Involving Cogdell Memorial...

District Court Friday amending would do land leveling.

Opponents of a proposed prison Cogdell Hospital and the TDC.

Lopour.

seeking a jury trial in an effort to former hospital administrator Cy

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in Scurry County for the second

the suit filed Dec. 28 against

Cogdell Hospital and Scurry

As in the first amended peti-

tion, the State of Texas and

Texas Department of Corrections

were added as defendants.

stop the project.

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No rulings likely in TDC hearings

By DONNY BROWN **SDN Managing Editor**

No official rulings are expected Monday related to some five lawsuits filed by litigants opposed to the construction of a Texas Department of Corrections prison in Scurry County

District Judge Joe Evins of Edinburg, who has been named to hear the suits after District Judge Gene Dulaney voluntarily removed himself, said Friday the session in Kerrville will be mainly to allow both sides to "see me and feel me out."

"To see whether I've got horns on," the judge joked. The session, called a docket control conference, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in Kerrville, selected as an approximate

See RULING, page 15a

Authorities seek drug plane bust 'getaway' driver

By BOB CAMPBELL SDN Staff Writer

they believe was the get-away horse trailer driver for the pilot who landed a drug plane in Borden County

The pilot, 42-year-old Larry Gene Baugh of Austin, was arrested last week in an Austin. suburb, and a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety said the driver will be charged in the case when he is apprehended.

"We have enough to charge him," said DPS narcotics agent Bob Nestoroff, referring to the 35year-old Austin man who is believed to have driven Baugh away from the rural landing strip west of Gail before converging state, federal and county officers from Borden and Scurry counties could close in.

Two men were arrested on the night of the 15th in Palo Pinto and Erath counties after the plane made a drop of more than 1,200

WTC offers **SOS** session

Registration for the Western Texas College Spring Opportunity Session (SOS) begins Tuesday and will continue through Friday. Classes will begin also on Tues-

day and will continue through Those registering should first go to the student services office

in the administration building. Courses on the SOS schedule are Freehand Drawing (Art 132), Ceramics (Art 234 and Art 239), Texas History (History 233), Women's Singing Ensemble

(Music 132) and Keyboarding

(Business 113). Art 132 will meet from 6 until 10 p.m. on Thursday; Art 234 and 239 from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesdays; Texas History from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesdays; and keyboarding from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays. The singing group will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Midwest manager

planning to retire

pounds of marijuana. Those suspects were apprehended after State narcotics agents Friday they fled with the marijuana, uswere still looking for the man ing a pickup to haul it in a large

> Nestoroff said from his Austin office Friday that the suspected pilot Baugh was using a KingAir plane leased from a company in Tyler. The company is not considered to have been involved in the drug-smuggling operation.

> The agent said he had executed 10 search warrants in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico since a United States Customs aircraft and a DPS assault helicopter tracked the drug plane from Mexico and across Texas the night of the 15th.

> 'It's a major ring," Nestoroff said. "There are numerous rings that we know of and probably several that we don't know of yet, but it's one of the major ones.

He said the investigation of Baugh, a self-employed pilot and horse breeder, and the others goes back "for several years."

Borden County Sheriff Norman "Slick" Sneed said following the incident that the private landing strip about five miles west of Gail had been suspected as being used by drug smugglers for some time. Nestoroff told the SDN on Feb. 19 that no charges were on which the strip was located, See AUTHORITIES, page 16a



TDC lawsuit expanded

time have amended one of five to relate to a separate suit that the agreement between the

original suits filed in an effort to against County Judge Bobby TDC and the hospital is

A petition was filed in 132nd agreement by which the county unreasonable and unfair

Goodwin seeking to set aside an

For the first time, plaintiffs are members of the hospital board, will adversely impact current

The suit was further amended In the suit, plaintiffs contend

Plaintiffs in the suit are Jeanne designated wing for exclusive

Bullard, Jonisue Stiff, Louise TDC use and discounts for

Thompson, Gloria Griffin, Ava medical services. The amended

Lopour, Rylene Stoker and Joe petition claims Cogdell rates

Defendants include members discounts to inmates. In addition,

of the commissioners court, the petition claims the discounts

"illegal,

inequitable.

The agreement provides for a

recently were increased to offset

operating deficits which plain-

planned against the landowner BI-DISTRICT CHAMPS - Terry Garza, arm raised in victory, shares congratulations with Trey Tippens and Roland Romo after Snyder's 55-53 bi-

district basketball victory over Levelland Friday night. See related article, page 8A. (SDN Staff

Found in Mitchell County...

Tests for plague 'negative' locally

apparent die-off in southwestern Scurry County have shown no signs of bubonic plague. Results were returned to of-

ficials with the Scurry County Health Unit Thursday. The animal was tested in Col-.

orado at a bubonic plague testing center there. Paula Pierce, head nurse at the

health unit, said more testing is

Tests of a rabbit included in an expected in Scurry County, County had bubonic plague. however, as health officials continue to moniter a recent outbreak of the plague suspected in 11 West Texas counties.

Neighboring Mitchell County has now been added to the list of affected counties. A Colorado City veterinarian, Dr. Charles Froneberger, said tests confirmin the western area of Mitchell Howard, Ector, Glasscock,

Officials from the Department of Health office in Abilene took the specimen about three weeks ago and the tests results were announced last week, Froneberger

Reports indicate public health inspectors have found evidence of a large rodent die off in ed three field animals found dead Dawson, Borden, Martin,

Crane, Upton and Pecos counties. As recently as Tuesday, there was a positive report of bubonic plague in Brewster County, according to Joe Neely, director of programs with the Texas Depart-

ment of Health office in Midland. The outbreak is not expected to spread into cities, but residents living in affected areas should keep their pets indoors and See PLAGUE, page 15a

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

Parker Wetsel, who is only the third fulltime general manager to serve the 50-year-old Midwest Electric Co-Op Inc., has informed his board of directors he will be retiring effective in June.

He has been with the utility company, which serves rural electric customers in nine counties, since Feb. 15, 1952. He has been general manager since July 1, 1976

Wetsel, age 64, joined Midwest as a lineman's helper. Since that time, he worked his way through the ranks to become a line foreman, line superintendent, assistant manager in the early 1960s and, 12 years ago, general manager.

He is a native of Fisher County, where he and his wife, Billie Lois, continue to live. His wife retired effective Friday as city secretary



... to retire... Midwest Electric, which has of-See WETSEL, page 15a

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You must be getting older when most of your dreams are

There should be more uses for Leap Year, other than just adjusting the calendar to get in synch.

Leap year means 1988 will have 366 days in which a 29th day is added to February to compensate for the difference between the length of the common and astronomical years.

Ever year divisible by 4, such as 1988, is a leap year. The exception is a year completing a century, which must be divisible by 400-such as the

We remember a high school classmate who celebrated her fourth birthday when she was 16. It really didn't make an impact in those days, but the same gal-now 42-is just observing her 13th

It would be pretty neat to be 42 years old and still lay claim to just becoming a teenager.

It would be nice to include some new leap year -In Biblical times, debts were forgiven every seventh year. Because of inflation, we might make such forgiveness each Leap Year. Wouldn't it be nice to have a clean slate at least every four

-Pass a law that requires a romantic, candlelight dinner each Leap Year. Quiet conversation without the kids wouldn't be too bad once in every four years.

-- Ban all meetings--especially those of the committee variety-during a Leap Year month.

-Have one day of television programming free

of commercials.

-Declare it a day free of politicians. -Require Dan Rather, Ted Koppel and Sam Donaldson to spend a week together in a remote

hunting cabin sans indoor plumbing Ban TV game shows for at least one week dur-

ing Leap Year -- Allow motorsists to drive 70 for at least one

day on any four-lane divided highway -At least once every four years-eat any and everything that tastes good, and ban the word

diet from the vocabulary. -Fullfill-without repercussion-that secret wish. Then start a countdown for the next Leap

Sunday

Feb. 28, 1988

In Thursday's Abilene paper, there was an article on H. Ross Perot endorsing 13 candidates for the State School Board. The article listed only one. Who are the 13?

A. — The endorsement is by a Perot-backed group called T.E.X.A.S. (Texans for Education, Excellence and Schools). Candidates endorsed by the group, sometimes involving more than one of both political parties for a board seat, are: District 3, Esteban Sosa (D) of San Antonio and Mary Beth Williamson (R) of San Antonio; District 5, Louis Agnese (D) of San Antonio, Beaulah Childress and John Shields (R), both of San Antonio: District 6. Don McAdams (R) of Houston; District 7, Carolyn Crawford (D) of Beaumont; District 8, Mary Perkins (D) of Lufkin and Charles Whiteside (R) of Kilgore; District 9, Bobby Aikin (D) of Commerce; District 10, Will Davis (D) of Austin; District 11, Elaine Klos (R) of Fort Worth; and District 14, James Wilks (D) of Sweetwater.

Local

Quilt display

Quilts, both old and new, will be displayed in the Diamond M Museum of Fine Art in an exhibit opening March 6.

Demonstrations of modern and traditional quilting techniques will be in progress as the exhibit opens, and the public is invited to watch these demonstrations from 1-4 o'clock on the opening day.

County Senior Center will be included in the exhibit along with older quilts loaned by local residents.

The Diamond M Museum is in the Diamond M Building at 909 25th Street. It is open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. There is no charge for ad-

Set to meet

The Snyder school board has a called meeting slated Monday at 7:30 p.m. to employ a maintenance director for the district.

The action has been prompted by the announced retirement of Bill Sealy, who is expected to step down at the end of this contract year.

In other meetings this week, the Scurry County Appraisal District board will be in session at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Hereford sale

The 39th annual National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders show and sale is slated Monday in the Scurry County Coliseum. The show is to begin at 9

a.m. and the sale at 12:30 p.m. Auctioneer will be Stanley Stout. Some 94 purebred cattle.

each with guarantees of bloodlines, will be included in the exhibit.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 59 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 52 degrees; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, .80 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, 20 percent chance of morning rainshowers becoming mostly fair by noon. High around 70. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 40s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, sunny. High in the lower 70s. Wind outheast 10 to 15 mph.

Cruise ship vacation becomes mess

AUSTIN (AP) — Passengers of thousands of dollars were bilkaround Central America aban- canceled trips and unrefunded doned ship in Panama after the money crew mutinied, the air conditionturned into a floating nightmare.

passengers aboard the cruise meet new friends. ship Galaxy had disembarked in Panama City, Panama, without completing the last leg of the trip between Acapulco and Cancun, Mexico, said Ron Dusek. spokesman for the Texas attorney general's office.

Jim Mattox, the Texas attorney general, filed suit Wednesday against Golden Cruisetours Inc. of San Antonio, two of its subsidiaries and the companies' owners. Mattox alleges hundreds

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aboard a cruise vessel traveling ed from cruise customers by

The cruise was advertised in 52 ing failed and a travel agency's newspapers across the country. promise of a dream vacation officials said. A brochure promised passengers a "friendly, atten-By Friday, the last of the tive crew" and the chance to

> Passengers say the cruise that began Feb. 11 in Acapulco fell short of the promises. Eightyseven of the 250 passengers refused to get aboard for the second half of the cruise because the food was cold and the air conditioning was broken, officials said.

The next day, the crew mutinied, according to the U.S. State Department. More passengers left the ship on Feb. 18 before the ship left from Punta Renas, Costa Rica.

Sarita Anderson, one of the passengers, told the Houston 1-month-old baby. Chronicle about a fight that vaca-Guatelmala.

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"As we started into the lounge, there was a fight going on," Mrs. Honduran said, according to Mrs. Anderson said. "It was Anderson. something to do with work schedules.

The English-speaking Honduran crew supervisor was argu- sponsored by a local workers' ing with the ship's staff chief, union which refused to supply yelling that the Mexican crew replacement labor. members, kitchen help and cabin Anderson said.

The chief then slugged the Honduran, causing blood to splatter, to Golden Cruisetours' office in

"I'm going to kill you," the

About 50 mutineers were removed from the ship in Costa Rica, leading to a dock rally

The last 90 passengers disemboys, who had been hired only barked when the ship docked in days earlier in Acapulco, were Panama City, Panama, Dusek being worked too hard, Mrs. said, adding he did not know where it was on Friday.

Telephone calls placed Friday San Antonio went unanswered.

Iowa man said given life sentence

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A judge, citing the cruel abuse of two infants, sentenced an Iowa man to life in prison Friday for failing to obtain medical aid for a

Gary Dale Elliott Sr., 28, of Des tioners witnessed in the ship's Moines, received the stiff lounge during a stop in sentence in connection with the April 25, 1987, death of Gary

Injuries to the infant were reported on April 24, 1987, after the child stopped breathing while Elliott and his 21-year-old wife, Tricia Lynn, were staying at a

South Padre Island hotel. Autopsies conducted in Texas and Iowa concluded that the baby died from head injuries suffered 10 to 14 days earlier.

The infant's twin brother, Gregory, reportedly has lost the use of one arm and suffered brain damage from similar injuries.

"I think that this sentence I impose on you cannot possibly make up for what has happened," State District Judge Robert Garza told Elliott before he imposed the maximum sentence. "You'll never be able to make up for what has happened to these children.'

E. D. Browning earns honors at Tarleton State

E. D. Browning, son of Vernon and Sandra Browning of Snyder. has been named a Distinguished Student at Tarleton State Univer-

He is a biology and physical education major and is listed on the "B" honor roll with a 3.71 GPA for the fall 1987 semester.



E. D. BROWNING

Sam Robertson in elite group

old son, Michael Paul. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder insurance executive and sales management leaders. Sam Robertson, district manager for the Franklin Life Insurance been recognized as one of the Co. of Springfield, Ill., has been company's most successful agenference, the company's elite at the company's 1988 convenorganization of national sales tion, to be held in July in Hawaii.

In qualifying, Robertson has named to membership in the 1988 cy associates. His ac-Franklin Million Dollar Con- conplishments will be recognized

Woman shoots police officer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A bullet-proof vest saved an officer's life Friday when a woman fired point-blank into his chest after he stopped to see if she needed help with her car, police

Buddy Evans, who had pulled over and approached a woman who appeared to be stranded at an intersection, told investigators the woman smiled at him as she pulled the trigger of a small-caliber handgun.

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COUNTY DEPUTY - Darren Jackson, 22, is a Snyder native who graduated from high school as a National Honor Society

member and is scheduled to graduate this spring from Western

Texas College with a criminal justice degree. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the honor fraternity, and plans to continue his

studies in law enforcement, accounting and business at the

University of Texas-Permian Basin. Jackson was the top graduate of his class at the West Central Texas Law Enforce-

ment Academy in Abilene. His favorite hobbies are motorcycle riding and water skiing. He and his wife, Ann, have a 10-monthNori him den Delv

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U.S. supports Delvalle in attempted coup

man Manuel Antonio Noriega, is lending diplomatic support to his bid to resist a Noriega-led effort to oust him.

Delvalle was the target of a earmarks of a military coup after Noriega successfully fought off the president's effort to depose him as defense chief.

"We still regard him as presispokeswoman Phyllis Oakley point the education minister as conspiracy.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president. Delvalle called the Reagan administration, in a new move "legally despicable" and rebuff to Panamanian strong urged a national strike to repudiate Noriega's leadership.

President Eric Arturo Delvalle in sion was based on its support for "civilian constitutional rule.

High-level meetings were held throughout the day Friday as ofseries of maneuvers that had the ficials assessed the startling array of developments in a country regarded as one of Latin America's most strategically im-

The administration has dent," State Department demonstrated increasing hostilisaid Friday, hours after since two federal grand juries tervene militarily. But President Noriega's allies in the National returned indictments Feb. 5 Assembly voted to remove depicting him as a key figure in an answer." Delvalle from office and to ap- an international drug trafficking Vice President George Bush,

the administration as little more categorical than Reagan. military chieftain.

military rule in Panama, including efforts to remove President Delvalle from office.

Panama's political turmoil, marked by shifting allegiances and high-stakes intrigue, gave rise to questions about whether ty toward Noriega, particularly the United States would in-Reagan said, "I don't think that's

speaking to the South Carolina

Delvalle had been viewed by Press Association, was less tleany sabers.

force, to protect America's Marlin Fitzwater said, "We con- the world." On the other hand, demn all efforts to perpetuate Bush said he didn't "want to rat-

the next three weeks

According to a Panamanian associate of Noriega who has than a front man for Noriega, but Bush said he would "reserve dissident, Delvalle knew in ad- joined forces with Delvalle, said that all changed Thursday even-the right to do whatever is vance that his effort to replace in an interview here Friday that Mrs. Oakley said the U.S. deci- ing when he broke with the necessary, including military Noriega would fail, but the he expects democratic countries maneuver was only the first step in Latin America will rally White House spokesman sacred interest in that region of in an elaborate plan designed to behind Delvalle, further weakenforce Noriega's departure over ing Noriega's position.

