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SWCD board election slated here this week

orado Soil and Water Con- 5. servation District board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room B at Scurry County Coliseum.

W.L. Wilson Jr., secretary-

An election for a director to treasurer of the board, is curserve in Zone 5 on the Upper Col- rently serving as director of Zone eligible to vote in a soil and water

management.

All landowners in the Upper age Colorado SWCD district, which includes Scurry and Borden counties, are invited to attend the election and program.

State law decrees that to be conservation district director's In conjunction with the election election, a person must own will be a Texas Parks and agricultural land within the Wildlife biologist giving a pro- district where the election is begram on Texas quail manage- ing held. The person must also ment. There will also be a short live in a county all or any part of addition to Wilson include on conservation matters

program on whitetail deer which is in the district, and the Charlie Henderson, chairman, voter must be at least 18 years of

> Candidates for the office must own land in the zone, be at least 18, and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district.

Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms of office.

representing Zone 3; . Walter Stirl, vice chairman, Zone 1; Burl Belew, Zone 4; and Leon Sterling, Zone 2.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, with headquarters at 3423 Ave. T in Snyder, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as Other members of the board in a voice for farmers and ranchers

Ask Us Q-What are fees to join the Boy's Club and is it open just to boys or to girls, too? A-Scurry County Boy's Club is open after school hours and on Saturdays for boys age 7 through 18. The membership currently is for boys only, primarily due to a lack of funding to support a program for girls. Membership is for one year and is 50 cents for boys age 7-9, \$1 for boys age 10-12, \$1.50 for boys age 13-15 and

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In Brief

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Space shuttle 4

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for this week's planned launch of space shuttle Atlantis started today despite the promise of antinuclear activists to sit on the launch pad if necessary to block a payload that carries radioactive plutonium.

Electrical power flowed into the shuttle's systems as the clock began ticking at 8 a.m

If a federal judge approves, Atlantis is to lift off at 1:29 p.m. Thursday with five astronauts who are to dispatch the nuclearpowered Galileo spacecraft to explore the planet Jupiter.

Cousins die

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - Two young cousins died in a house fire that may have started in a gas space heater.

Authorities identified the victims as Steven Scott Currier, 3, and George Randall



Reformists angered in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -A day after casting off Communist doctrine and embracing democracy with a new platform and name change, the ruling Socialist Party's leadership voted overwhelmingly to keep a presence in the workplace.

The vote Sunday during a historic party congress angered reformers who seek to draw a clear line between the old Marxist-Leninist party and its successor, which professes to aspire to multiparty democracy.

On Saturday, delegates voted to disband the ruling Communist Party, an event unprecedented in the Warsaw Pact.

Of the approximately 1,200 delegates present for Sunday's balloting just 107 - including Imre Pozsgay, Premier Miklos Nemeth and Foreign Minister Gyula Horn - voted against the workplace measure, with 34 abstentions.

Pozsgay and Nemeth are the most reform-minded of the party leadership and Horn is a key sup-



porter.

The chairman of the old party, Rezsoe Nyers, had called for Socialist Party organizing in the workplace — a political strategy long practiced in the East bloc under one-party Communist rule as a way of exerting social control.

His stance on the issue was likely to complicate strivings to find a consensus candidate for the new post of party president, which delegates were preparing to vote on today.

Nyers, a moderate, was believed to have had wide support before Sunday's vote, but radical reformers - the driving force behind scrapping the old party and creating a new one - were now thought likely to rejected him.

In other developments:

- A ranking Communist conservative, former Politburo member Janos Berecz, defied Saturday's decision by the congress to disband the Communist Party and turn it into the Socialist Party. He said the old party should should continue to exist until the rank and file

(see HUNGARY, page 9)

Don Osborn were among Kiwanians who spent Saturday refur- 37th St. (SDN Staff Photo)

SATURDAY PROJECT - Art Feinsod, left, Tommy Aishman and bishing the Cub Scout building south of East Elementary School off

Classmates in Action... 'CIA' attracts local students

By WENDY BARNETT SDN Staff Writer

When students come home and announce they are joining the CIA, parents may become alarmed. No alarm necessary, CIA stands for Classmates in Action.

which promotes drug-free activities and encourages drug-free lifestyles for students. The organization, new to Snyder High School this year, has approximately 65 members.

Taco John's plans December opening

the first Taco John's in Texas contained drive-in facility. and is scheduled for an early December opening.

tion at 4212 College Ave.

and principals in this Snyder-stead of beef. based corporation are John Lacik and Eddie Johnson.

operation. The Snyder unit will in West Texas, and the local of te une di 19 19 be opened petween now and Jan. 1.

Johnson said the old Texas Taco building is being gutted and management. the building will have an all-new look, both inside and out. All ing full-time management equipment and furnishings will trainees. When open, the firm be new. "You won't recognize the building when we're finished," Johnson said.

The restaurant will seat 60 per- 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Snyder will be the location for sons and will also have a self-

The chain's early menu consisted primarily of tacos and bur-Construction of the Mexican ritos, but today it offers more fast-food restaurant began this than 20 products including week at the old Texas Taco loca- salads, nachos, chimichangas, French fry, Potato Oles. Recent-The restaurant will be owned ly introduced was chicken, which and operated by 3K-JAR, Inc. can be ordered on any product in-

Taco John's is second in size Taco John's, based in only to Taco Bell, and is located 'Cheyenne, Wyoming, started in 30 states and Canada, Johnson more than 20 years age and cur- said the Snyder unit will be the rently has 460 restaurants in first of several they plan to build pany will make Snyder the home drugs. base. Both Johnson and Lacik will be active in the day-to-day has been very supportive of the

> The company presently is seekwill employ 30 to 35 full and parttime workers. Hours of operation will be from

Sponsor Kim Collier, a high is hopeful that the club will make coordinate some programs in the school English teacher, said enough money to support itself elementary schools this year. students may continue to join. The club meets Wednesdays during lunch in room 103. Each member serves on a committee and new members will be placed CIA is a drug-free youth group on committees also, according to Collier.

> The group is sponsoring a red ribbon campaign Oct. 22-29--a unified effort with Texans' War on Drugs. Club members will sell red ribbons for 50 cents each at various locations in town, as well as at school.

'This is for the whole community," Collier said, stressing that it goes beyond the halls of the high school. The purpose of the Texas Red Ribbon Campaign is to present a unified and visible commitment toward a drug-free Texas. Texas will join other states to promote a drug-free America.

"We'd like to get everyone in the community to wear a red ribbon as a visible sign that they are pledging to be drug free," Collier said.

The campaign originated when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. Similar to the yellow ribbon symbolizing the hostages in Iraan and the green ribbon symbolizing the murdered children of Atlanta, the red ribbon has become the ar restrict the ucmand for

Collier said the administration club's activities. She and four students attended a state conference in Dallas in July. In August, she took a group of 20 students to a regional conference in Abilene.

will go back into the club. Collier Association for construction at

and plan activities as well as summer. The club is planning to

Longtime Snyder resident Clements is dead at age 74

Services for Mrs. N.R. Ave. U, a long-time resident of Canada. Snyder, were set for 4 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral she moved to Snyder with her Chapel.

Dr. Wylie (Buff) Hearne, pastor family, owned and operated of the First United Methodist movie theaters for many years. Church. Burial was to follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Clements died at 7:37 (Jeanette) Clements, 74, of 3005 a.m. Saturday in Quebec City,

Born June 19, 1915 in Anson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Officiating at the service was Lollar, at the age of six. The After graduating from high

(see CLEMENTS, page 9)

owned by Christian Fellowship,

an addition valued at \$1,400 at

2900 Ave. F and owned by

Euphemia Moralez and a carport

valued at \$634 at 1507 Ave. E and

Also issued were permits for

The city made 69 inspections

were for plumbing work. The

number of inspections for 1989

now totals 1,246 compared to

Permit fees totaled \$84.72 for

the month and \$1,805.67 for the

two signs, estimated at \$800.

1,275 a year ago.

8 permits are issued by city in September

Some \$29,543 in construction the Snyder Junior High campus, permits were issued through the estimated at \$2,500. Others incity building inspector's office in cluded a mobile home valued at September, bringing the total for \$2,000 at 700 North Ave. U and the year to \$1,724,301.

That figure continues to trail last year's total through September, which equalled \$2,699,171.

Eight building permits were owned by Jose T. Sanchez, Jr. issued during September of this. year, to include a mobile home estimated at \$13,000 and a commercial addition estimated at during the month, 25 of which \$9,000. The moblie home was located at 2301 Ave. E and owned

by Lee G. Garza while the commercial addition was at 1110 College Ave. and owned by Gayle McDonald.

Other permits included one Profits from red ribbon sales issued to the Snyder Soccer year. That total through September in 1988 was \$3,317.14.

Bill Vestal and Kim Wilson are send students to conferences next co-chairmen for the Red Ribbon (see STUDENTS, page 9)

the Snyder High School Fine Arts Department. Local soprano Melanie Smith, Snyder Junior High choral director, will also sing on the program. She will be accompanied by Pam Gibson.

p.m.

Local

Singer here

Charles Nelson, national-

ly known bass baritone, will

perform at Worsham

Auditorium tonight at 7:30

The admission-free pro-

gram is being sponsored by

Commissioners

Scurry County Commissioners will discuss a law suit filed against Scurry County in closed session with County Attorney Pete Greene at their 10 a.m. Tuesday meeting.

Other items on the agenda include approval of a resolution supporting Proposition 3 on the Nov. 7 ballot, consideration of an appointment of a manager for Scurry County Coliseum, and the nomination of a member to the Scurry **County Appraisal District** board.

Weather

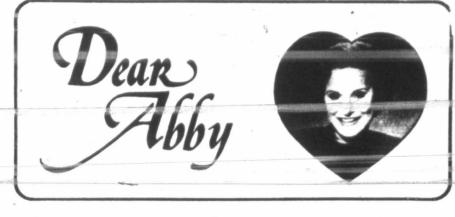
Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 75 degrees; low, 48 degrees; high Sunday, 82 degrees, low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 55 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 10.66 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly fair. Low in the lower 50s. Light and variable wind. Tuesday, fair. High in the mid 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Henderson, 2.

Currier's mother and stepfather were at home when the fire broke out Sunday morning. Longview Fire Department investigator Phillip Mauldin said. But stepfather Michael O'Brien's attempts to the rescue the toddlers failed, Mauldin said.





By Abigail Van Buren © 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was mortified by your insensitive response to "Depressed," who had lost all her family treasures in a flood. Instead of offering her sympathy, you minimized her loss of "mere possessions" by comparing it to the loss of a child.

Comparing grief never helps an individual to grow. It's as though a quadriplegic were to say to a paraplegic, "What do you have to complain about?"

Loss and grief are natural parts of life. We mourn the loss of anything that is precious to us - a home that was destroyed by fire, a separation or divorce, a burglary. All are extremely painful.

We experience "death" constantly throughout our lives. Some losses are monumental, such as losing a parent, a child or a best friend. Other losses are known as "little" deaths, like moving to a new town, being passed over for a promotion, losing a favorite piece of jewelry, etc.

We can comfort people by listening to them, acknowledging their grief and letting them know we feel their pain.

Your words reach millions of people and are a source of strength to many. That's why I feel it is important to bring this to your attention. ALEXIS JAY STEIN, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR ALEXIS JAY STEIN: Thanks, I needed that. Many others wrote to point out my insensitivity.

It was not my intention to belittle the pain of losing material things - I simply put the loss of "things" in perspective. I subscribe to the philosophy: "I pitied the man who had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

...

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the lady who was depressed because she lost her precious picture albums, letters and family treasures in a flood,

I know just how she feels, and I sympathize with her.

Our home was burned to the round in December. We lost everything we had. We thought the bottom had fallen out of our world. Then a few days later, my husband's sister's three children were drowned!

After Christmas, we sent our children back to school without books. They sent their books back to school without children. We could no longer feel sorry for ourselves.

RUTH CALCUTT, SANFORD, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: All the "how-to" sex books in the world could not have explained a woman's emotional needs better than the letter from "Doing All Right," who wrote: "A woman needs to hear that she is needed, wanted and loved. (Every good lover is aware of this.)"

Abby, you reaffirmed it with your comment: "Words are a powerful aphrodisiac."

Most men claim they do not understand women. If they only knew that words can make or break a relationship, they would be well on their way to having their needs fulfilled.

It's interesting to note that "Doing All Right" is a man. Abby, you should run that letter at least twice a year. IMPRESSED

IN OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR IMPRESSED: That train runs both ways. Men also need to hear that they are needed, wanted and loved, which is something all artful female lovers know.

...

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.)

Plastic bags let Vietnamese family eat vegetables daily

(AP) — Three years ago, Nguyen Thi Sach and her family left their home in north Vietnam, carrying a dream of prosperity to the freewheeling south.

