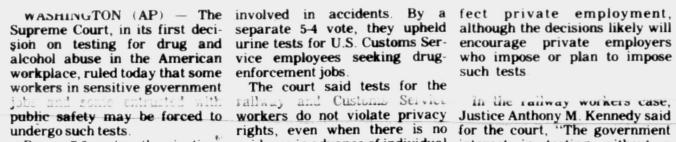
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'Public' employees...

Court okays drug and alcohol tests for some workers



By a 7-2 vote, the justices upheld mandatory blood and drug or alcohol abuse. urine tests for railroad workers

wASHINGTON (AP) - The involved in accidents. By a fect private employment,

The court said tests for the railway and Customs Service The rulings do not directly af- compelling."

who impose or plan to impose such tests

evidence in advance of individual interest in testing without a showing of individual suspicion is



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Spring snow isn't expected to linger

From Local, Wire Reports Despite snow in the area early Tuesday, Scurry County skies are expected to clear during the night with daytime highs in the 60s expected by Wednesday afternoon.

A low near 30 is predicted for Tuesday night, but the mercury is forecast to climb as high as 65 degrees Wednesday with sunny skies in the outlook. The long range forecast for the area indicates above normal temperatures Thursday through thunderstorms elsewhere.

Saturday

The outlook into the weekend also predicts temperatures ranging from lows in the 40s to highs in the 70s

The cold front which brought snow to Scurry County arrived on the official first day of spring.

The system was also part of a mixed bag of weather across the state, which included snow in the Panhandle, sleet in the Dallas- same time in Midland. Fort Worth area and scattered reports of hail and

possibility of some sleet in the ing snow and cold temperatures Dallas-Fort Worth area Tuesday, into the area: one day after the mercury hit the 83-degree mark on Monday.

early Tuesday across the forecasters said. Panhandle, extending eastward into the Wichita Falls area. Snow just west of Wichita Falls about 2 flurries were reported at dawn in a.m. Tuesday and was spreading Throckmorton. Lubbock and light snow fell at the rapidly eastward, forecasters

A winter storm warning was in effect for the southern portion of in effect for western portions of the Panhandle as fast moving North Texas. The area included size hail fell at Lorena.

Forecasts called for the winter storm brought snow, blow- in the advisory is west of a line

As much as six inches of snow was possible in the Panhandle by Snow fell during the night and the time the snow ends,

> Snow began falling in the area said.

A winter weather advisory was during the night at Seguin in

from Montague to Palo Pinto to Lampasas

Forecasters warned of the possibility of one to two inches of snow in Abilene, Coleman and Brady and of one inch of snow in Wichita Falls, Jacksboro and

Golf-ball size hail was reported South Central Texas and dime-



Creditor charges quashed by judge

hindering a secured creditor creditor statute, the amount of were discharged Monday after- money involved must exceed noon when District Judge Gene \$10,000 for the offense to be a Dulaney granted a pre-trial felony. defense motion to quash the indictment.

Green of Odessa had contended \$10,000. The contention that four that the indictment against Dan "misdemeanors" cannot be R. Aycock, 42, of Rt. 1 should be lumped together to create a quashed because it stated four felony appeared to be valid, the alleged offenses, none of which judge said. separately would constitute a

Prospective jurors in the trial Dulaney said Tuesday that of a Snyder man accused of under the hindering a secured

The indictment mentioned four loans which, when added Defense attorney John H. together, amounted to more than

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Brooke Army Medical Center has dispatched a team of specialists to South Korea to treat servicemen injured when a U.S. Marine helicopter crashed during maneuvers.

In Brief

Medics sent

Tuesday

Mar. 21,

1989

Ask Us

year?

 $Q_{.}$ — Is Easter early this

A. - Yes. Easter has not fallen this early in the year since March 25, 1951 and it will not occur this early again until March 23, 2008.

BAMC spokesman Ray Dery said Monday that some of the injured men will be sent to the hospital's burn center.

On Monday, a Sikorsky CH53-D Sea Stallion helicopter crashed in a mountainous region near the southeastern port of Pohang, killing 19 Marines and injuring 16.

It was the second fatal U.S. helicopter crash in South Korea in four days.

Both choppers were participating in the annual "Team Spirit" military exercises, which include about 200,000 U.S. and South Korean troops

"This is nothing unusual, though we don't usually send this many people,' Derv said Monday night. "They'll come back with some of the injured, but I don't know when or how many they'll bring back."

Prices go up

WASHINGTON (AP) -Consumer prices, despite a huge jump in gasoline costs, rose a moderate 0.4 percent in February, the government reported today. The boost in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed a 0.6 percent January increase that had been the largest monthly advance in two years. Despite the moderation in February, consumer prices in the past two months have risen at an annual rate of 6.1 percent, sharply higher than the 4.4 percent increase turned in for both 1987 and 1988. It is this acceleration that has economists worried that inflation, which has been tamed for the past seven years, is starting to get out of control again. "We are looking at potentially the worst inflationary bout since the late 1970s and early 1980s," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

felony under the hindering a secured creditor statute.

Aycock was accused of improperly handling more than \$11,000 in accounts receivable to his oil company last Aug. 1 when Under a new constitutional the accounts had been pledged as amendment passed last year, securities for a loan from Snyder prosecutors may appeal adverse National Bank.

torney Ernie Armstrong said he had filed a notice that he would appeal the decision to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. rulings on pre-trial motions.

Court will interview for treasurer's post

County Judge Bobby Goodwin sioners court announced Monday that Scurry County commissioners are tak- accepted by the court March 13 ing applications for a successor that he wishes to retire. to County Treasurer Billy Wayne Thompson, whose's resignation treasurer for the past 20 years. is to become effective April 28.

interviewed by the commis- tion in 1990.

Thompson, 62, said in a letter

He has served as county He was re-elected to a four-year Goodwin said he will set a date term in 1986 and his successor next Monday for applicants to be will be required to run for elec-

Educational Excellence Award for a term paper

SCHOLAR - Snyder High School senior Kim she wrote for SHS instructor Ed McAnally about Massey is this six weeks' winner of the Council for the work of novelist Willa Cather. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tax burden for Snyder listed in low 39 percent

The annual report which compares taxing entities statewide has been released, a study which indicates the rate at which Snyder property owners were lower 39 percent of the state.

Snyder's "tax burden rank" for that year was 153 out of 383 entities profiled. The total tax charged that year was \$1.70 per was 98 cents. \$100 valuation for property located in Snyder

county, city, school and college.

charged this past fall was \$1.78. The lowest tax burden rank- bill was \$3 per \$100 valuation. taxed in the fall of 1987 fell in the ings noted in the report were in Seminole, where property owners paid a combined tax of 92 noted, a resident of Port Arthur cents per \$100 valuation, and in the Sabine ISD paid \$2,137. Highland Park, where the rate

The highest combined tax rates were in Crystal City, where pro-

This included tax bills from the perty owners paid \$2.99 per \$100 \$80,000 house in the fall of 1987 Texas Research League, an The current combined rate Sabine ISD in the City of Port homestead exemption figured in, research group. Authur, where the combined tax the bill was reduced to \$1,203. If

would sell for \$80,000, it was was further lowered to \$1,052.

notices mailed in the fall of 1987 The same priced house in Seminole generated a tax bill of current tax rates. \$669

In Snyder, the tax bill on an The report was prepared by the for local governments

valuation, and for a resident of averaged. \$1,319. With the Austin-based public policy

It was noted that despite a drop the property was owned by a of \$32 billion in property values, For a single-family house that senior citizen, the combined tax local property tax rates in Texas increased by 16 percent over the All figures reported are for tax past three years

> Higher taxes on a lower tax and, as such, are one year behind base statewide produced an 11 percent increase in tax revenue

13th presentation due of city's Vestal Award

Citizens of Scurry County are traditionally honored at the an- months after his death on Oct. 12, nual spring chamber of com- 1976. He died at the age of 56 merce banquet and one of these while serving his second term as recognize those who have made member since 1970. significant contributions to the through cultural, economic or 1977; H.W. Cargile in 1978; Henry governmental activities.

honor is scheduled this Saturday begin at 7 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

an address by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros will be featured.

The City of Snyder established William A. Vestal.

The honor was created two honors, the Vestal Award, is to mayor. He had been a council

Past recipients of the Vestal total development of Snyder Award include Roger Mize in Clark in 1979; R.C. Patton in Elizabeth Potts in 1982; Don at the chamber event, due to Newbury in 1983; John Jarrell in 1984; Bill J. Hood in 1985; Bill and Evelyn Davies in 1986; Donna Tickets are priced at \$12.50 and Fowler in 1987; and Miller Robinson in 1988.

Other awards to be presented Saturday will be the Winston the Vestal Award in December of Award, honoring service to 1976, dedicated to the memory of agriculture; the McLaughlin See AWARDS, page 9

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A recession is a period when we have to get along without things that our grandparents never dreamed about."

Senior citizens understand "real" hard times. This essay came across our desk

We were before TV, before penicillin, the pill, polio shots, antibiotics and skateboards. Before frozen food, nylon, dacron, Xerox and Johnny Carson.

'We were before radar, fluorescent lights, The 13th presentation of this 1980; Ernie Sears in 1981; credit cards and ballpoint pens. For us, timesharing mean togetherness; a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word.

"In those days, bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not VWs

'We were before Batman, Snoopy and Rambo. Before DDT, vitamin pills, disposable diapers, jeeps and hot tubs. Before Scotch tape, M&Ms, the automatic shift and Lincoln Continentals.

