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Tough laws sought after bus mishap

ing for tougher drunken driving cessible exits. laws and want the oldest one-fifth related highway accident.

three adults aboard a Kentucky treatment programs. church bus, adopted a long list of recommendations for federal and state officials Tuesday.

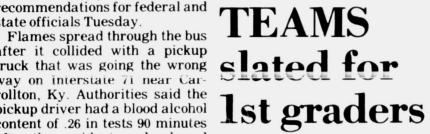
truck that was going the wrong way on Interstate 71 near Carrollton, Ky. Authorities said the pickup driver had a blood alcohol content of .26 in tests 90 minutes after the accident, and a board investigator said Tuesday he likely was at .29 when the colli- taking the TEAMS test April 4-6. sion occurred, which is nearly On Monday morning, April 3, presumed intoxication.

which belonged to the First Assembly of God in Radcliff, nati

James L. Kolstad, said the May shared with their parents. 14 collision "may be one of the most influential highway ac-

WASHINGTON (AP) — stronger seats, toughened roof Federal safety officials are call- and body joints and more ac-

The five-member board also of the nation's school buses off asked states to toughen their the road, in response to the drunken-driving laws to allow United States' worst alcohol- police to revoke drivers' licenses, to prohibit plea-bargaining in The National Transportation drunken-driving cases and to end Safety Board, ending its inquiry the practice of giving convicted into the May 1988 head-on colli- drunken drivers reduced licenssion that killed 24 children and ing penalties if they enroll in



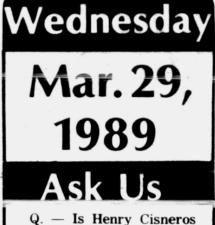
Snyder first graders will be three times the legal level of students will be administered a practice test. They will then take the actual test in the morning on All 27 deaths aboard the bus, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Texas Educational Assesswere attributed to smoke inhala- ment of Minimum Skills test is tion, the board said. Forty people given in the areas of escaped, most with injuries. The mathematics, reading and bus was returning from an writing. The test will indicate amusement park near Cincin- where or where not the student masters the objectives and the The NTSB's acting chairman, test. The test result will be

It is important for every child to take the test during the ap







Q. — Is Henry Cisneros "paid" as mayor of San Anonio A. - Yes. The position is

considered a full time elected post and includes a salary. San Antonio council members receive a salary also and have responsibility over areas of city government.

In Brief Alar apples

WASHINGTON (AP) -Makers of apple sauces and juices presented test results today showing the products to be virtually free of Alar, a chemical that environmentalists say heightens the risk of cancer in children.

The Processed Apple Institute, which represents most of the producers of apple sauces and juices, said today tests covering 4,623 samples and a cross-section of brand names revealed only eight cases in which detectable levels of Alar were found in the product.

Larry Davenport, executive director of the Atlanta-based trade association, said a detectable level meant a trace of at least 1 part per million in the sample, or 20 times below the tolerance level established by the En-vironmental Protection Agency.

Hijack over

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two heavily armed men hijacked a Hungarian airliner in Prague today and surrendered without resistance a few hours later after the plane landed in Frankfurt, authorities and witnesses said. No injuries were reported in Frankfurt, but a witness said a policeman collapsed as the two, armed with a rifle, shotgun and hand grenades, forced their way onto the Malev aircraft in the Czechoslovak capital. Authorities said 10 passengers and an undetermined number of crew members had been aboard the Soviet-made Tupolev-154 airplaine. "As far as I know, all passengers are safe. It ended without bloodshed," airport spokesman Hans Rainer Otto told an Associated Press reporter on the scene. He had no immediate word on the loca tion of the passengers.

cidents the board has ever heard.'

The board said the accident clearly was caused by "the alcohol-impaired condition" of the pickup truck driver, Larry Mahoney, 35, of Worthville, Ky., who is free on \$540,000 bail awaiting a November trial on 27 counts of murder.

But the board also said characteristics of the 11-year-old former school bus contributed to the accident's severity. The vehicle's unprotected fuel tank, flammable seat covers and a rear door partially obstructed by the last row of seats were all noted in the report which was adopted after a daylong session.

The Ford bus was assembled by Sheller-Globe Corp. of Toledo, Ohio. Last July, both Ford and Sheller-Globe reached out-ofcourt settlements for undisclosed amounts with families of nearly all the victims' families. Neither company admitted any liability.

The board recommended that states set a date for phase-out of buses not meeting 1977 federal standards. If adopted nationwide, the rule would affect 77,000 school buses, about 22 percent of those now in use. It would also affect thousands of former school buses used by church groups and other organizations.

The 1977 standards required strengthened fuel systems,

proved time schedule. If for some present for the test on the day of testing, the parent should notify the school and a make-up day will

be scheduled.

reason a child is ill and cannot be **TRAIN-PICKUP COLLISION** — Walter M. Suttle. 62, of 1807 39th St. escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when his pickup truck ran into the side of a Santa Fe Railway train at a crossing 1.3 miles north of Hermleigh. He was later hospitalized for

observation at Cogdell Memorial. The wreck occurred at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday and the 1985 Ford pickup Suttle was driving was listed as a total loss. (SDN Staff Photos)

Pickup, train collide near Hermleigh

Exotic animal law mulled by council

Animals whose viciousness had Snyder couple asked the council

been documented by the city to consider an exotic animals or-

hospitalized for observation of said. possible head and back injuries at Cogdell Memorial Hospital was westbound on County Road after his pickup truck ran into the 4104 1.3 miles north of Hermleigh driver's side door, which could side of a Santa Fe Railway train and did not see the northbound still be opened after the pickup broken bones and that the pain and was "totaled" Tuesday train before running into the side came to rest upside down, the afternoon near Hermleigh.

Walter M. Suttle of 1807 39th St. Tuesday

documented local records of

visciousness.

ing a work session.

A 62-year-old Snyder man was ment of Public Safety trooper from the railroad track embank-

The DPS reported that Suttle top. of its second engine at 4:10 p.m. DPS investigator said.

was wearing a seatbelt when the The 1985 Ford pickup he was tion at the scene, but he came to accident occurred and, as a driving was listed as a total loss. Cogdell at 6 p.m., reporting pain result, was likely saved from It was carried by the train a brief in the top of his head and in his more serious injuries, a Depart- distance before rolling down back.

dinance that would eliminate the prohibit a wide range of exotic however, of specific breeds of

and their owners would be re-

City council members will con- officials and attorneys after an ty insurance.

sider next Monday a new or- initial discussion in March, would

Snyder and place heavy restric- unless they were in the keeping of

Council members discussed the animal warden would have to be

The ordinance, drafted by city quired to carry \$100,000 in liabili-

proposal at length Tuesday dur- kept inside enclosures with tops

tions against animals with a circus or official authorities.

keeping of exotic animals in animals inside the city limits dogs.

ment, ultimately landing on its

Suttle managed to exit from the

Suttle declined medical atten-

The proposed 14-page or-

dinance was drafted after a

dinance because a neighboring

family was keeping a Bengal

As written, the ordinance

The retired Chevron USA employee was admitted at 8 p.m. for 23-hour observation, a hospital spokesman said, adding that X-rays had disclosed no was believed to have been caused by muscle spasms. He was listed in stable condition Wednesday.

when the accident took place, the DPS said.

The train was going 45 mph

would specifically ban poisonous

ostriches, all types of "big cats,"

kangaroos, monkeys, large apes,

deer, buffalo and, in general, any

wild animal from being kept by

The law would prohibit their

keeping by anyone other than a

zoo, research institution, private

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bears,

wolves, coyotes,

any private citizen.

Local

WTC summer

Copies of the Western Texas College summer class schedule are now available in the college administration building.

Summer classes will begin May 31 following registration May 30.

Noah meeting

The Noah Project Advisory Committee will have a called meeting Thursday at the Golden Corral Steak House beginning at noon.

All members are urged to attend.

Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 50s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 80s. West wind 10 to 20 mph.

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 74 degrees; low, 44 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 47 degrees; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.67 inches.

2-4A one-act plays will vie Thursday

Snyder High School's one-act play entry of "Blood Wedding" will be the lead production ed at Big Spring High School.

Snyder and Sweetwater won following zone competition held ca here March 16.

advance from district also and mother; Cinimin Carney as the will perform here in Worsham neighbor; Rebecca Vestal as the Auditorium at the area play con- wife of Leonardo; Emily King as test April 7.

Thursday is:

-2 p.m., Snyder High School, "Blood Wedding."

Crucible. -4 p.m., Monahans, "Ghosts."

-5 p.m., Sweetwater, "John Turner Davis.

The presentation of awards is Thursday at the District 2-4A slated at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, one-act play competition schedul- followed by the judge's critique at 8 p.m.

"Blood Wedding" is by Spanish the right to advance to district playwright Federico Garcia Lor-

Female members of the cast Two plays will be selected to include Kristi Mize as the the mother-in-law; Erin Rambo The schedule of plays as a young girl; Melissa Hodges as a servant woman; and Amber Adams as the bride.