Today, that dream has died in a run-down thatched hut, near a garbage dump in the suburbs of Ho Chi Minh City.

So they can afford to eat vegetables every day, the family washes and dries plastic bags collected from the dump. Bag dealers buy them and cart them into the city, where they are reused by merchants.

And although two family members are otherwise employed — her husband and son - the Sachs occasionally want for food.

"The revolution has changed nothing," said Sach, a 46-year-old woman with thinning hair and clear brown eyes. "I don't clear brown eyes. believe in it anymore."

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam hundreds of thousands of Viet- us," Sach said, as she shared tea Saigon.

At least 20 nercent are just a squeezed lemon." estimated to be without work. Another group is underemployed, working at menial tasks. A third, to which Sach belongs, works but does not make enough money to get by.

Sach's husband, a 47-year-old longtime member of the Communist Party, works in a govern-ment office in the city. He should be one of the lucky ones.

But he only makes 30,000 Vietnamese dong (\$7.80) a month, barely a tenth of the average in Ho Chi Minh. Sach's 21-year-old son works as a rice husker and contributes 100,000 dong (\$26) but his wife has just had a baby boy so now there are seven mouths to feed, including Sach's two schoolaged children.

namese poor who live in and near the doorway of her hut. "He around the city once known as devoted all his life to the nation and the revolution but now he's

> From the perspective of this hut, its straw roof and tin sidings, its dirt floor and rickety wooden tables, its flies and two mangy dogs, Sach views with skepticism the important changes taking place in Vietnam.

Over the last few years, the government has relaxed its tight grip on the economy, allowing private businesses to flourish and encouraging investment and trade by capitalist countries. Ho Chi Minh City leads the

change. Although in no way rivaling its heyday as a Southeast Asian capital in the 1950s and 60s, the city bustles day and night.

Free markets are stocked with "My husband is an example of vegetables, meat and fish. Black Sach and her kin are among the what the revolution has brought market stalls packed with im-

ported beer, Irish whiskey, Scotch and electronic goods line the streets. Motor scooters add a constant din.

"But these changes aren't for us," Sach said, shooing away two new-born chicks, peeping for some crumbs. "There are only two types of people getting rich now: corrupt officials and the people who were rich before."

Sach says she sometimes gets angry at her husband because he won't use his position to get more money

"If he was just a little corrupt we could live better," she said. 'But he is very pure. He has too much of a conscience."

Indeed, civil servants throughout Vietnam are underpaid, a contributing factor in the rampant corruption that is hampering the country's development.

Sach says her family, because it is from the poorer north, never had a chance to amass capital.

"We came down here with a dream," she said. "Now, we're just living day to day."

Still, she said she does not want to return to Haiphong, her native city.

'I have a stomach problem and the weather there is bitterly cold. Life is also harder in the north,' she said.

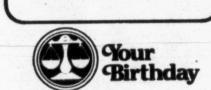
WASHINGTON (AP) - It and it's called homelessness. this, we almost never lose," he "Run, Jesse, run," the crowd The memory of the Rev. Mar- shouted after Jackson said, "Just Astro-Graph because you're homeless, you're not helpless and you're not

> Crowd estimates at such rallies almost always vary widely. March organizers often provide numbers substantially greater than those given by the police.

hopeless."

While Barry and other rally sponsors said there were 250,000 people on hand, the U.S. Park Police lowballed at around 40,000, one-sixth that total. District of Columbia Metropolitan Police said they counted around 75,000.

"Does that remind you of asked David "This is America's front disciple, provided the emotional Hayden, a rally planner. "The yard," said actor Clifton Davis. climax for the rally. "When we nation's officials always



By Bernice Bede Osol

Oct. 10, 1989

In the year ahead you will have ample opportunities to put some of your bigger concepts into action. Obstacles or pitfalls which previously stymied you will now be overcome with relative ease. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your positive behavior and your pleasant personality will serve as magnets today to draw others to you. What Lady Luck does for you will just be frosting on the cake. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which s romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your own quiet way you'll have an enormous influence over people you like today. It looks like you'll be instrumental in steering them in the right direction. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a day for you to spend your time secluded. Your restless spirit needs being around people in order to bring out your more sparkling qualities. Plan to be active. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions look extremely encouraging per-taining to a material goal that is important to you. For best results, don't leave until tomorrow anything you can do oday AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of being just concerned with the present, look ahead a bit today and give some thought to your future interests. Constructive plans can be developed at this

Housing march marked a return to 1960s activities

almost seemed like the '60s had returned, as a massive demonstration to help the downtrodden filled the grassy mall between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

There were frequent refrains of We Shall Overcome" mixed in with the rock music. A black preacher stirred a crowd including many blue jean-clad college students. Even an occasional whiff of marijuana smoke drifted by.

In a rock concert atmosphere, a crowd estimated as large as 250,000 gathered in sparkling autumn weather in the nation's capital Saturday to call for de- tin Luther King and marches on cent and fair housing for all Americans.

'But there's a swamp out back come together in numbers like underestimate the homeless."

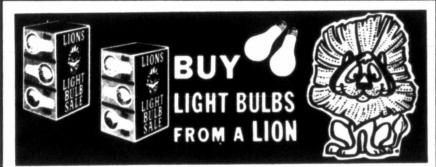
That swamp is gobbling up the said. spirit of America."

tin Luther King Jr., who ignited a similar rally for civil rights here 26 years ago, was invoked more than once.

His widow, Coretta Scott King, told the throng that decent shelter for every American was promised in federal legislation 40 years ago. "We're here to ask Congress to redeem this promise," she said.

Folk singer Peter Yarrow of the group Peter, Paul and Mary said, "We are marching and it feels like a continuity with Mar-Washington in the past."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a King something?"



SNYDER LIONS CLUB ANNUAL LIGHT BULB SALE **Tuesday Evening October 10th** 6-8 P.M.

Study shows syphilis went from new world to old world

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -Nearly five centuries after Christopher Columbus set sail, scientists still debate whether European explorers unleashed the scourge of syphilis on the Americas. A study says it might have been the other way around. Research by two University of Massachusetts anthropologists cites studies of skeletal remains that they say show forms of syphilis existed in the New World before Columbus and his crew landed.

In contrast, the researchers said studies from the pre-1492 Old could be pre-Columbian, the World show almost no evidence of syphilis.

Doctoral candidate Brenda J. Armelagos base part of their conof syphilis in Europe in the 1500s.

Their research was presented in an article, "The Origin and An-tiquity of Syphilis," which ap-peared in a recent issue of Cur-search was presented umbus crossed the Atlantic. Syphilis is detected by such marks as lesions on bones and marks on skulls, Baker said. It is rent Anthropology.

Europe before it was transported by the explorers to America, but at the time the disease was not distinguished from leprosy.

Another theory suggests the disease has occurred independently in both continents.

The Massachusetts researchers cite one case of a skull showing signs of syphilis from a London cemetery. But they note the cemetery was used between 1197 and 1537, and it is impossible to date the bone exactly.

feelings!?"

Another case from Norway researchers note, raising the possibility that Norse explorers brought the disease back to their Baker and Professor George J. country. Explorers led by Leif Ericson are acknowledged to clusions on an apparent epidemic have landed in Greenland a little more than 500 years before Col-umbus crossed the Atlantic.

usually transmitted sexually An opposing theory holds that and, if untreated, it can lead to venereal syphilis was present in the degeneration of bones, heart and nerve tissue.

Whether a European epidemic of syphilis occurred after the sailors' return isn't entirely clear. Baker and Armelagos conclude it did after reviewing documents, studies of bones and numerous ordinances passed throughout Europe in the late 1490s concerning the disease. Op-posing theorists say the outbreak merely reflected the recognition that syphilis was distinct from leprosy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your peers view you favorably in this cycle and they are likely to grant you aid or do anything they can to assist you at this time. Don't

be afraid to request favors. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your social relationships could offer you special ad-vantages today. Especially promising are situations or arrangements that require teamwork and cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Any en-deavors in which you participate today where you fully utilize your capabilitie will not go unrecognized or unreward-ed. Strive to be the best you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People who have optimistic and expansive outlooks will have a definite effect on your atti-tudes today. They will help you view life

on more positive terms. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instinctive-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instinctive-ty you'll have an awareness of all the re-sources available to you today which can help improve your material position in life. Do as your intuition directs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to take positive measures to shore up a relationship which is of tremen-dous importance to you at present. You'll know what to do to strengthen the bond.

the bond. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A strong de-sire to fulfill your ambitions as well as be of service to others will supply you with the necessary motivation you'll need to chieve your goals today.

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Oil Patch News

Scurry County 1816 Sharon Ridge unit in the Diamond M field, 12 miles southwest barrels of 48 gravity oil and 1,277 of Snyder. Planned for a depth of barrels of water: 6,500 feet, location is in Section 180, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Exxon will drill the No. 1816 Sharon Ridge Canyon unit in the Diamond M field, 12 miles southwest of Snyder. Planned for a depth of 6,500 feet, location is in-Section 180, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Borden County

Union Oil of California has completed the No. 237 Reinecke unit in the Reinecke field, 10 miles northwest of Vincent. The venture was finaled to produce 50 barrels of 48 gravity oil and 1,277 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,600-1 with perforations from 6,962-970 feet. of Girard. The well produced 80 Location is in Section 58, Block barrels of 38 gravity oil. 25, H&TC survey.

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unit in the Reinecke field, 10 Exxon Corp. will drill the No. miles northwest of Vincent. The venture was finaled to produce 50

Gas-oil ratio was 1,600-1 with perforations from 6,962-970 feet. Location is in Section 58, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Union Oil has completed the No. 216 Reinecke unit in the Reinecke field, 10 miles northwest of Vincent. The well was finaled to produce 52 barrels of 48 survey. gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 5,200-1 with perforations from 6,836-842 feet. Location is in Section 58, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Kent County

Sojourner Drilling Corp. has completed the No. 2 E.L. Maben in the Maben field, 16 miles west Gas-oil ratio was 200-1 with per-

forations from 5,647-649 feet. Union Oil of California has Location is in Section 106, Block

Garza County Hrubetz Operating Co. will drill the No. 718 RSA Skelly-Stoker in the Rocker A field, 6.5 miles northwest of Justiceburg. Planned for a depth of 2,900 feet, location is in Section 897, Block 97, H&TC

survey Hrubetz Operating will drill the No. 245-A Skelly-Stoker in the Rocker A field, 6.5 miles northwest of Justiceburg. Also planned for 2,900 feet, drill site is in Section 939, Block 97, H&TC

Latin America's manufacturing sector, which had achieved an average growth rate of 5.2 percent during 1984-86, saw this rate dip to a very slow 2.1 percent in 1987, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. The bank added that the great majority of the region's countries have not succeeded in stablilizing manufacturing growth rates during the past few years, which increases uncertainty and tends to hinder the private sector's longterm investment plans.



Berry's World

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Noah Project Support Group for victims of family violencce; 6:30-8 p.m.; free child care during meetings. For more information, call 573-1822.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m. winite Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

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

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; noon.

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

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

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

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Canyon Gun club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; \$6 for meal; \$1 for beverage alone; reservations made by Tuesday; 573-7601 or 573-8331.

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 p.m.

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

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

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; West 37th Street; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Al-Anon: Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

Weight Watchers of West Texas; MAWC; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Musical Coeterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Sherrif's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information,

Students don't know history

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many civilization. college students don't know when the Civil War occurred or what criticism as running a risk of the Magna Carta was, according "dangerous superficiality" and to a Gallup Poll being cited in a praise for mirroring the efforts of call for colleges and universities some higher education in-

to revise curricula. Too many students - are At many colleges, she said, graduating from college without "There are hundreds of courses knowing "basic landmarks of to choose from, a multitude of history and thought," Lynne V. ways to combine them to earn a Cheney, chairwoman of the Na- bachelor's degree, and a tional Endowment for the minimum of direction." Some humanities, said in releasing the students do well with such poll Sunday.

upon entering college, students rationale," she said. 'often find few requirements in place and a plethora of offerings," she said.

that offers colleges and univer- landed in the Western sities a study plan of 50 hours in Hemisphere for the first time private. five basic areas of knowledge, in- after 1500, 42 percent could not cluding foreign language, mathematics, science and half-century and 58 percent did

The booklet has drawn both

stitutions.

choices, "but others move Part of the problem is that through college years with little

The Gallup Organization survey found that 24 percent of Cheney issued a new report thought Christopher Columbus place the Civil War in the correct

not know that Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest." '.

Also, the survey showed 55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta and 23 percent believed that Karl Marx's phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," is part of the U.S. Constitution.

According to the survey, 39 percent of the college seniors failed the 49-question history section. On the 38-question section devoted to literature, 68 percent of the students failed.