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Deliveries are made each ing Thursday from the distribution Wayland Walton, manager of center in Waco. Special orders Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., said can be delivered during the week his firm will now be an outlet for in which the order is placed, if dustry as "The Friendly Ones" more than 36,000 items in the the item is ordered before 11 a.m. HWI Distribution Center. Walton Monday. There is no shipping said his firm will be able to offer charge for special orders place to shop with good service

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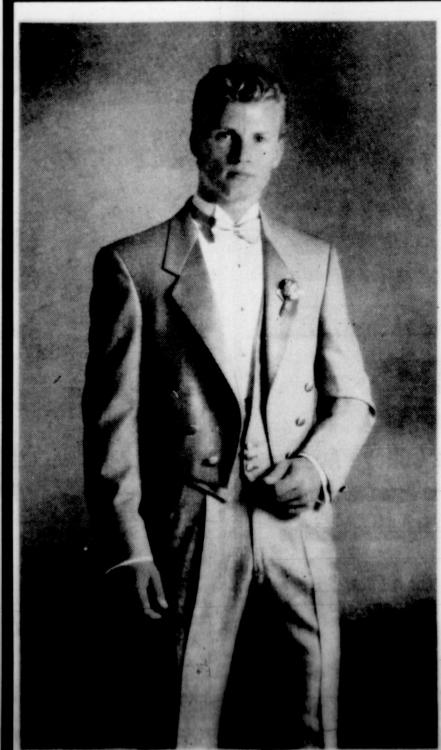


SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS-These Stanfield students were all named science fair winners. On the first row are the winners for grades 1-3. They are from left, Melanie Kidd, first; Jamie Burleson, second; Melissa Pratt, third; Chris Halbert, fourth; Oscar Aguilar, fifth; Monica Blume, sixth; and John Border, honorary award.

state

Seated are Andrea Corkran, first; Paige Bell, second; Richard Morely, third; and Stacey Parker, fourth. Those standing are: Mendy Winter, fifth; and Stephanie Uptergrove, sixth. Those receiving special awards were Carl Strelecki, Julie Lang, Cela Ashby and Chris Mitchell. (SDN Staff Photo)





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Mecham trial won't be delayed

ed to win a delay in his impeachment trial as the Arizona Supreme Court refused to in-

appeal for an emergency stay Friday cited constitutional separation of powers in refusing to intervene in the trial scheduled to begin in the state Senate Mon-

However, they said they would consider a more detailed request during the court's regular conference Tuesday.

Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, a Democrat, predicted

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A the justices would not interfere assistant attorney general under last-minute plea by Gov. Evan with the nation's first impeach-Mecham's new defense team fail- ment trial of a governor in half a century.

The court's rebuff to Mecham capped a turbulent day for the first-term Republican governor, The four justices who heard his who also faces criminal charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

First, Mecham's chief lawyer, Murray Miller of Phoenix, disclosed he had resigned. Taking his place was Jerris Leonard, a Washington lawyer and former

"We brought in a number of new people and Murray chose to leave," Mecham told The Associated Press Friday night. "We parted as friends. I've got the best of representation."

Leonard and another addition to the defense team, Thomas Crowe, promptly launched a lastditch effort to win a delay that the Senate had refused to grant Wednesday night.

Real estate course slated

finance is scheduled to begin funds and other common financ-March 7-May 23 at Western ing, legal concepts of mortgages Texas College.

9:30 p.m. on Monday nights and credit opportunity, community from 1-6 p.m. on April 10. Fees reinvestment and state housing are \$56.25 plus the required tex- agency

fundamentals of the monetary real estate licenses in Texas. system, sources for primary and To pre-register call 573-8511, secondary mortgage money, pro- ext. 240.

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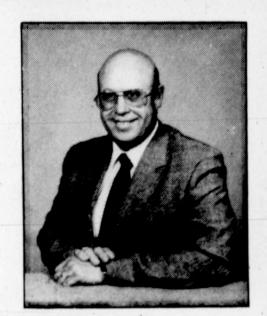


JR. HIGH WINNERS-Amanda Sorrells, left, captured first place honors in the Ira Junior High spelling bee held Wednesday morning. She is an eighth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Sorrells. Alternate is Chris Haynes, also an eighth grader, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haynes. (SDN Staff Photo)

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is the Ira Elementary School spelling bee cham- a sixth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pion. The contest was held Tuesday morning. She Mike Holmes. (SDN Staff Photo) is a fifth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ELEMENTARY WINNERS--Kristi Sorrells, left, Ray Sorrells. Amy Holmes is the alternate. She is

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THE BEST FOUR-These East students were the best spellers in Tuesday's spelling bee. From left they are: Cory Lelek, champion, sixth grader and son of Jerry and Rhonda Lelek; Susan Bigham, alternate, fifth grader and daughter of Ted and

Janet Bigham; Jake Hooker, third place, sixth grader and son of Kenny and Carol Kornegay; and Cara Belcher, fourth place, fifth grader and daughter of Clay and Cathy Belcher. (SDN Staff

Doufu is the Chinese name for

bean curd. It was invented in

Farm outlook reported uncertain

use of cotton by domestic textile 1986. As it looks now, 1988 mill use for about 2,000 years. manufacturers is at the highest is headed for another gain to level since the early 1970s, but an around 7.8 million bales. Agriculture Department analysis ducers is uncertain.

ended last July 31, nearly 7.5 1986, the department's Economic

March birthday party planned

Senior citizens who celebrate ties are sponsored by up from 9.7 million bales in 1986. McDonald's.

The Robert Allen band will play for country and western dancing in the center from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Hoss Clayton's manipulates twigs and cactus band will perform at 11:15 a.m. spines to pry grubs and insects

The newly formed quilting class will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday morning. All phases of quilt making are being taught in

A program titled "In Good Health With Energy" will be presented by the American Association of Retired Persons at

11:15 a.m. Thursday. Members of the Golden K Kiwanis Club have begun selling tickets for their fish fry on March 13. Tickets are \$5 each and may be bought in advance through the

senior center office. Blood pressures are checked in the center from 9:45-11:15 a.m. each Friday morning. A sing along is scheduled each Friday from 11:30-noon.

Swimnastics and bowling groups from the center meet each week and senior citizens interested in joining these activities are invited to call 573-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The by mills, up from 6.4 million in China and has been made there lege.

But imports of cotton textiles says the price outlook for pro- also are up, totaling an equivalent of 4.9 million bales in In the 1987 marketing year that 1987, a 22 percent increase from million bales of cotton were used Research Service said Friday.

Meanwhile, U.S. exports of raw cotton are expected to be around 7 million bales in the 1988 marketing year, an increase of 300,000 bales from 1987, the agency said in its new outlook report.

Based on Jan. 1 indications, the birthdays in March are invited to 1987 cotton harvest - which goes be guests for a birthday party in into the overall supply for the the senior center at 2 p.m. Tues- 1988 marketing year - is exday afternoon. The monthly par- pected to yield 14.7 million bales,

> The Galapagos woodpecker finch is a tool user. It out of holes, says National Geographic

New York and Boston were linked by telegraph in 1849.





Democrats tone down the bickering until the debate

by The Associated Press

The Democratic presidential candidates put aside their divisions for talk of party unity and a before going at one another again today in a debate. Republican "ridiculous" allegations about

The Democrats were meeting in a debate in Atlanta as they point toward the Super Tuesday primaries across the South and elsewhere that will decide more than one-third of the nominating delegates and propel at least some of the candidates on to the next round in big industrial

Some of the Democratic candidates participated in a 11/2-mile march Saturday through downtown Atlanta to call attenhomelessness.

Republicans in Maine, meanwhile, began a series of weekend calling." caucuses with supporters of Bush bid for support in the South and chief rival Bob Dole engaged in an alliance to stop Robertson. Maine Democrats hold their George Bush turned up the heat caucuses - Sunday, with on March 8, asked for support on Pat Robertson for making Massachusetts Gov. Michael anyway. Dukakis expected to win the New England state.

There was little mention of the internal bickering between Dukakis, Richard Gephardt and Albert Gore Jr. as they and their other rivals spoke Friday evening before a huge Georgia state Democratic Party dinner. They attacked the Reagan administration as one of greed and complacency while each repeated his own campaign themes.

National Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk urged the candidates at the start of the dinner tion to the problem of not to engage in more bickering,

cautioning that the American people "don't want namepeople

Paul Simon, whose campaign is on the ropes and who isn't actively competing in the 20 Southern and other states voting

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designed to teach persons to com- ing. Classes will meet from 6:30municate with the deaf through 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from sign language, will be taught in a March 1-May 24. Ellen Rumpff Continuing Education course will be the instructor. scheduled by Western Texas Col-

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WTC nursing program...

Students graduate; some receive caps

ceremonies for students in Western Texas College Vocational Nursing courses were held Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church. A reception honoring the students and their families followed the program.

This was WTC's 27th graduating class and the 28th to receive caps.

Certificates and pins for the graduates were presented by Diane Beard and Winnie Poyner, vocational nursing instructors. Caps for the students entering the clinical phase of their training were also presented by Beard and Poyner. The caps were donated by the auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital and presented by Katherine Ervin, auxiliary president.

Yvette Sickler, director of inservice education at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, was the program speaker. A welcome was given by Bob Doty, assistant professor of agriculture at WTC. Musical selections were given by pianist Jane Womack, assistant professor of music at WTC, and soloist Stacey Hardegree.

Students graduating were Irma Thomas of Colorado City; Vickie Neal of Dickens; Nancy Tuck of Post and Tammy Bailey, Jo Ann Cagle, Emily Craig and Teresa Thamez of Snyder.

Receiving caps were Gracie Hamilton of Colorado City; Sallie Wilson of Girard, Christine Morales of Jayton; Mary Wyrick of Rotan; Roy Bennett, Tanya Bennett, Patricia Holt and Kim Withers of Snyder and Lisa Brock of Waxahachie.



GRADUATES--Students graduating from the Western Texas College vocational nursing course Thursday night are pictured with their instructors. On the front row, left to right, are Diane Beard, RN, BSN, instructor; Tammy Bailey of Snyder, Nancy Tuck of Post, Irma Thomas of Colorado City, and Winnie Poyner, RN, BSN, instructor. On the back row are Emily Craig, Jo Ann Cagle and Teresa Thamez, all of Snyder, and Vickie Neal of Dickens. (WTC Photo)



CAPPED-Nine WTC vocational nursing students received caps in Thursday night ceremonies. On the front row are Diane Beard, RN, BSN, instructor; Sallie Wilson of Girard, Roy Bennett of Snyder, Kim Withers of Snyder and Winnie Poyner, RN, BSN, instructor. On the back row are Christine Morales of Jayton, Tonya Bennett of Snyder, Patricia Holt of Snyder, Mary Wyrick of Rotan, Lisa Brock of Waxahachie and Gracie Hamilton of Colorado City. (WTC Photo)

Former pastor's anniversary set

mark 50 years in the gospel ministry. He was the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Snyder for 10 years, from 1963-1973. Rev. Larry McAden is pastor of the church now.

received his training at Arlington Seminary in Fort Worth.

During his 50 years in active tion.

The Rev. George A. Shoff will ministry, Shoff directed the Calvary Gospel Center in Ponca City and pastored five churches in Texas and New Mexico. Rev. and Mrs. Shoff now live in Mansfield.

A special golden anniversary celebration will be held at 2 p.m. Shoff was born and raised in Saturday, March 19, at Pleasant-Wymore, Neb. and came to faith view Baptist Church in Arlington. in Jesus during an evangelistic The Shoff's children who are crusade in Ponca City, Okla. He planning the celebration, would like to extend an invitation to Baptist College in Arlington, friends and members of churches formerly the Baptist Bible where their father pastored to be part of the anniversary celebra-

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Brown: magazine is not source of criminal activity

HOUSTON (AP) - Publisher jungle warfare expertise for Robert Brown, whose Soldier of "high-risk assignments" in the Fortune magazine is the subject United States or overseas. of a negligence lawsuit seeking millions of dollars in damages, defended his magazine Friday as criminal activity.

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Gary Black, 18, and Marjorie Einmann, 64, are suing the selfstyled "Journal for Professional Adventurers" for \$22.5 million for running a classified ad that led to the killing of Sandra Black, Friday. Gary Black's mother and Mrs. Einmann's daughter.

Robert Black is on Texas' death row for paying John Wayne Hearn \$10,000 to fatally shoot his wife at her Bryan home in February 1985. Hearn is serving three life terms in Florida for the Black slaying and two others in

Marine and Vietnam veterans and weapons specialists with

Wildflower competition announced

Scurry County residents are invited to enter a photography competition sponsored by the Scurry County Museum as part of 1988 Wild Flower observance.

Entries will be judged in two categories: (1) landscaping, which shows homes or public buildings landscaped with native plants and wild flowers and (2) general, Texas wild flowers and native plants in any setting.

Entries will be divided into three age groups, non-students 18 and older, high school students and Western Texas College students. Each photographer may submit as many as three entries and no photographer may receive more than one cash

The grand prize for the competition of \$25 has been donated by Keaton Kolor. First prize in each category will be \$10. Ribbons will be given for second and third place in each category, with ribbons also for honorable men-

There will be an entry fee of \$3 per picture for non-students and \$1 for students. All entries are to be 8x10 inches or larger and must be framed or matted and ready to

Deadline for entry is April 6. Call 573-6107 for more details.

Defensive driving course planned

An eight-hour defensive driving course has been scheduled by the Continuing Education department of Western Texas College this week.

Classes will meet from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion. Diane Dodd will be the instructor.

Fees are \$25 per person or \$7 for persons 62 years of age and

To enroll pre-register by calling 573-8511, ext. 240.

Hermleigh student receives scholarship

A Hermleigh student is among those McMurry College has awarded a newly created United Methodist Church scholarship.

The program was set up for high school students who are members of United Methodist Churches. The scholarship awards the recipient full tuition for four years-eight continuous fall and spring semesters. The scholarship may be split between 2-4 individuals if the awarding church is unable to decide on one

Area scholarship benificiary Benjamin Richard, Hermleigh United Methodist Church.

Attorneys for the Boulder, Colo.-based magazine and its parent company, Omega Group, pro-American and anti- Ltd., do not dispute the ad Communist and not a source for brought Hearn and Black together, but insist Brown had no way of knowing the ad was for illegal activity.

'We don't have the capability nor does any publisher — to investigate every ad," Brown said

He added that if he had been informed of allegations of crimes linked to ads, "we would have called probably a couple of law enforcement contacts and got their input — to see if this was an isolated incident or whether we should preclude future ads.

He noted that magazine surveys showed more than 50,000 Hearn's ad appeared in four of its readers were law enforceissues of the magazine in late ment types, and not one of them 1984, offering services of former ever contacted Soldier of Fortune with information that the ads were possible solicitations for criminal conduct.

Asked what his response would have been, Brown replied: "If someone would had called and said somebody had been murdered, you bet your bottom dollar ... I'd have pulled every ad.'

Friday's appearance was Brown's second on the witness stand and much of his testimony about classified ads reiterated his previous comments. He was summoned last week as an adverse witness called by the plainfiffs, but magazine attorneys waited until presenting their side of the case to crossexamine him.

Brown also told of articles about efforts to obtain Soviet weapons in Afghanistan for inspection.

Area students on honor rolls

LUBBOCK-More than 2,000 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1987 fall semester.

Students on the President's Honor list earned a perfect 4.0 (A) GPA while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a GPA of 3.5-3.9 qualified for the Dean's Honor

Students making the Dean's List include: Kimberly Ann Wills of Fluvanna, accounting; Timothy Ray Kotrla of Hermleigh, accounting and John Zalman IV of Hermleigh, music education.

Those from Snyder making the Dean's List include, Mike Edward Cline, music education: Benjamin Timothy Curfman, psychology; Robin Deniese Downing, early childhood; Kelli Lynn Griffith, management; Sean Patrick Kennedy, arts & sciences undecided; Belita Mc-Cravey Nelson, secondary education; Rosario Morales Peralez, biology; Janetta Jill Pylant, education and Teresa Anne Young, English.

Those on the President's List include Floy Maureen Willingham Green of Hermleigh, microbiology; Mark Lynn Duke of Snyder, accounting; and Marilyn Any Lancaster of Snyder, secondary education.

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Lasso the Loboes, 55-53...

Tigers outlast Levelland for bi-district title

lane again, used a pick, and took

teams walked to the other end

By BILL McCLELLAN **SDN Sports Editor**

PLAINVIEW campus Friday night.

left in the ballgame, or 27 seconds before calling timeout. after teammate Kevin Combest Levelland's Scott Moore for a jury, and had possession of the points to regain the lead. ball. But if anybody had asked Unsurprisingly, Levelland Trey Tippens, he could have went to its playmaker, Moore,

hearts. And when Kevin went Still, the contest was in doubt. down, I knew no matter what, we the 6-5 Tiger senior, who had 10 rebound of the game.

But the fans weren't as con-

adrenalin until the final buzzer.

Snyder did get the ball back --- Snyder's Combest was deemed sore, but a moving shot from five feet out. and Coach Larry Scott was havin a bi-district playoff game on ped through, giving the Tigers a in an attempt to get the ball. The distance shot. the Wayland Baptist University 54-53 edge. Levelland - masters of the clock, it seemed - ran the Garza's triple came with 1:02 timepiece down to 32 seconds

Anxious fans recalled that the twisted a knee while battling Lobos had closed the previous three quarters with 3-point loose ball. The Lobos were ahead buckets. Right now, the District 53-51 at the time of Combest's in- 1-4A champions needed only two

taken the suspense out of the rest and he drove inside in hopes of scoring a bucket or drawing the "I remember with about a foul. He got neither. The ball minute and 39 seconds left I felt bounded from the rim and Garza like we were playing with all our came away with it for the Tigers.

Levelland mounted a quick were going to win it then," said press, and kept the Tigers from crossing the timeline in 10 points and 11 rebounds and would seconds. It was the Lobos' ball eventually pull down the biggest again with 13 ticks left on the

Again, the call went out to vinced as Tippens was, and Hut- Moore, the red-haired fireball cherson Center rocked with who seemed to have no quit in

him. The 5-11 senior drove the with four seconds left.

It missed. Tippens was ready for ring trouble containing an already the rebound, and nabbed it. celebrating bench. He knew that under the big man and fouled him Levelland to get off another long

Tippens made the first free

throw to give the game its final everyone else. score. The crazy crowd got a little wilder. He missed the second and Levelland rebounded.

