Pro-abortionists lobby on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Abor- way to the offices of their local Washington, D.C., lobbyist for people who converged on the organizers had predicted. tion rights activists lobbied on representative or senator to Planned Parenthood, told ac- Capitol for speeches, songs and Capitol Hill today as their leaders press their case. predicted that the massive turnout for their march will leave a words, "Be a Voice for Choice" strong impression on the or "Catholics for a Free Choice." Supreme Court.

affected by a huge outpouring," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for

Hundreds of activists who took rights legislation. part in Sunday's march got some lobbying and then made their congressmen," Bill Hamilton, a Hollywood stars and everyday and the numbers that the rally's

Wearing buttons with the Island. activists thanked the 140 'Nobody in public office isn't lawmakers who had signed a Missouri case now pending before the Supreme Court and urged others to support abortion-

"The notion is for as many peoquick lessons in congressional ple as possible to see senators or Democrats and Republicans,

tivists from New York and Rhode

Although the matter is up to the court, Yard defended the congressional lobbying effort, noting that members of Congress and friend-of-the-court brief in the the Bush administration speak to the nine justices on the court.

The "March for Women's Equality, Women's Lives" on Sunday attracted hundreds of thousands of men and women,

declarations that women will never again return to the days of illegal abortions in back alleys.

While law enforcement ty. authorities estimated the rally crowd at 300,000, Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said the turnout was more than 600,000.

Either way, the turnout was higher than the 90,000 people who gathered for a March 1986 abor-

It's a turning point. It's a totally new ball game," Smeal said. "It's given us the confidence that we are the majori-

Claiming newfound political clout, abortion rights activists are meeting today with members of Congress to lobby aggressively for support of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Their main focus, however, is tion rights rally in Washington the Supreme Court, which will hear arguments April 26

Q. - What explanation was given for the way points were distributed at the district UIL meet for the one-act play winners?

Ask Us

Monday

April 10,

1989

A. — Meet officials said it was their understanding that the district one-act play directors had agreed to the system of giving each play 20 points rather than following UIL rules which reward winning plays and actors. In their protest, however, those involved with the play at Snyder High School say they were not aware of any such agreement

In Brief

Eastern talks

WASHINGTON (AP.) -Unions at Eastern Airlines and a management group headed by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth reached tentative agreements that would remove a major obstacle to the sale of the strikebound carrier, a labor source said today.

Local

Ira advances

Ira's One-Act Play entitled, "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson," won at the area competition held Saturday at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and will advance, along with Rotan, to the regional contest slated April 22 at McMurry

Kerri Carter and Justin Spradlin were named to the all-star cast and Kristi Carter, Kyle Sorrells and Brian Martinez, were named to the honorable mention all-star cast

Awarded honorable mention ensemble honors were Susan Johnson, Lloyd Bennett, Lori Clark and Justin Spradlin.

Child welfare

The Scurry County Child Welfare Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center. Charlie Reynolds and Steve Warren will present a program on alcohol and drug abuse

Cancer drive

Volunteers for the American Cancer Society crusade will meet at Olney Savings at 5 p.m. Tuesday for the distribution of crusade packets.

Broom sale

The annual broom sale sponsored by the Snyder Lions Club will be Tuesday at the northwest corner of the downtown square.

Members of the club will be on hand beginning at 7:30

Ira PTA

The Ira PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria for the election of new officers and to hear a program related to smokeless tobacco.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 69 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 40 degrees; high Sunday, 69 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 35 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 2.67 inches.

West Texas: Partly cloudy far west tonight and Tuesday. Otherwise, mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. Windy and warmer most areas Tues-

Unseasonal chill settles over area due to arctic front

From Local, Wire Reports

Temperatures in the lower 30s area Monday night after Sunday's overnight low reached 35 degrees.

The average last freeze date for Snyder is April 4. Local skies are expected to be mostly cloudy into Tuesday with a slight chance and drizzle ending in South Texof rain in the forecast.

A Canadian cold front kept temperatures Monday below seasonal normals across Texas, with a snow advisory posted for the Panhandle and flurries expected in northwestern sections of the state.

Early-morning temperatures hovered in the 20s over most of the Panhandle, with light snow Service said. Accumulations of two to three inches were possible, forecasters said.

The high-pressure ridge that brought the low temperatures was centered over eastern Wyoming, while an influx of warm Gulf moisture triggered rain and drizzle near Houston and McAllen.

Low cloudiness covered South Texas, with scattered high-level cloudiness in far western sec-

Just south of the cold front, winds were southeasterly at 5 mph at Brownsville, with northerly to northeasterly breezes elsewhere at 15 to 25 mph. Gusts were clocked up to 35 mph in parts of the Concho Valley and North Texas

Low temperatures were in the 30s in the South Plains and Guadalupe Pass. Some readings southern tip and 40s and 50s common elsewhere.

74 at Brownsville.

The weather service said conwere expected for the Snyder ditions should remain windy and cool over the most of the state through Tuesday, with a chance of rain or light drizzle and occasional snow in Northwest Texas. Western sections also could receive light rain, with rainfall

College sets April meet

Western Texas College board members will meet Monday to consider several personnel items and two sets of bids. The regular April meeting will

falling, the National Weather begin at 5:45 p.m. at the college administration building Under personnel, the board will

consider two staff resignations and contract renewals for other professional personnel.



The bid items include ratifica- REHEARSAL - Amarillo High School's drama ty sponsor Judy Carter, right. The 5-A area onetion of bids for grain storage troupe had just completed an hour of rehearsal at act contest ended with Lubbock Monterey and tanks and handlers for the col- mid-day Saturday at Snyder High School, and lege farm and bids for plumbing stage director Galen Price of Western Texas Colwork at the WTC Student Center. lege, left, was talking with the cast and AHS facul-

Keller High School in Fort Worth advancing. (SDN

Bidding due this week...

Court increases its bridge work share

Monday agreed to pay another \$7.286 for the county's share of two bridge renovation projects to be performed by the state.

In the absence of Pct. 1 Commissioner Duaine Davis, who was on vacation, and Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate, who was reached the 60s along the Rio sick, the court agreed to a Grande, with 70s at the state's highway department request for by Goodwin presiding while Pct. the additional money

Early-morning extremes range engineering costs that were completed the quorum, included Treasurer Billy Wayne Thomp- parking lots at the courthouse in

Scurry County commissioners bringing the county's 20-percent da Franklin's proposal to adver- Staton reported that the county's share of the projects to \$63,086.

bridges in Pct. 2 near Snyder May 1 through the end of the \$3,954,293 on Dec. 31 Country Club and over Bluff year. Creek in Pct. 3 between Ira and Lake J.B. Thomas.

Other business in the 10 a.m. 4 and Pct. 3 commissioners Ted The funds will help pay Billingsley and C.D. Gray Jr.

purchases have previously been vestments and \$31,594 from its on a "spot bid" basis, with court Super NOW funds during the first meeting, with County Judge Bob- officials checking various quarter. distributors for the lowest possible prices.

ed from 24 degrees at Dalhart to higher than originally projected, approval of County Auditor Lin-son, assistant treasurer Rita

tise for bids for the county's sup- total balance of cash and cer-The state is scheduled to let ply of regular and unleaded tificates of deposit on March 31 bids Wednesday to renovate gasoline and diesel fuel from was \$4,190,131, compared to

She said the county earned Goodwin explained that fuel \$84,226 from interest on in-

The court agreed to contract with Grimmett Brothers to clean In the absence of County and seal-coat the east and west See COURT, page 8

Controversial Utah fusion experiment confirmed

achieved nuclear fusion through unexplained chemical reaction a simple process.

confirmed," said Charles Martin, said. associate chemistry professor at Texas A&M, who is working with Marsh on the experiments.

The scientists cautioned, (AP) — Texas A&M University however, that further research Themodynamics Research

"I would feel a lot more com-

The experiment, one of several similar experiments continuing thermal dynamics researchers at Texas A&M, began on Friday Bruce Gammon and Kenneth and has been running for as much as 40 hours.

Marsh, director of the electrochemical reaction.' known as a calorimeter

"This is only one aspect — the fortable if we detected fusion, is somewhat different from the than they were putting into it in excess energy aspect has been and we have not yet," Martin method used by the Utah group," Marsh said.

heater to that produced by the them later this week at a scien- sion for decades.

In the experiments, the resear-

researchers today said they have must be done to confirm that the Center, said the detection of the chers used a heater to warm a researchers expressed "great duplicated a portion of a con- excess heat generated in the ex- excess heat was possible because solution before reducing the heat relief" that someone else had troversial University of Utah ex- periment was the result of the school was using extremely and measuring a continuing inperiment that claims to have nuclear fusion, and not merely an sensitive measurement device crease in temperature. The experiments yielded significantly "The method that we have used more energy, in the form of heat, the form of electric current.

The Texas researchers said 'We have measured the they had spoken to their Utah energies using a calorimeter, counterparts by phone and had which compares directly the compared notes, but would exenergy produced by the electrical change further information with unlock the secrets of nuclear fu-

tific meeting in Dallas Martin, however, said the Utah

duplicated part of their experi-

Researchers in Utah announced March 23 that they had achiev ed nuclear fusion at room temperature. Their claim has been met with widespread skepticism among colleagues.

Scientists have been trying to

Traveling train sets series of grass fires

Railway train set off four grass day near the northern city limits. fires late Saturday morning, oc-

nited the fires, the first of which 40 mph wind.