The male cast members in--3 p.m., Fort Stockton, "The clude Corey McDaniel as the bridegroom; Coy Berryman as See CAST, page 9

The feller on Deep Creek says, "In some circles, if you don't have a psychiatrist, people will think you're crazy.

Cheers to David Kattes, Herbie Figueredo, Bill Moss and chamber staff for another excellent chamber banquet. The past-president, president and chamber executive director made the 1989 chamber banquet live up to the Snyder tradition of quality banquets.

The thing that impressed us most was the timely and positive speech given by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros. His remarks were filled with great ideas for building on Snyder's current resources

The mayor had done his "homework" regarding facts of Snyder and Scurry County. On the flight from San Antonio to Snyder, the mayor grilled SNB President Rex Robinson for up-todate data about our area, and on a trip around town--including a tour of the prison site--he further solicited information from Moss and turned those facts into a polished and uplifting address. Included in his remarks was a hypothetical newsstory that he envisions to be published in the year 2000. The "successes" contained in that newsstory are realistic -- and with vision and hard work--attainable.

There would be no prohibition, snakes, alligators, eagles,

Sometimes folks too close to the situation are first to suggest giving up and tossing in the towel. Mayor Cisneros gave the audience exactly what we needed--the encouragement to move ahead in spite of our adversities.

The number of awards given each year is an indication of the number of great volunteers we have in Snyder. All the recipients were deserving and long overdue for the honors.

Monday, we compared notes with chamber director M. L. Duke, and we discovered only one flaw. TU Electric's Jack Smartt was given the Vestal award for his contributions through "cultural, economic or governmental activities.

Smartt is unquestionably a civic workhorse, and Snyder is fortunate that he was moved to our community. But we figured the closest Smartt comes to culture is remembering to stand for the national anthem before a ball game.

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

tiger in their home.



NORTH SIXTH GRADE CHOIR--These North sixth graders will perform in the Worsham Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday, along with the choirs from the other elementary schools. Title of the program is "It's A Small World." Students are: back row, Raymond Flores, Lesa Remy, Marcus Belew, Jackie Moorman, Reuben Foy, Kent Sutton, Sharon Lowey, Rodolfo Sias and Kizzy Andeson. Middle row: Howard is the choir director. (SDN Staff Photo)

Paul Martinez, Angie Ramirez, Vanessa Williams, Joe Guerro, Mary Jo Patrick, Kim Brade, Mary Ann Rivera, Laveeda Newsome, Misty Clem and Monica Gutierrez. Bottom row: Randy Heard, Greg Kitchens, Chris Mills, Roy Tavarez, Melchor Parra, Jerry Ramirez, Jenny Valdez, Jill Voss, Sonia Ramos and Clay Koenig. Paula

Company forced to forfeit rocket fuel

for a Florida company which failed to retrieve a shipment of rocket fuel component seized during shipment to Iran said they lost the court battle but finally won recognition that the company had done nothing wrong.

"I think the company name was cleared," said attorney Ray Berry, who represented Girindus Corp. of Tampa, Fla. "The company didn't do anything wrong at all. To a considerable extent the company is vindicated."

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake ruled against Girindus Tuesday, concluding that the company must forfeit the 286,000 pounds of ammonium perchlorate that was



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HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys Iran-bound freighter in the Dutch port of Rotterdam.

Lake had ruled earlier Tuesday that Customs agents had probable cause to seize the shipment on Feb. 25, 1988, despite Girindus' arguments that ammonium perchlorate was not included on a list of commodities needing special export licensing until March 1, 1988.

Customs agent testified that the chemical was seized because they were informed by the State Department that the chemical required a special export license that Girindus did not hold.

The case drew widespread attention because of concerns over a shortage of the chemical in this

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idizer in fuel for rockets and missiles.

Despite ruling against Girindus after the two-day trial, Lake that the government took an found that the company did not unreasonable length of time to inintentionally falsify export stitute its forfeiture proceedings documents as suggested by the because of the inability of the government. And company officials said the trial showed that they were unaware that Iran was Florida and Houston to coorthe final destination for the shipment.

At issue was a shipping export declaration stating Basil was not prejudiced by the Switzerland, as the shipment's government's delay because it final destination. The shipment's already had been paid for the bill of lading showed the final destination was West Germany.

Both of the documents were

Girindus had failed to prove its The chemical is used as an ox- primary claim that the seized chemical was not subject to forfeiture.

> The judge did acknowledge State Department and Customs agents in the Netherlands, dinate its activities on the Girindus shipment.

Lake also noted that Girindus shipment.

Final notice of seizure was not sent to Girindus until eight mon-



Student Deep Into a Funk About Living in a Dump

By Abigail Van Buren 1989 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a full-time worth of plastic debts. student, male, living on my own and working part time to pay my bills and put myself through college.

It's a real problem to stay in school and pay such outrageous tion. prices for rental property that is certainly nothing to brag about.

I have two choices: I can either live in a dump, or I can work long doesn't have credit cards? hours in order to make enough money to live in a nice apartment and let my grades go down.

What do you say, Abby? BARELY MAKING IT IN PERU, IND.

DEAR BARELY MAKING IT: advise you to work long hours your grades go down, did you? If you are living on your own

college education with no outside help, you apparently have they cost nothing. the right stuff.

Your education should be your top priority. If all you can afford now is a "dump" - then live in a dump, clean it up, and work hard to get the best grades possible. Better that way than living in a nice apartment now, letting your grades go down, and living in a dump the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not believe in having credit cards because of the serious problems they can lead to - and also because we don't think we should pay a yearly service charge for "identifi-

What option do we have besides carrying cash for all our purchases? We do not want to compromise ourselves by having a credit card just for check-cashing identifica-

Isn't it a form of discrimination to refuse to accept a check from someone just because he or she Any suggestions?

STILL "CHECKING" IN ILLINOIS

DEAR STILL: One option: Get a check-guarantee card from your bank. Not every business will accept it, but most should -You didn't really think I would and if a clerk refuses, ask to speak to the manager. The in order to live in a nice apart- check-guarantee card is better ment at the expense of letting protection for the merchant than the credit card.

Some credit card companies and working part time to get a offer cards with no annual fee. so if you don't use the credit,

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I've gotten many ideas from reading your column. Now I would like to give you one to pass along to your readers.

I have rheumatoid arthritis and am skeptical about leaving the house on a snowy or icy day. Last Christmas my husband bought me a cordless telephone, so now when I go down the road to the mailbox, or out to walk our dog, I take the phone with me. If I should happen to fall and get hurt, I have the phone with me to call for help.

A cordless telephone would make a wonderful gift for the elderly or infirm who don't need any more

> **ELIZABETH MEANS** IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR MRS. MEANS: Thanks for a good idea. Now we're

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Shuttle ...

Experiment raises questions

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A fertilized egg experiment that rode aboard the recent Discovery flight raised more questions than it answered after half of them were discovered dead, the shuttle's pilot says.

The experiment, designed by a student, included 16 eggs fertilized two days before the March 13 shuttle blastoff and another 16 fertilized nine days prior to the launch.

While all the older eggs hatched this past Saturday, the others were found dead after the shuttle ended its flight March 18. Both the hatched chicks and the dead ones are being studied to determine the effects that weightlessness had on them.

"What looked like a very simple experiment may turn out to have generated thousands of questions now instead of providing any answers to anything,"

Discovery pilot John Blaha said ly," Bagian said. Tuesday at a post-flight press conference.

"It's certainly a great mystery as to why this happened," Blaha said. "I'm sure a lot of people will be thinking about that, as well as where is the break point."

Dr. James Bagian, another astronaut on the flight, said the experiment raised questions as to whether plant or animal life can begin in zero gravity.

Bagian said the chicken experiment and another in which he observed plant growth were designed to determine if cell division is somehow "impeded or mutated" by a lack of gravity.

"Is there a certain point in the differentiation of cell types where they are vulnerable to the effects of the loss of gravity? Maybe gravity plays up to now an unknown role but a very essential role in that the older ones (eggs), at nine days, are past that crucial gate, if you will, and they are developing normal-

"If it turns out to be a big limiter area, that there is some gate where you can't start a new cell line, that has great implications for long duration space think, with a renewed appreciastays," Bagian said.

"Life cannot begin anew in orbit if that proves out to be true," he added. "You may have to supply a gravity environment for a period of time.

During the flight, the five astronauts also took 3,000 photographs and shot nearly three miles of 70mm IMAX film in an effort to document environmentally damaged areas of the Earth.

On Tuesday, the crew showed several spectacular views they captured, including shots of a sunset, Sri Lanka, the Caribbean Sea and the Himalayas. But they also talked about how deforesta-tion, air and water pollution and Earth." also talked about how deforestathe effects of droughts can be observed from space.

"I think all of us that have

flown (into space) come back with a very protective feeling about our planet," said Discovery commander Michael Coats. "All of us come back, I tion of the fact that we've got to protect this planet, (because) here's no place else to go." Astronaut James F. Buchli

said taking photographs from the shuttle shows "the scale of the impact of things that are going on on our Earth's surface.'