The Gallup survey of 696 seniors was conducted between April 4 and April 27, using a selfadministered test booklet. The the college seniors surveyed participating students attend 67 four-year American colleges and universities, both public and

Cheney's proposed core curriculum suggested five basic areas of knowledge:

-Cultures and civilizations: three-hour courses each of the origins of civilization and American civilizations; two semesters of western civilization, three hours each, and six hours of other civilizations, including Africa, East Asia, Islam, South Asia and Latin America.

-Foreign language, 12 hours. -Concepts of mathematics, six hours

Foundations of the natural sciences, eight hours.

-The social sciences and the modern world, six hours.

The courses, Cheney said, should be taught in small classes and in an integrated fashion so that, for example, students reading Descartes' philosophy in a Western civilization course are reminded of his contributions to mathematics.

Cocaine prices rising in many areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cocaine prices went up in parts of the United States as Colombia cracked down on drug traffickers, but it's too soon to predict whether recent U.S. seizures will force the cost up

even further, law enforcement of- caine prices since Colombian price increases, officials said it ficials say.

price increase, going from \$9,000 to \$10,000 for a kilo of cocaine in his country. before the crackdown to \$20,000 today, according to Metro-Dade **Police Detective George Reyes.**

kilo recently jumped to \$14,000 to about 20 tons of cocaine in Los for about a year at \$11,000 to \$12,000, said Armando Ramirez, the Drug Enforcement Administration's resident agent in recent seizures - nine tons from charge of the Brownsville office.

However, an informal survey by The Associated Press also showed that some regions actually experienced a decline in co-

President Virgilio Barco imposed Miami has shown the greatest emergency measures Aug. 18 to halt the violent drug traffickers

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said it's "way Along the Mexican border in too early" to determine the effect southern Texas, the price of a of the late September seizure of \$15,000 after remaining steady Angeles, which he called a "healthy bite" out of the nation's cocaine supply.

The impact of two other major a house in Texas and six tons from a ship in the Gulf of Mexico - also probably won't be felt im- Ramirez said. "People are mediately, officials said.

In the cities that experienced charge more to do business.

wasn't clear whether there were real shortages of cocaine or the dealers there were just taking advantage of the uncertainty.

"We have a lot of entrepreneurs out there that will capitalize on anything in their business," said John Fernandes of the DEA in Miami.

Ramirez attributed the price increase in southern Texas to **Colombia's actions and President** Bush's announcement of a drug strategy intended to boost law enforcement and build new prisons for drug offenders.

"It's like the stock market," scared and they're going to

Official believes minority contract rules are abused

HOUSTON (AP) - A Hispanic Chronicle reported Sunday. city planning commissioner has In depositions taken last year, earned at least \$160,000 for his Flores said Paragon received engineering company through commissions for buying procedures that may abuse a pro- materials from white-owned supgram designed to direct ply companies and passing them municipal business to minority- to white-owned construction owned firms, a city official says. firms. According to court depositions ing" and is prohibited in the given by planning commissioner city's minority business enter-D.V. "Sonny" Flores, the pracprise ordinance, the newspaper tices helped several non-minority construction firms earn millions said. of dollars in city contracts by employees of a white-owned consatisfying minority business struction company on Paragon's enterprise goals.

Flores also testified he put

payroll while they worked on city

projects. The depositions, obtain-

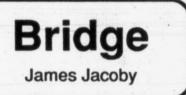
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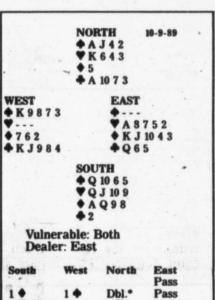
in connection with a lawsuit

Paragon filed against five former

employees and associates.

of the ordinance." said Ms. Brown, who oversees the program that was established to help businesses owned by women, minorities or disabled people obtain a greater share of city contracts.





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call 573-2101 or 573-**8626**

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

FRIDAY Storytime for four and five year old children; Scurry County Library: 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

p.m. Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763

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

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be held at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.) New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous: Park Club in Winston Park;

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

Defensive Driving; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$25; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

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

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

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

Analyst: tougher times ahead for U.S. exports

WASHINGTON (AP) - An markets. **Agriculture Department analyst** sees a tougher time for U.S. farm exports in the new fiscal year that began Oct. 1, partly because of bigger harvests by the Soviet Union and among export competitors.

From a value standpoint, U.S. exports probably reached \$40 billion in the 1989 fiscal year, a \$4.7 billion increase from 1988, says economist Stephen Mac-Donald. It also would be the most since the record \$44 billion in 1981

But much of the value gain was because of higher commodity prices triggered by the droughtreduced U.S. harvests last year and brisk demand in world

Ted Bis

PHOTOGRAPH 573-3622

Now, with a rebound in U.S. and global output and a settling of commodity prices, the outlook for 1990 is speckled by doubts and caveats.

Besides commodity prices, the big export question for 1990 relates to quantities. How much of a volume will actually be shipped?

MacDonald said the U.S. agricultural export volume probably dropped only 1.3 million metric tons in 1989 to about 147 million tons. A hefty boost in "coarse" grains, which include corn, virtually offset reduced quantities of wheat, soybeans and soybean meal.

Dbl Pass All pass negative double

Opening lead: 48

Reading the cards

By James Jacoby

Bridge expert Juanita Chambers was a member of the winning women's knockout team at the recent North American Championships in Chicago. Playing in the finals, she made today's doubled contract by combining good card-placing with clever deception. North's double of West's spade overcall was negative, showing four hearts and requesting opener to bid again. Of course one spade doubled would have rough going, but South had no way of knowing that North's cards included A-J-4-2 in spades. When South did bid two hearts, North had enough to bid game. East doubled, probably thinking that Christmas had arrived in August.

West led the eight of clubs to dummy's ace, an apparent fourth-best lead from a second suit. Chambers knew that East must have all the missing hearts, and almost surely the missing king of diamonds, to justify the penalty double. At trick two she led a diamond and finessed her queen. She then casually played the five of spades. Just as casually West followed with the three-spot, and declarer played low from dummy. East ruffed and tried to cut down on declarer's crossruffing by playing ace and a heart. South won the second heart, ruffed a diamond with the king of hearts and then drew trumps. That gave her seven tricks, and three more spade tricks made the contract. The defense can do better. Not only

can West play the seven of spade when declarer first plays the suit, but East should play back clubs after ruffing that spade. Forcing declarer to shorten her own trump holding makes the contract unmanageable. James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Grand (arcoby) are now available at

the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at shed by Pharos Books. C 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERP

Lee Elliott Brown, director of the city's Affirmative Action and Contract Compliance Division, questioned the practices described by Flores and said the city would investigate his firm, Paragon Engineers & Con-

Junior high coach Wayne Stevens

remembers Troy Rivero as "one

of the most talented athletes in

Reva Roberson recalls Troy

'used to walk over and play ball"

The 12-year-old eighth grader

He was taken Friday night to

Coastal Bend Hospital in Aransas

Pass, then transferred to

Memorial Medical Center in Cor-

pus Christi, where he died at

11:45 a.m. Saturday, a Memorial

in the lap of a 13-year-old youth when it discharged, according to

a dispatcher with the Ingleside

Police said an older brother,

Toby; a sister, Tracy; and two

other boys, ages 13 and 15, were

Officers were told the rifle was

spokesman said.

Police Department.

discharge of a .22-caliber rifle.

thought he was adorable."

school," regardless of the sport.

"If what he says he has done is structors Inc., the Houston true, it totally violates the intent **Accidental shot kills** junior high athlete

INGLESIDE, Texas (AP) - shooting.

Toby had taken out the rifle to go hunting, said the boy's father. Leonard Rivero, and leaned it against a bedroom wall.

Before the gun fired, Troy described as a talented athlete, a at the neighborhood basketball model student and a class favorite at Leon Taylor Junior court. "I remember him because High School - was in the living he was real cute. All the girls room watching himself score a touchdown on a home videotape. He froze the tape because he wanted Toby and his friend to see was shot in the head Friday night and died on Saturday from his wounds, caused by the accidental the play, Rivero said.

The father said the phone rang and the call was for Troy. While talking, Troy sat on the floor in his brother's room. Toby's friend, 13, picked up the gun and laid it across his lap. The youths told police that the rifle's trigger had not been pulled before the gun fired.

But Flores said he has done The practice is called "brokernothing wrong.

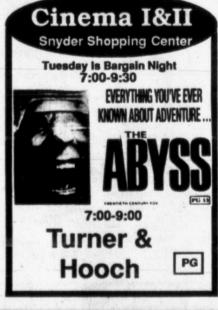
"If Brown has a problem, let her come talk to me about it,' Flores said. "I'm a good businessman."

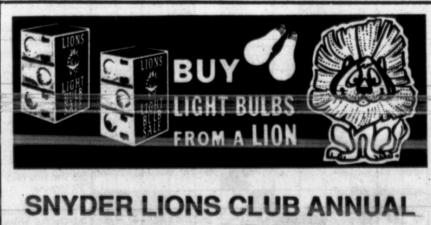
Flores said the practice of hiring other firms' workers is common, adding that when Paragon did so he was responsible for making the employees' insurance and Social Security payments.

And although he did not stockpile inventories of supplies he sold, Flores said he was responsible for the materials when they were transferred from the supplier to the company that used them.

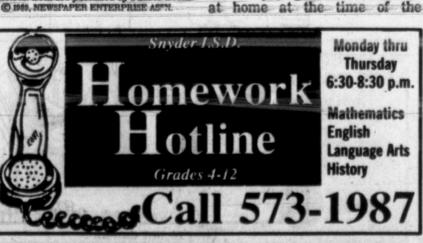
"If things don't work out right, that money comes out of my pocket. I don't have any free ride," he said.

"In my mind, I have not violated the (minority contract) MBE program," Flores said.





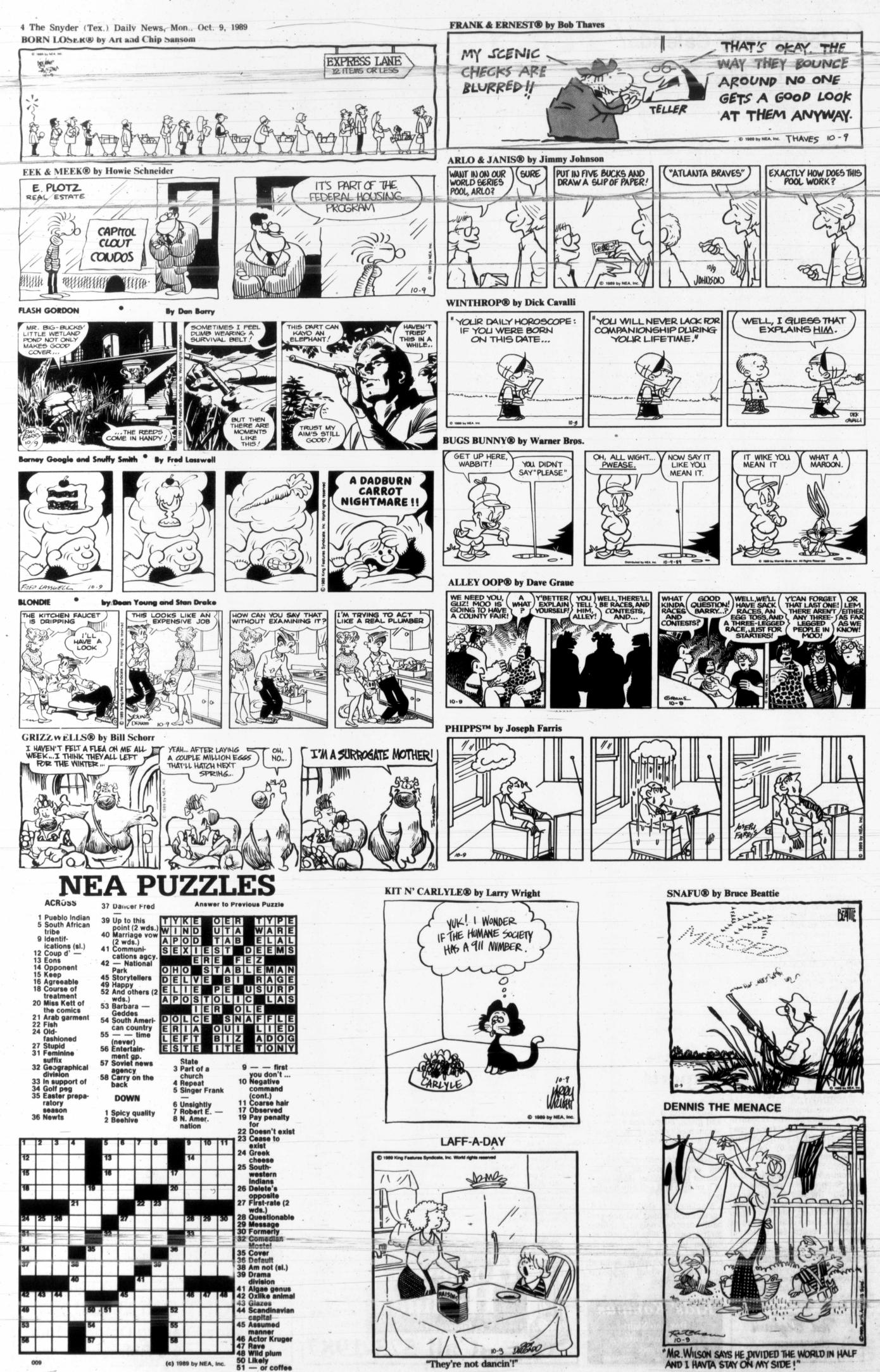
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Season record 11-9...