A northbound Santa Fe was reported at 11:49 a.m. Satur-

cupying firemen for about four The blaze at Eiland's property hours and requiring the use of required the use of four several roadgraders on property roadgraders supplied by Grimowned by Bill Eiland north of mett Brothers, and the only other fire that extended beyond A department spokesman said railroad property was one near Screening tests will be given for either a "hotbox" of overheated the county Pct. 2 barn at Derbearings or red-hot pieces of car- mott, the spokesman said, adding mer program for children who bon from the train's exhaust ig- that the effort was hindered by a enter kindergarten in August and

Round-Up set to begin

Snyder ISD's annual pre-school Round-Up for students who will be entering kindergarten next year begins Tuesday with signups slated at West and Central Elementaries

students eligible for the program for four-year-olds next fall. it as well as the pre-school sum-

See ROUND-UP, page 8

17th District art show due at SHS tomorrow Snyder High School will be the

the eighth art contest for 17th April 22. Also due to pre-enroll are Congressional District students

shows will be held in Abilene, Big tomorrow. Spring, Gainesville, Graham, Post, Stephenville and Weather-

Winners from the entire 35 site Tuesday for one of eight counties which comprise the 17th regional shows used to select the District will be announced at an first round of winning entries in awards brunch in Abilene on

Entries for the local show are sponsored by U.S. Rep. Charles to be brought to the high school art department today and Tues-Also Tuesday, other regional day. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Heading up the contest again in Snyder is SHS art instructor Ned Berry's World

"Someday, I want to be just like you —

Statement of Condition

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

3 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to\resell in domestic offices of the pank

c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)

14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the

c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a and 28 b)

A RICH AND FAMOUS WOMANIZER!"

Winter wheat worst in decade

HARTLEY, Texas (AP) conditions dictate the success of half that loss, at best. the farmer in the Panhandle.

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2 Securities

Snyder, Texas

American State Bank of Snyder

b. Interest - bearing balances

4 Loans and lease financing receivables

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11 Other assets

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1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions

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8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies

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17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases

b Outstanding

29 Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to

1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations

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27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments

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12 U S C 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c

MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of Report Date

28 a Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)

21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)

24 Common stock (No of shares a Authorized

26 Undivided profits and capital reserves

1 a Standby letters of credit. Total

6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)

is usually the beneficiary of 10 in- expects to lose \$80,000 on his ches of moisture, but drought crop, with insurance covering

"The last time I remember a

Green said he has seen four in- total loss on drought was in Robert Green estimates his area ches of moisture since July. He 1956," Green told the Dallas Times Herald. "Most farmers have some irrigation, but there's a line you cross, where you put too much money into a crop. At some point, the return is just not

Texas, which alternates with Oklahoma as the nation's No. 2 winter wheat-producing state behind Kansas, might have its smallest harvest in at least a decade because of freakish Panhandle weather last year.

The past year was not just dry, but bitterly cold, oppressively hot and windy. A warm January was followed by a frigid February. September or October.

The Panhandle accounts for nearly half the state's wheat while the vet gave her a merciful crop. Last year, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 6.1 million acres of to my heart. I had picked her up at wheat were planted statewide a sad time in my life during a Reno and 3.1 million acres were snowstorm in 1935. For the next 13 harvested, producing 86.8 million years she was my constant companbushels — far below the 10-year ion, until she became so sick and average of 140.1 million bushels.

This year's wheat harvest is suffer for another day. expected to be worse than last year's, even though 500,000 more acres were planted.

Those who irrigate still might see respectable wheat yields in the June harvest.

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Memory of Beloved Dog Inspires Prayer for Care

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I cannot tell you how thrilled I was when I read your column in The Desert Sun (Palm Springs, Calif.) and saw the piece Snowfall was minimal, denying titled "In Memory of Beau." It must the soil vital winter moisture and have been sent to you by one of your insulation. The last soaking rain readers without the name of the in many places came in author - me! Abby, I wrote that piece in 1948. The story behind it:

I held my beloved pet in my arms needle. I made an awful fool of myself in the vet's office, but it was the last service I could provide a pet so dear feeble I could not bear to see her

After she was put to sleep, the dog's prayer almost wrote itself. And in the show business tradition, God gave me the strength to do my Sunday evening TV show on NBC

By the way, my dog's name was Skippy, but somewhere along the way, someone titled my piece "In Memory or beau. I purposery and not use Skippy's name because I wanted this to be a dog's prayer anybody's dog. And whether I receive credit or not doesn't matter; it gives me more satisfaction than I can express to imagine how many readers of your column may be helped by my words.

The version you published is quite good — I have no complaints — but I am enclosing the original piece, just for you, Abby, exactly as I wrote

> BETH HARRIS, PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR BETH: I was delighted to receive your letter, and very much appreciated receiving the original version of your piece. But it's not just for me. It deserves to be published for everyone, exactly as you wrote it. And here it is:

> A DOG'S PRAYER by Beth Norman Harris

Treat me kindly, my beloved master, for no heart in all the world is more gratefl for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me fierce wagging of my tail when the issue inspired him. your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements ... and I ask no greater glory than the both houses of the Legislature, privilege of sitting at your feet but only the House version probeside the hearth ... though had vides an exemption for medical low you through ice and snow ference committee to resolve difthan rest upon the softest pillow ferences between the two verin the warmest home in all the sions. land ... for you are my god ... and I am your devoted worshiper.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not reproach you were it dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may American Bikers Aim Toward stay well, to romp and play and Educating, and bikers were endo your bidding, to walk by your couraged to sign a petition side, and stand ready, willing and against the bill. able to protect you with my life, should your life be in danger.

the Great Master see fit to deprive me of my health or sight, do not turn me away from you. Rather hold me gently in your Austin. They came from every arms as skilled hands grant me end of the state, including El the merciful boon of eternal rest Paso, Amarillo, San Antonio and ... and I will leave you knowing Port Arthur. with the last breath I drew, my fate was ever safest in your the motorcyclists chanted. hands.

placing one's severely retarded child in a "home," read "Rough (The book, published in paperback, is available for \$9.95, plus cle accident with an impact \$1 for postage and handling, from speed of 40 mph or greater would Paul S. Ericksson, Middlebury, result in serious injuries Vt. 05753.) It's a true and truly regardless of helmet use. moving story of one woman's "I won't wear one until I have courage under adversity. I read to," he said it twice and loved it.

to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in helmet with black Mickey Mouse-Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Evike ear attached. A man asked to ery Teen Should Know." To order, send hermony the helmet well-sed to the your name and address, plus check or borrow the helmet, walked to the money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: front of the crowd and held it up. Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, The crowd cheered and sang, Mount Morris III. 61054. (Postage is in-"M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E."

Bikers protest

AUSTIN (AP) - Motorcycle riders who oppose legislation that would require helmets except in medical exemptions said they will remember how legislators voted on the issue when it comes time to vote at the polls.

"I will register and I will vote." said David Bailey of Dallas, one of an estimated 5,000 bikers who Speak to me often, for your attended a Sunday rally in front voice is the world's sweetest of the state Capitol. Bailey said music, as you must know by the had not voted in eight years, but

One protest sign read, 'Legislators, we know how you When it is cold and wet, please voted. Our turn to vote will come

The legislation has cleared you no home, I would rather fol- reasons. It will be sent to a con-

> Gov. Bill Clements has indicated he will sign the bill into

> The rally was sponsored by the

Rows of motorcycles lined the oval parking area in front of the Capitor. Defore the rally, groups of motorcycles were seen on nearly every major highway into

"Let those who ride decide,"

Rick Michael, director of the Association of Independent Motorcyclists, said that educating both new riders and DEAR READERS: Apropos motorists would be more effective than requiring helmets in reducing motorcycle accident in-

Raines said most helmets carry a disclaimer for protection from head injuries in accidents over 15 mph.

One woman standing at the The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how Side of the crowd wore a red

Progress agonizing slow in continuing war on cancer

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Progress seems agonizingly slow in the war on cancer, but scientists are seeking small gains on many fronts to turn the tide against the nation's No. 2 killer.

"The major breakthroughs in cancer are few and far between, and have taken place over decades," said Dr. Harold Freeman, president of the American Cancer Society.

Still, he said, "progress has been remarkable.

In 1930, one of five U.S. cancer patients had survived five years. In 1988, nearly 50 percent did.

The society expects cancer the uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells — to kill 502,000 Americans this year. Cardiovascular diseases such as heart disease and stroke claim has put America "on the verge of

nearly 1 million Americans year- seeing the advances everyone

Critics have called the war on cancer a failure because overall outlined here last week at the cancer incidence and death rates cancer society's annual seminar keep rising, even when statistics for science writers. Among are corrected for the increasing them: percentage of cancer-prone older citizens. They say inadequate at- someday might be used to detertention is paid to prevention, in- mine individual vulnerability to cluding reduction of carcinogenic cancer-causing substances has pollutants.

With cigarette-induced lung cancer responsible for much of the average rise in cancer death easily a person's basic genetic inrates, people have to stop smoking, and take advantage of early detection techniques and the latest treatments, said National Disease Control study showed X-Cancer Institute spokesman J. Paul Van Nevel.

has hoped for. Many recent advances were

—An early version of a test that been developed by Dr. Margaret Spitz and others at the University of Texas. The test indicates how formation can be damaged by carcinogens.

—A national Centers for ray mammograms can be used to identify women who face an in-Nevertheless, he said, research creased risk of breast cancer, not just to detect such tumors once they appear.

The two studies suggest new ways for doctors to identify people facing a high cancer risk, educate them to reduce cancercausing behavior such as smoking, and closely monitor them to detect cancer early enough for treatment.

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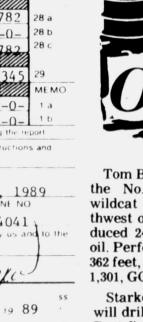
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il Patch News Garza County

Tom Brown Inc. has completed the No. 1 Helen Thomas, a wildcat located 10 miles northwest of Post. The venture produced 240 barrels of 36 gravity oil. Perforations were from 4,254-362 feet, and location is in Section 1,301, GC&SF survey.

Starkey Oilfield Services Inc. location is in Section 83, Block 5, GH&H survey.

Tom Brown Inc. will drill the No. 1 L. Burkett estate, a 4,500foot wildcat 10 miles northwest of Post. Location is in Section 1,301, GC&SF survey.

Howard County Fina Oil and Chemical has completed the No. 1-J Cross in the BC field, one mile southwest of Fairview. The well produced will drill the No. 5 Connell in the 36 barrels of 29 gravity oil and 315 Post field, 11 miles east of Post. barrels of water. Perforations Planned for a depth of 3,000 feet, were from 9,013-025 feet, and location is in Section 11, Block 33,

T1N, T&P survey.