And while looking at the Earth was part of the crew's job, astronaut Robert Springer said he stayed up late to have some private time just to gaze at the planet.

"It was so fascinating to look at the Earth from such a different and really unique perspective," Springer said. "You get a unique



CONTENTMENT--Little Terann Ragland, three-month-old daughter of Shawn and Teresa Ragland of Snyder, was more than likely the youngest person at Saturday night's annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, and while everyone else was having steak and all the trimmings, she enjoyed a bottle of milk instead. (SDN Staff Photo)



Bridge **James Jacoby**

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Silence speaks loudly

By James Jacoby

After an opposing opening hid the

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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 Noah Project Advisory Committee; special meeting; Golden Corral; noon. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. 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 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. FRIDAY 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 p.m.

Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

overcall in a suit has a wide range from a few points up to opening-bid values. But the standard way to describe a good hand of 16 or more highcard points plus a long suit is to double for takeout first and then bid the suit. That was the approach selected by South in today's deal. Still, North did not have quite enough to come in when West bid his second suit, diamonds, over the takeout double.

When South then bid two spades, North had a sound invitational raise with four spades and an ace. South bid the game and now had to make it. The defense played three rounds of hearts. Declarer ruffed and played a low spade. East took the ace and returned a diamond. Declarer now had some information to guide his play. East, who had shown up with the spade ace, had passed his partner's one-heart opening bid. Unless East was being incredibly timid or had overlooked his hand, he could not hold the queen of clubs. (With six high-card points, he would have responded.) Declarer was thus safe in assuming West had that queen. He could play for the club queen to drop doubleton, but his nine of clubs provided an unusual winning play the backward finesse.

So declarer picked up the remaining trumps, ending in his hand. He then led the jack of clubs. West covered with the queen, won with dummy's ace. That left declarer's K-9 over East's 10, and South took that finesse to make the contract.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

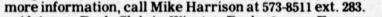
Lawmaker blasts **Board of Pardons** and Paroles

AUSTIN (AP) — An ad-ministrative panel should be created over the Board of Pardons and Paroles even if a reorganization of the entire criminal justice system does not occur, says a state lawmaker who asserted the agency is "very poorly run."

The House Tuesday gave initial approval without debate to the bill by Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, that would put the new panel in place.

"That agency, is without leadership at this time, and it needs a complete and total overhaul," Stiles said. "They're not being effective, and they're having to deal with some fairly bad folks that are coming out of TDC (the Texas Department of Corrections) early."

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

MAWC Luncheon and Style Show; 11:30 a.m.; "Glo-warmers," fabric art by Lindy Goodman of Horseshoe Bay; \$6.50 plus tax; reservations must be made by noon Thursday, 573-3427. Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820

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

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" I LIKE TO LOOK OUTSIDE, EVEN IF THERE'S ONLY ONE CHANNEL." Puts Snyder in tough climb...

Big Spring stings Tigers, 7-3

of the season but Coach Albert Lewis' Tigers find themselves in a precarious situation as they prepare to entertain ninthranked Andrews on Friday.

Tuesday's 7-4 loss to Big Spring here left the Tigers 0-2 in district play. Another defeat would make the climb back into contention definitely an uphill one,

Snyder will take an 8-6 season record into the 7 p.m. ballgame 11 runners stranded in last at Moffett Field. Andrews, a 3-0 victor over Monahans on Tues-

H.S. baseball

HOUSTON (AP) - Here is a list of the state high school baseball rankings as determined by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches sociation and the Houston Post.

Class 5A	
1. Carrollton Newman Smith	12-2
2. Abilene Cooper	11-2
3. Converse Judson	9-1
4. Corpus Christi Moody	14-1
5. San Antonio Jay	10-0
6. Houston Spring Woods	10-2
7. Fort Worth Southwest	12-2
8. Roundrock	11-2
9. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo	13-1
10. League City Clear Creek	9-1
Class 4A	1.16
1. Brenham	10-0
2. Fort Worth Brewer	11-1
3. Carthage	10-1
4. Austin Anderson	11-3
5. Crowley	11-1
6. San Antonio West Campus	8-2
7. Laredo Cigarro	11-1
8. Roma	12-1
9. Andrews	8-2
10. Edcouch-Elsa	9-3
Class 3A	
1. Linden-Kildare	13-0
2. Sinton	4-5
3. Gonzales	9-0
4. Medina Valley	8-2
5. Falfurrias	9-2
6. Coppell	8-2
7. Llano	10-1
8. Waco La Vega	9-1
9. Brownfield	5-3-1
10. Canyon	7-3-1
Class 2A	1.51
1. Frankston	7-2
2. La Pryor	9-2
3. Shelbyville	6-1
4. Millsap	8-0
5. Cayuga	6-0
6. Manor	4-1
7. Harmony	9-1-1
8. Florence	5-1
9. Marian	6-2
10. Sweeny	7-5
Class A	1-9
1. Lago Vista	8-2
2. Burton	8-1
3. Flatonia	7-0
4. D'Hanis	5-2
5. Skidmore	4-0
6. Falls City	3-1
7. Asherton	7-3
8. Gorman	6-2
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Here Tuesday, a couple of Tiger defensive slip ups allowed most of Big Spring's point production. That, coupled with Snyder's inability to push runners around the basepaths, led to the loss.

Snyder loaded the bags in the first and fifth innings but couldn't take advantage. The Tigers left week's 4-2 loss to Pecos, and 10 aground on Tuesday.

Big Spring opened the scoring in the third inning when Freddie Rodriquez singled off pitcher Kevin Dollins, stole second, moved to third on a hit from Robert Perez, and dashed home on a wild pitch. Perez scored on an error to give the Steers a 2-0 lead before Dollins fanned Chris **Crownover and got Jason Phillips**

to ground out. Snyder rallied in the bottom of the inning after Randy Morris and Willie Garcia touched Steer starter Tim Gutierrez for backto-back, one-out singles. Next-up

Bart Morton doubled. Morris scurried home on the two-bagger but the Steers got Garcia at home on a good relay from center fielder Mike Hilario to second baseman Marvin Rubio to catcher Mike Calvio. The Big Spring defense failed momentarily, though when short stop Rodriguez and third baseman Jason Phillips booted consecutive ground balls from Bert Otto and Tommy Lane. Morton and Otto both scored when Lane's hard grounder slipped past Rodriguez into left field.

Miscues dominated the top of the fourth inning, too. Dollins struck out Calvio to open the stanza but Pat Chavirrio reached on an error. A second Tiger error in the outfield put pinch hitter Terry Ward aboard as well. John Wofford came in to run for Ward.

Dollins got Rodriquez on a ground ball for the second out, but another wild pitch to Hilario allowed Chavirrio to score the tying run. Hilario walked. Moments later, the Steer fielder

'I had been held back so long...

Wofford dashed home for the go-

ahead run. Big Spring added two another Tiger error. Both teams brought in new pitching in the fifth inning. Lee Flet-

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BigSpring	1	1	6	7	0						
Monahans	0	1	6	4	0						
LakeView	0	1	2	7	1						
Snyder	0	2	8	6	0						

Tuesday's Games: Big Spring 7, Snyder 3; Andrews 3, Monahans 0; Pecos 11, Fort Stockton 1; Lake View at Sweetwater ppnd,

Thursday's Game: Sweetwater at Monahans, makeup game. Friday's Game: Andrews at Snyder

Saturday's Games: Pecos at Big Spring, Lake View at Monahans, Fort Stockton at Sweetwater.

Rodeo squad headed for West Texas rodeo

lege, coming off its biggest rodeo average in the bull riding last of the 1988-89 season, hopes to weekend at Odessa. add to its point total at the West Texas State University NIRA Rodeo beginning here Thursday. Coach Bob Doty's team tallied 310 points at Odessa last weekend.

next five rodeos," grinned Doty.

Unofficially, Odessa leads the Kyle Ham, Ted Cooley, Buddy Southwest Region with 1,265 points, followed by Howard with Roberts, Monte Ashworth and 977.5 and Western Texas with 910 after five rodeos. Those figures can be misleading because the college teams enter 10 rodeos throughout the season, and count their best seven scores. Currently, Western's total includes a 70 and a 90, meaning that the Westerners can add points quickly with a few rodeos in the 250 to 400 point range.

The WTSU Rodeo opens Thursday and is held nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday. The short-go, or finals, is held at 1:30

It's only the third district game day, is 9-3 overall and 2-0 in the 4- took off for second base. When cher came in for the Tigers and the Tigers tried to gun him down, Neil Mayfield entered for Big Spring. Big Spring made its change

more runs on a Perez single and after Lane had walked and Tracy Odom hit a two-out single. **Mayfield walked Isrrael Hinojos** to load the bags, then was able to strike out pinch hitter Simon Gutierrez. Mayfield managed to get the Tigers three-up, threedown in the final two innings.

> Fletcher gave up one run in the seventh - ironically also on a wild pitch after Perez had singled aboard.

Unofficially, Big Spring got just five hits, walked four times and struck out seven. The Steers, now 6-7, 1-1, were aided by five errors and three wild pitches, however.