'When we were young, pizzas, Cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee and McDonald's were

By Roy McQueen

unheard of. We thought fast food was a meal that took less than a hour to prepare.

"We were before FM radio, tape and video recorders, electric typewriters, answering machines, word processors, portable phones, disco dancing, panty hose and drip-dry clothes.

"In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was something you drank, and pot was something you cooked in.

"In our time there were five and ten cent stores. For just a nickel you could ride the street car, make a phone call, buy a coke or buy enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards

'You could buy a new Chevy coupe for \$600, but who could afford that in 1935? It was a pity because gasoline was 11 cents a gallon

We were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were before sex change operations. We just made do with what we had

"And so it was in 1935. That is the way we were, and we loved it.

Local

Rites continue

Holy Week services here Wednesday will include a noon address from speaker Rev. Phil Shearer and a meal provided by members of Gentle Dove and Christian Fellowship.

The observance through Thursday is being held at the First Presbyterian Church, 2706 Ave. R. The rites are sponsored by the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 68 degrees: low, 25 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 25 degrees; .02 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.53 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, decreasing cloudiness and cold. Low near 30. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High from 60 to 65. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Test policy misses 2/3 of at-risk kids

who really have unhealthy sion amounts of the fatty substance in their blood, a study suggests.

that all youngsters should be and help families change their tested to determine which face an diet to lower the risk to the increased risk of heart disease, children," he said. said Dr. Dennis Davidson, director of preventive cardiology at tion and American Academy of the University of California, Ir- Pediatrics now recommend the vine

isting guidelines for (cholesterol) ly history of early heart attack or screening, we identified only one- excess blood cholesterol. third of the children with blood undesirable for adults and cer- cholesterol could spur overly

should get cholesterol tests fail to the American College of Caridentify two-thirds of children diology's annual scientific ses-

"With universal screening, we would detect all children in the The findings bolster arguments upper ranges of high cholesterol

The American Heart Associatest of blood cholesterol levels for 'We found that using the ex- children only if they have a fami-

Pediatricians have argued that cholesterol already at a level mass testing of children for high

perhaps harming normal growth and development.

Cholesterol is a waxy substance that can contribute to of fatty proteins carry it through the blood.

Davidson and his university colleagues studied 612 fourth- look at with great interest,' Calif., school district. The children took home forms to be filled out with information about heart disease among their parents and grandparents. The cardiology chief at Baylor Colstudents also had a small amount lege of Medicine in Houston, said of blood withdrawn to test their the study was among the most cholesterol levels.

cholesterol levels above 200 researchers and others.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - tainly undesirable for kids," severe use of diets and micrograms per deciliter of Guidelines spelling out who Davidson said Monday during cholesterol-lowering drugs, blood - the level considered "borderline high" in adults and well above the 176 deemed high in

> Yet only 42 of the 123 reported a other two-thirds wouldn't be tested under the guidelines.

"It's certainly something we'd graders in the Westminster, American Heart Association spokesman John Weeks said of the study in a telephone interview from Dallas.

Dr. Arthur Garson, pediatric significant presented during the cardiology convention, which at-Of the 612 children, 123 had tracted about 20,000 doctors,

New report warns of environmental woes

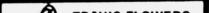
NEW YORK (AP) - Uncheckstarve millions, the Worldwatch report said. Institute says.

The environmental research concerns: group, which has surveyed the Earth's condition annually since topsoil to a growing scarcity of 1984, has issued perhaps its grim- water to apparent global warmmest report, "The State of the World 1989.

"We are losing at this point, clearly losing the battle to save the planet," said the report's chief author, Lester R. Brown. The impending result, he warned, "will shake the world to its foundation.

lightened Brown's message at a 1986, quite a bit in 1987, a lot more briefing on the Worldwatch fin- in 1988. dings last week. With growing awareness of the hazards at drought cut U.S. harvests by 30 hand, he said, a new political consensus is arising that may defeat them

As Americans faced heat waves, drought and beach pollution last summer, "What people began to sense was that the planet might be changing," Brown said. "And that they might be responsible."



But with the atmosphere geted pollution, land mismanage- ting hotter, arable land disapment and population growth have pearing and overpopulation conpushed the world to the brink of tinuing, time is short. "By the its environmental Pearl Harbor: end of the next decade, the die a global food shortage that could will pretty well be cast," the

Brown identified two critical Environmental degradation - from the loss of ing caused by air pollution — that has cut farm output; and continuing overpopulation.

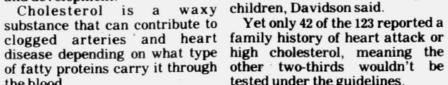
Already, he noted, the world is undergoing "a loss of momentum in the growth of food output." He cited this evidence:

-World grain production per capita has declined each year Yet a glimmer of optimism since 1984 — "a little in 1985 and

> -Last year's North American percent, and other major producers could not make up the loss: China's harvest fell by 3 percent, the Soviet Union's by 9 percent.

> -Croplands have shrunk by 7 percent in China since 1978, mostly because of industrial development, and by 13 percent in the Soviet Union, mostly through land mismanagement. The Earth is losing 24 billion tons of topsoil a





DEAR ABBY: I first wrote to you

of child-resistant caps on medicine containers. They have helped reduce aspirin deaths in children by 88 percent! During National Poison Prevention Week, March 19-25, I hope you will once again run your valuable tips on how to poison-proof your

Poisoning Is a Menace To Children of All Ages

home. In addition, please let your

readers know that children aren't

the only ones exposed to poisons.

Adult poisonings account for more

than 24 percent of the calls received

you for your letter and for

bringing to my attention the

problem of accidental poison-

ings in adults. As it is the

responsibility of adults to

poison-proof their homes for

children, we must also practice

poison prevention for our-

selves. Here are some impor-

poisonous substances in un-

marked containers or contain-

ers associated with eating and

drinking. Never mix cleaning

label instructions when work-

ing with all poisonous sub-

stances. Never use industrial

and goggles, and ensure ade-

quate ventilation when work-

ing with hazardous substances.

drugs. Follow label directions

Never store potentially

Always read and follow

Wear protective clothing

Never take old or outdated

tant poison prevention tips:

products together.

products in the home.

ELIZABETH BENNETT,

By Abigail Van Buren 1989 by Universal Press Syndicate

- Be sure to keep drugs in four years ago about the importance their original containers. - Never take medicine in

front of children. They love to imitate adults. Also, never call medicine "candy."

- Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children.

Here's a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

KITCHEN: aspirin, vitamins, furniture polish, detergents, cleansers, ammonia.

BEDROOM: all medications. cosmetics, perfume.

LAUNDRY: bleaches, detergents, disinfectants.

CLOSETS/ATTIC/STORAGE PLACES: rat and ant poison, mothballs.

PURSE: cigarettes, medica-

BATHROOM: all drugs and pills, shampoo, nail polish and polish remover, lotions, deodorizers, pine oil, bath oil.

GARAGE/BASEMENT/ WORKSHOP: lye, gasoline, lighter fluid, paint remover and thinner, paint, anti-freeze.

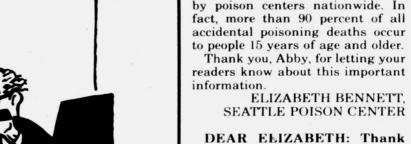
GENERAL: flaking paint and repainted toys (old paint contains lead). Some flowers and plants are poisonous. Protect your children and pets.

FIRST AID FOR POISON-INGS: Keep ipecac syrup on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your poison center or physician. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number and keep it on or near your phone.)

Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisonings can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning on all over-the-counter and is often more harmful than prescription medications and none. So, call your poison cendon't exceed the recommended ter or physician for advice immediately.



"If it please the court, my client knows the secret word, but WILL NOT say it."



TRAVIS FLOWERS 1906 37th 573-9379

year — as much as covers Australia's wheat belt - chiefly from overtilling.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Dr.

Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an 18year-old autistic grandson who is very tall and all muscle. He hits and kicks and is dangerous. His parents are trying to find an institution for him. What's the best way to find a good place?

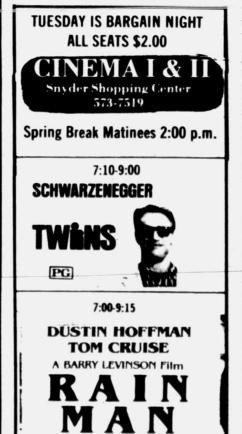
DEAR READER: Your grandson's doctor would be your best resource. The physician would know what facilities are available in your state to help autistic children. The doctor might call on other health care professionals, such as mental health workers and social workers, to help, but start with him and work from there.

You can obtain further advice from the Autism Society of America, 1234 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report Mental and Emotional Illness." 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 husband has been told he has Parkinson's disease. I'm wondering if he could have pernicious anemia. Is it possible that the two could be confused?

DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder characterized by slowness of movement, a muscle tremor at rest and muscular rigidity. It is often helped by medicines, such as levodopa, that reduce symptoms. Pernicious anemia is a disease due



Peter Gott. M.

to an insufficient quantity of vitamin B-12 in the body. It causes retarded production of red blood cells, inflammation of the tongue, listlessness and certain nerve disorders, such as loss of sensation in the legs. Pernicious anemia is entirely reversible when patients are given supplemental B-12, usually in injections.

