Filing dates start for county boards

Monday is the first day can- council members serve two-year college board members are the eastern city limits and, to the Noble Heights addition; and didates may officially file for three seats on the Western Texas piring terms on the Snyder school terms. board and four seats on the Snyder city council.

In addition, the filing period May. begins Monday for three seats on the Hermleigh school board and clude: two seats on the Ira school board.

candidate is March 23.

serve four-year terms and city 6; and John Gayle, place 7. The

terms.

At Hermleigh and Ira, school College board of trustees, two ex- board members serve three-year

The elections for all boards will be May 7, the first Saturday in

Affected county boards in-

-Western Texas College board The filing time frame is the of trustees, with three insame for each elected board, cumbents facing expiring terms, the final day to announce as a that he will not be a candidate. Edwin Parks has indicated he For Snyder-based boards, col- will not run again for place 5. lege trustees serve six-year Other board members with expirterms, school board members ing terms are R.C. Patton, place

elected by all registered voters west, Ave. E. within the college district.

-Snyder ISD board of trustees, with two incumbents, both representing single member district, face expiring terms. These include Mike Jordan, representing place 2, which includes all of residential Snyder north of 37th St and west of College Ave. to include the Cedar Creek addition; and Charlene Monday is the first day to file and one of them already announced Light, representing place 3, which includes two sections of Snyder, a western portion approximately bordered by 32nd St., Beaumont Ave., 37th St. and Deep Creek; and an eastern portion approximately bordered by

-Snyder city council, with four seats expiring, each for single member district positions first elected in August of 1986. Those with expiring terms include Fred Castillo, place 1; Ralph Williamson, place 2; Mike Post, place 3; and Joe Fowler, place 4. In general, single member district 1 is represented by central Snyder in the area surrounding Central Elementary; district 2 is the western residential area south of 37th St. to include Cedar Creek; district 3 is the area of town east of Ave. E and a small area in the district 4 is the western areas of the city north of 37th and west of College Ave.

-Hermleigh ISD board of trustees, with three members facing expiring terms, Doug Foster, Jerry Gannaway and Carol Haynes. Hermleigh school board members run at-large and the top three vote-getters will be

-Ira ISD board of trustees, with two members' seats to expire, Ray Sorrells, place 4; and Darvin Baze, place 5. Candidates run for specific seats at Ira.

Sunday

Feb. 21, 1988

Ask Us

registered voters are there now in Scurry County?

A. — The deadline to register to vote in the upcoming March 8 primary passed Feb. 7. As of that date, there are 8,440 registered voters in the county

Local

Court agenda

Scurry County commissioners Monday will hear an NTS Communications executive from Levelland seek a changeover in the county's long-distance telephone service from AT&T to NTS.

Bill Johnson is scheduled to make a presentation at the outset of the 10 a.m. meeting.

Other business will include a report from insuranceman Clyde Hall on the renewal of insurance on 81 county vehicles.

County librarian Janice Mitchell will appear to propose that the library begin charging a use fee to out-ofcounty persons.

Jury called

Prospective jurors have been summoned Monday to 132nd District Court to hear a theft trial involving two defendants in the alleged Sept. 8 theft of a large amount of steel fixtures from Santa Fe Railway.

The defendants are Patsy Maxfield, 50, and Chris Maxfield, 21, both of Rt. 2, Box 59.

Class of '58

The Class of 1958 will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Snyder National Bank community room to finalize plans for a 30-year reunion.

For producers

The annual meeting of the Scurry County Producers Association is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Room A of the Scurry County Coliseum.

A barbecue luncheon will follow the morning meeting. Those planning to attend are asked to contact the Snyder Chamber of Commerce by noon Wednes-

SHS musical

The Snyder High School drama and choir departments will offer performances of "Hello Broadway'' in Worsham Auditorium Monday and Tuesday beginning at 8 o'clock nightly.

An estimated 80 students from both departments will be featured in both song and dance. The show runs approximately one hour, 45 minutes.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for reserve and \$3 for general admission.

North meeting

The North Elementary Parent Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, a meeting which will include a panel discussion on how influences in the home affect drug use in children.

Also, the program will feature patriotic songs by the third grade classes.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 55 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 29 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, .80 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair, low near 30s with light variable wind. Sunday, fair, high in upper 60s and wind south 5 to 15 mph.

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Due Monday night...

State candidates expected here at candidate forum

Monday night's "meet the canfeature not only local candidates answers from the audience. fices as well to include the 78th candiates or "in general" ques-District state representative tions

Candidates expected to attend include State Rep. Steve Carriker (D-Roby) and his challenger in the November General Election, Rod Waller, the former Snyder mayor running for Carriker's seat as a Republican.

Also invited are candidates for 11th Court of Appeals. The appointed incumbent, Bud Arnot of Hansard of Lamesa. Both men

seek the Democratic nomination. Also invited to the rally is Austin McCloud, a Democratic Pct. 3, incumbent C.D. Gray Jr., candidate for chief justice of the a Democrat, and his opponent for 11th Court of Appeals who is

unopposed. The rally will be in the Fine Western Texas College beginning who is unopposed.

at 7:30 p.m. didate to offer a brief profile of the Republican nomination. themselves and their candidacy. A five-minute time period is ex- Frances Billingsley, who is unoppected to be set aside for each.

Tickets for the annual Snyder

chamber building, 2302 Ave. R.

Tyckets are priced at \$12.50.

Chamber Manager Bill Moss

noted, "Call us and we'll reserve

them or we'll deliver them to you,

The banquet is now two weeks

away and will be staged in the

Scurry County Coliseum on

Saturday, March 5. Speaker will

be Jerry W. Kunkel, a Methodist

minister known for his humorous

Banquet planners, headed by

Barbara Williamson, are hoping

In charge of the meal this year

is Jerry Baird, who will be

preparing ribeye steaks. Also of-

fered will be two vegetables and

The banquet also will feature

honors to individuals who have

served the county and communi-

ty in various aspects during the

After dinner speaker Kunkel is

graduate of Lamesa High

School. He now serves the Trinity

United Methodist Church of

Amarillo. He attended the U.S.

Naval Academy and is a former

A former all-state football

player, he was drafted by the

New Orleans Saints, but he opted

nstead for the Perkins School of

All American in track.

Theology at SMU.

past year.

for a minimum attendance of 500.

after-dinner addresses.

whatever they want."

chamber number is 573-3558.

Following this, the rally is to be didate" political rally here will opened for questions and but political races for state of- These may be asked of specific

> At the local level, candidates invited to attend include:

> -For district judge, three candidates from both parties-on the Republican ticket, incumbent Gene Dulaney; and for the Democrats, Tommie J. Mills and Pete Greene.

-For district attorney, incum-

-For county commissioner, the party nomination, Fred

-For county commissioner, the party nomination, Lawton Taylor.

-For county sheriff, incum-Arts Theatre on the campus of bent Keith Collier, a Democrat,

-For county attorney, incum-The format will allow each can- bent Mike Line, unopposed for

> -For county clerk, candidate See Forum Page 2

He holds both a master of

He has spoken in more than 500

different settings around the

Southwest and is a popular after-

dinner and revival speaker. He is

a former nominee for the Harry

Denman Award for Evangelism

in the United Methodist Church.

Of Marine...

Arrests made in abduction

FUTURISTIC - Snyder Junior High School shown Saturday morning in the school gym-

most powerful Shiite Moslem militia commander in south Lebanon today said his forces arrested several people involved in the kidnapping of a U.S. Marine

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) - The mind escaped. officer but admitted the masterto be still in the south.

seventh grader Dane Farley shows his exhibit in

the school's third annual science fair which was



JERRY KUNKEL ...banquet speaker

Daoud Daoud, the top military commander of the mainstream Shiite Amal militia in south cient port city. Lebanon, also said Lt. Col.

south," said Daoud. "We know them all by name now, and we in south Lebanon.

Daoud spoke to The Associated Press at his home in Bedias, seven miles northeast of this an-As Daoud spoke, hundreds of William R. Higgins was thought his militiamen searched cave-

strewn valleys and olive and "We have arrested several ac- citrus groves for a third day for complices, but the leader of the Higgins, who was kidnapped on a kidnap operation has left the highway south of Tyre on Wednesday.

Higgins, 43, heads a 76-man believe (Lt.) Col. Higgins is still unarmed United Nations observer team

Southside operator Don

Thames will take over the North

College 66 station at 1701 College

Ave. while the North College

operator, I.E. Martin, will con-

tinue his management of a

radiator shop on the north side of

Thames and his father, Dewey,

have been running Southside 66

since 1974. The elder Thames

retired last year and is now

employed at Scurry County Air-

the station.

Service station move to precede new store

nasium. (SDN Staff Photo)

The Southside 66 service station at 3800 College Ave. will be razed on March 1 to make way for the construction of a new Phillips 66 full-line convenience

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

some day.' Modern science is said to be wonderful. One guy observed it would take 50 people 20 years to make

the same mistakes a computer can make in only a

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Don't let pride

become inflated-it may have to be swallowed

matter of seconds. The only thing we really detest about technological advances is planned obsolescence. Just last month we attended a Texas Press Association meeting in Dallas at which the latest in newspaper production gadgetry was on

display. The equipment at the SDN is new and more than adequate to do the day-to-day job, but according to industry standards we are already 20 years behind in just a couple of years.

One computer company is taking a lot of heat this year for a quirk in their computer program. All computers made before last August can't han-

die dates after Dec. 21, 1987. When an owner of such a computer turns it on and responds to the request for the current date by typing in 1988 and the appropriate month and date, the computer refuses to function.

In order to solve the problem, the personal computer owner has to pay \$39 for software update. A cheaper solution, of course, would be to lie to your

Ain't progress wonderful...

Even child-rearing has become more sophisticated. Folks who want only to be the very best in the area of parental performance can now buy training vidoes

Such training aids have been developed for the toddler market with a 12-minute tape called Happy Bear's Potty Time Video. In the old days, the ultimate in potty training

was to ship junior off to grandma's house for a Question of the week: If Gary Hart becomes

The last day of business for the station at its present location will be Feb. 27. The distributor for Phillips 66 products is McCormick

nience store at the south College Ave. location should be completed by June 1. The North College station will

p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

super unleaded gasoline.
The station will continue to

computer about the date. The company says the updated software is well Marketing, and Mike Dennis of worth the price, but it too will become obsolete McCormick said the new conve-

be known as Thames 66. Its hours of operation will be 6:30 a.m. to 6

The station will have self- and full-service islands and will sell

handle Ryder Truck rentals. In addition, the station will offer washing, lubrication, flat-fixing, wheel-balancing, tire rotation and Interstate batteries. president, will Donna Rice become the Second

the unexpired seat of associate bent Ernie Armstrong, who is justice on the Eastland-based unopposed for the Democratic Abilene, is expected to attend Pct. 1, incumbent Duaine Davis, along with his opponent, George a Democrat, and his opponent for

Annual banquet now

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are now available from all well as an undergraduate degree

chamber directors and at the in religion and philosophy from

McMurry.

21 said dead in separate crashes

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) — available. Witnesses report seeing a fireball FAA spokesman Anthony

*Near Atlantic City, N.J., at aboard. least six people were killed in a Deep woods, fog and rain plane crash Friday, authorities hampered investigative work, said, and three others died when Willett said. a plane slammed into a highway in El Paso, Texas.

Richmond, Va., crashed in heavy -airport. fog at 9:27 p.m. Friday with 10 passengers and two crew plane is of the type commonly usmembers aboard, airport ed by commuter airlines, but that spokeswoman Teresa Damiano it may have been privately ownsaid.

"The plane is in several pieces," Ms. Damiano said. There was a small bit of fire that was contained. There was no indication to the tower that the freeway access road in El Paso, plane was in any danger prior to

hearing an explosion and seeing a authorities said. fireball before the crash.

"It sounded like a blast or something," said Mary H. Ward, who lives in a mobile home about three miles from the airport. "It was kind of muffled."

A team of investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board flew to the scene, said V.H. Steed, night duty officer for the FAA in Atlanta,

The airplane was listed as a Swearingen SW-4 twin-engine turboprop, Steed said.

The fog was not believed to be a factor in the crash, said Richard Wines, the airport tower controller.

The victims' names were not immediately available. American Eagle is a commuter carrier for American Airlines.

In Hamilton Township, N.J., no one survived when a small twinengine plane crashed in dense fog and driving rain near Atlantic City International Airport, officials said.

Emergency crews were still on the scene early today, and few details of the crash were



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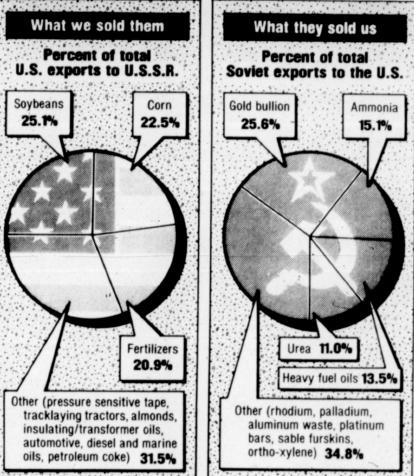
and hearing an explosion before a Willett said at least six people commuter plane crashed on died when the twin-engine Piper takeoff from Raleigh-Durham Navajo went down sometime Airport, killing all 12 people after 10:10 p.m., when its radar aboard in one of three air signal was lost, but it was not known exactly how many were

The plane was en route from Norwood, Mass., to the Atlantic In North Carolina, American City airport at Pomona, Willett Eagle commuter flight 3378, a said. It was found at 11:11 p.m. twin-engine turboprop bound for about two miles northwest of the

Willett said the 32-foot-long

Earlier, a twin-engine plane skimmed over morning rushhour traffic and crashed on a killing all three people aboard and spewing flaming debris that She said witnesses reported destroyed two parked cars,

. U.S.-SOVIET TRADE



NEA GRAPHICS

Agricultural products are among the chief U.S. exports to the Soviet Union. while mineral products account for a major percentage of what the Soviet

Agreement reached to keep the New York Post alive

Source: Commerce Department

NEW YORK (AP) - The New both Kalikow and Murdoch. York Post, the nation's oldest continuously published daily. would save \$10 million in the first gained a new lease on life Satur- year, \$8 million in the second and day with approval by its unions of \$6 million in the third, minus a \$2 by Kalikow's auditors and union \$22 million in consessions.

said unless he was given \$24 to the unions. million in concessions he would calling it a farewell gift.

million sale of the financially will be eliminated. troubled tabloid, founded in 1801 by Alexander Hamilton, to real estate developer Peter Kalikow.

1:50 a.m. after nearly 16 hours of cuts, he added. bargaining.

nouncing the agreement. "I ...

hate to leave it. While Murdoch had said the paper would close unless he obto stop the clock as negotiations continued past his 2 p.m. Friday

deadline. that would save \$2 million less than originally sought on condition the unions agreed to all other terms, according to Howard

HOME TOWN PROSPERITY

Under the agreement, Kalikow million bonus in the final year, ratification, but Murdoch said Owner Rupert Murdoch had said Theodore Kheel, an adviser

In each of the three years, close the paper. But he con- Kalikow saves \$7.5 million tributed \$3 million to the deal, through employee buyouts and \$2.5 million through employee The agreement clears the way pay cuts, Kheel said. In all, 130 for Murdoch to complete a \$37 jobs from a work force of 1,200

However, in the first year employees will not lose anything because Murdoch will give them The agreement was reached at \$2.5 million to restore the pay

In the second year, Kalikow is "I want to say at this time that to restore \$2 million of the pay I wish Mr. Kalikow great, suc- cuts and Murdoch make up the cessful publishing of the New difference with \$500,000. Kalikow York Post," Murdoch said in an- agreed to provide \$4 million in raises and \$2 million in bonuses in the third year, Kheel said.

"I don't think there's any question that without Murdoch's contained the concessions, he agreed tribution of \$3 million, the paper would have definitely shut down," Kheel said.

Union leader George Kalikow agreed to a package McDonald thanked Murdoch for

the \$3 million. The unions achieved their goal "to save our jobs for our people and our families," Rubenstein, a spokesman for McDonald, president of the Allied

Printing Trades Council, an um-

brella group for Post unions. The agreement, to take effect March 7, is subject to verification those were only formalities.

Seven arrests are reported

A 33-year-old man was held as a parole violator from Sherman County, Kan., after being arrested for DWI at 8:11 p.m. Friday in the 100 Block of 37th St.

He was exonerated from the DWI charge by passing the intoxilizer test, an officer said.

A 32-year-old woman was arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication after two officers responded to a fight call at 10:33 p.m. Friday at an apartment in the 1900 Block of Coleman St.

A 16-year-old male was taken into custody for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 12:42 a.m. Saturday at 40th St. and College Ave.

The Department of Public Safety reported arresting threeout-of town persons, ages 18, 19 and 20, on drinking charges at 10 p.m. Friday on U.S. 84 near Snyder. The 19-year-old was charged with DWI and his companions with public intoxication.

Another DPS arrest was of a 55year-old man for DWI at 12:30 a.m. Saturday on Highway 208 south of the city.

Hit, and run is reported Friday

A 1979 Pontiac stationwagon owned by Melinda Botts of 313 collector, incumbent Rona Sikes, 34th St. was hit and damaged by an unknown vehicle and driver in an incident discovered at 8:40 a.m. Friday in the 300 Block of

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would eliminate party opposition.

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Indictments are returned

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) -A Maverick County grand jury has returned 19 sealed indictments following an investigation of voter fraud in the county, authorities said.

Eight people were indicted on charges of illegal voting, six on charges of tampering with governmental records and five on official misconduct charges, a worker in the district clerk's office said Friday

The San Antonio Express-News reported Thursday that allegations that will come under scrutiny involve voting irregularities during the Democratic primary in May 1986.

The fraud allegations are that some people were allowed to vote 10 to 12 times in a single election, that convicted felons were allowed to vote and that people were brought in from other areas to vote, the newspaper reported.

Also, the investigation involves a ballot box that was missing for several weeks. When it was found, the 40 votes inside changed the outcome of the race for 293rd District Court judge, which was ultimately decided after three recounts, including one by state election officials.

District Attorney Amado Abascal III declined to discuss the official misconduct indictments Thursday and was out of town Friday when The Associated Press attempted to reach him.

The indictments, however, were believed to be connected to the Eagle Pass School District. the newspaper reported.

A district clerk who declined to give her name said arrests were probably unlikely Friday Watson on April 1, 1952 in New because paperwork on those indicted had not been turned over to the sheriff.

Political Forum is set Monday

Continued From Page 1

nomination to complete an unexpired term. -For county tax assessora Democrat, unopposed for her

party's nomination. -For constable, Pct. 1, incumbent Bill Love, a Democrat, and his opponent for the nomination,

Jim Haynes. -For Democratic county chairman, incumbent Gene Bowlin and his opponent, Earl

(Hassie) Sneed. -For Republican county chairman, Donald Burk, who is unopposed.

At Hermleigh

The Hermleigh Parent Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Several items of business are to be discuss-

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Robertson skips Friday's debate

DALLAS (AP) - Republican I'd rather be with you here," presidential candidate Pat Robertson said. Robertson skipped an appoint-

the debate because of allegations its audience was being stacked with supporters of Vice President George Bush, promised a surprise Texas win during the Bush, but did lash out at the vice March 8 "Super Tuesday" that president during the 20-minute

"There was a debate tonight vice president whose home hapand we understood they weren't pens to be everywhere." going to give our supporters but 60 tickets to sit up in the balcony, and I wasn't about to go because

tributed to a strong Texas organization.

Lucille Bynum

Obituaries

Services for Lucille Bynum, 83, of 605 29th are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel. Burial will follow at

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"Because I believe in fairness

anchors' faces when they have to

report that Pat Robertson has

Robertson did not repeat

charges - which debate sponsors

strenuously denied - that the

debates had been set up to favor

speech, calling Bush "a certain

The former television

preacher, wearing a cowboy hat,

blue jeans, boots and a jacket

casting Network logo, was

greeted by a crowd that he and

his campaign organizers at-

won Texas.'

Hillside Memorial Gardens. " She died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday at Snyder Nursing Center. She was born May 17, 1904 in Snyder. She owned a fabric shop for many years, was a member of the First Baptist Church and taught Sunday School classes for over 40

She was married to Jodie Bynum in January of 1924 in Snyder. He died in 1960.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Brady and Elaine Bynum of Snyder; a grandson, Kirk Burks of Dallas; a granddaughter, Sharon Hillis of Midland; one brother, Jack Berry of Lewisville; and several nieces and nephews.

Evelyn Watson

Graveside services for Evelyn Watson, 57, of 2308 Merrill are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Snyder Cemetery with the Rev. Jessee Faulkenberry officiating. Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

She died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born on April 8, 1930 in Marshall Hill, Okla.

She was a home health care Mexico. He survives.

She is survived by two daughters, Wanda Roquemore of. Snyder and Ruth Ellen Alexandra of Tyler; one son, J. C. Watson, Jr. of Snyder; eight grandchildren; and one brother, W. F. McCarthy of Victoria.

posed for the Democratic Blueford, Jr.

SWEETWATER-Services for George M. Blueford, Jr., 71, of Sweetwater, former Snyder pastor, were to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. F. K. Williams officiating. Burial was to be in the Sweetwtaer Cemetery.

Born in Jacksboro, he lived in Sweetwater since 1947. He was retired from the Texas & Pacific Railroad Co. For 17 years he also served as pastor of the Helms Heights Baptist Church in

Survivors include his wife, Mozell of Sweetwater; three daughters, Erlene Gerst and LaVerne Owens, both of Sweetwater, and Hazel McGowen of Lubbock; two sons, George III and Walter, both of Sweetwater; 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Ger-

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Berry's World

Consumer groups, officials call for PUC to be elected

"Gee, Al, when you said you were going to

have lunch with a HEADHUNTER,

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) Consumer advocates and Port Arthur officials told a House Select Committee on a Statewide Select Committee that members Energy Plan asked for greater of the Public Utility Commission protection from rising electric would be more accountable to rates ratepayers if they were elected instead of appointed.

Ira School Menu

MONDAY Frito Pie/Chili Corn Vegetable Salad Pears Crackers Milk

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Lasagne Italian Green Beans Waldorf Salad Garlic Toast

WEDNESDAY

Chili Beans Country Fried Potatoes Fruit Salad Plain Cake Cornbread

THURSDAY Poor Boy Steak Macaroni Salad Fried Squash Red Velvet Cake

Milk

FRIDAY Black-eyed Peas Macaroni & Cheese Carrot and Celery Sticks **Peanut Butter Chewies** Cornbread Milk

Many of the 120 people who attended Friday's meeting of the

"We're beginning to wonder if the consumers are being heard." Frankie Pond of Silsbee told the panel. "The PUC is set up to regulate the utilities, but the laws on the books help the utilities more than the consumers."

During the meeting at Lamar University-Port Arthur, Pond and others said they believe an elected PUC would be more responsive to the public and provide stricter controls over utility construction.

"I don't appreciate three unelected bureaucrats determining my rates," said Virginia Dudley of Port Arthur, who argued that Gulf States Utilities Co. ratepayers should not have to bear the costs of the River Bend nuclear plant, which is in Loui-

"There is no way the middle class, working people and senior citizens can pay for this," Ms. Dudley said.

Among those promoting the change were state Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur, and the city's mayor, Malcolm Clark.

Collazo, who spoke of the need for "grassroots input," proposed six-member commission elected throughout the state rather than the current three appointed members.

Port Arthur Mayor Malcolm Clark submitted proposals to the committee based on meetings with other elected officials from Southeast Texas elected officials.