Snyder got eight hits, walked three times and struck out seven. The Tigers benefitted from three Steer errors.

Gutierrez earned the win, Dollins the loss.

CANYON -- Western Texas Col- Cloudcroft, N.M., won the

Women's team members are Lorre Moser, Melanie Graf and Krista Jeffries.

Other WTC students entering the rodeo include Bobby Moody, Bryan Davis, Barry Byrd, Terry "We'd like to do that for the Graf, Ty Roberson, Kenny Taton, Lance Luttrell, Donnie Jones, Reed, Brian Peterson, Steve Shane Guldbransen.

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NBA glance

Detroit vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:35 p.m.

Cleveland vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale

Milwaukee vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 3:05

Seattle vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05

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Sunday, April 2 Semifinal winners, 4 p.m

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winner, 9:13 p.m.

Men's NIT

By The Associated Pres All Times EST Championship Wednesday, March 29 At New York St. Louis, 27-9, vs. St. John's, 19-13, 9 p.m. Third Place Michigan State, 18-14, vs. Alabama-Birmingham, 21-12, 7 p.m.

Exhibition baseball

Tuesday's Games Kansas City 9, Boston 6 Toronto 6, St. Louis 1 N.Y. Mets 2, Atlanta 0 Philadelphia 9, Chicago White Sox 8, 11 innings Los Angeles 11 N Y Vankees 10 Texas 8, Pittsburgh 4 **Baltimore 4, Montreal 2** Detroit 11, Minnesota 6 Oakland (ss) 7, Cleveland 5 Seattle 3. Milwaukee 2 San Francisco (ss) 4, Chicago Cubs 3, 10 innings San Diego 9, California 1 Cincinnati 8, Houston 0 Oakland (ss) 4, San Francisco (ss) 3 Wednesday's Games Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1 St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. 1:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton Fla., 1:05 p.m. Minnesota vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

1:05 p.m. Baltimore vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla. 1:30 p.m.

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

St. Louis gathering respect for tonight's NIT title game

NEW YORK (AP) - St. John's school coach and Steve would rather talk about today coach Lou Carnesecca calls the Stipanovich was playing for me," than tomorrow. St. Louis Billikens "the best kept Grawer said.

"The future is now," he said,

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Early injury motivated **Astro pitcher Rhoden**

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - ready for the season. Houston Astros pitcher Rick "The last time out Rhoden almost had his athletic he felt terrible and he just gave career cut short before it began.

eight-year old forced him to wear feels good.' a leg brace for four years, walk playing to pickup games.

"I cut my knee on a rusty pair got infected and I developed a fever," Rhoden said. "I didn't play organized ball until I was

Rhoden became an overachiever when he got clearance to play organized sports.

in the major leagues, including the last two with the New York Yankees, until the Astros obtained his services in December.

"When I finally got an opportunity to play, I probably put a lot more into it than a normal kid because I had been held back so long.

the Yankees, compiling records of 16-10 and 12-12, but he didn't cinnati Reds uniform for Opening feel distracted by the media Day. glare.

guys and I enjoyed the years I spent there," Rhoden said. "I is likely to take several more had no problems. As long as you weeks. Baseball has indicated go out and play hard you don't that it won't take any action have any problems.

Rhoden spent his first 11 major tion is complete. league seasons in the National League with Los Angeles and owner Marge Schott said Tues-Pittsburgh.

He came to the Astros for minor leaguers John Fishel, Pedro DeLeon and Mike Hook and is expected to fill the No. 4 spot in the rotation.

worried about Rhoden being day against the Los Angeles

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"The last time out Rick told me up one run," Howe said. "I can't A backyard accident as an wait to see what happens when he

Rhoden pitched six innings last with a cane and restricted his week against Boston, allowing one run.

Prior to Tuesday, he had six of scissors in the backyard and it strikeouts, six walks and 26 hits in 20.1 innings pitched and 12 earned runs.

"When I went to the Yankees, no one knew me there and I felt I had to earn their respect more," Rhoden said. "Over here, I've His persistence led to 11 years played against most of these guys for a lot of years, so they know what I can do."

p.m. Sunday. The designated six-man team from Western includes Clyde Himes, Russell Merchant, Jim Blain Kenney, Denny McLanahan and Michael Gaffney. Gaffney, sophomore from

Softball

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secret in the world."

In the world of college basketball, however, more and more people are finding out about the team from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference that plays St. John's tonight for the championship of the National Invitation Tournament.

"We may be a surprise team to a lot of people around the country, but we felt we were pretty good all along," St. Louis coach Rich Grawer said Tuesday. The Billikens, 27-9, reached the

NIT final by beating Southern Illinois, Wisconsin, New Mexico and Michigan State. "It's kind of mind-boggling, but

someone told me there's only 10 teams in the country with 27 wins or more, and we're one of them," Grawer said.

Despite their record, the

reporters was when I was a high

Billikens didn't get much natrophies, 1st-3rd individual, 10 tional publicity until they arrived all-tournament, MVP, home in New York. "The last time I saw this many Contact: Darlene Hudgins

Kose probe to take more time

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - Pete Dodgers at Riverfront Stadium. Rose's long-term future is no Rhoden pitched two seasons for clearer today, but his short-term ready for Opening Day and outlook is rosier: he'll be in a Cin-

The lawyer heading major "They have a great bunch of league baseball's investigation of Rose said Tuesday that the probe against Rose until the investiga-

> In addition, Reds majority day the ballclub won't do anything regarding Rose until the baseball commissioner acts. That would appear to remove any obstacles to Rose managing

the club in the traditional Na-Astros Manager Art Howe isn't tional League opener next Mon-

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"All I'm trying to do is get forget all this, get on with baseball," Schott said, in a telephone interview Tuesday

John Dowd, leading the investigation for major league baseball, released a statement Tuesday through his law office in Washington, D.C., indicating the matter will stretch into the regular season.

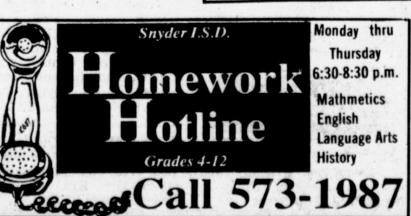
The investigation reportedly centers on Rose's gambling. If he's found to have bet on baseball, he could be suspended for a year. Betting on Reds' games could bring a lifetime ban. Associated Press that the investigation concerns allegations

that Rose bet on baseball teams other than the Reds.

"I have advised Commissioner (Peter) Ueberroth and Commissioner-elect (A. Bartlett) Giamatti that in my judgment it is likely the investigation will require at least several more weeks," Dowd said in the statement.

"Rumors to the contrary are inaccurate and prompted this clarification," the statement added.

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Grawer said he isn't worried echoing the phrase made famous about playing before a pro-St. by George Allen. "You never John's crowd at Madison Square know what's going to happen in a Garden.

We always preach to our kids about how great it is to overcome the odds," he said. "It's always NIT and St. Louis is appearing more satisfying to win on the for the 14th time, but it's been other guys court.

What does concern Grawer is his opponent's big front line.

"They've got a 7-footer, a 6-10 guy and a 6-8 guy," he said. "I

just hope we can see over them." Meanwhile, Carnesecca is singing the blues over the Billikens' high-scoring trio of Anthony Bonner, Monroe Douglass and Roland Gray.

"You're talking about three of the best players in St. Louis history," he said. "Two of those guys are going to make a lot of money in the pros."

St. John's, 19-13, reached its low point after losing to lastplace Boston College in the qualifying game for the Big East tournament. But the Redmen have rebounded with four victories in the NIT, including a 76-65 semifinal win over Alabama-Birmingham on Monday night.

"It was very depressing after the BC game," Carnesecca said. "A lot of people thought we were dead, but we stuck with it and we're still playing."

Because they start three freshmen - guard Jason Buchanan, forward Malik Sealy and center Robert Werdann - the Redman are considered a team of the future. But Carnesecca

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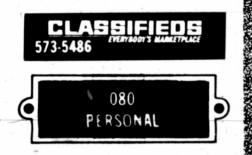
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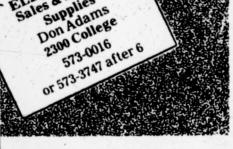
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Oscars...

Academy Awards 'Rain Man' should win Oscar's heart Close races are eyed

By Kirk Nicewonger

How would you like it if an entire year of your work were evaluated by what you did in December? That's akin to the situation Hollywood finds itself in as it approaches the Academy Awards ceremony on Wednesday. March 29 (9 p.m. ET on ABC).

Every nominee for the Best Picture Oscar was released in the last month of 1988, which can mean that: (a) Academy voters have the collective attention-span of a housefly; or (b) motion picture studios procrastinate just like the rest of us. ("Geez! The year's almost up! We'd better put out the good stuff before we forget!")

This year's lineup of nominees includes the usual array of obvious choices, choices out of left field, and seemingly obvious choices that were inexplicably left out in left field.

