only thing left that mother and dad has to leave those children."

Kelly said.

HOUSTON (AP) - A young girl's pet heifer, whose theft just before a livestock show aroused the community, was returned to its owner after investigators tracked the cow down and ar-

ed the night before.