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TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart being investigated

Assemblies of God church amid casts to 143 countries reports of accusations similar to Bakker, the ousted PTL leader.

with the church," church spokeswoman Juleen Turnage said Friday.

Mrs. Turnage would not give details of the investigation, but said it as a "critical situation" and that Swaggart is cooperating. The Assemblies of God last year stripped Bakker of his credentials.

ABC's "Nightline," citing sources it did not identify, reported early Saturday that church officials at the meeting were shown photographs purported to show Swaggart and a known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

One unidentified church official told ABC the photos were open to interpretation.

Swaggart did not deny to church officials that he had been with a prostitute, ABC reported. ABC said New Orleans preacher Marvin Gorman was believed to have provided the photos to church officials.

The Assemblies of God defrocked Gorman in 1986 for "immorality and conduct unbecoming to a minister," an unidentified church official told The Washington Post

CBS News reported Friday that the probe involved allegations of sexual misconduct.

The Assemblies of God did not comment on the nature of its investigation. Swaggart spokeswoman Barbara Klein said late Friday: "At this point, we don't have a statement.

Bakker, who was stripped of his credentials as a minister in the church following allegations of homosexuality and an extramarital sexual encounter in 1980 with Jessica Hahn, said Friday night that the reports about Swaggart were "most confusing and hurtful.'

"I'm shocked," he added. What we've gone through no one on earth should have to go

Swaggart, 52, is president of a

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — TV ministry worth an estimated TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart \$140 million a year. It is based in is being investigated by the Baton Rouge, La., and broad-

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Funds started for monument

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21 said dead in separate crashes

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) — available. Witnesses report seeing a fireball FAA spokesman Anthony and hearing an explosion before a Willett said at least six people commuter plane crashed on died when the twin-engine Piper takeoff from Raleigh-Durham Navajo went down sometime Airport, killing all 12 people after 10:10 p.m., when its radar aboard in one of three air signal was lost, but it was not

Near Atlantic City, N.J., at aboard. least six people were killed in a Deep woods, fog and rain plane crash Friday, authorities hampered investigative work, said, and three others died when Willett said. a plane slammed into a highway in El Paso, Texas.

Richmond, Va., crashed in heavy airport. fog at 9:27 p.m. Friday with 10

"The plane is in several pieces," Ms. Damiano said. that was contained. There was no indication to the tower that the freeway access road in El Paso. plane was in any danger prior to killing all three people aboard takeoff."

hearing an explosion and seeing a authorities said. fireball before the crash.

"It sounded like a blast or something," said Mary H. Ward, who lives in a mobile home about three miles from the airport. "It was kind of muffled.'

A team of investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board flew to the scene, said V.H. Steed, night duty officer for the FAA in Atlanta,

The airplane was listed as a Swearingen SW-4 twin-engine turboprop, Steed said.

The fog was not believed to be a factor in the crash, said Richard Wines, the airport tower con-

The victims' names were not immediately available. American Eagle is a commuter carrier for American Airlines.

In Hamilton Township, N.J., no one survived when a small twinengine plane crashed in dense fog and driving rain near Atlantic City International Airport, officials

Emergency crews were still on I wish Mr. Kalikow great, sucthe scene early today, and few details of the crash were



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known exactly how many were

The plane was en route from Norwood, Mass., to the Atlantic In North Carolina, American City airport at Pomona, Willett Eagle commuter flight 3378, a said. It was found at 11:11 p.m. twin-engine turboprop bound for about two miles northwest of the

Willett said the 32-foot-long passengers and two crew plane is of the type commonly usmembers aboard, airport ed by commuter airlines, but that spokeswoman. Teresa Damiano it may have been privately own-

Earlier, a twin-engine plane There was a small bit of fire skimmed over morning rushhour traffic and crashed on a and spewing flaming debris that She said witnesses reported destroyed two parked cars,

York Post, the nation's oldest

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The agreement clears the way

for Murdoch to complete a \$37

troubled tabloid, founded in 1801

by Alexander Hamilton, to real

estate developer Peter Kalikow.

nouncing the agreement. "I ...

While Murdoch had said the

paper would close unless he ob-

to stop the clock as negotiations

continued past his 2 p.m. Friday

Kalikow agreed to a package

that would save \$2 million less

than originally sought on condi-

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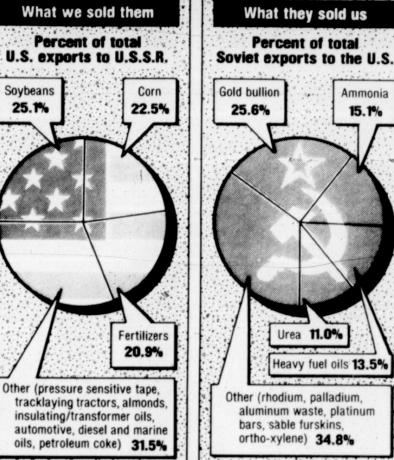
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1:50 a.m. after nearly 16 hours of cuts, he added.

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calling it a farewell gift.

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Agreement reached to keep

Under the agreement, Kalikow

In each of the three years,

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jobs from a work force of 1,200

However, in the first year

employees will not lose anything

because Murdoch will give them

In the second year, Kalikow is

raises and \$2 million in bonuses

"I don't think there's any ques-

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would have definitely shut

Union leader George

The unions achieved their goal

"to save our jobs for our people

and our families."

McDonald thanked Murdoch for

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the New York Post alive

NEW YORK (AP) - The New both Kalikow and Murdoch

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gained a new lease on life Satur- year, \$8 million in the second and

day with approval by its unions of \$6 million in the third, minus a \$2

Owner Rupert Murdoch had said Theodore Kheel, an adviser

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Agricultural products are among the chief U.S. exports to the Soviet Union,

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Printing Trades Council, an um-

The agreement, to take effect

A 33-year-old man was held as

a parole violator from Sherman

County, Kan., after being ar-rested for DWI at 8:11 p.m. Fri-

He was exonerated from the

A 32-year-old woman was ar-

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A 16-year-old male was taken

into custody for being a minor in

possession of alcohol at 12:42

a.m. Saturday at 40th St. and Col-

The Department of Public

Safety reported arresting three

out-of town persons, ages 18, 19

and 20, on drinking charges at 10

p.m. Friday on U.S. 84 near

Snyder. The 19-year-old was

charged with DWI and his com-

year-old man for DWI at 12:30

a.m. Saturday on Highway 208

A 1979 Pontiac stationwagon

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Seven arrests

are reported

while mineral products account for a major percentage of what the Soviet

authorities said.

fice said Friday.

The fraud allegations are that some people were allowed to vote 10 to 12 times in a single election, that convicted felons were allowed to vote and that people were brought in from other areas to

Also, the investigation involves a ballot box that was missing for several weeks. When it was found, the 40 votes inside changed the outcome of the race for 293rd District Court judge, which was ultimately decided after three recounts, including one by Evelyn Watson

District Attorney Amado Abascal III declined to discuss the official misconduct indictments Thursday and was out of town Friday when The Associated Press attempted to reach him.

The indictments, however, were believed to be connected to the Eagle Pass School District,

give her name said arrests were probably unlikely Friday because paperwork on those indicted had not been turned over. to the sheriff.

Political Forum is set Monday

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-For county tax assessorcollector, incumbent Rona Sikes, a Democrat, unopposed for her

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chairman, incumbent Gene Bowlin and his opponent, Earl (Hassie) Sneed.

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cheers of an estimated 1,200 satisfaction of seeing the news members of his "invisible ar-Robertson, who backed out of the debate because of allegations its audience was being stacked with supporters of Vice President George Bush, promised a surprise Texas win during the March 8 "Super Tuesday" that would eliminate party opposition.

Robertson skipped an appoint-

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Robertson skips

Friday's debate

"There was a debate tonight and we understood they weren't going to give our supporters but 60 tickets to sit up in the balcony, and I wasn't about to go because you needed to be represented and

Indictments are returned

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) -A Maverick County grand jury has returned 19 sealed indictments following an investigation of voter fraud in the county,

Eight people were indicted on Lucille Bynum charges of illegal voting, six on charges of tampering with governmental records and five on official misconduct charges, a worker in the district clerk's of-

The San Antonio Express-News reported Thursday that allegations that will come under scrutiny involve voting irregularities during the Democratic primary in May 1986.

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Jim Haynes. -For Democratic county

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At Hermleigh

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DALLAS (AP) - Republican I'd rather be with you here," presidential candidate Pat Robertson said.

'Because I believe in fairness and we're going to fight this thing debate Friday night, appearing fairly. And when it's finished I instead at a nearby hotel to the want all of you to give me the anchors' faces when they have to report that Pat Robertson has won Texas.

Robertson did not repeat charges — which debate sponsors strenuously denied - that the debates had been set up to favor Bush, but did lash out at the vice president during the 20-minute speech, calling Bush "a certain vice president whose home happens to be everywhere.

The former television preacher, wearing a cowboy hat, blue jeans, boots and a jacket bearing the Christian Broadcasting Network logo, was greeted by a crowd that he and his campaign organizers attributed to a strong Texas organization.

Obituaries

Services for Lucille Bynum, 83, of 605 29th are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

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She died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday at Snyder Nursing Center. She was born May 17, 1904 in Snyder. She owned a fabric shop for many years, was a member of the First Baptist Church and taught Sunday School classes for over 40

She was married to Jodie Bynum in January of 1924 in Snyder. He died in 1960.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Brady and Elaine Bynum of Snyder; a grandson, Kirk Burks of Dallas; a granddaughter, Sharon Hillis of Midland; one brother, Jack Berry of Lewisville; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services for Evelyn Watson, 57, of 2308 Merrill are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Snyder Cemetery with the Rev. Jessee Faulkenberry officiating. Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

She died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born on April 8, 1930 in Marshall Hill, Okla.

She was a home health care domestic and was married to J. C. Watson on April 1, 1952 in New Mexico. He survives.

She is survived by two daughters, Wanda Roquemore of Snyder and Ruth Ellen Alexandra of Tyler; one son, J. C. Watson, Jr. of Snyder; eight grandchildren; and one brother, W. F. McCarthy of Victoria.

SWEETWATER-Services for George M. Blueford, Jr., 71, of Sweetwater, former Snyder pastor, were to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. F. K. Williams officiating. Burial was to be in the Sweetwtaer Cemetery. Born in Jacksboro, he lived in

Sweetwater since 1947. He was retired from the Texas & Pacific Railroad Co. For 17 years he also served as pastor of the Helms Heights Baptist Church in Snyder. Survivors include his wife,

Mozell of Sweetwater; three daughters, Erlene Gerst and LaVerne Owens, both of Sweetwater, and Hazel McGowen of Lubbock; two sons, George III and Walter, both of Sweetwater; 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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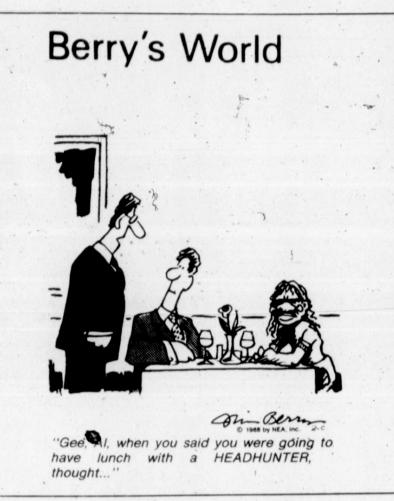
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Consumer groups, officials call for PUC to be elected

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) Arthur officials told a House would be more accountable to rates ratepayers if they were elected instead of appointed.

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Macaroni & Cheese Carrot and Celery Sticks Peanut Butter Chewies Cornbread

Many of the 120 people who at-- Consumer advocates and Port tended Friday's meeting of the Select Committee on a Statewide Select Committee that members Energy Plan asked for greater of the Public Utility Commission protection from rising electric

"We're beginning to wonder if the consumers are being heard,' Frankie Pond of Silsbee told the panel. "The PUC is set up to regulate the utilities, but the laws on the books help the utilities more than the consumers.

During the meeting at Lamar University-Port Arthur, Pond and others said they believe an elected PUC would be more responsive to the public and provide stricter controls over utility

"I don't appreciate three unelected bureaucrats determining my rates," said Virginia bear the costs of the River Bend nuclear plant, which is in Loui-

"There is no way the middle class, working people and senior citizens can pay for this," Ms. Dudley said.

Among those promoting the change were state Rep. Frank through." Collazo, D-Port Arthur, and the city's mayor, Malcolm Clark.

Collazo, who spoke of the need for "grassroots input," proposed six-member commission elected throughout the state rather than the current three appointed members.

Port Arthur Mayor Malcolm Clark submitted proposals to the committee based on meetings with other elected officials from Southeast Texas elected officials.

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TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart being investigated

Assemblies of God church amid casts to 143 countries. reports of accusations similar to

met with Swaggart at its headthat could affect his credentials country. with the church," church spokeswoman Juleen Turnage said Friday.

Mrs. Turnage would not give details of the investigation, but said it is a "critical situation" and that Swaggart is cooperating. The Assemblies of God last year stripped Bakker of his credentials.

ABC's "Nightline," citing sources it did not identify, reported early Saturday that church officials at the meeting were shown photographs purported to show Swaggart and a known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

One unidentified church official told ABC the photos were open to interpretation.

Swaggart did not deny to church officials that he had been with a prostitute, ABC reported. ABC said New Orleans preacher Marvin Gorman was believed to have provided the photos to church officials.

The Assemblies of God defrocked Gorman in 1986 for "immorality and conduct unbecoming to a minister," an unidentified church official told The Washington Post

CBS News reported Friday that the probe involved allegations of sexual misconduct.

The Assemblies of God did not comment on the nature of its investigation. Swaggart spokeswoman Barbara Klein said late Friday: "At this point, we don't have a statement.

Bakker, who was stripped of Dudley of Port Arthur, who his credentials as a minister in argued that Gulf States Utilities the church following allegations Co. ratepayers should not have to of homosexuality and an extramarital sexual encounter in 1980 with Jessica Hahn, said Friday night that the reports about Swaggart were "most confusing and hurtful."

"I'm shocked," he added. What we've gone through no one on earth should have to go

Swaggart, 52, is president of a

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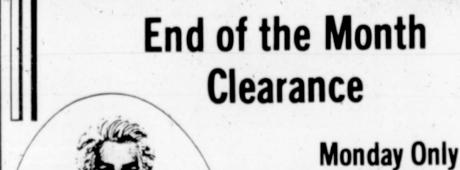
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Doomed plane's landing gear may be cause of crash

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A later determined had died on imtwin-engine airplane that crash- pact. ed onto an Interstate 10 access road, killing all three people aboard, was having problems with its landing gear, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman says.

The pilot and two passengers aboard the Gulfstream Commander 680 died when the plane crashed Friday in moderate snow and light fog about a block from a row of houses, NTSB spokesman Tommy McFall said.

The plane took off from El Paso International Airport and developed landing-gear trouble just before the 8:52 a.m. MST crash about three miles west of the airport and three miles east of downtown, McFall said.

'He was still in radio contact with the tower," McFall said of the pilot. "The pilot said that he was having trouble with the landing gear and was coming back to the airport.'

Chuck Espersen of El Paso was to the burning wreckage and dragged away 11-year-old Jesus Aaron Puentes, who officials

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"I got there and his face was burning, his arms were burning, then he was burning all over his body," Espersen told the El Paso Times. "I tried to reach him but the goddamn airplane exploded and knocked me back about 10

"So I got down and crawled up and grabbed him by the feet and pulled him away. I tried to put out the fire that was burning him. I rolled him over. Then I splashed some water that was in the gutter from the rain and snow. And then I rolled him over again, and splashed on some more water.'

The southbound plane's wings were perpendicular to the ground as the aircraft crossed over I-10, which runs east-west. The tip of the left wing came about 25 to 50 feet above rush-hour traffic on the Geronimo Street overpass.

The plane hit an embankment just a few feet on the other side of the guardrail, tumbled onto the in his car at an intersection when eastbound access road, burst into the plane crashed nearby. He ran flame and sent up a billowing column of black smoke.

"It looked like it was going to attempt maybe to come onto the freeway, but as soon as it got over the freeway, it just nosedived," said Victor Armendariz, who was waiting at a stoplight on the access road when he saw the crash. "There's not much left. It's just charcoal.'

All that was left of the wreckage after the flames were put out was a pile of gray, twisted metal in the middle of the access road, plus a few bits of plane that were scattered across a parking lot adjacent to the access road.

The plane came to rest less than 10 feet from a car and a pickup truck parked in a dentist's office lot adjacent to the access road. Both the unoccupied vehicles caught fire and were

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Western Texas College Scholarship Foundation are, from left, Bill Bill Jones. Not shown is Jonisue Stiff. (SDN Staff Photo)

FOR SCHOLARSHIPS - Members of the recently reconstituted Wilson, Rex Robinson, Eddie Johnson, Pat Falls, H.W. Cargile and

Bush, Kemp debate; others stumping

DALLAS (AP) - While Vice ed to Bush, although moderator missile defense." President George Bush and Rep. Roger Mudd said they had been Jack Kemp met for a televised mini-debate at Southern debate. Methodist University, Pat Robertson gathered his faithful mistake," Bush said. "I'm disapin a nearby hotel ballroom and Sen. Bob Dole went in search of supporters in Kentucky.

'I'm glad to see the race coming down to a two-man race," joked Kemp, who lagged well behind Bush and Dole in the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primaries.

Kemp's remark drew laughter during a lighter moment of a Friday night debate that included bitter clashes with Bush over nuclear defense strategy.

A Dallas Morning News poll taken just after the event found 66 percent of Dallas County Republicans who said they planned to vote in the March 8 primary and watched the debate believed Bush beat Kemp. Twenty-eight percent thought Kemp won and the rest were undecided, the newspaper reported Saturday.

Campaign workers for Dole had said he would not attend the debate because the audience had also that questions had been leak-

prepared just hours before the

"I think they made a big pointed they're not here.'

Kemp, a former professional football quarterback, said of contentions the audience would be weighted in favor of Bush, "I have played a lot of stadiums (where) I didn't particularly appreciate the response. But if service. you're competitive you play where the action is.

Dole, meanwhile, appearing in Lexington, Ky., said he was not shaken by his runner-up showing in New Hampshire and that he will do well in South Dakota and Minnesota.

'We're ready for the next round in South Dakota and Min-supporters at a rally at the Loews yince sponsors to let him in. nesota and we'll see who wins those two. We'll see who's dispirited Wednesday morning next week," the Kansas senator

said. didates who had debated in Dallas Thursday night had mov-

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was the only Democratic hopeful who continued his campaign in Texas issues during a swing through El

During their Dallas debate, Bush and Kemp both sought to promote their loyalty to President Reagan, but it was Kemp who said in his closing remarks, "I believe in the Reagan revolution and I want to carry it into the

Their exchange grew intense as Bush said the Joint Chiefs of limited defense system and that the administration was trying to produce "an impenetrable was ordered to submit a plan of nuclear shield.'

Kemp shot back that the Soviet (ABM) treaty and said, "I strongly differ with the vice elected president, I would resear-ficials. ch, test and develop a nuclear

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support "premature develop-ment" of a defense shield. "I want to reach out for peace, and I'm sorry, but I think it is good to be doing that," he said. When Kemp asserted that the country must "stand up for

Bush said it would be wrong to

the vice president shot back with a reference to his World War II "I was in combat," he said. "I don't think you know what it is

something" beyond peace alone,

until you've seen your fellow man drop dead." Robertson, who finished second ahead of Bush in Iowa but trailed badly in New Hampshire, sported a cowboy hat and boots as he was

Robertson said he skipped the debate, "Because I believe in fairness and we're going to fight this thing fairly.

"When we win Texas - and we're going to win Texas - the candidacy of George Bush will collapse and the candidacy of all the other Republican candidates will collapse," Robertson told the crowd, which organizers said was assembled within 24 hours.

Former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen, who has run for the Republican presidential nomination in every election since 1948, flew from Minneapolis to Dallas Friday to try to join the debate after hearing Dole and Robertson would not participate.

However, Stassen, 80, did not greeted by about 1,000 cheering reach the debate in time to con-

Feds want city group Most of the Democratic canto repay \$2.5 million

ed out of the state by Friday, shif- Federal authorities are deman- vice for utility work. been stacked in favor of Bush. ting their focus away from Texas ding that a city agency repay \$2.5 Additionally, the federal ofprimary and Minnesota without federal authorization to the funds to convert any of the pay for work on electric and gas systems at more than 70 percent of the city-run housing projects.

> The U.S. Department of Friday, speaking on border trade Houston and Urban Development's San Antonio office also sharply criticized the maintenance efforts of the San Antonio Housing Authority, the San Antonio Light reported Saturday.

> "The actual maintenance system is so badly flawed that it requires a thorough overhaul and restructuring," the HUD report stated. "The newest projects are Staff would oppose a more little better than the oldest, and none rate high.

The local housing authority correction by March 10.

Repayment was demanded by Union has "already broken out March 31 in a letter from Simon of" the Anti-Ballistic Missile H. Castillo, regional manager for HUD's San Antonio office. The notification was received Friday president on this issue. ... If by city housing authority of-

> "We don't agree with what he has in here in any way," authority Executive Director Apolonio Flores said.

The federal request for the multimillion-dollar refund stems from allegations that the authority improperly paid the money as extra utility payments over the

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - past two years to City Public Ser-

Robertson supporters charged to the upcoming South Dakota million that apparently was used ficials said CPS did no work with city-run apartments to individual electric and gas meters and to take over operation of the electric and gas lines.

But Flores said that CPS wanted the money in advance of doing the work.

The purpose of the utility work, Flores said, was to allow CPS to bill tenants directly and to take the local housing authority out of the role of distributing gas and electricity.

But the letter also contained a 21-page report detailing numerous deficiencies, ranging from excessive vacancies to badly maintained and dilapidated buildings, which were uncovered during inspections by federal housing engineers at 54 of the 65 housing projects managed by the city housing authority.

Among the problems listed in the report were numerous returns to redo repairs, patching of wallboard defects with no attention to detail, too much time needed to make an apartment ready for occupancy and apartments averaging 90 days of vacancy between tenants rather than the three to four days expected.

"I don't think they have the facts," Flores said. "I think they made observations that are superficial."

He contended that rather than checking all or most of the apartments at a particular housing project, the federal officials merely looked at about 10 percent of the apartments at any particular location.

Additionally, Flores said some of the criticism of maintenance was a reflection of the house cleaning performed by tenants currently in an apartment rather than the work done by the housing authority maintenance staff.

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Neves receives masters degree

Toby Roy Neves, son of Roy and Ruby Neves of Snyder, has recently graduated from Texas A&M University at College Station with a master of science degree in petroleum engineering. His thesis studies was entitled "The Elimination of Liquid Build-Up in Low Productivity

Neves received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering at A&M in May of

He and his wife, Tammy, daughter of Bob and Monette O'Day, are currently residing in Bryan where he is employed by a local oil company. Tammy works as as registered nurse at a hospital in Bryan.

Real estate courses slated

Four 45-hour real state courses have been scheduled by the Western Texas College Continuing Education departmnent starting March 1.

All the courses are applicable toward real estate licensure in Texas. Tuition for each course will be \$56.25 and students will be required to purchase a testbook for each course.

Starting March 1 and continuing through May 24 will be real estate law, to be taught by Pat Cornett. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Real estate finance will be on Monday nights from March 7-May 23 and on April 10, a Sunday, from 1-6 p.m. Pat Cornett will be the instructor.

