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Water cutbacks required Wednesday **Project at treatment plant to shutoff water supply**

By DONNY BROWN **SDN Managing Editor** backs on city water use Wednesday as crews schedule a 20-hour

period to "tie-in" a new rapid mix basin at the water treatment plant.

During this period, the water flow from Lake J.B. Thomas, the city's primary source for drinking water, will be closed. The city will be served by its reserve supplies during this time.

City Engineer Don Osborn said

day's usage this time of year is less than 2 million gallons.

The concern, however, is if a large fire should ignite during the shutdown phase. Because of this, local water customers are asked 3100 Block of Ave. M to refrain from any non-essential water uses at least for Wednes-

or gardens and washing cars.

The water supply from the lake the raw water.

these supplies, estimated at 3.7 is expected to be closed off by Plans call also for the addition will be assisting also and Osborn million gallons, should be more Colorado River Municipal Water of an ammonia-adding process in City officials are asking for cut- than enough. He noted a normal District personnel around 11 p.m. the basin, but this will not occur Tuesday. If all goes as planned, it with the work planned Wedneswill be turned back on at approximately midnight Wednesday.

Crews have completed the in- using a larger 24-inch pipe loop. stallation of a new rapid mix day. This includes watering lawns which enhances the mixing probasin at the facility, a device cess of chemicals used to treat

day

Essentially, crews will be cut-The work will be centered at ting into the 21-inch line from

The work is part of the contract job for installing the rapid mix for a "wet" connection since basin, a project which has been struction of Abilene. City crews valve won't shut completely.

will be supervising the work.

He said plans are to cut into the incoming line around 4 a.m. Wednesday and to be tied back in by 8 o'clock the same morning. The water won't be turned back the treatment plant located in the Lake Thomas and rerouting it in- on until some 16 hours later. to and out of the rapid mix basin however, to allow cement around the pipe to cure.

· Osborn noted they are planning work to reroute the Lake Thomas completed by Decker Con- line three years ago indicated the

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Drill will simulate tornado's rampage

be conducted here Wednesday.

Involved in the effort will be personnel with the emergency for Civil Defense. ambulance service, the fire department, sheriff's office personnel and police department staffers, city crews, hospital employees and members of the Snyder Amateur Radio Club, local "ham" operators.

Workers from both TU Electric and Lone Star Gas will be involved also.

While emergency vehicles will

Candidacy for boards

A mock disaster drill, one be used during the drill, they will simulating the destructive power not be moving with lights of a tornado striking the city, will flashing, according to Terry Don McDowell, local fire chief who serves also as assistant director

> The scenario for the disaster, has been prepared by volunteer fireman and ham operator Paul Gilbert.

While the exercise involves the sighting of a tornado, the warning sirens for the city will not be sounded, McDowell said.

Locals monitoring police scanner radios will likely hear "traffic" related to a tornado striking Snyder, but all calls will begin with the qualification, "This is a drill.

Purpose of the exercise is to test the city's emergency management plan, McDowell exained. These are required also to maintain federal funding here related to such plans.



Sunday Mar. 20, 1988 Ask Us

Q. - Has the TDC ever commented regarding the lawsuits filed here to stop the prison?

A. - At the docket call conference held here March 11, an attorney representing the attorney general's of-fice and TDC, Michael Hodge, commented that TDC's plans are to proceed with construction of the prison as planned unless "a court tells us otherwise."

Local

School again

Classes at Western Texas College and Snyder public schools will resume Monday after the week-long spring break.

City to meet

The Snyder city council has a work session related to the cable TV franchise set for 5 p.m. and a twoitem agenda meeting due at 7 p.m. Monday.

Agenda items include consider calling a bond election related to TDC utility line expenses and an executive session to discuss pending litigation.

CTBS set

Beginning Tuesday and continuing through March 31, elementary students in the Snyder system will be taking the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills (CTBS), one means of determining student achievement growth during the year.

School officials urge parents with children to be tested to discuss the importance of the test with their child. They note also it is

important that each student

takes the test during the ap-

If a child cannot be pre-

sent on the day of testing,

the parent should notify the

school so that a makeup day

proved time schedule.

set to end

Wednesday is the final day to file for nine expiring terms and one unexpired term on three Snyder-based boards.

To date, there is only one contested race-place 5 on the Western Texas College board of trustees. The status of filing includes

-Western Texas College board, with incumbents R.C. Patton, place 6, and John Gayle, place 7, announced in addition to Dennis Ball and Bob O'Day for place 5, now held by Edwin Parks who has indicated he will not run again.

-Snyder school board, with incumbent Mike Jordan seeking reelection for his single member district place 2 seat; Terry Martin announced for place 3, a post now held by Charlene Light who has indicated she will not seek reelection; and Lisa Oudt announced for the unexpired term for district seat vacated by the transfer of Ben Wilcox.

-Snyder city council, with single member district incumbent Ralph Williamson, place 2, announced for re-election. In place 3, Joe Coronado is announced for the seat now held by Mike Post, who had indicated he will not be a candidate. Regarding Place 4, Jack Greene Jr. has announced for the seat now held by Joe Fowler, who has said he will not run again. The other expiring term, with no candidate officially announced, is incumbent Fred begun. Castillo's place 1.

Times for the drill are set Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

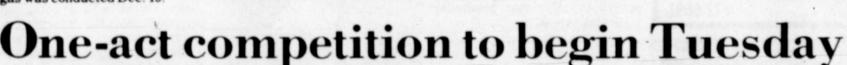
'victims" will be transported.

This will mark the second such drill held here during the current fiscal year. A drill simulating a leak of hydrogen sulfide (H2S) gas was conducted Dec. 15.



and Ramon Yanez work on the set for Snyder High School's entry in Tuesday's UIL one-act play zone

THE SET - From left, Galen Price, Kenny Miller competition. The local drama department will present "The Corn is Green." (SDN Staff Photo by Bob Campbell)



Snyder High School drama "The Corn is Green," the story of ficult, however, blocked by a constudents spent much of their sprtion, slated here Tuesday after- minefields. noon at Worsham Auditorium.

District 2-AAAA will be held an exceptional student she as her student, Morgan Evans. Tuesday. Snyder will host the encounters--a young boy who east zone schools, to include San eventually wins a scholarship to Angelo Lake View, Lamesa and Oxford. Sweetwater.

The performances, with Snyder scheduled third, will begin at 1:30 p.m. All subsequent startup times are tentative since the length of individual plays may vary

According to UIL rules, the plays may not be longer than 40 minutes with a 10 minute break following.

The public is invited Tuesday to view all the plays, but no one will be admitted once a play has

a Welsh school teacher in the earing break preparing for the first ly 1900s who sets up a school to round of one-act play competi- serve the children of the Welsh

Both the east and west zone for around her efforts to encourage Miss Moffat, and Brandon Neeley

The road out of the mines is dif- Miller and Corey McDaniel.

Other lead characters include niving young woman who seduces the student to keep him away from Oxford.

Heading the 15-member cast is The play's action centers Kirsten Miller as the teacher,

Assisting Miss Moffat at the school are Miss Ronberry and

McSpadden; her daughter Bessie, portrayed by Amber Adams, who tries to keep Morgan Evans at home; and the squire, Judson Morrison.

include mining boys and townspeople, are Amy Polk, John Mr. Jones, portrayed by Ashley Griffin, Clay Travis, Jeff

Poker run in the park Sunday

The first annual Snyder Poker Towle Park Barn. Run, scheduled by the newly formed Snyder Wheels Car Club, enter. An entry fee of \$10 per day in Towle Park.

The run, described as a "giant as they like. scavenger hunt" rather than a The fee entitles entrants to a timed race, will begin at the To- hamburger and hotdog cookout \$25 in first prize money will be wle Park Pavilion. In case of bad at the Towle Park Pavilion at the the car returning with the best weather, the site will move to the end of the run. Door prizes will be hand.

All type vehicles are invited to will get underway at 3 p.m. Sun- carload is asked and individuals of instructions on how to advance may have as many in the vehicle

Mrs. Watty, portrayed by Joy Other members of the cast, to

See PLAYS, page 3

Land contest Western Texas College and the Upper Colorado Soil

and Water Conservation District will sponsor a land and livestock judging contest for area high school students Tuesday.

About 200 students are expected to participate in the contests, which will begin about 5 p.m. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. in the coliseum annex.

The contestants will be guests of WTC for a supper in the college cafeteria starting at 7:30 p.m. Awards will be presented around 8:30 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 49 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 31 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1968 to date, 1.57 inches.

Sayder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair and not as cold. Low in the mid 30s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, sunny and warmer. High near 80. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph

Snyder's entry this year will be

New location sought for trial set Monday

to 132nd District Court Monday for the trial of a 25-year-old Snyder man who is accused in an Oct. 27 aggravated kidnapping case

Prior to the trial, however, a change of venue hearing will be conducted in an attempt to have

the case moved. Scheduled for trial Monday is Grady Allen Davis of 505 33rd St., the second of three men accused in the case to be brought to trial.

Potential jurors are summoned but a complication led to the postponement.

> If District Judge Gene Dulaney rants a change of venue, the hird defendant in the case, 32year-old John Randal "Randy" Locknane of 112 25th St., is scheduled to be tried.

The charges against the three suspects stem from an incident occurring here Oct. 27 during which a fourth man was allegedly held briefly while an attempt was Defense attorney Pete Greene made to recover money said had been scheduled to pursue the taken as part of a drug sale tran-motion in a hearing last Friday, saction. made to recover money said

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Patting a fellow on the back is the best way to keep a chip off the shoulder.'

Thursday's windchill made folks forget it was St. Patrick's day, and certainly minds were hardly on the fact that Sunday is the first day of spr-

One resident left his overcoat at home Thursday to be sure that fellow Rotarians observed his green necktie. TU Electric manager Jack Smartt was sporting a tie that he claimed was green although it looked more like a jar of mustard that had gone bad.

The tie is normally worn by Dr. Neil Gibson and folks around him at the regular Thursday Rotary meetings have made light of Gibson's taste in

He even went so far one Thursday to blame the

selection on his mother-in-law, District Clerk Polly Underwood. It was Underwood who "borrowed" the necktie and loaned it to Smartt for St. Patrick's day.

Smartt made it a point to be seated across from the doctor. Despite numerous references to the necktie, Dr. Gibson showed no signs of recogniz-

Finally Smartt confessed and promised to return it. "Keep it," said Gibson. "The green and the food stains look good on you."

School teachers will tell you that both students and subject matter have changed. In today's computer world you might hear a student ask, "May I delete the data already displayed on the manual input-output display modem?" Translated this means, "May I erase the

blackboard?

given out also.

Entrants will be given a sheet to each of five stops, where they will be given one card for a fivecard poker hand. The winner of

may be scheduled. **Court agenda**

Scurry County commissioners Monday will open bids for a new supply of tables and chairs for the county coliseum.

After no local bids were received last week, the court directed coliseum manager Wes Partain to seek more cost estimates.

Only one bid, from an outof-town supplier, had been received for the bid-opening last Monday.

Partain earlier had won approval to buy 600 heavy duty chairs, 20 six-foot tables and 50 eight-foot tables.

During the afternoon, the focus will shift to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, McDowell said, where

Comanche Peak... **Cost estimate hits \$9.1 billion**

DALLAS (AP) - TU Electric's no problems that cannot be cor-latest cost estimate of \$6.62 rected." billion to complete construction when interest is figured in, officials say.

In disclosing the new estimate reactor so the company could concentrate on completing the first unit by the end of 1989.

That completion date is nine years behind the original estimate, which also placed the plant's construction cost at \$779 million.

Unit 2 is not expected to be in commercial operation until after the peak season of 1991.

The plant, near Glen Rose about 45 miles southwest of Fort could rise again because the utili-Worth, is in its fourth year of a ty is unsure of the financing costs multimillion-dollar reinspection and corrective action program.

has been greater than we an- Cooperative Inc. and Tex-La ticipated, the results of our hard- Electric Cooperative of Texas ware and design validation pro- Inc. grams are encouraging," said Michael D. Spence, division construction on Unit 2 resumes president of TU Electric. "This and interest costs are added into exhaustive review has uncovered current estimates, Ramsey said.

students.

allegations of child abuse.

its investigation.

of the Comanche Peak nuclear marked the 11th price estimate power plant jumps to \$9.1 billion and a 20 percent increase, the second-largest, for the nuclear facility. The 10th cost estimate of \$7.59 billion, released in Municipal's share, its total in- tion. Friday, company officials said a November 1986, included a \$2 one-year halt had been ordered billion cost overrun — a 44 per-November 1986, included a \$2 on the second unit of the twin cent increase over cost estimates only a year old.

TU Electric spokesman Dick Ramsey said the utility did not specifically calculate a \$9.1 billion price tag for the plant. However, the utility estimated the 2,300-megawatt plant would cost \$3,950 per kilowatt of generating capacity. The November 1986 estimate was \$3,300 per kilowatt.

Ramsey said the cost estimate for the 6 percent of the plant held by the plant's two minority "Although the amount of work owners, Brazos Electric Power

The cost also could rise when

TU Electric company owns an vestment in the project will be 88 percent share in the project about \$8.54 billion, including in-The Friday announcement and has agreed to purchase the terest.

Texas Municipal Power Agency's 6.2 percent share. The sale is subject to regulatory approval.

should increase about 10 percent If TU purchases Texas when the plant goes into opera-

Former resident to tape 'You Can Be a Star' show

MCCAULLEY--Dreams can In 1986 and 1987, Jeffrey made the Todd Jeffrey story begins. He record labels. is a former Snyder resident.

As a youngster, Jeffrey dreamed of becoming a country and western star. Between the ages of five and six, solos had already become common place at local churches and performing seemed natural. All through his early school years, he performed at every function within the area, gaining valuable experience and confidence.

In 1978, however, hardships and tragedy plagued the teenager. His mother, also one of his shining inspirations, was diagnosed with cancer and the same year he was critically injured in the McCaulley school bus and white glossy photo, an ofwreck which claimed five lives ficial membership card, personal including one of Jeffrey's cousins. But despite all adversities, he fought his way back, and once again began the quest for his dream.

In 1981, at the age of 16, he was the lead singer in the 4-H Sharethe-Fun group that won second place and was chosen the "Top vocal Group" in state competition.

The group, in the 1982 competition, won first place and was again awarded the "Top Vocal Group" honors. He continued his music by being chosen as a member of the Western Texas College choir in Snyder. While attending college, at the urgings of family and friends, he took his first big step towards his dream.

songs, was recorded in 1984 and determination to do just that and created a lot of interest. A 10- I'll never give up until I sucsong album was then recorded ceed. with a single released. Using only local promotion, the single was distributed to radio stations from Monahans to the Ft. Worth-Dallas area. Jeffrey received a 'very good response'' getting air play on over 50 radio stations in only one day. Very encouraged, he then traveled for the first time to Nashville, Tenn. During this first trip, Home Place Studios of Nashville invested in a religious demo session through which Jeffrey was given wide spread exposure to all major Nashville recording executives.

come true and that old age old three more trips where he met adage still holds true today, so with several top name stars and This past January, he was

TU officials said electric rates.

given an invitation to compete on TNN's (the Nashville Network) "You Can Be A Star" where the overall winner of the 13 week competition will win a major recording contract and \$50,000 in cash and prizes.

He will tape his segment of the show on March 24. No air date has been set yet.

Doors have continued to open for Jeffrey and most recently the Todd Jeffrey Fan Club was formed. It is based in Stamford and has branches in several other cities. The membership kit will inlude an autographed 8x10 black profile, a letter from Jeffrey and a bi-annual newsletter

Regular dues are \$5 and will be used for supplies and the promotion of Jeffrey's career. For more information contact Susan Griffith, Box 99, Roby, Tex. 79543 (915) 776-2403 or Tammye Halliburton, 3501 Curry Lane, Apt. 311, Abilene, Tex. 79606 (915) 695-7814.

Jeffrey, now 24, has come a long way from the small country church altar to the stage of a televised program with millions of viewers. Asked to sum up his feelings of all that has taken place, Jeffrey had this to say, "I believe with all my heart that God has left me here for a reason, and that it's to touch peoples lives A demo tape, consisting of four with song. I have the will and the



CITY FIREMAN - Walter Banks, 26, is a Snyder native who worked for a local automotive supply company and earned a degree in diesel mechanics from Western Texas College before joining the Snyder Fire Department in 1984. Banks' favorite hobby is remote control model airplane flying, in which he participates as a member of the Snyder Area Model Airplane Club. He and his wife, Debra, have a 3-month-old son, William. (SDN Staff Photo)

San Antonio ...

Foundation gets AIDS vaccine research grant

ever awarded for AIDS vaccine the principal investigator Henry B. Gonzalez says.

The five-year grant from the anti-idiotype vaccines National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases includes Associate Scientist Tran C. \$953,508 for the first year and Chanh are expected to have a similar amounts each of the next leading role in the multimillionfour years.

The grant is the federal govern-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Southwest Foundation Associate One of the largest federal grants Scientist Ronald C. Kennedy as research has been approved for Kennedy is considered the the Southwest Foundation for foremost American advocate of Biomedical Research, U.S. Rep. the unusual form of antibodybased immunizations, known as GET

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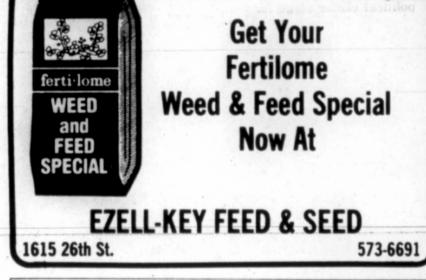
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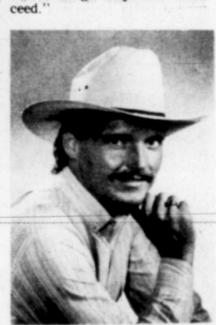
"I am satisfied in my own mind SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -An elementary school teacher that she is a good teacher, a proreturned to her first-grade fessional individual and not guilclassroom duties after being ex. ty of child abuse," Rodriguez onerated by school officials of said at a news conference Fricharges she had mistreated her day.

Teacher accused of child

abuse cleared by district

The allegations surfaced on Superintendent Victor March 11, when a group of Rodriguez said Friday that a 3- parents accused Ms. Kronick of day investigation failed to un- punishing their children excover any evidence supporting cessively. They said she forced their children to stand with their noses next to a heater, forced Ms. Kronick, in her third year, them to hold heavy loads of had been placed on ad- magazines with their arms ministrative leave with pay on outstretched, and poked them Tuesday, when the district began with a pencil while they stood in an unlit closet.





TODD JEFFREY

tional consortium involving British researchers and scientists from the Southwest Foundation

disclosed the formation of the international effort to find and market an AIDS vaccine.

"This grant and the other things are obviously related and dovetail together," Southwest Foundation spokesman George Larrieu said Friday.

Details on the international effort to battle AIDS are being kept B. 25 per month. under wraps until a news con- year \$54.15. balance of Trans. and out of state ference scheduled Thursday at miss. the foundation.

The federal grant, earmarked for developing antibody-based vaccines against the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, names

results in the British scientific journal Lancet demonstrating that such an antibody-based vaccine could block infection by The foundation Wednesday three major forms of AIDS

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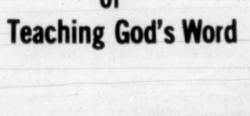
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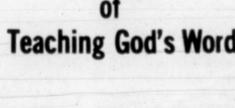
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GETTING IT JUST RIGHT - From left, Chris Snyder High School's one-act play competition set, Robbins, Brandon Neeley and Amber Adams and, to be used in a Tuesday contest. (SDN Staff Photo) kneeling, Corey McDaniel discuss one part of

Noriega declares emergency state and talks about exile

The government of Gen. Republic of Panama. by a cash crisis.

Also Friday, Deputy Assistant 15,000-strong Defense Forces. extradition to answer drug traf- bian cocaine. ficking charges

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general strike starting Monday.

this week and U.S. sanctions - cluding members of the opposi-

Manuel Antonio Noriega Solis Palma was named to suc-

declared a state of emergency ceed Eric Arturo Delvalle, who that suspended civil liberties but was ousted Feb. 26 by prowas also seen as an attempt to Noriega legislators and went into reopen banks and stores closed hiding after he tried to fire the corpus. general, who heads Panama's

Secretary of State William The United States recognizes Walker arrived to negotiate the Delvalle as Panama's legitimate departure of Noriega. In president and said Noriega must Washington, a White House of- go after he was indicted by a ficial said that if Noriega flees, federal grand jury last month on the United States will not seek his charges of trafficking in Colom-

Just hours after the emergency The general's opponents decree was issued Friday, troops responded to the emergency broke into a radio station owned decree by calling for an indefinite by opposition national assemblyman Francisco Artola, The economy already is reeling arresting 12 people, Artola said. from walkouts that intensified He said those arrested, in-

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) real undeclared war against the termediary, but had refused to deal with the general.

> Friday's decree allows the government to suspend virtually all civil rights, from freedom of speech and assembly to habeas

One-act plays slated Tuesday

Continued From Page 1 Franklin, Tommy Reeves, David duras move troops to the border Stewart, Melissa Hodges and Coy Berryman.

Crew members include lighting technician Galen Price; sound technician Jason Best; and stage manager Kenny Miller.

Kristi Mize, Krystal McCarter, to Honduras - were dropped on-Emily King, Rebecca Vestal, Lei to Palmerola air base Friday Holcomb, Robert Lane and Chris Robbins

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Troops from Honduras are sent to Nicaraguan border

Hoyo said he was sending troops square miles: to rugged mountains near the assistance was requested.

troops had begun moving into the this week. Bocay jungle region on orders to drive out the Sandinistas, adding that his government was prepar-Honduran territory.

was 'counting on the support of fighters. the United States" to deter Sandinista aggression. He called the Nicaragua

At the United Nations on Fri- name the site. day, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denied U.S. and Honduran claims that its troops invaded Honduras, where the rebels maintain base camps.

the Reagan adminstration of creating "an artificial crisis" in military aid to the Contras.