Teddy Latham got off a final shot from near midcourt. It was a couple of feet off the mark. The Tigers had the victory. Tippens knew it all along. Now, so did

Snyder could book a regional semifinal date with Wichita Falls Hirschi. Levelland could close the book on a fine year and a 21-11

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Moore led all scorers with 22 points. Kenneth Jackson bagged 17 for the Lobos, including a pair of 3-pointers.

Garza popped for 20 to lead Snyder, now 24-8 for the season. Braziel scored 17, Tippens 10 and Combest and Lewis Wesley 4

Both teams had enjoyed leads during the game, though never by more than eight points. Garza notched a pair of free throws late in the first quarter to give Snyder a one-point lead. Levelland came back with five straight, including a 3-pointer from Latham - and took a 16-12 advantage into the second quarter.

In the second, Snyder got a three-point play from Tippens to tie the game at 22-22, and eventually led by five 2:41 before halftime. Back came the Lobos. Levelland got the last nine points of the quarter this time - accented by a Moore 3-pointer - and led at intermission, 33-29.

Levelland managed an eight point lead, 37-29, when Moore scored the first four points of the third quarter. Tippens finally scored for Snyder, however, and the Tigers rallied. With baskets from Garza, Braziel and Wesley, Snyder not only caught the Lobos, but eventually took a 46-41

But Levelland, as in the first and second quarters, had the last word. The Lobos got the last five points again - finished off by another Latham 3-pointer - to tie the score 46-46 heading into the final quarter.

The lead never varied by more than two points the rest of the way. Braziel scored Snyder's first five points of the period, his last coming with 3:44 left and the Tigers trailing 52-51. Turnovers hampered both teams until Moore went to the line with 2:38 left. He hit one free throw for a 53-51 Levelland lead, setting the scene for the dramatic final

Snyder 55, Levelland 53 LEVELLAND- Kenneth Jackson 8 0-0 17; Scott Moore 8 5-7 22; Teddy Latham 2 0-0 5; Dennis Cunningham 3 0-1 6; Paxton Payton 1 0-0 2; Jimmy

Menasoff 0 0-0 0: TOTALS 22 5-8 53. SNYDER- Tracy Braziel 7 3-4 17; Terry Garza 77-820; Lewis Wesley 20-04; Kevin Combest 20-0 4; Van Echols 0 0-0 0; Trey Tippens 4 2-3 10;

TOTALS 22 12-15 55. 3-Point Goals: Levelland 4 (Jackson 2, Moore, Latham), Snyder 1 (Garza); Total Fouls: Levelland 16, Snyder 9; Fouled Out: Moore; Rebounds: Levelland 13, Snyder 24 (Tippens 11); Turnovers: Levelland 11, Snyder 17; Records: Levelland 21-11, Snyder 24-8.

Levelland

UP FOR TWO - Snyder's Tracy Braziel goes up for two points against Paxton Payton of Levelland

during Friday's bi-district playoff game between

the teams. Snyder outlasted the Lobos 55-53 to win the crown and advance in the playoffs. See related article, this page. (SDN Staff Photo)

ed the margin.

Rockets lose again...

Berry, Spurs disarm Rockets

Spurs as he led the team to its se- most of the night. cond consecutive victory.

tion Friday night.

"I just wanted to come out and trailed 52-39. play well, but I didn't expect 30 hard game, got a couple of steals, Spurs shooting touch. got a couple of rebounds, and I game around."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - San Antonio held a 32-26 lead meantime, the Spurs had narrow-Walter Berry's pain turned into a after the first quarter, but it was big gain for the San Antonio an uphill battle for the Spurs

San Antonio led 38-32 with 8:24 Berry scored a game-high 30 to play in the first half, but the points for a 111-107 victory over Rockets outscored them 20-1 to the Houston Rockets in NBA ac- take a 52-39 lead with 3:48 remaining. At halftime the Spurs

Changing ends of the basket points," he said. "We played a also brought a change to the

Akem Olajuwon scored think that's what turned the Houston's first three field goals of the second half, but in the

With 8:01 remaining in the third period Johnny Dawkins picked off a pass, drove to midcourt and scored to tie the game

Helped by Frank Brickowski's 10 third-quarter points, San Antonio never relinquished the lead.

"We played about as bad a third quarter as I have ever said Houston coach Bill Fitch. We were playing on eggshells in the second half

Trailing by as many as eight points, 97-89 in the final period, the Rockets surged in the final minute when Houston's Robert Reid hit a 3-pointer with 35

seconds remaining to shrink the Spurs' lead to 107-105.

The Rockets' comeback was blocked when Brickowski made a layup with 23 seconds remaining and was fouled in the attempt. Brickowski completed the 3-point play to lift San Antonio to a 110-105 lead.

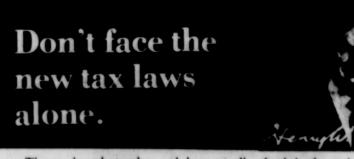
Olajuwon hit a field goal with 18 seconds left to bring Houston within three points, 110-107, but Ed Nealy's free throw with 11 seconds left, secured the Spurs victory

"I think we let this one get away," said Houston's Reid. "We didn't think good basketball for

(see ROCKETS, page 9A)

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defense allowed only one point in okay - and with just over a the final four minutes and Terry minute to play, Garza uncorked a Garza's 3-pointer erased that as 20-footer from the right side. It Moore, in desparation, came four seconds was long enough for the Tigers edged Levelland 55-53 grazed the inside rim and drop-

Playoff details not set

Snyder Coach Larry Scott was on his way to Haskell Saturday in hopes of reaching an agreement with regional semifinal playoff opponent Wichita Falls Hirschi.

Snyder defeated Levelland in bi-district play Friday, while Hirschi downed Crowley.

Telephone conversations between school officials Saturday morning were uable to sort out the confusion. Reportedly, the only playing court available in Abilene on Tuesday was McMurry, and Hirsehi officials would not consider that site. Talk was playing in Haskell's small gym, or choosing between Vernon and Abilene with a coin flip.

Western Texas hosts SPC

Western Texas College hoped to conclude the 1987-88 basketball season on a winning note here Saturday as the Westerners were to host South Plains at 7:30 p.m. in Scurry County Coliseum.

Western, 8-22 overall, will finish sixth in the WJCAC, despite the outcome of Saturday's game. The Westerners were 5-10 in con-

South Plains, went into the game with a 22-7 season mark and was 11-4 in conference play.

The Snyder Springers wish to thank the following for their donations toward the recent Gymnastic District Meet.

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in third place.

Debi Thomas and Katarina Witt Sweden. It was the seventh

Blair grabs second

medal in 500 meters

Crenshaw, Haas share lead at Los Angeles Open event

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ben began playing on the tour in 1982, history, wants badly to win on stay in the hunt. one of the tour's most tradition-

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"I've stated many times that this tournaments is one of my favorites," said Crenshaw, who lead of the \$750,000 Los Angeles hole-in-one on the 238-yard fourth at Riviera. Open with Jay Haas.

Crewshaw said.

Last year at Riviera, Crenshaw made an 18-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole in the final round to take a one-shot lead over T.C. Chen. But the Taiwanese player

putt on the first playoff hole to here Friday give Chen the victory.

speaks with a scholar's day morning. reverence of the course where Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Snead once ruled, appeared poised to make another run at the title.

"I had nine birdies (during the second round); I never thought I could do that here," said Crenshaw, who has won 13 events since joining the tour in 1973.

"It's the first time this year I've seen some of my putts go in. I've been very inconsistent. It was an exceptional round for

Crenshaw's masterful round gave him a share of the lead at 9under-par 133.

Haas, in a four-way tie for the lead at 65 after the opening round, shot a second-round 68.

Said Haas, who leads the PGA earnings list this year with \$261,331: "I like my position here and I'm playing well. I've had good tournaments in the past when I started out well.

Chip Beck, who also had a 65 the first day, carded a 69 the second to lurk one shot back of the

Also in the group with Beck at seventh place. Pearson, an alternate who made 91-83--174. it into the tournament only after Thursday

and has won only \$8,164 since he 101-101--202.

garnered points in the pole vault

Panther Relays here Saturday.

FORT STOCKTON -- Snyder the pole vault.

and Craig Watkins was looking to out of the points in the shot put,

tally more as the Tigers com- but his seventh-place effort of 44-

Friday, Charles Guynes meter relay team of Jimmy

vaulted 12-feet and Marcus Taylor, Jeffery Thompson, Jason

Green went 11 as the Tigers cop- Presley and Tony Anderson.

ped second and fourth places in Anderson suffered an apparent

Phoenix

L.A. Clippers

Friday's Games

Boston 132, Milwaukee 96 Detroit 137, New Jersey 109

San Antonio 111, Houston 10

Denver 120, Philadelphia 104

Los Angeles Lakers 112, Utah 105

New York 125, Golden State 119

Atlanta 116, Indiana 101

Portland 104, Chicago 96

peted in second-day action of the feet was a personal best.

Crenshaw, a student of golf fired his second consecutive 67 to

"I was out here at 6:30 rich courses, the Riviera Country Thursday morning and found out was playing at about 8:15, Pearson said. "I'm just fortunate

had a sparkling 7-under-par 64 each had second-round 68s, with who already has won twice this Friday to share the second-round Hammond's round including a year but struggled to a pair of 73s

Although conditions were good

at Riviera and scores generally low for the first two days, some players still had their problems.

Among those missing the cut, which came at 142, were Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who had a Lowery, Fiori and Hammond card of 73-71; and Steve Pate,



"Last year was by far my best showing here, and I'm looking forward to improving on it." Tiger boys hold down first at Fort Stockton tournament

FORT STOCKTON -- Snyder's calmly rolled in a 16-footer to Tigers put together a trio of subsend the tournament into over- 80 rounds to grab the lead over 13 other teams in the Fort Stockton Crenshaw missed a 3-foot par Invitational Golf Tournament

Action in the 36-hole tourna-The 36-year-old Crenshaw, who ment was to begin again Satur-

Michael Trull shot a 76 and 319 and Midland Lee with a 321 Marc McQueen and Wade Hatter effort was three strokes better than that of Andrews and Monahans, which both shot 316s. Fort Stockton was fourth with a 217, followed by Big Spring with a

Snyder's other scores were an targeted 77s to help the Tigers 83 from Ken Meckley and a 96 turn in a team score of 313. The from Ron Baker. Only the four lowest scores contributed to the team total.

Trull's 76 was one shot off the medalist pace of 75 set by Steve

Lady Tigers wind up fifth; host tourney next weekend

Tigers trimmed Thursday's ef- were Stacie Cline, 128-115--243; fort by five strokes to place fifth Jerra Jackson, a 119-112-231; in the Odessa Invitational Girl's and Denise Thompson, a 124-126--Golf Tournament here Friday.

The young Tiger team shot a 271. 421 to close out the two-day, 36hole tournament with an 847.

Snyder B-team placed 14th with a 995. The B-team shot a 506 first round, and cut it to 489 on

Odessa Permian won the Class 5A dominated event with a 747. San Angelo Central took second with a 762, followed by Midland Lee with a 776 and Midland High A-team with a 779.

Pampa was the only other 4A team besides Snyder in the tournament, and the Lady Harvesters shot an 879 for

134 were Ed Fiori, Donnie Ham- Candice Morgan of Odessa Permond, Steve Lowery and Rick mian won medalist honors with a

For the A-team, Jamie Mark O'Meara pulled out Leatherwood shot a 107-97-204, Kim Duncan turned in a 110-111--Pearson, who made it into just 221, Amy Armstrong shot a 108three PGA tournaments last year 112-220 and Jacy LaRoux shot a

Thinclads in Fort Stockton

Thance Springer finished just

Snyder also qualified its 400

ODESSA - Snyder's Lady Playing for Snyder's B-team girls. We've improved everytime 250, and Lesa Ward, a 135-136--

learned from it.

7-2 in the nightcap.

we've played, which is the main. said Coach Penny

The girls host a tournament at Snyder Country Club on Friday.

sent sophomore Bart Morton to

third innings. Morton came back

in and pitched the rest of the

tough but Crockett looks like the

team to beat to me," said Coach

Snyder made six errors in the

Lee Fletcher picked up the 7-2

win over King in the afternoon.

Corpus Christi scored the first

run after a walk, an error and a

single. Fletcher settled down and

kept the opponent under control

most of the rest of the way,

Snyder struggled offensively

game, and got its only two runs

"Everybody down here is

game, allowing two runs.

on a Bert Merritt double.

Lewis' Tigers lose opener;

The Tigers were ripped 12-2 by the dugout after just two-thirds of

Austin Crockett in their first ap- an inning. Morton was replaced

pearance of the Eberle-Boecke by Kevin Dollins, who was charg-

night.

In a dramatic prelude to that who added a slalom gold to the duel, their speed-skating cousins, giant slalom title she won Bonnie Blair of Champaign, Ill., Wednesday. Schneider became and Christa Rothenburger and the only double Alpine gold Karin Kania of East Germany, medalist so far and one of only put on a world-class show Friday four women who have won two in one Olympics.

Rothenburger, second to Blair in the 500 meters, won the gold this time in the 1,000, with Kania taking the silver and Blair a bronze that made her the only American double medalist.

were to star in Olympic operas on

ice Saturday night, each hoping

to spin the tragedy of "Carmen"

scene of an exquisite rivalry.

into the glory of gold in the final

will be joyous and exciting, like, "Let's have a great party," said

Witt, who won the short pro-

gram with a Broadway style

show, planned to skate more flir-

tatiously and end in an agonized

death dance.

"The last part of my Carmen

'That's going to take a little while to let it sink in, but it feels pretty good right now," Blair

It was a day of good feelings and big events all around as the Winter Games moved toward the close on Sunday. At times during the balmy afternoon it seemed the Games were about to turn into the Summer Olympics as fans wore shorts and T-shirts in town and sunbathed while skiers raced down Mount Allan.

The Soviet hockey team, after a year of failures in major tournaments, reclaimed its position The invitational begins a shotgun as the world's best by capturing

mance with a time of 1 minute, 18.31 seconds - just one-fifth of a

skating oval.

second off the world record Rothenburger set here in Partisan fans roared their approval as Blair skated s

hockey gold for the Soviets in

The medal, combined with a

sixth straight victory by the

Soviets in the biathlon relay,

boosted the Soviet total to a high

of 27, equaling their previous best

in the 1976 Innsbruck Games.

East Germany's two speed-

skating medals pushed their total

to 19, seven more than the Swiss

Vreni Schneider of Switzerland,

There was no greater competi-

Smaller than her rivals but

tion, though, than on the speed-

blessed with a fighting spirit,

Blair opened the three-act perfor-

It was also another big day for

around the oval afterward, pumping her fist in the air in triumph though she knew even then her time would not be fast enough to In a gesture of good sportsman-

ship, she held a finger to her lips, signaling the crowd to be silent as Kania toed the starting line. The tall, powerful veteran, seeking a record seventh medal over three Olympics, broke more slowly than Blair but blazed through the final lap to set a world record of

That record lasted just two minutes. Rothenburger got a superb start and nipped Kania by five-hundredths of a second, winning the event in 1:17.65.

The champion Minnesota Twins had a team earned-run average of 3.75 in the 1987 World Series. The losing Cardinals, despite winning three of the seven games, posted a 5.64 ERA.

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regroup to blast King, 7-2 FREDERICKSBURG - Coach limited the Tigers to just two hits tion Monday. The Tigers host San Albert Lewis' Tigers got indoc- in the first game. Crockett Angelo Central at 5:30 p.m. trinated quickly here Friday, but managed five quick runs, and

WTC eighth

ROSWELL, N.M. - Western Memorial Baseball Tournament ed with five runs in three and a Texas College shot rounds of 306 and 295 here Friday to sit in eighth place at the Fourth Annual Bronco Invitational. New Mexico Junior College

Gold led the 54-hole event with a 36-hole total of 560, accented by a first 18 of 279. Eastern New Mexico was second with a 563, followed by NMJC Red with a 565.

New Mexico State Maroon team shot a 565, Texas Tech University a 570 and NMSU Silver a 577.

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ROCKETS

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about 38 minutes tonight." Adding to Berry's 30 points, Johnny Dawkins and Greg Anderson scored 19 each. Eric Floyd and Pervis Short led the Rockets with 22 points and Olajuwon scored 20.

Saturday's Games Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m Cleveland at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.



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going to be replaced by Perry Greathouse for the finals. Snyder's qualifying time was a 45.2, fifth fastest in the field.

Saturday, as the discus.

Snyder did not qualify in the

good day," said Coach Kevin Wiseman. "We're hoping to get a little better each time we com-

pulled muscle, and was probably

early in the day, then bounced

back to stop Corpus Christi King,

Fredericksburg at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday for consolation.

Snyder, 2-1 now, was to play

Hot-handed Carmon Callinan

Watkins, one of only a handful of seniors on the Tiger team, qualified in both the high hurdles and intermediates. He ran a third-fastest 16.2 in the 110s, and a personal best of 40.8 in the 300. among the qualifiers.

sprints or point in field events other than the pole vault.

until the fifth, but managed four runs on four hits then. King tallied again in the sixth but Bert

His intermediate time was fourth Distance races - the 800, 1600 and 3200 meters - were to be held

"Overall I was real pleased for the first chance. We had a pretty

Otto came on to get the final three outs. Snyder added two more runs in the seventh. Fletcher went six complete

stanzas and struck out four bat-Snyder cracked 12 hits, including two each from Merritt, Fletcher, Brad Gartman and

Martinez also punched rbi singles and Tracy Odom had a double. Snyder will return home for ac-

Scott Lanier. Morris and David

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G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the Springfield-based Assemblies of God church, announced the decision after 11 hours of discussion over two days with other members of the church's Executive Presbytery

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Egypt ceased to exist - in become the United Arab name only - for three years Republic. The union was dissolv when it united with Svria to ed in 1961



NORTH WINNERS-North Elementary named four winners in a spelling bee held Thursday morning. They are pictured from left. Shannon McNiel, 6th grader, came in first; Kenny Treat, 6th grader, finished in second place; Hope Balis, 4th

grader, took third place honors; and Misty Clem, 5th grader, is in fourth place. Parents of the winners are Delbert and Melba McNiel, David and Martha Treat, Dale and Marilyn Balis and Fred and Brenda Clem. (SDN Staff Photo)

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forced an Army helicopter to front). There was a lot of black North Texas cow pasture, killing remember. 10 soldiers and seriously burning eight, witnesses said.