Ordinarily, the two diseases are readily distinguishable.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son is 9. He's well behaved, very healthy, makes good grades and seems relaxed and happy. But for four years he has been soiling his underwear with what appears to be uncompleted bowel movements. We've talked it over with him and he's promised to stop. We really don't know if he's subconsciously defying us or if it is a muscular problem. What is the best way to deal with this so as to cause him minimum embarrassment?

DEAR READER: More often than not, the type of soiling you describe is due to carelessness, rather than to a physical problem. Make sure that your son doesn't feel rushed during bowel movements, a common consequence of aggressive toilet-training at a young age. He should be encouraged to take all the time he needs, in

order to avoid having residual fecal material in his lower rectum; this material can tend to slip out inappropriately during the day.

Second, instruct your son in proper wiping technique. I know this sounds absurd, but bowel hygiene is not a priority item for most parents and many youngsters simply have not been taught how to clean themselves properly. Your son should learn how to wipe thoroughly, using slightly damp tissue, if necessary, for the finishing touches.

I wouldn't make a major issue out of his difficulty - he's probably embarrassed enough as it is. However, the simple guides I offered may help. If the problem continues, have him checked by his pediatrician, who can offer specific advice. I doubt that your son is "defying" you. Rather than manipulating him to promise to stop soiling himself, try a more productive approach.

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dose. Remember that nonprescription drugs can be as poisonous as prescription drugs. (Check the expiration dates on your medications.)

 Develop a system to remind yourself when to take your medicine.

 Don't share your prescription drugs with others or take

someone else's.



March 22, 1989

Several involvements in joint ventures, are likely in the year ahead and each will have to be handled with extreme skill. One in particular will have exceptional potential

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment is questionable today and steps you take might have to be retraced. Be prepared to do with your feet what you fail to do with your head. Aries, 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

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you like to work at your own pace, but today you might not be able to do so because of demands and responsibilities foisted upon you by others. Don't rebel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not rely too heavily upon others today to bail you out of a situation where you have gotten in over your head. It looks like it will be up to you to correct the matter vourself

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though your intentions may be good, it's best not to make major decisions today without first consulting the other people involved. Their interests might conflict with yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Details are important today and they should not be overlooked, but be careful not to let trivial points obscure the big picture. Stand back a bit to get a better

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

ASTRO-GRAPH BERNICE BEDE OSOL

> perspective VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let your natural prudence and caution de-

sert you today in an involvement where there is something of value at stake. Foolish gambles aren't apt to get the job done LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though

your way of doing things may be better than your associates' procedures today, you might have to make certain adjustments in order to salvage their

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are likely to be extremely imaginative today, but, unfortunately, you might use this splendid faculty to anticipate negative results instead of positive ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Generally speaking, your financial trends are rather encouraging, but they could be subjected to occasional severe strains. This may be one of those days. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Several important objectives you establish today could be very difficult to achieve. This might not be due to outside circumstances, but to your own faulty tactics.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have to contend with a situation today similar to one you didn't handle too well in the past. Try to profit from your mistakes instead of repeating them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are in a cycle where your hopes and expectations can be realized, provided you pursue them in a realistic manner. Be a practical doer, instead of just a dreamer.

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Broadcaster Lowell Thomas, known for his world travels, died in 1981. He was 89.

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Hot breads for a snowy day



APPLE BUCKWHEAT MUFFINS — Add a nutty flavor to apple muffins when you use kasha, roasted buckwheat kernels also used in side dishes, cereal and other baked goods. (AP Photo)

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

Trying to curb sweets during the holidays? You'll never miss high-fat, high-sugar treats once you sample this delicious, spicy bread. The natural sweetness of carrots and banana replaces some of the sugar.

We found out about the recipe from a 10-year-old who wrote that she and her brother like it as much as cookies; we bet the kids at your house will enjoy it, too.

WHOLE WHEAT, CARROT-BANANA BREAD ¹/₂ cup margarine or butter 1 cup packed brown sugar 2 eggs

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 cup mashed ripe banana 1 cup finely shredded carrots 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In a mixer bowl beat margarine for 30 seconds. Add sugar; beat until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Combine flours, soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add dry ingredients and banana alternately to butter mixture. beating after each addition. Fold in carrots and nuts. Pour into two greased 71/2- by 33/4- by 2-inch loaf pans. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 40 to 50 minutes. Makes 2 loaves, 15 servings each.

Nutrition information per serving: 109 cal., 2 g pro., 15 g carb., 5 g fat, 18 mg chol., 123 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A.



Buckwheat, a pioneer staple, is making a comeback as we recognize the value of grains as a source of complex carbohydrates, vitamins and fiber. Unroasted buckwheat kernels, ple called groats, are sold whole or ground as grits and flour.

The roasted kernels are called kasha and are sold whole or ground. Use nutty-flavored kasha as you would rice in side dishes or oatmeal in cereal and baked goods. Look for kasha with the cooked cereals in the supermarket or in health food stores.

APPLE BUCKWHEAT MUFFINS 1 cup apple cider or juice 3/4 cup finely ground uncooked kasha 1 egg

1/4 cup cooking oil 1½ cups all-purpose flour ½ cup packed brown sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1 cup finely chopped peeled ap-

In a mixing bowl pour cider over kasha; let stand 5 minutes. Add egg and oil; mix well. Stir together flour, brown sugar, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Add to kasha mixture, stirring just until moistened. Fold in apple. Fill greased or paper bake cup-lined muffin cups 3/3 full. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 12 to 15.

Nutrition information per serving: 168 cal., 3 g pro., 27 g carbo., 5 g fat, 23 mg chol., 193 mg sodium.



NATURAL SWEETNESS - Give traditional banana bread a special touch by using whole wheat flour and shredded carrots. This bread is not too sweet for breakfast or brunch, or can be served as a healthy snack. (AP Photo)

Bridge

James Jacoby





DEANNE - Snyder's Deanne Hood performed a jazz dance in the Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

White Buffalo Stamp Club sets programs, fair display

Members of the local stamp Unit were discussed and the

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BABY SHOWER - Paula Kesner was given a baby shower Feb. 25 in the home of Vernon and Sandra Browning. Pictured from left are Nell Ivey, mother of'the honoree; Paula; Jo Kesner, her mother-inlaw; and the late Faye Eubanks, grandmother of the father, Scott Kesner. (Private Photo)

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

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

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more

information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444. Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

MAWC Salad Luncheon and Game Day; 11:30 a.m.; \$4.50 plus tax; reservation by noon Monday, 573-3427.

Free blood pressure clinic: Hermleigh Community Center: 1-2 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.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 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 Texbasement of First as: Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter AB-WA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626

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

By James Jacoby

It's simple

arithmetic

It's not axiomatic that simple bidding begets simplistic play, but that happened today. Declarer won the opening heart lead and casually played the king of clubs. When West showed out, a club trick had to be given up, and the limit of the hand was 11 tricks. At first glance, it seems that South was only the victim of unfortunate circumstance, since he had no way of divining which opponent might be void of clubs. But is it possible that he should have tried for more information before making the initial play in the club suit?

There is no realistic play for 13 tricks, so declarer should carefully play to give himself the best chance for the contract. Since that involves getting a count on the hand, it's right to duck the opening lead. West will continue the suit, and declarer wins

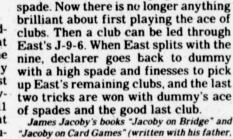
Texas man high flier

GRAND SALINE, Texas (AP) Wiley Post, a pioneer American pilot who was the first man to fly solo around the world, was born near here in 1899.

In 1924, he lost an eye in an oilfield accident and used the compensation money to buy his first airplane.

In 1931 and 1933, Post set two around-the-world speed records in a Lockheed Vega named Winnie Mae. He also was among the first to experiment with high altitude flight. In 1934, he used the first pressurized flying suit to reach a height of 50,000 feet.

Post lost his life in 1935 in an air crash with humorist Will Rogers near Point Barrow, Alaska.



the king and cashes the ace, noting East's discard of a spade. Next South

plays three rounds of diamonds. Lo

and behold, East shows out on the third diamond, letting go another

the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books © 1989; NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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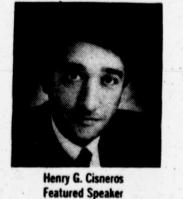
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Saturday March 25th 7:00 p.m. at the **Scurry County** Coliseum

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responsibility for the club's and in Dallas in June. topics on a rotation basis.

opening of the Price Daniel TDC stamps is invited to attend.

Altrurians meet

The Altrurian Daughters met at Martha Ann Woman's Club for the February meeting with president Virginia Clark presiding and 20 members present.

Mary Doak gave a book review of "Gracie, a Love Story" by George Burns.

Counting the cash

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - When you pay the check at a shop or restaurant, the man to blame is James Ritty (1836-1918). Ritty, a restaurant owner, invented the cash register.

He got the idea when he traveled to Europe by sea in 1878 and spotted a device for counting the revolutions of the ship's propeller. The following year, he and his brother, John, designed a similar machine to record business transactions.

club met March 13 in the TU Red- for a display at the county fair

Members plan to attend the Members decided to take stamp show in Lubbock in May

The next meeting of the club is Plans for a cachet honoring the April 10. Anyone interested in

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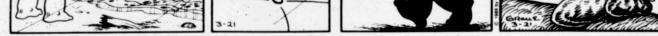
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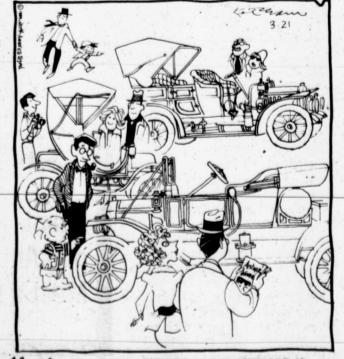


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Schramm wants to 'blow whistle' on NFL

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) for four years to keep his instant replay dream alive, thinks he's finally discovered what he calls "the missing link" to retaining it permanently.

