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Colombia...

Rocket hits U.S. Embassy; end to extraditions urged

homemade rocket hit the U.S. ing center of Cali, authorities Embassy but did not explode said. and six bombs went off in the

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A capital and the cocaine traffick-

one of the Cali bombings on Sun- thugs day and another guard was hurt in a blast in Bogota, police said. Newspapers on Sunday quoted the governing party's top presidential contender as urging that no more drug traffickers be

extradited to the United States, and one paper that has crusaded against the cocaine cartels, said A security guard was killed in one of its reporters was slain by chipped away parts of some police said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman vestigating.

Peter Samson said by telephone that shortly before 9 p.m. "a homemade rocket propelled by a homemade launcher" struck a corner of the building, causing no injuries.

Embassy officials said the windows over a large area. One

bricks. Police were in-

Also Sunday night, three bombs exploded in the northern part of the capital, heavily damaging three banks and 30 other businesses and shattering

rocket did not explode and only security guard was injured,

WTC Scholarship Foundation will

classes that are smaller than the

usual standards of 10 students for

on-campus classes and 15 for off-

sidered for board affirmation

under a "new personnel" agenda

item, and a policy concerning

recruitment and selection of per-

sonnel and an equal opportunity

A report on college finances for

August will be given, and Presi-

Carol Watkins' recent appoint-



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MARIACHIS — A mariachi band from Del Rio was one of the features of Sunday's Diez y Seis parade in Snyder and played afterwards in the Our Lady

of Guadalupe Catholic Church area off 13th St. in northeastern Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Deputies arrest three locals in three-county drug 'sweep

College board meets at 5:45 p.m. Monday

Western Texas College trustees Jackson and American State will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday to Bank president Mike Banta to the discuss the possible purchase of computer-assisted drafting be considered, as will a report on equipment for the golf and landscape technology department.

Also scheduled for a "pre-bid" discussion are some new bucking campus courses. horses for the rodeo team.

Dean of Student Services ment as a licensed vocational Duane Hood will report on fall nursing instructor will be conenrollment, and Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen will discuss the establishment of a small business management program, to offer adult vocational and academic business manage- plan will be discussed. ment instruction to current or new local business people.

The appointments of Snyder dent Harry Krenek will give his National Bank president Joe monthly report.

At 7 o'clock... **SISD** board ready for lengthy agenda

Snyder school board faces a Also to be considered is the purlengthy agenda Monday evening, chase of computers for the high to include the discussion of con- school and junior high principals verting to a new computer and terminals for high school system, a request for bids for two counselors. These would be 72-passenger school buses, the purchase of computers for high school and junior high principals and terminals for high school counselors, and approval of

way Texans elect their state district judges could be altered radically if some black and Hispanic groups succeed in challenging the system they say iscriminates in favor of

MIDLAND (AP) - The

Q-Does the City of Snyder own Towle Park? If not, who does, and who pays for its upkeep? A-Towle Park is owned and operated by Scurry. County. In Brief 10 Pages, 50 Cents Hostages McKEE, Ky. (AP) - A

teen-age boy armed with a shotgun and two other guns took 11 classmates hostage today and fired at least two shots in a classroom at a high school in southeastern Kentucky, police said.

Monday

Sept. 18,

1989

Ask Us

Nearly 500 other students inside Jackson County High School were evacuated after the incident took place around 9:30 a.m. EDT, Kentucky State Police and local law enforcement officials said. Nine of the students were still hostages three hours later.

"A 15- or 16-year-old student took 11 students hostage," Kentucky State Police Trooper G.D. Robinson said as the standoff continued at midday. "He was armed with a shotgun, a .357 Magnum and some type of automatic pistol.

"Since that time ... one of the state police hostage negotiators exchanged a police radio for one of the students, so we could talk to him," Robinson said.

Trial begins

Acting in conjunction with of- three more would probably be ed on seven sealed indictments of ficers in two other counties, picked up early this week. deputies here arrested three men A spokesman for the Scurry on drug-related charges Satur- County Sheriff's Office said Monday night and Sunday and said day that all of the warrants, bas-

Commissioner's court...

Recorder request fails in absence of motion

A request by City Manager ly \$29,000, including a 27 percent John Gayle that the county share discount from the Houstonhalf the purchase expense of a Galveston Council of Governnew telephone recording device ments. The price without disto eventually be used with the 911 emergency system fell for lack of a motion at Scurry County **Commissioners** Court Monday morning.

Gayle, along with Police Sergeant Jerry Parker, made the proposal with emphasis on the fact that their current recording device, Dictaphone 4,000, is 15 years old.

Area Sales Manager at Dictaphone, Patricia Cruz, advised Gayle in an Aug. 16 letter that equipment should be replaced at the 15-year mark.

It was noted that it would cost \$4,500 to replace the recording head and to purchase 30 new reels of tape for the series 4,000 Dictaphone. A series 9,000 Dictaphone would cost approximate- bills payable.

count would have been \$38,400.

Gayle had earlier made a proposal before the city council to purchase the machine. He expects an answer from them at the Oct. 2 city council meeting.

Commissioner Tommy Pate said, "I don't see how we can handle anything like this." He also pointed out that there was definitely no money budgeted for such a purchase.

"I can't see going to this expense before we even have 911,' Commissioner C.D. Gray, Jr. said, also noting that he never anticipated such an expense to be associated with 911.

In other business, commissioners approved minutes of the Sept. 11 meeting and approved

six defendants issued by a county grand jury earlier this month, were for delivery of cocaine or amphetamines, which are commonly called "speed."

The defendants were identified as Steve Dillard, 27, of 1912 Towle Park Rd., Bruce Wortham, 31, of 4400 Ave. U, No. 5B-7, and Thomas Boley, 28, of 111 Hickory St., with each of them being held on a \$15,000 bond.

A sheriff's deputy said the arrests were in conjunction with the apprehension of 18 drug suspects in Scurry, Nolan and Mitchell counties beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday - the result of an undercover investigation that began last November in Nolan County

He said a female "free-lance' informant, although a certified (see DRUG, page 8)

Career Ladder personnel. The monthly meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the administration office board room.

The board will be discussing the cost of converting to a \$56,000 IBM AS/400 computer system. The method of payment for the system will also be discussed. The board approved purchase of the system during its Aug. 31 meeting.

The purchase of two school buses, an item already included in the budget, can begin if the board elects to request bids at the meeting

Another purpose of Monday's meeting will be to approve the classes at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, advancement of some 103 teachers along the Career Ladder. Twenty-eight teachers have met the requirements for Career Ladder Level II, and 74 for Level

III.

small, desk-type computers.

Another item on the agenda is to approve the district's nomination of three individuals to the Scurry County Appraisal Board. The board will also consider

the following:

-Approve the recommended hiring of 12 teachers.

-Discuss the Texas Association of School Boards asbestos management plan and AHERArelated responsibilities, to include a fee of \$2,370.

-Consider a request by the Scottish Rite Chapter Scurry Masonic Lodge 706 for the use of four school buses for approximately two hours on Sept. 30.

-Consider a parent's request for an in-district student transfer.

-Consider approval to dismiss Oct. 25, to convene teachers for grade level and departmental meetings.

-Consider the purchase of a speedrooter for the maintenance department.



Homework line

Homework Hotline, which provides help for students, of Snyder public schools grades 4-12 with problems concerning homework, is 573-1987.

Students may call to receive help in mathematics, English, language arts and history from 6:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Chamber meets

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at 4 p.m. Monday for its regular meeting.

The board will hear reports from various committes, including the fiveperson nominating committe, which will present the slate of new directors for the board to approve for next year.

Also expected to be discussed are the Scurry County Fair, which begins Thursday, and the Snyder Pops event, the 5th of Schola, which is scheduled for Sept. 25 in Jerry P. Worsham Auditorium.

Boosters meet

Snyder High School All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school student center.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 86 degrees, low 52 degrees; high Sunday, 85 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 58 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 10.66 inches.

Area Forecast: Mostly clear Monday night with low in the upper 50s. Tues-day, mostly fair with high in the mid 80s with south wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty in afternoon.

Jr. High open house slated Monday night

members of the community have dent's schedule. an opportunity to study the Monday and Tuesday during open house.

Snyder Junior High School will hold open house on Monday; Snyder High School on Tuesday. Both begin at 7 p.m.

Elementary schools will hold open house on Monday, Sept. 25.

Monday, junior high school parents and students are re- teachers will be in the quested to report to the student's classrooms to greet students, homeroom at 7 p.m. An- parents and others. nouncements will* be made, schedule of classes

Parents and students will visit ring orders.

Parents and other interested each class, according to the stu-

Tuesday, those attending the school environment up close high school open house will meet at 7 p.m. in the auditorium for welcome, explanations and entertainment by the school choir.

> Student Council representatives will serve as guides and will furnish refreshments in the student center.

From 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.,

A Herff Jones representative followed by an abbreviated will be in the lobby of the auditorium to take junior class



THE QUEEN - Diez y Seis Queen Cindy Martinez ' around the downtown square to head north on Ave. was on perhaps the most prominent float in the celebration's annual parade Sunday, here going

R. (SDN Staff Photo)

Police Banner for Your Car:

Don't Leave Home Without It

Incidents put Colorado City in headlines

COLORADO CITY (AP) - Coltired of hearing about two startling events that continue to dominate talk inside and outside the West Texas town.

Most of the community's 5,400 residents have been upset by charges of official misconduct against county commissioner Larry Hale. Others have started to doubt the police version of the fatal shooting of an Hispanic man

Dear

other "Please Call Police" banner? A

few years ago you printed an address

in your column for those banners for

motorists to put on their cars in case

they had car trouble and needed help

on the road. We recently sold our car,

forgetting that the banner was in the

glove compartment, so now it's gone.

and last year we were on the freeway

in Salt Lake City when our car sud-

the "Please Call Police" banner to

the inside of our rear window and

within 15 minutes the police were

there to help us. When they arrived,

one of them said, "We have had over

30 calls about you!" So you see, Abby,

Maybe other people would like to

order one, so if you want to print this,

How do we get a replacement?

DEAR MRS. KNOSS: Write to:

The cost is \$4 per banner,

WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 66955,

postage and handling included.

(Many people buy two banners

another for the rear.) Make your

tax-deductible check or money

order payable to WCIL-Banners.

one for the front window and

Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

DOROTHY KNOSS.

PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

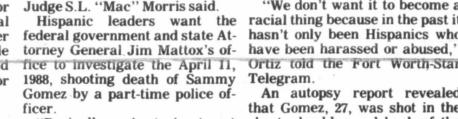
those banners really work.

it's OK to use my name.

Hale faces four misdemeanor orado City residents say they are and one felony charge of official misconduct. Some of his former subordinates have accused Hale of using county machinery and labor to pave driveways for several private citizens.

> Former co-workers also sav Hale used county equipment to build himself a hay trailer and customize his pickup.

happened here," Mitchell County orado City.