Texas to Fort Sill, Okla., when it crashed Thursday near Chico.

The helicopter landed immediately after takeoff from Fort Hood when pilot Ronald W. Bender reported that a "fault light" on his instrument panel had come on, base spokesman Mike Miller said.

After checking the helicopter, Bender again received clearance to take off, and left the base, Miller said. The spokesman said it was not unusual for pilots to land to check out warning lights.

About 20 minutes later, the helicopter landed near Cranfills Gap about 45 miles north of Fort Hood on land owned by rancher ohn David Abdnor

Abdnor said the aircraft's engines stopped. He said the helicopter was on the ground about 20 minutes before lifting off and heading north.

'They opened up the engine on the right side of the back end,' said Capt. Calvin Turner of Killeen, who survived the crash by leaping from the aircraft. "We got back in, strapped up, started flying and all of a sudden we

heard a lot of noise. "Smoke started coming out.

DALLAS (AP) - Problems We all ran up to the cab (in the land twice before it crashed in a smoke, and that's all I

If the soldiers moved quickly from the rear of the helicopter to The Chinook CH-47D helicopter the front and if one of the two had been on a routine transport engines was disabled, the abrupt flight from Fort Hood in central weight shift plus the loss of one rotor would make it more difficult for even an experienced pilot to land the craft safely, said Bruce Jay, a spokesman for Boeing Helicopters, which makes the Chinook.

The seven remaining Chinooks at Fort Sill were grounded and inspections ordered before they can be returned to service, base spokesman Richard Brown said. Investigators were tight-lipped

Friday on the cause of the crash. "We don't have any information about what happened on board. What we're telling ... is that the Army is investigating the crash, but anything else I tell you would be either rumor or speculation," said Fort Hood spokesman Capt. Monett.



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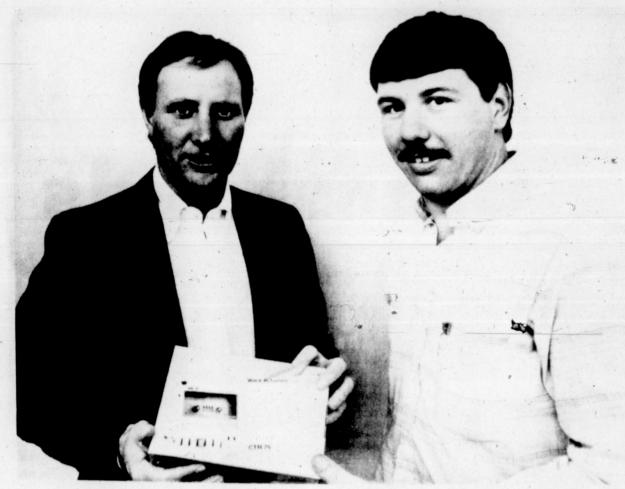


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David Johnson, 28, a drifter

Officer Ed Gorrell, 33, who was

critical condition at Brooke Ar-

Officer Onofre Serna, 26, who

was dismissed from the hospital

Police spokesman Sgt. Paul

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both of them Monday night

Council okays overtime pay

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — officer's gun and shot them. City Council has approved a City Manager Lou Fox said the from Florida, remained in the \$506,000 overtime program to overtime program will add 25,000 Bexar County Jail Friday in lieu beef up police patrols after two manhours of police patrols for of \$1 million bond on attempted plaintclothes officers were the rest of the fiscal year, which capital murder charges. wounded on a downtown street, ends Sept. 30. The police departofficials said.

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Council unanimously approved an \$86 million budget. funding the overtime program by transferring \$450,000 from the city's contingency fund had been arrested five times in said. Thursday. The \$56,000 balance the past eight months, was will be saved by officers taking charged with attempted capital was shot in the left upper chest, compensatory time instead of higher hourly wages.

officers will receive more train- high downtown crime rate. ing in retaining their weapons, but said the training was already advantage of our officers," in the works before two officers Cisneros said. "We have people scuffle with a man, who disarmwere wounded Monday night who want to shoot them. It's a after a man allegedly grabbed an sad, dangerous situation.

ment currently is working with shot in the head, remained in

The council's plan was adopted my Medical Center Friday, three days after a transient, who hospital spokesman Robert Clark murder in the officers' shootings.

Mayor Henry Cisneros said the Wednesday Meanwhile, police officials said council took the action to fight the recuperating at home, officials

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answer questions. The theme of this year's show is the wide world of quartz and the show will feature displays of the Griffith, 267-6233 or Nora Nixthe many phases of the quartz

The show will have working hostages before releasing them Gem & Mineral Show will be held demonstrations in faceting, cabb- and surrendering . peacefully, March 5-6 at the Howard County ing, silver chains, gem trees, authorities said. Fair Barns. Show hours are gold wire wrap and channel "We need more officers." jewelry. Hourly door prizes and a Cisneros said. grand prize of \$100 will be given

> The show is being sponsored by the Big Spring Prospectors Club. winner of the national AFMS All American Club Award in 1984. The goal of the club is to acquaint the public with the purpose of the club, which is the study and preservation of the earth sciences

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with attempted murder Friday after he stormed into a board meeting at a retirement home that had evicted him for being a troublemaker and wounded four people with gunfire. "He picked out the people he felt had done him wrong and began firing," Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said.

Man is

to face

charges

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A 79-year-old man was charged

William H. "Shorty" Cox had been kicked out of the Masonic Home for the Aged 14 months ago because "he had caused a lot of problems. He did not abide by the rules," Anderson said.

Cox was arraigned by municipal judge Friday and held on \$250,000 bond in the Tarrant County Jail, Anderson said.

Four people suffered minor gunshot wounds Thursday

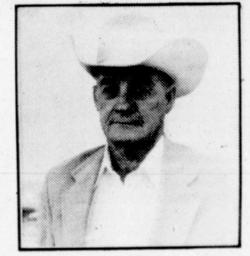


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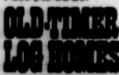
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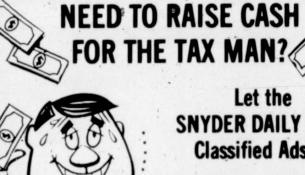
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Medical Center in Abilene. She was born Sept. 13, 1914 in Lubbock. She was a beautician and had owned the Marinello Shop. She was married to M. M. Clark on Dec. 20, 1945 in Nolan County. He died on Dec. 5, 1975.

She was a member of Trent Baptist Church and was a volunteer for the Historical

rd,

She is survived by a sister, a Peggy Arrowood of Abilene; five nephews and three nieces.

Pallbearers will include Harlan Amox, Doug Flynn, Cecil Boren, Bill Hamner and Lawton

Walter Donelson

Services for Walter Donelson, 86, of Arlington are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. He died Friday at Dal Worth Care Center in Arlington. He was born on Dec. 22, 1901.

He was married to Nellie Margaret Crow on Nov. 7, 1925 in Farwell, Tex. She died on June 25, 1983.

He is survived by two sons, Mal Donelson of Snyder and Morris Donelson of Dallas; six grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; three sisters; and one brother.

Johnny Welch

Services for Johnny Welch, 23, of 209 33rd Street are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. He died at 12:45 p.m. Friday at St. David's Community Hospital in Austin following a short il-

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch of Snyder; three sisters, Sandra Brace, Becky Davis and Lisa Cody, all of Snyder; his maternal grandparents, John D. and Helen Wortham of Snyder; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welch of Bloomington, Ind.; and three nieces and one nephew, all of Snyder.

Plague so far not noted here

Continued From Page 1 sprinkle them with flea powder

regularly, officials say Hunters and people who work in brushy areas are at greatest risk of contracting the disease, Neely said, adding that modern antibiotics can be used to treat people who get the bubonic plague

'The primary symptoms of the plague is similar to a severe flu," Neely said. "Those who think they've been exposed shouldn't try to fight off a tough case of

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and having his probation revoked water. in another

Richard Spurlock of 411 20th St. was on probation for four years after pleading guilty to a Sept. 8 case involving the theft of a large amount of steel fixtures from Santa Fe Railway.

District Judge Gene Dulaney revoked his probation on the basis of a recent Fisher County theft case in which Spurlock had been charged.

Spurlock entered a guilty plea to the Dec. 17 farm equipment theft from the neighboring county and was assessed a four-year term for that offense.

Wetsel says he'll retire

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fices in both Snyder and Roby, currently serves around 6,000 rural customers in Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Garza, Kent, Stonewall and Mitchell Counties.

Wetsel is supervisor for 42 employees, who in turn maintain some 2,800 miles of electric line. He noted Friday the Midwest

staff has more than doubled since he first came to work in 1952. Wetsel is a 1942 graduate of Roby High School and, during World War II, served in the South Pacific after attending Texas

A&M. He was released from military service in December of Midwest Electric Co-Op dates

A 43-year-old Snyder man has The Fisher County case was been sentenced to two concurrent presented on a change of venue four-year prison terms after here by Nolan County District Atpleading guilty in one theft case torney Norman Arnett of Sweet-

Knife prompts weapon charge

A 28-year-old man was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon at 1:12 a.m. Saturday in the 1400 Block of College Ave.

An officer said the man was found with a long double-edged knife outside a closed convenience store.

The Department of Public

Safety arrested a 31-year-old man for DWI and several other charges at midnight Friday at FM 1611 and U.S. 84.

Other charges were driving without a license, failing to identify himself and having outstanding DPS warrants.

Police arrested an 18-year-old male for DWI at 10:57 p.m. Friday in the 3400 Block of College and took two 15-year-old males into custody for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Court agenda

Scurry County commissioners Monday are scheduled to pay bills and consider "any other business necessary" in their regular 10 a.m. meeting.

Other than the consideration of minutes of the last meeting, those are the only items on the agenda.

The Great Blizzard of 1888 claimed 400 lives after it hit in March in the eastern section of the United States

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No court ruling expected Monday

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midway point between Edinburg in the Valley region of Texas and Snyder.

Evins noted also he expects no further legal action related to a writ of mandamus petition, the original legal action filed by individuals against the prison which produced an 81/2 hour hearing here in 132nd District Court Dec. 29.

He noted the question raised in that filing--which essentially sought a copy of the Scurry County bid submitted to TDC-is now effectively "moot."

Local proponents of the prison sought to block the writ on the basis that it had been filed untimely and on their contention that the bid process was not complete since, at that time, the TDC had not officially assumed ownership of the prison site.

During the Dec. 29 hearing, it was revealed that the litigants had, in fact, obtained a copy of the local bid from TDC. Since that time also, TDC has been deeded the property located some 5 miles northeast of Snyder.

In addition related to the writ, an attorney general's opinion sought by defendants has been returned. Attorneys representing prison proponents claimed they felt the writ of mandamus request by plaintiffs was "too vague," a contention denied by the attorney general's staff ruling.

Regarding the local prison lawsuits, Evins said Friday the initial meetings between both sides and the judge should be used to consider the merits of the case.

"My approach is, let's get to the meat of the coconut," he said: "My philosophy is, no one gains at the courthouse but the lawyers. If cases can be disposed of without benefit of a lengthy and costly trial, I'm for it.'

Any future hearings related to the TDC suits will be held in Snyder, he noted.

As for a time frame for such hearings, he said it was too soon to tell since this would depend on any legal filings after Monday related to the "discovery" phase of a civil lawsuit.

This involves both sides' right to "discover" information through such processes as depositions from involved parties and written questions.

"When we get to Snyder, we'll get down to the nitty-gritty of rulings," he said.

Station reports battery thefts

The sheriff's office is investigating the theft of a dozen used batteries from Chandler's Gulf service station at 300 E. Highway.

Station owner M.L. Chandler reported Friday morning that the batteries were stolen from where they were being kept behind the station

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Your **Birthday**

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old friends involved. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are generally lucky today in romance friendship and social involvements, but don't bet on a horse or buy lottery tickets because money matters may not be included. 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) Positive developments are in the offing for you today, yet you might not capitalize on these advantages because you'll take

what occurs for granted. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Confidential matters should not be discussed with anyone except your most trusted friends today. There are indications that you may talk to the wrong people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a business or financial matter that is important to you today, try to devote maxiumum time to it rather than to your pleasurable diversions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest benefits will come to you today from what you do for others, not for yourself. If you put your interests last, companions will insist you be considered first. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who is concerned about you will be doing quite a bit on your behalf today. You might not recognize his/her efforts now, but they'll be obvious to you later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The line of demarcation between social and business situations must be observed today. If you step out of bounds, you'll be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can accomplish what you set your mind to today, provided you cooperate properly with the others who are involved. This is not a time to go off on your own. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to keep

everything in proper perspective today. Don't make play into work or, by the same token, don't play when you should

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush today. Don't forsake situations where you are assured of a return to gamble on something purely speculative

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When ironing out an agreement with another today, be fair but not foolish. Whenever you make a concession, be sure the other party makes one as well

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're in a favorable cycle for personal accumulation today, yet it may take you a while to realize this, and you'll end up with less than you could have gained



In the year ahead, even though you may have to work a little harder than you have in the past, your rewards will also be greater. Don't be afraid to tackle

tough assignments. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, others may feel it's your lot in life to shoulder burdens that are of their making. Stand up for your rights if you feel imposed upon. 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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The advice of a well-meaning friend could be more detrimental than constructive today Take time to analyze things for yourself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you and your mate have a disagreement today, keep it within the confines of your home. What transpires under your roof isn't anyone else's business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others cannot be relied on today to do things that you should be taking care of yourself. e self-sufficient, not dependent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Management of personal resources or the resources of others may not be your forte today. Be more cautious than usual in financial affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Getting others to do your bidding today isn't likely to be an easy matter. If their support is not forthcoming, the fault may be yours. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nothing will be resolved today if you keep to yourself things that disturb you. Differences

should be brought out into the open. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Present conditions are rather positive for you, provided you act in accordance with your best judgment. If you take foolish risks, it's another story.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your image

is a trifle fragile today. If you behave poorly in public, it will provide one who is jealous of you with unflattering tidbits to tell others SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Cer-

tain views about which you feel strongly may not be equally popular with your associates today. They won't be won over by a forceful presentation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A ven-

ture in which you are presently involved should be more clearly defined, or else it may end up costing you more than it

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in order to maintain a harmonious relationship, do all you can do to appease your mate today, even though his/her demands may be unreasonable.

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Moscow's actions are analyzed by observer

MOSCOW (AP) — With great fanfare, the Soviet Union has begun pulling its nuclear missiles out of East Europe, but is still moving with caution on formally approving a superpower treaty to scrap them.

The Kremlin's double-track approach seems aimed at wringing maximum publicity benefits from the missile withdrawal, while avoiding any commitment to the intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) treaty before the U.S. Senate votes on its ratification.

The Soviets also have gone public in recent days with accusations that the United States has designs to bust the treaty and that U.S. officials are trying to renege on agreement's made at the Washington summit in December.

Soviet President Andrei A. Gromyko took the rhetoric a step further Thursday by claiming progress now depends exclusively on Washington in superpower negotiations seeking a 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear arms.

Gromyko told the Hungarian Parliament in a speech that whether those negotiations in Geneva succeed or fail "will depend, of course, on how seriously these talks are treated by the United States.'

The medium-range missile treaty signed Dec. 8 by President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev already has been approved by the ruling Communist Party Politburo, but will not go into effect until it is formally ratified by the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament:

Soviet officials acknowledge their reluctance to commit themselves to the treaty stems limits for strategic nuclear case.

Hit-and-run noted

An unknown vehicle and driver hit and damaged a 1984 Honda Civic belonging to Paul Tovar of 2001 Ave. E in an incident discovered at 10:45 p.m. Friday in the 4200 Block of College Ave.



ANDRE & HIS SERENGETI LIONS-Daring and trainer. The circus is coming to the Scurry County dashing Andre Skarbecki is lionized by spellbound Coliseum Thursday. Performances are set for 4:30 audiences for his personal magnetism and polish- p.m. and 8 p.m. The sponsor is the Scurry County's ed presentation as Circus Gatti's premiere lion Sheriff's Posse. (Circus Photo)

TDC lawsuit is expanded

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tiffs claim were \$1.9 million in The plaintiffs charge that the

Cogdell board is "guilty of gross breach of their fiduciary duties." On Nov. 9, Snyder was selected as a site for a 1,000-bed medium security facility. Construction is scheduled to begin in April with completion due in May of 1989.

District Judge Gene Dulaney, who presided over a writ of manfrom Senate refusal to approve damus hearing in December, has the 1979 SALT II treaty that set stepped down as judge in the

> A total of five suits have beenfiled in an effort to stop the prison project. Two of the suits have been amended.

District Judge Joe Evins of Edinburg has been named to hear the suit, and a docket control conference has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in Kerr-

Authorities seek drug bust suspect

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Borden County sheriff's candidate Warren Beaver.

Sneed said the strip was being used as a place for the seats to be removed from the plane to make additional room for its illicit

Nestoroff said the 35-year-old Austin man who had still not been apprehended was apparently waiting on the ground for Baugh to return that night. He is thought to have driven him away before the pursuing aircraft and the converging officers could stop them.