An electronic whistle

Tex Schramm, who has lobbied reproduces an asterisk on was wrong on two counts. videotape when a whistle is blown.

An electronic whistle that Cleveland AFC wild-card game from the 28 teams is only a

The owners are expected to vote either today or Wednesday An electronic whistle that on keeping instant replay demonstrated to NFL owners perhaps making it permanent. Monday that a disputed call that And, as it has been for the past may have decided the Houston- four years, the 21 votes it needs

maybe.

Enter the whistle, which places on the monitor of the replay official an asterisk at the exact time it is blown. That allows the replay official to know when the play has ended and, in Scrhamm's opion, will eliminate long delays that have plagued the system.

"It takes away one of his options," said Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the league's competition committee. "Now he knows when the whistle blew. It's very unsatisfying to have to sit and wait to know when he blew the whistle.'

To demonstrate the system, Schramm and Miami Coach Don Shula showed a tape of the key play in the Houston-Cleveland game, which came with the Oilers leading 14-9 in the third quarter. Warren Moon dropped back to pass, threw the ball

backward to running back Allen the whole system," Schramm own five, where Cleveland's Clay ly say what happened." Matthews recovered.

The replay showed the pass was clearly a lateral, but after five minutes of review at the Young, general manager of the game, it was ruled that the whistle had blown - when the ball was dropped - by an official who believed the pass was forward. The experimental whistle, in use at the game, showed, however that the whistle didn't blow until

after Matthews had recovered. So instead of Cleveland getting possession, Houston retained it and went on to win 24-23.

"This was the missing link in coaching jobs.

Pinkett, who dropped it at his said. "Now we can unuequivocal-

Opponents, however, weren't satisfied.

"Change? Hah!" said George New York Giants and an opponent of replay from the start. "The game should be decided by the officials on the field. The officials are there to officiate and that's what they should do."

Monday's meeting was devoted to a state of the league speech by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who strongly urged teams to hire more blacks for front office and

Spear will play in all-star game

Western Texas College all- first team all-conference this conference standout Bobby Spear will be among those competing in the Southwest Junior College Coaches' Association All-Star Shootout, set for Saturday, March 25, in Tyler's Wagstaff Gym.

The second annual event will include a basketball doubleheader featuring junior college all-stars from each of the four conferences in Regions V and XIV

The first game will begin at 6 p.m. as the all-stars representing the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference (North team) will play all-stars from the **Texas Junior College Athletic** Conference (South team).

In the second game, beginning at 8 p.m., all-stars from the Western Junior College Athletic Conference - including Spear will clash with players from the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference (East team).

Each of the 10-man sophomore teams were selected by the coaches within each conference.

Coaching the West will be Clarendon College coach Joe Mondragon. The East will be directed by Roy Thomas of Tyler JC. Bob McKinley of Weatherand Gene Bahnsen of Wharton will coach the South squad.

past season.

Spear averaged 20.5 points and 6.9 rebounds as a sophomore.

Joining him on the elite West team will be WJCAC most valuable player Larry Johnson.



BOBBY SPEAR

6-7 from Odessa. Others include Charles McCovery, 6-2 from Midland; Keith Stewart, 6-8 from South Plains; Kevin Shields, 6-2 from South Plains: Michael New, ford will coach the North team 6-7, from Howard; Shannon Wood, 5-10 from New Mexico JC; Donald Dixon, 6-8 from Frank Spear, 6-5 from Albuquerque, Phillips; and Cleveland Phelp N.M., was a two-year starter for and Russ Winter, both 6-6 from Tickets, good for both all-star named honorable mention all games, are \$4 for adults and \$2

"It's dictated by the facts and

Dowd said. He would not discuss

The statement from the com-

the investigation is finished, "the

commissioner will consider the

information presented and take

whatever action is warranted by

Rose, normally outspoken,

answered all questions about the

investigation with "no com-

the nature of the investigation.

Tiger baseball game postponed

Snyder's Tigers will have to wait a couple of days before beginning the 1989 district baseball season

Today's scheduled District 4-4A baseball opener between Snyder and Pecos has been postponed until Thursday, Tiger coach Albert Lewis said this morning.

"We'll try it Thursday and if that doesn't work then Friday, then Saturday until we get it in," said Lewis.

The game is now set for 7 p.m. Thursday in Pecos.

Lewis, whose squad is 8-4 for the season, said he expects to keep the same lineup he would have gone with today. That lineup would have Jason West leading off the order and playing second base, followed by Randy Morris at third base, Lee Fletcher on the mound. Willie Garcia in left field, Tommy Lane in center, Bert Otto at short stop, Bart Morton at first base, Tracy Odom behind the plate and Simon Gutierrez in right field. Toby Goodwin will be the designated hitter for Fletcher, who carries a 4-2 record into the game.

Lane's .417 bat leads the Tigers. Morris is hitting .415 and Garcia .410.

Snyder plays its first home district game on Tuesday, March 28, when the Tigers entertain Big Spring at 7 p.m.

Cagers provided illegal inducements at UTEP according to former players

given illegal inducements such as system. cars and money.

UTEP basketball players - both money as (some of the others)," of whom left the team for unspecified reasons - and former player and assistant coach Nate "Tiny" Archibald told Newsday,

a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper. UTEP's athletic director and head basketball coach denied the allegations Monday.

"We haven't been blessed with a lot of blue-chip high-school in the trial of two sports agents seniors that everyone's been disclosed that Chicago Bears after," director of the El Dorados eligible during the four years he booster organization, said Mon- played at Southern Methodist day. "We're not in a bidding war University because he allegedly with the Kentuckys and received some \$16,000 in cash and Louisvilles and other big pro- a car in violation of NCAA rules. grams.'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The and now attends St. Thomas Harris told Newsday in an article Jerry Jones, told Newsday he head of UT-El Paso's booster Aquinas College in Sparkill, published Sunday. "The other had "sugar families" each of organization says it's ridiculous N.Y., told Newsday he benefited to believe basketball players are little from the sugar family

"They gave me a family that But that's what two former really didn't have as much

were loaded. Some of the guys drive around in cars from the shoogs that they borrow." Some got money, he said.

Another former Miner player,

Agents trial reveals Morris took cash, car

Artie Dolt, executive wide receiver Ron Morris was in-

Dan Webb, an attorney for Although UTEP isn't on the sports agent Lloyd Bloom, said same basketball level as Ken- Morris received \$400 a month and tucky or Louisville, it has made it the car from unidentified SMU while playing

CHICAGO - A defense attorney District Judge George M. Marovich ruled on prosecutors' motions to limit cross- St. Marys wins examination of Morris and another government witness, former University of Texas running back Edwin Simmons, who never made it to the pros.

Bloom, 29, to another player.

Morris is expected to testify how he signed a post-dated agreement with the agents in received money from them while Antonio based winners. Rattlers' in school, according to court Coach Buddy Meyer also attoned

guys on the team, their shoogs three seasons he attended UTEP. Jones, who had had trouble learning coach Don Haskins' system, went home for Christmas in 1987 and didn't return.

Haskins and Athletic Director Brad Hovious said in prepared statements Monday that the former players apparently were referring to the university's Host Family Program, designed to make out-of-town students feel at home. The program is supposed to be for athletes and nonathletes.

NAIA cage title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Anthony Houston hit two free throws with 48 seconds left as St. Mary's The government contends Sim- University defeated East Central mons passed on a threat from University 61-58 in the championship game of the NAIA Basketball Tournament on Monday.

Houston, a 5-10 guard, had 25 oints and five steals for the San

LO I the National Collegiate representatives Athletic Association tournament football there. six years in a row, and has one national championship banner hanging from the ceiling of its basketball arena.

UTEP fans are basketballmad, and former players Sean Harris and Jerry Jones told Newsday some boosters are willing to go too far. They said assistant coaches introduced them to "sugar families," or "shoogs," who gave them money and lent them cars.

Archibald, an assistant coach in 1986-87, said that after he left the UTEP program, players confided in him "what they were getting, what they should have been getting" from sugar families.

Harris, a Harlem native who left UTEP after the 1988 season

Exhibition baseball

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago White Sox (ss) 2

Monday's Games

Kansas City 13, Boston 8

Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 5 Montreal 1, Baltimore 0

San Diego 7, Milwaukee 1

Cleveland 3. California 2

Toronto 4, Houston 0

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Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.

NBA glance

Puerto Rico, 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati 4, Detroit 3

St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh (ss) 1

Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 4

Minnesota 9, N.Y. Yankees 5

San Francisco 11, Chicago Cubs 5

Texas 4, Chicago White Sox (ss) 2

Tuesday's Games Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1

Atlanta vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.,

N.Y. Vankees (ss) vs. N.V. Mets at Port St.

Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach,

Toronto vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 1:35

Houston' vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla.,

Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05

Oakland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz.,

3:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05

p.m. Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs,

Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 7:30 p.m.

Chicago White Sox vs. Texas at Bayamon

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Webb's disclosure came during legal arguments Monday concerning a government motion to limit Morris' testimony in the trial of Bloom and his partner, Norby Walters, who are charged with racketeering, fraud and extortion.