"Basically, we're trying to get to the truth and get some justice," said Oscar Ortiz, president of the League of United "Nothing like this has ever Latin American Citizens in Col-

"We don't want it to become a son later left the force to concenhasn't only been Hispanics who Ortiz told the Fort Worth-Star

Telegram. An autopsy report revealed

that Gomez, 27, was shot in the chest, shoulder and back of the head. The final three shots, fired from above, hit him in the back of the head, according to the report.

The officer, Billy Ray William-

Hispanic leaders want the racial thing because in the past it trate on his regular duties as fire marshal.

> An investigation report by **Texas Ranger Johnny Billings** said Williamson shot Gomez as he lunged at the part-time officer with a three-inch knife.

However, Gomez's aunt maintains that her nephew had no weapon and had his arms raised when police confronted him.

Last year, a grand jury declined to issue an indictment in the shooting. A second grand jury with a juror selection process agreeable to LULAC has been promised.

Like other Colorado City residents, Morris said he's tired of hearing about the Gomez shooting and the Hale case.

"I hope we get out of the news. We don't need any more of this kind of notoriety," Morris said.

Most trapped in Spence... Salty water seeps into Colorado River

AUSTIN (AP) - State officials deposits, is the source of the salty consistently tested near the sug- show the chloride levels on both say they aren't worried about the water. gradual flow of saltwater being washed into Colorado River

reservoirs from an ancient natural lake in West Texas. While most of the saltwater is

trapped in E.V. Spence Reservoir, 315 river-miles from Lake Buchanan, it has started to increase the salinity of reservoirs upstream in the Highland Lakes chain, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

High salinity can produce badtasting drinking water and interfere with reproduction of fish.

"I think it's a non-recurring We would like to remind your phenomenon that's going to wash orado River Authority general manager

Natural Dam Lake at Big Spr-DEAR NANCY: Thank you for ing, whose earthen dam was the valuable input. A better possibly formed by glacial

unrealistic

rural view

The salt concentration in the lake increased over the years

through evaporation. Also, highsaline water occurring during periods of low flow in the Colorado was pumped into Natural Dam Lake to keep it out of

But the lake overflowed after receiving as much as 90 inches of rain in 1986 and 1987, according to J.R. Lewis, assistant manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The higher saline content of Spence Reservoir, however, has had no impact on fish, according to Billy Follis, a fisheries biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in San Angelo.

Still, water samples taken from Lake Buchanan since the salt Houston Chronicle reported. began trickling downstream have shown the presence of chlorides, a measure of salt content, consistently between 250 District of Texas, was seized last and 300 parts per million, the newspaper reported.

State health officials recommend that drinking water contain no more than 300 parts per million of chlorides. However, no pany vehicle, the newspaper action is taken against water reported, citing unnamed systems delivering drinking sources in the marshal's service. water with higher chloride content.

Only one sample from Lake Buchanan has exceeded the Mercedes, which is fully loaded recommended limit. Water from and even equipped with a cellular Inks Lake, the next in the telephone, is owned by the Highland Lakes chain, also has federal Drug Enforcement Ad-

with farming. Secondly, says Louis E. Swanson in Resources Quarterly, there is a false assumption that with the possible exception of farmers, rural people are doing well.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

private think-tank analyst says

development of rural America

has been hampered by a

mistaken tendency to associate

the well-being of communities

gested limit. But Lake Buchanan and Inks

substantially. Lake provide drinking water only for marinas, lodges, Inks Lake planning for it," said Ron Bond, State Park and lakeside acting director of the city's water State Park and lakeside homeowners.

ply systems. LCRA statistics table."

and waste water department. "If The next two lakes in the chain and when it gets here and affects -Lakes LBJ and Marble Falls - our water, we want to be able to provide water for municipal sup- deliver water that's still accep-

have

"We've been tracking it and

increased

lakes

U.S. marshal rides to work in style

shal apparently has issued himself a \$55,000 Mercedes-Benz automobile seized in a drug bust for use as a company car, the

The car being driven to and from work by Basil "Stu" Baker. U.S. marshal for the Southern year from a Jamaican drug dealer.

Baker, a presidential appointee, apparently has issued himself the luxury car as a com-Such a move may be in violation of federal policy.

The 1988 gold-trimmed

HOUSTON (AP) - A U.S. mar- ministration and is on loan to the marshal's service.

Spoils of the illegal drug trade seized by authorities are not intended for use by administrators, said Jim Griffith, an official with the Seized Asset Division of the U.S. Marshal's Service. They usually are auctioned and the proceeds used to buy needed equipment for federal drug agents.

"It would behoove us to maximize our profits from a sale rather than having an official driving the car," Griffith said.

Griffith said he was not aware that Baker was driving such a car and was unsure if the marshal had received the proper approvals.

Baker did not return phone calls to his office.

But critics said use of the selzed luxury automobile violated the spirit of the seizure legislation.

DEAR ABBY: How can we get anthat can be absorbed by the fetus. "Mom in Cocoa, Fla." said she began to drink after her first child was born, and increased the amount through a second pregnancy. She should count her blessings that her second child shows no visible birth defects.

readers that "A Pregnant Woman itself out over a few years," said We are a couple of senior citizens, Never Drinks Alone - Alcohol Can S. David Freeman, Lower Col-**Cause Birth Defects.**" denly broke down, so we attached

NANCY FAHERTY, TRENTON, N.J.

motto might be, "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks." Period.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column regarding the man who went through his wife's purse. My husband used to do that to me. He even took the pictures out of my billfold to see if there was something hidden behind them.

One day while snooping in my billfold, he ran across a little piece of paper with "4-670124" written on it. He accused me of calling a certain man I used to date before we were married. He even told me that he had called that number and "this man" answered the phone.

I kept trying to remember what

Planning hampered by

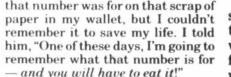
Spence Reservoir.

The Westside Center for Independent Living exists to help disabled people live independently.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Mom in Cocoa, Fla.," which read, "If you suspect you have an alcohol problem, you have one," was applauded by all of us who work at the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction in Trenton, N.J.

However, you omitted an important fact: the danger associated with drinking alcohol while pregnant or nursing. Alcohol can cause irreversible birth defects, known as fetal alcohol syndrome. In 1981, the surgeon general recommended that pregnant women and nursing mothers drink no alcohol — beer, wine or liquor

Since fetal alcohol syndrome is totally preventable, we encourage women who are considering pregnancy to abstain from alcohol. There is no known safe amount of alcohol



Three months later, I bought some material to make our little girl a dress, and as I was going through my patterns, Loran across one that was marked "4-670124!" I screamed, laughed and cried for joy.

When my hubby came home from work that night and asked, "What's for supper?" I said, "It's on your plate." EXONERATED

IN BAKERSFIELD

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

At least five factors have impaired rural policy development in Congress and the federal bureaucracy, he said. These include:

-An unrealistic, often romantic view of a bucolic rural economy and society.

-Serious limitations to existing social and economic data on sparsely populated areas.

-The treatment of rural America as a geographical entity unconnected to the larger U.S. economy and society.

-A perception that many rural areas do not have viable political solutions.

-The absence of a unified rural constituency and the added "The Far Side," "For Betpresence of a formidable opposi- ter or Worse," "Geech" and tion to renovated and new rural development programs.

A report by an Agriculture Department task force earlier this year said the rural economy "has difficulty keeping pace with national economic growth" because of the small size of communities, isolation, unskilled labor and a lack of institutional support.

The task force's recommendations, which are still under review by USDA, said the department should begin by "committing itself to rural development" as a major mission and should articulate clear goals.

One of Swanson's criticisms was that USDA and the network of land-grant universities have been "relatively passive op-ponents" of rural development for many years.

"Their opposition has taken the form of neglect," he said. "They define their mission as primarily to assist commercial agriculture, and in so doing believe they help all rural people.

Swanson is an associate professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky and was a resident fellow in the national center for food and agricultural policy at Resources for the Future, a non-profit independent organization that conducts research on the development, conservation and use of natural resources and the environment.

In his report, Swanson said that rural America long ago shed its overwhelming dependency on farming.

Newspaper war in Dallas is "comics"

tra page to hold all the comics in be conducted fairly." Monday's editions, but about two dozen syndicated features moved to run Doonesbury until a conto The Dallas Morning News after being transferred from the Dallas Times Herald.

The larger Dallas newspaper welcomed the addition of the welcomed the addition of the Universal Press features, which most oppose it acquired in a five-year, \$1 million business agreement with the syndicate, in a front page box with a color illustration.

The Morning News comics are now scattered over three open pages after the Dallas newspaper seven others.

The comics had been appearing in the Dallas Times Herald, but a state district judge in Houston on Friday declined to issue a temporary restraining order blocking their transfer to The News, pending a full trial sometime later this year.

In its lawsuit against Universal Press and A.H. Belo Corp., parent company of The Morning News, the Times Herald asserts that the deal between Belo and the Kansas City-based syndicate will cause it irreparable harm.

Other features pulled from the Times Herald and moved to The Morning News included advice columnist Dear Abby, humor columnist Erma Bombeck and a business trends chart called Moneylist.

The Times Herald also carried a Page 1 announcement detailing the transfer. In it, editor Roy E. Bode lamented the transfer of features and wrote that other issues involved in the dispute were of equal importance.

"Issues pertaining to contracts, tortious interference and antitrust remain to be explored in the lawsuit we are pursuing," Bode wrote.

He also appealed for readers' support "for fair play in Dallas."

We alleged in our suit that the raid on our features by The News that 15 percent of those surveyed is a predatory effort intended to support the U.S. Supreme Court harm newspaper competition in decision on flag-burning. Fortythe city of Dallas." Bode wrote. seven percent favor a federal law "We like competition. Competi- to outlaw damaging the flag and tion built Texas. Competition has 34 percent back a constitutional made Dallas a great American amendment to protect the flag.

DALLAS (AP) - It took an ex- city ... the competition here must

The Times Herald will continue tract runs out on Nov. 2.

Polls reveal restrictions

AUSTIN (AP) - Despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision giving states more authority to limit abortions, most respondents to a statewide poll said they don't want the Legislature to pass major new restrictions.

Forty-seven percent of those in the survey, released Monday, favor leaving the present Texas law unchanged, which permits unrestricted abortions through the first six months of pregnan-

Twelve percent said they support some additional restrictions so long as they still allow most women the option of an abortion.

Almost 40 percent of those polled said the Legislature should outlaw abortions except in extreme circumstances - 22 percent citing rape or incest or to save the life of the mother, and 16 percent only to save the mother's life

The poll was commissioned by The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle, and was conducted by the Center for **Public Policy at the University of** Houston. The margin of error was four percentage points.

Telephone surveys of 1,024 registered voters who said they were likely to vote in the primaries were conducted Sept.

There was little difference on the issue between Democrats and Republicans, said poll director Richard Murray, a University of Houston political scientist.