Real estate contracts will meet in weekend classes on March 18-20 and March 25-27. Hours for classes will be 6:30-9:30 on March 18 and March 25, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on March 19 and March 26 and 1-6 p.m. on March 20 and March 27. Instructor will be Pat Cornett.

Real estate classes will begin on March 24 and end April 30. Classes will meet on five. Thursday nights, all day on two Saturdays (April 9 and 23) and from 8 a.m.-noon on Saturday, April 30. Robert Pratt will be the instructor.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240. Fees will be paid at then first class meeting.

WTC Ensemble for women needs members

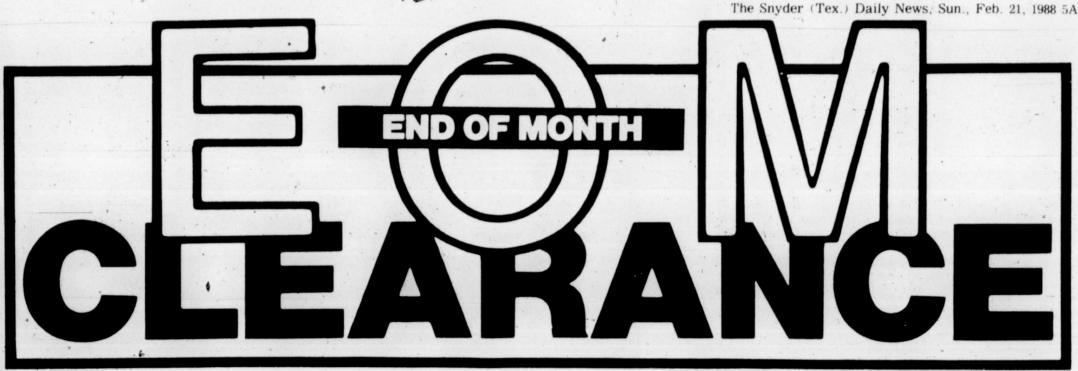
The WTC Women's Ensemble is recruiting new members and women interested in singing with the group are invited to enroll for the fundamentals of music course offered in the Spring Opportunity Session.

The class meets from 5-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to work with the instructor, Jane Womack, on music fundamentals and improving their singing. The group will be performing in the WTC Spring Pops Concert in May and is in another campus concert in March. The group is available for local performances and arrangements for these performancés can be made by contacting Mrs. Womack.

The late afternoon meeting time was set to accomodate women who work or have family responsibilities at other times, Mrs. Womack said, and so far it has worked out well.

Registration for the WTC Spring Opportunity Session will be held March 1-4 in the Administration Building. Classes in the SOS will end on May 13.

Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, had his first profes-sional fight Oct. 29, 1980, outpointing Tunney Hunsaker.



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Mexico asks U.S. for consideration in debt scheme

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico government. Mexico is expected has asked the United States to to pay about \$2 billion for the 20give favorable treatment to year, U.S. zero coupon bonds, banks who take part in the which pay no interest but are government's new program to issued at a sharp discount of their exchange part of its foreign debt face value. for long-term bonds, the Treasury Department said.

Finance Secretary Gustavo officials at the Mazatlan meeting Petricioli said in a statement "that they give the most released late Friday that he favorable treatment possible to discussed the innovative scheme the banks that decide to parwith U.S. officials during Presiticipate in this operation.' dent Reagan's recent meeting with President Miguel de la reportedly expressed concern Madrid in Mazatlan, Mexico.

The Mexican delegation em- because they are unhappy that phasized that it is necessary that Mexico will continue obtaining all parties involved continue loans at 100 percent of their value working in the search for deeper while paying back, through the and more permanent solutions to bond program, its old loans at the problem of the foreign debt about half their value. and financing," the statement

It said Mexican officials or so on the loans entered into acknowledged the help the years ago, and worry about United States has given Mexico government regulations concernin restructuring its foreign debt ing accounting for the securities and in fashioning its new debt ex- on their books. change program. Mexico has a foreign debt of \$105 billion, the second highest in the developing world after Brazil.

The new program involves exchanging some of the debt Mexico owes foreign commercial bankers for new, 20-year bonds that will be issued by the govern-

Mexico has set Feb. 26 as the

date for an auction of the bonds. The bonds will be backed by \$10 billion worth of special securities to be issued this year by the U.S.

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Real estate law, a required course for persons seeking Texas real estate licensure, will be offered at Western Texas College in evening classes starting March 1.

The Mexican Treasury state-

Some U.S. banks have

about taking part in the program

They also are reportedly reluc-

tant to accept losses of 50 percent

ment said Petricioli asked U.S.

Topics to be covered are legal concepts of real estate, land description, real property rights and estate in land, contracts, conveyances, encumbrances, foreclosures, recording procedures and evidence of title.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:39 p.m. on Tuesdays through March 24, a total of 45 hours of instruction. Pat Cornett will be the instructor. Fees are \$56.25 and students must purchase a tex-

To preregister call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Fees will be paid at the first class meeting.



second from right, stopped at Winston Field to meet local Waller and Mrs. Waller (SDN Staff Photo) Republicans in his bid for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination. Others.

Assistant U.S. attorney: I was shunned

federal prosecutor in Miami says responsible for the delay. he was "treated like the enemy" by U.S. diplomats and stymied by superiors in the U.S. attorney's office after he discovered Oliver North's Contra supply network.

Jeffrey Feldman, an assistant U.S. attorney, says in a sworn statement the U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica "turned white" after learning what Feldman knew in the spring of 1986 — eight months before the Iran-Contra arms and money affair dominated the news.

And Feldman described months of unsuccessful efforts to take the investigation to the grand jury, with his boss telling him in

WASHINGTON (AP) - A August 1986 that "politics" was

Feldman, other prosecutors and an FBI agent unveiled the story of the Miami investigation in sworn statements to the congressional Iran-Contra committees. They were released this week by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

Feldman admitted he should have "been more aggressive" in pursuing the North network, because history has basically spoken.'

Feldman and two FBI agents went to Costa Rica on March 31, 1986, to investigate an alleged murder plot against then-U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tambs. The prosecutor said the plot proved to details about a private supply

network for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Feldman said he made the information into a chart with

National Security Council aide, directed the secret operations to . case to go to a grand jury sell arms to Iran and aid the Consuch assistance.

'The ambassador turned discovered - said he was stalled

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white," Feldman said, describ- for months by Kellner and other ing Tambs after he was shown the chart. Tambs was identified in the Iran-Contra hearings as a

key link in North's network. The only thing he said when I pulled out the chart was 'Get Fernandez in here.' The words are indelibly imprinted in my mind," Feldman said.

Joe Fernandez, then CIA station chief in Costa Rica, "knew he was dealing with three people (Feldman and two FBI agents) who had only seen the tip of an iceberg and was ... trying to rip the credibility of the various people who were making the allegations that we were exploring," Feldman said.

be bogus, but he did obtain investigators with him in Costa North's network. enemy" for the rest of their stay. He added, "I felt perhaps we were being watched.

Throughout the spring and summer of 1986, Feldman asked North's name on the top. North, a his boss, U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner in Miami, to allow the

But Feldman - who at the time tras despite a law prohibiting did not realize the full significance of what he had

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top assistants in the office.

Kellner's assistants said the case wasn't far enough along to move to the grand jury. And on Aug. 29, Feldman said Kellner told him, "politics are involved."

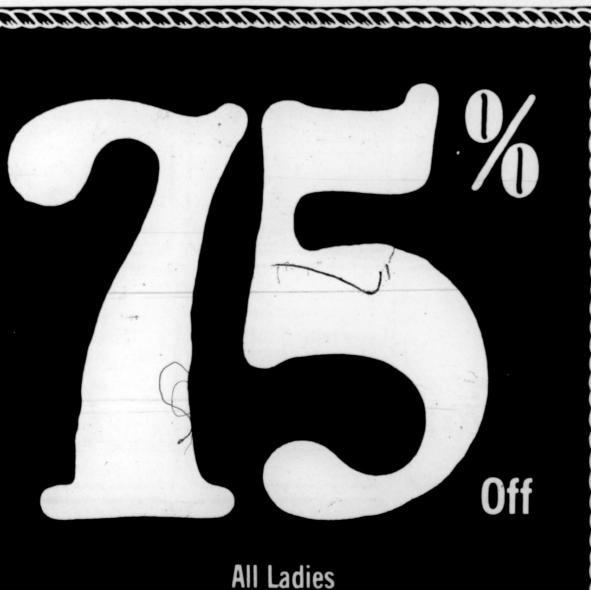
The secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contras didn't dominate public attention until Nov. 25, 1986, after a Lebanese news magazine disclosed secret negotiations over American hostages between the United States and Iran.

Kellner, in his deposition, acknowledged telling Feldman that politics were causing a delay, but denied that he was Feldman said he and the FBI referring to the discovery of

> red to allegations he received from pro-Contra mercenaries that aides to Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, a Democrat, were paying informants to lie.

> The United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in 1968. It was designed to halt the spread of nuclear

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NOMINEE - Snyder High School senior Jeff Adams has been nominated for admission to the Air Force and Naval academies by U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Rt. 1, Box 174. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tentative agreement reached on contracts

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) Workers International Union. - Texaco Inc. has reached tenemployees, electricians and pany's operations in Port Arthur, fice workers officials said.

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Texaco offered its electricians and refinery and chemical plant workers a 30-cents-per-hour pay boost the first year, plus a \$900 lump sum payment, and a 3 percent raise the second year, com- negotiations.

pany spokesman Paul Weeditz represented by the Office and p.m. Saturday in Beaumont. Professional Employees International Union, a \$900 lump sum candidate for president, was to

payment the first year and \$500 the second. All 57 employees earn at least \$2,700 a month.

\$2,700 a month, however, they jobs. would not be eligible for further increases.

represented by the International negotiate with the union. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 390 and the main by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic OCAW scheduled for Monday.

Texaco and representatives tative agreements on new two- from the three unions met all day year contracts with office Friday, hoping to resolve a key Texaco's intention to issue: main-plant workers at the com- freeze the wages of most of its of-

On Friday morning, Texaco of-The agreements, which affect fered to sweeten its intial proabout 1,425 employees, came a posal with a second-year \$500 full day before the old contracts lump sum bonus for office were to expire at midnight Satur- workers who make at least \$2,700 day. Union members will vote on a month. Initially, Texaco ofwhether to ratify the agreements fered only the higher paid employees a \$900 payment for the

first year of the contract. Bob Wages, vice president of the OCAW international in Denver, arrived in Port Arthur

Thursday and took part in the Meanwhile, OCAW Local 4-243 in Beaumont, which represents The oil company offered 57 of Mobil Corp. employees, was who are preparing for a strike rally at 3 Jesse Jackson, a Democratic

be the featured speaker. About 1,300 OCAW members struck Mobil's Beaumont The 14 clerks earning less than refinery on Feb. because the \$2,700 would receive a \$900 lump company plans to use supersum payment, a 2 percent wage visors to operate a new comincrease the first year and 3 per- puterized control center at the cent raise the second year. Once refinery. The OCAW believes employees reach a ceiling of union members should staff the

Wages said he wants to "turn the flame up" on Mobil, to make The electricians are sure the company has a reason to

Wages said he does not expect the strike to be resolved during a plant employees are represented meeting between Mobil and the

Twin debates show intensity of GOP, Democratic contests

By Merrill Hartson Associated Press Writer

Republican Jack Kemp used a rare one-on-one confrontation with GOP presidential rival George Bush to claim he is best qualified to continue "the Reagan revolution," while Democratic candidates debated bitterly despite a plea to tone down their family feud.

Relishing the limelight relinquished by Sen. Bob Dole and Pat Robertson, who boycotted the GOP debate Friday night in Dallas, Kemp assailed Bush's stance on a nuclear missile defense and called the vice president's budget-balancing plan unworkable.

The candidates in both parties kept up heavy-duty rhetorical fire as they sought to gain momentum going into upcoming primaries and caucuses, especially the Super Tuesday contests in 20 states on March 8.

While Bush suggested that Dole was "angry and bitter" over his second-place finish in New

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aides acknowledged that he was withdrawing from competition in Tuesday's South Dakota primary. Bush wants to devote more attention to the southern and border states holding contests on Super Tuesday, they said.

Dole, meanwhile, appearing in Lexington, Ky., said he was not shaken by his runner-up showing in New Hampshire and that he will do well in South Dakota and

"We're ready for the next round in South Dakota and Minnesota and we'll see who wins those two. We'll see who's dispirited Wednesday morning next week," the Kansas senator

In their second caustic debate in as many days, three Democratic candidates played

Changes noted in vets' program

Legislation recently signed by President Reagan has made sweeping changes in the Veterans Administration's Home Loan Guaranty Program, according to E. H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service

Under the new law, for loans of \$45,000 or less 50 percent of the loan is guaranteed up to a maximum of \$36,000 but not less than \$22,500. The changes apply to any loan closed on or after Feb. unless a guaranty commitment was made on or before Dec. 31,

In addition, the new law reinstates the one percent funding fee on VA-backed home loans effective through Sept. 30,

Since the VA Home Loan Guaranty Program was established in 1944, VA has guaranteed more than 12 million

Dever's office is located in the Western Texas College Adminsitration Building

home loans

Michael Dukakis and Richard Gephardt Jesse Jackson drew hoots from

the crowd in St. Paul, Minn., when he asked Gephardt if he was "proud of your vote for the Reagan tax cut in 1981.". The Missouri congressman defended his overall tax voting record. Most of that tax cut "went to ordinary people," he said. Jackson retorted: "That was the trigger of this whole deficit crisis.

Dukakis, the winner of the New Hampshire primary this week, took a direct shot at Gephardt's trade policies, warning during the Friday debate that "we've, got to do more than wave a fist at our foreign competitors.

unfair trade practices? Gephardt said.

Toward the end of a turbulent campaign week that saw the withdrawals of Republicans Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Pete du Pont and Democrat Bruce Babbitt, there were these other developments:

-Democrat Paul Simon said in South Dakota that he would remain in the presidential race, despite saying just days earlier he would drop out if he didn't win have not put out budgets is in South Dakota or Minnesota's contests next Tuesday

'I'm in it until the finish line in Atlanta," he said, contending he had received an "outpouring of encouragement" and money since his disappointing thirdplace finish in New Hampshire.

-Robertson, holding a rally

Hampshire, the vice president's catch-the-leader in turning their with supporters at the same posh criticism toward front-runners Dallas hotel where Bush and his entourage had stayed, said he backed out of the debate because he didn't get enough tickets for his supporters, "and I'd rather be with you here."

In an exchange between Kemp and Bush that provoked laughter, debate moderator Roger Mudd asked if their appearance might suggest a GOP ticket for 1988. Kemp responded, "I don't think George Bush wants to serve another eight years as vice presi-

The Democrats, during their St. Paul run-in, seemed oblivious to party chairman Paul Kirk's exhortation that they cut down some of the internecine warfare.

In a "Dear Candidate" letter, Why is everyone defending Kirk said personal attacks among the contenders "do nothing to enhance the opportunity for a Democratic victory in November.

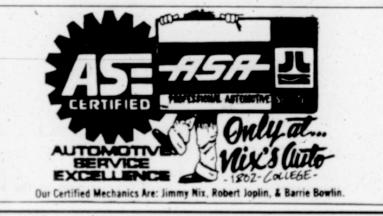
But the candidates seemed unfazed by this.

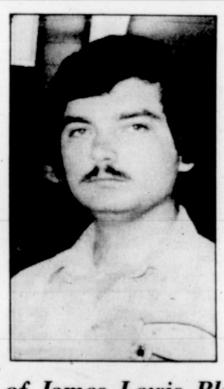
Dukakis complained that "my name was taken in vain" by Gary Hart, who demanded to know why the Massachusetts governor had not followed his example and released a budget proposal.

'The reason my colleagues because they don't want to tell the American people the facts,' Hart said.

"I'm the only person on this platform who has balanced a budget," retorted Dukakis.

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> Thanks again to all O'Neal, Virginia, Jerry, John



Tigers come out hot, blast Monahans, 86-60

them get off to a good start they

and the other playoff spot by game. We wanted to get on them from outside, it opened the inside

zone and left Garza open early.

Lamesa won the district title might play real well the whole around efforts. When Garza hit

MONAHANS -- Coach Larry half points, led by Terry Garza's in the Hardin-Simmons Universithis season and that if we let four of them...' Scott stressed getting off to a strong start in Friday's key District 2-4A basketball game with Monahans here and the Tigers took him seriously.

Snyder crammed in 46 first-

Snyder 86. Monahans 60

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3-Point Goals: Snyder 4 (Garza 4), Monahans 1 (Littlejohn); Total Fouls: Snyder 17, Monahans 18; Fouled Out: None; Rebounds: Snyder 37 (Tipns 9), Monahans 29; Turnovers: Snyder 12, Monahans 13; Records: Snyder 22-8, 13-3;

Monahans 50, Snyder 45

SNYDER- Toby Goodwin 0 0 0; Shane Mc-Carter 6 0 12; Jason West 3 0 6; Lee Hamilton 2 0 4; Mike Riggins 2 0 4; Tyrone Durst 3 3 9; Jeff Franklin 5 0 10; TOTALS 21 3 45. MONAHANS- Ramsey 14; TOTALS 22 6 50.

Total Fouls: Snyder 13, Monahans 12; Fouled Out: None: Technical: Snyder coach.

Paducah pops G-Wood here

Paducah's highly-touted Dragons spit fire here Friday night, defeating Midland Greenwood in a post-season practice basketball game, 76-53.

The Dragons, top-ranked in Class A this season, enjoyed a 22-14 advantage after the first eight minutes and outscored the Rangers of Class 3A 15-10 in the second quarter for a 37-24 halftime advantage.

The win pushes Paducah to 25-0 for the season. Greenwood is now

Paducah 76, Mid. Greenwood 53 PADUCAH - Flemons 10 2 22; C. Hurd 2 4 8; Alafa 2 0 4; A. Hurd 1 0 2; Barnes 10 3 26; Brisco 2 0 4; Davis 1 2 4; Griffith 1 0 2; Hemphill 2 0 4; TOTALS 31 11 76. MIDLAND GREENWOOD- Donnell 8 1 17;

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long-range bombing, to defeat ty Mabee Complex in Abilene.

cond place in District 2-4A with senior, bagged four 3-pointers in

13-3 records. They will battle for the first quarter to set the pace.

Spring's 70-62 victory over An. Stockton, 108-103.

Snyder's win, coupled with Big holding off upset-minded Fort real quick," said Coach Scott.

Here Friday, Garza, a 6-5

Monahans 86-60 and set up a tie-

drews, left both teams tied for se-

breaker with Big Spring.

wood's Rangers needed some action before the playoffs, so they met as former Snyder player Tom Marvin (50) looks on for the Rangers. in Snyder for a practice game Friday. Paducah, top-ranked in Class (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Winter Games roundup...

U.S. expects better results

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Brian Boitano, glittering in night after seven days of injury,

When Boitano laced up his figure skates Saturday, the slim Californian who grew up where ponds never freeze, he carried with, him the U.S. team's best chance of grabbing gold in the

victory over Norway and still clutching only a single bronze, earned with a shaky show by pairs skaters Peter Oppegard

The Soviet Union, which has clinched a berth in the hockey medal round, had 13 of the 45 medals awarded so far, followed by East Germany with eight, Switzerland with four and Finland, West Germany and the

Host Canada fared no better than its southern neighbor, final-

Mass., raced in 1,500-meter speed Karen Percy from nearby Banff finished behind gold medalist Marina Kiehl of West Germany night with the U.S. struggling to and silver medalist Brigitte stay alive in hockey after a 6-3 Oertli of Switzerland in the women's downhill.

'Coming home with a medal from the Olympics here, in Calgary, at home, is just great," said a beaming Percy after blowing kisses to her parents.

The dominant images of these Games for the Americans have been tears and the glum look of a loser. Dan Jansen's falls in speed skating after his sister's death, Pam Fletcher's broken leg before the downhill, the feud over Willie Gault in bobsledding - they add up to an Olympic nightmare.

Boitano, the 1986 world champion men's figure skater, hoped to renew the dream by outskating 1987 world champ Brian Orser of Canada and 1985 world champ Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet

(see OLYMPICS, page 9A)

was carrying two. But the Tiger bench responded.

It was one of Snyder's best all-

for Trey Tippens. Kevin Combest

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"The kids coming off the bench did real well. They could see what was going on and they came in and attacked Monahans just like the starters had," said Scott. "That was demoralizing, I think,

to Monahans because our starters had been hitting and then the players like Van Echols, Roland Romo and Dewayne Clinkinbeard came off the bench and played well, too. If they (Monahans) thought we were letting off, we weren't."

Snyder's 11-point first-quarter lead bulged to 46-15 by halftime and the Tigers never looked back. They went on to set themselves up for a shot at their first playoff appearance since

Garza's 29 points paced the effort. Braziel had 16, Combest 13 and Tippens 10. Tippens, a 6-4 senior, also pulled down 9 of Snyder's 37 rebounds. Braziel and Garza came away with 8 Monahans, 14-16 overall, got 24

points from 6-7 senior John Hinds. Kenneth Littlejohn scored 12 and Charles Penny added 11.

Snyder will take a 22-8 season record into Tuesday's game with Big Spring. Ticket prices, jersey colors and other incidentals were still being determined Saturday morning.

In other action here Friday, Snyder junior varsity boys lost to Monahans 50-45.

The loss ended an otherwise fine season for the young Tigers, who finished with a 21-9 record.

Shane McCarter scored 12 for Snyder. Jeff Franklin slipped in 10 and Tyrone Durst added 9.

Frosh top Monahans

MONAHANS -- Edward Rios scored 22 points to join three other Snyder players in double figures as the young Tigers defeated Monahans in a freshmen basketball game here Friday, 63-53.

Paul Anderson bagged 12 points while Carlton Sanders and Shelby Bufkin added 11 each.

The victory was Snyder's eighth in only 11 starts. The young Tigers had a number of games cancelled this season.

"I thought the kids played well. We didn't play many ballgames but I thought we improved from the start until we finished," said Coach Richard Gorman.