The government had planned to call Seattle Seahawks linebacker Tony Woods, who played college football at Pittsburgh, to the witness stand Monday.

But testimony in the trial was delayed until today after Walters athletes to sign the contracts. was treated for an arm injury he and threatening players with received on the way to the courtroom.

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Portland 112, Dallas 91

Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Boston 119, San Antonio 108

New York 129, Philadelphia 109

Cleveland 103, Washington 97

Charlotte 117, Sacramento 100

Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

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documents. After Morris decided to sign with another agent, Bloom but lost in the third round. allegedly threatened to have someone break his legs, according to the documents.

The government claims the agents defrauded seven universities by signing student athletes to professional representation contracts before their eligibility had expired - in violation of NCAA rules.

The agents also are accused of using cash to persuade the physical harm from an admitted mobster if they tried to back out of the deals.

Illinois, 29-4, vs. Louisville, 24-8, 8:09 p.m.

Thursday, March 23 Seton Hall, 28-6, vs. Indiana, 27-7, 8:09 p.m.

Arizona, 29-3, vs. Nev.-Las Vegas, 28-7, 30

Missouri, 29-7, vs. Syracuse, 29-7, 30 minutes

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for 1964, when he came to the NAIA with St. Mary's as a player

Coach Tony Mauldin's Western Clarendon. Texas College team. He was conference as a freshman and for students.

Commissioner's office looks at allegations involving Rose

Rose is being investigated by major league baseball over "serious allegations" that, according to a source, could result in a suspension for the Cincinnati Reds manager.

Rose's gambling reportedly is the subject of the investigation,

Third Place Semifinal losers, 7 p.m.

Dribblers

2-23-89 Clippers 57, Hawks 53 (ot)

Clippers- Ramsey Castillo 36, Jeff Foy 16, Russell Riggan 3, Brad Roemisch 2. Hawks- Chris Ramirez 26, Patrick Jordan 25, Frankie Siller 2. Knicks 38, Spurs 28

Knicks- Jeremy Perkins 14, Ruben Foy 10, John Clinkinbeard 6, Phillip Ratliff 4, Jamie Sharp 2,

Brandon Roberge 2. Spurs- Jeremy Wells 13; Robbie Huestis 6, Nathan Williams 4, Kenny Dillard 1, Bryan Word

1, Scott Williamson 1 2-24-89

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Sonics Kyle Sisson 12, Kelly Gentry 5, Jalon Reed 3, Cory Mandrell 2, Matthew Miller 2. Tigers 49, Raiders 32 Tigers- Reagan Key 30, Brett Kennedy 12, Ricky Sosa 2, Chris Roemisch 2, Donnie Durst 2,

Marlowe Riggins 1. Raiders- Page Patterson 13, Trevor Kleindel 11,

2-27-89

Sixers- Patrick Cumbie 26, Brett Kime 9, Kevin McCasland 4, Jamie Juarez 2, Sonny Cumbie 2, Brett Gibson 1. Celtics 42, Mavericks 29 Celtics- Lee Idom 23, Clinton Williams 16, Tim-

my Clark 2, Mark Bullard 1. Mavericks- Lionel Aviles 12, Greg McAden 10, Beau McLeod 5, Chris Mitchell 2. Knicks 34, Raiders 23 Knicks- Ruben Foy 20, John Clinkinbeard 8, Phillip Ratliff 2, Jason Stearmer 2, Brandon Roberge 2. Raiders- Matt Parker 13, Orlando Martinez 5, Kevin Mueller 2, Scott Hall 2, Trevor Kleindel 1.

Lakers 39, Clippers 34 (ot) Lakers- Kyle Mueller 12, Eric Lang 11, Chad Carter 9, Chris Post 5, Clay Berryman 2. Clippers- Ramsey Castillo 14, Jeff Foy 14, Russell Riggan 4, Dustin Fish 2. Nuggets 25, Rockets 19 . Nuggets- Matthew Fambro 14, Wayne Childs 5, Jason Sealy 4, Adam Davis 2. Rockets- Eric Roberson 16, Luke Green 3 Tigers 54, Jazz 37 Tigers- Reagan Key 24, Ricky Sosa 8, Marlowe Riggins 7, Brett Kennedy 5, Chris Roemisch 4,

Donnie Durst 4. Jazz- Marc Sparlin 18, Wayne Braziel 15, Gabriel Rios 4.

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - Pete revealed Monday in a statement by Commissioner Peter Ueber- circumstances. I have no idea,' roth and Commissioner-elect A. Bartlett Giamatti.

> "The office of the commissioner, which was founded to missioner's office said that when preserve the integrity of the game, has for several months been conducting a full inquiry into serious allegations involving Mr. Pete Rose," the statement said.

The statement made no mention of any possible action against Rose, noting major league baseball's investigation isn't complete. But a baseball source, who asked not to be identified, said a suspension is a possibility

John M. Dowd, a trial lawyer with the Washington firm of Heron, Burchette, Ruckert & Rothwell, is leading the investigation as special counsel to the commissioner. Dowd, 47, headed a Justice Department organized crime task force from 1972 to 1978 and led investigations of the FBI and of former Pennsylvania Rep. Dan Flood.

Dowd said Monday he has been investigating Rose for about a month. He said he didn't know how much longer the inquiry will last.

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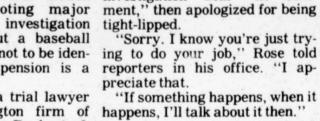
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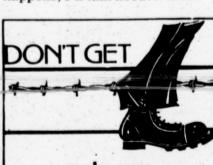
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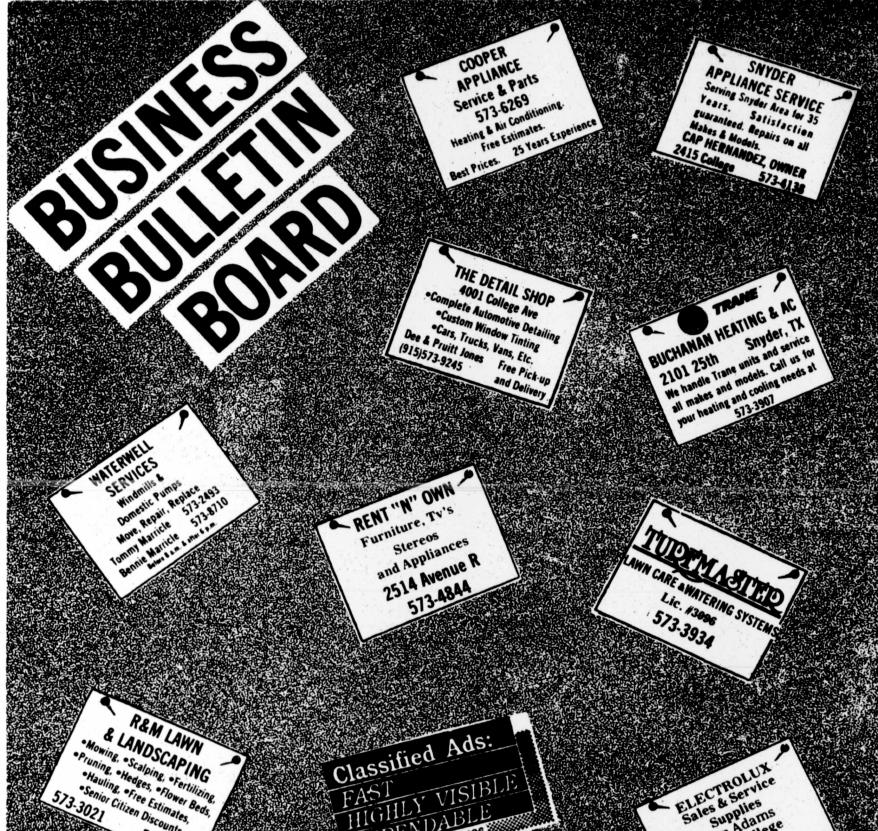
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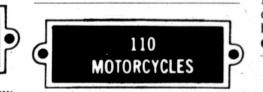


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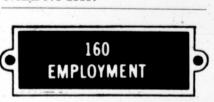
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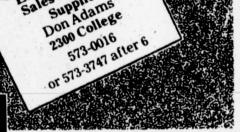


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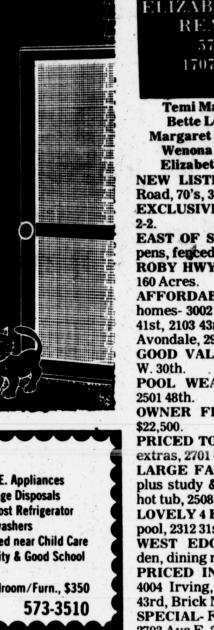
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high team in beef, Jason Withers was first high individual overall and third high individual in swine. Brad Robinson was seventh high individual overall and Kory Clark was third high individual in beef cattle. FFA members pictured are from left, back row, John Stewart, Brad Robinson, Jason Withers and Michael Lathem. Front row: Kory Clark and Rodney White. (SDN Staff Photo)

Justice of the peace says that pilot's death was a homicide

last month was a homicide, a Safety Board. justice of the peace has ruled.