In another issue, the poll found

"It sounds more like piracy than protection," said Houston lawyer Donald Burger. "These guys are supposed to be enforcing the law, not enjoying the loot.'

Defense lawyer David Bires said, "I don't think that when lawmakers passed these laws they intended them to be used to elevate the livestyle of a bunch of federal officials.

Under federal law, the Drug **Enforcement Administration and** other federal agencies may seize cash and other property from suspected drug dealers. If the federal officials determine the property is connected to the illegal drug trade, it legally may be forfeited to the government and used by federal drug enforcement officials.

Marion Hambrick, special agent-in-charge of the DEA office in Houston, said DEA policy prohibits assigning luxury cars to its administrators. However, he said, he requested that the marshal's service assign the Mercedes to an administrator in that agency to lessen the risk of its being damaged.

The Mercedes was seized by **DEA** agents in August 1988 from the Houston residence of Clacon James, a Jamaican drug dealer later convicted of federal drug charges in McAllen and Florida.

The car had been purchased the previous month by James and his girlfriend for \$55,000 in cash from Intercontinental Motors in north Houston, said Greg Gladden, a lawyer involved in the case.

Hambrick said he would like to have seen the car sold and the proceeds used to purchase vehicle more suitable for law enforcement purposes. But, he said, all seized vehicles must be kept in government service for a year.

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and also local n

Oil Patch News

Garza County

Tom Brown Inc. has completed the No. 2 Helen Thomas in the Two Scotts field, 10 miles northwest of Post. The well produced 32 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil. Perforations were from 4,350-356 feet, and location is in Section 1,301, GC&SF survey.

Tom Brown Inc. has completed the No. 2 Burkett Estate in the Two Scotts field, 10 miles northwest of Post. The well produced 25 barrels of 38 gravity-oil and 80 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 400-1 with perforations from 4,2;70-728 feet, and location is in Section 1,301, GC&SG survey.

Patterson Petroleum will drill the No. 1 Bostick unit in the Close City field, one mile south of Close City. Planned for a depth of 8,743 feet, location is in Section 1, Jasper Hays survey.

Kent County

Siete Petroleum Corp. has completed the No. 1 Irish X in the Spring Branch field, 15 miles northwest of Clairemont. The well produced 33 barrels of 38.1 gravity oil and nine barrels of water.

Location is in Section 17, Block 7, H&GN survey. Mobil Producing has completed the No. 768 Salt Creek unit in the Salt Creek field, nine miles

Gas-oil ratio was 303-1 with per-

forations from 6,889-897 feet.

northwest of Clairemont. The well produced 69 barrels of 38.7 gravity oil and 366 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 6,384-484 feet, and location is in Section 167, W&NW survey.

tries, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The governments of Colombia, Chile, Guatamala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Uruguay have been successful in lowering their deficits consistently since 1984. In most nations, cutbacks in capital ex-

justing the overall deficit.

The improvement in central government operations in Latin America has been sustained for at least three years in nine coun-

penditures have been the main policy instrument used in ad-



DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 65-yearold female with high blood pressure and high cholesterol readings. When I have blood drawn for testing, the technician has a very difficult time finding a suitable vein that won't collapse. Is there any procedure that might make the job easier?

DEAR READER: Alas, I cannot help you. You are a victim of the phlebotomist's (blood drawer's) technique Some technicians are more skilled than others at finding veins that won't collapse; this is a function of experience and some genetic ability that I have yet to identify.

When you go for your periodic blood tests, ask the technician to introduce you to the most skillful phlebotomist in the lab. Get to know this person, treat him or her with care, compliment the human vampire on what a good job he or she is doing. Above all, don't antagonize a good phlebotomist; such a resource is invaluable to any hospital.

Also, don't giggle when you hear the hospital operator paging the phlebotomist - as happens in our hospital as "Phil Botomist" or, worse, "Fur Botomist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard that

Bridge **James Jacoby**

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Dealing

Peter Gott, M.D

people taking thyroid medication should avoid certain foods. Now that I'm taking Synthroid, should I watch what I eat'

DEAR READER: My standard answer to such questions is, ask your doctor. By this, I mean that a person's personal physician is the best judge of the precautions you, as an individual, should take with respect to specific medicines. As far as I know, the use of Synthroid (thyroid hormone) does not require any dietary alterations. Nonetheless, you should ask your doctor about this, because your case may dif-fer from the majority of similar cases

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health cines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother has suffered from confusion and memory loss for several years, yet her doctor never mentioned Alzheimer's disease. Could Lanoxin, Dyazide, quinidine, dipyridamole, Lopid and allopurinol contribute to her problem? DEAR READER: Confusion and

memory loss are associated with

many diseases, including Alzheimer's disease, a disabling deterioration of mental functioning, for which no cause has been found. However, doctors tend to forget that medicines may also produce mental changes, which may be indistinguishable from the dementia caused by diseases

Your mother is taking quite a col-lection of drugs for heart disease, high cholesterol and gout. Several of these medications have been reported to cause mental deterioration in elderly patients. Lanoxin (purified digitalis), quinidine (to regulate the pulse) and allopurinol (for gout) may produce dementia in some patients.

I suggest you question the doctor about your mother's mental state and the role that the the medicine may be playing. © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Deng sucessor is close ally

NEW YORK (AP) - Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping has selected the Communist party general secretary as his successor, The New York Times reported today.

Jiang Zemin as

Could reach U.S.... **Hugo hits Puerto Rico**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) torn off, power lines ripped free off six houses in the offshore was expected to be off the - The region's mightiest hur- and crops were destroyed. The ricane in a decade lashed into airport's control tower was tourist havens, leaving at least relief planes. nine people dead and thousands homeless

severe damage on the coast from electrocuted in Puerto Rico when the storm's 140 mph winds and up he touched a power line while coast of the Dominican Republic. to 10-foot tidal surge and removing a TV antenna from his mudslides all over the island roof in preparing for the storm. from torrential rains.

"This is an extremely dangerous situation. Do not ven- north and longitude 65.1 west, or ture outside," it advised. The about 75 miles east-southeast of U.S. mainland. He said the storm areas to rescue shelters. government had evacuated many San Juan, the capital, said the Report "Consumer Tips on Medi- "live in flimsy structures along the Coral Gables, Fla.

> Caribbean, slamming into the U.S. Virgin Islands with 100 mph winds and rains that reportedly caused heavy flooding.

The French island of hardest-hit so far, with five peo- to the east with about 7,000 ple reported killed, 80 injured and residents. more than 10,000 homeless, relief officials said.

Puerto Rico today after battering knocked out of commission, perthe U.S. Virgin Islands and other mitting only visual landings by Two people were killed in Antigua and one in Montserrat, ac-The National Weather Service cording to Beacon Radio in said it expected flooding and Anguilla. Police said a man was

At 6 a.m. EDT, Hugo's center was near latitude 17.9 degrees

On Sunday, Hugo wrought toward the U.S. commonwealth, heavy damage as it plowed west- an island of 3.3 million people. northwest through the eastern Hurricane-force winds extended up to 60 miles from its center. The weather service said winds preceding the full brunt of the storm ripped the roof off a baseball stadium on the offshore Guadeloupe appeared the island of Vieques, about 10 miles

> The island was directly in the storm's path.

Corrugated steel roofs were High winds Sunday blew roofs

Military role in drug war revealed

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, drug battle, sources said. seeking to strike a new posture of Pentagon cooperation in Presi- still limits to our role, but the dent Bush's anti-drug battle, plans to boost his department's role in interdiction, surveillance tional security problem and we and communication, aides say.

Cheney's planned announcement today was intended to "set a tone" for the agency instead of outlining a new wish list for the nation's battle against illicit tagon to do more - but also indrugs, said a senior Defense **Department official.**

gram, which will include beefedup border radar, additional ships smugglers. · and planes for surveillance along the eastern and southern coasts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - among agencies involved in the

"We've evolved ... There are secretary recognizes that the international drug trade is a nahave an interdiction responsibility," said the official.

Cheney's message will be directed not only at Congress which has been pressing the Penward, at military leaders who have expressed reluctance about The Joint Chiefs of Staff are using their ever-dwindling working out the details of the pro- resources to enter a domestic war against civilian drug-

island of Culebra. Luis Munoz southeastern Bahamas by Marin International Airport, by far the region's biggest, was closed, as were schools, banks, courts and government offices.

The National Guard had been Islands and Puerto Rico, and a for the eastern tip and northeast

the National Hurricane Center vices Secretary Carmen Sonia said it was too early to tell Zayas said 11,300 people were whether Hugo would strike the moved from flood-prone coastal

Wednesday and "after that, it's anybody's guess."

The weather service in San-Juan said Hugo could cut "a 50mile wide path of extensive to exmobilized in both the Virgin treme damage," with up to 10 inches of rain expected, raising the hurricane warning was posted threat of heavy flooding and mudslides.

Residents of hilly areas where flash floods are a danger were Meteorologist Jesse Moore at urged to evacuate and Social Ser-

of the thousands of people who live in flimsy structures along the coast. calculated risk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet **President Mikhail S. Gorbachev** is exaggerating his political problems — warning of economic trouble and a possible coup against himself - in a bid to consolidate his power, some U.S. analysts say.

"There has been a deliberate creating of a sense of crisis so that he can undercut the conservatives," said Jerry Hough, a scholar of Soviet affairs at Duke University.

U.S. government analysts divide into two main camps on Gorbachev's troubles, which stem from severe shortages of consumer and other goods and nationalist movements that have gained steam with the relaxation of political controls.

Conservatives at the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and some universities are warning the Bush administration that Gorbachev could fall victim to a conservative reaction, jeopardizing proposed agreements on arms control and human rights.

Those agreements will come under discussion on Thursday and Friday at a meeting in Wyoming between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

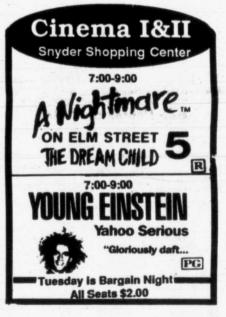
The conservative viewpoint The senior official, who spoke has found an outlet in the

"The Soviet Union is drifting toward a state of anarchy in which it is going to be difficult to assert political control," said Reddaway.

However, the State Department and some analysts at CIA take a more moderate view, placing little credence in warnings of a conservative coup or predictions of a popular uprising against Gorbachev, such as that forecast by Soviet political maverick Boris N. Yeltsin in New York and Baltimore last week.

"We tend to think that there has been a lot of hysteria, that Gorbachev is in a stronger position than the pessimists have been saying," said one govern-ment official, espousing the moderate view and speaking on condition of anonymity.

The administration, so far guided by the moderate view of Soviet politics, is moving to "lock in some Soviet positions that we have not seen before" in arms control and human rights, said one State Department source.