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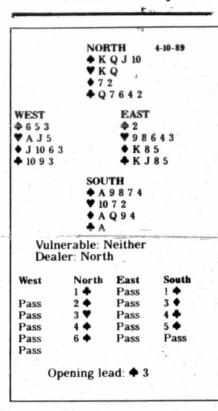
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Bridge

James Jacoby



An unusual end position

By James Jacoby

South optimistically pressed toward slam. His 14 high-card points opposite North's opening bid and spade support should normally produce only a game. But he did possess one important ingredient for slam, first-round control in three suits. North accepted the slam invitation because of his strong trump support.
Without a trump lead the slam

would make easily on a crossruff after South took a diamond finesse, but West led a spade. That lead resulted in an end position not often seen.

Declarer won in dummy and played a diamond to his queen. He cashed the ace of clubs and played a heart. West won the ace and played a second trump. Declarer ruffed a club, played ace and ruffed a diamond, and ruffed another club in his hand. Next he played another heart to dummy and ruffed one more club. That left South with the 10 of hearts and the nine of diamonds. Dummy had a high spade and the good queen of clubs. West, left with the six of spades, the jack of hearts, and the jack of diamonds, had as yet to play to trick 11. If he threw a trump, declarer could ruff a red-suit loser in dummy and cash the queen of clubs. But if West threw either red winner away, declarer would play that suit. If West discarded, declarer would throw away the queen of clubs and win the last trick with dummy's trump. If West ruffed, dummy would overruff and the club queen would take the 13th

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.
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Cinco de Mayo fiestas set here on May 5 & 6

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will celebrate the Cinco de Mayo Fiestas on May 5 and 6. An organizational meeting is set for 5 p.m. Monday at the Guadalupe Center.

Spaces will be rented to all individuals or organizations wishing to raise money. Food, crafts and games are welcome. For more information call Matilda Guzman at 573-6264.

Actor credits film

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Kevin Costner counts "The Big Chill" as the film that made him a better person — even if his part ended up on the cutting room

In an interview in May's Vanity Fair, Costner says getting his part cut initially made him think that Hollywood would pass him



Community Calendar

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.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 6:30-8 p.m.; free child care during meeting. For more information, call 573-

"Alcohol and Drug Abuse" by Charlie Reynolds and Steve Warren; Senior Citizen's Center; 7 p.m.; sponsored by Scurry County Child Welfare Board for National Child Abuse Awareness Month. The public is urged to attend.

Open duplicate bride; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m. New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

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

TUESDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; 4705 El Paso; 'Catastrophic Health Bill" by Tim Riggan; visitors are welcome. Ladies Golf Association; tee time 10 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4 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. Severe weather seminar by Jerry Eckhart, KTXS-TV

meteorologist; West Elementary Cafeteria; 7 p.m. Amitie Study Club: 7 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. Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

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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. Noah Project Advisory Committee; Cogdell Memorial Hospital

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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

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Activist tries to clear name in bank robbery incident

colleagues of an AIDS activist ac- moved to Hawaii with his cused of robbing an area bank parents, who are in their 80s. say a police investigation offers no physical proof of his involveadversely affect his already crip- place Richards in Grand Prairie, pled health.

Mike Richards, a nationally known activist and co-founder of the Dallas AIDS Resource Center, was arrested Feb. 15 outside his Hawaii apartment in connection with the robbery of a suburban Grand Prairie bank.

'This justice in limbo is killing him," said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, which operated the AIDS Resource Center. "We have begged the investigators to think they're waiting until he dies so they can quietly drop the

The Tarrant County district attorney's office, which would present the case to a grand jury, says it will not proceed in the investigation because of concern for Richards' health, The Dallas Morning News reported in its Sunday editions. Richards is suffering from an advanced stage of

Extradition proceedings were terminated on Feb. 21 because Richards was hospitalized and his doctor said the trip to Dallas would shorten his life.

Grand Prairie police say they haven't been involved in the case since Feb. 17.

"Everything seems to be on the back burner," Richards said. "Every time I think about it I get so mad I can't see straight. I have never been in trouble in my life and I certainly shouldn't be in trouble now. I feel my reputation has been basically ruined."

Based primarily on his strong resemblance to the videotaped bank robber, Richards, 42, was charged with stealing about \$6,000 from Texas American Bank in Grand Prairie on Jan. 20,

Ted Bigham PHOTOGRAPHY 573-3622

Neither the district attorney's office nor Grand Prairie police ment in the crime, adding that indicated that it was actively they worry the stress is likely to seeking evidence that would a Dallas suburb, or in Dallas the day of the bank robbery.

Richards maintains that he was in Maui — 4,000 miles away although he has no definite proof other than his parents' statement that he was with them.

Tarrant County assistant district attorney Marshall Hines said the Richards investigation was "still active," although no investigator in the office has been designated to work on the case.

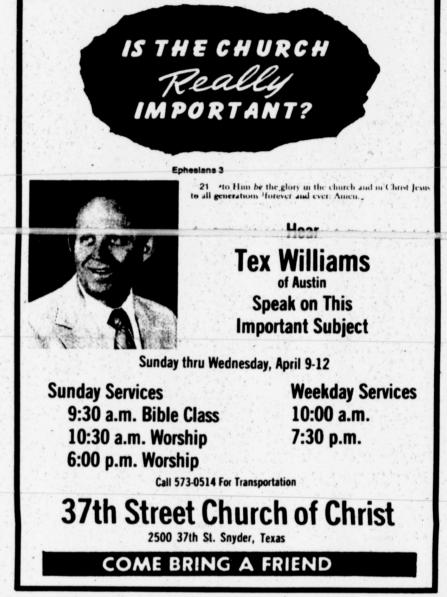
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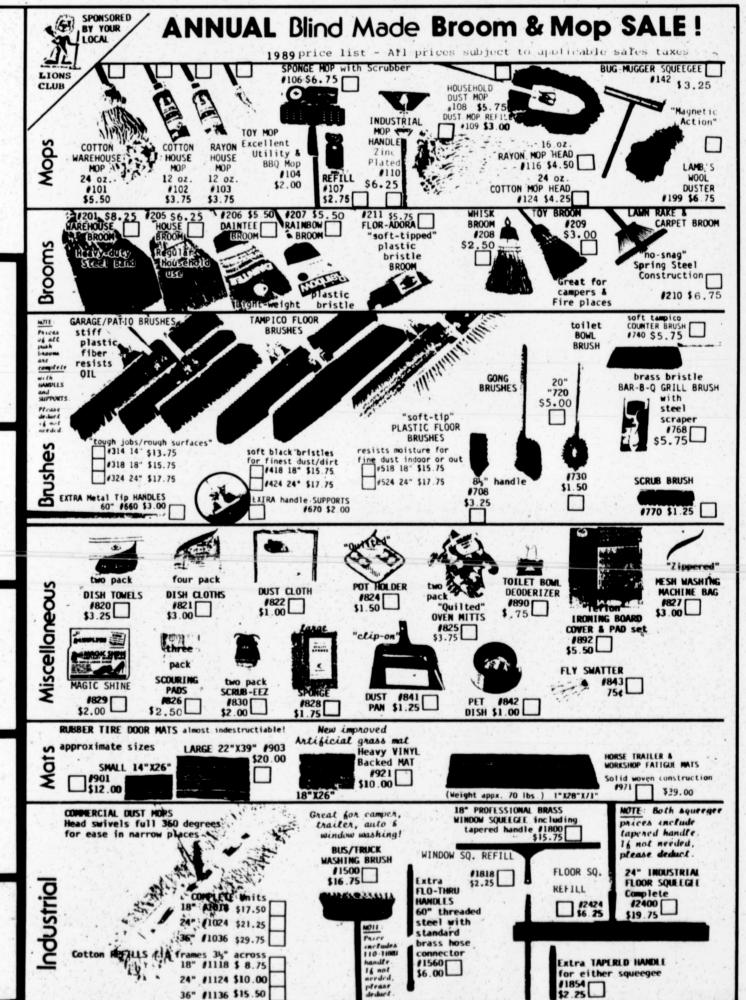
DALLAS (AP) — Friends and 1988, five weeks after he had anything that would cause him as his physical condition is concerned," he said. "To the extent that he might be able to travel, then we would take a closer look at it and see if we could present it to a grand jury. It would have to be presented to the grand jury before we could extradite.'

Hines said he thought Grand Prairie Detective Richard Bender was working on the case, but Bender told The Morning News that he had closed the case and filed it with the district attorney's office.

Dallas FBI spokesman Richard Newth said his office is working with the Grand Prairie police department in the case.

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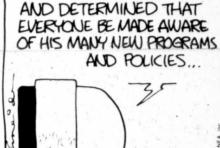


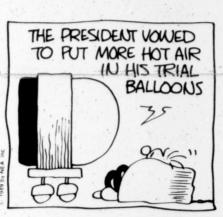


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SHS girls 3 strokes out of second place

Perry's Tigers pulled within Denise Thompson 107, Lesa Ward three strokes of second place at 108, Wendy Miller 111 and Julie the third District 4-4A golf tour- Johnson 116. nament here Saturday.

The Lady Tigers shot 373 for the 18-hole tournament, to stay in third place in the standings with 1,121 strokes. The Tigers had been nine strokes in back of second place, but moved to within three after Saturday's action.

Andrews won the tournament with a 366 and it's B squad took second place with a 368. Those scores put the two Lady Mustang teams 1-2 in the district standings ahead of Snyder.

Andrews I leads with 1,074 strokes, followed by the Lady Mustang B squad with 1,118. Snyder's 1,121 is followed by Fort Stockton at 1,132. Fort Stockton had been in second place, but shot 396 here Saturday to tumble in the standings.

First and second place teams at the end of the season - which concludes Saturday in Sweetwater - will advance to regional competition.

"It's going to be a close race but I think my girls can do it." said Coach Perry, whose A-squad all shot under 100 for the first time this season.