Spikers fall to Pecos

Snyder's Lady Tigers journied to Pecos to take on the districtleading Lady Eagles and gave them a real run for their money before falling 17-15 and 6-15.

Snyder held a 15-14 lead over Pecos in the first game, but couldn't hold on.

"We played real hard that first game," said coach Patty Grimmett "Peccs was never more than two points ahead of us."

"We played well offensively, defensively and we blocked off them," she continued

"They had six missed serves in game one and we took advantage of those," Grimmett reported.

"Game two was a lot closer than the score showed," she said. 'We kept getting the ball back, but we couldn't score once we had it."

"I was very proud of the effort

SHS netters beaten by Monahans, 12-6

The Snyder Tigers tennis squad was defeated, 12-6, by Monahans in a match played here, Saturday

The boys held off the Loboes and took a 6-3 edge in their events, but the girls team was shut out in singles and doubles by the Monahans unit.

Snyder's Brandon Martin trounced Freddie Chavez, 6-0, 6-3, to get the boys' team off to a fast start.

John Griffin followed for the Tigers with a 6-0, 6-1 whipping of **Raymond Villa**.

Kevin McMillan had to battle for three sets before finishing Brad Wells of Monahans, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Marcus Best won a pair of 6-2 sets to get past the Loboes' **Russell Subin**.

Best and Bill Vestal teamed up in the boys' doubles for a 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 victory over Wells and Orlando Ortega

McMillan and Kennedy also registered a win with a 6-2, 6-2 thumping of the Monahans team of Tom Gray and Joe Garza.

Snyder netters will be in action today at 4 p.m. as the junior varsity travels to Big Spring. The varsity and JV will be com-

peting Saturday in the Colorado City tournament.

Other results from Saturday's match with Monahans are listed below Bill Vestal lost to Phillip Breeding, 7-6, 6-1. Damon Kennedy lost to Orlando Ortega, 6-2, 6-

How they fared By The Associated Press

Martin-Griffin lost to Chavez-Breeding, 6-3, 7-6. Martin-Griffin lost to Chavez-Breeding, 6-3, 7-6. Teri Lawdermilk lost to Carrie Brych, 6-1, 6-0. Kathy Ogburn lost to Tonia Dain, 6-1, 6-1. Racheal Wilson lost to Heather White, 6-1, 6-1. Gayle Henderson lost to Kim Urquidez, 6-3, 6-0. Diana Espinosa lost to Bretta Hardaway, 6-3, 7-

Robin Cave lost to Nancy Acosta, 6-3, 6-3. Ogburn-Lawdermilk lost to Brych-Dain, 6-1, 6-

osa-Henderson lost to White-Urquidez, 6-

Wilson-Harden lost to Hardaway-Acosta, 6-4, 6-

Pack whips 'Pokes 31-13; Cowboys 0-5

GREEN BAY, Wis: (AP) - "We knew we would be more This time there was no stagger- competitive this year and we're ing halftime deficit to overcome, improving. We've taken another no miraculous rally needed. step forward and we're on a nice

The Green Bay Packers, for a roll," he said after completing 21 month the king of NFL com- of 32 passes for 313 yards with no ebacks, went ahead just before interceptions. He'd thrown nine the half Sunday on a 79-yard in the first four games. touchdown pass from Don Ma-"The biggest difference is the

jkowski to Sterling Sharpe. And given than uncommon much more about what we're dofeeling of being in front - they ing. We're eliminating mistakes, had trailed at the half in each of making bigger plays," he said. their first four games - the That's added up to an offense Packers went on to a 31-13 victory that is leading the NFL in yarover the winless Dallas Cowboys. dage per game, a standing that

"We had to see if we could hang was not hurt Sunday when the onto a lead because we hadn't Packers rolled up 501 yards, their been in that position before," most since 1985. Brent Fullwood said coach Lindy Infante. "We led the Packer rushers with 119 didn't know how to act.'

So how will his team act with a The Cowboys, off to their worst 3-2 record, the Packers' best start since going 0-10 in 1960, got through five games since 1983? A two big plays in the first half and year ago they were 0-5, just as twice had the lead.

the struggling Cowboys are now. Eugene Lockhart scooped up a Majkowski, who had his third Majkowski fumble and ran it in 300-yard passing game in the last 40 yards to give the Cowboys a 13-

of our girls," she concluded. "If they can play that close to Pecos, they should be able to beat any other team in the district.'

Camille Thompson led scorers for SHS with five points.

Kathy Armstrong, Robbie Braziel and Cindy Srna each scored four points in the Snyder effort

Angie Brewster and Liz Greathouse added two each.

The JV fell to Pecos, also. The Eagles scored a 2-15 win followed by a Snyder win by the score of 16-14 setting up the rubber game, which Pecos won 6-15.

Angie Crawford racked up eight points for Snyder, followed by Amber Bowlin with five, Julie Johnson with four, Freida Clay with three, Daisy Braziel with two and Ginger Alexander with one

The spikers will be in action Tuesday as the run for the district crown continues. Snyder will host Sweetwater beginning with the freshmen at 5 p.m.

mental aspect. Everyone knows

Alpine. had 260 points.

A's edge Blue Jays to head into Series TORONTO (AP) - Rickey seventh. Steib walked Dave points and third place.

Henderson hit, ran and was named Most Valauble Player as the Oakland Athletics beat the

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Angeles Dodgers did it in 1978.

"We did not want to be complacent because of last year's success," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "I hope people realize how special this team is to have repeated."

"They're a real good team," **Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston** said.

Dave Stewart allowed two runs and eight hits in eight-plus innings in winning his second game of the series.

Henderson stole eight bases, a postseason record, and wasn't caught. He hit .400, going 6-for-15. Add seven walks and he reached base 14 times in 23 plate appearances. He scored eight of Oakland's 26 runs and drove in five. He homered twice and also had a double and a triple.

"I went out there and did the things I knew I could," Henderson said. "I wanted to make everything happen and everything fell into place."

"Ten years I've been waiting for this," he said as teammates sprayed him with champagne. It's the best thing that's happened to me in my career."

Dave Stieb walked Henderson leading off the game, and The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Oct. 9, 1989 5

WTC rodeo squad claims first place

Western Texas College College who had a total of 170 cowboys and cowgirls each took points. first place in the Sul Ross NIRA rodeo held last weekend in dividuals on each team, competing in the All-Around events,

The men's team garnered 265 were cited. points to edge Tarleton State University of Stephenville who grabbed first place in the All-

Around and WTC cowgirl Jackie The WTC ladies collected 230 Parker finished second behind points to easily outdistance their Howard College's Jodie Heath for

squeezed in a run off Jim Acker.

Gaston had the umpires check his

Then it fell to the ground and he

bring Canada its first pennant,

the Blue Jays, who blew a three-

didn't have an extra-base hit.

Toronto got two hits in its last 20

at-bats with runners in scoring

Bell to start the ninth.

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nearest competitors, Howard the women. WTC took first and third places in the bareback riding. Cattoor rode to a 76 score in Sunday's finals to amass a twohead total of 147 to claim first.

Tim Ryan of WTC received a 70 Sunday, combined with the 67 he took into the finals gave him 136

Besides the team honors, in-

Troy Cattoor of the Westerners

Henderson and Mark McGwire Ray Brown took second posiand Terry Steinbach hit con- tion in calf-roping with a 17.7 sesecutive singles that made it 3-0. cond time on two head. His 8.2 Weiss' fly to center let McGwire Sunday was the second fastest tag and go to third and Gallego time in the finals.

Breakaway roper Jackie Stewart took a 4-0 lead into the Parker snagged another first for eighth before giving up a one-out WTC with her combined time of home run to Lloyd Moseby. Then 6.1 seconds in the event. Her 2.9 he allowed a home run to George in the preliminary round and her 3.2 in the finals were the fastest Dennis Eckersley relieved and in each of the performances.

Steer Wrestlers Ty Robinson and Scot Berger ended up near the top for WTC. Robinson was "Some of the guys seemed to think his ball was moving fun- second place finisher with a two-Gaston said. "Eckersley head 11.9 second time. Berger took something from his glove tied ENMU wrangler Ken Berry and dropped it down his shirt. for third with a 12.3.

Jennifer Lee and Parker cappicked it up and put it down his tured third and fourth places, pants. You can't check down his respectively, in the goat tying event.

La Russa ran onto the field and Lee's combined time was 19.1 argued with the umpires. seconds followed by 19.5 for Eckersley cursed at the Toronto Parker.

Other WTC rodeo team "I did it. I'm sorry," Eckersley members competing in Sunday's said. But he was livid. "It was a short go included Shanna ploy. It didn't work. It got me Ragland, a barrel racer, and Barry Bird, a team roper.

Tony Fernandez singled, stole Ragland's time of 34.98 seconds second, took third on Ernie on two rides placed her in sixth Whitt's groundout and scored on position, while Bird teamed with Kelly Gruber's sacrifice fly. **Texas Tech's Jim Blaine Kinney** Eckersley then struck out Junior for a 'no time' and with TSU's Felix for his third save of the Kevin Huddleston for a combined time of 21.9 setting the pair in In failing for the second time to fifth place in the finals.

WTC bull rider Ted Cooley was injured in Sunday's short round games-to-one lead against Kan- during his ride.

sas City in the 1985 playoffs, had His head was jerked down onto little offense and so-so pitching. the bull's head, cutting his chin

Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 on Sunday to win the American League playoffs in five games. The Athletics became the first league champion to repeat since the New York Yankees and Los

volving teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with associated Press oy Football Poll with season records in

CLASS 5A 1. Converse Judson (5-0) beat SA Churchill, 21-10 2. Odessa Permian (5-0) beat Midland, 51-0 3. Houston Lamar (5-0) beat Midand, 51-0 3. Houston Lamar (5-0) beat Houston Sam Houston, 37-0 4. Plano East (5-0) beat Richardson Berkner, 41-10 5. Aldine (50) beat Aldine Eisenhower, 52-0 6. Houston Sterling (5-0) beat Houston Worthing, 19-7 7. Killeen (4-1) lost to Round Rock, 21-20 8. Huntsville (4-1) beat mble, 21-09. CC Carroll (5-0) beat CC King, 27-7 10. Plano (4-0-1) beat Carrollton Turner, 34-14 CLASS 4A 1. Paris (4-1) lost to Wilmer

Hutchins, 38-25 2. West Orange-Stark (5-0) beat Port Arthur Jefferson, 42-7 3. Calallen (5-0) beat Rockport-Fulton, 27-0 4. Bay City (5-0) beat Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 48-0 5. Jasper (5-0) beat Cleveland, 82-0 6. Tomball (4-1) lost to A&M Con-26-7 7. Belton (5-0) beat Corsicana, 27-248. Katy Mayde Creek (4-1) beat Oak Ridge, 34-14 9. Henderson (5-0) beat Mexia, 35-0 10. ownwood (4-1) beat Waco Midway, 14-7 CLASS 3A

1. Southlake Carroll (5-0) beat Decatur, 36-0 2. Ballinger (5-0) beat Sonora, 33-7 3. Denver City (5-0) beat Seminole, 33-22 4. Sweeny (4-1) beat Brookshire Royal, 35-26 5. Gainesville (4-1) beat Iowa Park, 20-14 6. Vernon (2-2-1) lost to Wichit Falls Hirschi, 16-7 7. Cameron (5-0) beat Caldwell, 14-98. Daingerfield (4-1) beat Quinlan, 41-25 9. Gladewater (4-1) beat Sabine, 52-0 10. Hamshire-Fannett (4-1) beat Beaumont Kelly, 34-

College results

By The Associated Press

w the Associated Press Top Twenty Five college football teams fared and their next op-

1. Notre Dame (5-0-0) beat Stanford 27-17;

Next: Oct 14 at No. 20 Air Force. 2. Miami, Fla. (5-0-0) beat Cincinnati 56-0;

Next: Oct. 14 vs. San Jose State. 3. Colorado (5-0-0) beat Missouri 49-3; Next:

Oct. 14 at Idwa State.