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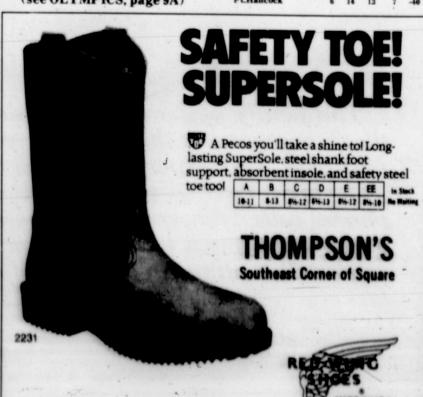
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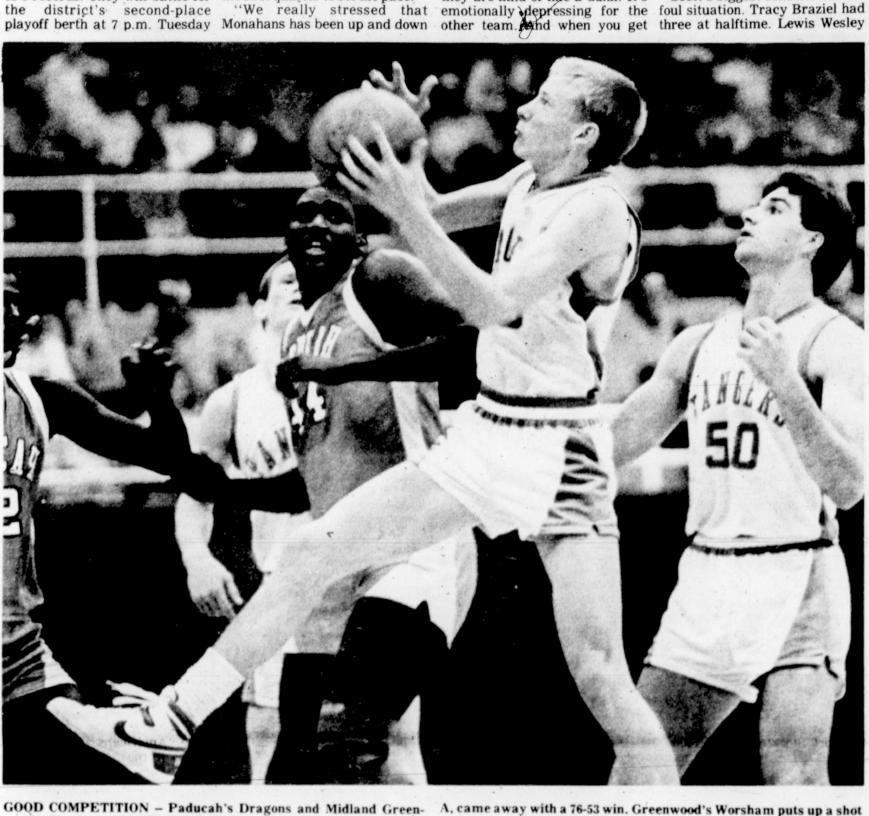
Borden ladies chalk victory

CRANE -- Borden County's Lady Coyotes kept their quest for a state title alive by whipping Fort Hancock 51-40 in a Class A area playoff game here Friday.

The Coyotes improve to 22-4 with the victory.

Borden County 51, Ft. Hancock 40 BORDEN- Sternadel 16, Adcock 11, Phinizy 11. FORT HANCOCK- Mata 15, Sparks 14. Records: Borden County 22-4, Fort Hancock 18





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CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - Games begin anew

Napoleonic military regalia, his blades sharpened for a battle of world champions, was to skate for America's first gold Saturday tragedy, squabbling and almost unrelenting defeat.

Winter Games.

With a little luck, he could be the third U.S. medalist of the day as Josh Thompson of Gunnison, Colo., took aim at the biathlon and Eric Flaim of Pembroke, ly winning a bronze Friday when

skating. The first week ended Friday

and Jill Watson.

Netherlands with three each.

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'Techs' aid Milwaukee win

by The Associated Press Technically speaking, Milwaukee's victory over the Detroit Pistons was a strange

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The Pistons lost a chance to extend a six-game winning streak and their lead in the Central Division when they were assessed seven technical fouls Friday night in a 119-108 loss to the

center Bill Laimbeer, Coach Washington 106, San Antonio 102;

Chuck Daly and assistant coach Utah 98, Los Angeles Clippers 88, Dick Versace ejected with two and Boston 124, Portland 104. technicals each.

Terry Cummings scored 36 points and Sikma 24, including 10for-11 from the free-throw line.

Despite its loss to Milwaukee, career-high 38 points against Detroit still leads Atlanta by a half-game in the Central Diviof 11 while the Pistons were streaking.

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia rebounds and 19 assists. Jack Sikma, the NBA's leading 115, New Jersey 100; Los Angeles free-throw shooter, converted all Lakers 126, Atlanta 119 in overseven technicals assessed time; Chicago 111, Sacramento after breaking his nose, had 40 against the Pistons, who had 90; Dallas 113, Golden State 100;

Pooley pacing Williams Open

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Don played well every time I've come Pooley knows what's required of to Torrey Pines. him in the \$650,000 Andy Williams Open golf tournament.

'If I don't keep on making birpast me," the veteran said Friday after he'd taken a one-stroke lead at the tournament's halfway

Pooley, 36, winner of two titles in a 13-season PGA Tour career, solved a multiple-man scramble with a 7-under-par 65 on the North course, the shorter of the two Torrey Pines Golf Club courses used for the first two the closest, at 133. Each had a rounds of this event.

It gave him a 36-hole total of 132, 12 shots under par going to North course and Tway birdied the last two rounds, both of which six of his first seven on the South will be played at the longer, more difficult South course.

on the West Coast, but . I've group of 10 at 134.

This mild, breezy day was no periods

exception. "It was a good, all-around efdies, they're going to blow right fort for me," Pooley said. "There weren't many regrets today.'

But he found one.

on the final hole that would have throws in the final 1:06. given him a little breathing room against a dozen challengers crowded within two shots of the

Bob Tway and Tom Kite are second-round 65. Kite birdied four of his last five holes on the

Tom Watson rolled in a 30-foot eagle putt on his final hole at the "It's been a good course for North course to complete a 69 me," Pooley said. "I haven't won that put him at the head of a

Marc McQueen shot an 80 for

LAFON WILLIAMS

Academic All-State

Lee McNair, CPA

Lakers 126, Hawks 119 Los Angeles overcame a 17point deficit to force overtime and James Worthy scored a

Byron Scott had six points in sion. The Hawks have lost eight overtime, including the go-ahead basket, for the Lakers, and Magic Johnson had 29 points, 11

> Celtics 124, Trail Blazers 104 Larry Bird, playing two nights points and 13 rebounds, leading

Boston over Portland. Mavericks 113, Warriors 100 Dallas beat Golden State for the 14th straight time at home as Rolando Blackman and Mark Aguirre scored 27 points apiece.

Bulls 111, Kings 90 Chicago handed Sacramento its 20th road loss in 23 games as Michael Jordan scored 34 of his 49 points in the middle two

Bullets 106, Spurs 102 San Antonio lost its fifth con-

secutive home game as Washington's Bernard King scored 22 points and Moses He missed a 4-foot birdie putt Malone 17, including four free

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NBA glance By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Philadelphia 115, New Jersey 100 Los Angeles Lakers 126, Atlanta 119, OT Chicago 111, Sacramento 90 Washington 106, San Antonio 102 Utah 98, Los Angeles Clippers 88 Boston 124. Portland 104

Philadelphia dropped New Jersey's road record to 1-24 as Charles Barkley scored 43 points and hit 16 of 22 shots from the

Jazz 98, Clippers 88 Utah handed Los Angeles its 12th loss in 13 games as Darrell Griffith scored 24 points and John Stockton added 19 points, eight steals and an NBA season-high 21

WTC Boosters to meet

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet for a Dutch treat luncheon noon Monday at the Golden Corral. Anyone interested in college athletics is urged to attend

Dogs play here Tuesday

Ira's Bulldogs, District 17-A champions this season, will take on Asperment in the second game of a Class A basketball double header here Tuesday, Feb. 23.

District 18-A champion Roby will battle Westbrook in the tipoff game at 6:30 p.m. Ira and Aspermont square off at 8 p.m. Both. games will be held at Scurry County Coliseum.

Baseball begins warm-ups; teams continue to open camp

by The Associated Press

Dan Quisenberry, Bruce Sutter and Willie Hernandez, bullpen busts in 1987, each hope 1988 will bring relief.

All three were at spring training Friday as teams continued to open camp. Off the field, the final three salary arbitration hearings were held as Bob Boone, Tim Burke and Mark Thurmond presented their cases.

In Lakeland, Fla., Hernandez joined the Detroit Tigers' first workout for pitchers and cat-

"A lot of mistakes were made last year," Hernandez said after Detroit's first workout. "My mistake was losing my confidence. When you lose your confidence, you lose your respect."

Hernandez's career has faded since he was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1984. Last season, he was continually booed at Tiger Stadium as he went 3-4 with eight saves and a 3.67 earned run average.

"I got sick. My nerves got to me. Nobody deserves things like that. It was like a nightmare," he

Hernandez, who is 33 and has two years remaining on his contract, was bothered by nagging injuries last season. He worked out often during the winter and Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson liked the results Friday.

"This is the best shape I've ever seen Willie in," Anderson "The key is the physical

Both Quisenberry and Sutter, the dominant relievers in their leagues during the early 1980s. want a chance to pitch this year. Sutter missed last season with

more shoulder problems. He has that allowed a league-high 829 had surgery three times since an runs and Sutter will get an opporinjury finished him in early 1986. Sutter began throwing three

weeks ago at his home in suburban Atlanta and hopes to pitch for the Braves this year.

"I'm going to give it a shot," Sutter said.

Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner is trying to reshape a staff

(continued from page 8A)

Boitano, 24, of Sunnyvale, Calif., 50 miles south of San Francisco, held a slight edge in the scoring after the first two portions of the event. He planned a tour de force in the freestyle program, dancing to music from the film "Napoleon" with an imaginary lover.

The U.S. hockey team battled, won and will return for another must-win game Sunday night against the tough West Germans. who had been undefeated until losing 6-3 to the Soviet Union on Friday.

If the Soviets next beat Czechoslovakia, which clinched a spot in the medal round with a 4-0 victory Friday over Austria, the Americans must beat West Germany by two goals to reach medal play. If the Czechs tie or beat the Soviets, the United States can advance just by winn-

The Americans, who beat Austria in their first game then lost to the Czechs and the Soviets, didn't have an easy time with a Norwegian team buoyed by an exuberant flag-waving crowd that included as many Norwegian boosters as American "Norway played a masterful

game," U.S. Coach Dave Peterson said. "They laid back, waited for their opportunities. They played well."

Norway never led, though they probably should have after the score was tied 1-1. The puck went into the U.S. net but was disallowed without explanation by referee Heribert Vogt of West Germany. Television replays show the puck careened into the goal off the skate of U.S. player Todd Okerlund before the net was dislodged and play was stopped.

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'He's on his own," Tanner said. "He's starting over again. He'll tell us. There's going to be no macho, give-me-the-ballevery-day stuff. There's no timetable for him.

Quisenberry pitched for Kansas City all last season, although he was used sparingly as the Royals lost confidence in him. He worked only 14 2-3 innings after the All-Star break.

Quisenberry's contract guarantees him \$1.1 million a year through 1990 and includes a real estate package worth \$45 million through 2025. But he knows he is in danger of not making the team as the Royals pick between him and Gene Garber.

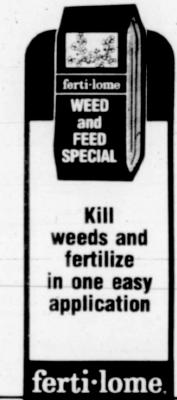
Cox takes over for Odenwald

ABILENE, Texas (AP) McMurry College hired Mark Cox, an assistant coach, to replace outgoing football Coach Cliff Odenwald, school officials

Cox has been an assistant coach for two years and is an alumnus of the school, McMurry President Thomas Kim said Fri-

Odenwald compiled a 7-11-2 record during his two years at the college. He accepted a coaching job at Forest High School, a new Garland school.

Before joining the McMurry staff, Cox coached at Brownwood



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Tigers play well over first round

BIG SPRING -- Snyder's boys Sixteen teams were entered, inwere sitting in fifth place at the cluding Sweetwater, which shot a halfway mark of the Big Spring 341; Fort Stockton, a 348; San Invitational Golf Tournament, Angelo Lake View, a 348; and being held here Friday and Lamesa, a 371,

The boys, who turned in a 336, the Tigers. Wade Hatter turned were to tee off at Big Spring in an 85, Ken Meckley a 92 and Country Club at 10:30 a.m. Satur- Ron Baker a 97. day for their second 18 holes. They played the first 18 at Comanche Trails, with Mike Trull's 79 leading the way.

Borger had a 13-stroke lead heading into the final round. The Bulldogs shot a fine 307 on Friday. Big Spring was second with a 320, followed by Plainview with a 326 and Amarillo Tascosa with

Williams academic

State Volleyball Team.

Lady Tigers last season, helped Snyder to a third place finish in District 2-4A with a 17-10 record.

Williams had to post an average grade of no less than 90 during her high school career. Williams, who participates in basketball as well, has a 94.5 average.

complishment," said Vicki Nelms, Snyder High School volleyball coach. "It says a lot about her. I think it is especially remarkable when you consider how many sports she competes in, not just volleyball.'

Jerry Vestal, CPA

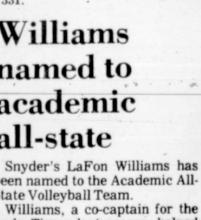


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Snyder's LaFon Williams has been named to the Academic All-

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Officials claiming Robertson, Dole may lose support

DALLAS (AP) - GOP presidential hopefuls Bob Dole and Pat Robertson have damaged their chances in the Super Tuesday Texas primary because they snubbed a Republican debate at the last minute, party members say.

Their absence turned the Friday night debate into a one-onone between Vice President George Bush and New York Rep. Jack Kemp, and observers said the two who attended stood to gain ground in Texas.

"It's a definite minus for Dole and Roberston that they didn't appear here," former Texas Sen. John Tower said. "Dole is writing off the state of Texas. He has really damaged any prospects in the state.

Robertson hurt his chances as well, said Tower, a Bush supporter: "I don't think he enhanced his prospects at all by not ap-

Quilting lessons are scheduled

senior citizens will start you're competitive, you play Thursday morning in the Senior Center. The class will meet at 10 a.m. for several weeks and a quilt will be set up for the new quilters to work on.

The sale of quilts made in the center is a feature of the center's major fund-raiser, May Day, set for May 14 this year. Several quilts which will be sold at May Day will be included in a quilt exhibit set to open March 6 in the Diamond M Museum of Fine Art.

Al Ballard's band will play for a country and western dance in the center Tuesday night starting at 7 p.m. The Browning Band will entertain in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The Kitchen Band will meet for rehearshal at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the Sunshine Choir will rehearse at 1 p.m. New members are invited to join either group at their rehearshal meeting.

pearing here tonight." Dole campaign workers said he

did not attend because the audience was stacked for Bush, and the Robertson camp also claimed the questions had been leaked to

Debate sponsors — including The Dallas Morning News, KERA-TV and Texas Monthly magazine - strenuously denied those charges, and moderator Roger Mudd said Friday night the questions were prepared just hours before the debate.

Kemp said after the debate that Dole and Robertson were unwise to cancel.

"They've trivialized the state of Texas, they've trivialized the Southern primaries," Kemp said. 'They've really trivialized the primary process, particulary in Texas and the South, for them to be divvying up the South.

He said he would have told the Dole people to "bug off" if they had tried to persuade him not to

appear.
"I have played a lot of stadiums (where) I didn't par-A series of quilting lessons for response," Kemp said. "But if where the action is.

Other Texas Republicans also said they believe Bush solidified his Texas support by appearing at the debate, televised by the Public Broadcasting Service from Southern Methodist Univer-

There is no way George Bush could have backed out of a debate the sides of his head and fashionin Texas. The fact Pat Robertson and Bob Dole did shows they expect that Texas is George Bush's home turf," said Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson, a Bush sup-

'They can't have it both ways. They say it's not his turf, but then they're afraid to come in on his home turf," Jackson said.

The Israeli cabinet formally approved diplomatic relations with West Germany in 1965.



FOR JERRY'S KIDS - Selling shamrocks for \$1 apiece to fight manager Susan Brown, Frances Braziel and Jessica Fuentez. (SDN muscular dystrophy at the Texas Taco are, from left, Brenda Tovar,

you're competitive, you play where the action is. And Dallas is where the action is. And Dallas is where the action is." Sudden change in youth puzzles police where the action is."

a brother and a sister as degrees of premeditation or inauthorities and friends puzzled tent. He did not enter a plea. for a key to the sudden change in the studious, church-going youth. .

ed his hair into spiked punk style night, and another person inthe day of the slayings, was ar- dicated that she had a telephone rested after an all-night manhunt.

'There's a lot of tears here, said Mike Leahy, principal at while, but it will return.

15-minute arraignment in which authorities he was charged with four counts

teen-ager was charged Friday counts of second-degree murder. with the ax slaying of his parents. The charges allege different 9,

According to the complaint, "One person indicated that on David Brom, 16, who shaved Feb. 17, David Brom said he was going to kill his parents that conversation with David Brom on with Brom hours before the eb. 18 during which he told her he had killed his parents.

"No one knew except the Lourdes High School, where friends he told, and they didn't Brom was a sophomore. "There tell anyone," said Charles Von is surprise, shock and disbelief. Wald, Olmsted County sheriff. A It may subside for a short rumor about the killings finally reached teachers at Brom's Brom appeared calm during a school, and they notified

The vodies of Bernard Brom,

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - A of first-degree murder and eight 41, his wife, Paullette, about 40, upstairs bedrooms, and Paullette and children Diane, 14, and Rick, were found in their upstairs hallway, the sheriff nightclothes Thursday evening at said. their home in suburban Cascade. Township, Von Wald said.

> The four were believed to have been slain early Thursday morning, he said. A bloody, 28-inch ax was found in the basement.

Another 16-year-old who spoke bodies were found told counted how Brom had shoveled authorities there had been a his driveway two weeks ago durdispute between the boy and his ing a heavy snowstorm. "He was father.

"He indicated he was having some trouble with his parents,' Von Wald said. "One student said he was having trouble with his about 5:30 p.m. on a tip from ap dad because of a tape he had unidentified school official. After listening to it.'

declined to say what the tape con- and makeup, possibly for us tained or whether it had been disguise, Von Wald said. seized by authorities.

The killings cast a pall over this southwestern Minnesota city of 60,000, which prides itself on being the home of the Mayo Clinic and on its highly educated population.

Classmates wept at a Mass at the Roman Catholic school, and neighbors said they had no reason to believe the family was anything but close-knit and lov-

"There's no indication there was any difficulty in the family," said the Rev. Syl Brown of the Pax Christi Roman Catholic ly ... very active in every aspect made at a later date. of the parish. It's a mystery to

Brom attended church every week, he said.

Each victim had been hit in the head at least once, the sheriff and Diane Brom's bodies in an

"We believe the father and son were probably surprised and didn't have a chance to defend themselves," Von Wald said. "We believe the mother and daughter were going to investigate and were confronted."

Richard O'Dell, a neighbor, rea very pleasant fellow. He always had a smile," O'Dell told the Rochester Post-Bulletin.

Police were called to the house bought, and he didn't want him a nightlong search, Brom was apprehended at a post office.

Von Wald and police officials The boy had purchased a wig

Wild flower observance set

Scurry County's Annual wild flower observance has been scheduled for April 15-17, the Scurry County Wild Flower Committee has announced.

Plans for the observance call for a photography contest, art work and essays by public school students and a symposium on April 16. The date for the opening of the wildflower trail on the Western Texas College wild Church. "It's an exemplary fami- flower management area will be

Anyone wishing to work with the committee is asked to contact Britt Canada, chairman, at

In 1949, the Soviet Union said. Bernard and Rick Brom's recognized the new Chinese Combodies were found in their munist government in Peking.



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BASKETBALL GAME--The Snyder Junior High discussing the upcoming contest. The admission is

Film shows bumping incident

of last week's incident in which country claiming 12 miles must the collision. two Navy warships were still allow for "innocent passage" deliberately bumped by Soviet by foreign ships through waters vessels in the Black Sea.

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Indeed, the videotape shows around their ships. the Yorktown was bumped not once as originally reported, but the American vessels maneuver- control of his camera. twice as it steamed on a straight

The Dec. 12 confrontation occurred off the Soviet Union's Crimea peninsula after the two assert their international navigamiles of the Soviet coast.

beyond three miles.

Pentagon's assertion that the Navy warships provoked the inci- ing to hit' and "Brace, brace. destroyer USS Caron and cruiser dent by ignoring warnings to

WASHINGTON (AP) — The limit, the Soviet Union claims a ing at all, but rather the two Pentagon on Friday released 12-mile limit along its coast. The Soviet ships approaching them on videotape and still photographs United States insists that any an angle and then moving in for

> In the footage shot aboard the Yorktown, American sailors can be heard in the background The Soviets have charged the swearing and yelling, "He's go-

While only minor damage was USS Yorktown were hit on purmove beyond 12 miles and by caused, the first collision maneuvering dangerously between the Yorktown and a Soviet frigate was sufficiently The videotape does not show strong that the cameraman lost

Hospital has trouble donating liver

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) - Three hospitals have turned down Navy vessels were ordered to the liver of a brain-dead baby whose body was being maintained on life-support machines today, and tests indicated the organ was failtion rights by sailing within 12 ing, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 7-pound infant known as Baby John was born Tuesday with Unlike the United States, which most of its brain missing, and was pronounced dead two days later at claims a three-mile territorial Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Bush takes pot shots at Bob Dole

- Vice President George Bush despite the pre-Super Tuesday said Friday that the rodeo of the jockeying by Dole and Pat political campaign is filled with Robertson, "All I know is to conhard knocks, and suggested that centrate on the positive and take his chief rival Bob Dole is still my message to the people.' smarting from his New Hamp-

brooding over his second-place take part in the face-off. finish in the New Hampshire Republican primary

and get back on the horse again,"

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withdrew from South Dakota in springlike weather under sunny

on the South. And Dole got an later in the day. enormous bump from Iowa.

Bush has made eight to 10 trips to South Dakota, where a primary is scheduled next Tuesday, and visited as recently as last Friday.

House Speaker Debra Anderson, Bush's chairman in the state, said, "I think the potential for George Bush to do very well here Tuesday isn't what it was."

Ms. Anderson said when she heard of the campaign's decision, "I was angry and I called up all my friends and said 'They can't do this us.

Bush said earlier in the day that he is bewildered by Dole's refusal to debate him Friday night, but said he will "let them worry" about the wisdom of that

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) in Oklahoma City, Bush said that

A senior Bush campaign aide, talking to reporters on grounds of In a thinly disguised barb anonymity, said there had been directed toward the Kansas talk of Bush withdrawing from senator, Bush suggested to a the Dallas debate. But the official crowd at the National Cowboy said Bush killed that idea, telling Hall of Fame that his opponent is aides that "I gave my word" to

Seeking votes in Oklahoma, a state that has suffered from You learn that the rodeo is full declining U.S. oil production and of hard encounters with the price drops, Bush told reporters ground and you learn to pick at Will Rogers World Airport that yourself up and dust yourself off if elected president, he would push for "a newer and more visionary" energy policy.

Bush did not elaborate on that for everybody in public life and point. He told an audience in it's a lesson that the people of Dallas on Thursday that the Iowa reminded me of 10 days United States must free itself of ago," Bush said. "So you don't dependency on foreign sources of get angry and bitter when you get oil. In the New Hampshire camdefeated. You pick yourself back paign, he said he was against a

The vice president's plane The Bush campaign, however, landed in Oklahoma City in clear, the face of Dole's strength there. skies. Bush strode over to waiting We are essentially pulling reporters, and he was besieged out?' said a Bush aide, who re- with questions about Dole's quested anonymity. "We're go- refusal to meet him in the Dallas ing to concentrate our resources Republican presidential debate

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Base attacked by Air Force

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The air force carried out a revenge attack on two SWAPO guerrilla bases in Angola this morning, retaliating for a bank bombing that killed 18 people in Namibia, the defense force chief said.

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LEGAL: Ls9,10,11,12 B20 BELMONT PAR HEIGHTS

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College journalists testify about interviews

ing and military action.

"He had a quote, 'Where ballots fail, bullets will prevail," of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas.

also was a Gonzaga school paper stolen money. columnist, testified about trips had there with Beam and the Aryan Nations leader, defendant Butler believed that Jews con-

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - Richard G. Butler. They also told trolled everything. She said he formed, Jews and blacks would broke down and cried as Butler's stand for, is that not true?" Lane Friday that two men charged David E. Lane, who is serving with plotting a violent overthrow prison terms for racketeering of the government talked of kill- and for the murder of Denver government. radio talk show host Alan Berg.