On Thursday, Honduras mounted air raids in the border area where Sandinista troops rebels. Azcona said his forces unauthorized use of a motor vehiuntil an estimated 1,000 remain- him recently in Upton County. ing Nicaraguan troops withdraw. U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael O'Brien said Friday evening that the United States was considering airlifting Honduran troops to non-combat areas. In Washington, administration sources said the Honduran request would likely be probation fees and court costs. approved. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States helped Honin December 1986, after Nicaraguan forces attacked Contra camps in Honduras. No Americans were involved in com-

The U.S. Embassy said about Other members of the crew, 800 American paratroopers - the who double as alternates, are last group of the 3,200 troops sent weekend as Democratic paigned in Kansas during the morning. The Defense Department said the U.S. troops would be in Central America for about 10 days

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras Honduran territory and were bat and liquidate" the 82nd Air-(AP) - President Jose Azcona spread over an area of about 40 borne and would continue the

Another source in Tegucigalpa, Nicaraguan border to oust San- who asked not to be identified, dinista forces, and a White House said the Sandinistas stopped source said U.S. helicopter penetrating deeper into Honduras when the United States Azcona said Friday that 2,000 publicized the incursion earlier

The source said the only activity reported in the region Friday involved Sandinistas he said ing "an operation to bomb inside fired highly flammable white phosphorus at Contras inside He told a news conference he Honduras, estimated at 600

The main objective of the Sandinista offensive was to destroy a arrival in Honduras Thursday Contra headquarters and a large and Friday of more than 3,000 rebel supply depot in the jungle U.S. troops a "warning" to north of San Andres de Bocay, the source said, declining to Hernandez of Honduras said

> President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said Thursday that his soldiers were ready to "com- Monday are now doubtful.

anti-Contra offensive in an area from central Nicaragua to the border.

At the U.N. Security Council meeting Friday, Nicaraguan envoy Rita Delia Casco said the United States would be to blame if war broke out, saying the crisis was "artificially created by the U.S. adminstration.

U.S. Ambassador Herbert S. Okun said Managua had planned the anti-Contra offensive after Congress denied further aid last month. He denied U.S. forces sent to Honduras constitute a threat or use of force against Nicaragua.

Ambassador Jorge Ramon Nicaragua was trying to derail peace efforts in Central America. Sandinista-Contra talks set for

Judge Gene Dulaney, and all

Abilene, charged Oct. 28,

charged Jan. 10, were all

Daniel Lee Randolph, 38, of

resulted in the same sentence.

Managua's U.N. envoy accused Probation revoked a bid to get Congress to restore due to new charges

A 20-year-old Midland man's and may be based on the filing of 10-year probated sentence for a criminal charge or any of a would bomb Sandinista positions cle charge that was filed against

Lyndon Ray Phillips was on probation for a Dec. 29, 1986, burglary offense here. He was ordered to begin serving his sentènce because of a Jan. 19 Upton County pickup truck theft and Christopher Hernandez, 25, of 611 because he had failed to report to 27th St., charged Jan. 2, and Scott his probation officer or pay his Allen Maynard, 29, of 2807 Ave. I,

ministrative action by a judge ty jail and fined \$750 each.

Democrats hoping to gain ground on one another

By The Associated Press

Kansas and Puerto Rico claimed political center stage for the Jr. and Jesse Jackson all cam-

home-state contender Bob Dole. Michael Dukakis, Albert Gore

allegedly penetrated Honduran burglary of a habitation has been number of other factors that the territory in pursuit of Contra revoked because of an judge may consider. In other court action last week, three guilty pleas on felony DWI charges were heard by District

Probation revocation is an ad- sentenced to 180 days in the coun-

all part of a campaign to drive tion umbrella group National Noriega from power that has Civic Crusade, were on the air become increasingly violent.

Under the "state of urgency" declared by acting President the town of Changuinola. Manuel Solis Palma, the government may suspend basic civil and property rights.

nation's economic chaos on the situation. U.S.-backed freeze of its international bank accounts and the op- aimed at facilitating Noriega's position campaign: "There is a

2 cars collide, sign post hit

A 1985 Oldsmobile four-door driven by Jerry William Thomas of 3302 Irving Ave. was in collision with a 1985 Ford four-door driven by Cynthia Davis Darlin of Rt. 1, Box 130-L, at 11:59 a.m. Friday at 23rd St. and College Ave

A city sign post was also hit with an estimated \$50 in damage, police said.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices. Fri. Thu

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discussing a strike against a subsidiary of United Brands Co. in

In a late evening news conference, Crusade leader Aurelio Barria said another general A government statement an- strike was being called "to put a nouncing the move blamed the halt to the catastrophic national

> Asked about the negotiations departure, Barria would say only that the Crusade had been approached by a Noriega in-

Police are investigating a reported criminal mischief incident in which one man kicked a dent in the other's car door early Saturday at a College Ave. restaurant's parking lot.

Seferino Carrillo told an officer that the man dented the driver's side door of his 1975 Chevrolet and Pecos. two-door and tried to break out his windshield at 12:35 a.m. Saturday

Police said Saturday they have a suspect in the case.

DWI charged

A 21-year-old man was arrested for DWI and driving with his license suspended at 11:01 p.m. Friday in the 1600 Block of Ave. L.

His two male companions, 18 and 19 years of age, were taken into custody for public intoxication and being minors in possession of alcohol

At Tuesday's competiton, the following schedule will be observed: After the start, times are approximate:

-1:30 p.m., San Angelo Lake View performing "Bad Seed." -2:30 p.m., Lamesa High

School performing from The Canterbury Tales, the "Wife of Bath

-3:30 p.m., Snyder High School performing "The Corn is Green

4:30 p.m., Sweetwater High Car damage noted School performing "Suppressed Desires

Two plays will advance from the east zone to district. It will be military official indica held in Big Spring March 28, a Monday.

Also competing there will be the two winners from the west zone comprised of Andrews, Big anonymity, said about 2, Spring, Fort Stockton, Monahans soldiers were moving Friday

Snyder will again be the host at Juticalpa, about 90 miles w for the third step in the competi- of San Andres de Bocay, tion, the area contest scheduled warplanes were on call. here April 8.

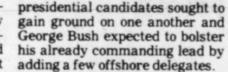
It will be followed by regional the original force of 2,000 S competition on April 23 in dinistas who crossed the bor Brownwood and the state finals May 6 in Austin.

Azcona said he expected the simple presence and immediate response" of U.S. troops would scare the Sandinistas into withdrawing. He repeated what U.S. officials have been saying, that U.S. troops would not be involved in any fighting.

Sandinista troops retook the border military encampment of San Andres de Bocay from the Contras in an offensive Managua says began March 8 and dr hundreds of guerrillas into H duras. Privately, a Sandini Nicarguan troops had enter

Honduras. A high-ranking Honduran ficer, speaking on condition the area of hostilities from a b The officer said about half

had returned to Nicaragua, wi the rest penetrated deeper



On the Democratic side, 39 delegates were at stake in Kansas caucuses today and another 51 were up for grabs in Sunday's primary in Puerto Rico.

Among Republicans, the vice president was expected to Republicans already have made their wishes known, favoring 39 delegates still to be picked."

week, while Richard Gephardt instead focused his energies on George Bush expected to bolster Michigan's March 26 caucuses his already commanding lead by and Paul Simon straggled along behind.

> Dukakis, his prospects enhanced by a strong organizing effort, had a slight edge heading into today's Kansas caucuses.

"We've been organized in Kandominate the winner-take-all sas for eight months," said vote in Puerto Rico and pick up Dukakis' state campaign chairall 14 GOP delegates. Kansas man, state Sen. Paul Feleciano. ".... I think we'll get 20 to 24 of the

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Undercover cop plays role well

MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) - A selling drugs to the officer. police officer did such a good job as an undercover drug-dealing miscreant that he had to endure two paddlings for his loudmouthed, class-cutting behavior.

But the 25-year-old narcotics officer was willing to do just about anything to maintain his cover at Mansfield High School, police say, because of a similiar undercover project that ended with the shooting death of a Midlothian officer in October.

Officer George Williams Raffield Jr. had posed as a high school senior. He was found shot to death, and police say they believe Raffield was killed because he was suspected of being an officer.

The Mansfield narcotics officer, who enrolled as a senior Jan. 18, played the key role in the arrests of four students and a former student Friday on felony and misdemeanor charges of

Quilting lessons are scheduled

Another in a series of quilting lessons scheduled in the Senior Center will get underway at 10 a.m. Thursday. The final lesson in this series is scheduled for April 7. Senior citizens interested in quilting or other crafts are invited to contact Nancy LaRoux, activity director, for more information.

A program on safety will be presented in the center at 11 a.m. Monday by the local chapter of the American Association of **Retired Persons.**

The senior citizens swimnastics group will resume its meetings Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. Senior citizens interested in exercising are also invited to join a modified exercise group at 11 a.m. each weekday morning. Bowlers meet at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays at Snyder Lanes and a reducing exercise class for women meets in the center at 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Senior citizens who give tention. volunteer time through the

Police were searching for a sixth suspect, an 18-year-old Mansfield High School senior.

The narcotics officer played the role of a wayward student so well he received two paddlings from Assistant Principal H.F. Wurzbach for problems such as continually skipping class.

"He did a lot of things that a disciplinary problem would do," Wurzbach said. "He mouthed off at teachers, cut classes, didn't go to detention."

The undercover project - part of a plan the Mansfield district started more than a year ago to show teachers how to identify students with drug problems was aimed at cutting the drug supply in the school.

The officer, who finished his assignment March 11, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that drug use was surprisingly low and not widely accepted.

But police and school officials said Mansfield wants to stay abreast of teen-age drug use. Another undercover agent might soon be placed in the school, they said.

"It's kind of tough to see some of your kids taken off in handcuffs," Mansfield Principal R.L. % Williams said. "But if you've got one kid smoking marijuana, you've got a problem.

The school district decided in November to ask the city's police to put an officer in the high school.

Only Williams and the school registrar knew the Mansfield officer's identity. School disciplinarian Wurzbach knew only that the district planned to put an officer in the school, but not when or who.

Authorities said the youthfullooking officer got into the circles of drug suspects by using a fake identity Williams crafted: He needed a semester to graduate, his parents lived in Mansfield and he was re-entering public school after a stint in a South Texas detention center. The officer's bad-boy antics

quickly snagged Wurzbach's at-Wurzbach paddled the officer



ADVANCE TO DISTRICT-The Hermleigh one-act play will advance to district competition Friday, March 25, at Rotan. This past Tuesday they won the right to advance at the South Zone competition held at the Hobbs School. In 1987 the Hermleigh one-act play advanced to state. Those pictured are from left, standing: Director John Stevens,

Mac Castillo, Felix Martinez, Arthur Sanchez, Rodney Foster, Jay Rudd and Daniel Ramey. Those seated are Elaine Whitfill, assistant director, Barbara Brown, RexAnne Reynolds and April Blair. Not pictured are Lori Tate, Lucy Mireles, Jan Rudd and Crystal Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

igerian takes unusual oath in court

HOUSTON (AP) - To Lincoln "Yoruba native medicines." Biola Fagemi, "so help me God" in court.

Cab driver from Nigeria swore to gible tragedy - perhaps death tell the truth at his assault trial could befall him in 77 days. using his "akomologbon," a The odd promise, allowed

Texas spanks more children in school

WACO, Texas (AP) - Texas paddling is necessary to mainleads the nation in spankings of tain discipline, he said. school children, and a Baylor University professor says the practice is here to stay although he does not believe spanking he suggested that it probably is serves its purpose. ineffective.

tool

Evidence provision entitled 1960s. Thousands died in that "oath of affirmation," was made bloody conflict. just before Fagemi testified about a fracas with his former asked why he became so involved girlfriend, Pauline Chinyere On-

It also preceded his conviction Friday: The jury placed Fagemi on five years probation and ordered him to make restitution attorney Barry Boorstein said for shattering Ms. Onwu's arm.

Prosecutor Nancy Conlin said Fagemi, a U.S. resident since 1972 who has a pharmacy degree from Texas Southern University, and Ms. Onwu, who has a master's degree in home economics, had long been romantically involved.

The problems started when Ms. Onwu decided to end her relation-

ship with Fagemi, Ms. Conlin said. "Onwu testified she was using would only say some of the

Fagemi shook his head when with a member of the rival tribe. "She was stranded here and I

helped her out," he said. The trial was unusual by everybody's standards. Defense prosecutors had even offered to dismiss charges and let it go with restitution for Ms. Onwu's injuries. But Fagemi turned that down, citing the feud between the Ibos and the Yorubas

The matter of the akomologbon puzzled everyone concerned. None of the attorneys in the case actually knew what was inside it, and Fagemi was not doing much explaining.

Pressed on the issue, Fagemi his old cab and he had a new "native medicines" in the brown

As he explained it to State just didn't hold water when it District Judge Jay Burnett, his came to swearing to tell the truth fate would be far worse than a simple trip to jail if he lied after swearing on the akomologbon.

Instead, the 42-year-old Yellow One lie, Fagemi said, and a ter-

large brown gourd containing under a Texas Rules of Criminal

Barrett, who was a school prin-

cipal for more than 15 years, said "I gave spankings for years,

and I came to the conclusion it is

it's quick and it's over. That pro-

Barrett also said current

"That's just not enough. If you

Legal questions over spankings

"There probably isn't a prin-

cipal in Texas who hasn't been

threatened with a lawsuit by

his or her child," he said.

studies show that the average

Texas teacher has received less

than two hours of college work

can't manage a classroom, you

devoted to discipline methods.

can't teach," he said.

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center's VIVA program are once for skipping detention. He nual volunteer recognition banquet is scheduled for April 8 and recognition is extended according to the number of hours on record.

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reminded that the report of their . was preparing to do so again a hours is due on Friday. The an- month ago when the officer called Williams at home one night. "I think we'd better tell Wurz-

bach who I am," Williams remembers the officer saying.

"Why?" Williams inquired. The reply: "Because I just cut sixth-period, and Wurzbach's going to bust my butt tomorrow. The officer said he submitted to the first spanking to protect his cover, but he didn't want to deal with being bent over a table

again.

It's almost a part of Texana there's apple pie, motherhood not effective," he said. "To begin and spanking," said Dr. Elden Barrett, an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at Baylor.

"Texans, both school administrators and the general public, have believed and still do ves it doesn't work as a discipline that paddling is the best way to assure some form of discipline.'

A recent survey by the U.S. Education Department shows that Texas leads the nation in the number of students who were paddled in 1985-86, the most recent findings available. The state had more than 260,000 spankings for disciplinary reasons.

Spanking is illegal in Califor- also have come into play in renia, Hawaii and seven other states. And 11 more have antipaddling laws in the works. But Texas is one state that will likely always allow paddlings, Barrett some angry parent for spanking said.

Two factors have helped to keep spanking alive in Texas - a

belief that if you "spare the rod Sir Thomas More, once King you spoil the child," and a deep Henry VIII's chief minister, was cultural and social notion that executed in 1535.

one," Ms. Conlin said. "She was moving out of her apartment and with, if you give a kid the choice he didn't want her to do it. He between a spanking and say, came over and wanted his old cab detention halls or extra class back work, nine times out of ten he'll What happened is in dispute. choose the spanking. He knows

Ms. Onwu, now living in Indiana, said he beat her severely with a pipe, crushing her arm. Fagemi said she hit him with a club and he struck back with a 2-by-4 board.

One basis of their problems is that he is from the Nigerian tribe known as the Yorubas and she is an Ibo. The problems between the two tribes are legendary, one example of which is the bitter civil war fought in Nigeria in the

gourd were funeral wrappings from bodies and miscellaneous beads.

One thing about the akomologbon, though, was made perfectly clear, as defense attorney J.C. Whitfield quickly discovered.

When he picked it up, his client ordered him not to touch the container's bottom.

"Unless the person holding it says something according to the contents it won't work," Fagemi said cryptically and without elaboration.

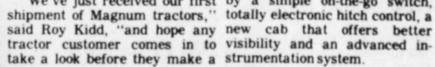
"I guess I only have 75 more days to live," Whitfield told the Houston Chronicle afterward.

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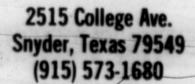
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THESPIANS HONORED-These Hermleigh thespians all received honors at the South Zone one-act. play competition held Tuesday in Hobbs. Felix Martinez, Mac Castillo and Rodney Foster, from

left, were named to the All-Star cast and Barbara Brown was named best actress. Lori Late, who received honorable mention, is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Middle, low-level managers have increased health risks

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -Grocery store managers, con- social security disability records tors rather than jobs. struction foremen, mine inspectors and other low-level and middle managers have a greater risk of heart attack than bluecollar workers or other whitecollar workers, a study shows.

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Previous studies have found that blue-collar workers are more likely to die of heart attacks than white-collar workers. But Robert Brackbill, the author of the new study, said Friday that the managers with increased risk of disability from a heart attack are in some respects more like blue-collar workers than whitecollar workers.

"They had the lowest mean level of education compared to other professional groups," said Brackbill, of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati.

covering the periods 1969-1973 and 1975-1976.

During the first period, lowlevel and middle managers had tional group to have increased 43 percent more chance of having risk. The risk would more likely a heart attack than other white- have been spread among all procollar workers and blue-collar fessionals or all blue-collar workers. The risk was,63 percent workers, rather than be specific higher for them in the second to certain subgroups, he said. period.

The study also found that educators, lawyers and entertainers had among the lowest he said. risks of professionals while medical professionals - doctors, tion includes stress as one of the nurses and technicians - had a risk factors for heart disease, slightly higher risk than blue- and notes that stress may incollar workers.

on the smoking and eating habits with other risk factors, such as and alcohol consumption of the smoking, high blood pressure and workers he studied, so it's possi- elevated levels of cholesterol in routinely," said one source. ble that the increased risks he the blood.

studied samples from 446,000 identified were due to those fac-

Had that been the case, however, he said it would have been unlikely for a single occupa-

The study suggests that occupation is associated with disability, but does not prove it,

The American Heart Associacrease the likelihood of getting Brackbill had no information heart disease when combined

North quits Marines; says he'll subpoena higher ups

ficials in our government" to de- Security Council. fend himself against charges in the Iran-Contra affair.

pearance Friday at the office of military duty. Rear Adm. John attorney Brendan Sullivan, said Sullivan had informed him "that former national security adviser the defense against these and North's boss, exercised his charges may require him to issue right to retire from the Navy late subpoenas for the testimony and last year. records of the highest ranking officials in our government."

"That strikes me as a course of action incompatible with my continued service as a Marine officer," North said. "Accordingly, Nicaraguan Contra rebels. with great sadness. I have tendered my request to retire also named retired Air Force from the Marine Corps.

business suit in place of his usual ribbon-bedecked Marine uniform, refused to answer questions after reading the statement.

But Pentagon sources said North, 44, had submitted his request Thursday, asking that he be allowed to retire effective May 1 when he will have completed 20 years of active military service.

The request already has been approved by Gen. Alfred M. Gray, the commandant of the Marine Corps, and is expected to receive "routine" approval Monday from the office of the Navy secretary, the sources added.

Twenty years is the minimum amount of service required to retire from the military with a pension. With 20 years of service, North is entitled to a pension totaling 50 percent of his base. monthly pay, or slightly over \$22,000 a year.

The Pentagon sources said North also had requested approval to begin terminal leave, meaning he wants to use accumulated leave benefits to stop working at his military post now instead of waiting until May 1.

"That also should be approved

ing from the Marine Corps the planning staff in November ed "a program to continue funbecause he may have to sub- 1986 after President Reagan fired ding of and logistical and other poena "the highest ranking of him as an aide to the National support for military and

North will become the second major figure in the Iran-Contra time U.S. law barred such action. North, making a brief ap- scandal to retire from active Poindexter, President Reagan's the charges, declaring: "I did not

> North, Poindexter and two others were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges they conspired to divert Iranian arms sales profits to the

The 23-count indictment, which Maj: Gen. Richard V. Secord and For Results Use Snyder Daily

WASHINGTON (AP) – Lt. North was reassigned to Hakim, said the defendants Col. Oliver North says he's retir- Marine Corps headquarters on organized, directed and concealparamilitary operations in Nicaragua by the Contras" at a After the indictment was returned, North vowed to fight commit any crime.'

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Mar. 20, 1988 5A

Six infectious diseases annually kill some 4 million unimmunized children in the world, while the cost of a vaccine against all six diseases is less than \$1 a child, reports Discover magazine. The diseases are diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, polio and tuberculosis.

North, who wore a civilian his business partner, Albert News Classified Ads Call 573-5486



Brackbill said the group's socioeconomic status and wages were also closer to those of bluecollar workers and, like them, the middle and low-level managers might not have good access to medical care.

Brackbill, who presented his findings at a meeting of the American Heart Association,

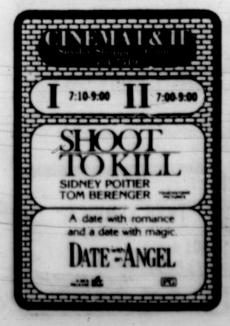
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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A blems," Goldberg said. "One woman has astounded her doctors by giving birth to triplets two of them six weeks older than their brother.

Apparently, 29-year-old Kim Borchardt was pregnant with twins when a third child was conceived, doctors said.

"The amazing thing about this is that they were conceived at two different times," said Dr. Neal Goldberg, director of neonatology at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Ms. Borchardt, who had not taken any fertility drugs, had a Caesarean section Jan. 9 at Arlington Memorial. The triplets weren't due until March 8.

Billy Joe Jr., the first triplet, and his brother, Max, showed 32 weeks of development at birth. But Ferrel, the third sibling was only 26 weeks along and weighed 1 pound, 13 ounces - less than half as much as his brothers.

"Ferrel was a lot sicker and had more of the premature pro- his smile.

filiated Hespitals in Houston.

night he almost died, he was so sick.

All three boys had problems when a fetal blood channel to the lungs failed to clamp off at birth, Goldberg said. Medication helped the two older boys, but Ferrel required surgery within 24 hours.

"He was too sick to move him to the OR (operating room); we had to do it at bedside," Goldberg said. "But that turned him around. It's not only a miracle he made it, but that he's done so well.

Ferrel was released from the neonatal intensive care unit Wednesday. Billy and Max were released three weeks ago to Kim and her husband Joey Borchardt. who live in Lewisville.