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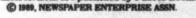
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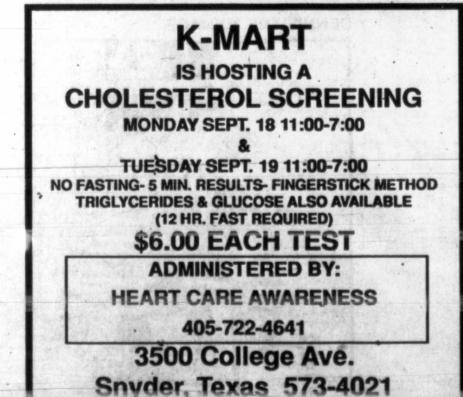
By James Jacoby

"Everything's hunky-dory, part-ner!" South exclaimed with delight when he saw the dummy. He took the ace of diamonds and played a spade to dummy's jack. The happy glow faded when East showed out of trumps. But declarer did not give up. He ruffed a diamond, played a club to the queen and ruffed another diamond. If West followed and declarer could cash two more clubs and three hearts, the slam could be made. Unfortunately West overruffed.

It was very unlucky that the defenders' diamonds were divided 7-2, but South should still have done better. For West to be deprived of his second trump trick, he must hold at least three clubs and three hearts. So it cannot do any harm to play hearts before ruffing the third diamond. After getting the bad news at trick two, declarer should ruff one diamond and then play K-Q-J of hearts, overtaking with the ace in dummy. Because East showed out after two rounds, it is per-fectly safe to ruff the fourth heart low. Next comes the A-K and a club to the queen in dummy. Once again West must follow to all three clubs. West is now left with A-10-8 of trumps. The last diamond is played from dummy, and declarer ruffs with the king. West can overruff, but he will then be forced to lead away from his 10-8 of trumps and the slam will be made. Nor does it help for West to underruff South's king, since declarer will sim-ply lead up to the Q-4 of spades 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.





his political heir less than two weeks after China's bloody suppression of a student-led democracy movement, the newspaper said.

Deng, 85, reportedly called on eight other senior officials to avoid infighting and to rally around the 63-year-old Jiang.

"We must consciously defend the core, which now is none other than comrade Jiang Zemin, everyone's comrade," Deng said; according to a transcript of the June 16 discussion. An official with no particular ties to Jiang gave the report to the Times, which said two other Chinese familiar with the talks confirmed the remarks.

Deng made it clear that Jiang would have final say over Chinese policy, the transcript said.

"Every matter needs careful deliberation of various views, and if after those views have been weighed, there is still no decision, turn to him," Deng said.

A cosmopolitan technocrat who is fluent in Russian and English, law. Jiang is considered more of a mainstream leader than hardline Prime Minister Li Peng.

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Schleuter to become lobbyist

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Stan Schleuter, D-Killeen, said over the weekend he is moving up his resignation from the Texas House after receiving offers to work as a lobbyist.

Schleuter, 43, said he has decided to leave office on Monday.

Schleuter, who delivered his letter of resignation to Secretary of State George Bayoud on Friday afternoon, announced last week that he planned to retire from public service after his term ended in 1991.

Gov. Bill Clements must call a special election to fill the central Texas district seat.

Schleuter has been serving as chairman of the House Calendars Committee, which can determine whether certain bills become

on condition of anonymity, said their wary attitude is understandable given suggestions from Capitol Hill that the political scientist at George military be used to seal U.S. Washington University in borders against drug-smugglers, or even shoot down unidentified aircraft that are entering U.S.

airspace. "They've got every right to be leery ... The secretary has emphasized that we are not a law enforcement agency," the official said.

The official said Cheney has convinced some military doubters of the need for a new approach, primarily because of the size of the crack cocaine epidemic and because the White House has demanded a new emphasis on the issue.

Cheney doesn't intend for the department to take a "go it alone" stance, but plans to fulfill its directive to take a lead role in coordinating the drug fight among the various agencies, the official said.

'DOD can't solve society's drug problems on its own," said the official.

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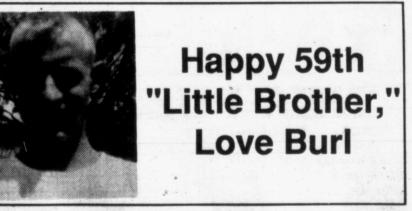
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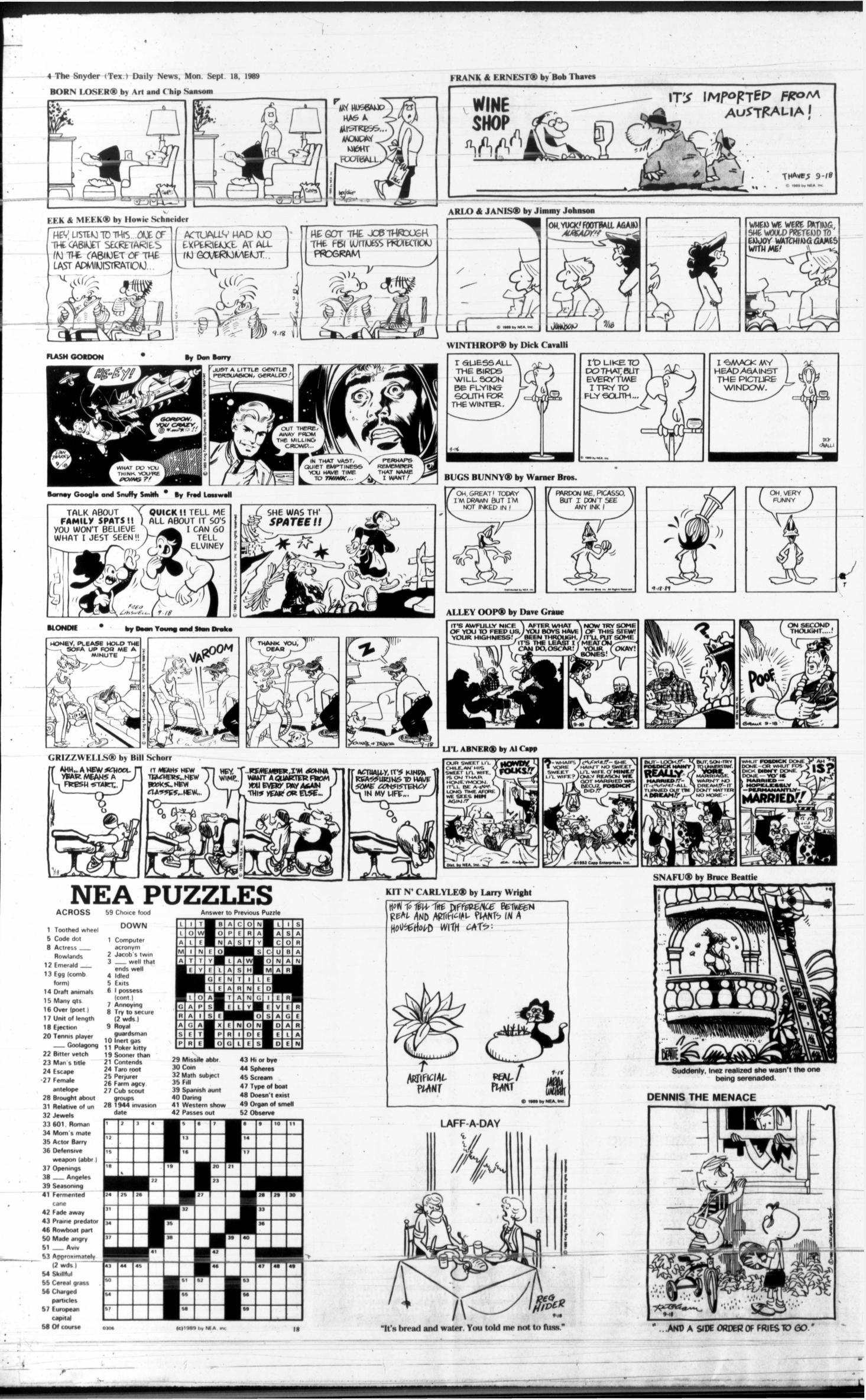
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Please turn in or mail your forms by Friday, Sept. 22. State Department Of Highways P.O. Box 150 Abilene, Texas 79604 Attn. William G. Burnett, P.E. or bring to 2609 37th Street.

As a Snyder resident I oppose the city council and Texas State Highway Department project of widening & redesigning 37th St. from College to El Paso. Signed



Snyder netters fall to Ponies in match

SHS netters tied Andrews, 9-9, in tennis action, Saturday, but lost to the Mustags, 20-18, on the tie-breaking number of sets won during the match.

All six of the boys matches were won by the Tigers. Brandon Martin was a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Andrews' Jason Harper, John Griffin breezed past Randall Bender, 6-2, 6-2, and Kevin McMillan was a 6-1, 6-4 winner over Mustang Chance Dower.

Marcus Best pounded out a pair of 6-1 sets to topple Lamar Kello of Andrews, Damon Ken-nedy thumped Heath Kaup, 6-2, 6-0, and Bill Vestal beat Eric Mc-Quitty in three sets, 6-4, 3-5, 6-2.

The girls' squad wasn't as fortunate as they dropped all six matches to the Lady Mustangs.

Teri Loudermilk was beaten by Andrews' Carol Rogers, 6-1, 6-1, Kathy Ogburn was defeated by Aimee Davis, 6-1. 6-0, and Rachel Wilson fell, 6-1, 6-0, to Mustang **Jennifer Hines**.

Andrews' Casey Halsey beat Gayle Henderson in a pair of 6-0 sets, Shana Martin beat Snyder's Robin Cave, 6-1, 6-0, and Rachel Priser beat Diana Espinosa of Snyder, 7-6, 6-4.

The boys' doubles teams took two of three from the Mustangs as the combo of Griffin and Martin trounced Bender and McQuitty, 6-0, 6-1, and Vestal-Kennedy defeated Kello-Martin 6-1, 6-4.

The boys duo of Best and McMillan fell to Andrews' Harper and Kaup, 6-2, 6-4. Snyder's girls team of Louder-

milk and Ogburn was the lone winner in that category for the Tigers, beating the Mustangs

Lady Tigers drop match

The Snyder Lady Tigers volleyball team won-lost record fell to 7-7 on the season and 0-3 in tough District 4-4A competition as they lost 4-15 and 8-15 to Ft. Stockton Saturday.

Kathy Armstrong paced the Tigers with four points followed by Teena Braziel and Jennifer Pate with three each and Anne Osburn with two.

tion in the district, Pecos our team is really important."

pair of Rogers and Davis in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Henderson and Espinosa, representing Snyder dropped their match to Hines and Halsey. 6-3, 6-4, and Tigers Harden an Cave fell to Kniffen and Martin, 6-1, 6-1

The SHS tennis team will be in action again Tuesday as they travel to San Angelo Lake View for a 3:30 match against the Chiefs.