The twin-engine KingAir and a pickup truck in which the airplane's seats were found were confiscated at the strip, and state agents seized two planes owned by Baugh's company when he

was arrested in Austin Tuesday. As of Friday, Baugh was being held at the Federal Correctional Institute in Bastrop on charges of importation and possession with intent to distribute more than 500 kilograms of marijuana.

Suspects arrested Feb. 15 were Gary M. Whittington, 35, of Austin and Gerald Blake Mackey, 35, of Cedar Creek.

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The street value of the marijuana was estimated at \$1.2 million.

Re-arrest is ordered

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A state district judge - outraged a man was released on \$100 bond after being accused of trying to sexually assault a co-host of the Miss USA pageant — ordered the suspect's re-arrest and jailing on \$100,000 bond.

But officials said Antonio Garcia, 35, of El Paso, was still at large early Saturday. Deputies with the El Paso County sheriff's department were trying to locate and put him back in jail on a third-degree felony charge of attempted sexual assault.

'I'm shocked and I'm outraged," actress Tracy Scoggins said in an afternoon news conference Friday

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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

"If not for my children I'd pro-She was born in Ira on Feb. 25, sound an alarm should she ever turn calls a relative or neighbor. Mrs. Grant was born on a farm 1898 and turned 90 on her last bir-

Mrs. Grant has lived in the same house in Ira for the past 10 years. It was the former home of the school superintendent and is right next door to Doris Byars, her only daughter, who looks after her and brings her dinner every day. For breakfast and supper she said she likes to

Mrs. Grant also has three sons, Elza Grant of Lake Thomas, Dale Grant of Grandview and Donald Grant of Snyder. She also has 12 grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren.

In spite of her years, Mrs. Grant lives alone and is able to manage by herself.

She crocheted avidly, making numerous afghans and slippers for all the members of her family, until she fell in her bedroom and broke her arm in January of 1987. She later cracked her arm again and now she is unable to pursue her lifelong interest. Prior to her injury, it was not unusual for her to crochet 50 pairs of slippers as Christmas presents.

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Besides crocheting, Mrs. Grant also always liked to embroider and tat. She also sewed and made clothes for her children, including overalls and shirts for

Since it is now difficult for her to get up from a chair she is sitting in, she recently acquired a specially made lift chair which assists her.

> The SDN Sec. B Sun., Feb. 28, 1988

She is also a member of be in a position where she cannot in Ira to check on Mrs. Grant.

bably be in a nursing home now," Lifeline and wears a special move. The alarm sounds in She said she is grateful she is father had an orchard and raised 'View-which was located a mile said Exa Sorrells Grant recently. device which she can press and Abilene and someone there in still able to live in her own home. watermelons and peaches.

312 miles southeast of Ira. Her school she attended--Center from the family home. It was a She always walked to the first one room schoolhouse with one teacher.

She remembers one unpleasant memory, the day she was whipped by the teacher because she missed three spelling words.

"My dad had always said that if we got a whipping at school we also got one at home but for some reason he never whipped me that time after I got home," Mrs. Grant said.

She started the third grade in the old Ira School which was then located south of the present complex. It had two rooms. She recalled starting classes in the south room.

In those days, students graduated in the 11th grade, but due to illness which kept her from her studies, Mrs. Grant said she dropped out of school before graduating. "I regretted it later, but I felt I was too far behind in my studies to catch up," she explained.

Mrs. Grant and her five brothers and four sisters walked to Ira School, across fields and over barbed wire fences. Of her siblings, one brother and three sisters are still living.

Mrs. Grant said that her father would sometimes take her fishing. She rode behind him on a horse. "He always thought I was too rackety for him because I made too much noise," she laughed.

After she quit school, Mrs. Grant said she worked in the fields, hoed, picked cotton, and gathered peaches and watermelons. She also helped prepare meals.

Meal time around the Sorrells. home was a big production as they all sat down to eat at a 12-ft. long table with benches equally

Meals were cooked on a large wood burning stove.

Recreation in those days consisted of either attending a See IRA, Page 4B



would like to be. Crocheting, a favorite pastime for many years, is something she can't do very much anymore. She is pictured here

STILL ACTIVE-In spite of an arm injury which continues to nag with an array of afghans she has crocheted in the past. The painting her. Exa Grant of Ira remains active, but not quite as active as she in the background is of the home where Mrs. Grant was born. (SDN





MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Phillips of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Ralls, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Jady Gilbert of Snyder announce the marriage of their children, La Chana and Jeff. Vows were exchanged Feb. 1. (Olan Mills Photo).

Mountain often mistaken for Everest

BOSTON (AP) - Makalu appeared in photographs where Mount Everest and has at times Everest.

Ted Bigham **PHOTOGRAPHY** 573-3622

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Mountain is often mistaken for it was identified as Mount Makalu is the world's fifth

highest mountain. It rises 27,790 feet from the Nepal-China border. Everest, 12 miles away, is 29,108 feet tall, highest in the



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Community Calendar

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. 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.

Scurry Women in Motion (SWIM); The Shack; noon; for more information call 573-8611 after 5 p.m. Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 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.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000. Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

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

WEDNESDAY Snyder Chrisitan Women's Club; prayer coffee; 10 a.m.; 3717

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

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

Sparkle City Squares; workshop; National Guard Armory, Towle Park; Sleepy Browning, caller.

THURSDAY

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m. Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; noon; board room, Cogdell Memorial Hospital. All members are urged to attend.

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

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m. 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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. SATURDAY

Defensive Driving course; The Shack; \$25; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi; Mother-Daughter Brunch; Twila Polk home; 11

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

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

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Workshop on childcare set

home can sharpen their skills and gather new ideas to help in their day-to-day tasks in a day-long conference March 26 in Lubbock.

The program is being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock International Airport. The center is on FM 1294, just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

Sessions will include information on licensing, marketing your business, arts and crafts for For Results Use Snyder Daily

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Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Persons who operate child care with kids, record keeping, facilities or keep children in their discipline, communication, conflict management and other useful topics.

Deadline for registering is March 10. The \$7.50 fee includes lunch. Additional information is available from the Scurry County Extension Office, 573-5423.

If all the checkers sold in 1987 alone by just one manufacturer could be stacked atop one another, they would make a tower 56 miles high, or more than 10 times taller than Mount

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THE RAVENS. By Christopher

elite Air Force pilots, wearing anything but uniforms and piloting unarmored, small, prop-

skilled pilots were known as the Ravens. Until now their story has been locked away in classified archives and the memories of those Americans and Laotians who fought and died in a war they believed in. This is the first time

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Satur-

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

"The Echo Vector" by James

by Jonathan Kozal.

Kahn. 'Murder at the Palace" by Elliott Roosevelt.

"Your Royal Hostage" by Antonia Fraser.

"Multiple Sclerosis" by Louis

'Keeping Secrets' by Suzanne

'Rachel and Her Children:

homeless families in America"

FICTION

Trees produce oxygen

ATLANTA (AP) - About 170,000 acres of healthy trees produce the equivalent of the daily oxygen requirement for residents in a city the size of Chicago, says Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Tree leaves absorb carbon dioxide and release oxygen during the photosynthesis, or foodmaking process.

Thomas C. Turner, M. D.

announces the opening of Midland offices

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Scurry Library News and Views

J. Rosner

Somers

GOLDEN YEAR - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman will be honored

with a 50th wedding anniversary reception March 5 from 2 to 5 p.m.

at the Towle Park Barn. The event is hosted by their sons, J. Dwayne

of Andrews; S. Berle of Cisco; Fred G. of Como and James Marlin of

Levelland. The presence of family and friends is the only gift re-

Robbins. While America and the rest of

the world watched the Vietnam War on television, a handful of driven aircraft, fought a secret war, one that has remained secret right up until today.

These incredibly brave and their story has been told.

Thursday.

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Candlelight ceremony is scene for marriage vows

CROSS PLAINS — Kelli Shae Hargrove and James Michael Douglass exchanged vows Jan. 16 in a candlelight ceremony at the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Jerry Lewis of Stanton officiated the double-ring

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hargrove of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nehring of Borden County and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Douglass of Sweet-

Lewis and his wife, Sharon, cousin of the bride, sang "Just You and I" and "What's Forever For." Lewis accompanied one with the piano and one with the guitar. Vondean Hutchins provided organ music.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of antique lace and cotton organza with lace applique accents. It featured pearl beaded trim on a Queen Anne neckline with a Bishop hemline extending around a wide chapel-length train and matching veil.

Maid of honor was Kami Hargrove, sister of the bride, with Ashlea White of Gatesville, cousin of the bride, serving as flower girl. They wore red tealength dresses made of crepe accented in red lace. The gowns were designed by the bride's grandmother.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with white cummberbund and bow tie.

Cody Newton of Borden County was best man. Dusty Hargrove, brother of the bride, was ring

Cody Smith of Abilene and Jody Hook of Brock, cousins of the bride, lit candles and served as ushers

The male attendants wore white tuxedos with red cummerbunds and ties.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Jana Pickett registered guests.

The bride's table was covered in white lace accented by the brass punch bowl and coffee urn. toise population, estimated at seizing marine iguanas' tails and The bridal bouquet of red roses 250,000, has been reduced to watching the lizards swim and white carnations served as about 15,000, according to Na- furiously, going nowhere, says the centerpiece for a three-tiered tional Geographic.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MICHAEL DOUGLASS

wedding cake featuring piece with cowboy hat, boots and cascading red roses and a rope emphasized a western horseshoe caketop with western theme as well as the campfire bride and groom.

The groom's table was covered in red bandana and gingham and featured two horse shoe German home on the Newton Ranch in Chocolate cakes. A thistle center-

The original Galapagos tor-

porcelain coffeepot and cups.

The bride and groom will be at Borden County.

Galapagos sea lions delight in National Geographic.



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

THERE'S STILL TIME TO SOIL TEST

It's not too late to collect soil samples for testing to determine Among destructive soil insects

and getting them tested can help sowbugs, slugs, snails and cutfarmers get a jump on the spring worms. Some destroy plant rush at soil testing labs.

orders. Again, by ordering early, near the soil surface. they can avoid the spring rush. is greater and supplies tighter.

can begin application when field the best control. If cutworms or conditions permit. This sowbugs become a problem after minimizes spring planting delays the garden has been planted, because of tight dealer schedules broadcast 5% Sevin bait over the and reduces the potential for soil surface. moisture loss just prior to plan-

For more information concerning soil testing, contact the county extension office.

SOIL INSECT CONTROL

VEGETABLE GARDENS

As vegetable gardeners in Scurry County prepare for spring planting, their first step should

be to control soil insects. Soil insects can reduce vegetable quality and yields if

left uncontrolled. For effective control, mix insecticides into the soil at a depth

of four to six inches at least two weeks before the garden plot is planted.

fertilizer needs for this year's are wireworms, white grubs, seed corn maggots, cabbage Collecting soil samples now maggots, mole crickets, seeds, roots, tubers and Once fertilizer needs are deter- underground stem parts while mined, farmers can place their others cut off young plants at or

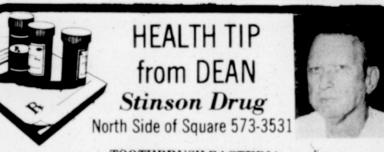
Most soil insects can be con-Also, fertilizers usually cost trolled with diazinon 25 percent more in the spring when demand liquid concentration or Spectracide 6000 applied as a 5% With fertilizer at hand, farmers granule. Granules usually give

Garden sites planted for the first time or those previously in grass or weeds are more likely to harbor damaging numbers of soil

Before applying any pesticide always read and follow label in-

Remember soil temperatures need to be near 60° before planting warm season vegetables. This is usually in May.

Mockingbirds and ground finches on certain Galapagos islands drink the blood of other



TOOTHBRUSH BACTERIA

Bacteria living in our toothbrushes may prolong throat and mouth infections, deduced an oral pathologist who compared bacteria on toothbrushes of 10 healthy people and 10 people with throat and mouth infections. The infections promptly cleared when they used new toothbrushes every few weeks. Not surprising, as toothbrushes are usually moist, kept in warm bathrooms, and food particles may be added with each

Fortieth year to be celebrated

Ouida and Dave Haywood will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception March 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion, 1800 Ave. R.

The couple was married March 1948 in Portales, N.M. Haywood is retired from Chevron and is currently the commander of the Legion.

Children of the couple are Dru Birdwell of Clovis, N.M.; Chris Foster of Pecos; Gina Means of Abilene; Brenda Adams of Sweetwater and David Haywood of Snyder.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

The Daily Courant, London's first daily newspaper, first appeared March 11, 1702.

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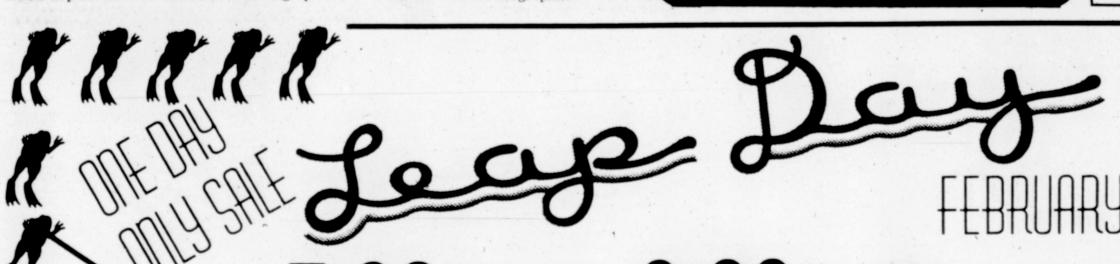
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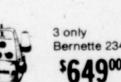
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LUNCH MONDAY

Bar-B-Qued Hamburger Patties **Mashed Potatoes** Pinto Beans Hot Rolls Fruitsicles

TUESDAY Spaghetti/Meat Sauce **Buttered Corn Pickled Beets** Garlic Bread Apple Crisp

WEDNESDAY

Smothered Steak Fried Vegetable Sticks **Buttered Potatoes** Hot Rolls Orange Cake

THURSDAY Submarine Sandwiches Potato Chips

Lettuce & Tomatoes Plum Cobbler FRIDAY

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Russia's Paul I was murdered in 1801



RETIREMENT HONORED - Roxie Angel (center), children's librarian for 20 years, received a plaque Thursday commemorating her service to the community. Making the presentation were

D.V. Merritt of the library board and Joyce Landon, vice-president of the board. A morning reception was held at the Scurry County Library'. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira woman remains active

Continued from Page 1B church function or a party. Mrs. Grant and her brothers and sisters liked to go to the parties and it was at one of these that she met her future husband--Edgar E. Grant. He had a horse named Jumbo and a buggy and that was how they courted. They often

Mrs. Grant and Edgar met in 1914 and were married in Snyder on Nov. 23, 1920. In the intervening years, Grant served in World War I from 1917-1919.

played snap and spin the bottle at

They rode in a buggy to Snyder to get married and spent their honeymoon in the Maxwell Hotel. They also attended a show. In those days she said Snyder only had planks for sidewalks.

Her first home as a married woman was a four-room bungalow located in the Sharon Ridge section of Ira. They farmed on rented land and shared the proceeds with the owner. They grew cotton and feed for the stock. They farmed until 1954. They had to use teams to plow the land before getting a tractor in

That first home had no running water or electricity and the toilet was located outside. It was 1938 before the Grants got running water and electricity

Prior to that, water was provided by outdoor wells with a windmill located on top. Water was carried from the well to the house in buckets.

Wash day was a big production because the water had to be haul-

ed from the well and then heated cus, she said. They sold salt rinsed and hung out to dry. They had to be rubbed twice on the rub board she said.

While a young girl, Mrs. Grant remembered her father heating the water and she and her sister washing clothes all morning long until they were done.

The Grants quit farming in 1954. The 20 acres they bought in Ira represented the first home that they owned. They raised hogs and chickens.

Mrs. Grant lost her husband in 1961 to cancer. Ten years earlier he had learned that he had leukemia. He received experimental atomic treatment which kept him in remission for

Ten years ago when Mrs. Grant wanted to live closer to her daughter Doris, she traded 17 acres of her land to the Ira School District for the home she is now living in and a monetary sum.

On that 17 acres, the school district put in a baseball field, an ag complex and bus barn and built a brick home for the superintendent.

Mrs. Grant has seen a lot of change and progress throughout her life. She said that during the oil boom days, Ira really began to Milk grow and at one time had a bank, drug store and barber shop.

She uses modern conveniences today, but it wasn't always that way. During her early years, she said, she remembers heating irons on the stove. They were replaced by gasoline ones which she called "dangerous" and

finally electric irons. When asked what she attributes her long life to, Mrs. Grant said she doesn't really know except that she has always depended on the Lord for everything. Each night she goes to bed listening to the tapes she has of the New Testament.

Whenever able she has always attended the Church of Christ in Ira every Sunday and she said Milk she has always believed in God.

Mrs. Grant also remembers the Harley Saddler shows as her family's source of entertainment. It was a tent show complete with dramatic actors and traveled from town to town just like a cir-

in a big iron pot. Clothes were water taffy candy and always rubbed on a rub board and then promised that a diamond ring would be in one of the boxes. Mrs. Grant said her daughter always wanted to get that diamond ring, but she never did.

The first present Mrs. Grant ever received from her husband was a lavaliere. She gave it to her daughter in later years and it has since been handed down to a granddaughter.

She stays as active as she can, walking in her home every day. Mrs. Grant enjoys life, visiting and remembering the past.