Ferrel was not fazed when his parents, accompanied by his brothers, came by to pick him up. He slept, while Max made faces and Billy delighted nurses with

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Snyder Tigers roll past Vernon, 18-5; Levelland, Brøwnwood vie for crown

Coach Albert Lewis could feel Lamesa 8-2 Friday. Also, Vernon They'll improve." see his Tigers gain a convincing victory here Friday

Snyder defeated Vernon 18-5 in five innings during second-round play of the Snyder Baseball Tournament, and was to play Big Spring in consolation action at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

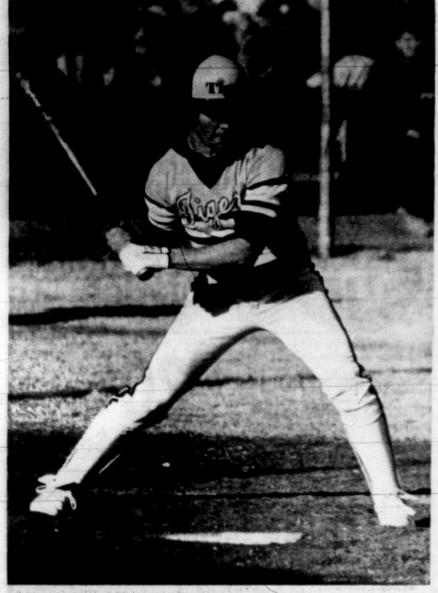
In other games Friday, Levelland booked a' date to the championship game by defeating Pecos 7-6. The Lobos were to take on Brownwood in the 5 p.m. title

for what the Vernon Lions are go- was to play in Saturday morning through, but he was happy to ing's 10 o'clock seventh place nings of three-hit ball to keep game against Brownfield, a 6-1 loser to Big Spring.

Lamesa and Pecos were to meet for third place at 3 p.m.

We haven't faced great pitching in the tournament, but we have been hitting the ball pretty well and that's encouraging, anyway," said Coach Lewis, whose Tigers, 5-5-1 now, cracked Lion pitching for 18 hits Friday. "Vernon is a little down right match. Brownwood outlasted now. They have a lot of freshmen.

A little hitting...



SOLID HITTING - Bert Merritt was one of several Tiger batsmen

Kevin Dollins pitched three in-Vernon at bay early Friday. A strong offense aided the cause as In Saturday's other game, Snyder managed a 15-0 lead before the Lions got on the scoreboard.

Dollins helped himself by going two-for-three with two walks and a pair of RBI from the plate. Sophomore Randy Morris continued his hot bat, although his consecutive hitting streak was snapped. Morris had recorded a hit in each of his last eight trips to the plate, including junior varsity action. He struck out to open Friday's game, but came back with a single, a double, a triple and a walk to go three-for-four. He also accounted for 3 RBI.

Also bringing in three runners for the Tigers was third-baseman quez. Bert Otto, who slammed a home run, a double and a single. Other top hitters were Brad Gartman, three for four with a walk, Willie Garcia, two for three with a walk, Bert Merritt, three for four with a walk; and Tracy Braziel, two for relief of Israel Diaz. Lance Love three with a base on balls.

Matt Knight was Vernon's top threat. He cranked out a fourth- Levelland. inning home run after Brian Nava had walked, which accounted for the Lions first two runs. Coach Lewis took Dollins out at that point and brought in Shane McCarter.

The Lions touched McCarter for a pair of infield singles before back-to-back outs. Snyder shook free from the inning, but not before Robbie Spence slapped a three-run double for a 15-5 ballgame.

Snyder came up with three more runs in the top of the fifth inning, then brought Garcia to the mound to shut the Lions down.

Snyder had collected six runs in the second inning off of starting pitcher Chris Havis. Merritt, Braziel and Otto slammed consecutive doubles for two Tiger runs. Later, Garcia cracked a two-out single to push Otto in. Gartman reached on an error, and Morris doubled to score Garcia. David Martinez loaded the bases with a walk, and Dollis

Brownwood 8, Lamesa 2

Brownwood touched Lamesa starter Cedric Mason for five first-inning runs in this semifinal game of the tournament.

David Riker mastered the Lions' defense with two-hit pitching. He also aided Brownwood's offense with a tworun homer in the first inning. Damon Treadway slapped a double for the Lions. Wes Shook nailed a two-bagger for Lamesa's Tors

Levelland 7, Pecos 6

Five first-inning runs didn't hold up for the Lobos, but they were able to overcome a Pecos rally and earn a one-point win in this semifinal game. Levelland's early lead was

helped along by doubles from Paxton Peyton and Benny Rodri-

Pecos came back in the third with two runs, then added four more in the fourth for a 6-5 advantage. Renee Rayos's double helped the effort.

Rodriquez picked up the win in was the loser for Pecos.

Peyton had a home run for

A little pitching...



Snyder Baseball Tournament

Moffett Field, Snyder March 17-18-19

THURSDAY, March 17: GAME 1- Lamesa 8, Brownfield 7 GAME 2- Brownwood 6, Big Spring 4 GAME 3- Levelland 11, Snyder 1 GAME 4- Pecos 15, Vernon 2 (5 inning

FRIDAY, March 18: GAME 5- Big Spring 6, Brownfield 1 GAME 6- Brownwood 8, Lamesa 2 GAME 7- Snyder 18, Vernon 5 (5 innings) GAME 8- Levelland 7, Pecos 6

SATURDAY, March 19:

GAME 9- Seventh Place, Vernon vs. Brownfield, 10 a.m. GAME 10- Consolation, Snyder vs. Big Spring, 12:30 p.m. GAME 11- Third Place, Lamesa vs. Pecos, 3 p.m. GAME 12- Championship, Levelland vs. Brownwood, 5 p.m.

Richmond dumps -**Indiana Hoosiers**

by The Associated Press tournament

Joining the Hoosiers on the Xavier of Ohio.

Friday night, Murray State Four ranked teams and defen- surprised North Carolina State ding champion Indiana have 78-75 and Kansas eliminated completed their seasons just one Xavier Ohio 85-72. Richmond round into the NCAA basketball ousted Indiana 72-69 earlier in the dav

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Elsewhere, it was Georgia Tech 90, Iowa State 78; Georgetown 66, Louisiana State 63; Villanova 82, Arkansas 74; Maryland 92, California-Santa Barbara 82; Vanderbilt 80, Utah State 77; and Seton Hall 80. Texas-El Paso 64.

Murray State's victory marked the second consecutive year an Ohio Valley Conference team had pulled off a first-round upset. Last year, Austin Peay downed heavily-favored Illinois

Jeff Martin, who sat out much of the first half with three fouls, scored 23 points and Don Mann had 16, including two free throws in the final 19 seconds, as Murray State sent the Wolfpack home with a 24-8 record. Martin opened the second half with nine points in a 12-2 Murray State run as the

who went three-for-four from the plate Friday. Others included Brad Gartman, Randy Morris and Bert Otto as Snyder put together an 18hit attack to beat Vernon's Lions. (SDN Staff Photo)

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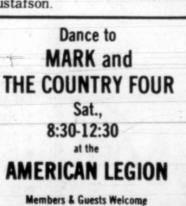
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Stone sets UT record

AUSTIN (AP) - Eric Stone's 19 strikeouts against Southwestern Louisiana have set a University of Texas record.

Texas won the nine-inning game, 2-0, Friday night as the right-handed Stone did not walk a batter and threw a one-hitter, an infield single in the second inn-

ing. "For a dominating game, that's about as good as I've ever seen," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson.



followed with a single that sent Gartman and Morris home.

In the third, Braziel opened with a triple and Otto backed it up with a home run. Two outs later, Gartman singled and Morris knocked him in with a triple, giving the game a 9-0 look. Snyder tallied six more runs in

the fourth inning. Morris got two of the RBI on a single off of reliever Alex Alaniz.

Big Spring 6, Brownfield 1 Big Spring got two runs in each of the first and second innings, then held on to defeat the Cubs.

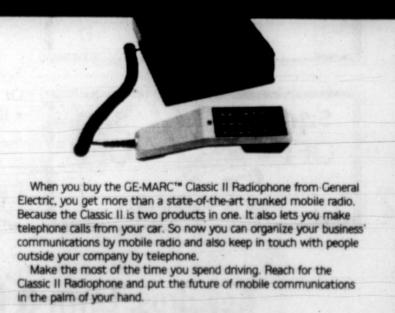
Tim Gutierrez was the WP. Mark Gonzales took the loss.

Big Spring got some long-ball hitting from Chris Crownover, who slammed a home run, and from Brent Hatfield, who had a triple.

NBA scores

Friday's Games Atlanta 106, New Jersey 104 Philadelphia 129, Indiana 109 Chicago 113, Boston 103 Seattle 118, San Antonio 110, OT Utah 118, Denver 111 Dallas 106, Los Angeles Clippers 98 Portland 121, Golden State 116 Saturday's Games Atlanta at New York Philadelphia at Washington Cleveland at Milwaukee Utah at San Antonio Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix Houston at Sacramento

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PICKS UP WIN -- Kevin Dollins kept Vernon in control for three innings here Friday and helped his cause from the plate as well, as Snyder defeated the Lions 18-5. The Tigers, 5-5-1, were to play Big Spring for consolation honors in the local baseball tournament on Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round

At Cincinnati

Friday, March 18

Second Round

At Atlanta

Saturday, March 19

At Cincinnati

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round At Lincoln, Neb.

Louisville, 23-10, vs. Brigham Young, 26-5

Villanova 82, Arkansas 74

Illinois 81, Texas-San Antonio 72

Maryland 92, Cal-Santa Barbara 82

Kentucky 99, Southern University 84

Oklahoma, 31-3, vs. Auburn, 19-10

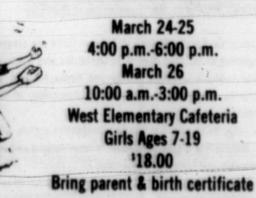
Sunday, March 20 Kentucky, 26-5, vs. Maryland, 18-12

Villanova, 22-12, vs. Illinois, 23-9

NCAA Tournament **By The Associated Press** EAST REGIONAL First Round At Hartford, Conn. Friday, March 18 Georgia Tech 90, Iowa State 78 Richmond 72, Indiana 69 Temple 87, Lehigh 73 Georgetown 66, Louisiana State 63 Second Round At Chapel Hill, N.C. Saturday, March 19 Rhode Island, 27-6, vs. Syracuse, 26-8 Duke, 25-6, vs. Southern Methodist, 28-6 At Hartford, Cons

Sunday, March 20 Temple, 30-1, vs. Georgetown, 20-Georgia Tech, 22-9, vs. Richmond, 25-6

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Racers took a 56-46 lead with 13:23 to play.

Saturday's games sent surprising Rhode Island against Syracuse and No. 5 Duke against Southern Methodist at Chapel Hill, N.C.; No. 4 Oklahoma against Auburn and Louisville against No. 19 Brigham Young at Atlanta; No. 3 Purdue against Memphis State and DePaul against No. 20 Kansas State at South Bend, Ind., and No. 10 Michigan against Florida and No. 7 North Carolina against Loyola of California at Salt Lake City

On Sunday, it will be Temple against Georgetown and Georgia Tech against Richmond at Hartford, Conn.; Kentucky against Maryland and Villanova against Illinois at Cincinnati; Pittsburgh against Vanderbilt and Kansas against Murray State at Lincoln, Neb., and Arizona against Seton Hall and Iowa against Nevada-(see NCAA, page 7A)

Friday, March 18 Pittsburgh 108, Eastern Michigan 90 Vanderbilt 80, Utah State 77 Murray State 78, North Carolina State 75 Kansas 85, Xavier, Ohio 72 Second Round At South Bend, Ind. Saturday, March 19 Purdue, 28-3, vs. Memphis State, 20-11 DePaul, 22-7, vs. Kansas State, 23-8 At Lincoln, Neb. Sunday, March 20 Pittsburgh, 24-6, vs. Vanderbilt, 19-10 Kansas, 22-11, vs. Murray State, 22-8

WEST REGIONAL First Round At Salt Lake City Thursday, March 17 North Carolina 83, North Texas State 65 Loyola, California 119, Wyoming 115 Michigan 63, Boise State 58 Florida 62, St. John's 59 At Los Angeles Friday, March 18 Arizona 90, Cornell 50 Seton Hall 80, Texas-El Paso 64

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econd Round At Salt Lake City Saturday, March 19 Florida, 23-11, vs. Michigan, 25-7 North Carolina, 25-6, vs. Loyola, California, 28-3 At Los Angeles Sunday, March 20 Arizona, 32-2, vs. Seton Hall, 22-12 Iowa, 23-9, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-5, 30 sinutes following first game.

The Legendary Marquis of Queensberry boxing rules first appeared in 1867.



Bears won't pay \$6 million; Marshall goes to Washington

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago in 1988 that will increase by union, which has filed a lawsuit in Bears President Michael Mc- \$100,000 until 1992. Caskey says "it was a tough decifive-year, \$6-million offer for shall. linebacker Wilber Marshall, the first NFL All-Pro to change teams as a free agent.

at our options and are unified in our position," McCaskey said Friday. "Wilber is a fine football player, and we wish him the best.

As compensation for losing Marshall, the Bears will receive two No. 1 draft picks from Washington, one this year and one in 1989.

The deal made Marshall the highest-paid defensive player in pro football history.

General Manager Bobby Beathard said. "It isn't often a NFL. player of his caliber is available."

The only other NFL free-agent transfer took place 11 years ago when Norm Thompson, a corner- that players' salaries will begin back, went from St. Louis to Baltimore.

The inability of players to move to other teams after playing out their options is a major argument cited by the NFL papers," said John Jones, players' union in its antitrust lawsuit against the league.

Marshall signed an offer sheet from the Redskins on March 11 for a guaranteed \$6 million over larger movement or just an five years, in addition to a \$500,000 signing bonus and notrade clause for the first year. He fect the continuing legal battles

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The Bears had a week in which sion" not to match Washington's to match the offer or lose Mar-

"Building a successful team is similar to putting a puzzle together," Bears Coach Mike "However, we looked carefully Ditka said. "Now, we've got a missing piece, but a lot of talent to fill that void.

Marshall said he wasn't bitter toward the Bears.

"I'd have liked to stay in Chicago," he said. "I hope (the Bears) can be successful. But with what's been going on I don't know.

Bears defensive tackle Steve McMichael said he was "happy for Wilber and sorry for us. He's a great linebacker.

"Wilber is a great addition to McMichael said he doesn't the Redskins," Washington think the Marshall case will open McMichael said he doesn't up the free agent market in the

At 25, Marshall is a four-year veteran. The size of the deal and the movement of a player of his age and proven skills could mean escalating as team owners turn to free agency to build their clubs

"The deal has gotten a lot of attention, and not just in the spokesman for the NFL Management Council. "But I honestly don't know if anyone has a sense whether this is the start of a isolated case.

Marshall's move also could af-

Minneapolis contending the compensation-first refusal system violates federal antitrust laws

After a 24-day strike last season failed to gain them the right of unrestricted free agency, the players returned to work without a collective bargaining agreement.

Azinger leads by 4 at Bay Hill Classic

naments last season, has the largest lead of his career.

"But I'm well aware that you can blow a lot of strokes in two shot a 68. rounds," the 1987 Player of the Year said Friday after a bogeyfree 66 gave him a four-shot advantage at the halfway point of the \$750,000 Bay Hill Classic.

"I feel good. I like having the lead," Azinger said after com- I've had in a long time pleting 36 holes in 132, 10 under anywhere," said Eichelberger, par. He has made only one bogey in the tournament.

"And I'm hitting the ball as good as I hit it at any time last rights year," he said. "But I know what can happen. There's a long way togo.

Andrew Magee, who shared the first-round lead with Azinger. and South African David Frost shared second at 136.

Magee, who hasn't finished will earn a base salary of \$900,000 between the NFL and the players higher than sixth in a four-season

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SATURDAY: 1 p.m., Young American Bowling

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THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Wishball

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Paul career, had a 70 in gusty winds. Azinger, winner of three tour- Frost moved up with a strong 66. A pair of former Bay Hill winners, Dave Eichelberger and Tom Kite, were next at 139. Kite

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Eichelberger, 44, who won this tournament in 1980, one-putted 10 times and chipped in once in a 65 that ranked as the best round of the tournament.

And it also was "the best round who last year was forced to return to the Tour's qualifying school to regain his playing

Little Dribblers Tournaments

Junior League Tournament March, 14-19, Travis Gym Monday: Game 1- Suns 32, Hawks 14; Game 2-Nuggets 38, Bullets 19.

Tuesday: Game 3- Rockets 30, Bulls 10; Game-4 Lakers 33, Sonics 13. Thursday: Game 5- Clippers 38, Suns 19; Game 6-Nuggets 38, Rockets 30.

Major League Tournament March 14-19, Travis Gym Monday: Game 1- Tigers def. Celtics, default Tuesday: Game 2- Mavericks 37, Raiders 34. Thursday: Game 3- Knicks 43, Spurs 29. Friday: Game 4 Tigers 45, Mavericks 27, Game 5 Knicks 48, Jazz 46. The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Mar. 20, 1968 7A

NCAA TOURNAMENT

(continued from page 6A) Las Vegas at Los Angeles.

MIDWEST Kansas 85, Xavier 72 Danny Manning scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Milt Newton had 21 points as Lehigh, 21-10. Kansas, 22-11, took a big early lead and held off Xavier.

Xavier, champion of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, had a 15-game winning streak snapped and finished its season with a 26-4 record.

Vanderbilt 80, Utah St. 77 Frank Kornet had career highs of 20 points and 10 rebounds in leading Vanderbilt, 19-10, over Utah State.

Utah State finished 21-10. No. 8 Pitt 108, E. Michigan 90 Charles Smith scored 31 points and led Pittsburgh on an 11-6 run midway through the second half that gave the Panthers, 24-6, an 81-72 lead over Eastern Michigan, 22-8, with 9:35 left.

EAST

Richmond 72, Indiana 69 Rodney Rice hit an 18-foot jumper with 54 seconds to play to give Richmond its surprising victory over Indiana.

Richmond, 25-6, won its eighth in a row, while Indiana finished 19-10.

Georgia Tech 90, Iowa St. 78 Georgia Tech sank 16 free throws in the final 41/2 minutes, outscoring Iowa State 18-6. The victory snapped a three-game

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MAJOR LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Friday KNICKS 48, JAZZ 46: Knicks- Craig Lang 26, Michael Hess 11, John Clinkinbeard 9, Phillip Ratliff 2; Jazz- Jon Patrick 22, Marc Sparlin 14, Chris Cunnington 4, Ricky Post 4, James Graham TIGERS 45. MAVERICKS 27: Tigers- Reagan

Key 24, Tyson Cromeens 11, Jeff Armstrong 4, Brett Kennedy 4, Eric Horton 2; Mavericks- Jim Pat Griffin 21, Lionel Aviles 6.

Exhibition baseball

Friday's Games Kansas City 5, Philadelphia 3 Houston 8, Detroit 7 Toronto 0, Cincinnati 0, tie, 6 innings, rain New York Mets 7, Boston 6 New York Yankees (ss) 5, Atlanta 1 Los Angeles 12, Minnesota 0, 7 innings, rain Baltimore 11, Texas 3 Pittsburgh 1, Chicago White Sox 0,

Oakland 8, Chicago Cubs 5 California 4, Milwaukee 1

Saturday's Games Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Bradenton, Fla.

Baltimore vs New York Yankees at Fort

losing streak for the Yellow Jackets, 22-9. Iowa State ended its season 20-12.

Temple 87, Lehigh 73

Tim Perry scored 17 of Temple's 18 points in a second-half stretch to lead the Owls over

Temple improved to 30-1. Georgetown 66, LSU 63

Charles Smith sank a 3-point shot at the buzzer to lift Georgetown, 20-9, over Louisiana State, 16-14. Smith inbounded the ball to Jaren Jackson, who had 20 points, got the ball back and dribbled to the 3-point stripe for the winning shot.

WEST

Seton Hall 80, UTEP 64 Mark Bryant had 30 points and 12 rebounds as Seton Hall, 22-12, won the first NCAA tournament game it ever played.

UTEP finished 23-10.

Arizona 90, Cornell 50 Anthony Cook scored 24 points and Sean Elliott 17 as Arizona scored the first hine points of the game and ran away from Cornell, 17-10. The game was little more than a workout for the 32-2 Wildcats against the outmanned and undersized Ivy League champions, making their first NCAA appearance in 34 years.

Iowa 102, Florida State 98

B.J. Armstrong scored 35 points, including the go-ahead basket with 2:44 left, as Iowa blew a 16-point second-half lead before downing Florida State.

The Hawkeyes rose to 23-9, while Florida State finished 19-11.

UNLV 54, Southwest Missouri St.

Jarvis Basnight scored 17 points to lead a balanced Nevada-Las Vegas attack as the Runnin' Rebels struggled past Southwest Missouri State, 22-7.

The Rebels are 28-5.

Maryland 92, Cal-Santa Barbara 82

Derrick Lewis scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half as Maryland used its inside strength to defeat California-Santa Barbara, 22-7.

SOUTHEAST

Illinois 81, UT-San Antonio 72 Lowell Hamilton scored 21 points to lead Illinois past Texas-San Antonio, 22-9. Illinois is 23-9,

Villanova 82, Arkansas 74 Doug West scored 22 points and

Nuggets vs. Clippers, 6 p.m.

Saturday: Game 6- Championship, Tigers Knicks, 7 p.m.

> Junior Tournament Result Friday

Friday's Game: Game 7- Clippers 43, Lakers

Saturday's Game: Game 8- Championship,

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San Francisco 5, Seattle New York Yankees (ss) 5, M San Diego 5, Cleveland 1

Game: Mildred Banta, 251; Converted Split Sammie Lyle, 3-10; Lori Withers, 3-10; Linda Cheek, 5-10; Nancy Roberts, 2-7; Debbie Williams, 3-10; Lunn Maldonado, 3-10

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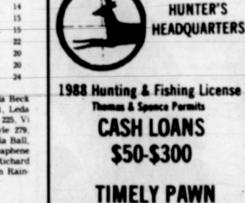
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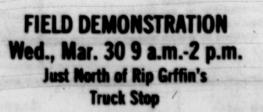
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led a second-half surge that carried Villanova over Arkansas, 21-9. Villanova improved to 22-12.

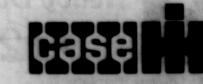


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Teenage girl buys new baby on the installment plan

hopes to be a grandmother, bought a baby from a 26-year-old woman on an installment plan of \$100 per month, officials say.

said Friday.

No charges have yet been filed, and Hill refused to release the names of those involved. The 10-Protective Services, where she has been since Thursday.

Hill said the baby was the bill seventh child of the alleged seller, who he said was divorced. He said that except for one child who died at birth, the woman "never kept any of them."

"We don't know if (the other then was made, Warren said. children) were adopted legally or if it was a situation like we have here," Hill said.

The teen-ager has been mar- is unusual. ried 1¼ years, but the couple has not been able to have a baby, he baby was young and not the norsaid. The plan to buy a baby was mal age to want to purchase promoted by the teen's mother children," he said. "It's also because the mother, who is 48, wanted to become a grandmother, Hill said.