The Lady Tigers were led by Jamie Leatherwood's 90. Jacy LaRoux and Kim Duncan shot 94, Amy Armstrong 95 and Stacie Cline 98. For Snyder B-team,

3rd District 4-4A Tourney At San Angelo

368, 3. Snyder I 373, 4. Fort Stockton I 396, 5. Fort Stockton II 407, 6. Big Spring 410, 7. Monahans

Medalist: Lisa McQuarters, Andrews, 79; April King, Andrews, 83; Jen Galloway, Andrews, 84. Sayder I: Jamie Leatherwood 90, Jacy LaRoux 94, Kim Duncan 94, Amy Armstrong 95, Stacie

Snyder II: Michele Anderson 106, Denise Thompson 107, Lesa Ward 108, Wendy Miller 111,

District 4-4A Standings

After 3 Tournaments Team Totals: 1. Andrews I 1074, 2. Andrews II 1118, 3. Snyder I 1121, 4. Fort Stockton I 1132, 5. Big Spring 1188, 6. Monahans 1216, 7. Fort Medalist: 1. April King, Andrews, 249; 2. Jen Galloway, 253; 3. Lisa McQuarters, Andrews, 255.

Albert Lewis' Snyder Tigers

in a District 4-4A baseball

The Tigers, riding a three-

game win streak, are 11-6

overall and 3-2 in district play.

Pecos and Fort Stockton are

tied for the district lead with 4-

1 records. Big Spring dropped

out of a tie for first after a 7-3

loss to Fort Stockton on Satur-

Other games Tuesday have

Monahans at Pecos, Big Spr-

ing at Sweetwater and An-

drews at Fort Stockton.

Lake View is 3-10-1 and 1-4.

iake on San Angelo Lake vi

game here Tuesday at 4 p.m.

SAN ANGELO - Coach Penny Michele Anderson shot 106,

Leatherwood is currently sixth in the 4-4A individual standings with 271 strokes. Armstrong is eighth with 278 and LaRoux is placing 13th with 285. The top 10 make up the all-district team.

Saturday's fourth and final 4-4A meet gets a 9:30 a.m. start in tion over the weekend here.

Snyder sends doubles squad to region event

ODESSA - Kevin Winter and rowly missed qualifying for Michael Rodriguez will represent region and as third place winner Snyder High School in the Region I-4A Tennis Tournament after taking second place in district ac-

Snyder's Lori McFarland nar-

Winter and Rodriguez had received a first-round bye, then defeated Martin Montgomery and Ronald Hoover of Sweetwater in the quarterfinals, 6-2, 6-

necessary

They defeated Taylor-Taylor of Fort Stockton in the semifinals with ease, 6-1, 6-0, but lost to Big Spring's Binky Tubb and Danny Whitehead in the finals Saturday afternoon, 6-4, 6-1.

"They had a real good semifinal match but didn't really play as well as they should have played in the final match, match said Coach Charlie Chrane. "I think, though, if we can get our mental game together and have real good workouts in practice between now and regional we stand a good chance of qualifying to go to

Region champs honored

Booster members are asked to bring a salad or desert.

Western Texas College Booster Club will stage a barbecue din-

Western Texas' Lady Dusters were co-champions of the

Western Athletic basketball conference and advanced to the

Women's NJCAA National Tournament after winning the Region

ner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Towle Park Barn to honor the Lady

McFarland whipped Pecos' Racheal Luna 6-3; 6-0, then outlasted Adelle Hippe of San will serve as alternate if Angelo Lake View, 7-6, 6-2 in the quarterfinals. She fell to Vicki Krhut of Monahans in a wellplayed semifinal match, 1-6, 6-4,

> "Lori had a real good tournament and played some of the best tennis she's ever played," said Chrane. "She came real close to getting in the finals. I was proud of the way she played."

> McFarland defeated Carol Rogers for third place, 6-2, 6-0. Melissa Anderson of Lake View defeated Krhut, 6-4, 6-1 to win the girl's singles. Big Spring's Rocky Tubb won the boy's singles by

Monahans in the finals, 6-4, 6-1. In girl's doubles, Sweetwater's Beth Bartlett and Sue Lynn Hughes captured the crown with

defeating Ricky Villerreal of

a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Monahans' Bishop and Burch.

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Mustangs dominate 4-4A golf standings

Sweetwater in the third District shot 101. 4-4A Tournament.

Sweetwater stayed atop the district standings with 943 strokes by shooting a 309 Saturday at Ward County Golf Course. Andrews' B squad shot 311, followed by the Mustang A-team

with a 312. Snyder placed eighth in the 14team field, carding a 336. The Tigers were led by Jay Parker, who moved into fifth place in the district medalist race with a 74. Sweetwater's Tony Lara, who shot 71 Saturday, leads with a 218 through three tournaments. He's followed by Chad Campbell of

Spring and Mike Torres of Sweetwater with 231's and Parker with

Saturday's outcome pushed Big Spring back in the season standings. The Steers shot a fifthplace 317 and now has 976 strokes overall. Andrews A is in second

The fourth and final boy's 4-4A tournament is set for April 15 in Big Spring.

In addition to Parker's 74, Snyder got an 82 from Ron Baker,

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MONAHANS -- It was a an 88 from Brian Fowler, a 93 Mustang finish in boy's golf, from Shane Wade and a 103 from where two Andrews Mustang Shawn Hays. Snyder's Curry teams chased the ponies of Koening, playing individually,

Boy's District 4-4A Golf **3rd District 4-4A Tourney**

at Monahans Team Totals: 1. Sweetwater I 309, 2. Andrews II 311, 3. Andrews I 312, 4. Monahans I 313, 5. Big Spring I 317, 6. Pecos I 320, 7. Fort Stockton I 327, 8. Snyder I 336, 9. Lake View I 337, 10. Monahans II 343, 11. Fort Stockton II 344, 12. Lake View II 351, 13. Big Spring II 358, 14. Pecos II 382.

Medalist: Tony Lara, Sweetwater, 71; Jeff Dietiker, Pecos, 72; Steve Ward, Monahans, 72. Snyder Team: Jay Parker 74, Ron Baker 82, Shane Wade 93, Brian Fowler 88, Shawn Hays 103. Snyder Individual: Curry Koening 101.

After 3 Tourname

Team Totals: 1. Sweetwater I 943, 2. Andrews I 948, 3. Big Spring I 976, 4. Andrews II 968, 5. Monahans 989, 6. Lake view I 1003, 7. Pecos I 1006, 8. Fort Stockton I 1029, 9. Snyder I 1032, 10. Big Spring II 1060, 11. Lake View II 1064, 12. Fort Stockton B 1103, 13. Monahans II 1109, 14. Pecos II

Medalist: 1. Tony Lara, Sweetwater, 218, 2. Chad Campbell, Andrews, 226, 3. (tie) Chris Sims, Big Spring, 155, Mike Torres, Sweetwater, 231; 5. Jay Parker, Snyder, 233.

SHS boys have strong outing at ABC Relays in Big Spring

Dusters and Coach Kelly Chadwick.

BIG SPRING -- Snyder High with a throw of 138-4. School boys geared up for this and Field Championships by placing second in the ABC Relays in the 200 meters with a 22.4 time here Saturday.

slower times and distances in clocking. most events, but the Tigers were gins' leap of 19-6 bested the field.

The Tigers grabbed a number of second places. Charles Guynes took runner-up in the pole vault on number of misses. The Tiger vaulter cleared 13-3. Edward Rios took second in the high jump with a 6-2 effort while Jody Iglehart was second in the discus with a throw of 142-8. Also, Bert Merritt placed second in the long jump and Guynes was fourth.

Espinosa was fourth in the discus

Clay Travis whipped the 100 weekend's District 4-4A Track meters in a quick 10.8 seconds to place second. Riggins was third

able to place in 11, including the took fourth in the 800 meters with relay in a time of 3:31.6. long jump, where Michael Rig- a 2:10 and third in the 1600

Alaniz was fifth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:12.

Riggins, Merritt, Bufkin and Travis ran a 43.46 as the Tiger 400 and Shelby Bufkin placed fourth meter relay team finished fourth Strong, gusting winds led to in the 400 meters with a 51.1 in the single-day relays. Bufkin, Riggins, Merritt and Jerry Luna In the distances, Billy Delao also took fourth in the 1600 meter

The 4-4A meet this Saturday

meters with a 4:55. Also, Luis will be held in Monahans. Ladies mark personal bests; gear for 4-4A championships

In another field event, Manuel Tigers outdistanced District 4-4A opponents Sweetwater, Big Spr-

took a no-score in the finals.

Former WTC student Mistri

Davis, now with Eastern New

Mexico, was the rodeo's all-

around champion with 125 points.

Odessa standout Ty Murray was

the men's all-around winner with

The Western Texas College

rodeo opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in

Scurry County Coliseum. The

ing and Monahans at the ABC previous personal best by almost BIG SPRING - Snyder's Lady Relays here Saturday.

Class 5A powerhouse San

swept relays with 224 points. Snyder polled 92, Sweetwater 91, Big Spring 83 and Monahans 57. We had a lot of improvement which is nice to see, especially

the week before district," said Coach Patty Grimmett, referring to this weekend's District 4-4A Track and Field Championships. Melissa Williams won the high

Liz Greathouse was took second in the triple jump at 33-111/2. Greathouse's effort was a personal best by almost two feet.

In other field events, Katina Brandon was fourth in the shot with a throw of 33-51/2 and sixth in the discus with a throw of 106-3. Nichole Overman sailed 15-7 to the 200 meters (28.22). take fourth in the long jump. Greathouse was fifth with a 15-6. Also, Holly Fuller tied for fourth in the high jump at 4-6 and Robbie Braziel was sixth in the triple jump with a 30-71/2 leap. In Snyder's best finish in the

running events, Overman zipped a 16.6 to win the 100 meter hurdles. Placing third was Michelle

Payne in the 3200 meters, whose time of 14:14 eclipsed her Jose-Marie Olzbl, \$32,200

a minute. Also placing third were the 400 and 800 meter relay teams Angelo Central won the wind- of Shannon Warren, Teena Braziel, Overman and Greathouse. The group ran a 53.33 in the 400 and a 1:53.03 in the

The Tiger 1600 meter relay team of Warren, Williams, Rana Eicke and Dana Fenton was fourth, in 4:33.0.