Following are the nominees in major categories, and the inside favorites to win this year's Academy Awards. We're also including our winners of the "On the Waterfront Award for Most Egregious Snub" in each category, named in honor of Brando's immortal line in that film: "I coulda been a contendah!"

Best Picture

Nominees: "The Accidental Tourist," based on the Anne Tyler novel about a man who finds new life through his relationship with a dog trainer; "Dangerous Liaisons," about sex and power in 18th century France; "Mississippi Burning," an earnest depiction of the civil rights struggle in 1964; "Rain Man," the cross-country trek of a wheeler-dealer and his autistic brother; and "Working Girl," about a secretary who uses subterfuge to rise to the corporate top (and she's the heroine)

Inside Favorite: "Rain Man," because it's heart-warming and it's serious and it made a whole trainload of money

Snubbed: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" The title says it all. Producer Steven Spielberg called the Toons, but Hollywood seems determined to make him pay the piper.

Best Actor

Nominees: Gene Hackman, whose sly humor and ferocious thirst for justice sparked "Mississippi Burning"; Tom Hanks, who transformed himself with the mannerisms of a 13-year-old in "Big"; Dustin Hoffman, who turned in his customary tour de force as the autistic Raymond in "Rain Man"; Edward James Olmos, the passionately caring math teacher (in "Stand and Deliver"; and Max Von Sydow, whose nomination as a Swedish laborer transplanted to Denmark in "Pelle the Conqueror" was the academy's

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Snubbed: Jeremy Irons, who played a dual role as a pair of very strange twins in "Dead Ringers." It was double-for-nothing in the Oscars game for Irons.

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Best Actress

Nominees: Glenn Close, who had

more extremely tight closeups than

your average Clearasil commercial in

"Dangerous Liaisons"; Jodie Foster,

whose portrayal of a rape victim in

"The Accused" heralded her arrival

as a serious adult actress; Melanie

Griffith, whose demure claim to "a

head for business and a bod for sin"

was proven out in the course of

"Working Girl"; Meryl Streep, who

turned in her usual tour de force as an

Australian woman accused of mur-

dering her child in "A Cry in the

Dark"; and Sigourney Weaver, who

played second banana to a bunch of

Inside Favorite: A dead heat be-

veen Glenn Close and Jodie Foster,

types of women's roles: elaborately

costumed and elegantly written, or

piano teacher "Madame Sousatzka."

Best Director

Nominees: Charles Crichton, for

the black comedy "A Fish Called Wan-

da"; Barry Levinson, for "Rain Man";

Mike Nichols, for "Working Girl";

Alan Parker, the English director of

"Mississippi Burning"; and Martin

Inside Favorite: Barry Levinson.

Look for Alan Parker to mount a

strong challenge with the heart-in-

the-right-place vote for "Mississippi

Burning." Scorsese could score an up-

set with a last-minute surge of ballots

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Scorsese, for the enough-already-

Snubbed: Shirley MacLaine as the

big apes in "Gorillas in the Mist."

brutalized and inarticulate.

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nominees includes the

Jesus has to do with a controversial book about Mohammed, but that just proves you're too bogged down in detail to make it big in Tinseltown.

Snubbed: Clint Eastwood, for his masterful film biography of jazz great Charlie Parker, "Bird." You can bet the academy didn't make Clint's day with this oversight.

Best Supporting Actor

Nominees: Alec Guinness as a gentlemen who winds up in debtor's prison in "Little Dorrit"; Kevin Kline, the wacky gangster of "A Fish Called Wanda"; Martin Landau, playing the financial genius behind "Tucker: The Man and His Dream"; River Phoenix. as the child of radical-'60s fugitives in "Running on Empty"; and Dean Stock-well, the not overly bright mob boss of "Married to the Mob.

Inside Favorite: Process of elimination: Scratch Guinness, because nobody saw "Little Dorrit." River Phoenix? Let's see if the kid has any staying power. Kline and Stockwell are out; they were in comedies. This is a serious year! That leaves Martin Landau, whom everybody loves any-way from all those neat "Mission: Imoossible" episodes.

Snubbed: Tom Cruise, for "Rain Man." Tom, sweetie, baby, trust us: Lose the sunglasses, Tommy. How can they see you act when you hide behind those Wayfarers? Now go on, get outta here, we love you, ya big lug.

Best Supporting Actress

Nominees: Joan Cusack, whose makeup person should get a Special Citation, Eye Shadow Division, for her appearance in "Working Girl"; Geena Davis, who flew from "The Fly" into the arms of William Hurt in "The Accidental Tourist"; Frances McDormand, as a conscience-stricken reflecting the academy's two favorite woman in "Mississippi Burning"; Michelle Pfeiffer as a virtuous wife done extremely wrong in "Dangerous Liaisons"; and Sigourney Weaver as your worst nightmare of a boss come to life Maybe there'll be justice in the next in "Working Girl."

Inside Favorite: Sigourney Weaver. Every double-nominee ever nominated for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress has won in the latter category. Why? Who cares why? That's the way we do it here. Go to your room and don't come out until you can show a little respect for tradition.

Snubbed: Mercedes Ruehl, as the super-jealous (with good reason) wife of a crime chieftain in "Married to the Mob." Who could watch her wring that box of eggs in the supermarket and not unconsciously check his own larynx for damage? But we'll let it go. This time.

Well, that's how we see it, anyway. Oh ... put your money on "Two Hearts" for Best Original Song. They

LOS ANGELES (AP) mosphere of tonight's 61st Hard." Academy Awards ceremonies.

against a feverish backdrop of ticket scalping, thievery, political demonstrations and lastminute preparations.

Tickets for the ceremony were selling for more than \$2,000 and Oscar guards were looking for someone who stole 40 passes for the show.

Scores of fans who arrived early were eagerly awaiting the arrival of their favorite stars. Minutes after Oscar bleachers opened Tuesday afternoon, dozens of spectators streamed in. Thousands were expected by the show's opening.

One early arrival, Samuel Scott of Los Angeles, said: "It's like a family get-together because each year you see the same people. ... You discuss different pictures that, you've taken and what you've been up to. I don't get tired of it."

Predictions for best picture, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress were cloudy.

Any variety of upsets were considered possible.

Only actor Dustin Hoffman and director Barry Levinson of "Rain Man" will enter the Shrine Auditorium as heavy favorites to win statuettes.

One of the evening's tightest and Don Johnson present the ceremony's first trophy.

Leading contenders for the best diverted to the Nicaraguan Consupporting actress award are tras, says former Attorney Frances McDormand for General Edwin Meese III. Mississippi Burning" and Cusack for "Working Girl," for "Dangerous Liaisons."

The fate of "Rain Man," the

baseball film "Bull Durham," Hollywood's brightest stars were the civil rights drama include the heist of 60 tickets trying hard to keep their cool "Mississippi Burning" and the from the headquarters of the amid the competitive at- action-adventure spectacle "Die

The extravaganza takes place tress, best actor and best picture - will be handed out near the reserved seats for the awards conclusion of producer Allan ceremony and 20 seats for the Carr's elaborate Oscar presentations. The spectacle is being broadcast nationally by ABC-TV starting at 9 p.m. EST.

The most unpredictable race is probably best actress, with studios of MGM-United Artists, Glenn Close ("Dangerous Liaisons") heading the list. Also nominated are Jodie Foster ("The Accused"), Miss Griffith "Working Girl"), Meryl Streep Weaver ("Gorillas in the Mist"). Some things Oscar-related,

self-congratulatory exercise.

Meese:...

The discovery of diversion prompted impeachment fears

races - for best supporting ac- that President Reagan would be tress - will be decided the impeached gripped his adearliest when Melanie Griffith ministration after Oliver North confirmed that money from the Iran arms sales had been

Testifying Tuesday at North's Sigourney Weaver for "Working trial, Meese agreed with defense Girl." Other nominees are Joan lawyer Brendan Sullivan that the administration was worried Geena Davis for "The Accidental disclosure of the diversion could Tourist" and Michelle Pfeiffer cause "the toppling of the president himself.'

Meese's discovery of the diverroad drama of autism and sion came during a weekend inbrotherly love that received the quiry he conducted for Reagan. most nominations - nine, will Earlier disclosure of the adbecome clearer when the original ministration's secret weapons

This year, such developments Academy of Motion Picture Arts Sciences. A man identifying The major awards - best ac- himself as a representative of 20th Century Fox collected 40 glitzy Governors Ball. The academy has printed duplicates for the Fox studio.

As the producers prepared the show, protesters picketed the demanding an apology for the comic depiction of stuttering in "A Fish Called Wanda," which garnered three nominations.

"If young children across the "A Cry in the Dark") and Miss country are watching this film, they really won't understand how the person who stutters is abused however, are usually more verbally and shamed by predictable, and that includes the everyone around him," said flurry of crises and near crises Mark Power, a member of the that accompany the elaborate National Stuttering Project advisory board.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fear from Meese that the attorney general had told North at the outset of their Sunday afternoon interview not to try to conceal

anything. But Meese subsequently agreed with Sullivan that he was acting as "basically a counselor to the president" when he interviewed North, not as the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

"Oliver North had no obligation to answer questions?" asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

"He would have had no obligation other than as a loyal member of the administration," replied Meese. The former attorney general added that North had "no legal compulsion" to answer truthfully as he would have "in a criminal investigation.' Meese's handling of his weekend inquiry drew much criticism from Congress.