The baby's natural mother, who Hill described as "slow," did

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HOUSTON (AP) - A 17-year-old girl, driven by her mother's her child, Hill said.

"I don't think she was really in a frame of mind to sell it until she was approached," he said.

Although the buyers and the in-The deal was thwarted by the fant's natural mother had agreed teen-ager's stepfather, who on a price of \$100 per month for notified authorities, Harris Coun- the baby buy, no deal had been ty Sheriff's Detective J.R. Hill made on how long the payments were to continue, Hill said.

Sheriff's Lt. Drew Warren said the baby's mother and the teenager arranged for the mother to day-old baby girl was in custody register in a local hospital under of the Harris County Children's the teen-ager's name. They also filled out an insurance form using the teen-ager's name to pay the

> The baby was born March 9, and the teen-ager received the baby after she was released from the hospital five days later. The first of \$100 monthly payments

Warren said officials do not have adequate evidence to file charges and added that the case

'The one who purchased the highly unusual that an installment payment plan is used, which greatly enhances the chances of being caught.

"The most serious of charges would be the actual sale of another human being, the sale of human life," he said.

But falsifying names and possible insurance fraud are other charges officials are investigating.

Hospital staff and the primary physician also are being questioned to check whether they were aware or participated in the baby-selling.

"The spectrum is wide open. We have to find out how much the doctor knew and how much the hospital knew," Warren said.

President Franklin Roosevelt signed into law the National Labor Relations Act in 1935.



IRA PLAY ADVANCES--The Ira one-act play advances to district competition Friday at Rotan. They were winners in the south Zone contest held this past week at the Hobbs School. Members of the cast include from left, back row, Lloyd Bennett as Lane the butler: Kyle Sorrells as John Worthing; Justin Spradlin as Algernon Moncrief; Rodney White as Merriman the butler; and David Holmes as Dr.

Chausable; front row: Kerri Carter as Gwendolyn Fairfax; Kristi Carter as Lady Brankell; Cinimin Carney as Cecily Carden; and Lori Clark as Miss Prism. They are performing "The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde. Bennett was named best actor. Spradlin and Kerri Carter were named to the All-Star cast and Sorrells received honorable mention. (SDN Staff Photo)

U.S.-Soviets open new grain talks

United States and the Soviet previously announced allocations Union are talking about a new of the department's Export comment on prospects for a new long-term grain agreement to Enhancement Program, or EEP. long-term agreement. Deputy replace the one that expires this

Meanwhile, the Soviets were regularly scheduled meeting for those negotiations given the nod Friday to buy an here with Moscow represenadditional 1 million metric tons of tatives to review operations of the 10.8 million tons of subsidized help tide them over until then.

Acting Undersecretary the Soviet Union. Thomas O. Kay said that since An opening round of talks on a last April, the subsidized sales of new agreement was scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The more than 10.8 million tons under will expire Sept. 30.

wheat to the Soviets have totaled here Saturday. The current pact buy at least 9 million tons of grain to \$1.09 per bushel.

Kay told reporters he would not The new line of subsidized U.S. Trade Representative Alan wheat was announced after a F. Holmer is the U.S. team leader

More than 6.9 million tons of for annual sales of U.S. grain to have gone to fill its commitment under the fifth and final year of

the agreement.

ceed the agreement's limit of 12 million tons in the final year, but he said there was no indication how much more may be bought.

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Under EEP, private exporters are given surplus commodities owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. so they can sell a foreign buyer wheat or U.S. wheat at subsidized prices to the five-year agreement calling wheat bought by the Soviet Union other authorized commodity at competitive world prices.

The subsidies, or bonuses, have run between about \$27 to more The pact calls on Moscow to than \$40 per ton, roughly 74 cents



officially arrives on Sunday, March 20, and so does National Agriculture Day and National Agriculture Week

It's also the Great American Meatout, which is sponsored annually by the Farm Animal Reform Movement, supported by various activists, vegetarians

The idea of the Meatout is to "kick the meat habit" at least for the day, say movement leaders. That notion has not gone over well with the Agriculture Department and farm leaders

But National Agriculture Week is another matter. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng is this year's honorary chairman for National Agriculture Day, the 15th year of special recognition for the nation's farmers.

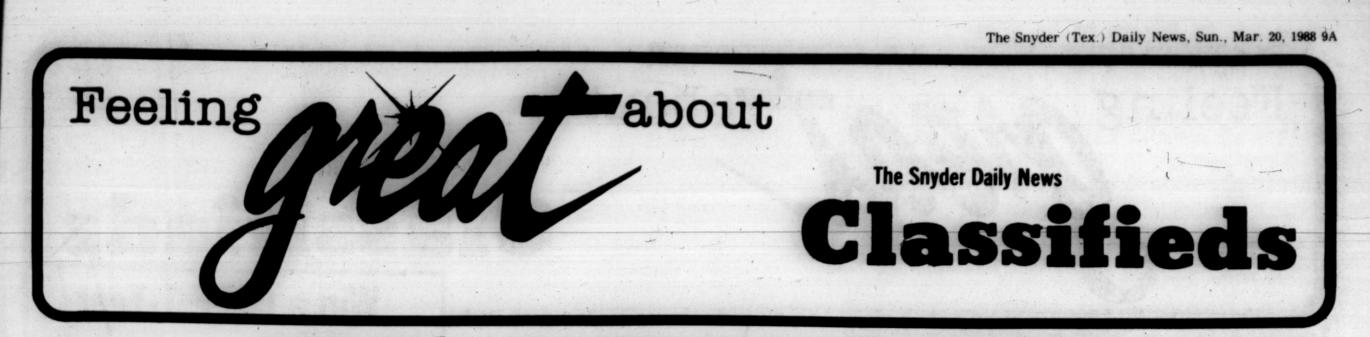
Ex-graduate will conduct revival

BROWNWOOD -- Jay Neal Mayo of Snyder will be one of 67 students from Howard Payne University who will conduct revivals in the Minnesoto-Wisconsin area during spring break, March 27-30. Mayo is a 1985 graduate of Snyder High

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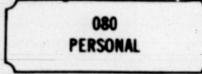
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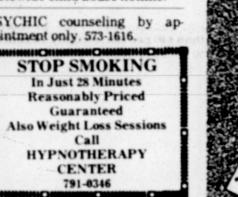


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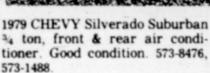
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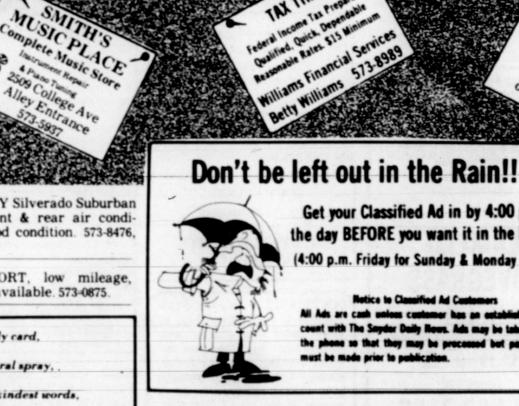
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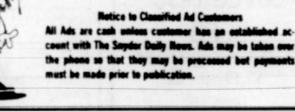


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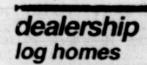
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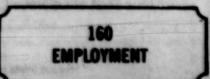
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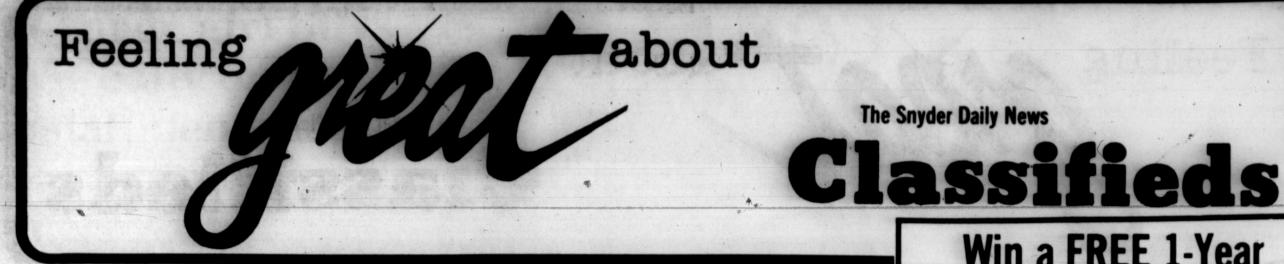
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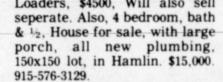
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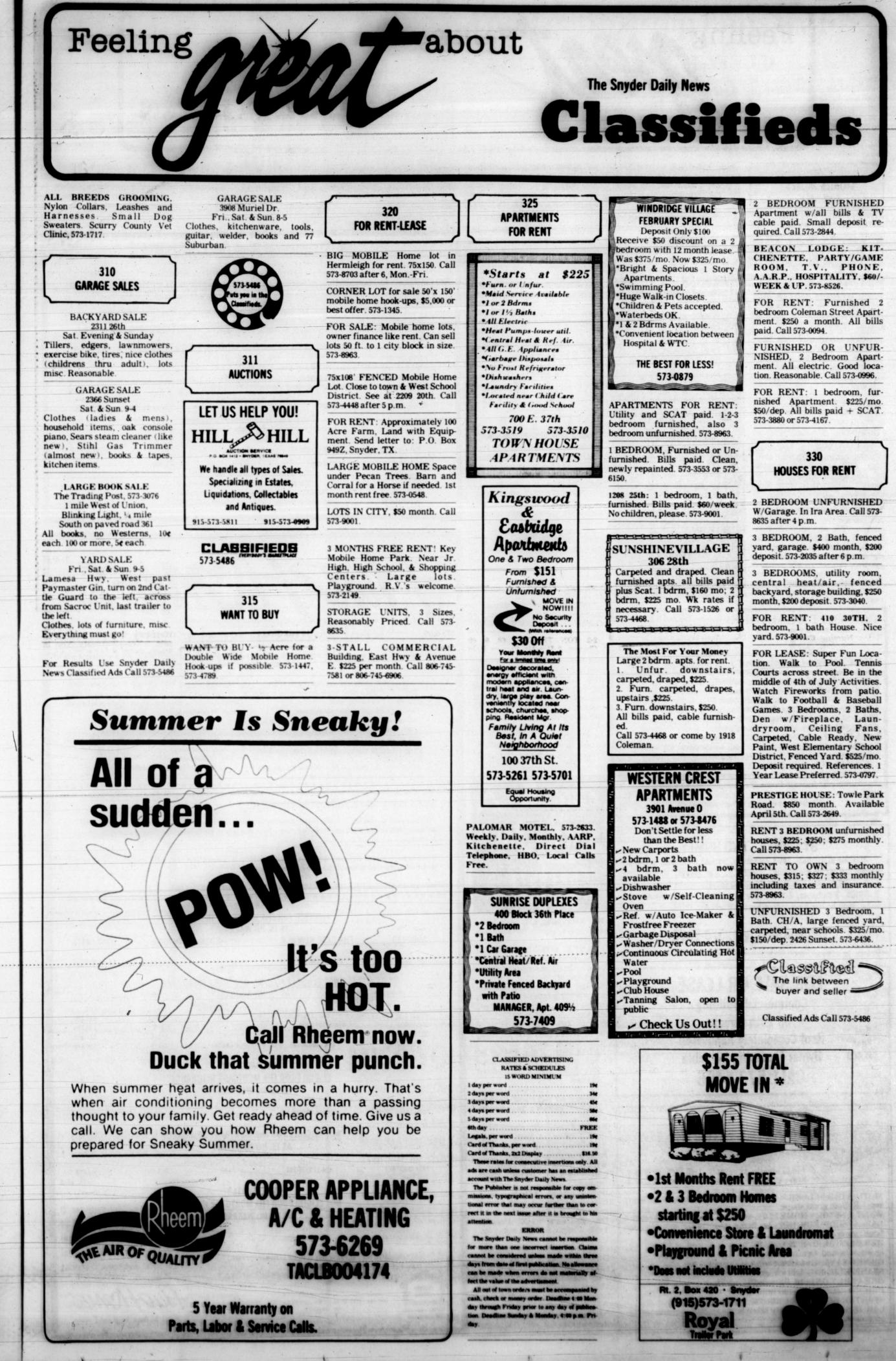


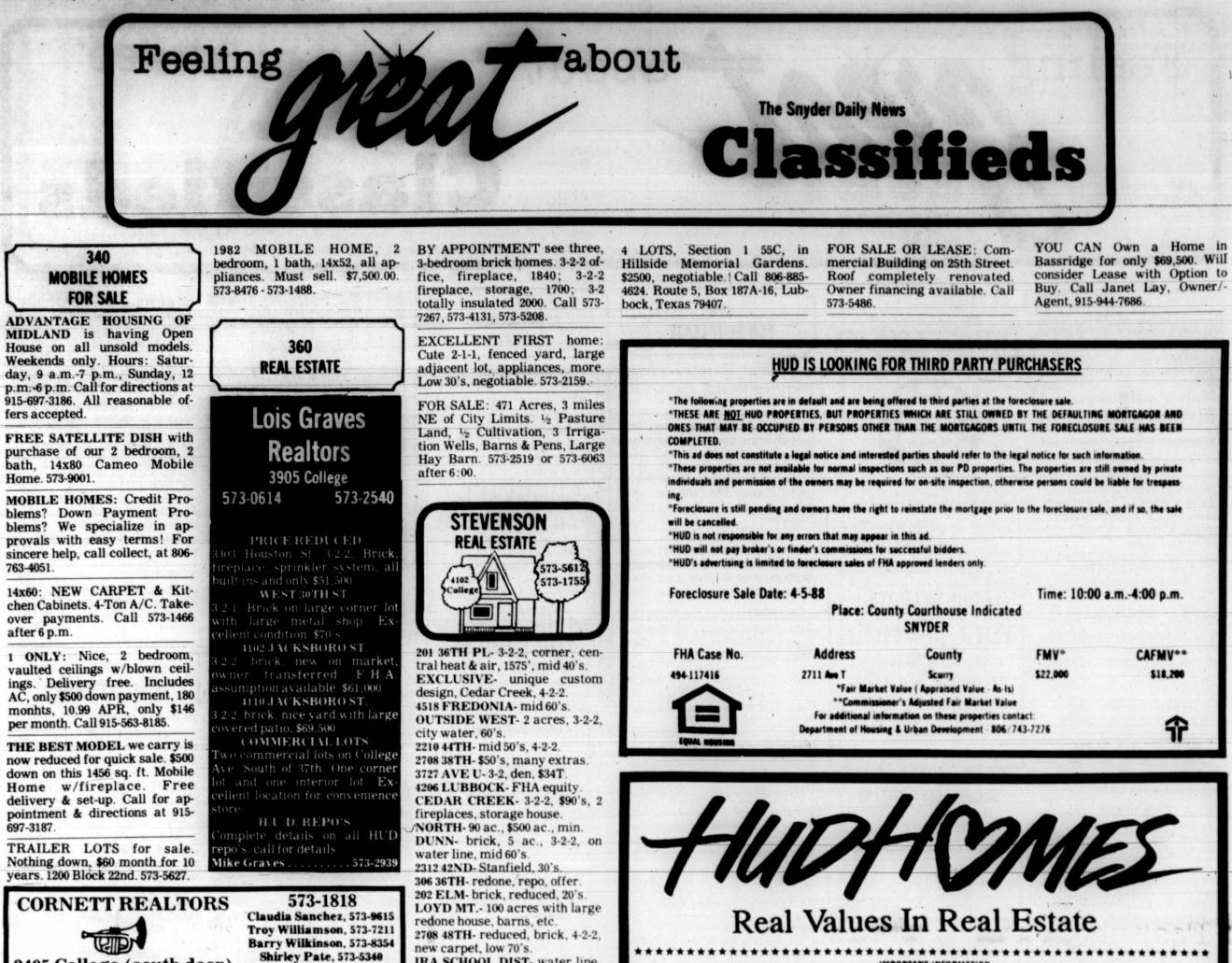


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LIFE AWARD RECIPIENT-Jay Martin, superintendent at Ira since 1960 and superintendent and principal for the past two school years. was named the 32nd recipient of the Life Award which is bestowed annually by the Ira PTA. The

presentation was made Thursday night. Members of this year's Life Award committee include Leona Wiggins, chairman, and Gwen Cumbie, Myra Martin and Susie White. (SDN Staff Photo)

Total eclipse darkens wide swatch across lands in Asia

Philippines (AP) - Millions of and danced in the streets Friday hours. to greet a total eclipse of the sun across land and sea.

Young Filipinos shot rifles and tossed firecrackers at the islands. Scientists said the blackened sky. In northern India, eclipse would end at sunset in the thousands of naked men and Gulf of Alaska. women jostled their way into huge, sacred pools to cleanse shadow of the moon darkened the their souls in a massive Hindu sun for up to four minutes. Clouds ritual.

"I am at peace today," said Ram Avtar, dripping beads of sacred water in Kurukshetra, India

The 27-year-old businessman observe the eclipse. had journeyed 450 miles to the site of the two holiest pools to Aquino flew to General Davos Cifulfill his late father's final wish: a dip in sacred waters to seek salvation for his forefathers.

ed or dived into Kurukshetra's holy water.

The eclipse was the most spec-

GENERAL SANTOS CITY, Ocean across Indonesia and the southern Philippine island of Asians prayed, pounded drums, Mindanao during the morning

But a partial eclipse could be that drew a curtain of darkness seen as far west as India and eastward into parts of Australia, New Guinea and the Pacific

Along the 108-mile path, the obscured the view in Jakarta, Indonesia, Hong Kong and in the eastern Mindanao city of Davao, where thousands of tourists and scientists had gathered to

Philippines President Corazon ty, where it was visible for about three minutes.

Wilson Sinambela of In-About one million people wad- donesia's National Institute of Aeronautics said a total eclipse was observed in several parts of his country. He said thousands of tacular along a 108-mile swath Indonesians prayed and beat that moved from the Indian drums to herald the start of the eclipse.

In Hong Kong, hundreds of Chinese went, to the space museum to view the eclipse through telescopes. But clouds prevented them from doing so. Instead, the museum showed video tapes of previous eclipses.

of Manila, pregnant women rinsed their hair with water dripped from burned rice straws.

practice the ritual.

In Kurukshetra, amid the chanting of hymns and the blowing of conch shells, 3,000 naked Hindu holy men were the first to enter the pools at 6:30 a.m. Massive waves of men and

women, some clothed, others naked, followed. The bathers

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pushed and shoved their way into the pools that can accommodate only about 125,000 people at a time. The eclipse lasted only half an hour.

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The scene was repeated, in smaller numbers, at rivers and pools across India. But Kurukshetra was the most popular because legend says the Hindu god Lord Krishnaonce appeared there during an ancient battle.

Prasanni Devi said she came to Kurukshetra against the wishes of her children.

"My children do not believe in the holy dictum," said the 68year-old widow, who traveled 235 miles to the holy town. "Throughout my life I had wanted to come here in the company of my husband, but he left me alone to get salvation."

Divers and lifeguards in boats kept watch over the bathers, but no trouble was reported.

In Manila, police said four people were injured when a passenger bus collided with a

"The drivers were probably looking skyward when the accident occurred," said policeman Ricardo Manansala. "It's im-possible to gaze at the sky and drive a vehicle at the same time.'

Solar eclipses occur when the moon positions itself between the Earth and the sun. The Chinese first recorded a total solar eclipse in 2137 B.C. and regarded it as a battle between the sun and a dragon.

The eclipse Friday was the last one in southern Asia for at least 50 years.

Wet hair is easier to cut, so when shaving, the beard area should be very wet, thus extending the life of the razor blade and reducing irritation, according to one razor manufacturer who recommends shaving in the shower.

trasonic scan shows heart attack ris

has found that people with an enlarged left side of the heart are two to three times as likely as others to have a heart attack or stroke, researchers said Friday.

The defect, called left venpreviously been associated with or stroke," he said. congestive heart failure. But this is the first time it has been identified as an independent risk factor for strokes and heart attacks, said Dr. William Castelli, who presented the findings at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

'The size of your left ventricle

of those traditional risk factors.

"It means that person is head- echocardiography. tricular hypertrophy, has ed in a big way for heart attack In that technique, ultrasonic enlargement shows up much

> pumping chamber that sends ture of the heart, much as sonar conventional electrocarblood through the body's arteries. The mass of the ventri- floor. cle - representing both its size and the thickness of the muscle is what is correlated with in- the risk of heart attacks and creased risk.

is going to be the price you pay Framingham Heart Study in Castelli said. for high blood pressure and Framingham, Mass., one of the

study using ultrasonic heart should be recognized now as a most influential studies of heart management of the patient," monitoring their heart size with that contribute to it."

> sound waves bounced off the more commonly in echocar-The left ventricle is the main heart are used to produce a pic- diograms than it does in the more provides a picture of the sea

> ventricle faced double or triple malities. strokes, depending upon their mation out on echocardiography Castelli is the director of the age and their other risk factors, "It gives us another guide to College in Chicago.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A overweight," Castelli said. "That nation's longest-running and treatment, to aggressive scans called echocardiograms powerful risk factor. It's as disease. The identification of the said Dr. Jerome Cohen of St. powerful as cholesterol, blood risk associated with left ventricle Louis University Medical School. pressure and smoking, and in- enlargement was made by "We can't treat left ventricular deed in the short term it's even following Framingham residents mass, but we can be more agslightly more powerful than some for a long period of time while gressive about looking for factors

> Castelli said left ventricle diograms, which record electrical pulses from the heart and Those with an enlarged left can be used to identify abnor-

> > "There's been very little infordemonstrating risk," said Dr. Philip Liebson of Rush Medical

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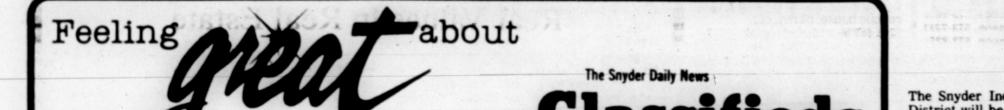
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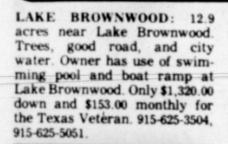
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CITY OF SNYDER will accept bids at City Hall, 1925 24th, in the Office of the Purchasing Agents on March 29, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for Material, Labor, Equipment to wire in 2 School Zone Lights. Specifications can be picked up at City Hall in the Accounting Department. Patricia Warren

Purchasing Agent

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed proposals until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 29, 1988 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas for an Asbestos Compliance package. Specifications may be obtained by calling Lavada Cates at (915)573-5401 or by written request to the address listed above. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the district.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF INTEREST IN AN OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE, TOGETHER WITH PERSONAL PROPERTY US-ED IN CONNECTION THEREWITH

1. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court issued out of the District Court of Mitchell County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in that Court on November 13, 1967, in favor of Fang Operators, Inc., and against Joel Marcus, in Cause No. 11,229, styled Fang Operators, Inc., vs. Joel Mar-cus, on the docket of the Court, on March 10, 1968 I levied upon the following described-real and

cus situated in Scurry County, Texas, to-wit:

10.0% of .75 (or .07500000) working interest in and to the following described oil, gas and mineral lease, to-wit:

Holladay Heirs "C" Lease: TRACT ONE: NS/4 of NE/4 of SW/4, Section 120, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, Scurry County, Texas containing 10.0 acres.