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Atlanta game was billed as the return of Herschel Walker, but instead, it turned out to be the Chris Miller show. my Johnson. Miller, the third-year Atlanta quarterback, connected on 21 of

29 passes for 255 yards to engineer a second-half comeback Sunday as the Falcons downed the Cowboys 27-21 despite two

ATLANTA (AP) — The Dallas- first-half touchdowns by Walker. The Falcons evened their NFL record at 1-1 while the Cowboys fell to 0-2 under new Coach Jim-

in Sunday defeat by Falcons

The Falcons, who have not had a sellout in two years, had sold more than 50,000 tickets three weeks ago in anticipation of Walker's return, and officially sold out - 59,241 tickets - on Tuesday.

Walker, who captured the Heisman Trophy in 1982 while at the University of Georgia, also led the Bulldogs to the national title in 1980. After signing a pro contract in February of 1983, he never played in the state again until Sunday.

Although it appeared it would be Walker's day after the first half, Miller changed that by overcoming a 21-10 deficit with three long scoring drives in the second half.

"There was no panic at halftime. We were moving the ball, but we were making mistakes when we got inside the 30-yard line in the first half," said Miller.

"Marion (Coach Campbell) put it to us at the half and told us we had better get it going or we were going to be 0-2," he said.

The Cowboys jumped out in front in the opening 30 minutes on a 65-yard touchdown pass play from Dallas' No. 1 draft pick Troy Aikman to Michael Irvin and Walker's touchdown runs of 4 yards and 20 yards. The Falcons managed a TD on Bobby Butler's 29-yard return of a fumble by Walker and Paul McFadden's 28yard field goal.

McFadden's 38-yard field goal made it 21-13 only four minutes into the third period. Then Miller connected on 5-of-5 passes for 61 yards in a 75-yard scoring drive capped by Kenny Flowers' 1-yard TD later in the quarter.

Miller then hit on 5-of-7 passes for 59 yards in a 79-yard drive with John Settle going the final 4 yards with 7:32 left for a 27-21 lead.

"I'm definitely not there yet, but I feel like I'm playing good the game in the second half and football now and I'm only going we (defense) just sat on the to get more confident," said sidelines most of the half and en-Miller, a No. 1 draft choice from joyed the game," he said. Oregon, who has a string of 94 "In the second half we were consecutive passes without an in-terception dating back to last Johnson. "We have to be good season. "We have to be good enough to make plays in the se-

on my way, but in this league there's so much to learn, but I feel like I'm definitely on the

now and we're going to get better. I think we're starting to get the fans excited," said Miller. "It was a great crowd - I know a lot of them were here to see Herschel - but when it's a full house at home it sure makes it more fun to play."

"It was exciting," said Walker of his first visit back as a player. All that red and white (Falcons and University of Georgia colors) brought back memories of Georgia. But whenever you lose a ball game, it takes away from what you've done.

"I'm very disappointed," said Walker, who rushed for 85 yards in 23 carries and caught two passes for 60 yards. "But we did get better from last week (a 28-0 loss to New Orleans) and that's the key — improving — now we've got to go out and win next week.

Aikman, who threw for his first pro touchdown when he connected with Irvin, wound up hitting on 13 of 23 passes for 241 yards but was only 4-of-7 for 46 yards and two interceptions in the second half. The Cowboys managed only 86 yards after intermission.

Aikman's first interception was the big one, coming with 2:59 left in the game and the Cowboys at the Falcons 42-yard line.

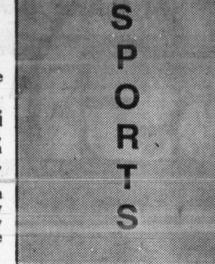
Scott Case made the interception and ran it back 13 yards to the Atlanta 34. The Falcons then ran down the clock to 41 seconds before punting to the Cowboys' 20-yard line.

Dallas advanced to its 40 before Aikman's desperate heave was intercepted on the 2-yard line by Atlanta's Dion Sanders.

"We didn't give up the big play in the second half," said Butler. "That was the difference. We didn't make any adjustment/

"Then the offense controlled

'Pokes drop 21-10 advantage



Houston evens record with 34-27 victory over Chargers SAN DIEGO (AP) - Houston's 10 yards before it was touched.

defense forced five San Diego turnovers, and Oilers quarterback Warren Moon helped to produce 24 points off the Chargers' mistakes.

Sounds like a formula for a Houston runaway, right? Wrong. The Oilers (1-1) had to

hang on for a 34-27 victory Sunday over the Chargers (0-2).

"We made it tough on ourselves," said Houston coach Jerry Glanville.

Houston weathered Jim McMahon's career-high 389 passing yards and an onside kick that officials initially indicated San Diego had recovered with 55 seconds remaining. The field crew changed its mind after "further review."

"We're just thankful that onside kick was called back. If it hadn't been called back, we'd probably still be out there," Moon said.

The Houston quarterback threw for two touchdowns and ran for another while completing 21 of 35 throws for 235 yards to offset McMahon's performance, was h which was marred by three in- year. terceptions.

"I think we've made progress from the confidence standpoint, but as far as playing smart, I'm not so sure we've done so well with that," said Moon, whose team rebounded from last week's 38-7 loss at Minnesota. "Once you don't kill us." have a team down, you have to put them away. I'm very glad we In other weekend volleyball ac- won because a win on the road for pass, right after an unnecessary

An instant replay official reviewed the play, but did not intervene, citing inconclusive evidence.

The Chargers were given a 5ard penalty and ordered to rekick. This time, Houston recovered the ball and ran out the clock.

The confusing sequence left San Diego kicker Chris Bahr mystified.

'Here we have a critical play, and I can't imagine that it was obvious (to reverse the initial ruling)," he said. "They gave us the ball at 10½ yards. That was where they spotted it. Then after four or five minutes, the official on the field said, 'after further review ... the ball was touched early."

Houston put up 31 straight points to build a 34-14 lead before San Diego rookie Marion Butts' second 1-yard TD run broke up the string midway through the fourth quarter.

The defeat kept new Chargers coach Dan Henning winless. Henning replaced Al Saunders, who was fired after a 6-10 mark last

'We have five turnovers and they had none and we had more penalties than they did," Henn-ing said. "That's the difference in the ballgame. We have to continue to go back and work on those things to make sure they

teamed up on a 63-yard scoring roughness call against Houston

San Diego's Elvis Patterson had charged up the middle to block a punt by Greg Montgomery on the previous play, with the ball rolling out of bounds

at the Houston 1-yard line. But Moon then ignited the Houston flurry with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Ernest

Givens The Oilers regained the lead, 17-14, on Moon's 1-yard sneak with 3:41 remaining in the second period. Nose tackle Ray **Childress recovered San Diego** rookie Victor Floyd's fumble at the Chargers' 19 to set up the score.

Tony Zendejas added his second field goal, a 32-yarder, as time expired in the first half to push Houston's lead to 20-14. That was set up when free safety Tracey Eaton intercepted McMahon.

More San Diego mistakes followed, and more Oilers points were not far behind.

Moon's 5-yard touchdown pass to Drew Hill with 3:39 gone in the third period climaxed a six-play, 35-yard march that began when Al Smith recovered Butts' fumble on San Diego's first play in the second half.

Alonzo Highsmith's 16-yard touchdown run late in the third period gave Houston a 20-point lead and eventually proved to be the decisive points.

McMahon and Miller also Baseball glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

way," he said. "We're playing good football

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defeated Lake View, 15-1 and 15-4, to up their season mark to 13-1 and their district record 3-0.

Other winners were Big Spring over Andrews in three games, 8-15, 17-15 and 15-7 and Sweetwater over Monahans, 16-14 and 15-12.

The SHS JV took second place in the Snyder Tournament Saturday.

Junior varsity volleyballers defeated Brownfield, 15-3 and 15-10, and Plains, 15-5 ad 15-13, to advance to the championship match versus Pecos.

Pecos defeated the JV, 15-3 and 15-12, to take the crown.

Big Spring took third and Monahans took the consolation prize in the junior varsity tourney.

The freshman spike squad finished fourth in their tourney, played at Snyder Junior High, Saturday, as Big Spring captured the frosh title.

The Lady Tigers will face Lake View, here, Tuesday beginning with the freshmen at 5 p.m., the junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity at 7:30 p.m

4-4A v-ball at a glance

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Lake View	• 1	2	1	4
Andrews	.0	3	13	7
Snyder	0	3	7	7

Ft. Stockton def. Snyder; 15-4, 15-6. Pecos def. Lake View; 15-1, 15-4. Big Spring def. Andrews; 8-15, 17-15, 15-7. Sweetwater def. Monahans; 16:14, 15-12.

McCallister wins

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - Th traffic jam at the top was like freeway at rush hour when Blaine McCallister decided it wa time to make a move.

McCallister broke away from six-way tie for the lead with bir dies on the last two holes Sunda for a one-stroke victory in th \$700,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Nick Price set a course record of 62, one shot better than Rik Massengale in 1973, and had a four-round score of 274. That tied him with Zoeller, Mark Lye and Steve Jones.

Houston is only 12-51 on the defensive back Cris Dishman road since 1982. Sunday's victory kept a first-quarter San Diego also was the Oilers' first regular- drive alive.

season win in San Diego in 27 Butts' first 1-yard scoring run years. It ended an 0-10 dry spell then gave the Chargers a 14-3 that followed Houston's 42-17 lead with 16 seconds gone in the triumph over the Chargers in second period. 1962.

McMahon, acquired from Chicago in a trade last month, completed 27 of 45 throws as he surpassed his previous high of 311 passing yards, established Nov. 16, 1987, against Denver.

He brought San Diego within seven points of Houston when he threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller with 55 seconds remaining.

"We should have thrown for 500 yards today," McMahon said.

The Chargers then tried an onside kick, and officials initially indicated San Diego's Lester Lyles had recovered.

But referee Howard Roe reversed the decision, saying the kick failed to travel the required

NFL glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT

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V'ball event set in Odessa

Odessa's Co-rec volleyball tournament is scheduled for Sept.23 at the Girls Club there, located at 900 S. Grant St.

The event is sponsored by the **Ddessa Saints**, the Girls Club of **D**dessa and the Boys Club of Odessa.

The fee for entry is \$60 and the deadline to register is Thursday, Sept. 21.

USVBA rules will apply in the round robin tournament. Teams will consist of three men and three women and the top three teams from two pools will advance to the championship round.

First through fourth place teams will receive a trophy and first through third place units will get T-shirts for the team.

To enter the tournament, mail the fee to Felix M. Robles, 8823 Holiday, Odessa, Tx., 79765.

For more information call Robles at (915) 334-2151 or 362-0086

Tennis event slated in N.M.

Carlsbad, N.M. will host the **Cavern City Junior Tennis Tour**nament Sept. 23 and 24.

Entrants will be limited to three events, one of which must be doubles.

Singles entry fees are \$10 while \$18 covers a doubles team.

Players must be members of the United States Tennis Association. Cards will be available at the tournament desk.