4. Nebraska (5-0-0) beat Kansas State 58-7; Next: Oct. 14 at Missouri.

5. Michigan (3-1-0) beat Wisconsin 24-0; Nexte Oct. 14 at No. 24 Michigan State. 6. Tennessee (5-0-0) beat Georgia 17-14; Next:

Oct. 21 at No. 13 Alab

7. Arkansas (4-0-0) beat Texas Christian 41-19; Next: Oct. 14 at Texas Tech.

8. Pittsburgh (4-0-1) beat Temple 27-3; Next: Oct. 14 vs. Navy. 9. Southern Cal (4-1-0) beat Washington 24-16;

Next: Oct. 14 at California.

(tie) West Virginia (4-1-1) lost to Virginia Tech 12-10; Next: Oct. 21 vs. Cincinnati.

11. Auburn (3-1-0) beat Kentucky 24-12; Next:

Oct. 14 vs. Louisiana State. 12. Houston (4-0-0) beat Baylor 66-10; Next:

Oct. 14 at No. 19 Texas A&M 13. Alabama (4-0-0) beat Mississippi 62-27; Next: Oct. 14 vs. Southwest Louisiana.

14. North Carolina State (6-0-0) beat, Middle Tennessee 35-14; Next: Oct. 21 at No. 15 Clemson. 15. Clemson (5-1-0) beat Virginia 34-20; Next:

Oct. 14 vs. Georgia Tech. 16. Oklahoma (4-1-0) beat Oklahoma State 37-

15; Next: Oct. 14 vs. Texas at Dallas.

17. Syracuse (2-2-0) lost to No. 22 Florida State 41-10; Next: Oct. 14 vs. Penn State. 18. Illinois (3-1-0) beat Ohio State 34-14; Next:

Gct. 14 at Purdue

19. Texas A&M (3-2-0) lost to Texas Tech 27-24;

Next: Oct. 14 vs. No. 12 Houston. 20. Air Force (6-0-0) beat Navy 35-7; Next: Oct.

14 vs. No. 1 Notre Dame State (5-1-0) bent No. 22 Orego

51-38; Next: Oct. 14 vs. Stanford

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month to go with four touchdown 10 second-quarter lead that was passes, says it's something that erased when Majkowski hooked has been building since last up with Sharpe with only 59 seconds left in the half.

yards on 28 carries.

season. **Pats upset Houston** 23-13 behind Flutie

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) play again. New England couldn't wait much longer to win again.

A fired-up Stephens charged back into action on his healed left ankle in time to revitalize a Patriots' season that was quickly dving amid an epidemic of injuries and poor performances.

His running, New England's best defensive game of the season and Greg Davis' three field goals gave the Patriots a 23-13 upset over Houston's highpowered Oilers and stopped a three-game losing streak Sunday.

The Patriots began the game with a 1-3 record and fading playoff hopes.

"This was a burning building and we had to put some water on it or we'd be living outside," New England defensive end Ken Sims said.

"This was a game they had to have," Houston quarterback Warren Moon said.

And the Patriots had to have Stephens.

'Other guys can do the job," tackle Bruce Armstrong said, "but he's our Pro Bowl back."

An ankle injury had sidelined Stephens the previous two " games. Without last season's second leading AFC rusher, the Patriots were beaten easily by Seattle and Buffalo. His return meant Houston had to focus on the run as well as the pass and had to cope with the Patriots' renewed enthusiasm.

Stephens celebrated successful runs with fists thrust into the air

and tried to fire up the crowd. "I did have more intensity out there because I felt the frustration of not being out there for some time," he said.

"John Stephens gives us speed, power, finesse," Patriots' wide receiver Cedric Jones said. "The defense has to be aware of him at all times. He sets up all types of plays for us."

The Patriots "outplayed us, outcoached us, outeverythinged

us," Houston coach Jerry Glan-John Stephens couldn't wait to ville said. "We didn't play like we normally play."

> "There was a sense of urgen-. cy," said Flutie, 11-0 at Sullivan Stadium as a collegian and a pro. "We wanted to win badly and if you want it had enough you can do it."

Baseball playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
PLAYOFFS
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Oakland 7, Toronto 3
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Oakland 6, Toronto 3
Friday, Oct. 6
Toronto 7, Oakland 3
Saturday, Oct. 7
Oakland 6, Toronto 5
Sunday, Oct. 8
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San Francisco 11, Chicago 3
Thursday, Oct. 5
Chicago 9, San Francisco 5
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Henderson stole second. Henderson then scored the game's first run champion Fred McGriff run on Canseco's single. In the third, Walt Weiss led off

with a walk, Mike Gallego sacrificed and Henderson tripled up the gap in right-center.

gave up 19 earned runs in 26 2-3 Oakland added two runs in the innings.

Williams lifts S.F. past Chicago Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) spring. Instead they turned into wise muttered his way through Phoenix Firebirds.

But on Sunday night, the two lived up to all expectations and then some.

of my life" - resulting in a game-winning, two-run homer and set a National League along with Clark and Kevin Mitplayoff record for RBIs in a series with nine. Downs pitched four shutout innings in the best clutch performance of his career, getting credit for San Francisco's 6-4 victory over Chicago.

In a series long on heroics and short on pitching, it was the two late bloomers, along with Will Clark, who gave the Giants a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series going into Game 5 this afternoon.

Candlestick Park, site of many past frustrations for Williams and Downs, was finally their field of dreams.

In May, Williams had a .130 batting average and was demoted to Class AAA Phoenix. Now he's a main reason the Cubs may be going home early and without a World Series berth for the 44th consecutive year.

"You dream of things like this," the 23-year-old Californian said. "You want to be the guy that's carrying the team.

Handed the starting third base Matt Williams and Kelly Downs job in spring training, he hit his were supposed to blossom into second career grand slam open-Mike Schmidt and Cy Young last ing week in Cincinnati but other-

an exasperating April. Three months in Phoenix did wonders. Twenty homers and a .320 average later, he was back Williams had "the best at-bat with San Francisco and a muchimproved member of the league's most feared 3-4-5 combo chell.

> He fouled off five pitches in a row in his dramatic 12-pitch duel with Wilson in the fifth inning Sunday night. Then he devoured his favorite dish: a fastball on the plate. The line shot over the fence

was his second playoff homer. Downs, picked by one national publication to win the NL Cy Young Award, was having his own fantasies as he relieved Scott Garrelts with the game tied 4-4. Downs, 28, suffered an inflamed shoulder on May 1 against the Cubs and did two stints on the disabled list while pitching for terested in Snyder athletics is Phoenix.

Bell went 4-for-20 and AL home and neck.

Cooley is currently in the intensive care unit of Odessa's **Medical Center Hospital where** he is listed in stable condition.

The squad travels to the Verposition and its starting pitchers non Regional Junior College rodeo which begins Thursday, Oct. 12 and runs through Sunday, Oct. 15.

Bowling news

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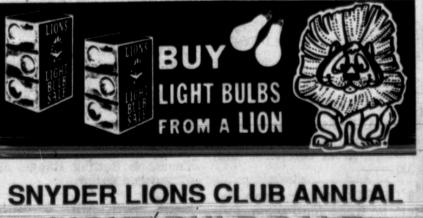
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Dever, 214; Hi handicap series: Richard Beck, 636; Hi handicap game: Whit Parks, 246.

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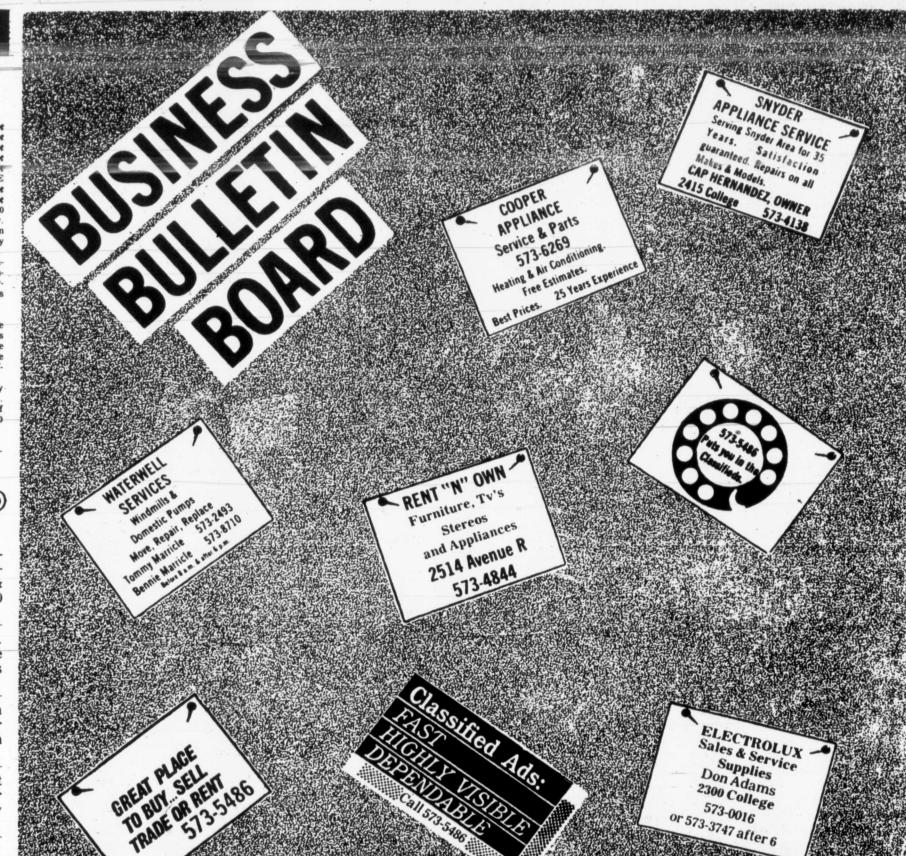


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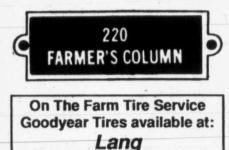
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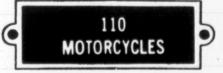
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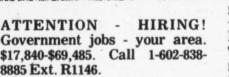
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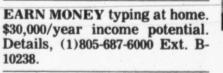






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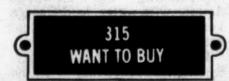


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Students at East learn about life in Australia awarded 10-day breaks during students were interested in the

By WENDY BARNETT SDN Staff Writer

restaurant turned into an oppor- Mrs. Greig equates that to tunity for East Elementary Americans' summer break. students to learn about the Australian way of life recently.

By chance, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Echols were dining at a local July, but it is now the beginning restaurant when they were ap- of spring in Australia. Megan, a proached by George Greig, a first-grader, reminded students farmer and sheep grazier from that Santa Claus still comes, even Australia. Greig had become though it is really hot. curious after seeing a farm ticket "Sometimes, if it's real hot, curious after seeing a farm ticket in Echols' back pocket. During kangaroos take the place of his their conversation, Mrs. Echols, reindeer so they can rest," she a first grade teacher at East, in said: vited Greig, his wife Margaret, and children David, Wesley and Megan to meet some Texas children and teachers.

The family, which has traveled 10,000 miles in the United States since arriving in Los Angeles on parents cooperate because it is July 6, readily agreed.

Inevitably, a comparison of schools came up during their visit to East. The Greigs, who were to return to Australia Saturday, said their children will have to make up the three months of they play basketball without a school they have missed during breaks

Since they attend school yearround, Australian students are grade students. American year statehood flag, a Texas flag,

holidays. The longest break, A chance meeting in a around Christmas, is six weeks. "That is our summer, right during Christmas."

It was winter when they left in

Megan met with first and second grade children. She informed students that although she goes to a public school, she wears a uniform every day. It is not mandatory, her mother said, but according to Megan and her easier.

Approximately 150 children attend their school, which is the only one within a sixty mile radius.

Wesley, a third-grader, is interested in sports. In Australia, backboard. Asked if it was fun, he replied, "No, it's too easy."

Tazmanian Devil. David said he thinks they are now extinct, but has never seen one.

The Greig family has a 5,500 acre farm where they raise Marino sheep and grow 1,000 acres of grain. They grow 800 acres of wheat and 200 acres of oats, according to Mr. Greig. The average number of sheep he grazes is 3,000. The children brought some wool samples to share with American students.

The Greigs' farm is located in the center of New Wales in Tattenham, a community with a population of 350.

A first grader asked about kangaroos. Mrs. Greig said they are as common as deer in Texas fields. Another thing in common, mother, is the food. They enjoy hamburgers and hotdogs, but, Mrs. Greig said, "We don't each chili and beans, though."