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Only as to depths from 2,500 feet below the surface down to and including 3,500 feet; and together with a like interest in all personal property located upon the above described real property and used in connection therewith.

2. On April 5, 1988, which is the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., and 4:00 o'clock p.m., at the Courthhouse door of Scurry County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash (with the judgment creditors being authorized to bid the amount of its judgment, together with costs and attorney's fees thereon), all right, title and interest of Joel Marcus in and to the following described property, to-wit:

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DATED This 10th day of March. (s)Keith Colli KEITH COLLIE SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS



ONE-ACT CREW-These three Ira students form the crew for this school year's one-act play. They are from left, Anson Luna, lighting; Sherri

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Goswick, sound; and John Stewart, lighting. (SDN Staff Photo)

Officials seek to remove 70-year-old ship from harbor

AUSTIN (AP) - The City of portance of the ships, the corps is merchant sailing ships found by Austin sailing vessel was van Kull, a channel near preliminary injunction, Sand left poses extending the filing trying to gather as much inforchristened 70 years ago on the mation on their history as possi-Texas coast during the final days ble before removing the ships Bayonne, N.J., between Upper of wooden shipbuilding in the from the harbor as part of a long-New York Bay and Newark Bay. term project to clear away The ships lie about 41/2 miles The years since then have not sources of driftwood and other south of the Statue of Liberty. obstacles to navigation, said The site is called Port Johnson, The City of Austin is among Roselle Henn, who works at the a coal port that went out of seven historic vessels that have corps' Environmental Analysis business in the 1920s, Henn said. Branch in New York. The City of Austin and three of the other ships are World War I-The historical information and era Gulf Coast barkentines. The a detailed account of the ships' other vessels were built in Maine current condition will be sent to in the late 19th century. A the Library of Congress, she barkentine is a sailing vessel pill. said. Except for a few basic facts, with three or more masts and a Henn said the City of Austin apparticular type of rigging. Remains of the ships apparent-

Judge retains store's 'poison oath' defense

judge dealt a severe blow Friday to Campeau Corp. in the battle for control of Federated Department Stores Inc., ruling that Federated's "poison pill" takeover defense could remain in effect.

At the same time, U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand delayed a decision on when Campeau's \$6.2 billion cash tender offer for Federated should be allowed to expire.

Campeau's offer to remain open until March 30, but he ruled the bid must remain in effect at least until next Friday.

The management of Federated is supporting Macy's cash and securities offer, which analysts have valued at about \$6.3 billion.

The poison pill was seen as the key issue before Sand and the issue that could ultimately detercould not proceed as long as the pill remained in effect.

ly expensive for companies to acmanagement.

of the company's stock at a steep Campeau's contention that Federated's board of directors had breached its duty to federal government on Friday immigration office in Arlington, shareholders in creating the pill tried to bolster its amnesty proin 1986, or in amending it earlier gram by giving illegal aliens who doesn't stop anybody from this this year, prior to the Torontobased developer's bid.

Campeau contended the pill prevented shareholders from get- plications. ting the chance to fully consider its offer, but Sand said the creation of the pill was a valid defense ment by the Federated board.

would interfere with the "auc- to the May 4 deadline without tion'' Federated.

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal declared a new offer in hopes of the offer at \$6.3 billion. forcing it to remain open for 20 business days, as required by law

Extending the length of Campeau's offer would put the competing bids on on a more equal footing. Macy, whose offer expires April 4, feared Federated shareholders would feel pressured into tendering their shares to the developer because of the earlier deadline.

Campeau's latest offer chang-Sand denied a request from ed the number of shares it was R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. to force seeking and the price to be paid for them.

> Sand ruled, however, that the Campeau bid must remain open while he awaited a determination from the SEC on whether the developer must file more documents on its financing for the acquisition.

in cash for 70.43 million Gold Circle discount stores; and Federated shares, for a total of Main Street and Children's Place mine who would win Federated. \$5.4 billion. Macy would ex-Campeau contended its offer change shares in the merged company, Macy's-Federated ment and specialty stores. Inc., and issue convertible debt Such plans make it prohibitive- securities for the remainder of Federated's 89.5 million moved into the U.S. retail market quire a target company without outstanding shares. Analysts at the end of 1986 by acquiring the support of the target's have estimated the total value of Allied Stores Corp.

Federated stock rose 50 cents a share to close at \$66.25 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading ended before Sand made the ruling.

Campeau's bid is a two-step, all-cash package that would be worth \$68 a share, or \$6.18 billion. It is offering \$75 each for 70.5 million Federated shares, and proposes to acquire the remaining stock for \$44 cash per share in a subsequent merger.

Campeau announced Friday that more than 5.7 million shares had been tendered under its offer so far. Macy has not announced how many shares have been tendered to it.

Federated owns 650 stores, including the Bloomingdale's, Burdine's, Filene's, Foley's, Lazarus and Rich's department store Macy is offering \$77.35 a share chains; Ralphs supermarkets; specialty stores.

Macy owns nearly 100 depart-

Campeau, which started in real estate development in Canada,

Federated's pill would allow current shareholders to buy more of the company's stock at a steen 60 day extension discount unless the board of directors withdrew the provision. Sand disagreed with granted to illegals

> file in the final month of the plan program. 60 more days to provide documents to support their ap-

Under the change in the program - which has attracted a lower-than-anticipated number and a reasonable business judg- of applications - amnesty ly as January by Alan Nelson, seekers will be able to file a To remove the pill, Sand said, skeletal application from April 4 now going on for producing back-up documenta-tion and medical data until However, while he denied sometime after July 5.

Campeau's motion for a The Reagan administration op-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The win Meese III told reporters at an Va. "We want to be sure that

Just over 1 million amnesty applications have been filed, and although a last-minute surge is anticipated, the volume of requests is likely to fall far below the 2 million estimated as recentcommission of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Our goal is not two million," Meese said. "Our goal is for every eligible person to apply. If an eligible alien doesn't apply by May 4, "that's the perso fault, not ours," he added

United States.

been kind for the ship.

been found submerged in New York Harbor, where they have been moldering for decades and have become a hazard to navigation, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

details of the working life and the fate of Austin's namesake remain murky, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The corps and the Austin Historic Landmark Commission are hoping to learn more about the ship.

Parts of the vessel that might prove salvageable or of value to a Colorado River Municipal Water two months, the CRMWD had to museum could end up in Austin if District, but expenses fell 10.62 an appropriate repository is percent under budget to maintain found, said Rick Meyer, chair- the year's good start. man of the Historic Landmark Commission.

"The discovery is absolutely element-water sales, up one per-, all the rest was in diverted water. fascinating and worth looking in- cent. Operating expenses for quality purposes. Total proto," Meyer said. "We need help amounted to \$807,535, or \$95,906 duction for the two months was from anybody who might know anything about the ship. I think people on this end ought to be involved in preserving the ship's history.'

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mediate comment on Sand's rul-

Under the merger agreement with Macy, Federated has the option of rescinding the pill in Macy's case. Federated said Friday it would not decide until next week what it would do about the

Sand, relying on a Securities and Exchange Commission recommendation, ruled against Macy in declaring that Campeau's latest bid, announced March 2, was an amendment to its original proposal, and not a new offer.

Macy had sought the bid to be

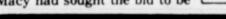
open the possibility that the deadline, despite sentiment in

'If any of you have ever filed Campeau said it had no im- your income tax on the night of the 14th of April, there's usually one document or one fact you don't get," Attorney General Ed-

Legislation with 60 co-sponsors would extend the filing deadline for another year, but Meese opposed the idea of extending it.

"There's no reason to," he said.









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This old adage was proved all over again last week as the alert-Snyder 15-year-olds may have but Proctor was not hurt. saved two lives.

Last Monday morning, Kenny Ray Gambrell of 407 35th St. and his long time friend, Horace Lee Proctor of 406 35th St. were walking to the Skinny's store on 37th Street to get something for Proctor's mother.

They were out of school due to spring break; thinking and talking of all the usual things 15years-old think and talk about.

As they approached their destination, they noticed smoke coming from the house located at 412 36th St. Proctor immediately went to the first house nearest the burning home, but found no one at home. Gambrell met with more success when he tried the home of Henry Dever at 417 36th, located across the street from the burning house.

"I told him what was happendepartment," Gambrell told the Snyder Daily News.

Both boys then heard a woman scream and immediately ran back across the street to the garage adjacent to the burning house

"We could hear a woman screaming and we could see her fingers under the garage door but apparently the door was locked because she couldn't open it," Gambrell said.

They tried to open the door from the outside but met with no success A few seconds later Gambrell struck one of the narrow windows of the garage door

with his bare hand. It shattered and both boys cleared away shards of broken glass. Gambrell ness and quick thinking of two suffered a few cuts and a bruise

The window was located about five feet off the ground.

In the meantime, the trapped woman, Linda Atilano, who is 71/2 months pregnant, lifted her four year old son up to the window and the boys pulled him through.

Atilano then climbed up to the window and the boys pulled her through as well. Also assisting about that time was Dever, the neighbor who had called the fire department. The ambulance and fire department also arrived very shortly after being called.

'When they got there we just sat back and watched the pros do what they do best," Gambrell said.

When asked what they were thinking about during the crisis, Gambrell said, "We both thought we needed to get her out before ing and asked him to call the fire she suffocated. At first we didn't know her son was also inside. I have never heard anyone scream like that."

Since neither boy has had any life saving training, they said they acted on instinct. But neither feels that they did anything heroic or anything that "any other decent human being wouldn't have done." They said they just did "what had to be done.

"It finally hit me that night when I was lying in bed that we might have saved someone's life," Gambrell said.

Both boys said that their parents have since told them how proud they are of what they did

Both boys are sophomores at

By Shirley A. Gorman

tend several rendezvouses this summer.

Proctor plays on the football team and takes woodworking classes

Neither boy knew the Atilanos before the fire incident.

The living room and kitchen were gutted by the fire and the rest of the house had heavy heat and smoke damage, fire officials reported earlier this week! /

Scurry Library **News and Views**

FEATURED THIS WEEK

The Scurry County Library news this week is for children. The Texas Library Association has announced "Christina's Ghost" by Betty Ren Wright as the 1988 winner of the Texas Bluebonnet Award. The story is about a girl who has a worrisome visitor.

The Bluebonnet books to be voted on next year are on order. Watch for them to come in and make your winning choice.

The library offers storytime every Friday at 10 a.m. with stories, puppets, crafts, films and more.

New picture books recently added to the library include:

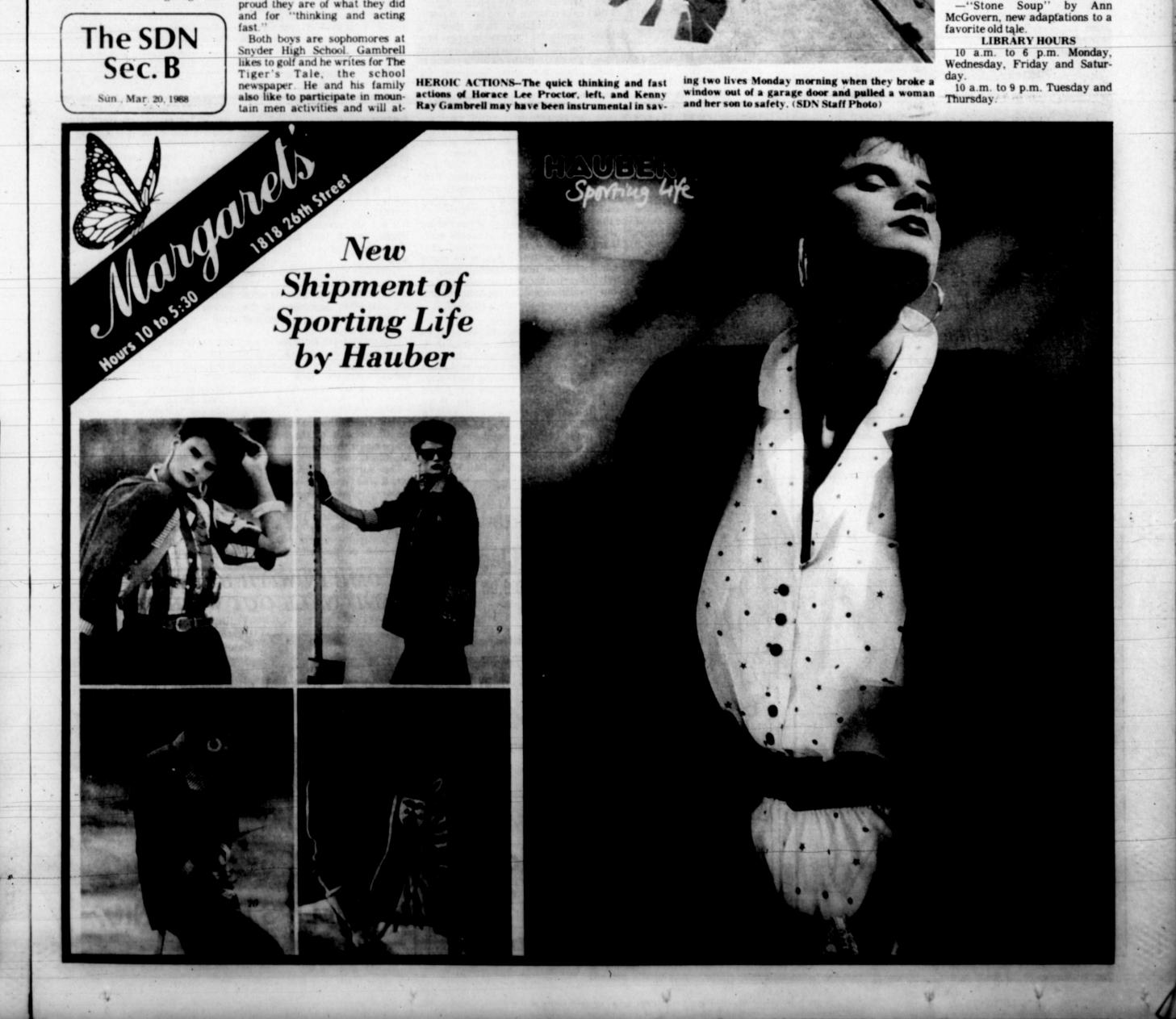
-"Animal Numbers" by Bert Kitchen, a unique combination of animals and numbers for the beginning counter.

"Planes" by Anne Rockwell for the young flyer.

-"Too Much Noise" by Ann McGovern, a man's problem and solution for bothersome noises.

and her son to safety. (SDN Staff Photo)







APPROACHING MARRIAGE - Diane Sentell, daughter of Ruth McClurg of Lubbock and Joe W. Sentell of Snyder, is engaged to Michael Fortune Russo, son of Mary Patricia Russo of Boise, Idaho and Edwin F. Russo of Miami, Fla. The couple plans an April 23 wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Waco. (Private Photo)

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Fruit **Buttered** Oatmeal Milk TUESDAY Juice **Cinnamon Toast** Milk

WEDNESDAY Fruit Pancake/Syrup Milk

THURSDAY Juice Sausage Links **Hot Biscuits**

Milk FRIDAY Fruit Dry Cereal Milk

New Potatoes **Glazed** Carrots **Corn Bread** Pear Cobbler Milk TUESDAY

Enchiladas **Spanish Rice Tossed Salad** Crackers Sopapilla Milk

WEDNESDAY Chicken & Dumplings **Buttered Mixed Vegetables** Hot Biscuits Fruit Jello Milk

THURSDAY Goulash **Cream Style Corn**

Overmans' fifty years are honored

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman bean. A chocolate sheet cake was memorating their 50 years together. Held at Towle Park Barn, the event was hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

The couple met on a blind date and Overman and the former Mavis Nixon were married in 1938 at the Baptist church in Whiteface by Rev. W.T. Priddy.

Children are Dwayne and Sandra Overman of Andrews; Berle and Marie Overman of Cisco; Fred and Tina Overman of Como and Marlin and Linda Overman of Levelland. There are 14 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren from the union.

The reception table featured a three-tiered traditional cake topped with a miniature bride and groom with a 50th anniversary accent. The cake was created by Linda Overman.

A crystal punch bowl held mixed citrus juice frosted with vanilla cream. The table was centered by an arrangement in a stemmed vase done by Sandra Overman. She completed the table arrangement with pastel appointments.

A side table was covered with an embroidered linen cloth accented by crocheted inserts which was a gift from the Carib-

were honored March 5 with an complemented by a unique aranniversary reception com- rangement featuring the glass rolling pin used by the couple during their 50 years of married life.

> Other tables were covered with antique cloths and guilts the couple had used for 50 years. Numerous antique articles such as kerosene lamps, sad irons and a framed bread wrapper over a 100 years old were displayed.

A serving table held trays of vegetable spears and tidbits with accompanying dips and miniature open-faced sandwiches

Grandchildren served at the tables and guest register and sang, "Grandpa and Grandma, tell me 'bout the good ole days.' The children, grandchildren and in-laws shared highlights of their memories through the years.

The Overmans attend Ave. D **Baptist Church. They are Senior** Center volunteers and are engaged in farming and livestock and have operated a contract mail route alternately since 1972.

Overman retired from Texaco in 1981 following 34 years of service. Mrs. Overman was employed in Snyder school cafeterias until the early '70s and served as church janitor in the late 50s

The reception was attended by some 100 friends and relatives



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Nixie Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brewster of Snyder, will become the bride of Tommy Guin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. (Son) Guin of Tahoka, at 7 p.m. May 21 at Trinity United Methodist Church. (Private Photo)

Tooth transplants are being studied

COPENHAGEN, Denmark jaw," he said. (AP) - Tooth transplants may some day replace false teeth and bridges, says a Danish doctor transplanting from one person to who has spent 30 years of research toward building the by the body's immune system. world's first bank of frozen teeth. Dr. Ole Schwartz of the Copenhagen Royal Dental College says he has developed a method to transplant teeth from another, and from donors to reci-

freezer. The donors usually are young people who have had some teeth new front tooth," he said. pulled for orthodontic reasons, Schwartz said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It is no problem to get hold of teeth from healthy young people, teeth that are fully developed, but not yet infected by disease, which would just have been matches, but we can get very discarded anyway," Schwartz close said Schwartz now has more than 400 teeth stored at a temperature of minus 328 F. The banked teeth are classified according to the donor's tissue type as determined said. by a blood test. To move teeth from the upper to the lower jaw or a back tooth to the front is a standard operation today. What's new is the firmly in place for 20-30 years possibility to freeze teeth and use them later," Schwartz said. He said it was easy to remove a molar from the back of the mouth, hone it to the required shape and transplant it to replace must be done within six months a lost front tooth. The surgery could be most has receded too much. If a useful for patients with cleft transplanted tooth is rejected, it palates, "whose teeth are usually can be replaced. pulled out from the upper jaw over several years. They can be frozen, and when we have built a signed a trade agreement in 1979

As in organ transplants, Schwartz said, the danger in another is the threat of rejection

But it's not worth the risk of using strong drugs to suppress immunity for the sake of a tooth, as one might for a vital organ.

"When it is a matter of your one part of a patient's mouth to life, it is fully justifiable to use drugs so strong they can have an pients, after storing the teeth in a almost life-threatening effect. It would be totally unacceptable when it comes to just getting a



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By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

USE HERBICIDES **ON RANGE WEEDS**

Weeds cost ranchers many dollars in lost production each year because they rob desirable forages of moisture and nutrients.

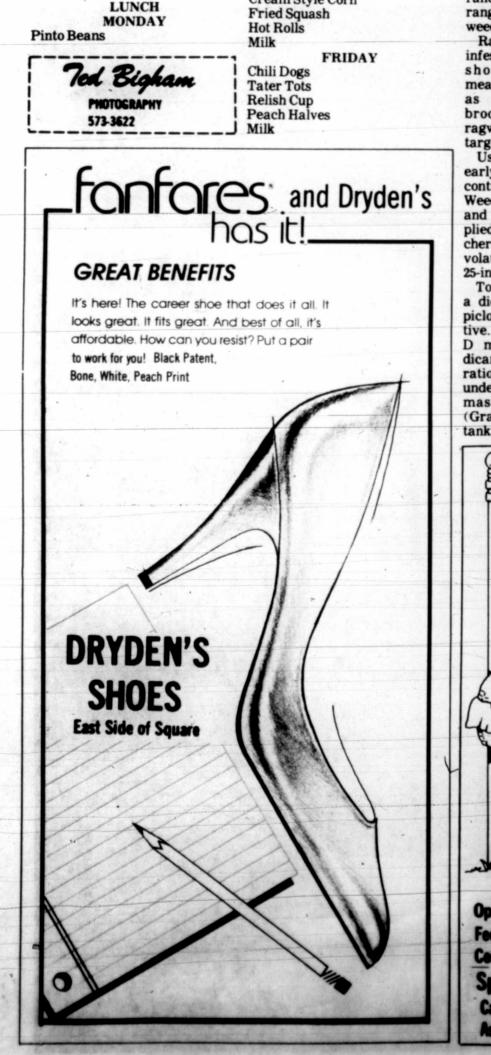
But herbicides can reduce those losses.

Range weeds could be a serious problem in some areas, but low rainfall through the winter months might prevent heavy broomweed infestations. Each rancher needs to check his

mulation (1:4 ratio of picloram and 2, 4-D) is available under the grade name Grazon P+D.

Weed control on rangeland is a practice that can produce significant returns. Weed control result demonstrations have shown a significant increase in grass production by controlling unwanted weeds. In many cases, a pound of grass has been produced for every pound of weeds controll-

ed For maximum benefits from herbicide weed control, ranchers should practice good grazing



geland now to weed infestation.