Justice of the Peace L.J. bay. Blalack said Monday he made death of Dean Clinton Moss, 38, of hatch that had been left open. landing Feb. 9.

death of the pilot of a DC-9 that altitude, according to Ray Wall, made an emergency landing at an air safety investigator with Lubbock International Airport the National Transportation

Moss collapsed in the cargo

Wall said the pressurization the ruling last weekend in the problem was caused by a rear

Vancouver, Wash., pilot of an Phillip Bartash, the plane's Evergeen International Aviation first officer, safely landed the ingreat shape.' plane that made an emergency craft at Lubbock International Airport after finding Moss un-An autopsy revealed that Moss' tal," Blalack said. "Based on the stomach contained a large Base in Ogden, Utah, and was passed, and 1988 information I received from Dr. amount of blood and that the Erdmann (pathologist Dr. Ralph veteran pilot did not die of suf-Erdmann, who performed the focation, as Wall indicated the The portable oxygen mask Moss was wearing was found to be fully operational, Blalack ruling could cover anything from said. He also said that the tank negligence to first-degree was still three-quarters full when the victim collapsed.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The because the plane was at a high was foul play involved in Moss' death.

Erdmann could not determine where the stomach blood came of American employers had been from, Blalack said.

"It (the autopsy) didn't show poses. anything indicating that there was any malfunction of the body at all," Blalack said. "There was nothing wrong with the man. He Immigration and Naturalization was a perfect specimen. He was Service's ability to enforce the

The DC-9 cargo plane, which while conducting its other duties. carried classified military

Prosecutors say North was motivated partly by greed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prosecutors say Oliver North was partially motivated by greed in the Iran-Contra affair, and they want to introduce evidence about a \$200,000 death benefit set up by co-defendants for his family.

Associate independent counsel David Zornow argued Monday that information about the financial arrangement is relevant to the prosecution's case. North's lawyers are trying to prevent the evidence from being introduced in the trial.

Information on the insurance fund could be used to rebut defense suggestions that North accepted a \$13,800 security system at his home solely due to fear of terrorists. Co-defendant Richard Secord, whom North enlisted to run arms to the Contras, paid for the security fence.

Testimony on the insurance fund also could be used by the prosecution to suggest that when North was allegedly lying to the attorney general in November 1986, he hoped to avoid exposing crimes involving personal gain.

Security expert Glenn

stanch the flow of illegal aliens

across U.S. borders is not being

adequately enforced, according

to a congressional report that

found only two-tenths of 1 percent

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by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-

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It also found that only about \$3

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The report, released Monday

Y., raised questions about the

Congress in 1987 that it was produced a fiduciary agreement Secord, not North, who paid him. The defense has said North had ing held by Zucker for "B. Butthe security fence installed after ton." When shown a handwritten press reports that terrorist Abu note by Zucker referring to "Mrs. Nidal had placed him on a "hit Belly Button," Hakim admitted list" and after North was told the that it was the code name for U.S. government would not pay Mrs. North. for a home system.

should be entitled to present representing an anonymous adevidence suggesting another mirer of her husband who wanted motive for North's actions: greed.

Zornow wants to present in Philadelphia. testimony from Willard Zucker, a U.S. citizen and former Internal Revenue Service lawyer who worked for another North codefendant, Albert Hakim. Zucker moved money supporting the who would, if I didn't return Contras and the Iran arms initiative.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he would rule shortly on whether Zucker's testimony about the \$200,000 is admissible. North lawyer Barry Simon starting on May 20, 1986. argued that there was "no indication that the \$200,000 ... was in the Iran-Contra indictment known to North."

At Hakim's direction, Zucker illegal gratuities to North, in-Robinette, an ex-CIA officer, is transferred \$200,000 as a benefit cluding the \$200,000 death scheduled to testify today how he for North's family in the event of benefit. There is no charge was hired by Secord to install the his death, according to Hakim's against North pertaining to the security system. Robinette told testimony to Congress. Hakim benefit.

showing that the money was be-

Hakim said Zucker telephoned Zornow said the prosecution North's wife and told her he was to help her family financially and that he wanted to meet with her

> North sent his wife to Philadelphia on March 6, 1986.

He told Congress the purpose of the meeting was that "my wife would be in touch with the person (from a trip to Iran to attempt to free hostages), do something for my family.

The \$200,000 account was maintained in Geneva, Switzerland,

Hakim and Secord are charged with conspiring to pay a series of

Schumer: immigration law has been enforced poorly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ed workforce." immigration law designed to

Control Act was passed Nov. 6, 1986, culminating six years of debate on the most effective way pliance with IRCA," the report to control U.S. borders. The law has three major provisions: sanctions for employers who hire answer the question of whether undocumented workers; a legalization program for illegal lack of manpower at INS, ineffialiens who have lived in the ciency or both. United States since Jan. 1, 1982; and a separate legalization program for alien seasonal agricultural workers who have ficulties, the report found. had prior experience working on U.S. farms. . 1 23 Per

visits to only 0.2 percent of The Immigration Reform and employers, we believe that they are extremely low compared to employers' overall rate of comsaid.

> The study asked but could not the low fines were attributable to

> The SAW program, to enable seasonal farmworkers to become citizens, was also beset by dif-

"The outpouring of applicants, which exceeded all guestimates The law mandates fines rang- by over 500,000, has led to

"I eliminated natural causes, conscious.

suicide and I eliminated accidenautopsy) and from the police. day after Moss' death. That only leaves me with a homicide ruling.

Blalack said his "homicide" murder.

It was determined that Moss left the cockpit investigate a about five minutes of the ox- Bill Johnston, 39, of Reno, Nev., pressurization problem in the ygen," Blalack said. "He did not were killed in Saturday's crash. cargo area, investigators said.

vgen unit with a 15-minute supply is "thoroughly convinced" there

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suffocate."

Moss took along a portable ox- The justice of the peace said he

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materials and explosives, originated from Hill Air Force between 1986, when the law was enroute to Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The aircraft Moss was flying is owned by Evergreen International Aviation of McMinnville, Ore., the owner of the DC-9 that crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday near Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

Capt. Gerald Jack McCall, 41, "He (Moss) had only used of Del City, Okla., and Thomas

million in fines had been assessed

"If in the first year of the law, it seems there's virtually no enforcement, A), you're not going to have employers worried and they may well violate it, and B), you're not going to have the word go out to down in all the countries where people are crossing the border illegally that there aren't jobs," said Schumer, who is a member of the House Judiciary immigration subcommittee.

'No one expects you're going to have an INS agent in every factory all the time," he added. "But if employers know they're going to be enforced rather stiffly, they're going to obey the law." The report also found that the

civil rights created under the law for aliens are not being enforced, and that the program for seasonal farmworkers has been hindered by fraud.

Schumer blamed the problems on the administration for cutting the funding originally ap-propriated by Congress, and on the INS for concentrating its efforts on "this idiotic education program," under which INS workers visited employers, read them the law and called them educated.

Additionally, the report found inexplicable disparities in the implementation of the law among INS' four geographic regions. For example, the Eastern Region which runs from Maine to West Virginia and includes Puerto Rico — had a 49 percent denial rate for applications under the law's Special Agricultural Workers program for seasonal farmworkers, while the highest rate of denial among the three other regions was 5 percent.

"This may be the result of the nature of the applicants, the vigilance of the region in ferreting out fraud, the overzealousness of the region in ferreting out fraud, or a combination of all," according to the study.

The report also cast doubt on the Southern Region's claim that it had assessed \$357,699 in fines "whereas the other three regions report assessing fines close to if not exceeding \$1,000,000.

"We have reason to believe that this region is misreporting or miscalculating its figures," the report said. "In fact, this statistic is even more puzzling in light of the fact that the Southern Region has the largest authoriz-

employers who violate its provi- applications," it said. "Fear sions governing employment about rampant fraud in the propractices, and prison terms for gram has resulted in the INS centhose who commit repeated tral office issing admittedly violations. At the end of last year, misguided directives to border INS had assessed just over \$3 inspectors to confiscate parmillion in fines and had collected ticular legalization documents found.

ing from \$100 to \$10,000 against substantial delays in processing close to \$1 million, the report and to deny the holder of these documents re-entry to the coun-

"Because these fines reflect try."

Demos threaten ethics charges against Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrats are threatening to file ethics charges against Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Georgia Republican whose ethics complaints against Speaker Jim much different from the 55 per-Wright helped propel him into the

House GOP leadership. Democratic Reps. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, Martin Sabo of Minnesota and Lawrence Smith of Florida sent Gingrich a letter Monday asking a series of questions about an unusual promotional deal for his 1984 book,

race for the No. 2 post in the

Window of Opportunity." The three Democrats said the questions "bear upon compliance regular bookstores. with the rules of the House, financial disclosure requirements, the Federal Election Campaign Act and matters relating to the Internal Revenue code.

House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said Gingrich should expect to face an investigation by the House ethics committee, in part because of his role in initiating the Wright investigation.

"He should anticipate somebody filing charges... and he'll have to live by the same standard he has set for others," Coelho said.

Gingrich called a news conference late Monday to deny any wrongdoing in the promotional deal, in which business people and Republican political activists paid a total of \$105,000 to a limited partnership that then play. promoted his book.

Questions about the arrangement put Gingrich on the defensive just two days before House Republicans are scheduled to choose a new minority whip to replace Dick Cheney of Wyoming, who resigned from the House to become defense secretary.

Gingrich said his book deal was. cent royalty arrangement Wright had for his privately published book, "Reflections of a Public Man." Questions about the royalty arrangement were part of ethics complaint Gingrich filed against the speaker.