Ira School

MONDAY

Corndogs Pork and Beans French Fries Cowboy Cookies

TUESDAY

Goulash Fried Squash Relish Dish Apple Strudel Bread

WEDNESDAY

Pinto Beans Spinach Corn Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY Steak Fingers

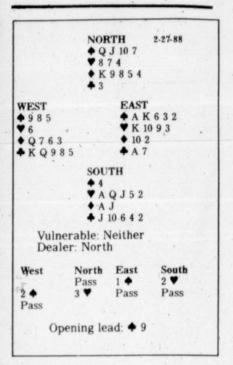
Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Apple Sauce Cake Milk

FRIDAY Soft Burritoes Mexican Style Beans Cole Slaw Brownies

tional Geographic.

Bridge

James Jacoby



A costly opening lead

By James Jacoby

It's too bad when failure to make the killing lead costs two tricks and the contract. In this instance I really attach no blame to West. After all, since East had opened with one spade, it certainly seems normal to lead partner's suit, but the diabolical holding in dummy makes that lead a disaster.

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East won the king of spades and returned a heart. South won the queen and played a low club. East took the club seven and played another heart. Declarer won the jack, noting that he had a trump loser. He ruffed a club, the ace falling, and led dummy's jack of spades. East covered, South ruffed, and South now cashed the diamond ace and led his diamond jack to dummy's king. Cashing the spade 10 pinned West's eight, and declarer was now able to cash dummy's seven of spades. That was nine tricks in, with the lead still in dummy. A diamond was played, and there was no way to keep South from scoring his last little trump for 10 tricks

How different if West hits upon a trump lead. East will play the 10, won by South with the queen. A club lead will be won by East, who will lead a trump to declarer's jack. Now South can trump a club, but there is no time or way to enjoy the extra tricks available from dummy's strength in spades. Eventually declarer will lose a heart, a spade and three club tricks for

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

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

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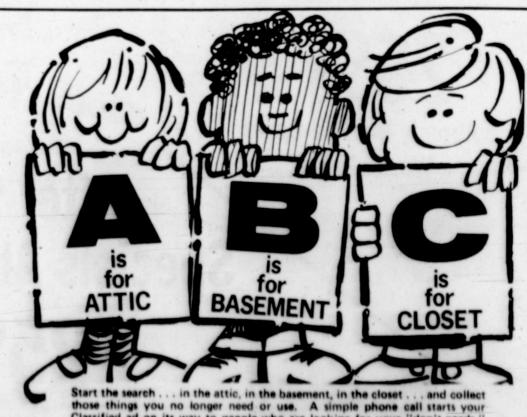
3. Donna Early, Lou Meadows.

Cards feature humor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Humor is one of the fastest growing categories in the greeting card industry, reports Steve Finken, an editor at Hallmark Cards here. Today's humor is more

sophisticated than previously, he says, with puns and double entendres especially favored. Younger The reticulated glass frog of adults in particular often use Central and South America has humorous cards instead of phone transparent skin that helps it calls or letters because it is blend in with the leaves of the sometimes difficult for them to plants where it lives, says Na- express personal feelings, he





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STUDENTS REWARDED - Lynn Bethel's students who performed in Lubbock Music Teacher's Contest are pictured from left, front: Lisa McNair, third; Ellen Strayhorn, third; Melissa Myers, superior; Carol Strayhorn, superior and Karomy Drum, first. Top row: Kasi Campbell, superior; Brooke Kubena, third; Laura Hamby, third; Regina McNair, superior; Alicia

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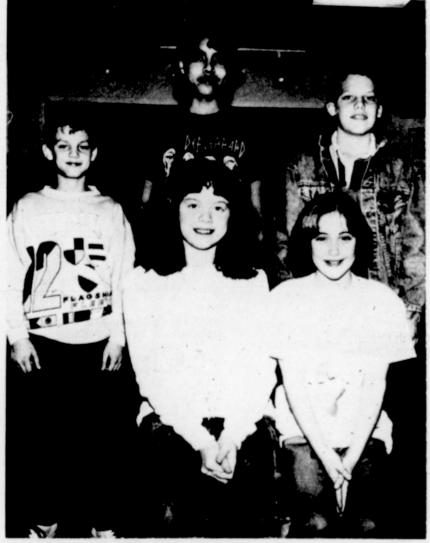
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Kubena, first and Paige Bell, superior. Not pictured are Andrea Helm, second; Cole Latimer, first; Michelle Banta, first; Hope Papay, superior; Myste Malone, superior; Blanden Chisum, first; Julie Zeck, second; Emily Zeck, second and Michelle Holmes third. (SDN Staff Photo)



BETHEL STUDENTS TAKE HONORS - Music students of Lynn Bethel's recently performed at Odessa College. Pictured from left. standing are Jason Warren, second place; Christopher Fuentez, first place and Kyle Martin, third place. Seated are Cynthia Stansell, third place and Maribeth Dillaha, first place. Not pictured are Katie Perkins, first place, Carrie Keith, first place and Chad Keith, superior rating. (SDN Staff Photo)

Take precautions before buying dream house

nightmare.

Attorney Armond Budish writes in Family Circle magazine that "you are always better off knowing any problems that exist before you buy a house.'

Budish offers these tips to help avoid unwelcome surprises:

State in your purchase offer

NEW YORK (AP) - Take inspector to look over the properprecautions to prevent your ty after the seller accepts and dream house from turning into a might terminate the offer if flaws are found.

-Add a clause requiring the Milk seller to list all repairs over \$100 made to the property in the past five years. This should alert you to potential problems and to warranties for previous repair work, which should be signed over to Milk

that you may hire a professional preparing your purchase offer.

Snyder school menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Cinnamon Toast Pineapple Juice

TUESDAY Waffles w/Syrup

WEDNESDAY

Biscuits w/Gravy Orange Juice Milk

THURSDAY

Cold Cereal Apple Juice

Grape Juice

FRIDAY Doughnuts

Orange Juice Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Chicken Nuggets Macaroni & Cheese **Buttered Peas** Fruitsicle

Milk

TUESDAY

Frito Pie Seasoned Corn Chilled Pears Honey Oatmeal Cookie

WEDNESDAY

Salisbury Steak Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Peas and Carrots

Wheat Roll

THURSDAY Tossed Salad Pineapple Chunks Peanut Butter Cookie

FRIDAY

BBQ on a Bun Cole Slaw French Fries Banana

-Consult a lawyer for help in Ice Cream Sundaes served by Boo Boo the Clown

W. Elementary



PUPPET SHOW - Members of Trinity Methodist Church CYA group have been taking their puppet show monthly to Snyder Nursing Center to entertain residents. Pictured from left are Marc Bishop

with Farmer Fred, Joann Bishop with Bobby and Jason Warren with Roscoe. With the theme, "Fruits of the Spirit," the skit for the day was about peace. (SDN Staff Photo)

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts **Extension Agent**

KEEPING TAX RECORDS

When it comes to taxes, the best strategy for record-keeping is to assume your tax return will be audited.

Although the chances of an audit are small, you should be able to show on a worksheet how you arrived at each deduction, and back it up with canceled checks and receipts.

Begin in January to consolidate records for the previous tax year and get organized for the new tax

Sort paper, records and receipts into the following categories: income receipts, including Forms 1099 and W-2; bank statements; mortgage statements; all other categories that match deductions, adjustments and credits you plan to

If you run out of desk space or have cartons of old financial

Computers changing modern office design

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Use of computers to increase return. They may also be helpful more information. productivity must be followed by a new look at office space and furniture if the investment in hardware, software and training are to pay off, a national survey indicates.

The study suggests furniture and office arrangements designed to help workers use computers will replace cost of space and employee productivity as the leading issue in office design in the next decade. The survey was commissioned by Steelcase Inc., manufacturer of office furniture.

Of the interior designers polled, 78 percent said they now considered the specific needs of computer users when working on office designs, emphasizing the need for soft lighting to avoid glare on the computer screen.

A 66 percent majority of workers surveyed say they use a computer in the office, with 21 percent working at a computer five or six hours a day. Threefourths of these employees are at least "somewhat comfortable" with the workspace and furniture set up for computer use. The rest complain that the equipment takes up too much space and that the table holding the computer is too high.

papers in the garage, you may be to your survivors and the exable to throw some of them away. ecutor of your estate.

should be kept as long as they're may get a copy from the IRS by important for any federal tax sending Form 4506, "Request for law. So records supporting in- Copy of Tax Form," to the IRS come or deductions should be Service Center, Austin, Texas kept at least until the period of 73301. limitations expires for the return.

from the date the return was due needed, which can be many or filed, or two years from the years. This includes documents date the tax was paid, whichever showing your purchase price,

However, the period of limitations does not expire until six years after the return was filed if income was under-reported by 25% or more, and action can be brought at any time for false or your current house. If you fraudulent returns or if no return is filed.

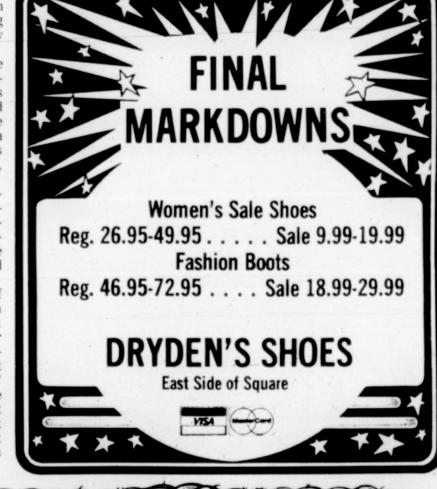
As you clean out old records, remember that some should be fected by the postponed gain. kept indefinitely. Keep copies of

The general rule is that records If you are missing a return, you

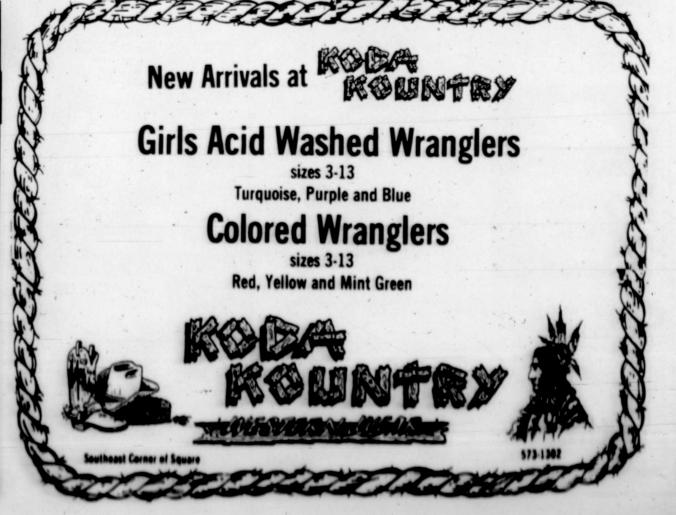
Records that verify the "basis" The period of limitations for of property such as your home, legal action is usually three years should be kept until no longer purchase expenses, cost of improvements and any other adjustments to basis, such as depreciation or casualty losses.

Keep information about the house you sold and replace with postponed tax on the gain when you sold the former house, the basis of your current house is af-

If you're in doubt about tax returns, for example, as part whether to keep some records or of your permanent tax records. not, consult your local IRS office They can be helpful as you or IRS publication 552, "Recorprepare future returns and are dkeeping for Individuals and a necessary if you file an amended List of Tax Publications," for









MRS. VANCE CORBET ANDRESS

Evening promises join man and wife

roll and Vance Corbet Andress rose lilies and baby mums inexchanged wedding vows at 7 terspersed with English ivy, p.m. Feb. 12 at Westcliff Baptist pearls and ribbon streamers. Church. Rev. Kenneth Wayne Anthe double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur Carroll of Shawnee, Okla. and Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Andress of Killeen. Andress was formerly Stawitz and Stephanie Stitt. pastor of the First Baptist Church of Snyder from 1972-79.

Wedding music was provided by Susan Partida, organist; Paula Bowden of Snyder, sister of the groom, pianist; Jim Stawitz, guitarist; and soloists Terry Bowden of Snyder and Rhonda Rhoads.

parents, the bride wore a white groom, was ring bearer. organza gown accented with Chantilly lace. The bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and the ceremony. long sleeves accented with pearls and irridescent sequins.

The skirt was accented with a double ruffled flounce and bride is a teacher of autistic chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl and irridescent sequin-studded headpiece. She carried a bouquet of

By NANCY BYAL

Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

Keep avocados at room

gentle pressure; then they're

ready to eat or refrigerate. For

faster softening, place in a closed

AVOCADO-CITRUS SALAD

3 white grapefruit or 6 oranges

1 medium red onion, thinly slic-

3 tablespoons frozen orange

2 medium avocados

ed and separated into rings

juice concentrate, thawed 1 tablespoon honey

Lettuce leaves

1/4 cup salad oil

paper bag.

KILLEEN - Cindy Gayle Car- white roses, baby's breath, dusty

Janae Woodruff of Canyon was dress, father of the groom and maid of honor. Bridesmaids were pastor of the church, officiated Leslie Lauth-Torres of Waipahu, Hawaii and Janet Black of Killeen. Allison Nicole Bowden of Snyder, niece of the groom, was

Candlelighters were Kathy

Tony Watson of Belton served as best man. Groomsmen were David Ruiz of Waco and Mike Carroll of Tulsa. Mike Andress of Davao City, the Philippines, was honorary groomsman.

Ushers were Marty Partida of Killeen and Jim Stawitz of Broken Arrow, Okla. Jeremy Given in marriage by her Bowden of Snyder, nephew of the

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following

Following a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will be at home in Killeen. The children in the Killeen Independent School District and the groom is pastor of Westcliff Baptist Church.

1 tablespoon vinegar

on 6 lettuce-lined plates.

In a blender container combine oil, juice concentrate, honey and

vinegar. Cover and blend until well mixed. Stir in poppy seed. Drizzle over each salad. Makes 6

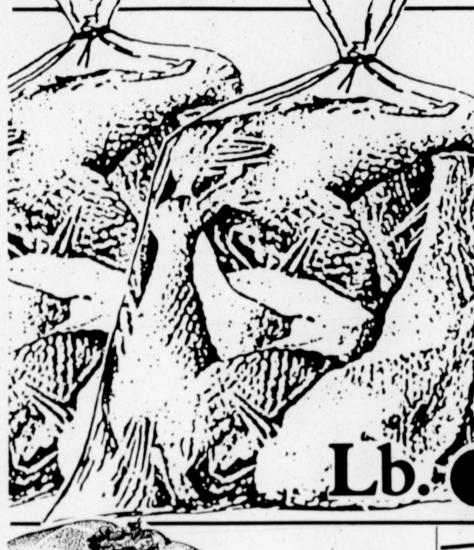
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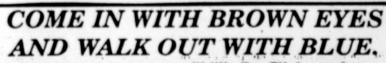
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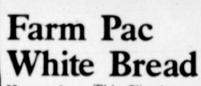
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill of Sweetwater announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anniesa Carol, to Shawn Blair McCowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCowen of Snyder. An April 23 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Sweetwater. (Private



APPROACHING MARRIAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kirkpatrick announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Goldie Lee, to Michael Lane Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Browning. The couple will exchange marriage yows June 17 in the home of the bride's parents. (Private Photo)

Horse works for the telephone company

fashioned horsepower, a draft horse named Cindy has stretched a state-of-the-art telephone cable across the rugged hills and hollows of West Virginia where trucks, helicopters and even mules fear to tread.

"She's good to work with, the only way to go in this terrain," said Paul Bowman, a C&P Telephone Co. lineman as he trotted up a steep, rocky incline behind the 1,500-pound horse.

"You can't get a truck in here and she makes it a lot easier, especially on us.

Cindy has replaced a crew of a half-dozen workers who normally would have been used to pull the fragile, fiber optic cable between the nearly 80 miles of poles laid her co-workers.

PENNSBORO, W.Va. (AP) - from Clarksburg to Parkersburg, In a blend of high tech and old- said Maywood Ellifritt, a C&P spokesman.

> The 7-year-old horse has pulled more than 40 miles of cable and helped lay poles along the mountainous route since July.

> "We've used a helicopter before to haul in poles and cable, but it's very expensive and impossible to do in some areas,' said Ellifritt. "And we used a mule in the beginning but he ran off three times and wouldn't listen.

> 'To get up and down some of those hills, a horse makes more sense than anything else.'

> It's cheaper too. Cindy's owner is paid \$15 an hour. The horse, meanwhile, gets a gallon of a corn-and-oats mixture three times a day and high marks from



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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

You can't kill a great story. Even when they are told badly, as they most often are, they still manage to sift down into your subconscience like wild flower seeds.

You may think they're forgotten, but eventually they'll send green runners out of the cracks, searching for daylight again.

Which brings us to Windy Bill.

Those who grew up in the smaller towns have a catalogue of such town characters to draw on. These fellows become public property for their neighbors, who are otherwise viewed by the more civilized world as impoverized.

We say "impoverished," because big city folk think the geography of small-towndom has denied its citizens sufficient art and culture to generate even a low grade polish.

So, instead of traveling exhibitions or tomes of knowledge, rural dwellers are forced to turn to their neighbors to pass the time of day or, for the more ambitious, to explain what the heck it all means

That is why small towners, denied professional pleasure, are forced to rely on amateur storytellers like Windy Bill.

"All right, class, listen up! You - on the back row. Shut up. I'm tryin' to teach, here.

"Is that what you call it, Ms.

"That will be enough, Harold. Now, today, we are going to discuss misconceptions.

"I never met the girl." "Harold. Pay attention. A misconception is a mistaken idea that someone holds concerning

"So, what's that got to do with

someone or something.

"Well, you see, many of you have a misconception about me." "You mean, that you're under

thirty years old?" "Of course not, Harold. That part is absolutely true. No, I'm talking about the misconception that I work for the newspaper.'