The federal court trial, which started Tuesday, is of 14 white tian, someone doing his job," she what she said Butler called "a former Gonzaga University stu- supremacists, 10 of whom are said, and Butler - whose com- common street nigger," more dent journalist Michael Martin charged with conspiracy to oversaid of defendant Louis Ray throw the government by at its entrance - wanted to points for government officials. Beam Jr., a former grand dragon violence, five with conspiring to establish a white-only state in the murder a judge and an FBI northwestern part of the United acquired, she said, "By killing Martin and Ann Russell, who agent, and two with transporting States.

Butler, Beam and Lane are they made in 1983 to the Aryan among the 10 charged with con-

Ms. Russell testified that testified.

belief that Jews control the said.

good example, an Aryan Chris- system giving few points for pound had a "whites only" sign points for Jews, and still more

Butler called racial minorities Nations compound at Hayden spiring to overthrow the govern-Lake, Idaho, and interviews they ment. had "mixed with apes," and he thought Jews controlled the "were less than human," she government, which he said "was

When the Aryan state was

Two college journalists testified of conversations with defendant referred to the nation as the beforced out of the area that was "Jew-nited states" to reflect his set aside for whites only, she

> Ms. Russell said Butler outlin-Butler portrayed Hitler "as a ed an Aryan Warrior point

> > Asked how such points could be the enemy.'

Beam said he was a revolu-"mongrels," and believed blacks tionary and compared himself to "were descended from Cain," Thomas Jefferson, she said, and an illegal, criminal regime.'

On cross-examination, she

lawyer questioned her about the said. furnishings of Butler's office, such as how many chairs were in the room and how many windows there were. When asked by Beam's attorney whether she telligent for that.'

Ms. Russell also spoke of seeing Lane at the compound and of a photograph a fellow student made of Lane in a Ku Klux Klan Lane, representing himself, ask- remark. ed whether he had put on the she didn't remember.

"You hate me and everything I fine.

"No," she answered. Then he said he knew it had been hard for her to spend two

hours on the witness stand, but that he had been sentenced to 190 thought Beam was a crackpot, years in prison in earlier trials, she said, "He struck me as too in- and, alluding to her experience in theatrical productions at Gonzaga, said, "I'd like to cry, too, but I didn't take drama.'

Federal Judge Morris S. Aruniform at the compound. When nold admonished Lane for that

Conviction of conspiring to uniform because the students overthrow the government by asked him to, Ms. Russell said force has a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000

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The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Monday, February 29, 1988 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for repair work on the High School Gymnasium, Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Bill Sealy at (915)573-2993. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities, and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids for a three year Oil and Gas Lease on the school district's undivided one-quarter mineral in-terest in and to the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 102, Block 97 of the H.&T.C.R.R. Company Survey (located 3 miles South of Ira) in Scurry County, Texas. Bids are to be submitted to Nick Williams, Assistant Superintendent for Business, Snyder In-dependent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. Bids will be opened March 10, 1968 at 10 a.m. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to waive all formalities and to reject any and all bids.

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Blagg, Carolyn Elam. Back row: Steve Howard,

Cinimin Carney, Lori Clark, Carla Denson, Dana

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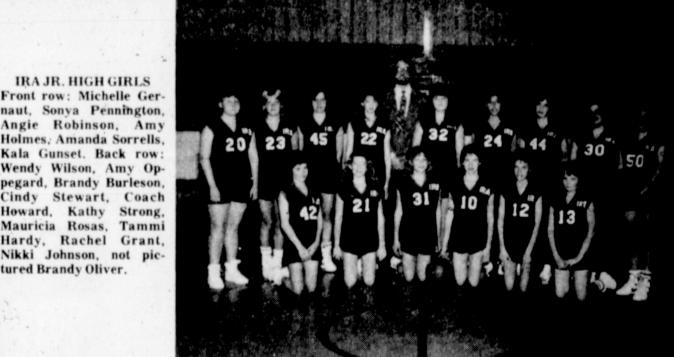
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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

as a first-year choir director at Snyder High School, Melanie Smith also gives voice recitals, is working on a Fullbright Scholarship to study opera in Germany and is planning to audition this fall for the Santa Fe Opera and Lake George Opera.

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of the year contest recently.

Abilene at the Cullen Auditorium on the campus of Abilene Chrised her bachelor of music education degree. She sang classical said. selections including works by Handel and Strauss. She was accompanied by David Brock, a professor at ACU.

In October, Smith found herself voice. in Albuquerque, where she competed in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Singer of the Year competition. For that contest, she had to sing a minimum of 21 selections in four any foreign language, but for her different languages. Among her masters of music degree, obtainselections were songs in German, ed at the Shepherd School of Italian and French.

Smith placed first at Albuquerque and advanced to regional competition which was held in Fort Worth, but she did not place.

Last year, Smith entered the same contest and placed second at regional. As the national compast regional last year.

At Fort Worth, entrants were allowed to sing selections of their own choice first and then selections named by the judges from competitions an approved program.

Smith is presently working on a

The SDN Sec. B

In addition to a busy schedule Fullbright Scholarship which, if granted, would give her the opportunity to study with a German opera company. Scholarships are granted for one year, but participants may apply for a renewal if they wish, Smith said.

Since recipients of these scholarships must be proficient She also competed in a singer in the language of the country where they study, Smith is study-Smith, a native of Abilene, per- ing German on her own. Each formed as a soloist Jan. 21 in recipient works as an apprentice to one of the singers in the opera.

"You have to learn all the tian University where she obtain- operatic roles, which comes to about 25 in a given year," Smith

> She chose Germany because the opera houses in that country perform more operas that are suited to her coloratura soprano

> To qualify for the scholarship, Smith must be fluent in the language and be able to sing 12 arias from German operas.

> Smith said she is not fluent in Music at Rice University, she studied German, Italian and French. She also took diction

Smith said she intends to relax this spring and, in the fall, to audition for both the Santa Fe and Lake George Opera Houses. petition is held only every other If selected, she would sing with year, the contest did not advance the companies during the following summer when school is not in

> In addition, she is also hard at work preparing for other spring

> While pursuing her masters in Houston, Smith was a soloist for three different churches.

> "I played the piano for many years and thought I would be a piano major. But, in high school I switched to singing and playing became 'for fun.'" Smith said.



She also had plans to pursue a ACTIVE CHOIR DIRECTOR-Melanie Smith, granted, would give her the opportunity to study mind after she entered college, in voice recitals and sings in operas. She is currently part because she attended using working on a Fullbright Scholarship which, if

pre-med degree, but changed her choir director at Snyder Junior High, also gives with an opera house in Germany. (SDN Staff

a voice scholarship.

While in high school and college, she performed for summer shows, usually singing contemporary music. She originally wanted to become an elementary music teacher, but decided to get an all level certificate instead so that she could teach all grades.

"I always enjoyed my music and voice teachers and I think they helped influence me to become a teacher," Smith said.

As choir director at Snyder Junior High, Smith teaches about 125 students. She helps them prepare for choir and sight reading contests and in addition the junior high choir also performs a Christmas concert, a spring concert and a pops concert.

"I have been enjoying teaching more than I thought I would at first," Smith said. "My students. are eager to learn and to work and to perform and that makes it enjoyable to teach.'

Smith also teaches private voice lessons to both junior high and high school students.

While attending school in Abilene, Smith sang in three operas for the Abilene Opera Association. She also spent two summers in upstate New York at a opera voice camp.

'I enjoy opera a lot. It's fun to perform. I don't necessarily like to go to an opera because I would much rather be on stage performing in it.'

Smith also loves to give voice recitals, but she readily admits that there is more money "in singing" in operas.

She is a student of Jeanette Lombard, a professor at Rice University.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the U.S. LendLease bill, which provided for the transfer of certain war materials to Britain and other countries at war against the Berlin-Rome Axis.



MONDAY

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

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

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

Rebekah Lodge 294; 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 3781 Highland; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357. TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more

information, call Peggy at 573-9000. 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 573-2101 or 573-8626. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

MAWC salad luncheon and game day; 11:30 a.m.; \$4.50 per person; reservations by noon Monday, 573-3427.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414. THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare offices in the Senior Center on

Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967. New Friends; 11:30 a.m.; newcomers to Snyder call 573-4335 or 573-6262 for information and meeting place.

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

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

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

Scurry Charter Chapter American Business Women; MAWC; 7

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information

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SATURDAY Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

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People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For

more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

Sparkle City Squares; 8-10 p.m.; Old Ira Gym; Randy Phillips,

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357. Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4

APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Don and Velma Massingill of Gail announce the engagment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanette Ann, to Kerry Dee Hagins of Snyder. The couple plans a March 12 ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Morningside Baptist Church. (Private Photo)

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK TALES OF GOLD.

No other book so movingly captures the panorama of the summer Olympic games as does "Tales of Gold." The voices of 55 athletes speak to us from their personal perspectives on the most heralded sports event in the

This historical treasure spans 72 years, beginning with the 1912 games and culminating with the 1984 games in Los Angeles. The changes in the athletes' at- Murphy. titudes, in staging the games, in the public regard of the games and more are recorded here in intimate detail by the athletes themselves. This is the only oral history of the summer Olympic games, one that will be treasured for generations.

NON-FICTION

dal that rocked Palm Beach" by Roxanne Pulitzer.

'Letters from Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Nor-

'Growing Younger: Nutritional rejuvenation for people over forty" by Gershon Lesser.
"Old Age Is Not for Sissies" by Art Linkletter

FICTION

'Corkscrew' by Ted Wood. "Rapture" by Thomas Tessier. "Upon This Rock" by Walter C.

LIBRARY HOURS

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Luncheon, game "The Prize Pulitzer: The scan- day set at MAWC

The monthly salad luncheon and game day is set for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person with reservations to be made by noon Monday, 573-3427. Working women are invited to

take advantage of the luncheon; those who can stay for the afternoon may play a large variety of games for fun and fellowship.

Playroom kitchen encourages new language skills

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Parents and teachers who want land is highly erodible, wetland, to encourage preschoolers to talk or converted wetland, and ought to let them play in a child- whether the producer is applying size kitchen.

of Rochester's Graduate School assistance to producers in of Education and Human preparing conservation plans Development, has studied and installing conservation preschoolers in various daycare systems. A producer will have center settings. She found many alternatives to choose from children talked to each other so that he or she may pick the one more often in the play kitchen that best fits the way they are areas of each center. French ex- farming now. plains the children need to act out familiar experiences to start con- tions that have arisen since the versations among themselves.

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MONDAY French Toast w/Buttered Honey Orange Juice Milk

tle, East opened one club and was

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY Oatmeal w/Sugar and Butter Toast Apple Juice

SOUTH

Vulnerable: North-South

Opening lead: • 3

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Tactical

bidding

By James Jacoby

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WEDNESDAY Breakfast Cake

Grape Juice Milk THURSDAY

Granola Bar Orange Juice

Milk FRIDAY Breakfast Taco

Pineapple Juice LUNCH

MONDAY Hamburger on a Bun Hamburger Salad **Tater Tots**

Chilled Peaches

Buttered Corn

Strategy and tactics are as much at wald Jacoby) are now available at

home at the bridge table as they are on bookstores. Both are published by the battlefield. In today's bidding bat- Pharos Books.

Snyder ISD menu

Bridge James Jacoby

> raised to two clubs. What should he think when North makes a takeout

> double? Obviously he will think that

South is going to bid hearts and that it

is time to make a tactical bid to get his

partner off to the best lead. So East bid two spades with an eye to getting a

Now it was South's turn. Since South

lacks high cards and defensive

strength, but has attractive distribu-

tion, his three-heart bid should mean

"Hey, partner, if you have an opening

bid with support for hearts, maybe we

can make nine tricks, and I'd rather

not let East play in three clubs." The bid works out fine, with North having

the world's fair and an easy raise to game. Although East-West can save

points by sacrificing at five clubs, nei-

ther player can judge this action to be correct. And the defenders have

enough strength to make playing four

hearts touch and go, particularly with

a spade lead. In fact, it takes the spade

lead to hold declarer to 10 tricks. With any other lead, South can manage to

pitch his spade loser on dummy's king

of clubs. After the spade lead, declarer

should have no trouble making game,

since the diamond honors behave

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games"

(written with his father, the late Os-

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spade lead from West.

TUESDAY

Steak Fingers Southern Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Wheat Roll

WEDNESDAY

Chili Cheese Dog **Baked Beans** Pineapple Chunks Peanut Butter Cookie

THURSDAY Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce

Tossed Salad **Diced Peaches** French Bread Milk

FRIDAY

Pizza Pinto Beans Fruit Cup Ice Cream

SCS Notes

By MIKE SQUIRES

Does your farmland need a conservation plan by 1990 in order to stay in compliance? The Food Security Act (FSA) of 1985 contains provisions on highly erodible land (HEL) that may affect the eligibility of producers for certain USDA program benefits.

Under the provisions of the Act.

SCS determines whether the an approved conservation plan. Lucia French, of the University The SCS will provide technical

"By pretending to make din- of some of the most asked ques-

clarify some of the misconcep-

producers may be required to meet new conditions to be eligible for various USDA program benefits. The Soil Conservation Service has been assigned separate responsibilities in the program.

There have been many ques-

passing of this Act. Here is a list ner, children improve their tions about the compliance plans. language skills," French says. The answers should help to

Q: What happens if I am farming highly erodible land after Jan. 1, 1990 and choose not to develop and apply a locally approved conservation system? A: You will forfeit your

eligibility for USDA Farm Program benefits.

Q: Who will assist the producer in determining if fields are highly erodible?

A: The local SCS office will assist the producer in making these determinations.

Q: What is the purpose of the 'conservation plan''?

A: The conservation plan contains the conservation system selected by the producer and the schedule for implementation of the necessary conservation practices. The conservation plan will help the producer reduce soil loss to levels that are technically and economically achievable.

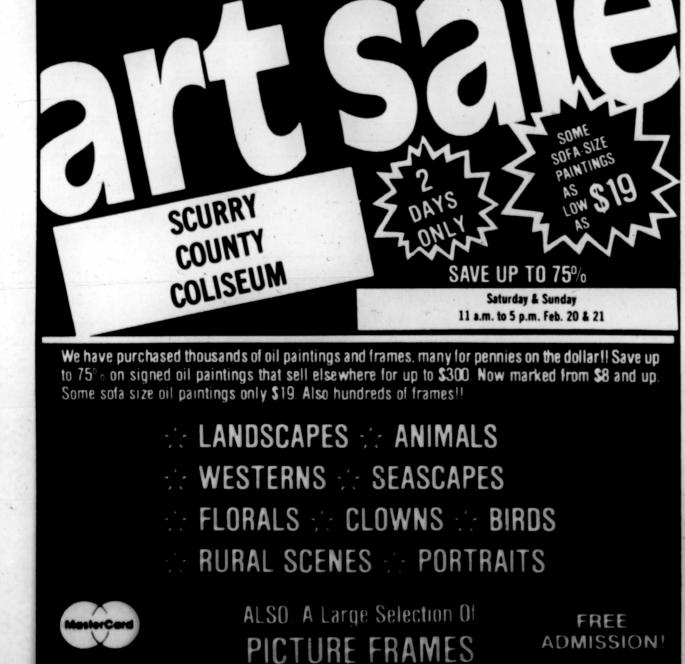
The producer will retain eligibility for USDA farm program benefits if the planned practices are actively applied by Jan. 1, 1990 and the conservation system is fully implemented by Jan. 1, 1995.

Terry Hefner, district conservationist, noted that producers with interest in Scurry County need to contact the SCS now so that a determination can be made and a plan developed as soon as possible if the land is highly erodible.

If you have any specific questions that you would like answered about complying with the provisions of the Food Security Act, please address them to SCS, 3423 Ave. T, Snyder, Texas 79549. The questions and answers will be printed in the Sunday edition of The Snyder Daily News.

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BRIDAL HONORS - Brenda Kay Hernandez of Lubbock (left), bride-elect of Thomas Guffey of Riverton, Wyo., was given a shower Jan. 31 in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church fellowship hall. Also pictured is the mother of the bride-elect, Eva Hernandez of Snyder. Vows are to be exchanged Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. (Private Photo)

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY Juice

Pancake/Syrup Milk THURSDAY

Fruit Dry Cereal

Milk Holiday

LUNCH MONDAY

FRIDAY

Chicken Strips/Gravy Mashed Potatoes **Buttered English Peas** Hot Rolls Pink Applesauce

TUESDAY Tamale Pie Spanish Rice Carrot Sticks

Crackers Pineapple Rounds Milk WEDNESDAY

Pinto Beans Hash Brown Potatoes **Buttered Cabbage** Corn Bread **Blond Brownies**

THURSDAY Sausage Pizza **Buttered Corn** Shredded Lettuce Fruit Jello

FRIDAY

He was right. The part is cor-

Smith said he and his wife

Grandson's question leads to new game

Holiday

WILLIAMSBURG, Ohio (AP) a bracket. Later he told his wife,

- It was a simple question with "Maybe we're telling the kid

an obscure answer from his 4- something that isn't (true.)"

into a game for Dan Smith, and rectly called a "harp.



Town and Country Topics By Kathryn Roberts

Extension Agent

FINANCIAL RECORD **KEEPING FOR 1988**

If you're paying year-end bills and wondering where your money went in 1987, now may be the time to improve your financial record keeping for 1988.

The best record keeping system is one that works for you. Typically, this will be a simple system that allows you to easily retrieve the information you want and need.

An effective record keeping system will provide a means of organizing and filing receipts, cancelled checks, income statements and other financial papers and a method for summarizing information about income and expenses.

Any one of several basic record keeping strategies will be money is being spent. helpful:

food, utilities, or entertainment.

-Envelope method. Place the money you have allocated weekly or monthly for each category into an envelope. As you spend the money, write what you spent it for on the envelope.

-Checkbook method. Code each entry in your checkbook according to the category of income or expense.

Ledger system. Keep detailed daily entries in a ledger. You can buy a record book in almost any size at a store, obtain one at your county extension office or make your own forms in a spiral notebook.

Computer system. Computer software is available that allows each income or expense item to be entered after a system of categories is established.

When you use a credit card, be sure to record the individual purchases in the appropriate categories. Recording a single credit card payment for a variety of purchases gives you very little information about how your

None of these methods of keep--Receipt method. Keep, file ing track of income and expenses and sort receipts according to will do much good unless you categories of expense, such as summarize the transactions on a weekly or monthly basis.

> However, once you have the summaries they will be invaluable for preparing your taxes at year's end, and getting a good grasp on your family



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

SOIL MOISTURE AND MECHANICAL BRUSH CONTROL

Mechanical brush control methods such as rootplowing; grubbing and chaining work best when soil moisture conditions are

Rootplowing is an effective method of controlling brush but is more efficient when soil moisture is sufficient to allow the blade to pass through the soil with reduced resistance. Seeding of forage species is often necessary and desirable following rootplowing.

He began putting the game

together in 1985 and said he didn't

realize how complicated it would

be, especially the legal hurdles

and getting the artwork done. His

daughter-in-law, Linda, did the

Smith, his wife and friends

spent hundreds of hours doing

library research, much of it in en-

cyclopedias and other reference

What emerged is a game of 150

and the term to correctly

He said the \$14.95 card game is

bus have expressed interest. A

Smith realizes he will need

even begin thinking about na-

the New England market alone.

describe it on the other.

"It's a great

icebreaker." Smith said.

game in Florida.

that," Smith said.

Because rootplowing is expensive, it should be used on sites with high production potential. Root plows with fins usually provide the best brush control but they also destroy existing turf. A thin bladed root plow without fins will minimize turf damage but may result in reduced brush con-

Chaining involves dragging a heavy anchor chain over brush; this uproots or breaks off brush species. Chaining of live brush species provides only temporary control because of resprouting. However, more live plants are uprooted when soil moisture is high. Chaining can provide temporary brush control that will allow sufficient grass growth so that prescribed burning can be used as a follow-up treatment.

Chaining is used effectively to retreat areas that have been treated with herbicide. For example, mesquite may be controlled effectively by chaining an area three years after spraying with a herbicide. With high soil moisture, many previously

sprayed trees are uprooted. Dead or partially dead mesquite trees cards the size of regular playing are easier to uproot than cards wth a picture on one side. unsprayed live trees. Chaining is most effective on plants with a main stem diameter of 5 inches

or more. Power grubbing is generally used as a maintenance practice. It is most useful with scattered retailers in Cleveland and Columplants large enough to be easily seen by the equipment operator. The efficiency of grubbing also friend is helping to market the increases as soil moisture content increases. A large portion of much more venture capital to the plant's root system is pulled from the soil when soil moisture is high.

tional distribution. He estimated So, ranchers interested in one it would take \$5 million to crack or more of these methods of mechanical brush control will ob-He's already at work on Can of Terms II and Can of Terms for tain better results if used in the winter to early spring, if soil 'We've got a running start on moisture conditions are



Couple joined in afternoon vows

MR. AND MRS. BRETT JAY STERLING

LUBBOCK - Laura Lee Lemon of Lubbock and Brett Jay and Ebeth Dawson, both of Lub-Sterling of Colorado City were bock. Groomsmen were Allen united in marriage Jan. 16 at 2:30 McDowell of Big Spring and Jeff p.m. in the Ford Memorial Vandervoort of Lubbock Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Ballard officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Lemon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling of Colorado City.

Honor attendants were Allison Lemon, sister of the bride, and brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Nikki Harris

Ushers were Tim Pike and Rebel Blackwell, both of Lub-

The bride and groom are graduates of Texas Tech University with the bride earning a degree in clinical dietetics and the groom majoring in animal production.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jimmy Sterling of Vincent, Taos, N.M., the couple is making a home in Tatum, N.M.

Toasting used to be the law

COGNAC, France (AP) when asked to make an eloquent

In fifth-century Europe, though, it was sometimes the required his court to partake of three rounds of toasts before every course of the dinner feast, a request no one dared refuse.

tradition of toasting began, ac- flavor, Martell says.

cording to cognac maker Jacques Some people tend to shy away Martell, but it dates back at least to the empire of Augustus Caesar in the first century B.C. The ancient Romans are also said to have begun the tradition of clinklaw. Attila the Hun is said to have ing glasses believing the noise would banish the devil.

The term "toast" refers to the 17th-century custom of placing a piece of toast resembling a crouton in a drink. It was believ-It's not known exactly when the ed the toast improved a spirit's



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"They liked the idea and got The 64-year-old retired phar- me in touch with a University of

Smith's entry into the com- began looking things up and askpetitive game market is called a ing each other questions. Friends 'Can of Terms'' — a card game offered encouragement, as did in which players match a picture the Cincinnati Chamber of Comof an unusual or obscure item merce. with the proper term.

evolved into a young business.

year-old grandson that developed

macist said the idea began after Cincinnati business consultant. his grandson, Nathan, pointed to All along the line I was encouragthe frame that holds a lampshade ed. If someone had raised a big in place and asked what it was. red flag, I would have forgotten

Smith told his grandson it was it," Smith said.

Communication is important

between physician and patient is fects, the survey showed. a major factor in why many sick survey of patients who visited polladded. doctors' offices and those hospitalized.

Many patients claimed to be

their side effects.

quency how they would feel after developing taking medications; while 53 per- materials.