Ranchers that find heavy weed infestations on their ranges should consider control measures. Broadleaf plants such as distaff thistle, annual camphorweed, broomweed, ragweed and others should be the target for herbicide control.

Use of the herbicide 2, 4-D in early spring provides excellent control of most annual weeds. Weeds should be growing rapidly and the herbicide should be applied before they flower. Ranchers should use 2, 4-D low volatile ester in areas of less than 25-inch annual rainfall.

To control harder-to-kill weeds, a dicamba-2, 4-D mixture or a picloram-2, 4-D mixture is effective. Dicamba (Banvel) and 2, 4-D may be tank mixed, or a dicamba-2, 4-D mixture (1:3 ratio) is commercially available under the trade name Weedmaster. Likewise, picloram tank mixed, or a commercial for- News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

management. Deferred grazing during the growing season will allow grasses to gain vigor and become better established. Proper grazing management can help keep a good cover of grass while reducing weeds.

(The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.)

Israeli commandos raided Uganda's Entebbe airport July 4, 1976, and freed more than 100 Israeli hostages being held there by terrorists following the hijacking of an Air France jet. Killed during the raid where three hostages, all seven hijackers, a number of Ugandan soldiers and one Israeli commando.

(Grazon PC) and 2, 4-D may be For Results Use Snyder Daily

"Therefore, I have tried to circumvent rejection as much as possible by matching the tissue types between the donor and the recipient," Schwartz said. His bank "is a good sample ... We cannot always find a tooth that

"Now we have reached a situation where after five years over 80 percent of the (transplanted) teeth still sit firmly in their places and function well," he

Even with a good match, Schwartz said, gradual rejection was likely, although a transplanted tooth could stay without problems.

'We haven't solved the problem yet, but rather delayed the process," he said.

Schwartz said the operation of losing a tooth, before the bone

The United States and China new jaw from bone from the hip, granting China most-favoredthey can be put into the new nation status.

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Although doubling a weak no-trump

opening with four aces can be lucra-

tive (East-West's opening no-trump

range was 12-14 points), South elected

a risky heart overcall. When North in-

vited game, South's four aces made

acceptance easy. But West got off to

the best defense - a trump. Now the

simple way to score a 10th trick, by

ruffing a spade in dummy, was not

available, since East would be able to

trump tricks He ducked the first

trump, won the second and cashed his

ace of clubs. He then led a diamond to

dummy's jack and ruffed a club,

played a diamond to dummy's queen

and ruffed another club. He then led

another diamond to dummy's king. It

would not help East to ruff that trick,

since declarer could not then be pre-

vented from trumping a spade in dum-

my. So East shed a spade. Now declar-

er ruffed dummy's last club and

cashed his ace of diamonds, on which

East shed a second spade. Declarer

then cashed the ace of spades for his

Lesson: Although, with no opposing

bidding, declarer might have tried

leading up to the spade queen, the

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Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games"

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By James Jacoby

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MONDAY AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m. Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.

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

American Cancer Society board meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; all board members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

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

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

Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th; 9 a.m. 4 p.m. If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, contact Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967

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

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

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 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

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

SATURDAY

Garage Sale; sponsored by Martha Ann Woman's Club; Towle Park Barn; 8 a.m. James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on

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

Slave Auction; Snyder Nursing Center; 2-5 p.m.; proceeds to Ar-

(written with his father, the late Osthritis Foundation. wald Jacoby) are now available at

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NEW OFFICERS - The Gay 20s Social Club elected new officers recently. Pictured from left, front are Kelly Scarberry, secretary; Jennifer Pate, public relations officer; Holly Joplin, president; Sharon Doty, vice-president; Shelley LaRoux, civic director; Jennifer Harden, social director. Back row: Julie Doty, photographer; Diane Pate, sponsor; Robin Rodgers, treasurer; Shanna Veazey, historian and Jennifer Spence, finance director. Other sponsors not pictured are Elizabeth Scarberry, Donna Clawson and Nancy LaRoux. (SDN Staff Photo)

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Mar. 20, 1988 3B



4-H CLUB MEETINGS

4-H club members enjoy their 4-H club meetings. Here boys and girls elect their own officers, plan and conduct their own programs. and hold regular meetings. They take part in community activities and the countywide 4-H program.

Both project work and club acboys and girls have as 4-H club members.

The 4-H club meeting is a workshop in democratic citizenship. Most club meetings have four parts - inspiration, business, education and recreation.

The club meeting teaches parliamentary procedure, how to make individual and group decicarry out group activities. It the world. teaches the duties of citizenship in a democracy. Here boys and rooms and other services are bement.

The educational part of the club meeting centers around in- H is carefully planned according dividual projects and activities that interest the group. Demonstrations, judging practice, illustrated talks and group discussions are teaching tools.

Some type of recreation is important at club meetings for personal development and to teach the wise use of leisure time. Group singing, folk games and dance, active sports - almost every kind of useful recreation is the country.

Hotel group assists needy children

NEW YORK (AP) - A New sessions, directors' conferences York City hotel has opened its and executive seminars, said doors to K.I.D.S. (Kids in Fred Brown, president of Distressed Situations), a nonprofit charitable organization established to collect and by top manufacturers and sions, how to use elected officers distribute new clothing, toys and retailers of children's apparel effectively, and how to plan and other items for children around and related industries," he said,

group with a home for planning and abroad."

From local to national levels, 4to the developing needs of growing young people. Clubs are organized in three main ways:

-All boys and girls in a community or neighborhood may belong to one club, with separate project groups within the club.

-The club may be centered around one project area.

-It may be a school club in areas with sparse population and where travel is a problem.

Usually, 4-H members hold enjoyed by local clubs throughout club meetings in their homes, community centers or schools.

> K.I.D.S. 'The organization was formed

"to provide new merchandise for Banquet facilities, meeting needy youths, and to encourage other industries to bond together girls learn and practice the fun- ing donated by the New York to help combat the suffering of damentals of our form of govern- Marriott Marquis to provide the those in need in the United States

tivities help 4-H'ers develop desirable personal traits. Greater personal development is one of the finest opportunities

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

By Kathryn Roberts **Extension** Agent

bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. C 1944. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Ira School Menu

MONDAY Hot Dogs w/Chili **French Fries** Pork 'n' Beans **Cowboy Cookies** Milk

TUESDAY Chalupas Vegetable Salad Corn Jello w/Topping Crackers Milk

WEDNESDAY

Tacos **Mexican Style Beans** Mixed Vegetables Crackers **Rocky Road Krispie Bars** Milk

THURSDAY Meat Balls w/Mushroom Soup **Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Banana** Pudding Rolls Milk

FRIDAY Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Vegetable Salad Peaches **Peanut Butter Cookies** Garlic Bread Milk

New Bulbs 3-16-1988

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 Abonymous; 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 p.m.

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Black Women's Association, SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Aerobics found to slow aging process

Bureau.

NEW YORK (AP) - A 10-year Center of Exercise Science tested study has found that regular 25 exercises with an average age aerobic exercise will not only of 62 over a 10 year period. It protect you from heart disease found their aerobic capacity, a but will also slow aging, says the measure of aging, was better Reebok Aerobic Information than that found in non-exercising 25-year-olds

The University of Florida's







WEDDING PLANNED - Irene H. Lynch of McKinney and William W. Lynch of Mesquite announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georganne, to Stockton Edward Roberts of Fort Worth. He is the son of Gary and Kathryn Roberts of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. June 25 at McKinney Memorial Bible Church in Fort Worth. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception. (Private Photo)

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TAX DEDUCTIONS

The Tax Reform Act made some changes in how farmers and ranchers deduct expenses for installing conservation measures.

Producers who want to claim a deduction for the cost of a conservation practice on their 1987 income tax returns need to make certain that the practice is listed in the county plan or that they have a site specific plan.

They will also need to complete Internal Revenue Service form 8645, "Soil and Water Conservation Plan Certification" to file with their return.

Terry Hefner, District Cor

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"However, practices that re- margarine or spread - for this quire technical design and layout pie. Some margarines and need to be in a site specific plan," Hefner said. "These include terraces, waterways, and grade stabilization dams.

Hefner said she has copies of the county plan as well as a few of the Form 8645. Producers who use the form certify that soil and water conservation expenses paid or incurred after Dec. 31, 1986 were made according to a plan approved by SCS.

"If anyone needs a site specific plan, we will be glad to try to chedule a date to work out one," Hefner said. "However, we will not be permitted to back-date a plan just to help someone claim a



DOUBLY DELICIOUS - Here's a gem of a recipe that chocolate lovers will treasure. Chocolate Gem Pie has a chocolate crust with a filling made with chocolate and whipped cream. (AP Photo)

Chocolate crust for chocolate gem pie

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

A Florida reader, Sandra Husen, created a chocolate pastry crust for her favorite chocolate-silk filling. The result is one of the most luscious desserts I've ever tasted. Be sure to use only butter - not a spreads give the filling a sticky texture.

CHOCOLATE GEM PIE 1 cup all-purpose flour 3 cup ground pecans 1/4 cup packed brown sugar 3 tablespoons shortening square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate 2 tablespoons water 1 teaspoon vanilla

FILLING 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate 1 cup sifted powdered sugar 3/4 cup butter, softened

2 tablespoons chocolateflavored syrup For crust, stir together flour,

pecans and brown sugar. In small heavy saucepan melt shortening and 1 square chocolate over low heat; stir constantly. Stir into flour mixture. Combine water and vanilla; sprinkle over chocolate mixture, tossing well. Form into a ball. Roll into a 12-inch circle between sheets of wax paper. Remove one sheet of wax paper. Invert pastry, wax paper side up, and fit into 9-inch pie plate; remove wax paper. Flute edge. Prick well. Bake in 350-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until surface appears dry. Cool.

For filling, melt 2 squares chocolate; cool. In large mixer bowl beat 1 cup powdered sugar. and butter until combined. Add chocolate. Dissolve coffee in warm water; add to butter mixture. Add eggs, one at a time, beating on medium speed 30 seconds after each or until light and fluffy. Spread in crust. Cover; chill 2 hours or until firm.

syrup until stiff peaks form.

Spread on pie. Makes 8 to 10 serv-

Goodwin, Jerry Beard, Mike Banta, Herbie Figueredo, Rona Sikes, David Kattes, Robbie Floyd and Roy McQueen. (SDN Staff Photo) Realtor uses personal touch to sell homes

SLAVES - Slaves will be auctioned at the final Arthritis Foundation fundraiser to be held March 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Snyder Nursing Center. Among those to be on the block are Max von Roeder (left),

Fran Farmer and Stan Paregien. Others to be sold include Bobby

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Sarah Simpson happened to be tant. driving about when she caught a glimpse of the "For Sale by Owner" sign in front of an imposing brick house in "an absolutely perfect setting," as she describes

"I almost drove my Jaguar over the lawn," Ms. Simpson says, recounting her dash to the front door to persuade the owner to list the house with her agency, Sarah Simpson Inc.

"There are certain houses that I really want to represent," Ms. Simpson said in a recent interview. "There's some houses I feel I have to represent."

But not many.

In a metropolitan area where the average sale price for a house is a bit more than \$81,000, Ms. Simpson deals almost exclusively in houses that go for \$200,000 or more. And not any old quartermillion-dollar house will do. "I don't work in subdivisions,"

she says, "and I only list houses that I like." And she does it all with a style real-estate advertising. The house that one company might advertise as "4 BR, WBFP, neutral colors," becomes "an architectural treasure with four sleeping rooms, a fireplace to warm the face after a day of riding, and sugar-white walls" in a Sarah Simpson ad.

that defies traditional methods of

for Ms. Simpson and one assis-"This summer, I carried more

than 20 (listings) at a time," she said. And the \$200,000-\$350,000 house -- "my bread and butter," she explains - has proven to be a popular commodity in the current market.

She prides herself on her ability to offer competent appraisals, based more on legwork than instinct. She keeps a file of the persquare-foot prices of each house in the Columbus market that sells for more than \$200,000, explaining, "I can't guess what something's going to sell for."

Her banking background has also served her well among the rich and sometimes famous, who benefit from her healthy skepticism, Ms. Simpson rarely holds open houses, believing they provide an open invitation to wouldbe burglars to familiarize themselves with the layout; and she won't even talk to potential buyers until she's talked to their bankers.

"I want to make sure that's a

servationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Snyder, said management practices such as fencing, brush management, range seeding, and pipelines are listed in the county plan. For specific plan is not necessary.

deduction." The deductible amount is

limited to 25 percent of the gross income from the agricultural activity during the tax year. For more information, pro-

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such practices, a dated site ducers should talk to their tax consultant.

1/2 to 1 teaspoon instant coffee To serve, beat whipping cream, 1 crystals tablespoon powdered sugar and

- 1 teaspoon warm water 2 eggs
- 1 cup whipping cream 1 tablespoon powdered sugar

ings. Chocolate chess pie

"Pass the Plate," the cookbook from Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern, N.C., had its beginning around the church dining table. After one of the church's very successful potluck dinners, church women shared a last cup of coffee and discussed their favorite dishes from the meal. From that first discussion came a decision, a committee, and eventually, the book.

More than 900 recipes were selected for the 518-page book. The committee made a list of dishes that were especially popular with church members and asked for those recipes. Others are favorites of good cooks and their families. **CHOCOLATE CHESS PIE**

One 8- or 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

1 square (1-ounce) unsweetened chocolate 1 cup sugar 2 beaten eggs

Dash salt 1 teaspoon vanilla Whipped cream 1/2 cup chopped nuts Pre-bake crust in 450-degree

oven about 5 minutes. Remove crust and reduce heat to 350 degrees.

Melt butter and chocolate in top of double boiler. In a bowl, stir together sugar, eggs, salt and vanilla; stir in chocolate mixture. Pour into pastry shell and bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Top with whipped cream and nuts. Makes 8 servings.

(For information about obtaining the book write: "Pass the Plate," P.O. Box 836, New Bern, NC 28560.)

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'And if I sound like a snob, I am," she says proudly.

She has come by her snobbery quite naturally.

The 47-year-old daughter of Lancaster, Ohio, bankers, Ms. Simpson has enjoyed a life of relative financial comfort, "except for supporting two exhusbands." But her silver-spoon beginnings did not make her content to spend her days planning garden lunches.

Ms. Simpson entered the real estate business in 1965 and set up her own company six years later. 'In 1971, when I opened the business, I decided to specialize in unusual houses, period," she said. "I thought there was an interest, a need for some sort of exclusive agent.

At the time, when perfectly good houses in central Ohio were selling for \$50,000, she refused to list anything worth less than \$100,000. She refused to list houses she didn't like, and occasionally it cost her.

"I've been now through three recessions," she said. "At one time, I closed my office." But business these days is good I'm writing for fun is poetry.

real person," she said. "I used to get letters from Lucasville penitentiary," Ohio's maximumsecurity prison.

Amid the Sunday real estate ads, it is her prose that sets Ms. Simpson apart.

She described an \$800,000 home in Delaware County as "a family respite brimming with character

an urbane, gifted blend between the 4 acres and the wooded structure ... softly yet powerfully contemporary looks without to trees and lake and within to the stone fireplaces and joyful family spaces.

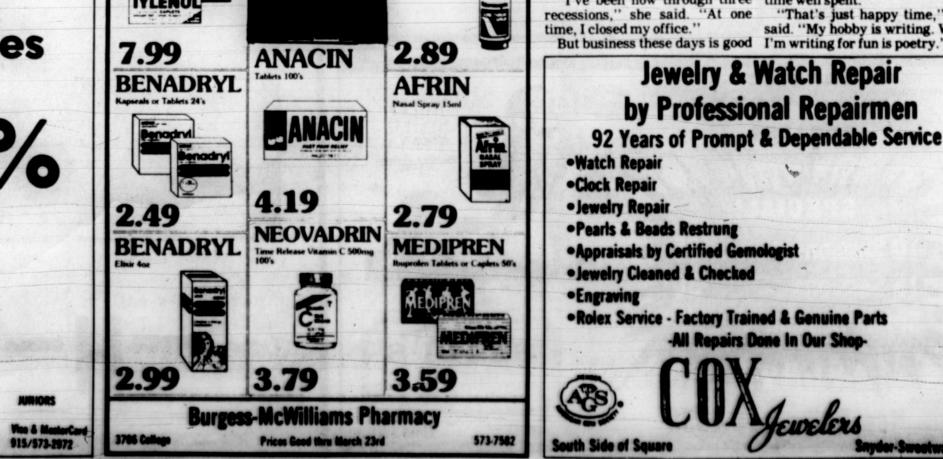
A half-million-dollar "adult hideaway" offers "a bold dash of architectural excellence ... the undulating lines were created of brick and softened by decking a natural paradise of trees,

ravines and waterfalls Between the house ads, readers can take a side trip to visit with Ethel Power Biggs and her husband, W.E.E. Biggs, characters Ms. Simpson has created to introduce a bit of ievity to the classifieds. The Biggses, for example, have weathered the recent stock market tumult and "feel dreadfully superior divesting in July.

Ms. Simpson says the ads calisfy a creative urge. She will often spend an evening with friends tossing around ideas for next week's ads. She considers it time well spent.

"That's just happy time," she said. "My hobby is writing. What

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Device may help patients

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -A San Antonio man has developed a tiny cylinder of metal mesh that is to be tested to determine if it could extend life by holding open previously clogged arteries that supply the heart with blood, officials at the University of Texas Health Science Center say.

The device, developed by Dr. Julio Palmaz, chief of special blood vessel procedures for the UT Health Science Center, has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for human testing.

It is an expandable tube of stainless steel mesh and was first tested in a heart artery in the U.S. last month at the Arizona Heart Institute in Phoenix, where the stint was implanted in the right coronary artery of a 72year-old Scottsdale man.

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Twenty-two patients have had the stint placed in other major



arteries in the pelvis and legs. In MILITIAMEN-Militiamen in the Hermleigh 7th all but one patient, the stint kept and 8th grade production of "Cowboy Milkweed previously blocked arteries open. Charlie" were Billy Breitweiser, Daniel Her-

Peter

mosillo, Simon Mireles and Ricky Cristan. (SDN Staff Photo)

DR. GOTT

Gott, M.D.

Giving blood is safe

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it safe to sell blood? I've heard that the parts not needed - the red cells, I think - are returned to you. Is there any danger that the extraction methods could contaminate your own blood?

DEAR READER: Selling blood is safe but, to paraphrase the Golden Rule: It's better to give than to sell.

When blood is obtained from a paid or volunteer donor, it is tested and banked. In short, the blood is typed, tested for certain infections (such as AIDS) and stored. If it is found to be safe, it is released for transfusion. In some instances, the blood products are separated - for example, proteins, platelets and red blood cells -

have trouble defining stress. They can identify certain clear-cut forms of it, discomfort such as destitution, starvation, wife abuse and loss of a loved one. But other more subtle forms do not lend themselves to scientific scrutiny. For example, many folks appear to thrive on marital discord, work pressures, decision-making and deadlines. Some investigators shrug their shoulders and conclude that stress is more a tion to it than ever before. state of mind than a physical condition. Nonetheless, there's genuine interest today in whether stress (by any definition) affects health - and if it people. Truly, what is stress to one does, how? man or woman may be simply invigo-

The most well-documented relation between the brain and body function rating to another. Perhaps this lack of is probably the neuroendocrine pathway, a collection of pituitary hormones and neuropeptide chemicals that are manufactured by the central nervous system and produce effects on cells elsewhere in the body. In stressful circumstances, parts of the brain secrete corticotropin-releasing factor, which, in turn, stimulates the pituitary gland to release adrenocorticotropic hormone (ACTH) that causes the adrenal glands to squirt glycocorticoids (cortisone-like compounds) into the bloodstream. Cortisone reduces the body's immunologic response by suppressing the function of the disease-fighting blood cells

relation between stress and disease?" be inescapable. Medical scientists mus gland and the blood cells - may than "How does stress cause be triggered by extreme emotional disease?

> We're moving ahead onto new ground traveling the overgrown and Stress is not new to the human race; it comes with the territory. The threat unexplored pathways of feedback of losing one's job in a factory is no regulation and neuroendocrinology. more intense than the ancient threat Clearly, future studies will blaze of arbitrarily losing a patch of ground trails into the wilderness of mind over to the lord of the manor. People have matter: how we can think our way to health and the physiologic basis of lived with stress since The Fall. However, we are now paying more attenprayer, meditation and a positive attitude. Our control over ourselves and our destinies, through our immune Scientists are eager to discoverwhy seemingly identical situations systems, may, in fact, lie in our minds as the greatest world thinkers have cause different reactions in similar

> 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 ques-10 years ago and based it on informa- tions cannot be answered. Questions tion available then. I'd have labeled of general interest will be answered

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Mar. 20, 1968 5B

HISD 7th, 8th pupils present period play

The Hermleigh seventh and thony Mireles, Kit Carson; eighth grade speech and reading classes presented the play "Milkweed Cowboy Charlie" recently.

Members of the cast include Rebecca Ramey, announcer; Chip Collier, Charlie Johnflusher (hero); Mandy Olsen, Annie (heroine); Lance Price, Billy (villain); Katrina Reynolds, Macy Dixon (saloon owner); An-

Jeremiah Wilkerson, Dr. DeBunky; Molly Turner, nurse; Billy Breitweiser, Simon Mireles, Ricky Cristan and Daniel Hermosillo, militiamen; Joe Dan Collier, Paul Landin, Frank Mar-tinez and Joe Matthews, cowboys; Renee Matthews and Amy Anderson, women's libbies; and Stephanne Gannaway, Cris Jones and Molly Turner, chorus girls.



MACY & BILLY-Katrina Reynolds played Macy Dixon and Lance Price was Billy in the Hermleigh 7th and 8th grade production of "Milkweed Cowboy Charlie." (SDN Staff Photo

and administered for specific diseases. Ordinarily, when you donate. blood, it is given to someone else; no part of it is returned to you.

Reactions to whole blood and to blood components are a serious healthproblem.

Some people react badly to blood donated by another person and, as you know, hepatitis and AIDS have been transmitted by transfusion. Therefore, the safest transfusion is called autologous transfusion: You donate your own blood well in advance/of surgery and it is transfused back thto you at the appropriate time. No one reacts badly to his or her own blood and this type of donation is gaining wide popularity because of its safety. However, it is more expensive than the traditional method, so not all hospitals offer the service.