Scandinavian surprise. Inside Favorite: Dustin Hoffman, because his perfomance is heart-

after the "Satanic Verses" brouhaha, to show Hollywood ain't afraid of no Ayatollah. Now, you may be wonder-

with-the-controversy Temptation of Christ."

love Phil Collins out there. And now may we have the envelope, please? © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Ringo Starr undergoes treatment for alcohol abuse

is back at work at Abbey Road studios for the first time since his treatment for alcohol abuse, and all he had to do was act naturally. 'Ringo looked terrifically

eyed and very entertaining all wrote the song. day," said country singer Buck Owens.

LONDON (AP) - Ringo Starr healthy and well when he arrived new version of his 1965 hit, "Act dominate. at Abbey Road. He was bright- Naturally," with Owens, who

Starr, 48, and his wife, 38-yearold actress Barbara Bach, spent The former Beatle recorded a five weeks undergoing treatment.

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awards later. If Hans Zimmer ed an uproar. wins that prize, and the film Man"

Yet "Rain Man" faces strong there was anxiety over "the challenges from 'Dangerous tremendous consequences." Liaisons," the saga of sexual Meese said he was concerned

score trophy is presented four sales to Iran had already produc-

Meese, who informed Presiclaims the art direction Oscar dent Reagan of the diversion on three categories later, "Rain Nov. 24, 1986, said he didn't know likely will go on to if the word "impeachment" itself was used in discussions, but that

Meese said he was concerned gamesmanship and deceit in pre- that administration opponents Revolutionary France, the might get hold of the information

and make it public, so he urged quick action to limit the political damage. He held a news conference the next day to announce the news.

'I felt it vital that there not be any appearance of a coverup,' said the former attorney general.

North was fired and his boss, national security adviser John Poindexter, resigned. Also, the Tower commission was created and independent counsel Lawrence Walsh was appointed in December 1986.

"They were the actions taken because they were the appropriate actions to take in any event," said Meese. "But one of ting this from being used by political opponents of the president."

Meese described interviewing North on Nov. 23, 1986, a Sunday, seeking confirmation of a memo found the previous day at North's National Security Council office. The memo by North outlined a plan for the diversion

The NSC aide told Meese the diversion had already occurred from an earlier arms shipment to Iran.

"Your worst nightmare had come true?" North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked Meese.

"Yes," Meese replied. "You knew that spelled trouble?" asked Sullivan.

"Yes, I did," responded Meese. One of the criminal counts against North accuses him of lying to Meese about details of the secret operation. North is charged with falsely telling Meese that the National Security Council had no involvement with the diversion and that Israel determined the amount of money funneled to the Contras. In fact, North and other U.S. officials were directing the secret operation.

Meese described his inquiry as a fact-finding mission, not an investigation, and said North therefore was under no legal obligation to tell the truth. **Prosecutor John Keker elicited**

Baker sees hostile relations until **Cuba changes**

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State James A. Baker rejects speculation that U.S.-Cuban relations are about to improve, saying American policy will not change until Cuba ends repression at home and "unacceptable behavior" abroad.

Baker's views are outlined in a confidential memo drawn up to counter suggestions that Cuba's pledge in December to withdraw its troops from Angola will improve the climate between Havana and Washington.

"U.S. policy has not changed in the concerns was from preven- the wake of the southern Africa accords," Baker said in the memo.

The memo has been distributed to diplomatic posts abroad and to selected government agencies. The document is dated March 1989 and is stamped "confidential." A copy was made available to The Associated Press on Tuesday

The memo indicates that no changes are planned from the hard-line Cuba policy of the Reagan administration. Under President Reagan, the United States tightened the U.S. trade embargo against the island and waged an international campaign against alleged human rights abuses by the regime of Fidel Castro.

"No modification of U.S. policy is contemplated in the absence of significant changes in Cuban repression at home and unacceptable behavior abroad inimical to U.S. interests," Baker said.

· Baker rejected the arguments of some, including Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., that U.S. policy toward Cuba over three decades has failed and should be changed.

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Prison in Guatemala...

Food, water running out

with relatives who were visiting when the prisoners revolted.

The government threatened to 21/2-square-mile cut off supplies to the estimated Guatemala's largest. 2,000 inmates and family members, who have been inside Pavon prison since Easter Sun- another prison on Tuesday. They day, if no accord is reached to-

day. "We're at an impasse," the Longz Martin, Rev. Antonio Lopez Martin, side since Sunday also made chaplain of Guatemalan prisons said late Tuesday. Lopez is part of the delegation negotiating with mates were not involved in the the rebellious inmates at the facility outside Guatemala City.



Graveside services for Frances Tibbets, 99, of Fort Worth, former Snyder resident, were set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

She died at 11:30 p.m. Monday at North Hill Medical Center in Fort Worth. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was married to Samuel A. Tibbets who died on Oct. 2, 1979. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sammy Lou Norman in 1977.

She is survived by one granddaughter, Betty Tolleson of Fort Worth; and two greatgrandchildren, Jim Tolleson and Shanna Tolleson, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Evelyn Lowe

WELLINGTON-Services for Evelyn Lowe, 81, of Wellington were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Wellington where she was a member. Dr. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiated. Burial followed in the Memorial Gardens Cemetery of Wellington

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, The bodies of four guards and Guatemala (AP) - Negotiations three inmates who were killed in were at a standstill and food and Sunday's takeover have been water reported running out today recovered, authorities said. Five inside a prison farm where heavi- others are believed dead, said ly armed inmates were holed up prison spokesman Conrado Monroy, but their bodies have not been found on the grounds of the prison,

> About 20 inmates not among the rebels were transported to were seen leaving the prison, handcuffed by twos. Another half dozen visitors who had been intheir way out.

Most of the prison's 1,350 inrebellion, officials said. The facility is designed to house 800 people:

The prison seizure resulted from a frustrated escape attempt, authorities said, when inmates commandeered about 75 M-1 rifles and ammunition from the prison arsenal.

About 1,000 army and police troopers were stationed around the facility. But President Vinicio Cerezo has said force will not be used unless the inmates try to shoot their way out.

The rebels have demanded amnesty for crimes committed since Sunday, reduced sentences, better food and treatment and removal of the facility's current authorities.

The main sticking point in negotiations appears to be the government's inability or unwillingness to guarantee amnesty for crimes committed during the rebellion. The government has offered

not to harm inmates involved in the uprising and says it will intercede on their behalf before the Supreme Court, the only authority constitutionally empowered to award pardons.

DWI charged

A 57-year-old man was arrested for DWI and failure to have either liability insurance or a driver's license at 5:57 p.m. Tuesday at the Plaza Cafe in northern Snyder off U.S. 84. A 48-year-old woman who was a passenger in the car was taken She was also a long time resi-dent of Wellington and taught tion. A 22-year-old man was arrested for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana at 11:28 p.m. Tuesday at a residence in the 2300 Block of 26th St.

terms of up to 30 years for murder, kidnapping and other felonies.

Carlos Mendoza Ramirez, 21, a prisoner' who "escaped" Tuesday, said, They (the mutinous prisoners) are desperate. They are determined to see this through."

Virgilio Ramos, another

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Most of the rebels were serving prisoner who emerged Tuesday. said some rebellious prisoners were taking drugs and most did not appear afraid.

"Instead of trying to lift the women's spirits, some are going around saying, We're going all the way. This is going to be a bloodbath."

Mendoza said almost 300 women and about 125 children were with the rebels in a northern sector of the prison and that the mutinous inmates and their family members have eaten all the food stocked in the sector they control.

'They've finished off all the rabbits and chickens too," he said. The prison - considered a model facility includes agricultural and livestock projects designed to further the inmates' rehabilitation.

Council mulls new ordinance

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or secondary school or rodeo or circus.

The city animal warden would be required to keep records of all incidents involving violent acts or threats by animals in order to document their classification as vicious animals.

Attorneys Ernie B. Armstrong and Dana Cooley, whose firm, is retained by the city, noted that breeds like Doberman pinschers and pit bulldogs cannot automatically be classified as vicious, according to applicable case law.

Other business in the threetation by Lone Star Gas Co. manager Wedge Turner on what of a 4.04-percent increase for its Snyder customers.

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Austin update

Stocking policy will be reviewed

AUSTIN (AP) - A key state lawmaker said he believed a review of an animal stocking policy by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission was a step in the "right direction."

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission chairman Charles Nash on Tuesday defended recent stockings of wild animals onto private ranches that resulted in favoritism charges, but said he would appoint a committee to review the department's policy.

"I'm convinced the Parks and Wildlife Commission is going in the right direction," said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

Edwards is chairman of the Senate Nominations Committee which is considering four nominees to the parks and wildlife commission.