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - cent of office patients were not selling well in Cincinnati and Inadequate communication advised how to deal with side ef-

Half the office patients felt docpeople fail to take medicine pro- tors did not adequately cover perly, according to a nationwide foods and activities to avoid, the

To improve communication in the practice of medicine, The The study, sponsored by Miles Miles Council for Physician-Inc. Pharmaceutical Division, Patient Communication was showed that learning details established with a primary objecabout their medications was a top tive: optimum patient care, said communications priority in both Horst K.D. Wallrabe, president

of the pharmaceutical division. The council's initiatives will inleft on their own to figure out clude compiling and maintaining patient communication, conduceducational

details about medications and an up-to-date bank on physician-Fifty percent of hospital pa-ting research, sponsoring tients were not told with any fre- workshops and seminars and

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"CAN-A-BOOK"--Marie Gloyd's reading class at back row: Emiliano Chaidez, Carma Brandon, Tif-Central Elementary recently did a reading activifany Jones and Tammy Halkowitz; middle row: ty called "Can-A-Book." The students read Becky Romero, Emelda Solis, Abby Rodriguez, Newberry, Caldecott or Bluebonnet award winn-Keith Orosco and Weldon Kiker; front row: John ing books and designed a can label advertising the Vargas, Adam Bond amd Marcelino Aguirre. Not book they read. Prizes were given for the best two pictured are Daniel Molina, Susan Freeman and cans and they were displayed in the school library. Maria Rodriguez. (SDN Staff Photo) Students pictured with their cans are from left,

Reported deal: charges may be dropped against Noriega

tant Secretary of State Elliott highly unlikely because a 1904 Abrams has suggested that U.S. treaty between the two countries drug charges against Panama- does not oblige either state to ex- discussion," the official said. "It nian strongman Manuel Antonio tradite its own nationals. Noriega might be dropped if he and his military associates that Abrams told Delvalle the Newsday quoted a source as withdraw from politics, according to published reports.

this week in Miami, according to tions. the reports in Newsday and The New York Times.

ed Thursday that Abrams met the indictments, and that any Delvalle for a discussion of the political situation in that country. But officials did not confirm the reports that a deal was in the works to drop indictments against Noriega.

Delvalle is Panama's titular leader, but political authority rests largely with Noriega, the general who heads Panama's Defense Forces.

Noriega was indicted Feb. 5 by federal grand juries in Miami situation and (Abrams) urged and Tampa, Fla., on racketeer- Delvalle to take a larger role as a ing and other narcotics-related civilian in a move to get the

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Assis- charges. His extradition appears military to step back.'

The Times reported Friday are being made. charges might be dropped if saying Abrams had asked Noriega and his top associates Delvalle to fly to Washington Abrams made the suggestion to withdraw from politics and go in- after the meeting and telephone Panamanian President Eric Ar- to exile. Newsday published a Noriega with the offer. Delvalle turo Delvalle during a meeting similar report in Thursday's edi-

The Times said the Justice Department told Abrams it The State Department confirm- would oppose any move to drop decision to drop the indictments would have to be made by President Reagan.

Newsday, quoting unidentified sources close to Delvalle, said that Delvalle agreed to discuss the offer with Noriega in Panama.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified State Department official as saying that Abrams and Delvalle "discussed the

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"The question of Noriega's indictment did come up in the is not correct to say that deals

declined and returned to time. Panama.



in Malcom Crawford's class at Central Elementary recently made library book posters and reports to promote reading for the first and second graders. Students in back are: Tandra Tippens,

Anthony Tippens, Gabriel Villana and Sara Reyna; middle row: Shawn McClain, Sulovan Daniels, Christy Robinson and Leigh Ann Kenney; front row: Margarita Garcia, David Martinez and Eric Braziel. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pickens seeks Texaco stake

NEW YORK (AP) - Corporate reveal whether Pickens "indeed to avoid having to post a poten-Pickens has asked federal authorities for permission to buy would occur.' up to 15 percent of Texaco Inc., a Texaco spokesman said Friday.

Texaco received a letter Tuesday saying that Mesa Limited Partnership, an oil and gas concern controlled by Pickens, had closed at \$40.75, up \$1 per share. asked the Federal Trade Commission for permission to buy more than \$15 million worth of Texaco's stock, said K. Peter aco's stock, making him the com-

If neither the FTC nor the Justice Department objects, Pickens would be free to acquire up to 15 percent of the outstanding shares of the beleagured oil giant.

Mesa also asked the government for an speedy review of its request, which would cut 15 days off the required 30-day waiting

Maneri said the filing did not

chase or when this purchase 'Texaco Phas not com-

municated with Mr. Pickens on these matters," he added.

On the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, Texaco's stock

Carl C. Icahn, another takeover specialist, already controls at least 14.8 percent of Texpany's largest shareholder.

He has said he would seek to install himself and four associates on the company's board of directors, and has been pressing the nation's third-largest oil company to remove anti-takeover provisions contained in its

Pickens, reached by the New York Times Thursday, said he would support Icahn in that effort, but offered no other com-

Icahn, who is also chairman of shares back. Trans World Airlines, was

takeover specialist T. Boone would go forward with this pur-tially ruinous bond while appealing a \$10.3 billion judgment held against the company by Pennzoil

> A Houston jury awarded the judgment to Pennzoil after ruling that Texaco had improperly interfered with a Pennzoil plan to acquire part of Getty Oil Co. and acquired Getty itself.

> As part of its proposed reorganization plan, Texaco agreed to settle the case by paying Pennzoil \$3 billion in cash. It hopes to emerge from bankruptcy protection in April.

Pickens' move is the latest in a series of attacks he has made on oil companies.

In the early 1980s Mesa picked up \$213 million after a run he made on Gulf Oil Co. led to its sale to Chevron Corp.

In 1984, Mesa offered \$9.3 billion for Phillips Petroleum Co., only to accept a \$90 million profit when Phillips bought the

Soon afterward, Icahn led a unavailable for comment Friday. group of investors' with an \$8.1 Texaco sought Chapter 11 billion bid that led to another bankruptcy protection last April buyout and a \$50 million profit.

C. Finnell announces for Ray Farabee's Senate seat

today than ever before, especial- mittee on Retirement and Aging. ly in light of the current state of our Texas economy," said Fin- port for senior citizens centers nell in stating his intention to and independent school districts. seek the office of the 29 county Finnell is the recognized leader district, which includes Scurry in the field of rail-crossing safety County

Finnell, an Archer County businessman and member of the Texas House of Representatives, stressed his legislative experience and his strong stand in support of local school district funding and essential services for older Texans.

"It is vital we provide adequate funding for our 114 independent school districts so that local programs of excellence will be maintaned. And we must continue to oppose judicial attempts to overturn our present method of funding public education in Texas,' said Finnell, fourth in seniority in the Texas House. "Other leading issues concern

the economic revitalization of our state through the new Texas Department of Commerce, as well as the needs of the elderly and their families. But it is important that a conservative ap-

HOLLIDAY -- State Rep. proach be taken to contain the Charles Finnell, D-Holliday, an- cost of state government, given nounced recently for the State the difficult economic times af-Senate, 30th District, in light of fecting the hard-working people Sen. Ray Farabee's resignation of our region," added Finnell, chairman of the House General "The opportunity for mean- Investigating Committee and ingful public service is greater founding chairman of the Com-

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for the retarded citizens and their parents. There were approximate-

ly 44 persons present. A Valentine queen and king were crowned.

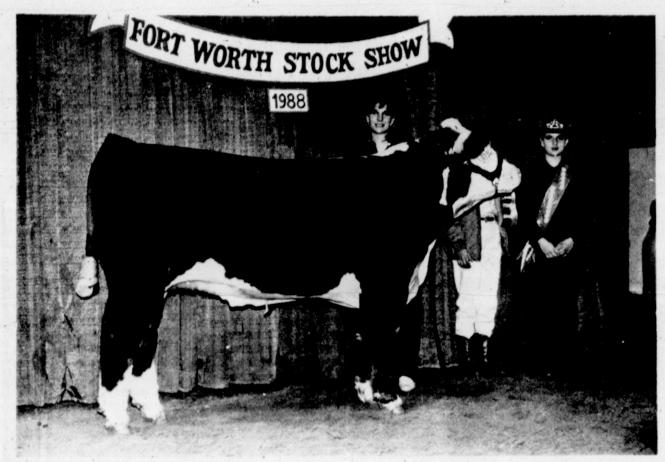
Dancing and refreshments followed. Helen Everts and Randy

Underwood were crowned king and queen. (ARC Photo)

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RESERVE CHAMPION-Rana Eicke of Snyder led her homebred steer to the winner's circle of the junior Hereford steer show at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition held recently in Ft. Worth as reserve grand champion. Eicke's winner weighed

1,207 pounds and earlier stood in his heavyweight division. Eicke, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eicke. Eicke is pictured at halter along with her sister. (Private Photo)

Blind combat veteran likes to parachute for the glory

Brilliantly colored stripes tacted the airport here for aphighlighted the parachute proval against the clear blue sky, but as Don Levesque prepared to jump Levesque said he made the jump. he saw only darkness, 9,500 feet

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A Vietnam land mine explosion blinded Levesque on April 10, 1969 at 3:33 p.m. "The day a tickin'," the 44-year-old combat

veteran calls it. At Gainesville Municipal Airport earlier this month, he took another step, or jump, on the road to proving disabled veterans can accomplish behind them," he says.

The point is to stress ability the past 18 years.

College, eventually graduating method of skydiving called found with honors Since then, he's worked with blinded veterans, helping them

market their skills for employment. He is currently a coordinator for visual impairment services at the Veterans Administration Southeastern Blind Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, Ala. Levesque's jump was actually

a warm-up for the Sixth Annual Death Valley Marathon, a 100mile run by a team of highly decorated Vietnam veterans that begins with a parachute jump on Sunday into Death Valley Junction, Calif.

However, he was almost eliminated when James Cazar, the United States Parachute Association safety advisor for Central Alabama, said he wouldn't allow the jump because of the risks involved.

Said Cazar, "It's hard enough for a person with all his faculties to jump, let alone an individual that doesn't have sight. He can do whatever he wants in California, but I don't want him getting hurt in Alabama.

Instead, Levesque did exactly as he wanted in Texas. He and his Gainesville after Joan Mahony, a Photo)

It's for people like Cazar that It's because of people like Mahony that it was successful.

"I've got a good team here to help me," he said. "This isn't a daredevil event. Sure, there's the Timex took a lickin' and stopped chance for injury but we've taken every precaution possible."

His preparation began two months ago in Homewood, Ala., where David W. Slimp operates his Skydive South instruction company. With the help of North Texas Parachute Center here, it anything "with the right people ended Feb. 6 with two successful creasing winds left the second, behind them," he says.

The day began at 9 a.m. with over disability, says Levesque, Mahony and Lavesque rehears- radio, citizens band interference something he has been doing for ing movements to be made in the

After returning from Vietnam To orient himself with the fallhe spent 16 weeks in rehabilita- ing sensation, Levesque's first

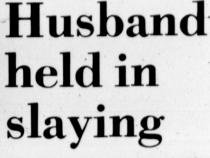
GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) - jump master with the USPA, con- "tandem" jumping, in which two people are strapped together and use one chute. Veteran parachutist Bob Coker tandemed with Lavesque for the first dive.

> It went off perfectly. Said Lavesque, "Oh man, what a rush! It's a lot like a real fast

> motorcycle ride with no handlebars. A 30-second, 120-mph free fall probably contributed to that sensation; however, it was an icy motorcycle ride with

temperatures at 15 degrees at the high altitude. The excitement didn't last long. Radio problems and in-

On a test run of the two-way interrupted communication. For Levesque to make the next jump communication would have to be perfect. More than two hours tion, then enrolled in Providence dive utilized a relatively new later, a functional frequency was



HOUSTON (AP) — A man has been charged with murder in the slaying of his wife, who two months ago requested leniency for him in a shooting that left her wounded.

Linda Joyce Hubert, 26, was shot to death in her Houston apartment Thursday.

Ms. Hubert, who survived two bullet wounds in the shooting last December, had asked that her husband be offered probation and said she would not testify against him. She had hoped he would 'get help.'

The husband, Kenneth Leon Hubert, 27, surrendered Thursday morning to police headquarters in connection with the fatal shooting. Houston Homicide Sgt. Jerry Novak said Hubert had heard he was being sought but insisted he was inno-

Hubert was charged with murder Thursday and denied bond. He had been free on \$5,000 his wife, and on \$2,000 bond on a charge of kidnapping his girlfriend in November.

have entered a plea in the December shooting.

The Huberts had been separated for about three years. A neighbor said Hubert often came by Ms. Hubert's apart-

"I thought the husband was a boyfriend trying to make up with her, because he was always coming around harassing her," said Ola Aubrey. "He would come every day and stay in that car and blow his horn. She would just stay inside. She would never let him in her apartment.

In the December shooting, Ms. Hubert was at her mother's apartment when Hubert came and asked to use the telephone. After being refused entry, he told his wife that someone was trying to break into her apartment and she should go there with him.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED-Sally Wilson of Girard, named first recipient of the Dorothy Teague Memorial Scholarship at Western Texas College, is pictured accepting the award from Charlie Teague, husband of the late Dorothy Teague. The scholarship was set up for vocational nursing students at WTC. (WTC Photo)

Sally Wilson is bond on an attempted murder charge in the Dec. 18 wounding of his wife, and on \$2,000 bond on a first recipient harge of kidnapping his cirlfriend in November. On Monday, Hubert was to Of scholarship

A Western Texas College tation was Charlie Teague, Mrs.

Mrs. Teague, a licensed vocational nurse, was employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 15 years prior to her death in 1987 and worked in obstetrics. The Teague Memorial Scholarship is reserved for vocational nursing students with preference given to a student especially interested in

Making the scholarship presen-

scholarship instituted as a Teague's husband and a retired memorial for Dorothy Teague Union Oil employee. The recihas been awarded for the first pient was Sally Wilson of Girard.

Winnie Poyner and Diane Beard, vocational nursing instructors at WTC, expressed appreciation to Teague and others who contributed to the Teague Memorial. Persons interested in applying for admission to the WTC Vocational Nursing Program and scholarship information are invited to contact Poyner, Beard or the Financial Aid Office.

Media reports that rocket failed

MOSCOW (AP) - The official TASS news agency reported that a Proton rocket failed after launch and destroyed three For Results Use Snyder Daily satellites that failed to reach pro-News Classified Ads Call 573-5486 per orbit and burned up in the at-

The news agency gave few details of the accident, but the untimely release of the satellites suggests the carrier rocket ex-



TROPHY WINNER-J. B. Tate, right, displays the trophy he received as winner of the John Wiman Memorial Singles Pool tournament held in the Senior Citizens Center. Mrs. John Wiman holds the permanent trophy on which names of the memorial tournament winners are inscribed. This trophy is displayed in the center. Looking on is wife made the 15-hour drive to Emmet Askins, president of the center's Pool Association. (WTC



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PERFORMANCE-Shanna Byrd will perform in "Hello Broadway" to be staged Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Worsham Auditorium. (SDN Staff Photo)



SOLO-Rebecca Vestal will perform in "Hello Broadway" to be staged Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Worsham

Allies not overlooked in Shultz shuffle

Secretary of State George Shultz tempt to divide the allies. will be in a hurry to pack for the he will go out of his way to stop in March 2. Brussels to brief the NATO

Arab-Israeli negotiations that neither side is excited about.

Shultz will pause patiently at to give the West Europeans a with General Secretary Mikhail European audiences. Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

He considers these briefings critical to the cohesion of the Moscow knows that the United unity with Western Europe in a

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WASHINGTON (AP) — States is on guard against any at-nuclear-nervous era is not

The North Atlantic Treaty Middle East after two days of Organization will get a bigger not want U.S. intermediate-range talks in Moscow next week, but and more publicized boost on nuclear weapons on their soil.

summit meeting with the 15 Then he'll jump aboard his Air NATO West European and Cana-self-declared nuclear-free zones. Force jet and rush home having dian leaders. The aim is to rein- France, with its own nuclear about 24 hours to shift gears and force the idea that the trans- force, does not take part in push a Middle East plan for Atlantic alliance formed after various NATO deliberations. World War II remains the centerpiece of U.S. foreign policy.

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West European alliance. It's also diplomacy and public relations on to negotiations to cut back bat-Shultz' way of making sure aside, maintaining American tlefield nuclear weapons.

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always easy.

The Dutch and the Belgians did The Danes opposed having the President Reagan will hold a rockets anywhere in Western Europe: Norway and Spain are

West Germany in 1979 readily Hundreds of reporters, accepted the Pershing 2 and NATO headquarters on Tuesday photographers and television cruise missiles that now will be cameras will make sure the point withdrawn over three years blow-by-blow account of his talks is not lost on American and West under a U.S.-Soviet treaty to scrap 2,700 intermediate-range And yet, high-powered missiles. But significant segments of the West German electorate and political spectrum wanted the United States to move

NATO decided in 1983 to scrap

and are below the 315-mile intermediate range will be replaced with newer ones.

'No alliance allows its forces to defend itself ... with weapons from yesteryear," "Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgway said Wednesday. "Modernization is an ongoing process. We are not prepared to defend Europe with weapons from the 1890s.

Large numbers of the new arms would be deployed in West Germany.

She said the West German government supported the program and was not pushing for negotiations to reduce the current tactical arsenals.

"There is no move for the removal of the tactical nuclear weapons from Europe," the U.S. official said.

Now that the West Germans have backed off, the Reagan ad-.400 of the oldest nuclear arms in ministration can concentrate on Western Europe. But many of the still another problem: the future American weapons that remain of U.S. bases in Western Europe.

City council agrees to swap food

is out and brown bag lunches that had been costing \$4,600 per may be in for members of the year. Dallas City Council.

Council members agreed Thursday to end free lunches provided by members of the Dallas Restaurant Association at council meetings because it might pose a possible conflict of interest when officials consider measures

affecting restaurateurs. The restaurants had been serving such fare as baby spring chicken and chocolate decadence

DALLAS (AP) - Gourmet food decided to halt city food service

Mayor Annette Strauss, who had said earlier she was thrilled by the fare provided by the restaurants, has sent a letter to C. Gus Katsigris, president of the association, saying the service would have to end.

Strass thanked Katsigris for "gracious and delicious luncheon service," but said the lunches must be discontinued because they "may be subject to misinterpretation.

Katsigris said he did not understand how anyone could think the lunches might be

"I'm disappointed," said Katsigris. "I don't think we can influence anyone with a cup of soup and some salad.'

Although it appears the city will resume food service for the council members, not all of them favor the idea.

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Magazine targets women not born yesterday

well-earned wrinkles adorn the cover-girl's face on Lear's, a stylish new magazine that celebrates "the woman who wasn't born yesterday.

"I feel a kind of earthquake of women over 40 who are going to change life for themselves for the better," said publisher Frances Lear, 64, whose magazine hits the newsstands Tuesday. "It's going to be a greater movement than the women's movement.

For members of this new movement, Lear, the former wife of television producer Norman Lear, blends a dash of fashion with no-nonsense financial advice and some savvy writing.

pluses and deducted the minuses, minds. and lived with that arithmetic. No more.

Lear, a longtime supporter of women's causes, knows all about divorces, adjustment to the aging - and about bouncing

Divorced after a 28-year marriage to Norman Lear, she left py marriage. ... I think all women California for her hometown, are basically traditional, and New York, carrying two suit- want love and home and family,' cases of clothes and the germ of said Lear. "And a divorce is a an idea.

"I could never look like Linda Evans," Lear confides in a letter one's education. to potential subscribers. "The women's magazines were urging me to travel, but every resort showed pictures of slim young be 40. women in bikinis.

What was needed, she decided, was a magazine for women like her: educated, affluent and over 40. "It took a woman to see it," she said.

Armed with the dream, connections and money, but lacking know-how, she spent 21/2 years

picking the brains of the publishing world. 'The last person I spoke to was (New York Magazine creator)

Clay Felker, who said, 'Do it. Just do it.' And I did," she said. "I was ecstatic that I would be proved his battered standing writing and working for women, about whom I care a great deal."

founded Women's Place Inc., a fallen from a high of 71 percent Los Angeles consulting firm. She last year to only 42 percent, the later began Lear Purvis Walker Dallas Times Herald reported & Co., an executive search firm for women. In 1984, as a partner in a political consulting firm, she founded a division for women candidates.

The magazine, she said, "is a fusion of my experience and the women I've worked with for the past 25 years, who ranged from welfare mothers to highly skilled executives.'

It's the female executives - or wives of executives - who make up Lear's guaranteed circulation of 200,000. (The first issue, which ran 475,000 copies, was expected to sell out.) Market research shows the subscribers' average household income is \$92,400.

Lear, in fact, is using her own money to start the magazine. "By the time it's in the black (she hopes in two to three years), I will have spent \$25 million," she

Six issues are planned for this year and 10 for the second year.

The ads and richly colored, high-fashion spreads feature over-40 models whenever possible. (They're in scarce supply.)

'We believe that Lear's will spark a whole culture," she said. "Products, instruction, enter-

NEW YORK (AP) - A few tainment, recreation - this whole market will have their own world of toys to choose from.'

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The copy ranges from humor, essays and fiction to advice on treasury bills and an interview with Philippine President Corazon Aquino, who defends her feminine style in the political

'We have presented women over 40 who are absolutely beautiful and sensual and intelligent and character-ful," said Lear. "It informs, it entertains, it impels, inspires. The feminism is soft-pedaled.

'The militant views of the early feminists are long gone, and feminism is settling into a more "Once upon a time," says her middle-of-the-road posture," she first editorial, "a woman took the said. "But the word 'feminist' events of her life, added the still conjures up witches in some

Profiles mention the potholes on a woman's road to success: difficult upbringing, multiple process. Good marriages also get a mention.

'It is noteworthy to have a hapmajor event in a person's life. To leave it out would be to leave out

Lear said 17 percent of her readers are under 30. "They say, 'We want to know what it's like to

"I believe the second half of one's life is meant to be better than the first half," she said. "The first half is finding out how you do it. And the second half is enjoying it."

Clements regains some popularity according to polls

DALLAS (AP) — A new survey by the state Republican Party shows Gov. Bill Clements has imamong Texas voters.

The percentage of voters who During the late 1960s, Lear react to Clements negatively has Friday

The poll, conducted by Bob Teeter, a pollster with Market Opinion Research of Washington, indicates more than half the 800 Texans questioned react favorably to the governor.

Poll results on Clements' job performance are about the same as previous ones: 44 percent have a positive reaction while 48 per-

cent were dissatisfied. The Republican governor

seems unfazed by poll results, although the new survey shows he is regaining popularity lost when his involvement in the Southern Methodist University football scandal was made public and when he waffled on the question of new taxes during the 1987 Legislature.

Last spring, Clements' ratings began to plummet when he acknowledged that as SMU board chairman he had approved the continuation of improper payments to players. Ratings continued to fall when, months later, he signed a multibilliondollar tax increase.

"My reaction really is the same as it was before," Clements said Thursday.



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Man shot at end of high speed chase

man to death early Friday near that struck the man, police said. Southern Methodist University's McFarlin Auditorium, the scene a few hours earlier of a debate between Democratic presidential candidates, authorities say.

The shooting, the fourth involving Dallas police this year, came after an 11-minute chase that began when officers noticed that a car's front and rear license CST. plates had been concealed with strips of eloth.

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Thomas Holloway, 34, of Dallas was pronounced dead at 4:07 a.m. CST at Parkland Memorial Hospital, said Bill White of the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office.

During the chase, officers were told it was believed the driver had been involved in one, possibly two, robberies involving said. a man armed with a knife, a police spokesman said.

Officers said the man was shot after the car was chased onto the After he cut one officer on the Dallas home.