The draw for the tournament will be held at Rio Pecos Tennis Shop at 6 p.m. MST Sept. 19. Those wishing to find out their start time may call (505) 887-1980 after noon Sept. 21. Play begins at 8 a.m. MST Saturday, Sept. 23.

For more information call Charlie Jurva at (505) 236-6597 or Vicki Griffith at (505) 887-2020.

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"I'm arriving," he said. "I'm cond half to be able to win."

Icaviglia's homer lifts Rangers past Brewers

caviglia's first home run as a got his second save. pinch-hitter could not have come at a better time as far as for victories and is 7-3 lifetime manager Bobby Valentine is concerned.

Incaviglia hit a three-run, pinch-homer in the eighth inning Sunday to lift the Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"He went the whole road trip without a home run," Valentine said. "It couldn't have come at a better time. They meant to throw a strike away and he took a full swing and hit a home run."

Incaviglia said pitcher Bobby Witt inspired him to do his best.

'Seeing Witt out there battling, was just thinking of hitting a line drive, getting a tie ball game or getting the guy in from second and give him a one-run lead," Incaviglia said. "I hit one pretty hard and it kept going." Witt, 11-13, gave up six hits in in 1980.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Pete In- eight innings and Kenny Rogers

Witt matched his career high against Milwaukee. But he had lost his last three starts and five of six decisions.

Ruben Sierra singled for his American League-leading 110th **RBI** in the Texas first.

Paul Molitor had a run-scoring grounder in the Milwaukee first and Billy Spiers hit his third home run for a 2-1 lead in the fifth.

Witt left after starting the ninth with his fifth walk. Rogers reliev-

The Rangers won for the second time in six games on their last road trip against the AL East.

They finished 41-43 against the East this season, including Sunday's win, for their best record since going 46-38 against the East

Astros' Portugal nabs 1-0 win over Browning

HOUSTON (AP) - Cincinnati's Tom Browning, as usual, was almost impeccable against the Houston Astros. Only this time Mark Portugal was one bet-

Browning's only mistake was a 2-2 fastball to Ken Caminiti leading off the fifth. Caminiti drove it out of the park for his 10th homer and the only run in Houston's 1-0 victory over the **Reds Sunday afternoon.**

Browning, 15-12, had not lost to the Astros since Sept. 25, 1987. He had won eight straight decisions against them, and nearly made it nine, giving up four hits in eight innings. He struck out two and walked one.

"I just made one mistake, I Diego. Both teams tried to hump up on a fastball," games behind San Fra Browning said. "The pitch came the National League We back out over the plate right Cincinnati, meanwhi down the middle. I didn't hit my seventh straight game.

spot. If I didn't do that we'd still be playing."

Portugal, 6-1, said he knew he would have to be almost perfect to beat Browning. He came through with his first career shutout.

"I knew I could not afford to tive up many runs against Browning," he said.

Portugal struck out nine and walked two as he won his sixth straight decision. He pitched his second complete game and equaled his best victory total, set with Minnesota in 1986.

The victory pulled Houston into a second-place tie with San Diego. Both teams are five games behind San Francisco in the National League West race. Cincinnati, meanwhile, lost its

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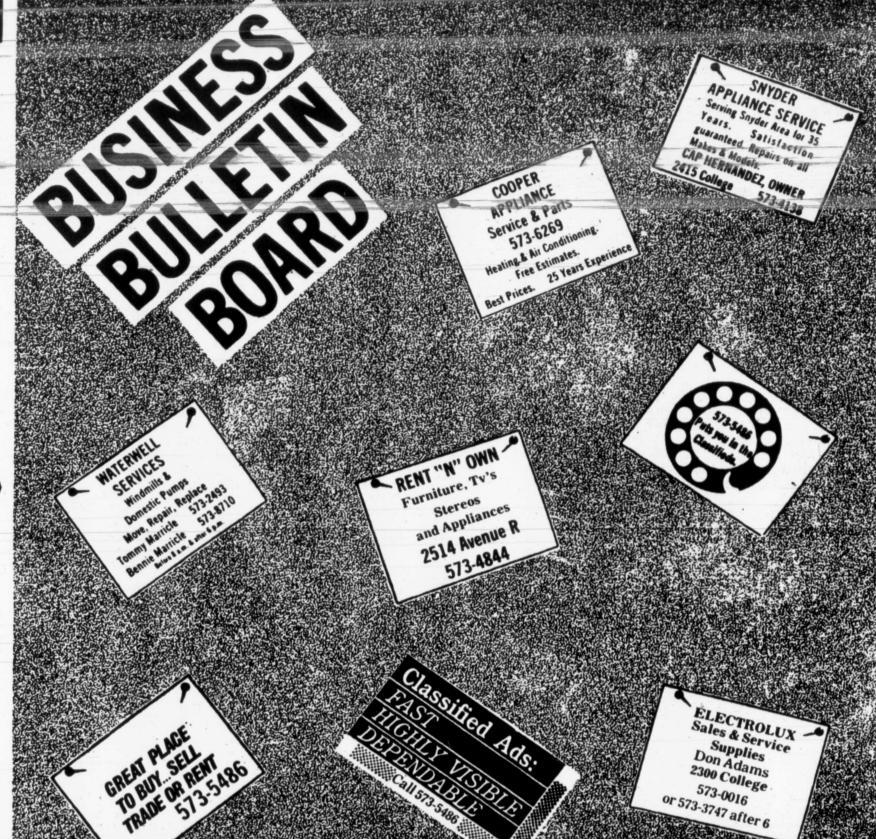


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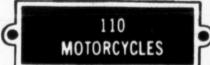
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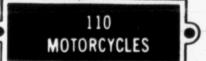


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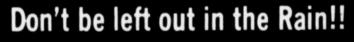
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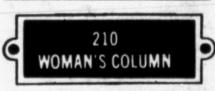
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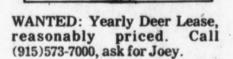


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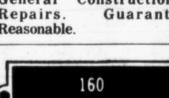
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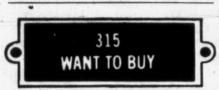
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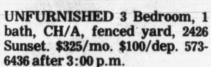


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Congress to face environment issues

House will focus this week on pro- convince their House supporters tecting the nation's waters to let tougher state laws remain against oil spills, while a House in effect. subcommittee considers President Bush's bill to improve America's air quality.

Meanwhile, Republicans say they may propose a new strategy to pay for the war on drugs. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday the GOP could make a counter-offer to the Democrats' proposed \$2.2 billion addition to President Bush's overall \$7.9 billion anti-drug plan.

The oil spill legislation will be on the House floor Thursday, just a week after Exxon finished its summer cleanup of the Exxon Valdez accident off Prince William Sound, Alaska.

The cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill ended with a dispute over the extent of environmental recovery, and the legislation to prevent future accidents is just as controversial.

The shape of the legislation is still under negotiation. Two competing bills would establish new shipping rules and make those involved in oil transportation pay cleanup costs.

But still unsettled is the most crucial issue: whether the federal government will be allowed to pre-empt state laws, including statutes in 17 states, that have no limits on liability for those responsible for spills.

The two bills would allow preemption, but environmental groups and the National Gover-

Births

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born Sept. 7.

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Three arrested

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Drug busts

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"It started in Nolan County GenMills (Sweetwater), and they got the GenMotors informant to buying drugs here," GnMotr E GlobMar the deputy said. "She worked Goodrich seven months in Nolan County Goodyear GtAtlPac and three months here. A few Gulf StaUt buys were made in Mitchell Haliburtn HolidayCp County. HoustInd

'She didn't buy any heroin at IntlPaper all, just cocaine, amphetamines JohnsJhn and methamphetamines. We just touched a very small segment. Kroger vjLTV There's plenty here. We're work-Litton Ind ing it all we can, with limited manpower and funds.'

He said the area drug problem "is probably a little bit worse in Sweetwater than it is here. We have still got the same problem. It's just on a little bit smaller scale."

Two are injured in one-car wreck

Midland are the parents of a A 16-year-old Ira High School baby boy, Sean Garrett, student and a 3-year-old Ira girl weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, were injured, although not seriously, in a one-car accident at His maternal grandmother is 7:45 p.m. Saturday .3 of a mile Barbara McGee, and paternal south of Snyder on the Big Spring grandparents are Harold and Hwy.

The Department of Public Safety said a 1979 Toyota Supra driven by Lary W. Gunset was northbound when the youth veered to avoid an animal runnover the weekend, including a 19- ing across the highway and the year-old man who was taken into car went off the east side of the



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SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) 241/4 5-16 President Bush, on a swing west to help three states celebrate their centennials, today appealed to South Dakotans to "join the new greening of America" by planting trees in their own back yards.

"We need to reforest this bountiful land," Bush said in a speech prepared for an audience at the Sioux Falls Arena.

In a pitch for his proposals to toughen the Clean Air Act and reduce acid rain and smog, Bush said, "It's not enough to stop dirtying the air. We've got to clean it

23¼ 44¾ 32¾ 45% 40% 27½ 26¾ 54½ 9⅓ 39% "And to help do that, we should remember the oldest, cheapest and most efficient air purifier on Earth: trees," said the president, who was himself planting centennial trees at the capital here and later today in Helena, Mont., and in Spokane, Wash., on Tuesday.

Last April, Bush planted his first centennial tree in Bismarck, N.D.

"I challenge you to come up with a pledge of your own, to join the new greening of America by foresting South Dakota with centennial trees," the president said.

"It doesn't take a federal program. It doesn't take a new bureaucracy. And it sure doesn't take some fancy new study," he said."'What it takes is a shovel. It is a family project you can do in your own homes, literally in your

Obituaries John C. Ballard

Services for John C. Ballard, 68, of Camp Springs Community will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bell-**Cypert-Seale Funeral Home** Chapel with Rusty Dickerson, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Camp Springs Cemetery.

Ballard died at 11:55 p.m. Friday at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring. He was born Sept. 6. 1921 in Weatherford. He was a Methodist and was married to Gracie Lee Ballard Aug. 20, 1947 in Brownfield. She survives.