Also fourth was Shelly LaRoux in the 1600 meter run. She ran a jump with a leap of 5-feet while 6:23.66. Placing fifth were Anne Osborn in the 800 meters (2:44.95) and Fenton in the 400 meters (68.74.). Sixth place finishes went to Susana Rodriquez in the 3200 meters (15:19.0), Greathouse in the 100 meters (13.04), Fuller in the 800 meters (2:48.71) and Teena Braziel in

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WTC 2nd at Howard Rodeo BIG SPRING -- Western Texas the steer wrestling, where the bull riding with 73 points. Roberts reached the finals of the College pointed in the steer Russell Merchant placed second McLanahan had eased into the bronc riding but scored a 67 and a wrestling, the bareback and the in the average for the second bull riding to place second at the straight week. The Madisonville

Lake View in Tiger sights

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Host event beginning Thursday...

SAN ANGELO - Coach 4-4A baseball

Howard College NIRA Rodeo freshman was second in the longhere Sunday afternoon. The solid showing kept Coach short-go with another WTC

in the Southwest Region as the Western Texas NIRA Rodeo beginning Thursday.

Bozeman, Mont. for the College finals. National Finals Rodeo.

go with a 5.7, tied for first in the Bob Doty's men in second place cowboy, Bobby Moody, and took second in the average with a total Westerners prepare to host the 11.4. Sul Ross State's Kyle Green won with an 11.6.

Friday's Games: Snyder 7, Monahans 2;

Pecos 11, Lake View 2; Andrews 9, Sweet-

Saturday's Games: Fort Stockton 7. Big Spi

Tuesday's Games: Snyder at SA Lake View, Monahans at Pecos, Big Spring at Sweet-water, Andrews at Fort Stockton

Western's Ray Brown reached Odessa College won the men's Sunday's finals with a 9.8, but his division with 230 points and kept effort of 9.4 there left him out of a lead in the region. The the top four. Moody, who ac-Wranglers have 1,943.5 points cumulated individual points but after seven rodeos. Western put who was not on the designated together a 195-point rodeo and WTC team, placed fourth in the has 1,315 points for the season. average with an 18.7 on two head. The first and second place teams Also competing from Western in in the region following the the bulldogging was Ty Robinregular season will advance to son. He took a no-time in the

Bareback rider Denny

finals with a 10th-place 63 earlier 58 respectively to finish out of the in the week. His solid finish on top four. Kyle Ham won the long-Sunday was enough to put him go of the bull riding with a 73, but fourth in the average with 136.

Michael Gaffney picked up WTC's other points in the bull riding event. Gaffney tied for second in the average with a 134 on two. He also tied for second in the short-go with a 69.

WTC women's team members 140. did not fare as well. Krista Jefferies netted the group five points when she tied for fourth in the breakaway with a 3.5. She took a no-time in the finals. Teammate Melanie Graf reached the finals in the goat tying, but her 11.8 for 2 p.m. there did not place.

Several other WTC students reached the finals, led by Kenny Taton, who won the short-go in the saddle bronc with a 74. Taton was third in the average with a 141 on two. The event was won by WTC-ex Wesley Henderson, who rodeos now for SRSU. He had a 145 in the average.

NIRA event is set for 8 o'clock on Friday and Saturday as well, with Sunday's finals scheduled Howard College NIRA Rodeo Men's Team: 1. Odessa 230, 2. Western Texas

195, 3. Tarleton State 180, 4. Eastern NM 145, 5. Sul Ross State 135, 6. Vernon 130, 7. Howard 80, 8. Texas Tech 60, 9. Frank Phillips 30.
Women's Team: 1. Howard 135, 2. Eastern NM
60, 3. Odessa 50, 4. Tarleton State 45, 5. Western

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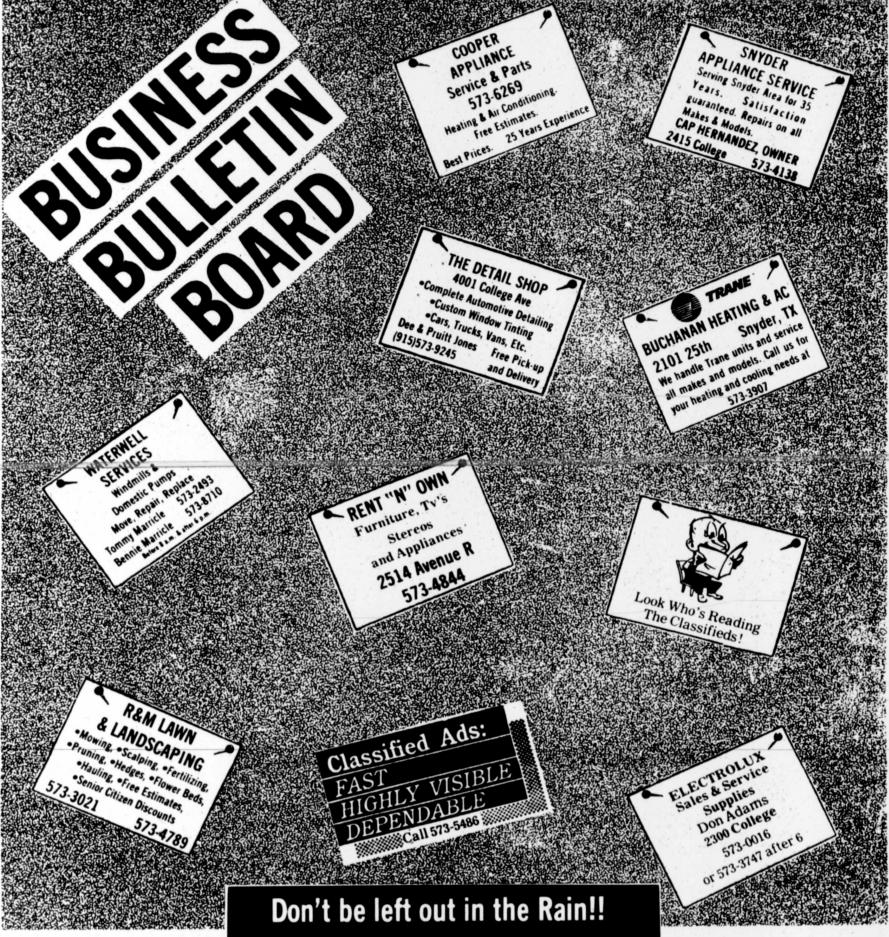
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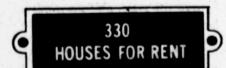
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Life flight helicopter crashes on takeoff

HOUSTON (AP) - As federalinvestigators continued their proinjured three crew members, coworkers at Hermann Hospital were waiting for answers and struggling to cope with the acci-

"It's a very emotional experience. It's something that we at Hermann never thought we'd have to live through," said Sandy Gates, nurse manager for Hermann Life Flight. "You hear about it (elsewhere) and it's something that's very touching, but it really doesn't come that close to home until it happens to you.'

The helicopter crashed on takeoff from a hospital parking lot Sunday morning, plunging an estimated 100 feet to the pavement.

At least one witness reported a loud crash before seeing the helicopter spinning to the ground, and a police officer said he saw the craft drifting backward toward an eight-story parking garage, prompting speculation the tail rotor may have smashed into the structure.

However, a Life Flight official said the pilot told him after the 6:50 a.m. crash that the Germanmade helicopter malfunctioned garage said there was no sign of damage.

The injured crew members were identified as Jeffrey Gardner, 40, a 20-year veteran pilot and instructor who previously worked for the helicopter's manufacturer, MBB Helicopter Corp.; flight nurse Roseann Waindel, 42; and paramedic Patricia Haley-Crain, 26.

Gardner today remained in serious condition, but had from serious to fair condition, she

All of the victims suffered spinal damage and were being examined for further internal injuries, said Dr. Kenneth Wells. The pilot also had a broken arm and facial injuries after striking the controls on impact.

While doctors were responding to the physical needs of the victims, others were working to repair the emotional damage of the crash, said Donald Stutes, chief operating officer at Her-

'We have a number of support programs ... and we have an extremely active chaplaincy group here, many of whom are specialists in dealing with the grieving process, and they are already on the scene," Stutes said. "Most of the people involved knew each other quite well, so the process has already begun."

It was the second crash this year in Texas of a BK-117 helicopter involving a medical

Three people were killed on Valentine's Day when a helicopter crashed in a wooded area while attempting to return to Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler during foggy weather.

Despite gusty, overcast conditions at Hermann Hospital Sunday morning officials said there was no indication that weather was a factor in the crash.

Court plans seal-coat work

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a project expected to cost \$2,833, which does not have to be bid because it is under \$5,000.

A low bid of \$3,000, including a trade-in, for a 1971 Model 1070 Case mowing tractor to be used in Pate's precinct was accepted from Key Brothers Implement

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helicopter fell flat on its belly in assist federal investigators. be today into the crash of a Life the parking lot about 150 feet Flight helicopter that seriously from a landing pad that was said, another BK-117 crashed on Hospital officials said the park- after striking a telephone tower. ing lot, which was blocked from The Tyler accident involved a traffic, was a routine alternate cable strike, she said. landing site.

emergency room and his only recollection of the accident is that he was in the process of taking off and experienced a malfunction of some sort," said Ms. Kate said. "There is not a Reid Griffin, aviation services relationship being drawn manager for Hermann Life between any of these accidents."

say that he "did not feel there crash occurred, chief pilot Eric had been any contact (with the Von Wenckstern said. garage).'

Moore said his examination of more than 35,000 patient missions the parking garage shortly after with only one previous accident the crash offered no signs of im- since it began service in 1976. It

The assembled by the MBB Helicopter subsidiary of Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm GmbH, was less than two years old and had no history of problems, Griffin said. The \$2 million craft "appears to be a total loss," he said.