DALLAS (AP) — Police shot a hand, the officer fired one shot

opened fire when the man allegedly threatened him with ficers died. the knife as well. At least five shots were fired, police said.

The shooting took place beside ing Johnson's life. one of the satellite uplinks used to relay signals from the presidential debate that ended at 10 p.m.

The fatal shooting came about 30 hours after a man who pointed a loaded pistol at an officer wasshot to death by the officer's partner. Ronnie Lewis Jones died

Jones was free on \$5,000 bond on an aggravated robbery charge Frank X. Tolbert broke from at the time of the shooting, police Chili Appreciation Society Inter-

Wolff said Jones had pointed a confronted Jones and two other ingua. SMU campus and the man got out men who had pulled their car into of the car armed with a knife. the driveway of a darkened east Bunton must decide who gets to

Police Chief Billy Prince had ordered that officers patrol in Jan. 23 after he shot and killed of-The officer's partner then pairs following two earlier ficer John Chase in a downtown shooting incidents in which of-

> Dallas authorities credited the two-man patrol concept with sav- the transient to shoot the officer.

element, Johnson could be dead right now," said Capt. John Holt, Against Persons section.

A transient was killed by police parking lot. In that incident, officers said some bystanders waiting at a bus stop had urged

On Jan. 14, off-duty police Cpl. If it had not been a two-man James Joe injured one of two burglary suspects in a northeast Dallas apartment complex parkhead of the department's Crimes ing lot. Joe was killed in a shootout with the suspects.

Chili war winds up in court

about an hour after he was shot contested dispute between rival Wednesday night by officer Brian chili cookoff sponsors is in the hands of a federal judge.

The argument began when national Inc., formed his own group of the same name and loaded 9mm pistol at officer started a rival chili cookoff near Steven Johnson after the men the Big Bend ghost town of Terl-

> U.S. District Judge Lucius keep the Chili Appreciation which group will get to keep the

PECOS, Texas (AP) - A hotly- Society International name and acronym - the larger, incorporated group, or the spinoff "Tolbert group," both of which hold an annual international championship cookoff near Terlingua the first weekend of

November. Bunton heard arguments Wednesday from the plaintiffs, who are the larger group; and the defendants, Tolbert's widow, son and daughter. The judge said he would decide within 20 days

Bunton likened the argument to the child-custody dispute King Solomon resolved by ordering the baby cut in half.

"That's exactly what's happened to Terlingua," Bunton said. "The baby is split. Terlingua doesn't need two cookoffs.'

Bunton offered a tongue-incheek solution that probably left bad taste in the mouths of defendants and plaintiffs alike: keeping one cookoff in Terlingua and letting the other organization start a menudo cookoff in nearby Lajitas.

The first cookoff was organized in 1967 by Tolbert. The only two contestants, writers Wick Fowler and H. Allen Smith, tied.

The contest, at first designed to publicize the ghost town, grew. In the late 1970s, the contests began to take on some semblance of organization, testified Bob Neale, a Dallas advertising executive and one of the early organizers.

Another one of Tolbert's early partners, Ray King, testified that Tolbert agreed in 1980 to incorporate as Chili Appreciation Society International, but backed out because "he didn't care much for rules and organization. He liked it like it started out.

to get what you want TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where oth-

ers see only shadows today, you'll be able to spot rays of sunshine. Your attitude will help brighten the spirits of your

developments are now in the works: They should make it possible for you to acquire something you want through other than your usual channels.

way to advance your interests at this time is to point out to others the benefits they can derive by being supportive of your plans.

conduct yourself at this time will be closely scrutinized by others. Fortunately, the aspects indicate your behavior will enhance your image.

ential people with whom you're comfortable socially can also be helpful to you at this time where your business inerests are concerned

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The pieces are going to start to come together now in a situation that has had many loose ends. Once you get things back in place, don't let them jar loose again. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because others do things a certain way doesn't mean you must follow suit. Be creative and you'll devise something.

day. Your advantages will come from not overplaying your hand and letting

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol Your **Birthday**

Feb. 21, 1988 Fortune will treat you kindly in the year ahead in arrangements you have with both commercial organizations and social groups. Your status will be enhanced through your involvements

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive for a positive attitude today. Your advantages will come from not overplaying your hand and letting others come to you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have to negotiate a financial matter today, be persistent regarding your terms. You're in a position where you should be able

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Favorable

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The way you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Several influ-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't sell your talents or services short today. If what you have to offer is worthwhile, others will be willing to pay the price you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like a busy day is in the offing for you, but don't let this concern you. The more things you have to juggle, the better you're likely to perform. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It isn't

necessary for you to be too assertive to-

In the year ahead, seek out involvements with social groups where you can make connections that will benefit your

career. Your potential for developing valuable contacts is excellent. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you get control of situations early in the day, problems are likely to start compounding themselves. Keep a firm hand on the tiller. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper P.O. box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) When shopping today, you may stumble across a

Feb. 22, 1988

you more than you should spend at this TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your enthuiasm is easly aroused today; and you may launch several new projects. Your concepts will be original, but your meth-

rare opportunity. However, it could cost

ods might be unproductive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An associate's performance might not live up to your expectations today. How you deal with this development will have a lasting

effect on future relations CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a heated disagreement with an old friend today. If this occurs, just be sure

that you don't take your anger out on innocent bystanders as well. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In attempting to be original or inventive today, be careful

that impulsiveness doesn't overcome your reason and intelligence. Move VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Respect the opinions of others today, just as you

would have them respect yours. If you belittle their views, it will open avenues for them to criticize yours. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Monetary matters might demand your attention today. This could be due to a financial

tangle created by either your mate or SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This may not be one of your better days for decision-making. After overanalyzing all of your alternatives, you might be more confused than when you began

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are indications that you may make heavy demands on yourself and others today. Unfortunately, these tactics could be counterproductive and cause

you greater frustrations. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to overtax yourself in strenuous sports or activities today. If you push yourself beyond your endurance, you may be asking for problems that can be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tensions could be running a trifle higher than usual in your household today. Turmoil is likely if you walk around with a chip on

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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

'Pinpricks' may / indicate allergy

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother-inlaw suffers from a strange illness every summer that seems to indicate allergies. She gets an intense pinpricking feeling in her legs and trunk while asleep, which is painful enough to wake her. Doctors are at a

loss. She's too nice a lady to suffer. DEAR READER: Your mother-inlaw may, indeed, have allergies if she develops symptoms only at certain times of the year. Take her to an allergist to determine if she is reacting to a substance, such as dust or pollen. in her environment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past

hives. These often develop in response to an allergic reaction. Ask your doctor to investigate this. I doubt that you have acne; this common condition is due to inflammation of pores in the skin that does not disappear as the

DEAR DR. GOTT: You received a letter from a reader about her child's lack of speech and referred the reader to a pediatrician. A referral to a speech/language pathologist would also be appropriate. The American speech-Language-Hearing Associaion staffs a hotline (800-638-6868), or

he local Easter Seals chapter can DEAR READER: True. However, I till believe that a pediatrician is the lace to start. In my opinion, a child vith speech problems should have a nedical examination, followed, if apropriate, by referral to a speechlanguage pathologist. However, I appreciate your suggestion and know hat other readers may get help hrough the two organizations you

DEAR DR. GOTT: My problems started about four years ago, when I was 28. I have to strain so hard to get words out that I feel out of breath. I was hospitalized with depression in 1979 and had three seizures when I was 14, so I don't know whether my problem is psychological or physical. I'm a parking-lot attendant and am having a bad time relating to the

DEAR READER: From the information you have supplied, I cannot draw specific conclusions. You should see a doctor for a complete examination, tests and possible referral to a specialist, such as a neurologist. Your symptoms of dysphonia (impairment of speech), seizures and depression suggest a physical nerve disorder. This needs diagnosis. Psychological counseling may be required as part of any future treatment, but at this point I would emphasize the physical aspect of your ailment.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on VIRUSES AND CANCER tells about the latest discoveries in cancer research. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Food's a fact not a cure-all

For centuries, the practice of medimonth and a half, I've awakened ev- cine in the Western world was based ery morning with large pink bumps on the theory that health and disease all over me. They usually disappear were due to a balance — or imbalaround 10 a.m. I'm 72 and too old for ance — of four bodily fluids: blood, phlegm, yellow bile and black bile. DEAR READER: Large, tempo- Nineteenth century practitioners enrary red bumps on the skin could be dorsed moderate exercise, fresh air, regular hours and loose clothes. Sexual activity was offensive; alcohol was forbidden. When people became sick, they were bled or purged with emetics and laxatives. Medical "science," far from being a science at all, was a baffling collection of unstructured miscellany that eventually became organized into practicable systems of self-care in the 1800s.

At the intellectual center of this philosophy of personal care, Sylvester Graham, a Presbyterian minister, developed the theory that physical habits had moral overtones and that health depended on diet. Using a code of Christian physiology, he taught that God had not designed the human body to function on meat, spices, certain vegetables and white flour. Graham became a tireless crusader for celibacy and vegetarianism. His principles enjoyed wide popular support.

In the late 1800s, John Harvey Kellogg, a physician, became committed to the Grahamite health doctrine. As director of the Battle Creek (Mich.) Sanitarium from 1876 to 1942, Kellogg insisted that his patients obtain fresh air, partake in exercise programs, eat meatless diets and sample numerous whole-grain health foods. In the sanitarium's food laboratories, Kellogg developed soy-based meat substitutes, peanut butter and precooked breakfast cereals (the first of which he named Granola). Success was immediate and sustained, according to an article by James Whorton in the Journal of the American in future columns. Medical Association. John Kellogg's

Of course, we have inherited the legacy of high-fiber vegetarianism. Graham crackers, originally created by the preacher as a whole-grain snack, are still very much with us. The theories of Kellogg and Post, the originators of the breakfast-cereal industry, are as much a part of the American scene as are cornflakes and Post Toasties. Although few consumers could keep pace with Kellogg's optimal regimen of five daily bowel movements, his doctrine of autointoxication - self-poisoning by protein toxins that must be rushed through the intestine by bran - still lingers. Not since the 1920s have we been bombarded by so much rhetoric about dietary fiber and the wholesomeness of whole grains as we are

brother, Will, and a former sanitari-

Battle Creek to find gold in grain.

um patient, C.W. Post, emigrated to

Unquestionably, medical studies have amply demonstrated that health benefits accrue from eating less fat and red meat, while replacing calories with natural grains and complex carbohydrates, such as pasta. Yet we must not yield to faddism and commercialism in the form of macrobiotic diets, vitamin megadoses and the worship of roughage. In short, perhaps we should resist the temptation of dietary excesses that simply reflect our fear of illness and the desire for personal control over our lives. The current emphasis on aerobics, fish oil and bran seems, on occasion, to reach the proportions of mystical fervor reminiscent of the Graham-Kellogg nutritional theology.

For example, although dry breakfast cereals are often touted as sound modern nutrition, their manufacturers tend to work both sides of the street. Many brands contain 30 to 50 percent of calories as sugar: All-Bran (30 percent), Cap'n Crunch (44), Cocoa Pebbles (47), Frosted Flakes (40), Honey Nut Cheerios (36), Trix (44) and Sugar Golden Crisp (50), to cite a few. In addition, such cereals may contain unacceptably high levels of sodium: Wheaties, Cheerios, Corn Chex, Bran Chex and Corn Bran all contain more than 300 milligrams of sodium per ounce. Clearly, in terms of balancing our diets, we need to read labels and to distrust advertising. This dietary balancing act requires moderation. common sense and variety in what we

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered

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VOTE **Pete Greene**



132nd District Judge Scurry and Borden Counties of Texas

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

"Why don't you tell me when these symptoms first developed."

"Just before last April 15.

"And what are you experiencing?"

"Oh, you know. Sweaty hands. Heart flutters. I can't catch my breath. I don't know. I'll be driving back to work and all of a sudden things just sort of swim. I'm just out of sorts."

"Any problems with sleeping?"

"Yea. That too."

"You mean, you've felt this way since last April 15 and you're just now coming to see me?" "No, no. I mean I had a bad case last April 15 and now it's starting

to happen all over again. "I see. When did it start this time?"

"When I got my Sears bill."

"I'm sorry, I didn't follow that."

"You know, you get that monthly statement right after Jan. 1 and it says on the envelope, 'Important Tax Information Inside.'

"That's when it began?" "The worst. Did you ever hold a live frog in your hand?"

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"Beg pardon?"

"You know, it feels cold and squishy ... so squishy, in fact, that you think you could crumple it like a paper cup. Or squeeze it empty like a tube of toothpaste with just one little oomph!" "I really don't think ...

'Well imagine my heart was that frog. And that's what it felt like. Like some old cold hand had just wrapped itself around it. Ready to

"Because of a department store bill?" "No, no. Tax information. Tax time. April 15. It's getting to be tax

'Oh, certainly. Tax time. It's perfectly natural to feel some anxie-

"Yea."

"I think it's normal to ... "

"I had a bad experience last year."

"But I'm sure you're no different than thousands of other

"No different, huh? What about the dreams?"

"Dreams?"

"I dream it's April 15 and I'm standing in front of the mail box. My tax return envelope in my hand. Only the envelope turns into a vacuum cleaner nozzle and it's sucking all the money out of my pockets, dollars, quarters, everything. Then, I'm wrestling with it, and we're in front of the bank and its sucking all the money out of my bank account. Then in front of my house, and its ripping up the driveway we haven't finished paying for yet. And going through my wife's closet, sucking up dresses we bought on credit.

"Good heavens.

"And now, it's time to go through it all again. The W-2 forms, the interest paid, the mileage, the doctor's bills, the babysitter fees, the property taxes paid. And worst of all, the questions.

What questions?" "You know, like, 'Well, did you follow my advice and start deducting more each month? It's always better to pay too much in than to come up short. I always say, little bites never hurt.'

"You're wife talks like that?"

"No. My accountant."

SUPER-MOM OLYMPICS

Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

"Hello. My name is Deanie, go last night? and I'm a videoholic.

"Er - is this mike working? Yes? OK. Um, as you can guess, I've never been to one of these meetings before. It's a little embarrassing. I'd rather be watching a movie! Ha, ha. That was

supposed to be a joke. "I guess you want me to tell you a little about myself. Well, I'm a writer, and I first got into trouble with movies because I thought they would help me with my writing. See, the same things that make a good book work to make a good movie, and vice versa. Anyway, that's what I told myself. In the beginning.

"I guess it all started when I was 16 years old and first allowed to date. 'Gone With the Wind' was making the rounds again about that time, and, well...I loved that movie so much...I hate to admit this, but they told me to be honest. Um, see, I told four different guys that I'd never seen the movie. That way, I got to see it four times without having to pay for a single ticket. None of the guys ever knew about my problem. I don't think my parents even knew, though they may

"By the time I got to college, I was really shameless. Looking two or three or ... C-could I have a back on it now, I can see how degrading it was ... I'd go out with any nerd who asked me, just so I could see a movie!

"Then, when I got married not that I'm implying that I married a nerd - but when I got married, I used to beg my husband to take me out to the movies, and when he did...well, I didn't want to leave. It wasn't enough just to see the movie, no-o-o-o. I had to read all the CREDITS!

"I went through a dry spell when my children were babies. It was so tough lining up a babysitter and coming up with the money that we just never went to the movies. And I admit that there were times when all I thought about was going to a movie. Any movie. I was that desperate. Once it got so bad that I read the novelization of 'The China Syndrome.' I mean, I was actually READING a movie!

"The addiction didn't really start, though, 'til we got our own about me are true. I have been VCR. It had been so long since I'd known to tell a bleeding child, been to the movies that, to tell the 'Band-Aids are in the bathroom. have guessed about the third truth, I went a little crazy there Now get lost. Can't you see it's time they asked, 'Where'd ya'll for a while. I became a Dollar the love scene from 'Top Gun'?

Day junkie. Never could I stop with just one. No. I had to rent drink of water, please?

"It wasn't bad enough that I was haunting video rental places every Tuesday and Thursday. I soon discovered that some of my friends were TAPING movies off the cable channels!! See, we live too far out in the country to get cable, so...OK, I admit it. I'd go by for a so-called 'visit,' and I'd profess curiosity about their movie selection. Next thing I knew, I was staggering out of my friends' homes with arms FULL of videocassettes!

"It's all this pressure I'm under. I start working at the computer as soon as the family leaves, about 7:30 in the morning and work straight through 'til about 2:00. That gives me two hours until time to pick up the kids at the bus stop. Can I help it if so many movies are 107 minutes long? Can't a girl RELAX once in a while?

"Those rumors you've heard



GOLD MEDAL

Emily Fairfax made four sack lunches, dished out eggs and toast, hot-rolled her hair and was dressed in 60 minutes flat.

"Now I can't get through a for 'Magnum, P.I.' single week without at least one movie, even if I've seen it before. pretty story. I'm trying to get my Some weeks I'll watch one almost addiction under control, but the Get over here. I'll have the popevery day, even if I have to stay other day, I called my Video Bud- corn ready. up late to do it. The funny thing dy to tell her that I was overis, I never really liked television whelmed with the urge to see a mind seeing twice. Uh...hey,

SILVER MEDAL

Kay Miller nearly made the gold but had 10 score for a broken yolk in eggs-over-easy.

points knocked off her

"Well, that's about it. It's not a

the car out over a tricycle. see Mel Gibson in 'Lethal Weapon'? You HAVEN'T? Where have you BEEN, woman?

CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

Carol Bullard ran into hard

luck. The cat threw-up on

a kitchen chair just before

breakfast. In her rush to

make the finals, she backed

ccBullard

"That's a movie I wouldn't all that much, except, of course, movie, and she said, 'Have you where'd everybody go?''

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY February 14

Bids to prepare the site for construction of a 1,000-bed Texas Department of Corrections prison unit in Scurry County will be opened here April 5, it was reported Sunday.

A bid package specifying site work is expected to be issued by TDC on March 15. Following that, a pre-bid opening meeting for potential contractors is to be held 22 or 29.

A new process designed to control too high levels of trihalomethanes in the city's May, it was reported Sunday.

Because of this time frame, will inform two diverse groups- landed. individuals required to undergo kidney dialysis and owners of tropical fish--of potential hazards.

MONDAY

February 15

pears to be boosting the monthly return which generates income Landmark Cablevision of Col-

for the City of Snyder, according orado City. to the latest figures from the state comptroller's office.

tually reflects sales made during the Christmas holidays in December, indicates the monthly total improved by more than 11 percent locally.

This helped bring the year-todate figure to a plus 8.1 percent. In actual dollars, the monthly return was \$99,501 this year comat Snyder city hall either March pared to \$88,075 last year. The cumulative total now stands at \$145,033 compared to \$134,090.

An airplane that was believed to have made an earlier "drop" drinking water is expected to be of 1,200 pounds of marijuana at in place at the Snyder water Lake Possum Kingdom landed in treatment plant by April or early a rural area of Borden County Monday and officers were looking for two men who reportedly notices are being prepared which escaped on foot after the plane

TUESDAY February 16

Snyder city council members cable television consultant to meeting held Tuesday afternoon. draw up a franchise contract for A broadened sales tax base ap- them in connection with the impending sale of SCAT TV Cable to

Jack Hopper of Austin met with council members during a work The February report, which ac-session Tuesday, urging them to "put the horns and tails" into the franchise contract.

> City councilmen Tuesday night heard a Lubbock engineering company outline three capital improvement projects that were characterized as needing attention in the immediate to near

> Two of these are required to upgrade existing city facilties and the third-laying utility lines. to the Texas Department of Corrections unit-has been brought about with Scurry County being awarded the economic-boosting project.

> All three combined will apparently cost several million dollars, the council was told.

Shareholders of Snyder National Bank re-elected all officers and directors and named a new Tuesday authorized an Austin assistant cashier at its annual

> Chosen as a new assistant cashier was Janelle Pollard, according to SNB President Rex Robinson.

WEDNESDAY February 17

The sale of bonds to finance the construction of the 1,000-bed Scurry County prison unit were. A state narcotics agent inapproved Wednesday in Austin vestigating the apparent use of a by the Texas Public Finance Authority.

general obligation bonds to be used for the planning and construction of new prison units and court-mandated renovations at existing facilities.

Some \$6.8 million of the bond amount will be used to construct the prison here, to be located some five miles northeast of Snyder.

David Cotton, a Snyder native against Mr. Beaver." and partner in the Cotton and Cotton law firm, Wednesday was named to the board of directors of Snyder Savings and Loan.

The action came during the association's stockholders meeting.

THURSDAY February 18

The Snyder area received .40 of-an-inch of rainfall early

ed here since early fall.

FRIDAY February 19

private airstrip in Borden County for drug-smuggling operations The approval was part of a said Friday at this time he does total package of \$155.5 million in not anticipate charges against the property owner on which the landing strip was located.

Bob Nestoroff, the Department of Public Safety agent who executed two search warrants in Borden County Tuesday, told The Snyder Daily News Friday morning that the landowner, Warren Beaver, might be "being targeted unfairly" and that he does "not anticipate any charges

The familiar chorus of "There's No Business Like Show Business" both began and ended annual featuring the "best of" Broad-way opening here Friday and presented by members of the Snyder High School drama and choir departments.

The performance of "Hello Thursday morning, the first rain Broadway" will be repeated of any significant amount receiv- Monday and Tuesday.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

letter by saying that as those concerned citizens who Americans we have certain in- have served with him in trying to alienable rights to oppose or support any new project or idea. My city main concern is the manner in which this is sometimes done.

Roy Baze is one of the finest men I have had the privilege to know. His honesty, trustwor-thiness and loyalty is unsurpass-ed in any endeavor he en-counters. That is why there is no justification for the derogatory and slanderous comments being made by some of the opponents of the TDC project that has been awarded to Snyder. This fine Christian man has given of his time and talents to help secure this new industry for the citizens of the town he loves

He is a perfectionist.

Everything he has endorsed was First of all, let me preface this documented and approved by secure new industry for our fine

> Hats off to you, Mr. Baze! Let it be known that, with the exception of a handful of opponents, the Scurry County citizens sincerely thank you for a job well done. **Eddie Johnson**

2604 33rd St. Snyder, Tx.

To the editor.

I thank the person who is kind enough to try to teach me something by sending me "The Lord's Prayer.

"Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven.

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Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Retiring county agent Billy E. Roach was honored with a reception as the 39th Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock show came to an end. He assisted many participants and area residents through his 24 years of

Judge Preston Wilson presented Roach with a plaque from the court in recognition of his outstanding service to the county.

-Graduates of Western Texas College vocational nursing program were Linnie Pitchford, Lavelle Eicke, Cindy Merritt and Cipi Sosa. All were residents of Snyder.

Ross Williams celebrated his 90th year with a dinner at the Towle Park Barn. He has 13 living children with nine attending the

The industrial arts program at Snyder Junior High and Snyder High School received statewide recognition as it was chosen Outstanding Industrial Arts District Program in Texas. Teachers in the programs were Dewey Farley, Steve Beck, Mike Kozelsky and Wayne Griffin.

10 YEARS AGO

Mike Kozelsky, drafting and electronics teacher at Snyder High School, was honored as the outstanding industrial arts teacher by the West Central Industrial Arts Regional Associa-

15 YEARS AGO Lanny Wadleigh of Wadleigh Construction was first place winner in Star Manufacturing Com-

pany's national sales contest. 20 YEARS AGO Snyder High School students Judy Bruyere (baritone saxophone), John von Roeder (trumpet) and Chere Reneau (vibes) were selected to the 22member All-Star band at the festival held in Brownwood.



GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - La Prensa and Radio Catolica, ing to happen, how long it is going Sandinistas contended hostilities Seeking to break an impasse in the voice of the Catholic Church. peace talks, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo urged Contra rebels to accept a 30-day truce in exchange for four major concessions from Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

The Contras said they accepted "in principle" the proposal forwarded Thursday night. The leftist Sandinistas called it "interesting and constructive," but said it needed clarification.

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Obando y Bravo, leader of Nicaragua's Roman Catholics, is mediating the talks, which resumed Friday.

The concessions requested of the Sandinistas are:

-A "full, general" amnesty for the several thousand political prisoners in Nicaraguan jails, including all members of the National Guard of former dictator the Sandinistas overthrew in

which now is granted only to a clear. few communications outlets, in-

which has sparked violent distur- are going to give in exchange," bances in several Nicaraguan he said. cities by young men and the mothers of draft-age youths. The most recent disturbance was in Masaya only a week ago.

-Renewal of a dialogue with the Sandinistas' internal political opposition, which is calling along with the Contras for 17 changes in Nicaragua's Constitution. The talks broke off last year.

Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, said the cease-fire proposed by the cardinal was "vague and ill-defined" and would have to be clarified before the government could respond to

the plan. "The four requirements for the Gen. Anastasio Somoza, whom Nicaraguan government are very clear and very well defined," Tinoco said. "The require--Full freedom of the press, ment for the Contras is not quite

Tinoco said the cardinal did not cluding the opposition newspaper define "when the cease-fire is go-

Elementary grades...

Ira announces 'A' honor roll

School students were named to Alisha Brandeburg, Kasey the A honor roll for the fall Calley, Machea Chaney, Suzanne semester

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Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the Kingdom and the power and the glory forever. Amen."

I had heard it before though, and even prayed it myself sometimes and added a few more words - "Forgive them for they know not what they do.

I noticed on Channel 11 Lubbock last night that the Mr. Skip Watson, in praising Snyder leaders for their great deed, "Building the American Magnesium Plant," forgot to mention that it had cost our farmers and other trusting people the loss of about \$4,000,000.

Many years ago an emeritus college professor, the honorable Mr. Floyd Golden, with a group of others (about 30) of his profession (one of whom was a nativeborn Russian) went to the Soviet Union on a tour. I think that was during Kruschev's regime. They were being nicely treated and shown around in the places that anyone would have been happy to have been; only one time about midnight, this Russian-born lady and Mr. Golden were allowed to speak to a policeman friend of hers in a park, in an almost whisper, which the policman said would cost his life if they were caught.

He said, "Communism uses their hardest hearted criminals

for their top officials." Keeping that in mind, also the fact that I read a few years ago statistics showed we lacked only a few of government employees outnumbering adults outside of government jobs.

Of course most with government jobs have had help from the elected ones, so naturally they

putting them back into their office.

even as they have already been; by local merchants. a prison right in our midst; with

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To the editor,

I was in the Army Air Corps during WWII and a member of the 17th Bomb Group, 95th Squadron. The airplane we used was a medium bomber, a Martin B-26 Marauder.

For the past 11 years we have been holding reunions and are still searching for our missing members. I have been helping in this matter.

One of our missing members is Marion S. Howell and his wartime address was Snyder. He was a member of the 432nd Squadron and his serial number is 18037214. That is all the information we

have about him. I hope someone who knows Marion Howell or knows of his whereabouts reads this little article and contacts me. I want to thank this newspaper for their kindness and cooperation in this

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to be, where it is going to be" or must end before real change can -A promise to "reconsider" a how it would be verified. "We begin mandatory military draft law, have to clarify what the Contras

> Obando y Bravo said he offered the plan after the two sides were unable to agree on the philosophy underlying a cease-fire.

The Contras had argued that any truce must be preceded by democratic reforms, while the

"We argued a long time," the cardinal said. "We could not come to agreement on the defini-

The concessions requested by Obando y Bravo of the government were among many the Contras have been demanding for

Debates beamed to campuses

DALLAS (AP) — Presidental — Viewers were to participate in realize the potential that college issues of the 1988 campaigns. students have in shaping camthe Texas Debates to universities nationwide.

be reckoned with and politicians would be making a mistake to take it lightly," said Jack Calmes, president of the College Satellite Network Inc.

There are a lot more student activists than people have thusiasm for the political prounderstood. ... They are a cess.' tremendous resource to candidates if properly used," he said Thursday.

Students who tuned in to CSN's telecast of the debate Thursday night for the Democratic candidates were given a toll-free number to call to volunteer for a presidential campaign, and organizers planned the same routine for tonight's debate among the Republican can-

Their names will be forwarded to the candidates" national offices, organizers said.

Calmes said 200,000 students would watch the debates each night at 450 colleges and universities participating in the live telecast. Another 150 schools are didates receiving the telecast from Southern Methodist University on a delayed basis.

candidates would be wise to a straw poll and a poll on the

Although the emotionalism of paigns and elections, says the the student activists of the 1960s president of a network beaming has been replaced with what may seem to be apathy on college campuses in the 1980s, Calmes 'The college vote is a force to said it's actually a mood of cynicism and concern for the nation's leadership.

"There's a lot of thought behind it. They want to be told what's going on," Calmes said. "There seems to be true en-

CSN, which has been beaming educational and entertainment programs to college campuses since 1985, planned a 31/2- to fourhour telecast of the debates, which have been plagued by lastminute cancellations by Republicans Robert Dole and Pat Robertson.

Kathy Cronkite, daughter of veteran CBS newscaster Walter Cronkite, planned a half-hour preview, followed by live coverage of the first hour of the debates. Student leaders questioned candidates during a portion of the second hour, followed by issue segments prepared by various colleges and then one-onone appearances by the can-

CSN is based in Dallas and Chicago and has 600 member universities and colleges.

Women's Program observes birthday

Western Texas College will show their appreciation by celebrated its second birthday Jan. 19 with a party at the Senior Center. The theme was "Happy Keeping these same officials Second Birthday." Jane Womack year after year, with Congress and her Women's Choir took raising their own wages any time everyone on a "Sentimental they see fit, criminals having Journey." Reta's Cake Shop proevery advantage in laws such as vided the birthday cake and Ted Kennedy gets passed and several door prizes were donated

Door prizes included: dinner leaders that seem to care more for two at The Shack won by for economics than they do for Kathy Hall of Snyder; a large safety of their neighbors - I am watercolor portrait featuring a not afraid of Soviet Union's br- butterfuly from Landes Home inging about communism. I'm Furnishings won by Brenda Petafraid of what our people are do- ty of Littlefield; a framed butterfly arrangement from Travis May God help our United Flowers won by a guest who came with an alumni member.

Then a drawing was held for the Happy Birthday Alumni of the Women's Program. The grand prize winner was Irene Canales, a mother of two who attended the Women's Program Psychology 239 class in the fall of 1986. Her prizes included a pair of shoes from Thompson's, a sweater from Margaret's, a pair of earrings from Haney's, a photo taken by Karen Wadleigh, makeup by Myra Martin of Merle Nor-

The Women's Support Group of man Cosmetics & Boutique; hair done by Darlene Amox who is the current president of Image; dinner for two; and a room for the night at the Willow Park Inn.

The group's next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Genter. The speaker will be Karen Wadleigh who will talk about how she combines her life with her career. Child care will be provided by Kids Kampus.

All interested women are invited to attend. Refreshments



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Drawing courses planned at WTC

landscape and architectural subjects is scheduled for students in dividually. the Western Texas College Spring Opportunity Sessions. Students will be working in pencil, charcoal, pen, wash, conte crayon and pastels.

will be taught by Mike Thornton March 1 and end on May 13.

A beginning course in the in classes meeting from 6:30-9:20 funamentals of drawing still-life, p.m. on Thursday nights. Lab times will be arranged in-

Fees for the course will be \$56 including the lab fee.

Students will register at 6:30 p.m. on March 1 in the office of the registrar in the Administra-Freehand drawing (Art 123) tion Building. Classes will begin



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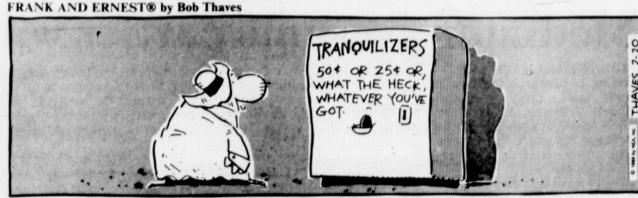
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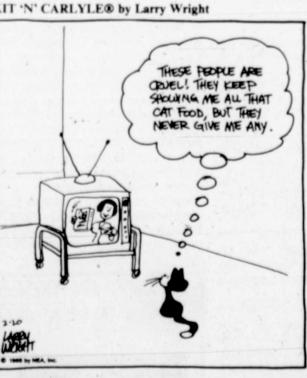
















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AMERICA-These high school performers are in the production of "Hello Broadway" to be staged at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights in the Worsham Auditorium. The number they are doing is "America" from "West Side Story." Front row from left are Felicia Perry, Kristi Mize, Emily King, Jenny McIntire, Cecilia Galvalisi, Holly McKenzie. (SDN Staff Photo)

Denise Blythe and Lei Holcomb; second row: Drew Travis, Tommy Reeves, Chris Smith, J. K. Palmer, Robert Neblett and Danny Hicks; third row: Robert Lane, Brad Newman, Kenny Mitler, Ryan Byrd; fourth row: Shanna Byrd, Michelle Craig, Jacy LaRoux and

Government orders recall of device

government has ordered a changes daily," he said. blanket suspension of the use of a for leaking tiny radioactive par- ing plant in Garland, Texas. ticles at more than 100 plants around the nation.

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nifer Rigsby, Laura Baze, Jessica Clark, Joshua Dar-

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tles and Susan Shoults.

Elementary grades...

Ira releases

The latest list of facilities inpopular industrial device blamed cludes the K mart film process-

Last week, the NRC issued successive recalls of particular 3M The Nuclear Regulatory Com- models used in the food, mission on Thursday also beverage, cosmetic and drug inordered the 3M Corp. to recover dustries, involving about 2,500 and test all 45,000 of the suspect units. The latest order affects all devices, ionizing air guns used to industries and applies to all the control static electricity and guns made since they were first

Echoing earlier reports, NRC Robert Bernero, deputy direc- and Food and Drug Administrator of the NRC's office of nuclear tion officials said they still have materials safety, said that of 828 no evidence that the faulty plants inspected so far, "detec- devices have posed any health table" - though virtually hazard, either to workers at harmless - contamination had plants where radioactive conbeen found at 118. Of those, he tamination was found or to conidentified 39 plants where the sumers of the products made at

Bernero said in more than 1,000 However, he cautioned that the tests of product samples, there

WASHINGTON (AP) - The list is still incomplete. "It was only once instance in which vestigators had found evidence in case involved a food supplement 0.04 percent to 0.9 percent of the made by Ross Laboratories of Altavista, Va., and the amount was so low it could have involved naturally occurring radiation, he

> But he cited another case, involving Moto Photo of North Dartmouth, Mass., where he expressed greater concern about what the inspectors don't know, rather than what they found. That facility is in a shopping mall, he said, and how much of vironments. Such failures are in granted. the leaked radioactive material direct conflict with the licensing "might have been tracked out into the mall is just unknown.'

NRC Chairman Lando Zech said the suspension and broadened recall order was necessary in light of the growing list of plants where inspectors found the devices had failed, leaking microscopic ceramic spheres containing polonium 210, which emits a weak form of radiation incapable of penetrating the skin but which could prove harmful if ingested in sufficient amounts.

FDA Administrator Frank Young said "we're doing this to ensure there's not the rare gun out there that's leaking a lot more than anything we've found

Ted L. Pickens, a 3M spokesman, said, "We're certainly going to comply" with the order. "In this business you want to react with integrity and ensure confidence," he said.

At the same time, Pickens underscored the findings by federal officials that no health hazard appears involved.

Pickens declined to estimate what the recall and inspection order would cost the company, is "very small," he said.

radiation was detected. That internal 3M records that from Sue Belvin, both of Snyder. guns, depending on the model, were faulty, even though the company reported far lower failure rates.

The NRC's latest order faulted "3M's failure to take effective corrective actions" based on its by default for \$983. own information. The NRC said "static eliminators have experienced frequent failures in granted. what appear to be normal and customary industrial en- Michael David Phelps, divorce bases for these devices.

By late last week, the government had identified 28 plants where contamination was found.

Other facilities just added to that list along with the Garland

Ford Motor Co.'s paint plant at Utica, Mich.; the Dial Corp. microwave lunch packaging plant at Fort Madison, Iowa; the Pro Corp., of Florence, Mass., maker of plastic cases for computers; the Micro Technology electronic chips plant at Boise, Idaho; Miller Container of Milan, McLaughlin Body Co. of East Moline, Ill.; Super Photo of New Orleans, and Moto Photo and Ross Laboratories.

Pickens said that about 1,500 of the 3M devices have been exported. NRC officials said the State Department and foreign nuclear safety agencies would be notified of the problem.

Though static eliminators which do not use radioactive components are available, the 3M model has proved popular with industry since the NRC licensed the device in 1964. Two other companies make similar devices containing polonium, but the NRC said inspectors have found no problem with those products, apparently because of major differences in design.

Public Records

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Snyder Well Service, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. C.W. Berryman, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. Angela Wheeler, 1988 Ford

pickup from Wilson Motors. Yolanda Rosas and Jesus Hinoos, 1988 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Cheryl Ellis Fleming, 1988 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors

Rex McDaniel, 1988 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors. Jim G. Thomas, 1987 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

J. David and Margaret Beaver, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mary Jo Overton, 1987 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors. D.M. Cogdell Hospital Founda-

tion, 1988 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet. Bob Pollard, 1988 Chevrolet

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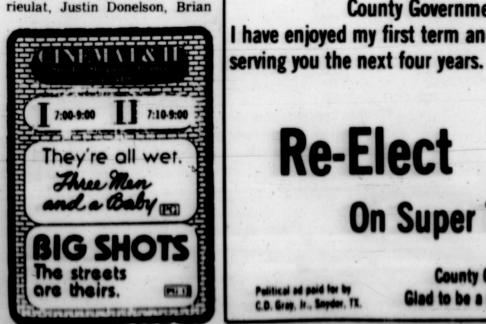
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it once we're married? How would

anyone know we're married? I'll be

so hurt. We're both in our mid-20s.

DEAR SOON: How would

anyone know you're married,

you ask? Those who care - and

to whom your marriage matters

- will surely know, ring or no

ring. And why must he "show the world"? (Does "the world"

really care?) Your fiance is a

dear and understanding man to

agree to "try it" for a while, but

if he decides against it, don't

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to

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I lived in New York, so when Dennis' ship pulled into Philadelphia's naval shipyard, I was there to meet him. We were already in love; the meeting was just a formality. He asked me to marry him a week later; however, we waited until Sept. 26, 1987, to marry.

Abby, thank you, thank you, thank you! If it weren't for you, I wouldn't be married to the most wonderful man in the world.

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DEAR VALERIE: Congratulations. May you and Dennis enjoy a lifetime of smooth sailing on the holy sea of matrimony.

DEAR ABBY: I am "the middle child." I was told that several years ago you answered the question, "What do you think is the most difficult - being the oldest, youngest or middle child?"

Would you please try to locate it and print it again? Thank you. IN MANKATO, MINN.

If you ask the eldest, he'll say, "The eldest, because you're expected to set a good example for the younger ones. And if a fight breaks out, you get blamed because you're the oldest and should know better."

Ask the middle child, and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the oldest."

Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is hardest because your parents try to keep you 'a baby' as long as possible, and you're the one who has to wear all the hand-me-downs.

In other words, it all depends on where you're coming from.

DEAR ABBY: It has been two months since my husband and I gave \$25 to his brother and sisterin-law for their 40th wedding anniversary. We are still waiting for some kind of thank-you. (Strange, they knew our address when they sent us the invitation.)

When I mentioned this to my husband, he reminded me that we never did receive a thank-you from other relatives to whom we gave a gift for their 50th anniversary.

Upon telling our son this, he told us that at many celebrations where gifts are given, thank-you cards are placed on the gift table (where the guests leave their gifts), and the guests are supposed to pick up a thank-you card. This is the only

thank-you they receive. Would you call this "class" in the upper Midwest or what? PRIOR LAKE,

MINNESOTA

DEAR PRIOR: I would call this "no class" in any part of the country.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because MIDDLE CHILD you don't know what to say. Get ANKATO MINN Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters DEAR MIDDLE CHILD: It was shocked and very burner or state wasn't difficult to locate. Here money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Candada) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, burner or state wasn't difficult to locate. Here P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 married. When he saw how burner is

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of two very active, mischievous children under 5 years old. They fight with each other constantly, and are really a handful because they have not been properly disciplined. It's not their fault - it's

the fault of their parents. Four days ago while I was visiting, my son-in-law, who is a big, husky man with a violent temper, beat both children with his belt. I was there today, and the bruises are

still visible! Abby, I can't sleep. I spoke to my daughter about this and she sided with her husband. They both think this is the only way to teach their children to obey. I have seen my daughter knock their little heads together and shake them until they were hysterical.

What should I do? They deserve to be turned in for child abuse, but I'm afraid if I report them, I'll never see my grandchildren again.

Maybe if they see this letter in print, they will come to their senses. Help me to help those children. I'm sure you understand why I must

ANONYMOUS GRANDMA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Show this column to your daughter and her husband, and give them an opportunity to seek help voluntarily. Parents Anonymous has a national hotline: 1-(800)-421-0353; in California, call 1-(800)-352-0386. Parents call when their patience has reached the limit.

If the situation does not improve and the child abuse continues, call your local child protective services. Those children need to be protected and possibly placed in a safer environment, and the parents need counseling.

DEAR ABBY: Next month I am marrying a wonderful man. Unfortunately, he just announced that he doesn't plan to wear his wedding ring after the ceremony. Why? Because he doesn't like to wear

Ira High School honor rolls named

roll during the preceeding fall ing and Dana Pennington. semester.

> A Honor Roll First Six Weeks

Cinimin Carney, Chris Espino, Sherry Goswick, Susan Johnson, Brandy Robbins, Julie Williams, Michelle Holmes and Janna Bur-**Second Six Weeks**

Anson Luna, Holly Scott, Amy Shoults, John Stewart, Cinimin Carney, Julie Williams, Kristi Carter, Michelle Holmes and

Janna Burrow

Third Six Weeks Cinimin Carney, Stacey Davis, Michelle Holmes, Janna Burrow, Amy Shoults and Julie Williams. A-B HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks

Lary Gunset, Chabela Juarez, Anson Luna, Holly Scott, Amy Shoults, John Stewart, Rodney White, Shane Ballard, Shane Bearden, Stephanie Weber, Jason Withers, Laura Blagg, Kerri Carter, Kristi Carter, Stacy Davis, Carla Denson, Dana Spradlin.

The following Ira High School Gunset, Gary Gunset, Kyle Sorstudents were named to the honor rells, Justin Spradlin, Julie Sterl-

Second Six Weeks

Chris Fitzgerald, Lary Gunset, David Holmes, Chabela Juarez, Pedro Villa, Angela Vineyard, Rodney White, Chris Espino, Susan Johnson, Denver Oppegard, Brandy Robbins, Laura Blagg, Kerri Carter, Stacy Davis, Carla Denson, Dana Gunset, Gary Gunset, Kyle Sorrells, Justin Spradlin and Julie Sterling.

Third Six Weeks

Chris Fitzgerald, Lloyd Bennett, Lary Gunset, David Holmes, Anson Luna, Holly Scott, Amy Shoults, John Stewart, Angela Vineyard, Shane Ballard, Shane Bearden, Chris Espino, Sherry Goswick, Susan Johnson, Denver Oppegard, Brandy Robbins, Stephanie Weber, Jason Withers, Laura Blagg, Kerri Carter, Kristi Carter, Carla Denson, Carolynn Elam, Gary Gunset, Kyle Sorrells, Julie Sterling, Dana Gunset and Justin

Ira Jr. High honor rolls are named

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A Honor Roll

First Six Weeks Amy Holmes, Amanda Sorrells, Cindy Stewart and Roger

Second Six Weeks Jason Darrieulat, Amy

Holmes, Wendy Wilson, Amanda Sorrells, Cindy Stewart and beneficiaries will soon surface, Roger Lindsey Third Six Weeks

> Jason Darrieulat, Amy Holmes, Kyle Martin, Amanda Sorrells and Cindy Stewart.

A-B Honor Roll First Six Weeks

Jason Darrieulat, Jody Fitzgerald, Michelle Gernandt, Lana Lindsey, Wendy Wilson, Kim Fitzgerald, Lee Haddock, Brandy Oliver, Rebekah

The following Ira Junior High Williams, Shannon Ballard, Kyle Martin, Kory Clark, Jody Elam, Travis Goswick, Chris Haynes, Michael Lathern and Joe Luna. Second Six Weeks

> Jody Fitzgerald, Michelle Gernandt, Brandy Oliver, Rebekah Williams, Kory Clark and Chris

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nandt, Lana Lindsey, Wendy Wilson, Kim Fitzgerald, Lee Haddox, Brandy Oliver, Rebekah Williams, Shannon Ballard, Justin Box, Michael Hughes, Emilee Taylor, Kory Clark, Travis Goswick, Chris Haynes, Michael Lathem and Roger Lind-

Panama's flag was raised over the Canal Zone in 1979. This/ended 79 years of U.S. jurisdiction in the area.

Douglas Edwards says he will retire from CBS News

NEW YORK (AP) - Douglas he's "a little sad, but ex-Edwards, Walter Cronkite's hilarated" about retirement. predecessor and the nation's first nightly television news anchor, is report without a break since as regular radio broadcasts. retiring April 1 after 46 years

Edwards, who covered World War II on radio with the legen-dary Edward R. Murrow, says

Public records continue below

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Byron K. Beasley to Glenn Patterson et ux, Lot 3 in Block 42 of the Winston Co. Replat of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Jerry Browne et ux to J.R. (Wayne) Jones et ux, the west three acres of a 5.4-acre tract in Section 95, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

"I've had a daily TV news April 15, 1948, which is a record, almost 40 years now," Edwards said Thursday. He laughed and added: "That and a dollar will get you a ride on the subway."

"He's been solid and accurate and straightforward and reliable through the years," said Mike Wallace, who worked with Edwards on radio nearly 50 years ago, before the two met again at CBS. "He has not been flashy, and he has not been sensational, he's been solid."

In 1948, then-CBS President Frank Stanton tapped Edwards to anchor "Doug Edwards and the News." After 14 years in the job, he was succeeded by Cronkite on the "CBS Evening

Edwards, 70, still does the network newsbreaks and a weekly show, "For Our Times," as well

Edwards already had 10 years of broadcast experience when he joined CBS Radio in 1942 at age 25. He joined Murrow's staff in London in the final months of World War II. Afterwards, he became Paris bureau chief.

After high school, he landed a job with radio station WXYZ in Detroit, home of such popular radio serials as "The Lone Ranger" and "The Green Hornet." He worked with another up-and-coming newsman, Mike Wallace.

Edwards said he and his wife, May, plan to move to Sarasota, Fla., where he will continue lecturing on broadcast journalism and begin work on an autobiography.

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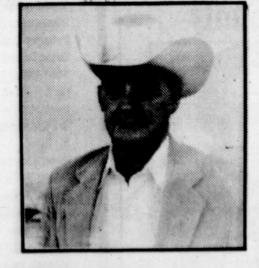
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