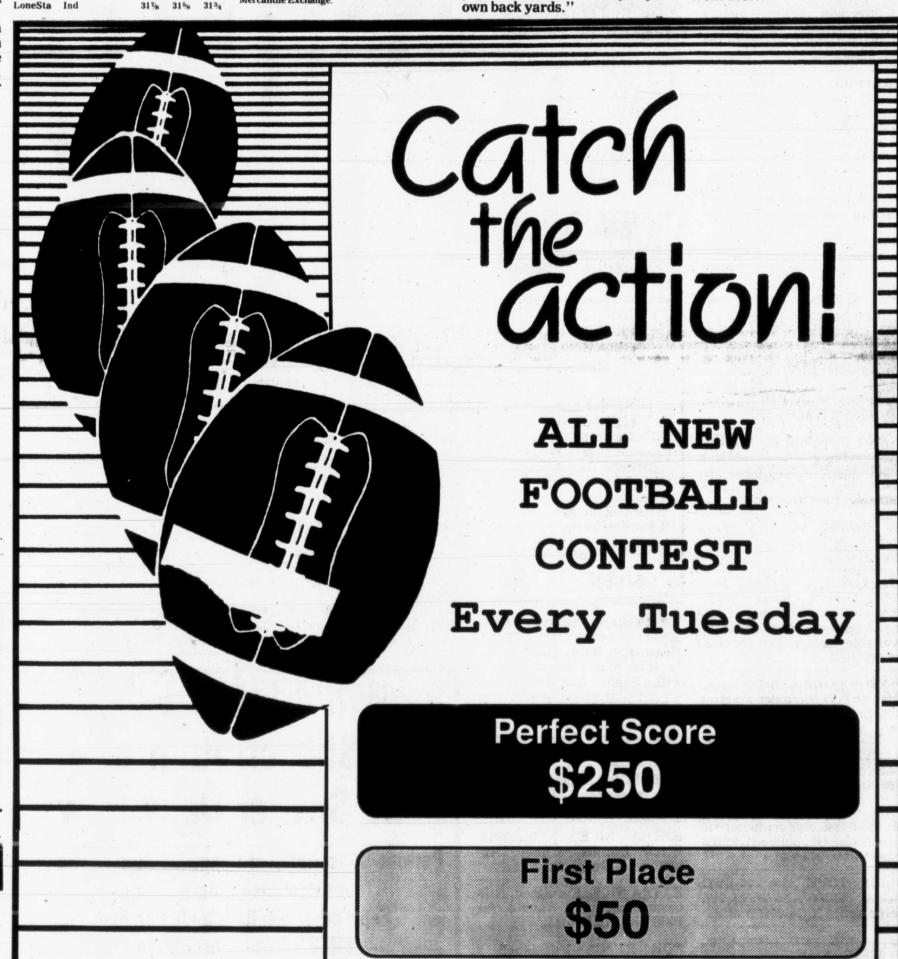
After he retired from the Air Force he was a self-employed welder in the Camp Springs Community.

He is also survived by four sons, Teddie Ray of Colorado Springs, Colo., Harley of Key-West, Fla., Bernie of Roby, and Johnnie Lee Ballard of Hodges; six grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; and one brother, Houston of Snyder.

Vandalism

Police are investigating a vandalism case that was reported at 1:43 a.m. Sunday at City Automatic Laundry at 2703 Ave.

Officers said a Dr Pepper machine had been turned over and the glass broken out of the front door.



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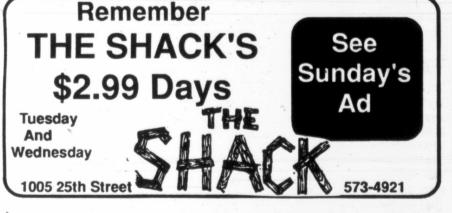
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A hospital spokesman said A 36-year-old woman was ar- Ashley complained of injuries to rested for PI at 8:13 p.m. Satur- her head and a finger and Lary day in an alley off Coleman Ave. had multiple abrasions to his left arm



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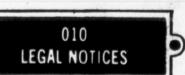
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BOB BULLOCK, STATE COMPTROLLER For further information concerning this auction, you may contact Bob Jones or James Martin at 915-695-4323



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Panhandle school takes on math innovation

Walcott Independent School District may be small, but it isn't afraid of a big challenge. The tiny country school, which already has all 68 students in a creative and laughter in Walcott's learners program, is trying a new Japanese math teaching program.

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Walcott is the state's first public school to try Kumon Mathematex, already in use in a number of private schools and programs in Texas.

It was not the first progressive educational move made at Walcott, where all students from kindergarten through eighth area)." grade, are included in the Talented and Creative Learners program that begins each school day. The Kumon program will be pany's international headincluded in this TACL project quarters is based in Kumamoto that also offers computer skills City, Japan. and creative writing.

beyond the open plains of western mathematics. Deaf Smith County to obtain the

centuries-old, 60-foot tall tree is known.

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Treaty Oak's fate may

recruited to advise Austin about the tree's progress.

our activities have not been completely successful."

not be known 'til spring

spent since June to save the Treaty Oak is doing some good.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' most closely watched tree still is at risk of

But scientists say it may be next spring before the fate of the

Arthur Costonis, a Florida specialist in plant disease, may be the

"We're hoping the tree lives and we fully expect it to," Giedraitis

told the Austin American-Statesman. "But the fifth set of leaves is

not showing any decline in Velpar concentration. And the latest

tissue samples show there's still a high concentration in the tree. So

Several Texas Indian leaders have criticized the time and money

that's been spent to save Treaty Oak, saying that the state Indian

They say the state has not kept its promises to Indians and ques-

Task force members with the U.S. Forest Service predict Treaty

Oak will produce sixth and seventh sets of leaves by the end of the

tioned why there should be concern about the tree, where Stephen F.

Austin is said to have signed a treaty with the Indians in the 1820s.

year. The leaf sets are the tree's efforts to rid itself of the poison.

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Commission was allowed to wither away and die last month.

dying, although some experts say the \$100,000 of donated money

plements more traditional math instruction.

Japanese language mixed with the echoes of children's voices hallways last week, as three Kumon representatives, including Takayoshi Sogo, head of the Kumon's Houston regional office, helped inaugurate the new means a green, scaly beast. In system.

"The people here are most in-novative," Sogo said. "This school seems to be the best organized of all the schools starting (Kumon) this year (in this

Sogo oversees Kumon's southern U.S. region from North Carolina to El Paso. The com-

The Walcott experience was School officials reached far educational in more than

"We never get to see a horizon

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) - new teaching system, which sup- in Japan," Sogo said, expressing awe at the emptiness surrounding this rural school, located 25 miles from the nearest grocery store or gas station.

And curriculum trainer Shigeru Matsumoto gave one class a brief lesson in Japanese. All the kids needed to say was "alligator," he said. In English it Japanese, it sounds like the word that means "Thank-you very much."

Matsumoto and Kimiyo Kajiyama worked one-on-one with Walcott teachers Donna Stribling and Cathy Fury.

"It's darned intimidating," said Mrs. Stribling, surrounded by stacks of booklets, charts and materials relating to the new system.

Mrs. Stribling and Ms. Fury along with Walcott's administration and school board - were drawn to Kumon because of excitement about its educational potential.

They read about the Kumon program in the April issue of Newsweek magazine, which described its success at Sumitron Elementary School in rural Alabama, the first public school in the country to use the program.

When Walcott officials checked with Sumitron, they were told that math test scores there showed marked improvement, and the

that some students had expressed a desire to go to school on Saturday.

"I want to see the kid who

wants to go to school on Saturday because math is fun," said Brenda McLaughlin, Walcott school secretary and wife of school superintendent. Dr. Bill McLaughlin.

The Walcott Independent School District Board of Directors has expressed full support of the program, approving the cost of approximately \$3,000 per school year.

Kumon is intended as a supplement to, not a replacement for, traditional instruction in mathematics. The system, first developed in Japan in 1954 by Toru Kumon, emphasizes speed and accuracy, with each student progressing at the child's own rate. One of the benefits of the program is that it requires a student to have 100 percent mastery of a mathematical skill before he or she is allowed to progress to the next step.

"How can a child do algebra if he does not understand fractions?" Matsumoto said.

The program removes the pressure of grades. Results in Kumon are not included directly in a student's academic score.

The program also ignores traditional class levels. Kumon

which the child should begin. improvement.

Since each student works individually, there are no "smart" or "slow" students in any particular grade level.

Each child is allowed to progress as far as he is able. The dividuality of the system. system is also a reinforcement

being discouraged by not being ended," he said.

Kumon method was so enjoyable has its own level system, and able to keep up with classmates, each child is given a diagnostic emphasis is placed on the intest to determine the level at dividual child's progression and

> "We like to emphasize that practice makes perfect," Matsumoto said.

Bill McLaughlin said he is especially pleased with the in-

"The bright child isn't going to for the "slow" child. Instead of be bored because it's open-

Arlington junior makes perfect score on SAT

ARLINGTON (AP) - Don Cruse doesn't guite understand what all the fuss is about.

Since news got out that the Martin High School junior scored a perfect 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, seldom a day passes without someone asking him what was his secret.

"There really is no secret," Cruse said. "The test includes material that's covered in class. And I have to study just like other students. I'm just not used to all this attention.'

But test administrators and Arlington school district officials said the 16-year-old is too modest.

After all, Cruse was one of only 14 students in the nation who achieved a perfect score on the SAT during the 1988-89 school year. And even more astounding is that while most students wait until their senior year to take the college entrance exam, Curse performed flawlessly on the test as a sophomore.

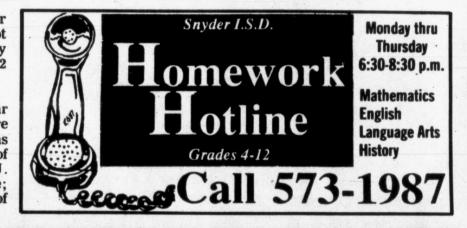
The SAT is a 2¹/₂-hour multiple-choice test that measures verbal and mathematical reasoning. Scores are reported on a scale of 200 to 800 for each of the two portions of the test.

About 1.8 million high school students took the test during the last school year. The national average was 903.

Cruse's class schedule this semester includes Latin II, precalculus, physics, English, history and biology. All but Latin II are advanced classes.

He told The Dallas Morning News he was thinking about going to Harvard to be a pre-law major, and he's happy he doesn't have to take the SAT again.

"I can concentrate on some other things now," he said.



most optimistic member of a task force of about 20 plant scientists "I'm much encouraged by what I saw," he said. "I was impressed Four die in two-car that there's leafing throughout the whole crown. My feeling is it's gomishap east of Marshall But John Giedraitis, the city forester charged with saving the tree,

collided with another vehicle ear- a.m. ly Sunday, officials said.

Department of Public Safety trooper Scott McAdams said Francis J. Murray apparently became confused and began driving eastbound in the westbound lane of Interstate 20 after turning off U.S. 59.

McAdams told the Longview

wrong way on a divided highway accident that occurred at 12:42

All three women in the car struck by Murray's vehicle were killed. They were identified as Michelle Shea Jackson, 19, of White House; Delana J. Grumbles, 19, of Palestine; Natalie Michelle Williams, 20, of Chandler.

MARSHALL (AP) - Four peo- News-Journal that neither car ple died when a car being driven was speeding and alcohol was not by an 80-year-old Tatum man the involved in the Harrison County



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"We don't have this much meat in the Soviet Union," Yeltsin said, as he looked through the **Randall's Supermarket in Clear** Lake, near the Johnson Space Center.

Yeltsin talked to shoppers about their purchases and ogled an array of food and household items. Yeltsin said if the Soviet people who frequently must stand in lines for groceries ever saw a U.S. supermarket, "there would be a revolution."

"Even the Politburo doesn't have this choice," Yeltsin said. "Not even Mr. Gorbachev."