The blood from paid donors shows a higher incidence of contamination with hepatitis and AIDS. For this reason, I advise all patients to avoid being transfused with paid-donor blood, if possible

also advise people to donate blood, rather than to sell it. If more healthy people regularly donated blood, there would be no need for hospitals to buy blood. Much of the risk of transfusion would then be eliminated. To give you more information I'm sending you my new Health Report, BLOOD Other readers who want this report should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the report by name.

In summary, there is absolutely no risk in donating blood, either for oth-ers or for autologous transfusion. C 1984, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Stress depends on the stressee

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

As a culture, we seem to be preoccupied with something called stress. It's a lot like bad breath. Other people have it, we hope we don't, but it may

called lymphocytes. However, the pituitary/adrenal relation isn't sufficient to explain the effects of stress on the complex stew of chemicals that makes up our immune systems. In addition to lymphocytes, we have a veritable vegetable soup of macrophage killer cells, lymphokines, interleukines, cytokines and immune transmitters. As yet, scientists don't have a handle on the precise physiological mechanisms of modulated immunity. However, there are clues.

For instance, studies of medical and dental students under examination-stress showed a decline in lymphocyte efficiency, cell division and the production of gamma globulin, a protein that protects against disease. U.S. researchers have confirmed the results of an Australian study that showed immunological impairment in men whose wives had recently died of cancer. Further, scientists in New York discovered that depressed patients showed more stress-induced immune changes than did agematched control patients without depression.

Researchers have also documented that stress can affect the levels of growth hormone and thyroid hormone; some stressed patients show alterations in the brain's production of opioid peptides, natural narcotics. Occasionally, people are even able to change their immune reactions by meditation and biofeedback.

Although some doctors pooh-pooh the relation between stress and disease, an increasing number of skeptics are beginning to realize that complicated biochemical reactions involving the bone marrow, the thy-

UROLOGIST RUDY HADDAD, M.D., D.A.B.U., F.A.C.S. JAMES COWAN, M.D., D.A.B.U., F.A.C.S. announce

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the topic "folklore." Today, the real in future columns. question is less likely to be "Is there a

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repeatedly emphasized.

Movie overlooks school lunch program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of the movie, it contains serious of charge. Agriculture Department thinks its 40-year-old National School Lunch Program should have had at least a walk-on role in a forthcoming NBC television movie about hunger among children.

consistency is what makes the whole

subject seem so "soft," so

Were I to have written this column

unscientific

As it is, the network's hour-long movie, "A Place at the Table," will be broadcast the night of March 20 without mention of the school lunch program. Department officials are giving the movie less than rave reviews.

Curt Block, NBC vice president for media relations, said the purpose of the film's producers "was to take a broader focus of the problem of hunger" among children and to "get across to the publichow pervasive the problem is."

to show that "there are a number of ways we can get food to children.

Assistant Secretary John W. Bode, who oversees school lunch and food stamp programs, said in statement that "despite the laudable public service aspects

inaccuracies" about hunger.

"In the movie, children are enbag lunches to classmates who are so hungry they attend a soup kitchen after school," Bode said. "The film does not acknowledge the existence of the National School Lunch Program, which provides free school lunches to children of low-income families." Further, he said, preschool

breakfasts are also provided in schools which participate in the USDA program.

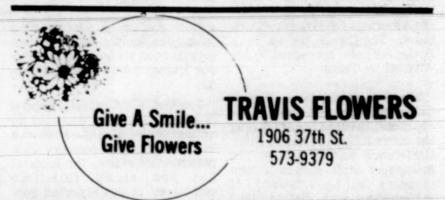
"School lunch is only one of a number of federal food assistance programs, including food stamps, which provide more than \$20 billion worth of help a Block said the intent was also year to needy Americans," Bode said. "That figure translates into \$56 million a day in food help.

Further, he said, the school lunch program is one of the largest food service providers in the country, serving more than 24 million children daily, nearly half of whom receive lunches free

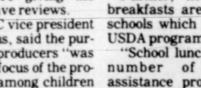
a montage

Since 1980, the federal budget

level of \$3.4 billion, Bode said. According to USDA budget offor school lunches has increased ficers, about \$3 billion in cash couraged to donate their brown 21 percent to the current annual subsidies will go to schools.



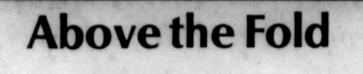




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By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

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

The fact that eyebrows have become an issue in the U.S. presidential race only proves something we've suspected for a good, long while.

Poets gush that the eyes are the window of the soul. We suggest to really find out what someone is thinking, look at their eyebrows. Middle-aged men weep and wail about receeding hairlines. We say

be glad for what you've got. Try to face the world without eyebrows.

Goof ball polls always ask women which of their features they'd most like to trade-in for improvement. Noses are the most-often cited, although that first anatomic region which came to mind is said to be second. Regardless which is one or two ladies, please don't forget the eyebrows.

Now comes Dick Gephardt, who finished fourth and gathered in 13.6 unofficial percent of the Texas Democratic vote in the March 8 Super Tuesday primary.

Has it occurred to anyone else that his poor showing might have been linked to all of those pre-election cracks about his eyebrowswhich appear to be no more than a minor fuzzy boundary between eveball and forehead?

They remind us of a mustache we tried to grow in the ninth grade. And the man's politics aside, it would be hard to vote for such a blank and uncommunicative set of eyebrows.

Through 15 years of taking mug shots, we've made a study of this area of the face, both in the flesh and in the dark room. As a result, we have some posing suggestions for future presidential hopefuls.

If you want to keep a straight face (also useful for playing poker) or when trying to appear calm, the part of the face to concentrate on is your eyebrows.

If the eyebrows don't move, the upper half of the face is immobilized. Then, the only thing that still moves is your mouth. We'll note, however, don't try a big smile with your eyebrows tranquilized. You not only look insincere, you look dead.

Likewise, if you want to light up the old face, raise the eyebrows" about one click. The height is important, because too much creates the corrogated roof look on the forehead.

Also, the brows must be lifted evenly. If you only pick them up in the middle, it creates an upside down "V" which looks like your hairline is running down into the bridge of your nose.

Just a little "perk" of the eyebrows, however, wakes up your drooping lids, smoothes out you eye wrinkles and makes your cheekbones seem higher.

And if you're running for president of the good old U.S. of A., hints like these might make the difference.

Eyebrows are important.

On the Republican side, part of Bush's "wimp" problem is the fact that you can't see his eyebrows from behind those glasses.

As a final proof, the aforementioned Super Tuesday Democratic primary in this state produced 24 percent of the vote for Jesse Jackson (medium eyebrows) and 20 percent for Al Gore (really bad evebrows).

Gary Hart, who specializes in raising eyebrows; Paul Simon and Bruce Babbitt barely managed 7 percent between them.

The clear Democratic winner from Super Tuesday was Mike Dukakis, who had 32 percent of the vote compared to Gephardt's 13 percent.

Have you seen the eyebrows on that sucker?

Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

notebook yesterday, trying to come up with an idea for a column.

I've been so deeply absorbed in my new novel of suspense, "Pitfall," that I tend to get onetracked and get stumped for "Country Life" themes. So I thought maybe I'd find. something in one of three spirals that lay in various nooks and crannies around the house or in my tote bag.

Let's see, here...oh, here's some useful information on how to dispose of a body once you've killed someone. Rather a nasty job, but if you don't want to leave any evidence...No, that probably wouldn't work for my column.

OK, what else? Now, here's a really interesting study on the psychopathic mind. The thing about psychopaths that you have they just chopped up their mother with an ax. Another "Country Life," either.

I was flipping through my Dallas Police Department of street slang terms that law enforcement officers have to learn

if they want to be able to communicate with certain types of individuals they may encounter on the job. For example, did you know that ... naw, that wouldn't work, either.

Now, this is interesting. Notes on the methodology used by forensic medical examiners to determine the circumstances which caused a person's death. You wouldn't believe all the microscopic clues a killer can leave behind. I remember when I toured the Southwest Institute of Forensic Sciences, I visited a lab where technicians, garbed in surgical gloves, held up innocuous items like bedroom slip- authored a book, "The Texas pers underneath huge Peace Officer," which is being since. Fortunately for me, I have microscopes and turned them used as a prototype for training this way and that, searching for of officers all over the country.) to remember is that they look so the tiniest fiber that was out of He's been a dear friend for years NORMAL. You'd never guess place. Then, in ballistics ... oh, never mind.

Ew, this was a toughie. An infascinating thing about psychos terview I did of a youth officer on is nah, that wouldn't do for sex offenders and child pornography. He showed me some Oh, this is great! It's a list contraband kiddie porn that somebody gave me at the Com- made me want to throw up - or and see this stuff for yourself." munications Division of the go our and kill somebody myself. Since I'd already read half the umn

Definitely not a "Country Life" topic.

Here are some notes on the various service weapons favored by law enforcement officers, the raging debate between semiautomatics and revolvers, newest non-lethal weaponry being tried out, and some of the weapons being carried on the streets by certain crook-type characters. It would curl your toes. Hm-m-m. Better pass on society. You can't become aware that for a "Country Life" column

you know. (For those of you who don't know, Ray has been the mastermind behind the law enforcement program out at WTC since the beginning, and has coand helped me research my first novel, chapter by chapter. By the time I started on my third novel, "Darkroom," he said, "You know, you need to make a trip to ing piece can leave a gaping hole. Dallas and visit the police depart-

books in his office by then, I knew he was right. That's when I met my cop

friend D.K., and with that trip, I crossed over the line forever. There's an invisible line, you see, that separates the innocents from the guilties. The vast majority of us live decent, lawabiding lives and go about our concerns without ever being aware of the seamy underside of of that side of life without losing your innocence. And once you This is all Ray Robbin's fault, cross over, there's no turning back.

> Once I made a commitment to writing crime fiction that was more accurate than fictional. I had to cross over that line and I've never been quite the same the twisted kind of mind that finds most of this stuff more fascinating than horrifying. It's mostly a study of human nature. and solving crimes is a great deal like piecing a puzzle together to form a whole picture. One miss-

Well, phooey. I don't guess I'm ment there and the forensics lab ever going to come up with an idea for a "Country Life" col-



THE DENTIST APPOINTMENT

Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eleven foreign exchange students attending high schools across Texas met in Snyder for the American Field Service Jamboree. They were treated to a Rodeo Sampler sponsored by the WTC Rodeo Team.

The SHS publications, Tiger's Tale newspaper and Tiger's Lair yearbook, brought honors during the Interscholastic League Press Conference held in Austin. The newspaper staff earned a first category rating, "award of achievement with distinguished merit," and the yearbook staff received a second rating, "award of achievement." The yearbook also earned the entire staff a second place in the special graphics division.

SHS drama students Ramona Murphy, Calvin Wimmer, Mark Lyon, Mickey Broach, Kelly Farquhar, Jeff Fowler and Dana Parham were given recognition for individual performances following the District 2-AAAA East Zone one-act play contest.

10 YEARS AGO Local artist Myrtle Joiner won a first place in the Seventh Annual Art Exhibit sponsored by the Palette Club. Her winning entry was "Indian Pots.'

Cap Tarver of Colorado City, 75, rolled a 266 in league action for the Snyder Mens Bowling Association. The effort was his record for some 20 years in the sport.

Following 54 years of wonder-ing, Viola Willey found her father, Stanley Camp, in Snyder and discovered an unknown half sister, Faye Guynes. The three enjoyed a reunion together.

20 YEARS AGO

Frankie Grimmett was announced as the Lucky 13 Club Sweetheart at the club's annual "Sweetheart Ball" held at the Country Club.

Kinny Hart was named Sweetheart of the Gay 20s Social Club

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY March 13

Five lawsuits attempting to block construction of the Texas Department of Corrections prison in Scurry County have been consolidated into a single action and a five-week time. frame for further legal wrangling has been set by visiting judge Joe Evins, it was reported Sunday

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers was told by administrator Thomas Hochwalt that, according to industry-wide patient-staff ratios, the hospital has too many full-time employees, it was reported Sunday

Olney Savings Chairman and reported Monday. Chief Executive Officer Alan D. Myers Jr. announced Sunday the promotion of Fran Farmer, manager of the Olney Savings branch office in Snyder, to vice president

MONDAY March 14

The City of Snyder has received its monthly sales tax return-a figure which is running some 4.9

local voters in August.

Monday by the state comptroller's office.

The county's first payment of a 1/2 cent tax on sales made here equaled \$18,849. The city's 1 per- Retirement and Aging Commitcent sales tax return was \$38,208 for the month.

for their longtime support of Boy Scouting will be recognized Saturday with dedication Farabee of Wichita Falls. ceremonies of buildings named in their honor at the scout aquatic camp established on the shores of Lake Colorado City, it was

To be honored will be Nolan von Roeder, who passed away in 1963, and Lyle Deffebach, who died in November of 1987.

scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. Base located seven miles southwest of Colorado City.

An auction of surplus items percent higher than last year- from Cogdell Memorial Hospital,

ment, an option approved by some motor vehicles, will be held on April 15 at Towle Park Barn, Figures for both were reported county commissioners decided Monday.

Emphasizing that he is the founding chairman of the House tee and stating positions on several issues, State Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday Mon-Two Scurry County men known day told a local gathering that he will seek the Texas Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Ray

> Finnell, 44, a 22-year House veteran who lives near Wichita Falls in Archer County.

> Two neighborhood boys on spring break from school-Kenny Ray Gambrell of 407 35th St. and Horace Lee Proctor of 406 35th St .- were credited with helping morning at 412 36th St.

Linda Atilano, reportedly 71/2 months pregnant, was listed in stable condition with smoke in-

and, for the first time, Scurry commissioner precincts and the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Her are now guaranteed to have new County received a sales tax pay- county courthouse, including son, John, was treated for smoke faces following the May 7 elecinhalation and released Monday.

TUESDAY March 15

one-act plays advanced Tuesday not be a candidate. to District 10-A competition March 25 in Rotan.

HHS performed "The Small World of Millie McIvor," and Ira, Ernest.

WEDNESDAY March 16

Snyder's Delbert Downing will be unopposed for his second legislature term with the Silver here since 1984, has indicated he Haired Legislature, scheduled to will be joining a doctor's group in meet in Austin this fall, it was San Angelo. reported Wednesday

Downing's second try at elected office will be considerably easier than his first at-The dedication ceremony is save a 28-year-old pregnant tempt, when he defeated six Charles Thornton, 47, who has woman and her 4-year-old son other candidates seeking to until 2 p.m. at the Coltex Aquatic from a burning house Monday represent the 12 West Texas Rotan the past 12 years. counties included in District 3.

> THURSDAY March 17 Of four expiring seats on the

tion, it was reported Thursday.

On that day, local accountant Joe Coronado filed for single member district 3 and the incum-Both the Ira and Hermleigh bent, Mike Post, indicated he will

Cogdell Memorial Hospital officials are again searching for ways to staff the facility with 'The Importance of Being weekend emergency room doctors after negotiations with a local physician to provide this service were discontinued earlier this week, it was reported Thursday.

Dr. Harold Miller, an internist

The new postmaster for Snyder was announced Thursday. served in a similar capacity in

Effective April 9, he will replace D.C. Hendrix, who has been acting postmaster for the local facility since the retirement halation Tuesday morning at Snyder city council, two of these in December of Wendell Thomas.

> To the editor, I want to get down a few words on paper in praise of today's abstract vices. teenagers while it is fresh on my mind. I sat on the bleachers at Tiger Stadium a large part of the world in the future. day March 12 watching the Ca- Mrs. Fred (Mavis) Overman nyon Reef Relays and Track Clairemont Rt. Competition.

There were at least 18 schools represented within a radius from To the editor, Borger to Abilene to Andrews. I am quite sure there were at least and bustle, I would like to take a 2,000 present and competing in moment to give credit where numerous events.

When I go to a public gathering that large, I am very prone to watch the people as well as the events. Near the finals I commented to friends seated nearby that one could watch that many students all day and it really restores one's confidence in the youth of today.

When you start really thinking about it in a serious way, you realize that it is a very minute

number that have been taken in by drugs, alcohol and other

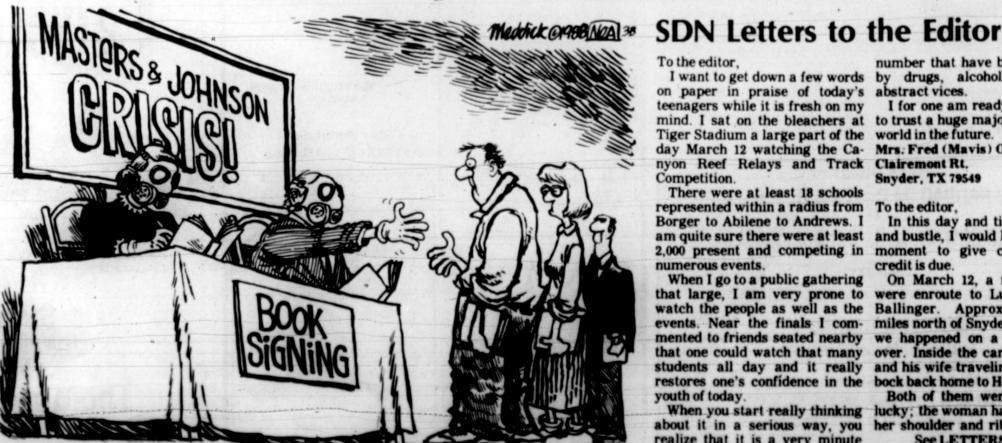
I for one am ready and willing to trust a huge majority with our

Snyder, TX 79549

In this day and time of hustle credit is due.

On March 12, a friend and I were enroute to Lubbock from Ballinger. Approximately 12 miles north of Snyder on Hwy 84, we happened on a one-car roll over. Inside the car was a man and his wife traveling from Lubbock back home to Houston.

Both of them were extremely lucky; the woman had injuries to her shoulder and ribs. while the See LETTERS, page 7B



Public records

New Vehicles

Wheels Inc., 1988 Ford pickup from Highland Park Ford. Dean and Flora Jane Alex-

ander, 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors. McClurg Auto, 1987 Buick from

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Preferred Packers Inc., 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. Gel-Tec Drilling Fluids Inc., 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Alton E. Raschke, 1988 GMC

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man seemed to be physically ok, but was quite shaken. A gentleman just ahead of us had also stopped to render aid, and had sent someone to call for help. As an employee of Ballinger Emergency Service, I would like to give a hearty "pat on the back" to the emergency medical personnel and the Snyder Fire Deparment. I was impressed by the professionalism displayed at the scene of the accident. The response time was prompt, and the care given to the man and his wife was of the utmost quality. The EMS (Emergency Medical Service) Team worked quickly and carefully to remove the man and woman from the car, using the latest equipment and technique to safeguard the patients. There is no doubt in my mind that these people received the best care that could possibly have been given to them.

As an emergency medical technician myself, it was a privilege to be able to watch such a top-rate crew in motion. It is always good to stand back and watch how someone else might handle the same situation.

You might say the crew was just doing their job, just as they have been trained to do. But such quality care is not always seen across our nation. As a member of an EMS organization in Texas. I am proud to say these men are part of a rare breed, and would

pickup from Howard Gray Motors. C.O. Haskins, 1988 Ford from

Wilson Motors.. LeRoy Spires, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Kelly Todd Milton and Teresa Lucille Beuerlein, both of Snyder. Danny Ward Courtney of Hobbs, N.M., and Cynthia Darlene Neves of Snyder. **Kerry Dee Hagins and Jeanette**

Ann Massengill, both of Snyder. Danny Bryan Osborn and Melanie Kate Templin, both of Snyder.

Jack Eugene George Sr. and Sandra Kay Burton, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

The State of Texas in separate suits vs. Pete Lopez, Edward Ray Whitehead, Rudy Perez and Cora Jurdene Loper Isom, seeking reimbursements.

Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Julian Lozano, workman's compensation suit.

Action in District Court Candace Kayleen Dunn and Kurt Eric Dunn, divorce granted. Warranty Deeds

James A. Clark Jr, et ux to Lindy Clark et ux, 2.99 acres out of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN

Survey, Scurry County, Tex. Dennis Lee Sellars et ux to Roman Martinez et ux, Lots 9, 10 and 11 in Block 24 of the Green Hills Addition to the City of

Snyder. Faustino Torres Jr. to Teresa Solis, the west 100 feet of the south 75 feet of Lot 1 in Block 17 of the Cody Heights Addition to the City of Snyder

Christian E. Hansen et ux to Marvin Hanson Jr. et ux, Lot 25 and the north 30 feet of Block B in the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

Anna Mae Perry, administratrix of the estate of Eldon Perry, and Laverne Thompson to Weldon Perry, the southwest guarter of Section 21, Block 3, H&TC Survey; the west 100 acres of 214 acres out of Section 25, Block 4, T&P Survey, Scurry and Mitchell counties; and 3.08 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 211, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County,

Tex.

feet of Lot 2 in Block 54 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Bible Way Baptist Fellowship to the Mission of the First Baptist Church of Snyder, Lots 13 through 28 in Block 32 of the Belmont Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Chad Raines et ux to Jerry Lankford et ux, part of the southwest quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Ina H. Conyers, Lot 20 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Add. to the City of Snyder (special warranty deed).* Neva Turner to First Western Savings & Loan Association of Colorado City, Lot 4 in Block H of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

Neva Turner to First Western Savings & Loan, the south 100 feet of the west 75 feet of Lot 4 in Block 18 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

Walter Sandefer to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 2.5 acres in the southwest part of the southwest quarter of Section 250, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (substitute trustee's deed).

Donald E. Osborn et ux to Edward J. Osborn, Lot 15 in Block G of the Towle Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

Billy Joe Clifton et ux to Lisa Bowman, the north one-half of the southwest quarter and the west part of the north part of Section 242, Block 3; 20 acres out of Section 242, Block 3; and the south 80 acres of the southwest quarter of Section 242, Block 3, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex., the three tracts containing 180 acres, more or less

Evelyn Clifton to Billy Joe Clifton, the northwest quarter of Section 243, Block 3, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Billy Joe Clifton et ux to Cynthia Grinslade, 177.6 acres out of the west end of Section 41, Block 4, T&P Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Jackie R. Leatherwood et ux to Troy Pinkerton et ux, 4.016 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 157. Block 3. H&GN Survey Scurry County, Tex.

Contemplated tax changes may aid average tax load

AUSTIN (AP) - Tax changes said.

contemplated by the Select Committee on Tax Equity probably would lighten the average. Texan's tax load, says a state legislator.

There is real likelihood that Joe Six-Pack will find his overall tax burden reduced after the structural reforms that the committee may very well be recommending are implemented - as we, for example, broaden the base of the general sales tax ... to include the personal service sec-tor of the economy," said Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, Thursday.