MBB Helicopter spokeswoman on takeoff, and a structural Lynda Kate said the company engineer who examined the sent a team from its U.S. head-

Police work report of shots

Three people were arrested on various charges after city officers responded to a midnight Saturday report of gunshots having been fired in the 300 Block of

A car was pursued and stopped at 19th St. and Ave. T, where a 23stabilized and regained some year-old woman was taken into feeling in his legs, said hospital custody for disorderly conduct, a spokeswoman Christine 24-year-old man was arrested for LeLaurin. Ms. Haley-Crain and public intoxication and the 41-Ms. Waindel both have improved year-old driver was arrested for evading arrest.

> The woman came to the police station at 4:02 a.m. to sign a complaint that a Snyder man had shot at her.

> Other weekend arrests included a 16-year-old boy who was taken into custody for burglary of a vehicle at 10:17 a.m. Saturday at 28th St. and Ave. T after Tammy Haladay reported that he had stolen her purse from her vehicle while it was parked in front of Eckerd Drugs in the Varsity Square Shopping Center.

> A 24-year-old woman was arrested at 12:51 a.m. Sunday in the 1000 Block of College Ave. for driving with her license suspended and not having liability in-

> A 23-year-old man was arrested for PI at 10:10 p.m. Saturday at the Skinny's convenience store on the East Hwy., and two boys, 15 and 16 years of age, were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol at 11:55 p.m. Saturday at 26th St. and Col-

> State highway patrolmen arrested a 47-year-old man for DWI at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at 37th St. and Ave. E.

Borden truck break-in noted

Police are investigating a report from local Borden's representative Don Cheek that someone broke into his vehicle in the 1000 Block of 24th St. and stole some ice cream.

Cheek made the report at 2:25 p.m. Saturday.

Larry Purcell told sheriff's deputies at 7:30 p.m. that someone had stolen a black plastic barrel with a lid from his property between Dunn and Ira.

ISD Round-Up begins Tuesday

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who have limited English speaking ability or who need oral language development.

Parents should bring their child to the Round-Up. The signup will be held at two elementary campuses each day.

On Wednesday, the Round-Up for East and Northeast students will be held, followed on Thursday by signups at North and Stanfield

The bright red and white quarters in West Chester, Pa., to

Since the Tyler accident, she unused due to renovation. Easter Sunday in North Carolina

"Prior to these accidents in "I talked to the pilot in the North Carolina and in Tyler, there had not been an accident in the United States in which a helicopter went down since the BK-117 first came out in 1983,"

Gardner, who has worked at Griffin said Gardner could not Hermann for two years, had just recount further details, but did started a 12-hour shift when the

Hermann officials said their Structural engineer Walter Life Flight program has flown employs five mechanics and BK-117 helicopter, owns three helicopters.

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England's King Richard I (the Lion Hearted) was crowned in Westminster in 1189.



A RAINBOW RIDE-Stanfield fourth grade students in JoNell Smylie's class presented "A Rainbow Ride" Wednesday morning. Students pictured are Darla Blackwell, as the mother; Chris Reed, as Mr. McSpectrum of Rainbow Land; Raechele Wemken, as the daughter, Susie; and colors: Shonda Bowlin and Amanda Kiefer, violet; Jim Hill and Joey Roland, indigo; Joe D. Smith

directed the play and Monette O'Day, music teacher, provided the music. (SDN Staff Photo)



MATH WINNERS--These Hermleigh sixth graders all placed recently in the Texas Mathematics League Contest. From left are, Stephanie Buchanan and Shannon Jones, first place; Stephanie Wenetschlager, second; Chris Roemisch, third place; Charles Sweatt, fourth place; Brandy Atkinson, fifth place; and Brad Smith who is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Avenue D plans spring revival

A spring revival at Avenue D Baptist Church began Sunday and will continue through Wednesday.

Lynn Pryor will be the speaker and Brent Hardegree will sing.

Street and Avenue D. Pryor has served as Minister of

Sunday morning radio program. Hardegree, has served as instructor of musical instruments at Western Texas College for the past five years, and he is an active member of Colonial Hill Bap-both of Snyder. tist Church.

Class of 1939 seeks address of one member

Plans are underway for the 50year reunion of the Snyder High School Class of 1939 and the address of one former class member is still sought.

Persons knowing whereabouts of Pearl Morton, now Mrs. Woodrow Leslie, are asked to contact Roy Baze at 573-

The reunion is slated April 28-

Births

Maggie Ann Yruegas is the mother of a baby girl weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces born at 6:09 .m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Juan Peron was inaugurated For Results Use Snyder Daily as president of Argentina in 1946. News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Obituaries

Ted J. Haney

KINGSLAND--Services for nd Brent Hardegree will sing. Ted. J. Haney, 84, of Kingsland, Monday through Wednesday former Snyder resident and services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Scurry County Commissioner, nightly. A nursery will be provid- were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the ed. The church is located at 30th First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Franklin officiating.

Graveside services will be con-Youth at Colonial Hill Baptist ducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Church since 1984. He is also on Hillside Memorial Gardens in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church's Snyder. Local arrangements were made by Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died Friday at an Austin hospital. He was the brother of Ray Haney and W. A. Haney,

Born in Dallas County, he was elected Scurry County Commissioner, Precinct 3, in 1942 and served four two-year terms. He was a farmer, rancher and realtor. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Scurry Masonic Lodge #706 and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include three sisters, Faye Lloyd of San Angelo, and Winnie Brannam the and Dorothy Jarrett, both of Austin; and several nieces and

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Paul Byrd Snyder Oaks Nursing Center; Matthew Pesina, Rt. 3 Box 322A Maggie Ann Yruegas, 3804 Muriel.

DISMISSSALS: Olga Martinez and baby, James McCrary, Irene Beinhauer.

Police vehicles collide Monday

A 31-year-old city policeman suffered minor injuries when two police cars collided while answering a call at 3:13 a.m. Monday in the 1800 Block of 26th

A call had come in about a possible theft at Mulligan's Mall at 2506 Ave. F, and a 1988 Ford driven by Ronald W. Gloyd was in collision with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Sgt. Dale Burns, a department spokesman said.

Gloyd was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for a head laceration and released.

At 9:16 p.m. Saturday in the 100 Block of 25th St., a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Lupe M. Garza Jr. of 1401 Ave. I struck a parked 1965 Chevrolet owned by Angel A. Lopez of 906 Ave. R.

Sweetwater man hurt in mishap

A 31-year-old Sweetwater man was treated for minor injuries at Cogdell Memorial Hospital and released following a 12:15 a.m. Saturday traffic accident a mile west of Snyder on U.S. 84.

The Department of Public Safety said a 1974 MG driven by Elias Gutierrez and a 1980 Chevrolet pickup driven by Darrell S. Stephens of Stamford were both eastbound when the Gutierrez car was struck from the rear.

At 7:30 a.m. Friday 18 miles west of town on 84, a 1985 Dodge van driven by Joanna K. Rose of Boulder, Colo., went off the south side of the road and hit a culvert before coming to a stop on the roadside.

James R. Pike of Cordele, Ga., received minor injuries when the 1987 Freightliner rig he was driving went out of control after he fell asleep at the wheel and overturned on the side of the road at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, a DPS trooper

Filming underway in L. A. about well rescue

small well, anxiously peering goin' down." down into the darkness.

for almost two days.

The oldest man grabs a rope, in the well shaft.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - About walks over to a larger hole dug 20 dirty and exhausted oil field parallel to the well and proworkers are huddled around a claims, "Outta my way boys. I'm

The men lower him, then pull Determination marks their him back up. Disappointment faces. A child's life is at stake. crosses their tired expressions as She has been trapped in the well they realize they still aren't close to freeing the baby girl trapped

The men take a seat in the shade or wander to a water cooler as makeup technicians rub oil and dirt on some of their

As the afternoon sun beat down on the Southern California movie set, the actors sought out small patches of shade during breaks in

"I'm not saying we would not

be where we are, but would we

have taken charge?" Cook asked.

"The tornado was a catalyst that

brought about development, at-

faster than they would have

"Wichita Falls is a much dif-

After the tornado, he said,

"There was a sense of urgency to

get back, not to where we were,

Kenneth Hill, mayor of Wichita

division the morning of April 11,

1979. Painted on pavement where

houses once stood was "Where

the Hell is Wichita Falls?" a

derogatorily on T-shirts. Now the

where Wichita Falls was," Hill

beam in Faith Village. It was all

By April 1980, almost 85 per-

cent of the damaged and

destroyed living units were

About 50 percent of the damaged

industrial and commercial pro-

"It made you wonder literally

meaning had changed.

flattened."

but to some place better.'

Recovery was quick.

past 10 years.

developed.'

member.

their roles in the ABC television Friday evening rescue. movie "Everybody's Baby: The-Rescue of Jessica McClure," scheduled to air May 21.

her out," another agreed.

The men are just a few of the hundreds of actors and technitrapped for the next 581/2 hours.

taken over two houses, a park and almost a whole block of the Los Angeles suburb of Bellflower. Filming of the movie April 12-14. The cast and crew trapped toddler. seem committed to making the movie a realistic portrayal.

Great care has been taken by production hands to ensure the accuracy of the film. The set looks much like the scene of the rescue, right down to the placement of the well and the rescue tunnel.

Producer John Kander said a telephone has been set up for use they are portraying.

"I have encouraged them to call and listen to the accent and to develop a sense of that person, and most of them have done that," he said.

The movie stars Beau Bridges as Midland Police Chief Richard Czech, Roxana Zal as Reba Mc-Clure, Will Oldham as Chip Mc-Clure, Patty Duke as victim's assistance worker Carolyn Henry, and Pat Hingle as Fire Chief James Roberts.

Also, Sam Whipple as Robert O'Donnell, Walter Olkewicz as Andy Glasscock, Rudy Ramos as Manny Beltran, Miles Watson as Charles Boler, Scott Fults as Ribneighbor Maxine Sprague.

ing and going into the tunnel from ble to do it right, "Kander said.

filming Monday. They discussed Wednesday morning until the

Fults, a Houston native, came by the part in an unusual way. He was a messenger who delivered "I should probably look a little letters to the production office more discouraged," one man that was casting for the movie. He dropped off the papers and "Yeah. I think by this time the said, "Here ya go." The proguys are tired and ready to see ducers said, "Where are you from?" and Fults said, "Texas."