Despite reports of favoritism, Nash said after testifying before the Nominations panel that there were no major problems with the animal stocking policy, except that the public's perception of the department has been shattered.

'Any time the public's got a problem with the perception of the way we're doing ... then I think we've got some things we need to take care of there," he said.

Edwards agreed, saying, "The public is convinced that the average citizen doesn't get a fair shake, and that the average citizen gets treated one way and powerful people get treated another way."

Recent revelations raising questions about the department's animal stocking policies included reports that:

House Speaker Gib Lewis had elk, deer, turkeys and fish transported at state expense to his properties. The elk were stocked despite Parks and Wildlife staff objections that his ranch didn't have the proper habitat.

- University of Texas Board of Regents member Louis Beecherl got antelope stocked on his ranch, again above objections that the habitat was not conducive to the animals. Six weeks later 39 of the 40 antelope had died of starvation.

Charles Allen, wildlife division chief at Parks and Wildlife, is under investigation for allegedly straying into New Mexico during a helicopter roundup of antelope.

Allen took an all-expense paid trip to Greece with the operators of a West Texas ranch four months before the stocking of 40 prized pronghorn antelope on that ranch.

Taxpayer money was used to stock quail on the ranch of commission chairman Nash.

Rainbow trout were stocked in a pond owned by the father-inlaw of state Rep. Robert Saunders, D-LaGrange, who heads the House Environmental Affairs Committee. The committee has budget oversight authority over the Parks and Wildlife Department. Edwards has postponed confirmation hearings on the four appointees to the Parks and Wildlife Commission because of the recent reports.

hour meeting included a presen- Senate committee hears AIDS bill

AUSTIN (AP) - There are right and wrong ways to respond to he said is his company's new cost AIDS, and Senate proposals to control the deadly virus - as well as of service adjustment calculation provide treatment for AIDS victims - is the correct way, says an Episcopal priest.

"I firmly believe that the days of deadly inertia and stubborn The Lone Star proposal will be silence are gone, and the vanguards of humane and sound legislation discussed in the regular Monday today will be tomorrow's cure," the Rev. Chris Steele, chair of the night council meeting, and Legislative Task Force on AIDS, told the Senate Health and Human

Dr. R. Palmer Beasley of the University of Texas Health Science ing a new job in Fredericksburg Center at Houston said Tuesday the AIDS epidemic in Texas is increasing rapidly "without an end in sight," and nationally AIDS is Pending appointments to the the worst epidemic in 70 years.

city planning and zoning commis- More than 6.200 Texans have been diagnosed with AIDS, according

She was the sister of Mrs. Carl Whitfield of Snyder.

school for 41 years in the Lillie and Quail districts.

Her husband, Jim, preceded her in death in January of 1988.

Other survivors include one daughter, Billye Evelyn Kidwell, and three granddaughters of Altus, Okla.; five other sisters; and one brother.

Fred Rosson

LAMESA--Services for Fred Rosson, former Snyder resident, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Branon Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Freda and Terri and one son, Jamie.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Faye Curtis, 3401 Ave. A; Irene Beinhauer, Hermleigh; Lerline Cogdell, Rt. 2 Box 154; Walter Suttle, 1807 39th; Deborah Boyd, 3900 Brick Plant Road.

DISMISSALS: Ethel York, Russell Hunt, Ruby Anderson, Elvira Melchor.

Births

Gaylon and Deborah Boyd are the parents of a baby girl weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces born at 8:14 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Brad and Stacey Robbins are the parents of a baby boy, Brandon Wade, born at 8:11 a.m. March 12 in Hendricks Medical Center of Abilene. He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Bill and Darlene Robbins of **Snyder and Bill and Linda Owens** of Midland.

Scott and Paula Kesner are the parents of a baby girl, Tara Lin, born at 7:12 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital of Lubbock. She weighed 8 pounds. Grandparents are Jerry and Jo Kesner of Breckenridge and Nell Ivey of Imperial. Greatgrandfather is Wayne Eubank of Snyder.

Garage items said vandalized

Freda Murray of 2607 Ave. U reported at 6:57 p.m. Tuesday that someone had entered her garage and damaged property items kept there.

Police said juveniles were believed to have gone into the garage and kicked items belonging to Murray.

Grass run made

Firemen responded at 8:06 p.m. Tuesday to a grass fire 15 miles southwest of Snyder, returning to the station at 9:45 p.m. The property owner and cause were not reported.

The first call of the day was at 4:05 p.m. to a reported grass fire WalMart south of Fluvanna that turned out to be a controlled "burn." WestghEl Xerox Cp ZenithE

Cast listed for one-act

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Leonardo; Jeff Franklin as the 15% 35 19% bride's father; Casey Franks as the moon'; Robert Neblett as 42% 50% 49 53 death; Chris Robbins, John Griffin, Clay Travis and Jeffrey Corkran as woodcutters.

The technical crew will be headed by Jason Best, Tommy Reeves and Lei Holcomb with understudies and production crew members to include Bryan Brunson, John Lack, Jason Presley, Julie Johnson, Amy Hodges, Jennifer Purcell and Marcus Best.

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sion, board of adjustment and to the Texas Health Department. Beasley said that figure is expected to grow to 45,000 by the end of 1992.

"The Texas epidemic is growing faster than the U.S. epidemic

But Ms. Steele said, "The people of Texas are beginning to Cown and Tommy Aishman, understand that with the right health and policy measures - funded and in place - this horrible Texas nightmare can, in fact, be interrupted and over time be brought to an end."

Some \$45 million has been identified for use in Texas in trying to control the major epidemic of AIDS, said committee chairman Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

AIDS is an affliction that attacks the body's immune system, making it susceptible to deadly diseases.

The proposals presented to Brooks' committee would prohibit discrimination against people infected with the AIDS - or HIV virus; establish a state AIDS grant program; improve access to health care; expand testing and counseling; promote certain education programs; encourage state confidentiality guidelines; and provide that those with the virus have the rights as other disabled Texans

Senate removes river authorities

AUSTIN (AP) - River authority officials hailed Senate approval of a bill that would remove the authorities from legislative review.

On Tuesday, the Texas Senate adopted a measure removing river authorities from Sunset Advisory Commission review and placing the authorities under the scrutiny of the Texas Water Commission.

In other action, the Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill that would allow counties to raise maximum vehicle registration fees from \$5 to \$10.

Carson Hoge, president of an association of river authorities and water districts, said he was pleased with the Senate action.

"We are regional agencies, not state agencies. We have a direct line of responsibility and communications with the people we serve,' said Hoge, who is president of the Texas Water Conservation Authority and general manager of the Brazos River Authority.

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DR. GOTT PETER GOTT, M.D.

By Peter H. Gotte M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the connection between hardening of the arteries and Alzheimer's disease?

DEAR READER: As far as we know, Alzheimer's disease - a chronic and progressive neurological disorder marked by memory loss, confusion and inappropriate behavior - is not caused by arteriosclerosis, the age-related narrowing of the body's arteries.

No one has identified the cause of Alzeheimer's disease, although much current research is being directed toward this problem.

The senility that comes from arteriosclerosis is milder and more slowly progressive than Alzheimer's. Shortterm memory is impaired, but patients do not experience the same relentless loss of function. Cognitive thinking is not as disrupted and patients can be more independent.

Also, Alzheimer's tends to affect younger persons than does arteriosclerotic senility

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report 'Alzheimer's Disease." 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: I'm female, 52. I have terrible pressure in my head at times. Even tilting my head up slightly causes discomfort and it seems to interfere with blood circulation. My doctor is unconcerned.

DEAR READER: I do not know the cause of your head pressure.

Two common possibilities are hypertension and arteriosclerosis, both of which your doctor should easily be able to diagnose. If he has thrown up his hands, ask for a referral to a colleague for a second opinion, or go to the diagnostic clinic at a teaching hospital.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffered a blood clot in the vein of my retina and now have a wrinkle in it. Everything is distorted. I don't have high blood pressure or diabetes. I'm male, 77. How did this happen?

DEAR READER: I cannot say how this happened.

However, circulatory problems in the eyes, with resultant retinal problems, are frequent in people over 65 and are difficult to prevent. The retina is a smooth layer of tissue at the back of the eye. When damaged, it can wrinkle, causing visual disturbances.

The good news is that ophthalmologists, using sophisticated modern equipment, such as lasers, can often

re-attach a wrinkled retina and restore sight.

Ask your eye doctor if some of the newer treatments might help you. © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Four die in plane crash

HONDO, Texas (AP) - Severe weather conditions that apparently forced a Carrizo Springs pilot to try to turn back to safety are being blamed for killing the pilot and his three passengers.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration are continuing to probe the scene of the single-engine Cessna crash just off State Highway 173 some 12 miles north of Hondo.

But Medina County Sheriff Wesley Scott said the weather apparently contributed to the wreck at 3 a.m. Tuesday.

"They were flying low and they hit a power line and crashed a short distance from there," Scott said. "The wreckage was strewn from west to the east, so it appears they decided to turn around because of the bad weather."