The average annual rainfall in Tattenham is 17 inches. Mr. Greig said he averages 24 bushels of wheat per acre.

East Principal Jim Erwin presented the Greig family with David spoke with fellow fifth several items, including a 100-



East Elementary with his family. The Greig's were on a three month tour of the United States.

MAKING COMPARISONS - Wesley Greig, third Above, Wesley discusses basketball as it is played grade student from Australia, recently visited in both countries, with other third grade students. (SDN Staff Photo)

an American flag, a Texas history workbook. Superinten- was also on hand to greet the almanac and a fifth grade Texas dent of Schools Dalton Mosely family.

Special program helps juvenile firestarters

HOUSTON (AP) — By the time still be setting fires. firefighters got to the church schoolhouse, flames were things like that," he says. "I can shooting from the windows.

The blaze, just another of hundreds started each year by juveniles in the Houston area, was the creation of 13-year-old Samuel.

Earlier that day, the seventhgrader had gone to the school for shelter from the rain. Once inside, his constant flickering of a cigarette lighter ignited some books.

counseling and participation in a federal monies used each year novel Houston Fire Department program, Samuel says he's glad someone saw him running from the church and reported him to to provide psychiatric and police.

Without the counseling from the so-called "Cease Fire Program," Samuel says he would

"I tell other kids not to do bad stuff. I learned the bad stuff the hard way."

juveniles, ranging in age from 10 child of Houston Fire Marshal Eddie Corral.

But now, Corral said the pro-Now, five months after \$120,000 to \$150,000 in state and has been in effect," he said. since 1981 to fund the program.

Corral said federal funds to pay five mental health specialists psychological testing have run out and state and local funding is questionable.

funding)," Corral said Sunday. psychological counseling. "Basically, the economy is still program.

Corral said the program has Samuel and some 1,500 other been a money saver for the city.

to 16, and their parents have gone fires than a fire truck," says Cor- prehended, he says. through the program, the brain- ral, a 32-year fire department veteran and marshal since 1981.

'We estimate we have saved gram can no longer get the the eight years that the program counseled for their problem of

Cease Fire marks its eighth anniversary this week in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week. The Houston pro-"We really haven't made that ministration, is the country's entering

big an effort (to solicit private first to offer no-cost

do better than what I had been down, or was, and we want to get son crimes are committed by about fire-starting before, Corral doing. I tell them not to do the into the research phase of the children, who cause in excess of \$11 billion in damage per year, Corral says. It's estimated that Problems at school and home

one determined, angry child can The program "puts out more set up to 100 fires before being ap-

Corral says he was disturbed that juvenile fire-starters were being handcuffed and sent to setting fires.

Juvenile judges initially refused to believe Houston had a juvenile arson problem, he says. But he pointed to records that gram, named the most successful showed prosecutors often would and innovative juvenile fire drop the felony arson charges prevention pilot program earlier and only charge a juvenile with this year by the U.S. Fire Ad- lesser offenses like breaking and

Children who start fires one who whisks through her generally do it out of the blue --Up to 70 percent of all U.S. ar- they often haven't ever thought says.

That was the case with Samuel. plus the pains of going through puberty added to his frustrations, says Liz Murillo, a psychologist who has been working with Samuel.

"I think a lot of kids have the city roughly \$80 million over reform schools, but not being multiple problems. It's just unusual that they've gotten into fire-starting," says Ms. Murillo, who is working with about 50 students in the fire department program.

Aside from counseling, the juveniles, many of whom were having problems at school, are being tutored.

Olga, 15, has gone from being a problem child in the classroom to of it," she says.

honors math homework. She set several fires at her school to get at her teachers and principal before she was caught.

"I had some troubles in school," she says from her south Houston counseling center. "They charged me with arson and I was assigned here."

Her counseling has helped, the eighth-grader says.

'I've learned that by setting fires, it's not going to help a bit,' she says. "I know that I should try to talk to someone about it and not do something like that."

Olga says she now offers advice to friends who might turn to arson.

"I tell them not to try it. You're not going to get out of court. It's going to hurt your family and you in the future; you get nothing out

University police take aim at campus crime

HOUSTON (AP) — University police in Texas are trying to teach students that crime is a fact of campus life.

'Students think they are Alice in Wonderland once they enter a university environment," said Bob Wiatt, Texas A&M's director of security and university police. "They think there is an umbrella over the college campus that protects them from the realities of the outside world."

At Texas A&M in College Stastituted a program called Ag- computer-aided dispatcher - the similar to neighborhood watch university. programs, allows students the

while increasing their awareness response time to two minutes for of crime and the ability to prevent it.

security officers to its police said. force, which also has 42 commissioned police officers, seven dispatchers and six civilians.

can neither arrest nor detain dozen student volunteers, this suspects, but are charged to be year became a subscriber to Law additional eyes and ears for the Enforcement Television Netpolice.

tion, police this year have in- employs similar tactics with a and education programs.

chance to get to know each other shortens the department's emergency calls and five minutes for all other calls, assis-A&M this year has added 12 tant Police Chief Frank Cempa

Houston's campus, which has a police force of 40 commissioned Wiatt said the security officers officers, 22 civilians and about a work. LETN is a cable network The University of Houston carrying police-oriented training

'We're here to educate the giewatch. The project, which is only such system used by a Texas community, to remove the opportunity and desire for crime to oc-The computer dispatcher cur," Cempa said.

quired to show identification crime for students and parents. before entering the newer dorhalls are patrolled by the Cougar carelessness, and universities Guard, a student branch of the have taken measures to campus police.

really don't have transients 11,000 campus residents, Wiatt walking through the buildings said. anymore," Cempa said.

Rice University Police Chief Mary M. Voswinkel said her 16member department will lend an engraver or give stickers to students who want to personalize their possessions. The police each year conduct daylong orien-

At Houston, students are re- tation sessions about campus Unlocked dormitory buildings mitories. The older residence or individual rooms are typical of

eliminate the problem. This fall, Texas A&M instituted "It's been so successful, we a 24-hour lockup policy for the

> Residents who have keys or pass cards can enter the dorm,

but all others must be let in by residents. "That precludes a stranger

walking in at 2:30 in the morning," Wiatt said. At first, the policy was met by an outcry from students who

equated it with being in a prison, he said. 'It doesn't do that at all. What

it does is keep unauthorized persons outside of the residence hall," Wiatt said.

In October 1988, a 21-year-old A&M student was kidnapped at midday from a campus parking lot, raped, stabbed and left tied to a tree, her throat slashed. She survived. One week later, a suspect was arrested with the help of the Texas A&M Police Department.

After such incidents, Wiatt said: "Then you start to get calls from all over from concerned parents. They want to know what kind of security does exist."

Prehistoric art protected by alarm system

art prompted state officials to install surveillance devices in an attempt to catch trespassers along the Pecos River, officials told a symposium.

The security equipment, installed at six shelter caves containing significant American In- ing quite effectively," said Bentings and other artifacts from vandalism, Barry L. Bennett of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Saturday.

'Given the remote nature of the shelters and the rock art, we were concerned about van- (AP) - Melvin Shedd, police dalism," Bennett of Austin told the National Cave Management Symposium. "Some people are specifically searching out this rock art."

Bennett was one of more than a dozen speakers to address the the average for a police chief in four-day symposium on problems and solutions in managing caves and their contents on government and private lands.

Seminole Canyon State Historical that the average tenure for police Park, northwest of Del Rio near chiefs in the state is three to five the Texas-Mexico border, years resulted in installation of infrared and magnetic sensors in

"People were coming by and some were throwing their beer cans and pitching pop bottles," said Bennett. "Because of the

(AP) - Vandalism at a Texas ed condition, they did not want artifacts at the park. park containing prehistoric cave anyone defacing the walls with graffiti."

The security system alerts the when anyone approaches the cave art, some of which was drawn about 12,000 years ago.

"The sensors have been work-

ing 434,000 acres in 129 units, con- trips to San Antonio and Austin park superintendent and his staff officials are working with cavers facilities. to develop management plans, said Michael W. Herring, the department's chief of park special services in Austin.

The Texas park system, total- posium, which also included field

About 50 representatives from ing in population, especially in the Nature Conservancy and Arizona and other states. government agencies including Austin-based Bat Conservation

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas rock art and its value in preserv- spear points, pottery and other based Texas Cave Management Land Management and U.S. Association co-hosted the sym- Forest Service attended the conference.

As millions of Mexican freetains dozens of caves, and TPWD area caves and educational tailed bats exited Bracken Bat Cave, Rex Wahl of TPWD said the creatures have been declin-

The parks and wildlife depart- the National Park Service, U.S. International estimates the dian art, help protect the pain- nett, adding they also protect ment and the New Braunfels- Geological Survey, Bureau of cave's bat population at 35

Police chiefs don't have job security

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas south Texas area. chief of Aransas Pass, is in the minority among police chiefs when it comes to job longevity.

Shedd is beginning his 11th year as police chief of Aransas Pass. That's much longer than Texas, especially in south Texas.

Hugh C. Anderson III of Georgetown, who is president of the 340-member Texas Police He said graffiti discovered at Chiefs Association, estimated

> "I know of some smaller cities that change police chiefs like change socks," Anderson thev said

In the last decade, 39 police chiefs have served 10 cities, including Corpus Christi, in the

Port Aransas and Robstown have had seven police chiefs each in the past 10 years, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Several of the former chiefs left amid controversy after problems erupted with city officials, who voted to fire them. Others left to pursue other careers - one owns a dance hall, another runs a security service and several are working with other law enforcement agencies.

Most area chiefs agree that if the police chief is hired by a city manager, the length of stay tends to be longer, while those chiefs subject to city council approval and supervision have a tougher time keeping their jobs.

Anderson said chiefs who are appointed by elected officials are apt to be dismissed whenever new officials are elected.

Daniel Arispe, 35, who was tain political faction in the com- forcement." munity. If the chief does, the opposing side often works toward

Juan Rodriguez, 49, who served personal reasons in 1983, said a downfall.

vestigative and security service

in Alice.

"Ultimately it results in a fired Sept. 15 from his job as reduction of law enforcement Gregory police chief, said a professionalism. ... Most councils small-town police chief can't take are Monday-morning quarter-sides or ally himself with a cer- backs with respect to law en-

> City officials often "interfered with the way I ran my department," said Rodriguez, who now owns an investigative and securi-

Last week, Corpus Christi Police Chief Robert K. Olson ed. handed in his resignation effective Nov. 1 after only 21/2 years on the job.

Olson's management style and policy changes, which included the community problem-solving program, apparently met with opposition from the local police growth, in the city of San Anofficers association.

million — one of the world's largest such colonies. The group and the National Speleological Society of Huntsville, Ala., have been working to save bats, which eat harmful insects and pollinate plants.

Two San Antonio caves, **Genesis Cave and Hills and Dales** Bit, are important for replenishing the Edwards Aquifer with water, said George Veni of the Texas Speleological Association.

The nation's ninth largest city, San Antonio relies mainly on the layer of cavernous limestone to supply water to more than 1 million residents.

But TCMA officials said urban development has destroyed more than 50 caves and other features that replenish the aquifer in the past several years.

Veni said Bexar County, and the San Antonio metropolitan area it includes, occupies 10 percent of the aquifer's total recharge zone, and more than 50 percent of the county is urbaniz-

"There is an easy solution to the problem, but that solution is not considered by city governments," Veni said Wednesday at the start of the symposium. "That's to stay off the recharge zones. To develop there could jeopardize the water, and tonio '

getting rid of the chief, he said.

as Alice police chief for seven ty service in Alice. years before his resignation for chief's failure to balance the community's law enforcement needs with the goals of local politicians usually results in his

"Usually (city council members) will select somebody they can control," said Rodriguez, who now owns an in-

Ship blast victims honored

memorial services for victims of a fishing boat explosion in the Gulf of Mexico were scheduled today as investigators searched for the exact cause of the tragedy that claimed 11 lives.

(AP) — A logging truck crashed

Several of those injured in Sun-

day's crash were in critical con-

dition and five of the dead were

children, according to a hospital

spokesmen in Moncton, 25 miles

west of Cormier, where the acci-

in Sunday's outing, part of a traditional family reunion in Cor-

mier each Canadian Thanksgiv-

ing weekend. Most were riding on

the hay-covered wagon, which

was being towed by a tractor

Others were traveling behind

in two pickup trucks, both of

which were also hit by the logg-

ing truck. One tipped over and

dumped its riders into a ditch.

About 50 people were involved

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bunk aboard the ship. "At a time like this, we would pen before."