> They gave him the part. "I am proud to be in this

cians working on the film about movie," he said. "I'm a Texan Midlander Jessica McClure. In and when they pulled that little October 1987, the then 18-month- girl out of the well, I cried. I was old Jessica fell into an abandoned never more proud to be a Texan turned to Finlayson to hear her water well in Midland, staying than I was at that moment. I think we will make everyone pro-The film crew of about 200 had ud after they see the movie.

Viewers will recognize the face of actor Ramos, who portrays Midland police officer Manny Beltran Beltran spent most of will take about four weeks, with the actual rescue time hovering three days being shot in Midland over the well and talking to the

> Ramos starred in the motion picture "Colors" and the television series "Hunter."

The Beltran role is something a little different for Ramos, who is used to playing the bad guy.

"It is a special part," he said. "The whole story is something that showed that people in the world do still care. I called Officer Beltran and he was very by the actors to contact people congenial and seemed to have a gentie manner, i tillink ins talking with the child during the rescue was soothing for her.

> "I hope I am portraying him accurately. I feel like I am.

> Authenticity is a must for the program to be a success, Kander

"The story is so well known and the feelings are so strong it must be realistic," he said. "There was a spirit around the rescue. but there were also moments of chaos and disagreement. We have filtered the characters down to a group that we can follow, believe in and identify with.

West Texans involved in the ble Boler and Molly McClure as rescue attempt were very helpful to the production. "People put Fults portrays Ribble Boler, an such a level of trust into us to tell 18-year-old Midland man who the story right that everyone stayed on the rescue scene digg- here agrees that we are responsi-

Doing it right is important to Texas native Kate Finlayson, who portrays Midland police officer Sally Jo Francis. Her familar face has been seen in "Diehard" and the new television series "One of the Boys."

"During the rescue attempts I ran around saying 'Yeah, I'm from Texas and we take care of our own.' I've been in major motion pictures but my family in Texas was never more excited than they were when they found out I was in the Jessica movie."

Other actors on the set have diction and ask if they were properly using their Texas accents.

"Everyone really cares," she said. "There is something special about this movie. People usually go home after they are finished with their scenes. But everyone sticks around for this. I think it is because we all know people will watch it closely and relive those feelings.

West Texas will be watching one of its own.

Former Odessan Rodney Wunsch, 25, was a reporter for KMID-TV and stayed on the rescue scene for 45 hours. Wunsch will portray himself.

"As far as the story goes, the events are very accurate. I don't feel like there is anything in the movie that will upset Texans," he

Wunsch serves a dual role: actor and adviser.

Midlanders portrayed in the movie might notice some discrepencies, but Wunsch is convinced the production is an accurate and kind portrayal of Tex-

"There isn't any of that hokey stuff that so many movies show Texans doing. The cast is very committed to this film. There was a bond between the people at the actual rescue site, and there is a bond between the people

A visit from the McClure family is expected sometime before filming is complete.

'I feel like the cast would really like to meet them and let them know that they have the same can-do attitude and spirit that the

Wichita Falls residents look back on decade-old tornado

ing was compiled from stories by an apartment complex. They others have been made in the Wichita Falls Times Record found one injured woman and put News writers Richard Mize, Car- her in a truck to be taken to the roll Wilson, Pati Haworth, Helen hospital. She later died. Moroney and Kirsten Dietz.

emergency workers and there was none.' volunteers simulated a recovery from mass destruction.

of 75 and extensive utility acted as if there had been a total shutdown of telephone communications. It was only makebelieve.

A week later, the nightmare cu came true.

A freakish, killer twister slammed the city, cutting an 8-mile-1,700 injured, more than 170 had survived. hospitalized and 46 people dead. The homeless numbered in the way home," Van Dunk said. "I thousands. didn't speed. I talked to myself.

Wichita Falls was prepared to

But on Terrible Tuesday, the twister touched ground and stayed.

Other deadly storms hit Vernon and Lawton, Okla., that day.

Service would describe the tions around the world. system:

of the biggest on record.'

Apartments listening to a radio report of the storm in Vernon. The station suddenly went off the

Sensing the apartment was an storm approaching Wichita Falls harbor a tornado, he got in his Lincoln and drove to Weeks Park. He said he stopped for a moment to watch the huge black cloud looming in the western sky.

Al and Marie Saikowski had already stopped their car to wat- til their house was rebuilt."

yards apart. We waved at each Texas, church in 1979, came into other," Campbell said.

stopped moving, which Campbell the tornado to help rebuild knew meant it was headed direct- homes. ly for him. He decided to try to evade the twister. The something," she said. "They'd Saikowskis had not moved when he drove off. "They just wanted to do something," she said. "They'd read about it and seen pictures and wanted to help ... They did

Marie Saikowski was later found off bricks and stacking the dead and Al Saikowski's hands bricks.' were badly damaged.

Campbell had driven over the bridge on Weeks Park Lane when the vortex engulfed his car. "The car began rocking and I knew I couldn't drive any farther," he

He immediately folded his 6foot-4 frame onto the floorboard on the passenger's side. Missiles of 2x4 lumber entered through the windows and formed a protective barrier against the bricks and debris that were hurled into the car.

"The lumber, is what really saved me," Campbell said. "The tornado took me about two blocks, but softly. It wasn't bumpy, it was smooth," he said.

Campbell, miraculously unscathed, managed to open a door and crawl out. He said he saw cars upside down in the pond in Weeks Park.

"It could have been me in that pond, but it wasn't," he said. With a policeman, he searched

EDITORS NOTE: The follow- the nearby rubble that had been these additions and a number of

Not far away they found a second woman. "I saw her first," WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) Campbell recalled. "We knew it - On April 4, 1979, Wichita Falls was too late. I felt her pulse and tention and opportunity a little

John Van Dunk watched the The drill simulating casualties tornado-spawning storms ferent place in 1989 than it was in develop on his radar screen at the 1979," agreed Charles Harper, damage. To test the reliability of National Weather Service office former mayor and City Council ham radio operators, officials at Wichita Falls' municipal air-

After hearing from spotters and sounding alarms, Van Dunk recalls, "All I could do was wat-

It wasn't until 7 p.m., an hour after the tornado tore through Falls at the time of the tornado, Wichita Falls, that Van Dunk was remembers flying over the relong, mile-wide gash that left able to go see if his wife and home mains of the Faith Village sub-

"I did a lot of praying on the

"That was the bleakest scene, statement once printed deal with "normal" twisters. The driving into town and seeing no fickle beasts most often teased lights on at the hospitals or and terrorized by flitting here anywhere, things that were norand there, never letting their mally lit up. It was a funny feeltails tear into one place for very ing, like the world is almost not said. "There wasn't a standing

Van Dunk found his house standing; a neighbor told him his wife was all right.

The tornado's destruction was rebuilt or under construction. Later, the National Weather an alarm heard by 70 organiza-

New York Mayor Ed Koch and perties were reoccupied within main storms in the his colleagues sent an unsolicited the same time. Red River Valley outbreak were \$10,000 to Wichita Falls; more Today, to those unfamiliar with giant tornadoes. Each lasted for than 7,000 volunteer workers the town, the tornado might an hour or more and left a con- from Sheppard Air Force Base never have happened. To its tinuous track of ground damage pitched in to protect property, citizens, the consequences are 35 miles or longer. In addition, direct traffic, treat 686 patients, seen throughout the city as the damage path of all three was and provide gas, food and recovery and development. wider than normal. This was shelter; four federal disaster Besides the scene of especially true of the Wichita centers sprung up; disaster loans Cook's window, Wichita Falls has Falls tornado whose more than 1- were set up; the National Guard grown by attracting special mile-wide path of damage is one went on saturation patrol 24 events such the Hotter'N Hell hours a day to prevent looting; Mennonites came into Wichita In the late afternoon of that Falls from several communities fateful day, Bob Campbell was at offering help; \$123 million was his home in the French Quarter loaned to victims by the federal ding and the Euro-NATO Joint government; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cook of Pemona, Calif., offered to share their home with those left without one.

Red Cross volunteer and now city spokeswoman.

"People just clung together," said resident Frankie Seidel, who had the roof blown off her house. "We had a couple live with us un-

Another 'typical example: "We were on the edge of the Susan Bryan, who was Christian research an article about the ci-Weeks Park Golf Course about 20 education director of a Canyon, Wichita Falls with five junior The tornado appeared to have high students the June following

That decision may have made everything from helping pick up the difference for Campbell; belongings to knocking mortar April 10 approached.

> When former mayor Gary Cook came to Wichita Falls in 1974 as manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., he was surprised to find no shopping mall and few restaurants. Downtown at that time was a vibrant business and retail area that boasted three theaters.

> 'That was it,' Cook said. Today his office overlooks a mall, an entertainment complex and a stretch of stores and restaurants. Beyond stand major hotels, a softball complex, a park and Wichita Falls' manmade

Cook and other former city leaders said they believe the development of Wichita Falls was inevitable.

But some wonder if the scene under Cook's window would be different had one of the largests tornados on record not torn through the heart of the city.

Except for the mall, most of

Besides the scene outside Hundred and strengthening its educational system from public schools to Midwestern State University. Industries are expan-Jet Pilot Program has extended its committment to its Sheppard Air Force Base headquarters.

As evidence of new business "I've never seen so many peo- development during the last unsafe place to be should the ple just pitch in and help," said decade, the city's sales tax Norma Crane, then an American rebates skyrocketed between 1978-88, from almost \$4 million to about \$6.4 million.

Although recovery and development have given Wichitans a city to be proud of, the 1979 tornado continues to haunt some.

While in Wichita Falls to ty, writer and former resident William Hauptman said he ran into people who were "hostile and paranoid" when asked about the tornado. They told him they were ready for the tornado to stop being part of the city's image.