"Which newspaper? (Sigh.) "Which newspaper do you think? The Snyder Daily himself, in a ... shall we News, of course.

"Ms. Mills?"

"Yes, Prissy?"

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

His most famous story

During World War I, Bill was a pilot--one of a new breed of men skilled in flying those fabric-skinned, bi-winged wonders of the air. His days were spent cruising the sky in search of skirmishes with the enemy, the dreaded Hun.

One day, as luck would have it, he became the hunted instead of the hunter. Three German aircraft sniffed to his trail.

A chase began which burned up considerable air miles. The matched speed of the planes insured there would be no sure winner, but Bill's dwindling supply of gasoline made him realize action was quickly needed.

In the distance, he spotted billowing towers of cumulus clouds, and to these white havens of refuge he headed. He knew he had enough lead to beat the Germans to cover, but he could only hope the distance would give him time to execute his plan.

After plunging into the clouds, he pulled in his stick, jolting his plane sharply upward-a maneuver, with luck, masked from the enemy's sight

After climbing to what he estimated was the top of the cloud, he slammed his airplane into reverse, backing it near the cloud's outer

At this point, he throttled his plane's engine to idle and hovered there in the relative silence to listen for the enemy as they passed beneath him

They flew by, but he continued to hover and listen until the strained noises of their flight faded in the mist. When the only sound left was his own aircraft, he again gunned his engine, reversed his course and headed back to home base, unscathed and free of pur-

We told that story to son at least a year ago, in part to explain to him why he was told to quit his "Windy Bill stories" in relation to why his homework wasn't getting done.

Two weeks ago, apparently unrehearsed, he retold the story to a roomful of relatives when a reference to Windy Bill came up.

It seems the legend has made another successful leap to a new generation.

Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

"If you don't work for The Snyder Daily News, then what are we doing here? 'Good question, Prissy. Very

perceptive. You see, I am a freelance writer, and I submit my column, 'Country Life,' just like any other freelancing

shmuck. "Let me get this straight, Ms. Mills. They do pay you for this, don't they?

Well, Spike, pay is a relative term. What some people may consider pay would be a joke to somebody else.'

Then how come you're always talking about MY editor?'

"Because, I do have an editor: Donny Brown, the SDN Managing Editor. He has final approval and editing rights over the work I submit. If I said that Harold, here, was often seen picking his nose in public, Brown might cut that part out. Or he might write it say...investigative piece.

"Who edits you otherwise, Ms. Mills?'

"Good question, Prissy! The answer is: NOBODY. That's why Nobody? I get so many rejection slips all the time.

"You sound a little defensive." "Not at all, Harold. I am very proud to be affiliated with an Shirley Gorman, the News Editor award-winning publication like for the SDN, does that. And a fine The Snyder Daily News, and I've learned a lot, especially from 'my' editor, who has won consis-'Above the Fold.'

"Like what, Ms. Mills? What have you learned?"

"Never mind. Brown will know, as soon as he reads this." 'So what's the problem, Ms.

"Well, Spike, the problem is ... I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' babies.

'WHAT?'

"Nothing...I was just thinking of an old movie. What I mean is, I don't know nothin' about, say, how to write up a wedding. But people ask me that all the time because they think I work for the paper. Which I don't.'

"Who do you work for?

"Never mind, Harold. Anyway, see, people often call me up, say, concerning the 'Scurry County Folks' column. I don't write that. job she does, too. People need to know that, if they have an idea for a story, they need to contact tent awards for his columns, Shirley, or Bob Campbell, or even Donny Brown. But not me. I don't work for the paper.

"Well, what if somebody wants to reach you, Ms. Mills, about your 'Country Life' column or something?

'Prissy, dear, you're a genius. They can write to me in care of the newspaper, or they can call me at home. I'm listed in the phone book under my own name.

'E-w-w, women's lib." "You bet your burning foundation garment, Harold.'

"Ms. Mills?

"YES, Harold." "Can we go now?"

M'AM, HERE'S THE PROBLEM ... THE ENON BLEW A XONTOE WHICH CONNECTS TO THE OTKE AND YMAM.



SDN Week in Review

MONDAY February 22

Opponents of a prison to be located in Scurry County have amended one of five original petitions to name the State of Texas and the Texas Department of Corrections as defendants, it was

reported Monday. District Court, plaintiffs in the attack the city's plans to provide water and sewer to the prison

The suit asks the court to set aside conveyance of 20 acres and the "Wicks Building" from the city and industrial foundation to the TDC; and to set aside the agreement between the city of Snyder and the TDC to build a water storage tank at the prison

Monday, the first day to officially file as a candidate, saw incumbents come forward for the Snyder school board, Western Texas College board of trustees and the Snyder city council.

A new candidate also added his name for a council post, Jack Greene Jr., 39, who announced for place 4 on the council, the post now held by Joe Fowler, who will not run again.

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ing." - Woody Allen.

trand Russell.

- Lotte Bailyn.

destructive."

you reach it faster, too.

Roosevelt.

Incumbents announcing for reelection to their board seats in- State Senate," Waller quipped, clude: John Gayle, on the WTC drawing laughter from an auboard: Mike Jordan, on the Snyder school board; and Ralph Western Texas College Fine Arts Williamson, on the Snyder city Theatre.

Critical comments and a brief Filed last week in 132nd rebuttal between candidates for district judge of the 132nd suit also amended the petition to District Court caused brief sparks here Monday at a candidate forum held on the campus of Western Texas College.

The verbal tussling was between judicial candidate Pete Greene and Republican incumbent Gene Dulaney. Greene also offered pointed comments directed toward fellow Democratic candidate Tommie

During his presentation, Greene criticized both Dulaney's record as district judge and Mills' as district attorney.

State representative candidate Rod Waller of Snyder said at a Monday night candidates' forum that the prospect of his opponent, incumbent Rep. Steven Carriker of Roby, running simultaneously for re-election and for the Texas Senate puts him at a disadvan-

"I'd prefer that he ran for the dience of about 80 persons in the

TUESDAY February 23

Snyder city council members Tuesday took the first step towards one alternative for financing utility lines to the Texas Department of Corrections prison-an option which is ex-

The option has a second characteristic, in that it would involve a vote of Snyder citizens, allowing them to either approve said patient revenues should in-

The vote would be required to \$5.8 million this year. since the option involves the sale through the Texas Water \$1,192,911 deficit last year. Development Board.

WEDNESDAY February 24

was reported Wednesday.

THURSDAY February 25

A second incumbent for the WTC board of trustees, one of the board's charter members, has filed, it was reported Thursday.

Indicating an intent to seek a new term was R.C. Patton.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital administrator Thomas R. Hochwalt Thursday night said recent rate increases and an improvement in board. the average daily census of pected to avoid increases in hospital patients should increase either city taxes or current utility total patient revenues by 9.7 percent this year.

In a 1988 financial forecast given to hospital board members, the newly named administrator or disapprove the financing plan. crease from \$4.8 million last year

He said the county-owned of revenue bonds. The sale of hospital should experience a net these bonds would then be provid- operating loss of \$794,981 for 1988, ed the city in the form of a loan considerably less than the

A fine tuning of House Bill 72 Stuard. rules were said needed by both Foundation footings have been candidates for this area's seat on poured and the 65-year-old Der- the State School Board Thursday, mott school building is expected but a sharp division was noted to moved soon to the grounds of between the two when it came to the Scurry County Coliseum, it the performance of the "old" appointed board.

While admitting that it had fallen short in some areas, incumbent state board member Dr. Paul Dunn, a Levelland dentist, defended the board in relation to many of the more controversial aspects of HB 72.

His opponent, Monte Hasie, a Lubbock stockbroker and member of the Lubbock school board, laid a greater share of the blame for HB 72 woes on the state

A 20 percent stock dividend and the re-election of directors highlighted the annual stockholders meeting Thursday of West Texas State Bank.

Shareholders approved the stock dividend which increases the number of outstanding shares from 100,000 to 120,000.

Directors re-elected at the meeting were H.W. Cargile, Martin Brooks, Dan Cotton, Harold Denson, Bill Eiland, John Greene, Charles Henderson, Bill Parker, R.C. Patton and Dale

At the directors meeting which followed, all officers were reelected--including Cargile as senior board chairman and Brooks as chairman of the board. Parker was re-elected president and chief executive officer.

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-U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C.,

Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

-State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068-Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Sta-tion; Austin, Tx., 78711. (512) 463-0480. He represents the 79th District.

Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Janna Burrow of Ira claimed the first place title in a spelling bee of 22 contestants from Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira elementary schools.

New directors elected to serve the Scurry County Producers Association were Don Tate, Leon Sterling, Bob Pollard, Milton Stephens, David Kattes, Carl Williams, Morris Head and Morris Light.

10 YEARS AGO

Bryan Lewallen of Snyder and Lisa McLeroy of Gail were winners of the Midwest Electric Cooperative's Rural Electric Youth Tour Contest. Their parents are Mrs. W.P. Lewallen and Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy.

The contest was an oral presentation concerning the energy crisis. Winners received an expense-paid bus trip to Washington, D.C. and back with stops at points of interest in between.

Masami Kawano of Japan, making a bicycle trip around the world, was snowed in in Snyder. He was befriended by Bill Gilliland, a member of the Rotary Club aiding Kawano in his trip.

15 YEARS AGO

Snyder High School had six basketball players named to the All-District team with Jerry (Houston-D); Senate Office Brooks and Kevin Jones named Building; Washington, D.C., to the first team and Gary Brooks, Welton Cobb, Moell Blalock and Fred Liner named to the honorable mention team.

With 50 teams participating in -U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm a grass judging contest in (Stamford-D); House Office Houston, Snyder High School Building; Washington, D.C., Future Farmers of America team won first place and broke a record with 1,199 points out of a

possible 1,200. Team members were Sidney Wall, Jodie Hart, Doug Sims and Randy Golden. Wall, Hart and Golden had perfect scores of 400 out of 400 and Sims came in with an individual score of 399

20 YEARS AGO portrait of Gen. William Read Scurry, for whom this county was named, was placed on display at the Scurry County



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren 988 by Universal Press Syndicate

sworn to secrecy.

are named Linda and Carol. Carol

is happily married - and abso-

lutely faithful to her husband. Ron.

(Thank goodness no mention was

I am sorry for "Stumped," but I

am truly grateful that my lovely

son-in-law, Ron, has a good sense of

DEAR NORMA: Fortunately.

your family accepted this coin-

cidence good-humoredly. My

readers are aware that I often

invent fictitious names to pro-

tect the guilty, but occasionally

Years ago, in order to disguise

he identity of a couple of

'swingers" in a small town, I

gave them the unlikely names of

I heard from a very irate.

straitlaced, humorless couple

whose real names were - you

guessed it - Hugo and Olive.

cookies, candy and nuts I received

'Hugo and Olive." A week later,

accidently hit a bull's eye.

NORMA E. TOPITS.

SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.

made of a brother named "Terry.")



DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, feel it's an invasion of my privacy -"Gina," my wife (then girlfriend), became pregnant. I was 19 and she was 20. When I told my parents, they took it rather well. We talked about my options - abortion or adoption. I loved the girl, but when I mentioned our keeping the baby, they said it was out of the question, then moved to another subject.

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Two months later, I told them at breakfast that Gina and I had decided to keep the baby. They let that pass without saying a word. When I came home from work that night, I found all my belongings on the lawn and the lock on the door had been changed. They left a note on the door saying, "You are no longer our son. You will receive no aid from us, and you are no longer welcome in our home.'

Abby, I had never asked for money; all I wanted was their

emotional support. 5 Today I received a letter from my dad saying his company had gone bankrupt, and could I send them \$500 a month - "for a while"!

I love them both, but they deserted me in my time of need, and now they need me (rather, my money). Do I send it to them? Or should I tell them to go jump in the

MY TURN IN MINNESOTA

giveness is the fragrance of the readers. violet on the heel of the shoe that crushed it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

have been married a year. We both

unannounced, during week nights.

She visits anywhere from 15 min-

utes to two hours. Abby, I may be

tired, busy or both. My husband and

I may be in the middle of a quarrel

when she comes over without phoning first. Lately I find myself hiding in the laundry room "doing laundry" so I won't have to visit

My husband doesn't mind her unannounced visits, but he knows that I do, and he gets angry when ask him to speak to her about it. He doesn't want to hurt her feelings. I don't either - but calling first is not asking too much. Or is

I just learned that I am going to have a baby - my husband's first. We are thrilled, but when the baby comes, I'm afraid his mother will bedropping in even more often. Please

> HIDING OUT IN EL CAJON

DEAR HIDING: I think your mother-in-law should be asked to please phone to find out if it's convenient for her to drop in. Ideally you and your husband should ask her together. If he refuses, then it's up to you to handle it kindly, respectfully, diplomatically and promptly.

DEAR ABBY: Although I do not know the author, the enclosed poem DEAR MY TURN: Since Min- brightened my day. It was sent to nesota is the land of 10,000 me by a new friend, Elizabeth lakes, to tell them to go jump in Stoskopf of Kansas, whom I met on one may be tempting. But meet a recent trip to the Orient. I hope with them instead to discuss you find it sufficiently thoughthow you can help them. For- provoking to share it with your

> D. VAN BUREN. SCIO, OHIO

DEAR D. VAN BUREN: From one Van Buren to another, I did. And here it is: "Life is like a journey, taken

on a train "With a pair of travelers at

work, and I have a child by a previous marriage. My problem is each windowpane. that my mother-in-law lives a few "I may sit beside you all the

blocks away, and she drops in, journey through, "Or I may sit elsewhere,

never knowing you. "But if fate should make me

sit by your side, "Let's be pleasant travelers;

your column in the Pasadena Star-News sent me and my family into If I give it away, how will I know nearly hysterical laughter. if the people I give it to really want

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in expense and trouble preparing these

"Stumped" had two married daughit, or would they just graciously ters, Linda and Carol. It seems that accept it as I did? Tell me, Abby, is Carol was having an affair with there a nice way to let people know another man while her husband I really do not want such gifts in the was at work, and she told her sister. future? Linda, about it in the strictest of confidence. Well, Linda told their

OVERDOSING ON SWEETS

mother who was understandably DEAR OVERDOSING: This stumped, so she turned to you may sound like a broken record. asking what she should do - if but unless you are asked in anything - since she had been advance, it's ungracious and unkind to tell people what you After our laughter subsided, we don't want. The obvious solurealized how serious this could be tion: Don't even taste it because my two married daughters recycle it.

> DEAR ABBY: A letter from "Still in Love at 78" prompts me to write this. The lady states that she and her husband spend every waking

hour together. How wonderful - maybe. Let me tell you about my in-laws: They worked together all their married lives, and played together for 60 years. They were rarely apart even for a few hours. If one couldn't go, the other stayed home. So when Dad died suddenly two years ago, Mom suffered the worst depression imaginable. She couldn't eat. She lost 50 pounds in six months. She couldn't sit in a chair or go for a ride. It was either lie down or walk

This nightmare continued for six months, during which time she was treated at our local hospital, and later in a psychiatric facility. She's still suffering.

As bad as this sounds, let me tell DEAR ABBY: Here we are, well you, it could have been worse. Had into the second month of the new it not been for the professional care year, and I'm still eating cakes, and treatment and the loving support of her family, she would be during the holidays! I really didn't living out her life in a mental need or want all these goodies. I hospital.

should be losing weight - not Abby, please advise couples who are inseparable: Love each other, What should I do with all this but have another life outside of each stuff? Should I eat it and hate other, so that when the Lord calls myself for doing so? Or just give it one of you home, the other can go away? I'm sure many of these well- on living.

meaning folks went to a lot of NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

Swaggart ministries trial date scheduled

his confession to a moral lapse, motions filed last year. his ministry is facing a court battle on a variety of financial Ministries collected \$455.8 charges, attorneys say.

authorities over the denial of tax- financial statements show. exempt status to Swaggart's Christian radio station near

and other claims on three pieces after expenses. of property in a suit that includes allegations of contribution misuse and profit skimming.

building which the Ministries Graham said. owned and in which are located the offices of their radio station, broadcast facilities and some acreage for the tower location are a place of worship," said Russell R. Graham, an Austin at-

Swaggart on Sunday tearfully told his congregation in Baton said. Rouge, La., that he had committed an unspecified sin. Assemblies of God officials met action against the evangelist.

The Swaggart group has been

DALLAS (AP) - While Jimmy details of its income and staff Swaggart awaits the outcome of salaries in attorneys' discovery

Those papers show the million in contributions and sales In one case, Jimmy Swaggart of religious materials from 1979 Ministries has filed suit against to 1985. Contributions rose about Montgomery County taxing 25 percent annually since 1979,

Although, the Ministries' attorneys claimed the operation did And in two related cases, tax- not make a profit, a 1982 financial ing authorities are seeking more statement showed \$11.9 million than \$130,000 in delinquent taxes classified as "excess revenues"

The Montgomery County Appraisal District claims the Ministries' property does not "The key to all these cases is meet statutory or constitutional the claim by the Ministries that a definitions of a place of worship,

> Appraisal authorities' defense to a lawsuit for denying a property tax exemption in 1982 to Christian radio station KJOJ-FM in Shenandoah had been hampered by the ministries' reluctance to reveal financial information, he

State District Judge John C. Martin of Conroe last July sealed further discovery proceedings in Thursday to discuss disciplinary the case until the jury trial, which is set for April 4.

The seal increased cooperation forced to reveal closely held from the plaintiffs, Graham said.