More than 100 friends and all like to have answers," said Funeral services for two of the

Logging truck hits

people on hayride

North Umberland explosion at at Cameron's Oak Grove Baptist tended a memorial service Satur. Church, who helped conduct the day after searchers found the service. "We'll see something last missing crew member in a worthwhile out of the worst of this situation. We've seen it hap- curred.

victims, Bennie Crawford and Timmy Lee Thomas, both of Lake Charles, La., were scheduled for today. Other services are he was pulling the boat ... to the pending, said officials at Combre Funeral Home of Lake Charles.

Meanwhile, the fishing boat's CAP-PELE, New Brunswick ple when the truck failed to captain told investigators he negotiate the curve" on a two- didn't know his vessel was near a lane highway, said a local resi- submerged natural gas pipeline.

Three men aboard the vessel "The worst thing was that it were hurt. The explosion Tueshappened only about 100 yards day night aboard the 160-foot from the hall where the family North Umberland happened reunion was being held," said Val about a half-mile off Sabine Pass. Zapata Haynie Corp., which owns the North Umberland, conducted the memorial service.

The 31-year-old captain, Dar-

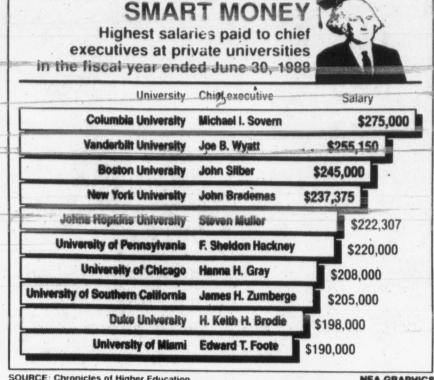
CAMERON, La. (AP) - More relatives of the victims of the the Rev. Marvin Miles, a pastor Transportation Safety Board investigators that the crew was preparing to head toward a school of fish to the east of the accident site when the explosion oc-

Gough said he was backing up the vessel in shallow water, with the front of the ship facing shore, when he felt a jolt. "In the process of backing up,

right and that's when he struck the pipeline," NTSB member Lee Dickinson said.

"There was a sudden stop and an immediate boom. Immediately he saw flames," Dickinson said of the captain, who was interviewed by NTSB members Friday at his Sulphur, La., home.

Gough jumped overboard, and the captain recalled how a crew member drowned in his arms as they waited to be rescued, said Dickinson. After spending about 30 minutes in the water, he was rescued by a helicopter.



The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Oct. 9, 1989 9

NEA GRAPHICS

Education pays - and being the chief executive officer of a private university can pay royally. At least two university CEO's made over a quarter-million dollars in salary last year: Michael Sovern of Columbia University and Joe Wyatt of Vanderbilt University.

Board removes investigator

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Under \$83,000 in fines against Dynagen cancer risk. rubber plant repeatedly fined for air pollution, Texas Air Control Board officials removed a relentless state investigator from the company's case, the Austin American-Statesman reports. In a copyright story, the newspaper said state officials then doctored or dismissed six reports that the investigator filed during the summer, detailing additional pollution violations at the

plant operated by Dynagen Inc., a General Tire subsidiary. Air control board officials said

they removed Odessa investigator Neil Carmen — whose work provided the backbone for

Bishop, Varmus win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Americans J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus won the Nobel Prize in medicine today for their discovery of a family of genes that has helped scientists vironmental Protection Agency understand how cancer develops. as hazardous substances and Bishop, 53, and Varmus, 49, suspected carcinogens.

pressure from a major synthetic during the past year - because Dynagen contended Carmen was biased.

However, the American-Statesman said, after the paper inquired about the case, reviewed thousands of documents and conducted dozens of interviews, board officials changed their mind last week.

They said the six Carman reports would be considered with two violation reports written by other investigators for possible

new penalties against Dynagen. "The agency attempted to cover up these violations by not pursuing them. They were just appeasing the company," Carman told the newspaper. "Now that it's being brought out, they're covering up the coverup.

The American-Statesman report said the plant releases hundreds of tons of chemical pollutants into the air annually. including styrene and butadiene, both listed by the U.S. En-

high praise for investigator Carman's work. They contended that his removal wouldn't hurt en- mendable given the patter of

Dynagen. The newspaper said records and interviews "showed that Carman was the most willing hired a lawyer to get Carman off member of the Odessa staff to respond promptly to late-night and weekend complaints about Dynagen." Promptness is essential since pollutants can quickly disperse in the desert, the paper said.

The newspaper also said Carman ultimately was told to ignore complaints about Dynagen that came in after hours or on weekends when he was the only one on duty.

"That's inappropriate if that's what happened. This sounds like a communication problem," said Air Control Board Director Eli Bell.

The Dynagen plant, part of a petrochemical complex along Interstate 20 south of Odessa, pro-

to cite them for." wrote air board Top air board officials all had lawyer Bill Zeis after talking to a company lawyer.

"I told him such zeal was comforcement efforts because other violations and that I was not investigators in the Odessa office aware of any specific errors" in could handle complaints against Carman's reports, Zeis said.

In March, Dynagen plant manager Joe Mudd told plant employees the company had the case, the newspaper said.

Markets **Midday Stocks**

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BellSouth	55%	55	55	
Beth Steel	203/4	201/2	20%	
Borden s	351/2	35 1/4	35%	
CamronIrWk	233/4	233/4	233/4	
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Cycle wreck causes leg to be amputated

Abilene surgeons Sunday amputated the lower left leg of a 24- Streetman said today that Jones' year-old Price Daniel Unit cor- left leg was amputated about rections officer who was eight inches below the knee. hospitalized following an Oct. 1 motorcycle accident in Fisher in all," Streetman said. "He's County.

Cary Jones of Anson had been right.' moved into a private room at Hendrick Medical Center after spending several days in intensive care and was listed in stable condition today, a hospital spokesman said.

Snakebite sends woman to hospital

into a wagon that was taking relatives at a family reunion on a dent, Gerry LeBlanc. hayride, killing 12 people and in-juring 45, many of whom were pinned or crushed by logs,

Gogen, who works at a gas station in Cormier.

Stricken family members, many in tears, stumbled around the accident site desperately reyl Wayne Gough, told National looking for relatives, a police officer said.

The accident occurred on Highway 945 near Cap-Pele in the southeastern part of New Brunswick, an eastern Canadian province.

Some victims were pinned under the bales of hay. The driver of the tractor-trailer had to be pried from the wreckage, witnesses said.

"It's a terrible thing because everybody knows everybody around here," said Cecile Cor-"The logs ended up on the peo- mier, an ambulance worker.

Assistant Warden Charlie

"He's in pretty good spirits, all

realizing he's going to be all

Streetman said repair surgery

The young officer's foot was

severely mangled in the 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1, accident 14.8

miles east of Roby on Farm-to-

is still planned for Jones' left

tlesnake bite she suffered Sunday Public Safety trooper said. while working on a nearby ranch.

a hospital spokesman said.

Market 1812. Riding a 1980 Kawasaki motor-

hand.

cycle, Jones was en route to his 10 p.m. Sunday-to-6 a.m. Monday A 28-year-old Snyder woman shift at the prison when he enwas listed in good condition today countered a large black cow in at Cogdell Memorial Hospital the roadway and the motorcycle after being treated for a rat- overturned, a Department of

A collection has been taken up Linda Medrano of 4400 Ave. U, for Jones at the prison unit, and No. 3C-5, was bitten below the an account to help with his right knee and was admitted to medical expenses has been the hospital at 4:20 p.m. Sunday, established at West Texas State Bank.

Seven arrested over weekend

City and state officers arrested including a 21-year-old man who 3500 Block of College Ave. for was taken into custody for DWI driving with his license suspendby a city police sergeant at 2:27 ed, not having liability insurance a.m. Sunday at 40th St. and Col- and making an unsafe lane lege Ave.

State highway patrolmen arrested a 28-year-old man for DWI rested for PI at 12:41 a.m. Sunat 10:30 p.m. Saturday eight miles south of Snyder on the Colorado City Hwy

A 17-year-old boy was arrested on several charges at 4:33 p.m. Sunday after he was stopped while riding a motorcycle in the 3600 Block of Ave. E. A city policeman took him into custody for not having a driver's license or liability insurance, not wearing a helmet, having a defective tailight and having an expired inspection sticker and expired motor vehicle registration.

Police were called at 11:02 a.m. Saturday to the Travel Inn at 1001 25th St., where an altercation had resulted in a woman's suffering a large cut on her wrist. The woman said she would not file an assault complaint. Officers took a 49-year-old man at the scene into custody for public intoxication.

Window broken

Police are investigating the breakage of the drive-through window at Pizza Hut at 3909 College Ave.

Delores Garza told officers at 9:51 a.m. Sunday that the window had been broken.

Fire extinguished

Firemen were called to the scene of a roadside grass fire at 10:07 a.m. Saturday a mile east of Snyder off U.S. 84.

The time that they returned to the station was not reported.

A 31-year-old man was arseven people over the weekend, rested at 8:03 p.m. Sunday in the change.

A 35-year-old man was arday in the Club 250 parking lot in southeastern Snyder, and a 17year-old boy was taken into custody for shoplifting at 3:13 p.m. Saturday at Kmart.

Minor injuries from rollover

A 23-year-old Lubbock woman apparently had only minor injuries after her 1979 Chevrolet Bronco went out of control and overturned once at 6:35 a.m. today 1.2 miles east of Hermleigh on U.S. 84.

Sandra J. McDaniel was traveling east when she went to sleep, and the vehicle drifted off the roadway and overturned, coming to rest on its wheels on the opposite side of the highway, a Department of Public Safety trooper said.

She had not been wearing a seatbelt and was limping but declined medical attention, the officer said.

City police investigated two minor accidents Sunday, the first at 3:58 p.m. in the 3600 Block of Ave. E. where a 1977 Chevrolet Caprice driven by Randy D. Chesser of 2209 44th St., hit a guard pole.

At 6:31 p.m. Sunday in the 400 Block of 20th St., an unattended 1979 Mercury owned by Judy Anderson of 1812 Ave. E hit a parked 1979 Buick station wagon owned by Edward Fisk of 405

work in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at listed the Dynagen plant as one of the University of California 200 nationwide that pose a severe School of Medicine in San Francisco.

"I was stunned," said Bishop, who lives in Belvedere, outside San Francisco.

Varmus said he awoke to the news on the radio. "I didn't know Campaign. if it was a false alarm or they got my name confused, not having talked to anyone directly," he Best, vice president; Ken Gartsaid from his home in San Fran- man, secretary; Amy Richardcisco. "As we say in science, I son, treasurer, Holly Floyd, proneeded confirmation of the information."

Assembly of the Karolinska In- historian. stitute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited the researchers "for their discovery of the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes."

Their 1976 work on oncogenes. which control the division and school in 1932 at the age of 16, she growth of cells, helped attended Texas State College for understand how malignant tumors develop, the citation said.

The discovery also "widened our insight into the complicated signal systems which govern the normal growth of cells," the economics at colleges in Pennassembly said.

Oncogenic virus was discovered as early as 1916, although it was not known as such until nearly 50 years later.



Thomas Brooks

Services for Thomas Brooks, 76, of Rt. 1 Box 355, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery, with Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor of Union Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Brooks died at 5:35 p.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Born July 4, 1913, in Terrell, he was a retired farmer. He married Edna Mae Armstrong Nov. 29, 1933 in Snyder. She survives. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a son, David Brooks of Snyder; a sister, Lucille Hindman of Houston; a brother, H.C. "Pete" Brooks of Canyon; and two grandchildren, Darren Brooks of Snyder and Gina Brooks of Lubbock.

Earner this year, the EPA

Students

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Student officers for the club are Julie Johnson, president; Marcus grams director; Michelle Derouen, elementary programs The 50-member Nobel director; and Jennifer Purcell,

clements

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Women, receiving a bachelor's degree in home economics. She earned a master's degree from Columbia Teachers College in New York City, and taught home sylvania and Georgia.

While in high school, she and friends helped organize the Lucky 13 Social Club which remains active today. She married N.R. Clements on

May 14, 1942 in San Angelo. He survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements returned to Snyder in 1945, and in 1949 they both became active in operation of the movie theatres in Snyder. Known as Lollar and Clements, the company built the **Ritz and Aztec in 1950 and rebuilt** the Starlite Drive-in in 1951. They bought the Trail Drive-in in 1956.

In 1958, the Clements helped form the cable TV system in Snyder and Mr. Clements served as president of SCAT until the system was sold in 1988.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church and Nancy Caton Sunday School Class. She was also a member of Altrurian Daughters Study Club Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club and Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Other survivors include two daughters, Janeen Patterson and Carla Allen, both of Snyder; and four grandchildren, Robert and Roe Patterson and Troy and **Janette Allen**

Pallbearers will be Brud Boren, Mac McKinney, Wilton Mitchell, John Boren, Joe **Jackson and Travis Hatter.**

duces what it cans crumb rubber, a principal tire ingredient.