Former and current city leaders agree. For five years Cook received calls from media across the country whenever

Actress happy to have daughter

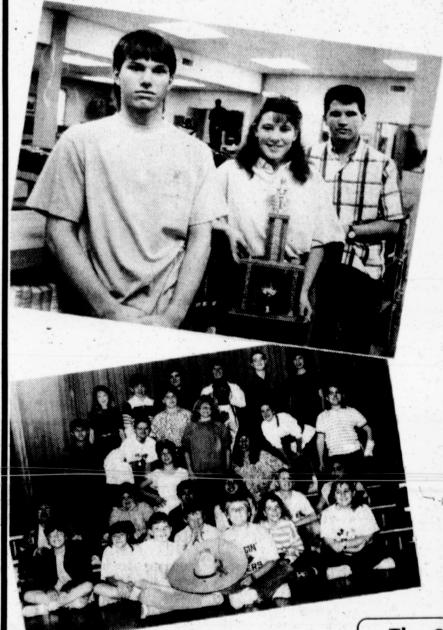
NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Shelly Long, mother of a 4-yearold daughter, says she was adamant when she first told her husband that she wouldn't have

"In fact, it was the source of one of our first big arguments, Long said in April's McCall's magazine. "I said, 'Look, I've wanted to have a career all my life. And now that it's taken off, I'm not going to give it up to have

Long said she and Bruce Tyson "made a contract that he would consider not having children and marrying me anyhow ... and that I would consider having children.

"I don't think Bruce ever kept his part of the deal. But you know what? I'm really glad he didn't. Juliana, she's the very best,' Long said of her daughter.

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Money laundering case questioned

federal investigation of money laundering and espionage has Plano laundered money and resulted in charges against the Yugoslavian Consul General and two Texans, but attorneys quesdefendants who is serving as a government witness.

Announcing the indictment and December arrests, U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Rabb and other officials claimed Yugoslavian Consul General I've got news for them," former

Your

April 11, 1989

In the year ahead you might have to

work a trifle harder in order to achieve

your career objectives. Don't let this

disturb you, just set your sights high so

that you'll really have something to

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Problems

within your immediate household today

should be resolved by the family mem-

bers involved. Contributions from in-

laws, outsiders or relatives could turn a

bad situation into a real bummer. Know

where to look for romance and you'll

find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker

instantly reveals which signs are roman-

tically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match-

maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a

chance you may be so enveloped in

your own ideas today that you'll fail to

hear the constructive suggestions of

another who is trying to be helpful. Be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For the next

couple of days strive to be prudent and

logical in the management of your re-

sources. If you are indifferent or care-

less, you could create avoidable prob-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might

seem like everything you want to do at

this time is stymied by developments

over which you have no control. Keep a

cool head and be patient, for this too

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be realistic and

resign yourself to the fact that what you

are working for now is going to take a

an open-minded listener

lems for yourself.

boast about at year's end.

Birthday

Vjekoslov "V.J." Spanjol of smuggled defense goods abroad.

Cole has agreed to plead guilty and testify as a government tion the credibility of one of the witness, prosecutors said. But doctors examined Cole for mental illness less than two years before the investigation began and a Texas prosecutor described him as a habitual liar.

"They think this guy's a spy? Bahrudin Bijedic, chemist Denton County prosecutor Allen

concerted effort to be successful. Don't

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are in-

volved with some type of social organi-

zation, there is a good chance you

might get tapped for an assignment that

other members have been artfully

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Objectives of

importance to you are achievable to-

day, but you must be extremely careful

you do not use methods that could lose

the respect or support of people you

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't

sound off ideas or plans you are excited

about to an individual who has only a

limited perspective. This person could

effect your thinking and dull the edge on

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Someone with whom you are quite

chummy but who is always running out

of things might try to borrow something

from you today or tomorrow that you is

be reluctant to loan. Say "no" and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Perhaps

the reason you're not getting adequate

cooperation from associates at present

is because you're not providing an ex-

ample they want to imitate. The ball is in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order

to feel your best at this time, give a little

more attention than usual to common-

sense health habits. Get adequate rest

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a

possibility complications might develop

today among friends with whom you

mix socially, and you may find yourself

in an uncomfortable spot where you'll

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as well as sufficient exercise.

have to take a side.

look for shortcuts or easy outs.

dodging. Be prepared

now need

your enthusiasm.

and not realize he's not all

Attorneys allege the trio took lawyer representing Spanjol. secrets from trash cans of Dallas three are charged with money laundering, and Cole and Spanjol dictment, are contradicted by gear to Europe.

"Here you have a case where a reported.

DALLAS (AP) - A 16-month Hubert F. Cole of Carrollton and Levy, who handled a 1985 felony nut - Cole - was conning an case against Cole, told The undercover agent, the under-Dallas Morning News. "I can't cover agent was coming Cole, imagine that anyone could talk to everybody was conning this guy more than five minutes everybody and everybody apparently believed everybody, said Denver McCarty, a Dallas

> Many of the government's area defense contractors. All claims against the alleged ring, named in a 21-count federal inwere also accused of illegally court pleadings, agents' shipping sophisticated scuba testimony, transcripts and other evidence, The Morning News

Biaggi maintains he is innocent

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) -Mario Biaggi, a former congressman convicted on bribery charges, is expected to turn himself in to federal authorities in Fort Worth today to start serv-

ing his sentence. Biaggi arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport late Sunday, but did not indicate what time he would report to the U.S. Correctional Facility to begin serving his 21/2-year sentence.

As Biaggi left the plane, he was flanked by Bob Blantaco, whom he identified as a friend and former employee. Biaggi declinmmant caving he had hald

a news conference earlier Sunday before he boarded a plane in Newark, N.J.

A Brooklyn federal court convicted the 10-term congressman in the Bronx-Westchester district on bribery charges in September 1987 for accepting a Florida spa vacation from former Brooklyn Democratic boss Meade Esposito.

He was later convicted in Manhattan Federal Court in connection with the Wedtech scandal and sentenced to eight years.

As Biaggi boarded a plane earlier at Newark International

Airport, he said he served his constituents well and would return "to pick up where we left

Flanked by family members, he told reporters he went to church earlier Sunday and fielded phone calls from well-wishers. He also said he visited his wife, Marie Wassil Biaggi, who is hospitalized with Hodgkin's disease.

The 71-year-old Biaggi wore a navy blue suit coat, gray pants and an open-collar white shirt. He smiled often as he used a cane to walk to the plane.

"I have loving grandchildren and loving children, he said. "They'll be here when I get back.'

The former congressman maintained he accepted the Florida vacation as a friend of Esposito.

I find myself going to a federal facility today because a friend of some 35 years was generous to me," said Biaggi.

About 30 friends gathered at Elaine's on Manhattan's upper East Side Saturday for a combination farewell party for him and birthday party for the daughter of a long-time friend.

had Ramsay Hunt syndrome for five years. It's a virus of the nerve endings and is in the same family as shingles. The doctors say there's no help for the pain. Is this correct? DEAR READER: Ramsay Hunt

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother has

By Peter H. Cott. M.D.

syndrome (herpes zoster oticus) is an unusual form of shingles that affects the auditory nerve and causes deafness, vertigo, ear pain and paralysis of the facial nerve. It is associated with blisters in and around the ear.

Like other manifestations of shingles, the affliction is due to nerve infection from the zoster/varicella virus. In order for treatment to be effective, it must be started as early as possible. Acyclovir, an anti-viral agent, is often effective in reducing the severity of inflammation. Cortisone drugs may help alleviate the most distressing complication of shingles: the post-herpatic neuralgia and chronic shocklike pains that follow this infection.

Evidently, your brother has developed this complication. Although antiviral drugs and cortisone will not be effective at this stage of the disease, he may be aided by various methods of pain control, including acupuncture, biofeedback, hypnosis and anti-

depressant medication. If his doctor is unable to relieve the pain, I suggest that your brother seek a referral to a pain-control clinic. Such resources are available in many teaching hospitals and are designed to

help people cope with chronic, intractable pain. For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report

readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband was

in great health until he developed aplastic anemia, and four months later he was dead. What can you tell me about this disease?

DEAR READER: Aplastic anemia is a serious condition marked by failure of the bone marrow to produce new red blood cells. About half the cases are idiopathic (of unknown cause). The remaining cases are due to bone marrow damage from radiation, chemicals (such as arsenic and benzene) toxins (organic phosphates) leukemia, tumors of the thymus gland, or medications (particularly, anti-convulsants, anti-inflammatory drugs and certain antibiotics).

DR. GOTT, PETER, GOTT, M.D.

Some causes of aplastic anemia are correctable using drugs such as cortisone. Most forms are resistant to treatment and require bone-marrow transplants, in which bone-marrow tissue from a compatible donor is transfused into the patient and forms the basis for new bone-marrow cells

Patients with aplastic anemia are usually extremely susceptible to lifethreatening infections. Hemorrhage may occur. Individuals with severe anemia will die without oxygen-carrying red blood cells to supply nutri-

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Revenge may be the motive

PALACIOS, Texas (AP) - A man who killed a justice of the peace and wounded an assistant police chief during a shoot-out at a courthouse annex may have become violent because he held a grudge against the judge, authorities said.

Duc Nga Nguyen, 27, entered the Matagorda County courthouse annex Friday with a mask on his face and pulled a handgun on two people, setting off a blazing gun battle with Emmitt Greene, the assistant police

Nguyen and Justice of the Peace T. Jack Dooley were both killed and the assistant police chief, Emmitt Greene, was shot once in the upper chest.

A spokeswoman at Matagorda General Hospital in Bay City said Greene's condition had improved. He was reported in stable condition Sunday night in the intensive care unit.

Police Chief Don Gullett said Greene is expected to recover fully even though doctors elected not to remove a bullet lodged near his spine.



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Was valuable dog kidnapped?

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) - Jack Wolfson says if somebody did in fact steal his prize Afghan, they might as well return it.

"He's a very valuable dog, although he's not worth anything without his papers," Wolfson

Wolfson is getting calls from someone he knows only as 'Dave," leading him to believe that the dog is possibly being held for ransom on the Texas coast. The voice keeps telling him that Ebony — a 2-year-old male Afghan that Wolfson says is worth \$5,000 — is living in Port Boilvar, near Texas City, with a couple who dognapped him near an elementary school in Rendon over the Easter weekend.

But Wolfson, who breeds Afghans, is skeptical of the information he has received so far, including the cancellation of a meeting to discuss details for Ebony's return.







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