Gingrich said his book was "a real book, 272 pages long, with real ideas, not a collection of House floor speeches and memories," and it was sold in

Gingrich, who has promised to make the GOP more aggressive in challenging the House Democratic majority, is running against Rep. Edward Madigan of Illinois, an insider who has climbed steadily through GOP ranks.

In all, 21 investors put up \$5,000 each to the limited partnership in exchange for a promise of half the publisher's profits from the Gingrich book. The publisher lost money on the book, however, and the investors ended up with a tax writeoff.

Publishers typically pay for book promotion, and Gingrich acknowledged that the limited partnership was unusual. But he said it was "much like the arrangement used for producing and promoting a Broadway

Gingrich promised to provide a full accounting.

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United States...

Launch code errors made nuclear missiles impotent

Air Force quietly modified its puters. procedures for loading launch codes in Minuteman nuclear cause of the mistake was never missiles after discovering three determined, but "inadvertent years ago that some of the personnel error was the most weapons had been accidentally likely cause." rendered impotent.

published report Monday, overhauled and no repeat of the acknowledged that some incident has occurred since 1986, Minuteman 3 missiles at the Air Force added. Malmstrom Air Force Base in

WASHINGTON (AP) - The codes inside their internal com-

The Air Force said the precise

endered impotent. The procedures for loading new The service, responding to a codes into the missiles have been

While refusing to detail all the Montana could not have been changes made in the codefired in 1986 if the United States loading procedures, the Air had gone to war because they Force said one involves a comdidn't have the right launch plete double-check in which a se-

Former preacher honors subpoena

DALLAS (AP) - Walker Railey, the once-prominent suspect in the attack that left Dallas minister found financially liable for a brutal attack that left his wife comatose almost two years ago, honored a subpoena unconscious and near death on today and met with his wife's family attorney to answer questions about his assets.

Railey and his attorney, Doug Mulder, arrived quietly at the downtown Dallas law office of Bill Arnold, the attorney representing Peggy Railey's parents, William and Billie Jo Nicolai.

brought against Railey, but the Nicolais won a civil default judgment of nearly \$18 million against him last year.

Railey said he was broke and has never paid any of the judgment.

Arriving four minutes early for a 10 a.m. conference, Railey and Mulder used a service elevator at an adjoining loading dock to avoid most of the waiting media. They went to Arnold's 41st-floor Dallas, eventually surrendered office without making any comments.

Bret Bunnett, vice president and investigation. and general manager with by pre-arrangement with Arnold's law firm, Railey and his attorney were allowed to use the service elevator. A reporter who tried to join them was grabbed by a security guard.

Investigators have said he is a Mrs. Railey in what doctors call a persistent vegetative state.

Mrs. Railey was found choked, the garage floor of her Lake Highlands home April 22, 1987. She has never regained full consciousness, and her parents take daily care of her in a Tyler nursing home.

They brought the civil suit against Railey to pay for their daughter's medical care.

Railey has said he was working No criminal charges have been late the night of the attack and returned to find his wife near death. But there were several inconsistencies in what Railey told police about his whereabouts that night.

Eight days after the attack he took an overdose of pills on the morning police wanted to ques-tion him. He wrote a note saying he felt besieged by demons.

Railey, then pastor of the First United Methodist Church in his church credentials, citing increasing stress from the attack

Later, he turned guardianship LaSalle Partners Ltd. said that of the couple's two children over to friends. Beth Steel Borden When called before a grand CamronIrWk jury in July 1987, Railey invoked Caterplir his Fifth Amendment right Centel CentSo against self incrimination 43 Chevron times. Chrysler During the grand jury in-Coastal CocaCola vestigation it also was disclosed Coleman that Railey had spent part of the Colg Palm ComlMetl s night of the attack with a former CyprusMinr DeltaAirl Methodist bishop's daughter, Dallas psychologist Lucy DigitalEq DowChen Papillon, with whom he was hav-DressrInd ing an affair. EstKodak Ms. Papillon told the grand Enserch jury that Railey had spent part of Exxon the evening with her, not conduc-FtCtyBcp n FlowerInd FordMotor ting library research as he first GAF Cp GTE Corp asserted.

cond team of technicians enters a silo to verify codes after a first team has completed the programming.

The Air Force agreed to discuss the matter Monday in response to a report in The Washington Times. The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the code problem affected five of the Air Force's Minuteman 3 missiles for roughly a year.

The Air Force refused to confirm the number five, instead saying only that "a few of the missiles in one squadron" were affected.

'Throughout the period when these few missiles had the incorrect (code) information, they were entirely safe and secure, the Air Force said.

"Although these few missiles were not on full alert and not capable of immediately participating in our nation's war plan, more than 98 percent of the Strategic Air Command's missiles were on full and active alert during that same period."

The United States has 1,000 land-based missiles, including 500 of the Minuteman 3. Each of those missiles carries three warheads.

The Washington Times quoted Bruce Blair, an expert on nuclear weapons at the Brookings Institution, as saying the miscoded weapons could have thrown the operation of the entire squadron of 50 missiles into disarray if the United States had gone to war.

Markets **Midday Stocks**

NEW YORK (AP)				
	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	58%	58%	581/2	
Ameritech s	52	51 1/2	51%	
AMI Inc	18%	17%	18	
Amer T&T	32 1/2	31%	32	
Amoco	80%	79%	80	
Arkla	21 1/2	2114	21%	,
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AtlRichfld	90 1/2	9014	9014	
BakerHugh	16%	164	16%	
BancTexas	11-32	11-32	11-32	
BellAtlan	74%	74%	741/2	

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263% 13-32

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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Tues., Mar. 21, 1989 9



ORAL REPORTS--These Hermleigh first graders all read at least four library books and did oral book reports this semester. Back row, from left, Brandy Wood, Christine Larez, Josh Levens, Crystal Jackson, Lisa Sanchez, Jared Higgins, and Tracy Luna. Middle row: Tony Molina,

Christopher Hendricks, Joey Garza, Josh Ward, April Digby, and Andy Luna; front row: LaKrisha Brown, Tiffanie Moore, Charley Garcia, Kendra Dacus, and Lisa Jenkins. Pablo Alfaro is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Asbestos...

Some schools miss deadline

buildings for cancer-causing try. asbestos and develop cleanup programs, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA said that as many as 21 percent of the public school districts and private schools nationwide already are in technical others obtained extensions, but to submit to state officials a those run out next May.

school buildings to be examined received official extensions are ficiating. Burial will be in by EPA-approved inspectors and counted as being in compliance Throckmorton Cemetery. school officials were supposed to with the federal law, perforsubmit formal cleanup state authorities by October 1988. Only about 40 percent of the Bowlin named school officials nationwide met the October deadline, according to honor roll to information provided by the states to the EPA. Another 39 percent avoided violating the grader from Snyder, has been federal law by receiving an extension from state officials, but the third six weeks of the school must finish inspections and sub- year at Texas School for the Deaf mit cleanup programs by next in Austin. May or be in violation of the law, officials said. The figures released Monday asbestos problem, which raised four A's.

WASHINGTON (AP) - More widespread concern several state, the EPA summary inthan half the country's school years ago and prompted Con- dicated. systems have failed to meet a gress to order inspections and federal deadline to inspect school cleanup efforts across the coun-

Asbestos, which was used for years as an insulating material. later was found capable of causing chronic lung disease and various forms of cancer when its microscopic fibers are inhaled. The 1986 federal law requires Ola Greenlee King violation of the 1986 asbestos schools to hire inspectors approvcleanup law and could be fined as ed by the EPA to determine if much as \$5,000 a day if they do there is an asbestos danger in for Ola Greenlee King, 81, of not come into compliance. Many school buildings and, if there is, detailed cleanup program.

Congress in 1986 required all Even if the school officials that plans to mance is uneven from state to



THROCKMORTON--Services Throckmorton will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Billy McCauley of-

She died Sunday at an Abilene nospital. She was the mother of Dorothy Kayser of Snyder. She was born in Stephens County and moved to Throckmorton in 1928. She was a retired bank teller for the First National Bank of Throckmorton, a member of the First United Methodist Church and the widow of Frank W. King. Other survivors include another daughter, Carolyn Lemmons of New Providence, N. J.; two brothers, Ray Greenlee and Ross Greenlee, both of Breckenridge; a sister, Ann Schumann of Breckenridge; four grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Arnold had pledged to seek an arrest warrant if Railey failed to appear.

Railey, who has been living in California since November 1987; was issued a subpoena last weekend when he returned to Dallas to celebrate the March birthdays of his young children, who have been living with friends since he left the state.

In an interview with Dallas television station KDFW on Sunday, Railey said he needed to return to California to pick up the financial records Arnold sought.

"I don't carry two years' worth of financial records in my suitcase," Railey told the station.

DWI charged

A 19-year-old man was arrested for DWI at 11 p.m. Monday in the 1400 Block of Ave. M.

A 26-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting at 6:19 p.m. Monday at Kmart, and an 11year-old boy was taken into custody as a runaway at 7:35 p.m. Monday at the police station, where he was later released to a relative.

Parked vehicle said damaged

An unknown vehicle and driver struck a parked 1978 Chevrolet owned by Donna Green of Box 50 in an incident discovered at 2:06 p.m. Monday in the west alley of the Coleman Ave. apartments.

Hub cap theft reported here

Henry Reyna reported at 7:47 p.m. Monday that the hubcaps had been stolen from his vehicle in the Lawrence IGA supermarket parking lot off College Ave

Sebastian Jaimes of 3111 Ave. I told police at 4:59 p.m. Monday that someone had broken a window out of his car.