Yeltsin, 58, visited Houston Saturday as part of an eight-day tour of the United States that began Sept. 9. He made the trek to Texas at the urging of Soviet cosmonauts who fear he will cut space exploration funds in favor of domestic economic aid.

"In the USSR, I've been in favor of cutting back on the space program because we can't afford t." Yeltsin said through an inter-

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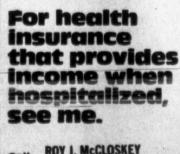
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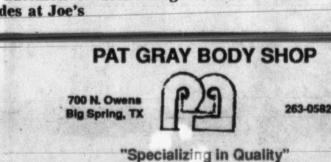
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After following a paper trail through U.S. Bankruptcy Court, investigators say they are dealing with an avid gambler and extravagant spender, a deceiver who practiced law without a license and falsely represented himself as a certified public accountant.

"He's a brilliant but degenerate individual," said Martin Pollner, the courtappointed trustee of the bankruptcy case.

He also is missing. He disappeared after spending the weekend of July 22 gambling in Atlantic City, N.J., with \$200,000 embezzled from a Connecticut bank a few days earlier, Pollner said.

He left behind evidence of an opulent lifestyle.

According to authorities, Victor spent \$500,000 for a party at Manhattan's Pierre Hotel for his 10th wedding anniversary. He shopped for \$2,500 suits and \$500 ties at a store where appointments are required. In one day, he spent \$350,000 for jewelry at Cartier.

His \$5,000-a-month apartment, now sealed by court order, is filled with Japanese art and oriental rugs, Pollner said.

Victor was the vice president and sole operating officer of the corporations in the bankruptcy case — seven companies under the umbrella of Maruki USA Co. Inc." and funded mainly by Japanese investors.

The companies, which went into bankruptcy proceedings last year, owned dozens of restaurants across the United

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a restaurant equipment leasing vest in non-existent real estate firm. Until his disappearance, partnerships by promising tax Victor reported to Pollner each day, guiding the companies

through the bankruptcy process. Pollner said the fraud by Victor \$15,000 to \$600,000, Pollner said. was uncovered as accountants and private investigators tried to defrauded banks of millions of untangle Maruki's finances and dollars by using phony find money to pay back its many creditors.

Three major schemes emerg- chased. ed, he said. In one, Victor per-

months after taking command of

the Energy Department and vow-

ing to steer its nuclear weapons

program out of troubled seas,

retired Adm. James D. Watkins

The latest crisis was a threat

last week that the Rocky Flats

weapons plant near Denver

would be shut down because of

acknowledged illegal storage of

waste from plutonium process-

ing. The plant is a critical link in

the nuclear arms production

Rockwell International Corp.,

which operates the plant under a

government contract, decided

over the weekend to delay a deci-

sion on closing the plant so of-

ficials can work on a plan to bring

the plant's waste storage into

resolve a dispute over a \$78

million settlement of a lawsuit by

neighbors of a weapons plant

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shelters and profitable returns. The investors, from all walks of life, gave Victor anywhere from

Pollner said Victor also documents to get financing for restaurant equipment never pur-

Victor also allegedly diverted

panies to casinos to pay his massive gambling debts.

In Victor's Manhattan office, Pollner found letterhead and business cards faisely identifying Victor as a lawyer and certified public accountant. He said Victor apparently illegally practiced both professions.

Little information was available about Victor's background except that he was born in Brooklyn. His personal papers list two different dates of birth, one in 1939 and one in 1943. His wife, Cheryl, was in Italy at the time of Victor's disappearance, according to The New York Times.

John Drucker, Victor's lawyer, said he could not comment on. Pollner's allegations.

Joe Valiquette, an FBI spokesman, declined to discuss Inc.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Leslie S. States and in England as well as suaded hundreds of people to in- millions from the Maruki com- details of Victor's life. The alert was issued for Victor's arbureau was called into the case rest on bankruptcy fraud charges after Victor's flight; a worldwide on July 26.

Eleven persons hurt in carnival ride mishap

LONGVIEW (AP) - Nine people were treated for minor injuries after a hydraulic line ruptured on a carnival line, spraving them with fluid, officials said.

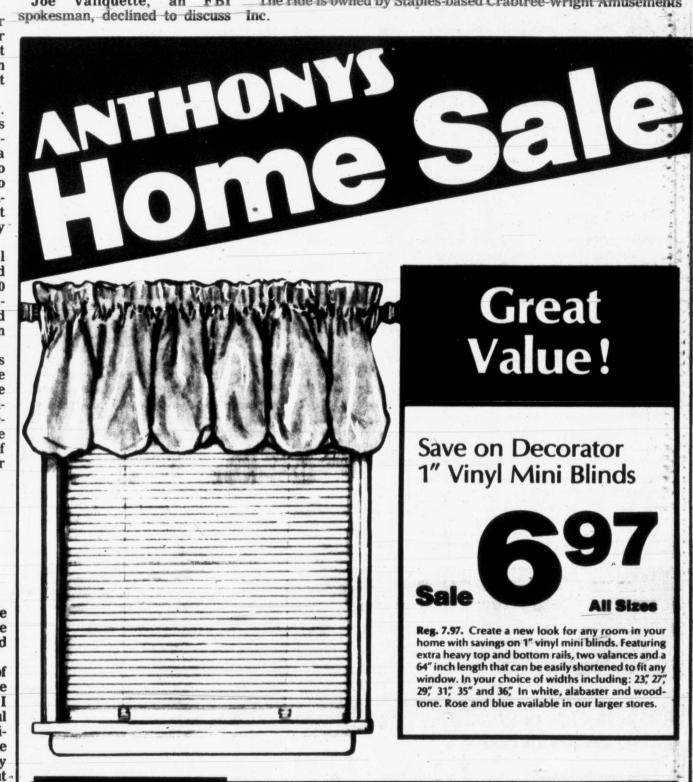
Two other young girls also were taken to Good Shepherd Medical Center, but they declined treatment following the Saturday night incident, officials said.

All nine of those treated after being sprayed by the cold liquid were treated and released from the medical center, officials said.

About 28 people were being loaded onto the "Zipper" when the line burst, according to ride operator W.T. Dickerson, of Paris, Texas.

Billy Clay, manager of the Longview Jaycees annual fair where the ride was operating, said all of the injured people agreed to give full reimbursement for all damages, including hospital costs, ambulance fees and damage to clothing.

The ride is owned by Staples-based Crabtree-Wright Amusements



Judge to become anchor newsman

DALLAS (AP) - A judge who her agent. Hubbard helped make is about to swap the bench for the a videotape of her delivering the bright lights of television news news and took it to Atlanta-based says there is not much difference CNN.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six acknowledges is violating environmental regulations. U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel backed down after

Watkins refused to testify, but the judge said he saw "confusion is spending as much time bailing and indecision at the highest level" of the department.

Before that it was Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus closing his state's borders to shipments of radioactive waste from Rocky Flats, a move that could force Watkins to halt production at the Colorado plant as early as next March. Andrus acted after the department failed to open a waste repository in New Mexico as scheduled.

One day before that, a federal judge in Washington stopped Watkins from awarding a \$10 billion contract to Bechtel National Inc. to manage a proposed high-level nuclear waste dump in Nevada.

At the same time, Watkins was Also last week, Watkins faced a negotiating with Westinghouse court order - eventually Electric Corp. over a timetable withdrawn - to appear before a for completing repairs to the idlfederal judge in Ohio to help ed Savannah River nuclear reactors in South Carolina that are the nation's only source of tritium gas used in nuclear near Cincinnati that Watkins warheads.



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Sept. 19, 1989

This could be an exceptionally gratifying year for you where some of your innermost desires might be fulfilled. In areas where transitions take place, the changes will be for the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two of your long-range plans should start unfolding in positive ways as of today. These trends could give you ample reasons to feel optimistic and hopeful. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still on a favorable roll where your financial and commercial interests are concerned. Keep looking for opportunities and if you don't find any you like, engineer some

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate could be extremely lucky at this time in achieving goals that are of equal importance to each. The key to success is to strive for harmony of purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to treat those with whom you have business dealings today as friends instead of merely commercial contacts. You'll be amazed as to the benefits your

warmth will generate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something beneficial that a friend presently has going may be revised in a way that will allow you to participate. It's an opportunity of which you will definitely want to take advantage

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for personal gain are rather extraordinary today. There is a chance you might reap returns from three different areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are likely to be luckier working in tandem with another today than you will be operating on your own. It shouldn't be too difficult for you to establish the right type of alliance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your energies and efforts today on things that are meaningful to you in material ways. You're in a good cycle for financial growth and it's up to you to take advantage of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in some type of team effort today, you are likely to be the one who can elevate everyone's enthusiasm level and instill in each a desire to win.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although the channel might not be particularly visible to you at this time, important benefits are coming your way. They could be sponsored by a person with whom you have strong emotional bonds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be quite lucky today in your partnership arrangements, especially those that are not structured for commercial purposes. These alliances could contribute something of lasting value

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Developments that have political overtones should work out to your ultimate benefit today without you having to exert too much effort toward their outcome

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between the two careers.

"A judge works to get the facts concerning a situation and puts them together in the form of a verdict and delivers it to an audience — the jury," says District Judge Catherine Crier, who will turn in her robes next month to become an anchor for the Cable News Network. "I would say the parallels are considerable.'

The 34-year-old judge, the youngest woman ever elected to the Texas bench, is known in than most anchors just starting courthouse circles for her nononsense demeanor and as one fellow judge put it, "astonishingly good looks.

Ms. Crier leaves the courthouse Sept. 30, and CNN officials said she could be on the air as O'Neal. She graduated from soon as mid-October.

but learned to like the public secutor. She has been on the spotlight while giving speeches in bench since 1984, when she the legal community.

of public speaking since my pre-campaign days," Ms. Crier said. Some colleagues on t "I started to think of a way I support her career change. might be able to combine my careers."

former talent scout with CBS, as

Berry's World

"Yes, I am the artist! Do you like it?"

"Considering the number of tapes we receive, when I open the box I expect to see someone I don't want to hire," said Paul Amos, CNN executive vice president of programming. "And the fact that she didn't have any news experience didn't help. But when I saw the tape I realized Judge Crier had real potential."

Amos said Ms. Crier's legal background and public speaking work has left her better prepared out.

As a college student, Ms. Crier was voted one of the 10 most beautiful women at the University of Texas by actor Ryan Southern Methodist University She has no news experience, law school, then worked as a prodefeated incumbent Judge Dee "I have been doing quite a bit Brown Walker. She was unoppos-

Some colleagues on the bench

"I was totally unprepared to hear that she was entering a She hired Jack Hubbard, a career in electronic journalism," said District Judge Harold Entz.

Colorful Candy Pouff Valance

The candy pouff valance adds a decorator touch to any window. The 84x24" valance is made from polyester-cotton for easy care. In sand, mauve, peach or porcelain blue.