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But the two parties handle this presidential candidates wins. important business differently. presidential candidates through primary results and their tradi-

difference to the traditional divi- Democrats won't finish the job

Texas Republicans will send choose their national convention 111 delegates to the GOP National Convention in New Orleans Those delegates are Super this summer. Democrats will Tuesday's grand prize. For each send 197 delegates to their

For Republicans, results of the taking part in the March 8 super primary election will determine how many delegates each

Democrats will use a com-They will dole out different plicated two-track system relynumbers of delegates to their ing on both the Super Tuesday

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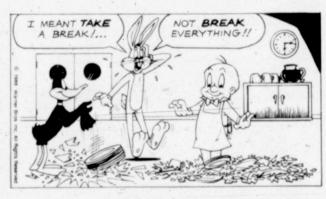




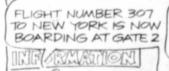
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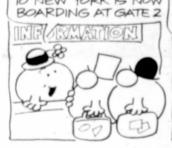






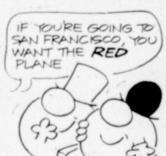
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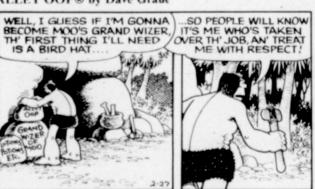






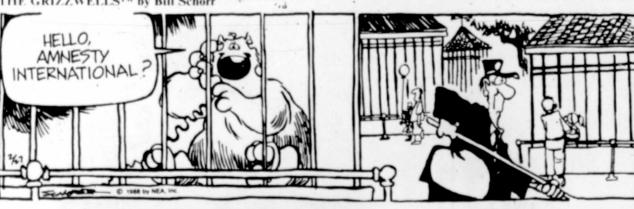


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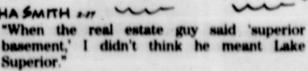
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pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

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Calley & Fowler Production Co., 1988 Chevrolet pickup from the City of Snyder. Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Bill Wilson Leasing, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. Darren Greenway, 1988 Ford

pickup from Wilson Motors. Marriage Licenses Michael David Gerold and

Jeana Kay Douglas, both of Sweetwater. Damon Alonzo Johnson Jr. and

Laura Denise Johnson, both of San Angelo. Michael Maxie McQuerry and

Debra Sue Henderson, both of

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Magallanes Dump Truck Haul- from Lyle L. Deffebach. ing vs. Robert Durst, doing business as L&R Dirt Service, Dole picks up suit on sworn account.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association vs. L.D. Brinkman of Kerrville, suit on note.

Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Steven Day Dabney, workman's compensation suit.

Action in District Court Kathleen Bentet Spurlock and

Richard Frank Spurlock, divorce

Associates Capital Services vs. Lupe Hernandez, doing business as Lupe's Welding Service, judgment for the plaintiff by default for \$1,936.

Von Dale Jones and Dennis Wayne Jones, divorce granted. Warranty Deeds

Anthony Stutts et ux to Ricky Watson et ux, part of Lot 3 in Block 7 of the Lundy's Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

J.C. Massingill et ux to Jack K. Greene et ux, 40 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 71. Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Michael S. Leahey et ux to Michael L. Welsh et ux, Lot 20 in the H&A Addition, a subdivision of 31.974 acres in the southwest quarter of Section 207, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry

County, Tex. The First National Bank of Lubbock, independent executor of the estate of Edith McKanna, to James Aaron, Lot 4 in Block 118, Lots 3, 4, 7 through 10 and 17 through 20 in Block 120, Lots 7 through 11 in Block 61 and Lots 7 through 12 in Block 76 of the Original Townsite of Fluvanna.

Ralph Oliver Torres Sr. to Marie Guadalupe Torres, Lot 18 in Block 1 of the Forrest Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Nelle Greene to William R. Don Eiring, 1988 Chevrolet Greene, Lot 20 and the east one foot of Lot 19 in Block 1 of the Martin Addition to the City of

> First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring to Paul Z. Martinez et ux, the north 85 feet of the east 143 feet of Lot 2 in Block 40 of the Blankenship Addi-

Bobby Roe to Horace C. Fowler Don L. Sealy, 1988 Buick from et ux, a tract in the northwest quarter of Section 121, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Don G. Robinson et ux to C.W. Overhulser Jr. et ux, Lots 2 and 4 in Block 42 and the north 40 feet of the west 125 feet of Lot 4 in Block 41 of the Blankenship Addition to

Charles William Harrell et ux to Becky Harrell, the west onehalf of Section 97, Block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (warranty deed with vendor's lien).

Joe Chavez to Jesse Chavez. the north 54 feet of the east onehalf of Lot 8 and the north 54 feet of Lot 7 in Block 52 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder. (gift deed).

William T. Deffebach to E.J. McAnally et ux, .0143 of an acre in an 8.4597-acre tract described in a June 2, 1986, warranty deed

Connally's ok

HOUSTON (AP) - Bob Dole picked up an endorsement Friday from former Texas Gov. media. John Connally, who said he belives the Kansas senator is the man who can get elected and lead

Connally, also a former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, said peace. he knows all the Republican canleader.

this country is about." Connally Prague said at a press conference Friday with Dole. "He is the essense of

Super Tuesday race on March 8. Defense, the radio said.

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Common antibiotics prevent pneumonia

NEW YORK (AP) — A widely tibiotics a deadly form of pneumonia in a group of 30 AIDS patients, while pensive." more than half of the patients in a similar untreated group came down with it, researchers reported Friday.

causes of death among AIDS patients is not a cure for acquired Fischl of the University of Miami School of Medicine.

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used pair of antibiotics prevented Pneumocystis," said Fischl. "It's easily available. It's not ex-

Pneumocystis pneumonia strikes more than half of AIDS patients, and "15 percent to 25 percent of in-This dramatic success in dividuals will die with it even preventing one of the leading when it's recognized and treated," she said.

In a separate development, the immune deficiency syndrome, anti-AIDS drug AZT was shown but could prolong the lives of to lower virus levels and improve AIDS sufferers, said the study's immune systems in more than principal author, Dr. Margaret two-thirds of 18 otherwise healthy AIDS carriers, according to a study done at the University "Any individual that is symp- of Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Fischl prevented virus) should be considered for Pneumocystis with a pair of sulfaintervention with low-dose an- drugs called trimethoprim and

prevent sulfamethoxazole, marketed They are used for kidney infec- redness of the skin and fever. tions, bladder infections,

> After three of the treated group of 30 patients virus carriers begin taking AZT fections Pneumocystis - that strike AIDS patients, Fischl reported.

In a control group of 30 untreated AIDS patients, 16 got Pneumocystis, she said. A report of the findings appeared Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

with only 10 percent of the un-threatening side effects. treated group, Fischl said.

Half of the treated patients sufunder a variety of trade names fered from side effects, including including Bactrim and Septra. nausea, vomiting, itching,

The results of the Dutch study traveler's diarrhea and, at high on AZT, reported in the Feb. 20 doses, for treatment of issue of The Lancet, a British Pneumocystis in AIDS victims, medical journal, were described as promising. But they fall short years, of what doctors would need to Pneumocystis had not struck any recommend that healthy AIDS who had Kaposi's sarcoma, a to prevent AIDS, Dr. Samuel skin cancer, but had not had any Broder, the director of AIDS drug of the so-called opportunistic in- testing at the National Cancer Inincluding stitute, said Thursday.

> Nevertheless, Broder said, it suggests that a recently initiated American study of AZT in healthy carriers "needs to proceed urgently.

"It's very important not to rush out and start using AZT in a When the experiment conclud- situation in which its use has not ed, 42 percent of the treated been proven," Broder said. He group was still alive, compared noted that AZT can have life-

The study found that levels of significantly" in 13 of 18 men who

That was clear evidence that the AIDS virus "declined the preventive treatment was PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia "If the agreement is not prolonging lives, but exactly how had longstanding AIDS virus inratified, the responsible officials long it might prolong life could fections but no symptoms of home from East Germany and will decide about future steps, not be determined, she said. Czechoslovakia taking with them Lt. Col. Vyacheslav Granovsky the first nuclear missiles told the state news agency CTK. The arms treaty covers

(AP) — Soviet troops headed dismantled under the superpower treaty scrapping intermediate-range nuclear

bases in East Germany and one garrison in Czechoslovakia Thursday after a ceremonial send-off highlighted in the communist countries' state-run

Both of Moscow's allies lauded the pullout of some shorter-range SS-12 missiles as evidence of the Kremlin's sincere intent on

Czechoslovak radio said the didates, but that it was simply a Soviet soldiers loaded missiles on choice of who would be the best a train Thursday morning at the railway station at Hranice, a gar-"Bob Dole understands what rison town 180 miles southeast of

Battling driving snow, the Soviets loaded 19 missile launchers onto trains and then attend-Dole said Connally's en- ed a ceremony at which they dorsement would help in his ef- received decorations from the forts to gain votes in the 20-state Czechoslovak Ministry of

'It does a lot for me," Dole The Soviet commander of the said of Connally's endorsement. missile forces said the weapons "It gives me confidence. It gives were to be taken to an me more determination. It unspecified "liquidation" site in means a great deal to a lot of Tex- the Soviet Union. He said they ans. It's going to be a shot heard will not be destroyed until Conby Mikhail Gorbachev and Presi-For Results Use Snyder Daily dent Reagan last December in

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nuclear missiles with ranges of between 300 to 3,100 miles. The SS-12 missiles, known in the War-The Soviet soldiers left two saw Pact as OTR-22s, have a range of 300 to 600 miles.

Western diplomats expressed skepticism about Thursday's ceremonies. They said that until the superpower treaty goes into effect there are no formal provisions for verifying how many missiles were withdrawn.

'Until the arms treaty is in place, there is no way of confirming what we are seeing, and what we are being told is actually what it all appears to be," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified fur-

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Zinc plays essential role

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had some prostate trouble a few years ago and took 30 milligrams of chelated zinc daily. The problem went away and has not come back. The zinc also cleared up a crooked penis. Could you tell me medically why the zinc works?

DEAR READER: Zinc is a necessary and versatile element that participates in the most fundamental of the body's functions, including growth, wound healing, sexual maturation and the maintenance of tissues.

Although present in many foods, zinc can be poorly absorbed from the intestine. Deficiencies are rare, however, and show up as anemia. No reputable scientific study has shown that zinc enhances fertility, sexual ability or health - unless the patient is deficient in zinc to begin with.

I do not know why your conditions were helped by zinc. You must have been depleted and replenished your supply with the zinc supplement. The Recommended Daily Allowance of zinc is 15 milligrams; an excessive amount of zinc can be toxic and can keep other minerals from being absorbed. The RDA can be easily provided by eating a well-balanced diet.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, FADS I: VITAMINS AND MINERALS. Other readers who want a copy of this newsletter should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 71, diabetic and have a terrible vaginal odor. Are these factors related? DEAR READER: Probably. Dia-

betics are particularly susceptible to infections, especially of the skin and vagina. Yeast vaginitis can cause a malodorous discharge

On the other hand, women past the menopause can develop troublesome vaginal irritations that are related to a lack of female hormone, not to infection. Therefore, I urge you to see a gynecologist for a precise diagnosis. If you have an infection, it can be treated with antibiotics or anti-fungal drugs. If your problem is hormone-related, you might be helped by the judicious use of estrogen cream, pills or patches. A gynecologist can advise

DEAR DR. GOTT: The main artery in the lower part of my stomach was clogged so badly that the doctor gave me a bypass with a plastic implant. Two months after the operation, my stomach is still so sore that you can't touch it, and when I walk or stand after sitting, I feel it rubbing. The doctor says, "Get used to it."

DEAR READER: Assuming no infection or other complication of surgery, your wound should become painless with time.

You evidently had a form of bypass during which the diseased artery was bridged with a prosthesis. This required a lot of technically difficult surgery. With this type of operation, I've found that healing may not be complete for up to a year after the procedure. You don't have to "get used to it"; in a few months, your discomfort should vanish. Of course, you will want to follow your doctor's instructions with respect to exercise and followup visits. However, if you're patient, the situation should resolve as your tissues adapt to the new

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Doctoring for dollars

"What's in it for me?" seems to have become the rallying cry of the 1980s. Fewer people are willing to perform services for others unless the goal is money or power.

I recently received a bill from my attorney for various legal matters. The statement included charges for telephone calls that were billed in tenths of an hour. I guess a tenth of an hour is six minutes. I couldn't remember having spoken to the lawyer in a series of six-minute segments. But, of course, I didn't time our infrequent conversations with a stopwatch, either. Since legal counsel costs me

\$125 an hour, according to the bill, the telephone charges added up. In fact, they added up to a figure that I calculated to have exceeded any practical benefits of the legal consultations.

I wouldn't have objected to token charges - say, a dollar or two per call — for the types of informal advice given, but I minded the senseless and pseudoscientific ring of the transaction. A tenth of an hour. Really.

I object even more to this practice when I hear that some doctors are doing it. True, physicians spend a lot of time on the telephone. At the end of a working day, I am usually faced with a respectably long list of call backs to make. In addition, I am in the habit of picking up the phone to inquire how a patient is faring. The telephone comes with the territory. It is a physician's lifeline; when it stops ringing, there's trouble ahead.

However, I would not choose to demean myself by charging for routine calls. I believe that doctors who give in to this penny ante urge are doing themselves, their patients and their profession no favors. For lawyers, it may be ethical and routine; for doctors, it's just plain tacky.

There's talk these days about how doctoring has lost its pleasure and fun. Maybe it has. Physicians worry about many problems and, unfortunately, these problems are often financial. Therefore, if money is the purpose of doctoring, medical practice has certainly lost much of its luster. This is reflected by the fact that fewer medical graduates are entering the field of internal medicine; this specialty is perceived by young doctors as being less financially rewarding than other specialties, such as orthopedic surgery.

However, the real luster of medicine isn't gold. It never has been. The attraction of doctoring is service. And a dedication to service is about as popular with many modern doctors as emptying bed pans.

This trend is a shame. Some time - certainly within my memory M.D.s expected (and were willing) to provide free care for needy patients. All doctors examined and treated people for whom no fees were billed and none collected. Well-known practitioners routinely donated several days a month to working without reimbursement on the wards of city and charity hospitals. They did this for a variety of reasons, one of which. was that it felt good; it gave renewed meaning to hard-earned skills. Few, if any, doctors do this today.

In my opinion, the major portion of this decade's disillusioned doctors have lost interest because the service aspect of medical care has become secondary to financial considerations. It's a no-win situation. Few practicing physicians can possibly justify their careers solely on the basis of income. Wealth isn't what it's all about; service is — or, as one of my colleagues succinctly concluded: It ain't what you got, but what you do.

"What's in it for me?" may be the insistent question asked by attorneys, teachers, businessmen and moneyminded yuppies. However, such a question is not going to improve medical care, the status of the profession or the satisfaction of being a doctor. If, for a change, M.D.s could set an example, we might reverse a trend. "What's in it for them?" would be a more appropriate question for the physician vis-a-vis his patients. Then perhaps, the tenth-of-an-hour telephone charge would finally be exposed as an obscenity more in keeping with the pecuniary professions than with the healing arts.

Next, we can address the problem of pompous and reactionary medical writers who yearn to turn the clock

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 in future columns.

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The last official bare-knuckle bout in the United States, in 1889, went 75 rounds before John L. Sullivan bested Jake Kilrain in Richburg, Miss.



Flexibility sought on when to stop aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The all.' Reagan administration has made 'no secret deals' on Afghanistan talks, in which Pakistan is and will arm guerrillas there representing the guerrillas and "until that support is no longer the Kabul regime is representing needed" to gain permanent the Soviets, are to resume next withdrawal of Soviet troops, a Wednesday. Kremlin leader senior official told Congress.

"We will not abandon the that if the talks produce an ac-Afghan resistance," Robert cord, Soviet troops will start Peck, deputy assistant leaving by May 15 and be gone seceretary of state, said within 10 months. Thursday in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Af-

Peck also welcomed a statement by resistance leaders that they would agree to an interim government consisting of some Afghans currently in Kabul, possibly non-Communist members of the Kremlin's client government.

Peck denied charges by some resistance leaders and conservative members of Congress that the administration has agreed to a deal that would cut off aid at the beginning of a Soviet withdrawal, possibly allowing the Red Army or the Afghan regime to slaughter the insurgents.

A proposed U.N. agreement to end the Afghan war contains provisions the administration understands would bar the Kremlin from arming its clients in Kabul or waging offensive operations against the guerrillas, Peck said.

Continued military aid or offensive operations by the Soviets in Afghanistan would violate provisions of the U.N.-sponsored accord guaranteeing interference and nonintervention," he said.

Soviet officials have said they expect U.S. aid to end 60 days after an agreement is signed, but have not said when they would stop aiding Kabul.

"It is a matter on which we are not completely satisfied, and we intend to pressure them," Peck

But the administration would oppose any congressional resolution calling for the president to continue military aid to the guerrillas until the departure of the last of the estimated 120,000 Soviet soldiers from Afghanistan, Peck said. Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, are preparing such resolutions, congressional aides said.

"The president wishes not to have his hands tied, Peck said. "We will continue our assistance to the Afghan resistance until that support is no longer needed. But the question of when to cut off aid is one that should be left to the

Peck denied that administration officials agreed in December 1985, without President Reagan's knowledge, to abide by the U.N. agreement before final details were worked out.

"There have been no secret deals," Peck said. "No deals at

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Pakistani officials, who "It may not be possible to originally demanded Soviet fashion such a government, in withdrawal over three months, which case it would be a tragedy now say eight months is accep- if, as a consequence of such a table, but they want the parties to condition, we ended up without agree on the formation of an in- an interim government but with the continued presence of Soviet Soviet negotiators have accus- forces in Afghanistan," said

demands at the last minute, a The Pakistani demand is charge echoed by Rep. Stephen J. neither unreasonable nor likely Solarz, subcommittee chairman. to prevent a Soviet withdrawal.