Becky Heidenheimer of the **Kingswood Estates Apartments** in the 100 Block of East 37th St., No. 35, told officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday that her bicycle had been stolen.

Awards to be given Saturday

Continued From Page 1

Award, honoring service to the oil industry; the Paul Sizemore Award, naming the year's outstanding Gold Coat member; and the Educational Excellence Award, presented by the Council for Educational Excellence and recognizing outstanding service to the teaching profession.

This year, the President's Award will be given also, an honor chosen by the past year's chamber board president and executive committee to honor individuals who have made a significant contribution to the Mobil organization.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Lloyd Gordon, 1503 Ave. R; Brett Vaughn, Rt. 3 Box 282; Anderina Enloe, Arah Rt. Box 71; Connie McNeil, 3604

Ave. U **DISMISSALS: James Hill, Don** Drum, Billie Martin, Bradley Spells, Risa Adams and baby, Shade McGinty.

Births

Leon and Anderina Enloe are the parents of a baby girl weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces WalMart born at 6:34 p.m. Monday in WestghEl Xerox Cp Cogdell Memorial Hospital. ZenithE

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Cut your own taxes and save

By George W. Smith, CPA

(Sixth of 14 parts)

Mortgage interest on a principal generally deductible, but there are some limits. Points paid to obtain a mortgage on a residence may be fully deductible or only partially deductible in the year paid. Other types of personal interest, also referred to as consumer interest (such as interest on car loans), is only 40 percent deductible in 1988. Investment interest is defuctible only to the extent of net inrestment income. Schedule A provides a separate line for each type of interest payment.

Mortgage interest: Mortgage interest on your principal residence is deductible if the debt is secured by your residence. Also, the mortgage interest on a vacation home or second residence is deductible. If you own three or more homes (including a vacation home) you must designate which two homes you wish to treat as "qualified residences." You may change this designation from year to year.

changed twice in two years. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 limited qualified mortgage interest to the adjusted basis in your home for the year 1987. Generally, this is the cost of your residence plus improvements. Interest on medical and educational loans was also allowed in full as long as the aggregate loan did not exceed the fair market value of your home. Any excess interest would generally be treated as personal interest, which was 65 percent deductible in 1987.

once more. Starting in 1988, the deduction for qualified mortgage interest is limited to \$1 million of acquisition indebtedness and to \$100,000 of home equity indebtedness secured by

Jenny Orene Bowlin, a seventhnamed to the Gold Honor Roll for

She is the daughter of Sharon Bowlin of Snyder.

To be named to the Gold Honor by the EPA provided the first in- Roll for middle school, students dication of how well public and must have no grade less than 88 private schools are handling the percent and must earn at least

Some interest can still be deducted

New rules govern the deductibility of interest, which is now dependent upon the type of interest involved.

residence and on a second home is

The home mortgage rules were

Then Congress changed the rules

these amounts is deductible as personal interest and limited to a 40 percent deduction in 1988.

A residence is defined as a house, condominium, mobile home, boat or similar property that includes sleeping space and toilet and cooking facil- the amount drops to 10 percent. Beities. A second residence would quali- ginning in 1991, no personal interest fy for personal purposes as long as it is used personally for at least 15 days out of the tax year or more than 10 percent of the number of days the as margin account interest, will be deproperty is rented.

acquiring, constructing and making and interest from investments. The substantial improvements on a prin- prior allowance of \$10,000 of investcipal or second residence and is secured by a taxpayer's home. Acquisi- ment income began to be phased out tion indebtedness is increased by the amount of the loan used for improve- \$4,000. ments to the residence. Acquisition indebtedness decreases as payments of principal are made.

The 100 percent deductibility of home equity loans is limited to the eq- is not treated as investment interest uity in the home or \$100,000, whichev- and is deductible only within the paser is less. Equity is defined as the fair sive loss rules. market value of the residence less acquisition indebtedness. A home equity into the category of personal, investloan can be in the form of refinancing ment, qualified mortgage, business or or a home equity line of credit. If the passive activity, the IRS follows a loan is secured by your principal or second residence as previously out- ceeds to disbursements. The type of lined, the interest is fully deductible collateral used for the loan is irreleas qualified mortgage interest.

Personal interest: In 1988, only 40 ercent of personal interest is deductible. Interest payments that are de-ductible within that limit are:

Financé charges

 Bank credit card interest; · Interest paid to the Internal Rev-

enue Service or other taxing authority:

 Installment plan interest; Mortgage interest on a third home:

· The finance charge assessed for late payments of department store charge accounts. The IRS views the finance charge as interest because it

a principal or second residence. Inter- is assessed for the privilege of deferest on home mortgages exceeding ring payment.

> Interest payments on loans to purchase tax-free municipal bonds or single-premium life insurance are not treated as deductible interest.

> In 1989, only 20 percent of personal interest will be deductible. For 1990, will be deductible.

Investment interest: Interest incurred to buy stocks and bonds, such ductible only to the extent of net in-Acquisition indebtedness is debt in vestment income, such as dividends ment interest in excess of net investin 1987. For 1988, the allowance is

Generally, interest paid to purchase a share in a passive activity, such as a loan taken to buy a limited partnership interest in a tax shelter,

To determine whether interest falls "tracing" approach to tie loan provant. To avoid tracing complexities, separate bank accounts should be maintained for personal, investment and business purposes, and loan pro-ceeds should be deposited in the appropriate account.

(Next: 1988 rates)

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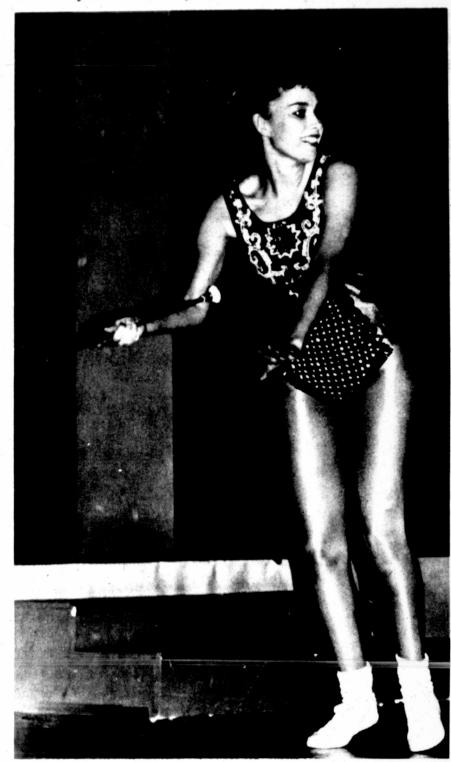
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DENISE — Denise Hood of Snyder showed her ability as a twirler in the Miss Snyder pageant Saturday night in Worsham Auditorium. (SDN Staff Photo)

Researchers in Latin America have been reduced an estimated to the Inter-American Develop- that attacks sugarcane, soyment Bank. In Brazil, costs of beans, millet and vegetables. controlling a major soybean pest

have successfully developed 75 percent through the use of biopesticides as an alternative to viral insecticides. Also in Brazil, environmentally risky chemical a genetically engineered virus pest-control methods, according has been used to control an insect



MICHELE - This was Michele Anderson of Snyder in the evening gown portion of the Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant. (SDN Staff Photo)

BECKY - Becky Bynum played a ragtime song, "The Maple Leaf Rag," in her talent segment of the Miss Snyder pageant. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mother awaits news of son said missing in Mexico

news about her missing son.

Mark Kilroy, 21, a University of Texas premed student, vanished a week ago after leaving a bar ting her as she was quietly in Matamoros, Mexico, just reading her Bible. across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

outing with other students at the time he vanished.

Helen Kilroy says she has spent the long, agonizing hours since and Mark will be restored to us." then confined to her home Galveston County, praying and Matamoros bar early March 14. reading her Bible. And she is He had been on an outing to nearnever far from the phone.

time her telephone rings it will be Santa Fe Emergency Medical Service.

> She said the feeling that her older son was hurt began haun-

Each time she opened the book to a biblical passage, she receiv-Kilroy was on a spring break ed the same message, she said. "I kept reading that nothing is impossible with God," she said. "Just keep asking in Jesus' name

Mark Kilroy was last seen in a by South Padre Island.

"I've really felt strongly that Mrs. Kilroy said Monday she

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) - now," said Mrs. Kilroy, 44, a holding her son against his will, Helen Kilroy says she hopes each volunteer paramedic with the but for what reason she doesn't know. The last time he was seen by his friends as they left the bar, he was talking to a man leaning against a brick wall.

"I feel he's going to come back to us," she said. "Whoever has him, I just don't want them to be so frightened that they would fatally hurt Mark. We don't have request for more state police help any anger toward that person; we just want Mark back."

'With everyone praying like this, I don't see how the Lord can refuse us," she said.

Another son, Keith, 19, has stayed with his mother, waiting and praying, he said.

Her husband, James Kilroy, 45, said she is prepared if she hears somehow he's being hurt right firmly believes that someone is a chemical engineer, has been in otherwise.

Matamoros since Thursday, circulating fliers and helping Mexican and U.S. authorities in their search for the student.

There have been no new breaks in the case, Cameron County sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said Monday.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox Monday granted Gavito's and Mexican police were putting more officers on the case, Gavito said. Over the weekend, authorities futilely searched the banks of the Rio Grande by helicopter.

Mrs. Kilroy says she still believes that her son is alive, but

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