Scott said pilot Bill Chitty, 48, of Carrizo Springs was flying the plane back from Fort Smith, Ark., when the crash occurred.

Sheriff's office dispatcher Sharon Tonne said the crash killed Chitty, as well as Thomas Gordon Thompson, 45, of Carrizo Springs; Daniel Thompson Jones, 19, of Carrizo Springs; and Lisa Thompson, 17, of Hackett, Ark.

"They've ordered an autopsy on the pilot's body, but at this point, they still believe it was weather-related," Ms. Tonne said. She said the autopsy was standard procedure to insure the pilot was not under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the crash.

Scott said the plane stopped in Castroville about 1:30 a.m. and that Chitty decided to continue the trip. But when the plane was near Hondo, Chitty apparently decided to return to Castroville.

He said the Medina County Electric Co-Op received a notice of power outage about 3 a.m. near the accident site and that the wreckage was discovered at daybreak when electric crews

Madonna video sparks controversy

and other Pepsico Inc. products amorously caresses an apparent

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas because of a music video in which (AP) - A Roman Catholic bishop the pop star Madonna sings and wants people to stop buying Pepsi dances by a church altar and

Authorities attempt to identify remains

who has been missing since of the age category of Cortney,' September says it's going to be Clayton told the Fort Worth Star-three days of "torture" while authorities attempt to identify re-Clayton and his wife, Candace, mains found in a Shackelford have appeared on several na-County field.

about 10 miles west of Moran, lost hope that Cortney would be authorities said Tuesday.

The bones were taken to the Southwestern Institute of Foren- solid clues to the girl's sic Sciences in Dallas for ex- whereabouts since she disapamination, sources said.

Texas Ranger Calvin Cox. "It blocks from her home. could be Cortney, but we don't know who it is.'

"We're not sure of anything now. Only that it's a human skeleton," Cox said.

Stan Clayton, the girl's father, said Tuesday night that authorities collected hair samples from Cortney's clothes in attempts to determine whether the remains belonged to the missing girl.

That process will take about three days, said Clayton, whose daughter apparently was the victim of an abduction outside a Stamford supermarket last Sept.

"It's going to be three days of torture until we find out," Stan Clayton said in a telephone interview Tuesday night from his Stamford home. "We're not giving up hope, but there hasn't been any other child missing in this area. You put all the things together and it looks like it might be her.

'I guess this is a very low point right now," he said. "We've tried to keep our hopes high, but we've always expected something like this. We're still praying it will be something else.

Hunters discovered the child's skull Monday afternoon in an open field about 50 miles from Stamford. The bones of the child were found by law officers in a subsequent search of the area.

STAMFORD, Texas (AP) - a child's skull and the bones were The father of a 7-year-old girl the size and weight and possible

tionally televised programs deal-The skeletal remains of a child ing with missing children. The were found Monday in a field couple have said that they have found safe.

Authorities have found few peared after buying a soft drink "It could be anybody," said at the supermarket just a few

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saint's statue.

on her upcoming tour.

Bishop Rene Gracida of the of a saint. Corpus Christi Diocese said after "He should stop watching seeing Madonna's video for the MTV," said Madonna press song "Like a Prayer" on MTV interview of the pop star, he was Records. 'outraged.'

The song also was featured in a Pepsi commercial."She's using Catholic symbolism in what I consider a sacrilegious way," Gracida told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "She, like others, is seeking to justify abandoning her former religion by attacking it and making fun of it."

Pepsi spokesman Jeff Brown said the commercial featuring "Like a Prayer" was shown once on March 2, and will not be shown again. Brown said the commercial does not include the imagery that offended Gracida.

nying the song, shown frequently the video.

on MTV, includes Madonna af-Pepsi-Cola has signed the flicted with stigmata (wounds singer to a \$5 million contract to Jesus suffered during crucifixbe a spokeswoman for the soft ion), singing and dancing before drink through commercials and an altar, and caressing and kissing what appears to be the statue

agent Liz Rosenberg, a vice and after reading a newspaper president with Warner Bros.

> In the March 24 issue of South Texas Catholic, which is distributed to more than 40,000 people in 17 counties, Gracida in a signed letter asks Catholics to "refrain from purchasing any of the following Pepsico products during the remainder of this year of 1989: Frito Lay products, Pepsi-Cola beverages, Slice soft drinks, Ruffles chips, Pizza Hut restaurants, Taco Bell restaurants and Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants."

The Mississippi-based, non-Catholic American Family The full-length video accompa- Association also has criticized

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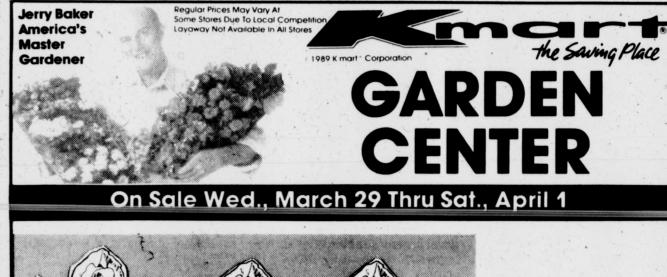
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Your Birthday

March 30, 1989

Your greatest benefits in the year ahead are likely to come from a venture or enterprise that will be resurrected. Over the coming months it should succeed where it previously failed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to take full credit for something today that an associate was instrumental in helping to bring about. It could scar a productive relationship. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Making last-minute changes in strategy today could turn out to be a counterproductive measure. What you had in mind originally is likely to be your best bet. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If developments warrant it today, befriend one with whom you have established ties rather than siding with a new acquaintance. Others will measure you by the amount of loyalty you express.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may be required to honor a commitment that you'll find a bit difficult to keep. Regardless of the inconvenience you'll have more respect for yourself if you stand by your word.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ideas for handling a critical arrangement today are likely to be superior to the wellmeaning advice of your co-workers. Give credence to your judgment.

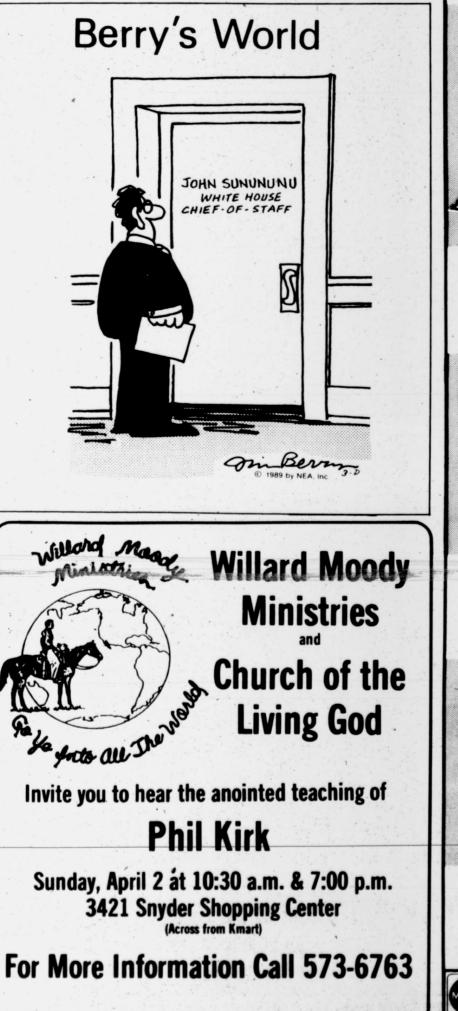
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make an extra effort to exercise self-discipline today in an area where you sometimes tend to overindulge. It can be done without taking the edge off of your fun. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be firm regarding your terms today if you have to negotiate a matter of importance. If you are lax or indifferent, you might make some needless concessions.

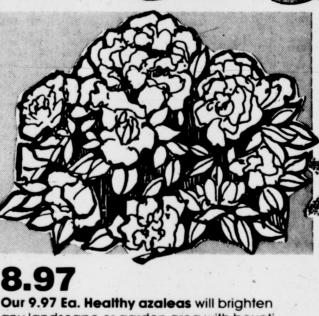
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you'll be involved today might be so wrapped up in their own interests that they won't be receptive to your propositions or proposals. If you sense this, make your pitch at a later

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have something critical to discuss with someone else today that directly affects your career or finances, iron it out first before you digress to lighter topics. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against tendencies today to suddenly switch tactics in matters that are presently running to your advantage. The changes you're likely to introduce aren't apt to be as effective.

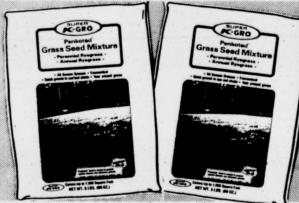
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you may be in a rather gregarious mood, and this is well and good, provided you do not openly discuss things that were told to you in strict confidence. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a good cycle pertaining to the fulfillment of hopes and expectations, provided they are based upon practical foundations. Don't build castles on sand:

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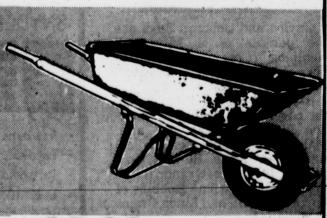
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