According to the American-Statesman report, Dynagen representatives began complaining about Carman in late 1988.

"Dynagen was frustrated and wondered why they should continue to review plant operations, since the perception of people at the plant was that no matter what they did Neil Carman always seemed to find something

Hungary

Continued From Page 1 decides on its fate.

Deputy Premier Peter Medgyessy urged the successors of the dissolved Communist Party to stop interfering in government business as Hungary prepares for its first free elections in 41 years, which are promised by June.

He told reporters he was not optimistic that the congress would manage to end the influence of orthodox Communists associated with excesses of the past.

Officials at the congress said the hard-line Communist East Berlin leadership - known to be embittered over Hungary's decision to allow East Germans free passage to the West - had expressed its congratulations at the party's transformation.

Spokesman Emil Kimmel refused to elaborate, telling reporters the text of the East German message would be published today, along with one from Romania, a Soviet bloc country that has previously condemned Hungarian reforms.

He also did not say whether the Soviets had sent congratulations.

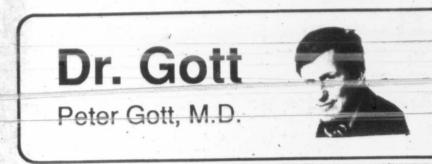
Berecz, who was forced out from his post by reformers several months ago only to ask for membership in the new party confused Saturday, developments Sunday by proclaiming that the old party continued to exist.

The membership still has to decide, and if the majority or a large section of the membership decides that they are members of the Hungarian Socialist Workers (Communist) Party, then I am with them," he told state TV outside the meeting.

He did not elaborate. But Robert Ribanszki, another opponent of change, said he planned to organize a plebiscite among the party's 720,000 members.

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By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a mild form of cardiomyopathy from morbid obesity. One month ago, I abruptly quit taking my Inderal and began experiencing PVCs throughout the day. Can abrupt withdrawal cause PVCs, as well as other ectopic heartbeats?

DEAR READER: Morbid obesity (massive overweight) often leads to. health problems, including breathing difficulty and heart disease. Cardiomyopathy, a degeneration of the heart muscle that impairs cardiac contractions, can be a consequence of morbid obesity because extremely overweight people have a higher risk of diabetes, hypertension and arteriosclerosis - all of which affect the heart.

Premature ventricular contractions are random, extra heartbeats triggered by maverick electrical impulses arising within the heart's thickest muscles. Ordinarily, PVCs are simply annoying; they do not indicate heart disease. However, in patients with risk factors such as yours, I'd worry that the PVCs may be caused by inadequate blood circulation to the heart muscle

Evidently, your doctor agrees. You were probably given the beta-blocker Inderal to suppress the premature contractions. Now that you have stopped the medicine, the PVCs are occurring more frequently.

I believe you were unwise to discontinue Inderal without your doctor's approval and supervision. The medicine may protect your heart by stabilizing the pulse and reducing cardiac work. I urge you to re-start the Inderal and check with your doctor.

Clearly, you need to lose weight. If you have unsuccessfully tried the standard weight-reduction programs, ask your doctor to refer you to a nutrition or metabolism laboratory at a ville is being groomed as her teaching hospital. In such a setting, specialists may be able to help you shed pounds. This seems to be to be a priority, inasmuch as you appear to be suffering from a type of heart disease associated with obesity. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland. she said.

OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention

the title DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a bonespur operation and have since developed a lot of scar tissue under my right heel. I've had shots, PT, ultrasound and medication, but the foot has not reacted. My doctor now wants to do surgery to remove the abundance of tissue. What are the chances of correcting this problem, without creating another one?

DEAR READER: I cannot answer your question without knowing the extent of the scar tissue, the amount of your discomfort and the skill of the surgeon. As a general rule, an operation to remove painful scar tissue on the heel should give you relief. No one can say whether new scars will form to give you future problems. On the basis of other cases like yours, I'd recommend having the surgery. © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Pauley gets along with Norville

NEW YORK (AP) - Jane Pauley says she gets along with "Today" news anchor Deborah Norville better than it may seem, although she admits Norville's recent addition was a jolt.

"The 'feuding family' thing really gets my goat," Pauley says in the Oct. 16 issue of Newsweek.

The same goes for her and cohost Bryant Gumbel. "We aren't best friends in every category, but we are very, very good friends," she said.

Pauley said the recent addition of Norville to the "Today" cast, along with speculation that Norreplacement, woke her up.

NBC executive Dick Ebersol "said in USA Today, perhaps accurately, that the show needed a jolt," she said.

"I took it personally, then began to realize that maybe Jane Pauley needed a jolt, but didn't realize it. It inspired some questions that came to the surface,"

Texan gives up hunger fight

tral American because of what he him of "baby stealing" and inclaims is persistent harassment vestigated him on grounds he is from the U.S. Government.

'They win, I quit. But the agency. babies die," said Gary Bennett, carried sick and homeless organization. children out of war-torn Honmedicine and clothing into Cen- U.S. government must make sure the organization.

WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas tral America since 1984.

against hunger and death in Cen- bassy in Honduras have accused terests of everyone concerned, not from a licensed adoption

Find, an organization that has did not harass Bennett's certificates to Nicaraguans.

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that adoption laws of the United (AP) - A Texas man says he is Throughout his effort, Bennett States and foreign countries are ending his 5-year, one-man battle said, officials of the U.S. Em- complied with, to protect the inthe spokesman said.

Honduras officials insist upon children having birth certificates before they may be taken from An embassy spokesman told the country, but Bennett said founder of Miskito Coast Child the Fort Worth Star-Telegram it Honduras refuses to give birth

Child Find was licensed with the state of Texas until Sent 15 duras and Nicaragua and quests that involved the adoption when Bennett allowed the license delivered more than 30 tons of of a non-American citizen, the to expire as part of dismantling

"I'm just tired of fighting their process. I have no choice but to let the babies die," Bennett said. Bennett initially became in-

volved in Central America as a mercenary of sorts. He taught fighting techniques to soldiers in Nicaragua.

After several missions, he said, he became interested in helping people of Central America displaced by the war. His interest in guns and grenades became secondary to an interest in sick children and hungry families, he said.

Homeless man sleeps in station wagon

share his 1973 Ford station wagon with a 72-year-old man, but the two rarely go anywhere together.

When Prado gets up and gets station wagon. ready to go to work. Charlie gets bedroom.

had noticed the man he knows on- Charlie, who keeps them in case ly as Charlie sitting in a parking he has to raise or lower the eleclot next to his house, surrounded tric windows during the night. by plastic bags filled with Charlie thanks Prado again for hopes of getting a larger home so to offer what help he can because

"I had to do something," Prado as a city trash collector.

told The Dallas Morning News. So he let Charlie move into his

The men rarely have time for station wagon is the older man's cigar of the day and dresses. A few minutes later, Prado comes out of the home he rents in East About four months ago, Prado Dallas and gets his car keys from

clothing. The disconsolate man his generosity and tells him to

DALLAS (AP) — Jose Luis told Prado the car he had been have a good day at work as the had recently fallen through. Prado is more than happy to sleeping in had been towed away. younger man heads off to his job

While Prado and Charlie's bedroom are gone to work, Charlie makes his rounds through the neighborhood, usually spending most of the day at a fast-food restaurant. He talks for hours with regulars, sometimes being bought a meal or sometimes buying food with money he has saved on his own. Sometimes, he doesn't eat at all.

"It cleans out my system," he savs

Prado, 46, confides that his Charlie could live with his family of his upbringing.

"I wanted to offer Charlie a room because I don't like to see this man sleeping in my car," Prado told the Dallas newspaper. "But I think it's better to sleep in the car than in the street or on the floor. I want to help him better. If I had a bigger house I could let him come sleep with us."

But Prado, who has four children, already has a son sleeping on his couch.

Once, he offered Charlie air fare to see his family, but the elder man refused.

Prado said he has no choice but

Brady bunch happy with weekend

Russell Willis, an employee at a word to the Central Texas area feed store in this Central Texas that has seen hundreds of town, said a lot of people were workers laid off recently in sand skeptical about how much good, if any, a horse track with parimutuel betting would do for the community.

"I think they're eating their words today," Willis said.

Business was up sharply in Brady over the weekend as racing began Friday at G. Rollie White Downs, marking the first legalized pari-mutuel betting in Texas in 52 years.

A city-conducted survey told merchants they could expect every track visitor to spend

mining and trailer manufacturing industries.

"I don't see how 6,000 people ner's circle. can come in and not do some good," Willis said. "They're going to spend some money. The motels are full; the restaurants are full. I went to A&M, and even finding others dressed more com-I can figure that out.'

Most of the purchases were predictable expenses such as meals, lodging and horse-related goods, merchants told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"They're good eaters - steak, Brady's main drag.

BRADY, Texas (AP) - about \$40. It was an encouraging most of them - the high-dollar things on our menu," said Al Miller, owner of the Club Cafe, which was swamped Friday night after the last horse had been walked through the win-

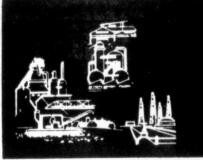
> Some race fans were spending money to make last-minute adjustments in their wardrobe, after arriving at the track and fortably or appropriately.

> "They don't know what to wear, so they see what everybody else is wearing and they come in," said Diane Hill, a clerk at **Circle H Western Wear Store on**

Several male track-goers came into the store and traded khaki slacks for blue jeans, she said. And one woman from San Antonio came into the store wearing a western suit with tennis shoes.

"She said she had to get a pair of boots today," Ms. Hill said.

Interest payments by Latin America on its external debt peaked in 1982 at \$41 billion and then declined over the next three years, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The implicit interest rate paid by the region decreased from 10.2 percent in 1985 to 8.9 percent in 1986 and to 8.5 percent in 1987.



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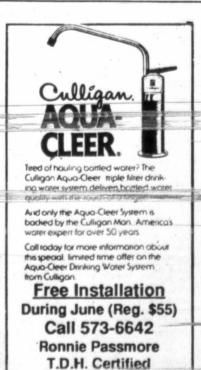








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Child care tax credits noted

Senate stalemate that centers on President Bush's capital gains cut is taking on a new wrinkle as liberal Democrats seek to ensure expansion of tax credits for lowincome working parents.

deadline as they try to negotiate forts Tuesday. their way out of the hangup. creases, automatic across-the- Dole of Kansas told reporters.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A board reductions will be triggered in most federal spending programs. Senate Democratic and

Republican leaders spent all of Saturday and half of Sunday looking for a solution. They Leaders face an Oct. 16 agreed only to resume their ef-

Unless Congress completes work yet but everybody in there today by then on a deficit reduction thought we should get one, plan of spending cuts and tax in- Senate Republican Leader Bob

Democrats, apparently concerned that the focus of the deficit-reduction bill has been on capital gains cuts for the rich and ment Accounts for those in the ment into a Class 1 track would upper-middle-income range, have begun emphasizing child care benefits for those with in- tage of the total amount bet, or

Lower take opposes

BRADY, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements, losing at the betting window as pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing returned to Texas, said he remains opposed to lowering the state's 5 percent take on racetrack wagers.

With his wife, Rita, a Brady native, the governor watched the races Sunday from a front-row seat at the finish line of G. Rollie White Downs.

Pari-mutuel betting in the state was resurrected here Friday after a 52-year hiatus.

"I've been betting for the governor each race and haven't won him a penny yet," said Brady Mayor H.L. "Bud" Gober Jr., who placed several \$2 bets for Clements - each of which put a dime in state coffers.

Clements told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he sees no reason to lower the state's take, although some of his appointees to the Texas Racing Commission said the current arrangement may be impeding the arrival of top-flight Class 1 racing in Texas. Horsemen have voiced similar liberalized Individual Retire- complaints, saying an invest-

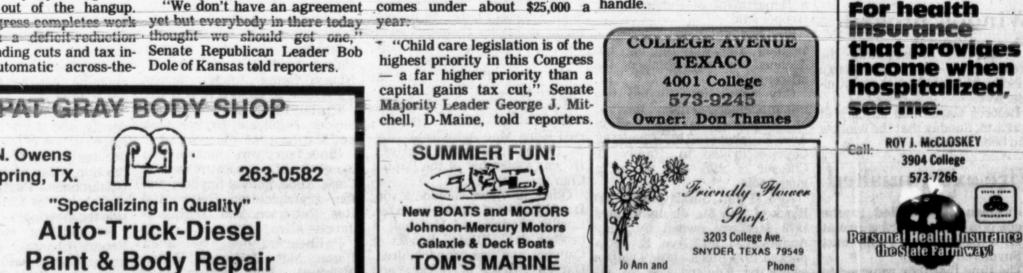
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