'What that would mean is that we would be in a position; all other things remaining equal, to consider lowering the rate of the sales tax," he said.

Morales, a committee member, sponsored the state U.S. sales tax increase that was the centerpiece of the \$5.7 billion tax bill approved by the 1987 Texas Legislature.

With the increase to a 6 percent state sales tax and the addition of a local sales tax in some cities, some Texas consumers pay up to 8 percent tax on many purchases. Elimination of the general sales-tax deduction for individuals will cost Texans \$236 million when they pay their 1987 federal taxes, a researcher told the committee.

That amounts to \$173 per income tax return, said Ms. Kenvon, senior research associate for the Washington-based Urban Institute.

'Overall, I'd say you will have above-average increase in federal tax liability because of deductibility, but it's not as high said Thursday in Dallas. as you might think," she said.

Nationally, 33 percent of returns itemize tax deductions, but only 26 percent are that way in Texas, she said. Whether individuals itemize deductions depends on such factors as in-

"Sales taxes alone generally don't push a taxpayer into itemizing. Income taxes are likely to," she said.

Ms. Kenyon also stressed that removal of the general sales tax tax committee should allow state deduction was part of the overall effort to reform federal taxes.

INS plans radio blitz in last amnesty effort

Naturalization Service will take to the airwaves in an effort to get more aliens to tune in to immigration amnesty before the May 4 deadline.

The INS, through the Dallasbased Spanish Information Service, intends to blanket the state with a three-hour broadcast message starting at 9 a.m. CST March 26.

the INS Legalization Center in Dallas and will be carried on 14 Spanish-language radio stations statewide and another station in Albuquerque, N.M.

Most or all the stations will hold live remote broadcasts from their local legalizations centers and each will go statewide for a few minutes in a phone linkup, disallowance of general sales-tax INS spokesman John Armistead

'We're going to have a big The blow is not as great as it shindig. It's going to be a giant could be because fewer Texans promotion," said Zoltan Csanvi, itemize deductions than do tax- news director for KAMA-AM, an last eight weeks of the applicapayers nationwide, Ms. Kenyon El Paso Spanish-language sta- tion period.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The tion. "We're working with the Immigration and INS to promote that fact that the amnesty deadline is near."

KAMA will broadcast live from the El Paso legalization center, Csanyi said.

The promotion is for people 'who haven't been listening to the news or who have been putting it off," Csanyi said. "We're here to tell them time is running out and they have only a few days.'

Under the Immigration The program will originate at Reform and Control Act of 1986, people who have lived in the United States illegally since before Jan. 1, 1982, can apply for amnesty and obtain temporary residency and the right to work legally. But they must apply by May 4.

> Amnesty recipients later can apply for permanent residency and eventually apply for U.S. citizenship.

INS officials also are answering questions from potential amnesty applicants on live call-in radio shows during the



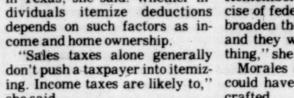
"If we didn't disallow the general sales-tax deduction. would we have had higher tax

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rates because of that? Remember that the entire exercise of federal tax reform was to broaden the base to lower rates, and they were part of the same thing," she said.

Morales said the tax package could have been more carefully crafted.

Morales said the work of the lawmakers to begin comprehensive tax reform in 1989.



be an asset to any department. We need more of them, and the best way I know to keep the ones we have is to express our gratitude for a job well done.

I wish I could call them by name so you as their neighbors could also give them a pat on the back, but I can't. So if you know a member of EMS personnel or of the Snyder Fire Department, be sure to tell them you are proud to have them in your city. I would be proud to have them in mine. Joni Parr

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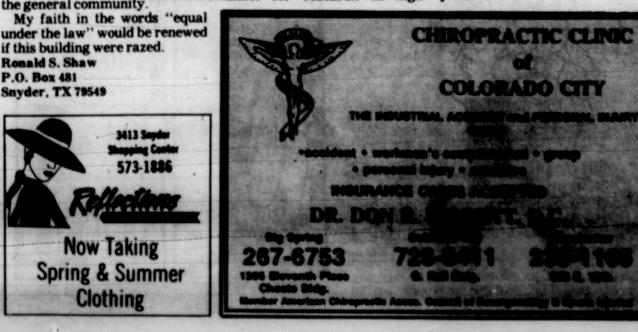
To the editor,

I have been taught the basic tenet that all are equal under the law. I would like our city government to reaffirm my belief

In 1975 when I moved to Snyder there was, and still is, a shell of a building located in the 5100 block of College Avenue. It is my understanding it was intended as a funeral parlor

Today, it stands as a blight to our community. Who knows what evil lurks within the walls of this building? Is it a place to indulge in drugs away from the scrutiny of the law? Is it a place where a person with a warped sense of reality can take his victims, rape or molest them and yes, even murder them and leave their bodies to decompose in this dark abyss?

There is a legal remedy that would require demolition of this monument to sibling differences. This law was used to remove a home in the 1100 block of 30th St. gutted by fire leaving only the exterior walls. Likewise, other structures have been eliminated having been deemed a hazard to the general community.



Anna Mae Perry and Weldon Perry to Laverne Thompson, the north one-half of Section 246, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Laverne Thompson and Weldon Perry to Anna Mae Perry, the southwest part of Sec-tion 23, Block 3, H&TC Survey, containing 139.858 acres; and the east 114 acres out of Section 25, Block 4, T&P Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Mary Ellen Meador to Clarence W. Payne, the north 48 the City of Snyder.

Earnest Barrientez to Juan Estrada, the south 60 feet of the north 150 feet of the east 50 feet of the Gann Block of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

C.G. Garrett et ux to Frank Pinkerton et ux, Lot 3 in Block 97 of Snyder Cemetery.

Wade Armstrong to Ernie B. Armstrong et ux, Lot 5 in Block 5 of the Cedar Creek Addition to

Officials: 'super collider' funds may be in jeopardy

DALLAS (AP) - A debate is energy physics research. shaping in the house over a \$363 million funding request for the lucrative "super collider" project Texas is trying to snare.

President Reagan's request for the atom-smasher is "out of the question," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-Louisiana, who chairs both the Senate appropriations subcommittee on energy and the Senate Energy Commit-

Congressional aides say the fight in the House probably will focus on \$100 million of Reagan's request that is earmarked for research and development.

Texas along with six other states is bidding for the \$4.4 billion project. Officials of the U.S. Energy Department say they will announce the preferred site later this year.

Johnston has recommended \$60 million for the "super collider" project. The collider is designed to be the world's largest atomic particle accelerator and would require a 52-mile underground tunnel for research in high-

Even some project supporters say that this year's full funding level is a remote possibility

'The \$363 million is just not going to happen this year," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, whose district includes the proposed Texas site in Waxahachie.

Congress will probably approve about \$200 million, he said. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he is still optimistic that the full \$363 million could be reached. But others disagreed.

"To imagine full funding is just not realistic," said Robert Parks, director of the American Physical Society, a national association of physicists in Washington.

The debate was further clouded by statements from the Energy Department, according U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall.

Hall chastised Energy Secretary John Herrington for releasing what he said were misleading statements about foreign contributions to the project.

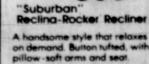
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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Rearing Kids in the Past Will Cause Them Future Problems

48-year-old widow, I adopted a divorced relative's 3- and 4-year-old daughters. We live on a farm, near a village where there is a buggy tury. factory and a blacksmith; the movie house shows films from the '30s through the '50s, the restaurants serve home cooking, and everything closes at 5 p.m. We attend a 100year-old church. The girls are sweet and innocent. They are not allowed to watch TV and they watch only VCR films that I approve of. They read my old books and listen to my records from the '50s and before. I teach them morals, manners, ethics, history, nature, and to love everybody

The school board wants me to bus them with the other non-Amish kids to school in another town. They've never seen a school, and I don't want them learning about computers, women's lib, sex, and the downgrading of everything that once was important in our country; nor do I want them associating with the minorities or illegitimates the public schools admit these days.

I can sell 25 acres at \$8,000 per acre lot. Would this be enough to have the girls tutored until they reach 16?

CONSCIENTIOUS MOTHER, MASSILLON, OHIO

DEAR MOTHER: I don't know how much tutoring would cost, but I would be less concerned with the cost than the long-term effects of your wellintentioned plan to raise your daughters in a wholesome, controlled environment of your own making.

While your motives are admirable, your behavior is controlling and unrealistic. It's also three years. (He is 55.) His wife died hypocritical. You say you are three months ago, and all of a teaching the girls to love every- sudden he has cooled off with me body, yet you do not want them considerably - but not entirely. associating with "minorities and illegitimates" - as though world and coping with life's I am terribly hurt and upset and

don the idea of

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, as a trying to raise the girls in a time not thinking very straight. Please never preached in one place for warp. If you succeed, they will advise. be defenseless against the challenges of life in the 20th cen-

. . .

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are proud parents of a beautiful baby boy. We adopted him, but the just a friend. minute I held him in my arms, he became "ours" - and the term 'adopted" vanished from my vocabulary. How I-wish that were the case with my mother-in-law. Every time having some internal problems and she shows him off - even to was looking for the "perfect" complete strangers - she mentions replacement. Now some new that he is "adopted." This is members of the church I currently unnecessary and it cuts my heart belong to are questioning the like a knife.

Abby, please help me find a way to tell her to stop. I can't take much that pastors are human? They do

DEAR MOM: Take your mother-in-law aside at the first opportunity and say, "Mother (or whatever you call her), please forget that our baby was an adopted child. He is ours now. When you mention that he is adopted, it cuts my heart like knife. I know if you realize how much it hurts me, you wouldn't do it, so I am asking you to please never mention it again. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for remembering this." Period.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman (age 44) who has been having an intimate relationship with my married boss for the last

This morning he asked me to make plane and hotel reservations they were not a part of the for him and a "Ms. Somebody" as 'everybody" you are teaching he is taking her to Hawaii! Her your daughters to love. Your name is not familiar to me, so he overprotectiveness will prevent must have met her very recently. He the girls from living in the real asked me to get "adjoining rooms."

would like to tell him to make his problems. most places I've been. servations for th

NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO NAME: If you tell your boss to make his own reservations, he may have none about firing you. Cool it until you know what's what. Ms. Somebody may be a relative or

DEAR ABBY: I saved a column of yours from a number of years ago when the church I belonged to was competence of our minister.

When are people going to realize not have perfect marriages and A TRUE MOM IN TEXAS model children just because they are pastors. Neither are they free of depression and emotional stress just because their profession is the ministry. In fact, their stress is increased because of the expectations placed upon them and their families.

> Please run the enclosed column again, Abby. A lot of people need to be reminded.

A PASTOR'S FRIEND IN MINNESOTA

DEAR FRIEND: I agree. It's well worth another run:

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an will think I am vain. So what do I official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from

'Gentlemen: Understanding your

more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because

of any real wrongdoing. 'My health is not too good, though I still get a great deal done. have been small, though located in case.

several large cities. "I've not gotten along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you. The board member looked over

the committee. "Well, what do you think? Shall we call him? The good church folks were aghast. Call an unhealthy, troublemaking, absent-minded ex-jailbird? Was the board member crazy? Who signed the application? Who had such colossal nerve? The board/member eyed them all

keenly before he answered. "It's signed, 'The Apostle Paul.' AUTHOR UNKNOWN

(Submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass.)

DEAR ABBY: People are always telling me that I look just like my mom. I never know what to say. I'm afraid if I say "Thank you," they

sav?

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DEAR CARBON-COPY: Say "Thank you" anyway. If people are "always" telling you you look like your mom - you do. It's not vain to accept a compliment.

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Bishop College hearing slated

lege officials have until Tuesday withdrawn its \$100,000 donation. to raise operating funds for the creditors.

A decision is expected Tuesday on whether the financially troubled school's Chapter 11 bankruptcy case will be dismissed.

The hearing originally had been scheduled for April 8. But U.S. District Judge Robert The churches I have preached in the federal trustee overseeing the

> McElreath requested the early hearing after college officials refused to file voluntarily for Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Under Chapter 7, the school would be closed and its assets sold to pay its \$13 million debt.

The trustee's request followed students. disclosures last week that Bishop would not meet its March payroll

DALLAS (AP) - Bishop Col- and that one church had A weekly cash disbursement rest of the semester and retain report filed with the Office of the court protection from its U.S. Trustee indicated the school also has violated federal law by accumulating more than \$371,000 in debts since it filed for Chapter 11 protection last April.

The protection of the bankruptcy laws was not intended to extend to debtors who abuse the privilege of that protection by McGuire moved up the date at accepting goods and services on the request of George McElreath, credit when there is no reasonable prospect that the debtor will be able to pay for them," McElreath said in his motion to dismiss

Judith Swift, an attorney representing faculty in the bankruptcy case, objected to the dismissal motion, saying it would "do a great disservice" to

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pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with much success and also some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader

Commission urges wholesale transfers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A earlier proposals by President themes, came up with 78 sugges- mendations, already have been wholesale transfer to the private ment. sector of scores of government the mail.

Controversial even before its submission, the report by the Presidential Commission on

bipartisan presidential commis- Reagan to sell off federal assets tions that it said would make sion Friday called for a and reduce the scope of govern-

"Government should not be in programs and services, ranging the business of business," from operating prisons and air- declared commission Chairman, should be ended over time, with port control towers to delivering David Linowes, a Democrat who was to formally present the report to Reagan today.

The commission, named last September by the president to ex-Privatization goes far beyond pand upon his own privatization

Peach loss said possible in Texas Hill Country

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas forecasted (AP) growers are facing the prospects for Friday night. of a third straight crop loss, say specialists who inspected the trees

"I wouldn't go so far as to say the crop is totally wiped out," said Dr. John Lipe, Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist. "As things appeared during our inspection, I would estimate we have lost

about 75 percent of our crop." "It's really depressing," said grower Donald Eckhart of Fredericksburg. "I am optimistic we will still have some peaches. But the cold weather has really damaged what would have been a bumper crop.'

said freezing Lipe temperatures Sunday and Monday nights did more damage than suspected. The temperature dropped to 25 degrees in the Hill Country peach area of Gillespie **County on Sunday night. Growers** reported temperatures as low as 23 degrees Monday night.

The National Weather Service

Hill Country peach temperatures in Central Texas cost public housing instead of

The \$3 million Hill Country peach crop is produced by more than 30 growers. The 1986 and freezes. Gillespie County Extension Agent Duery Menzies said 10 to 12 growers have gone out of business during those two years.

'The damage to the crop seems to be pretty general around the Central Texas area.' Lipe said. "We have also gotten reports that the North and East Texas peach crops were heavily damaged by the cold weather earlier this week."

Peaches are grown in Palo Pinto, Erath and Hood counties south and west of Fort Worth, and in an East Texas region from

Smith County to Panola County. "It is hard to tell at this point whether or not the trees are still producing buds," he said. "There are certain varieties that can stand more cold than others. We could see some optimistic developments if we don't freeze up again."

government more efficient.

Among the recommendations: -The Postal Service's monopoly on delivering letters private companies allowed to compete for the business.

A system of educational "vouchers" should be established to give parents greater freedom of choice in selecting elementary or secondary schools for their children. Linowes suggested vouchers of about \$3,000 a year and said they might be redeemable at private schools as well, although at a discount.

The government should exfreezing pand its voucher system for low-

> building new projects, while selling existing public housing to residents where possible.

The management of military 1987 crops were lost to March commissaries and federal, state and local prisons should be contracted out.

Airport control towers should be privately run, although the government should "continue to regulate the national airspace.'

privatization of elements of Medicare and sale of the government's \$250 billion loan portfolio, and it echoed Reagan's own calls to sell off naval petroleum reserves, urban mass transit systems and Amtrak rail passenger service.

Many of these items, proposed in annual Reagan budget recom-

rejected by a Congress that to date has demonstrated little enthusiasm for "privatization."

But Linowes said he believes the concept will be more warmly received on Capitol Hill as the product of a bipartisan commission.

Among the panel's 12 members are James McIntyre Jr., who was budget director for President Carter, and Melvin R. Laird, secretary of defense under President Nixon.

Linowes, professor of political economy at the University of Illinois, said the panel is proposing gradual turnover of government functions to private business.

However, the recommendations generated sharp advance opposition from public employees' and postal workers' unions

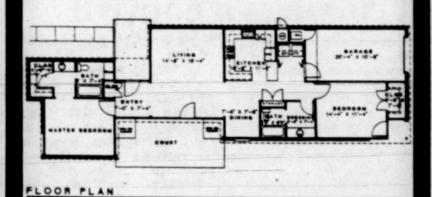
The National Association of Letter Carriers said ending the present Postal Service monopoly on first- and third-class mail delivery would destroy the nation's system of universal service. "Rural and inner-city residents would not be served ... The report also called for or would receive reduced service at exorbitant postal rates," the union said.

> Linowes, however, claimed the government could still demand postal delivery to all areas at the same price, even if performed by private companies.

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March 20, 1988 Friends and social contacts will play key roles in your affairs in the year ahead. People who really like you will be able to do things for you that you can't do for yourself. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Confiden-

tial plans should only be shared with your most trusted confidantes today. Don't waste time talking to people who have nothing constructive to offer. 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) You'll be better at conducting your financial affairs early in the day than you will be towards evening. Make hay while you are bright, fresh and competent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll have good ideas as to how things should be done today, it's still wise to be receptive to the suggestions of others

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that you were not quite prepared to alter yesterday can be changed today if you have the mind to do so. The decision rests with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let minor setbacks throw you off track today regarding something for which you've been hoping. If you have the will, you will find the way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An objective you've wanted to achieve can be attained today if you're prepared to pull out all the stops. Play your trump cards

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Most people with whom you'll be associated today will appreciate the merits of your ideas. Don't let a lone dissenter cause you to think otherwise

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures continue to be the area from which you can gain your greatest benefits at this time. Operate where the pickings are the most promising.

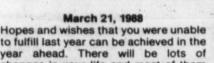
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You, better than most, will understand today that harmony is maintained through a willingness to give and not just take, and you'll establish the right example SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Occa-

sionally we're gifted with the Midas touch: Everything works out surprisingly well where our financial interests are concerned. This is your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck will do everything she can to help you today, provided she sees you've sensibly evaluated all the risks you're contemplating taking

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Desirable end results can be achieved today, but you can't leave anything up to chance. Once you start the ball rolling, you'll

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changes in your life and most of them will be good. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to be a bit more daring than usual today in situations where you have chances for personal gain. Be bold and enter-

prising, but don't take outlandish risks. Major changes are ahead for Aries 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Opinions that you enthusiastically endorse will also be held by your associates today. They'll give credence to your opinions and judgments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your investigative faculties are finely tuned today. This is a good time to work on projects that require research or fact-finding. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An involvement with a close friend today has all the earmarks of success. Together, you can accomplish something that neither person could have achieved unaided. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very rewarding day for you, provided you have the right attitude. Think of tasks as something you want to do, instead of have to do

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you might be confronted by some unexpected challenges. Instead of being intimidated, you will find them exciting

and stimulating. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best asset today is your ability to transform undesirable situations into something more to your liking. You'll be especially effective dealing with loved ones. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) That which

is good for you today is also good for your mate. Fortunately, the aspects indicate both sets of eyes will be on the same objective

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want work you're having done for you today performed faster and more efficiently, try offering a trifle more than the going rate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be timid about trying to strike up a relationship with someone you have met recently who captured your fancy. He/she also finds you attractive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In situations that call for staying power today, you'll have a slight edge over your competitors. Hang in until the end if you want to be first.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't enjoy the company of dullards today, but if you associate with friends who are

Nicaragua is a wrecker of reputations

port of the Contra rebels.

In the administration's view, the Contras. the Contras have kept the focus of Nicaragua's leftist government on surviving, preventing it from promoting the spread of revolution elsewhere.

As a result, the administration says, each of Nicaragua's neighbors has been able to consolidate or at least make a beginning on building democratic institutions.

for the region - a belt of pro- gress. Soviet states extending from the Panama Canal to Guatemala with the possibility that Mexico itself ultimately will be threaten- D-R.I., calls them "our ter-ed — has not been borne out. He rorists." Both sides believe the believes the Contras deserve much of the credit.

But the other view is that the commitment in the region. costs of the policy have been exorbitant, far outweighing the benefits.

Administration critics maintain that American backing for the Contras has led to tens of thousands of dead and wounded and set back the Nicaraguan economy by a generation.

And Nicaragua has been, in some ways, a wrecker of reputations, playing the same role that Vietnam did two decades ago.

On Wednesday, the same day that Reagan decided to send U.S. troops to Honduras, a federal grand jury indicted former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and two of their associates, Richard V. Second and Albert Hakim.

As independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh described it, the heart of the case" against the four was their role in diverting funds from Iran arms sales to the Contras.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — There government less than a year and are two ways, perhaps more, of a half ago, face the prospect of looking at the results of President extended jail terms because they Reagan's six-year effort in sup- are alleged to have disregarded the law in their zeal to support

AP analysis

The Contra cause has divided American public opinion more than any other issue during Reagan's presidency. No other dispute has generated more distrust and acrimony between Reagan's worst-case scenario the administration and the Con-

While Reagan has compared the Contras with America's founding fathers, Sen. Claiborne Pell, other's policies will lead inevitably to an American troop

The U.S. policy has fluctuated over the years. The Contras took up arms with American encouragement but now live month to month without knowing whether they can count on continued U.S. backing.

Their latest setback had its origins in the Feb. 29 cutoff of U.S. aid. Within days, the Sandinistas began preparations for an offensive against a rebel concentration in the Bocay Valley near the Honduran border.

As described by Bosco Matamoros, a Contra spokesman, the rebels were left virtually without food and other supplies and the means to a ride from him last summer. evacuate their wounded. The Sandinistas, whose offensive got under way in earnest on Tuesday, claim the Contra death toll is in the hundreds.

Reagan administration ofsucceed in destroying a key supp- a shrub, raped her and left. ly depot in the area, the impact

Nicaragua could be decisive, both materially and psychologically.

Administration critics say none of this would have happened if Reagan had not been so foolish as to believe the Contras could have prevailed against the Sandinistas in the first place or to think that such a small, poor country could represent any threat at all to U.S. security.

The administration counters that Congress is to blame, and that reliable U.S. support for the Contras would have eventually 'been proven correct.

produced a Sandinista surrender, ushering in peace and democracy in Central America.

The administration's problem all along has been that it can't prove its worst-case scenario, unless it happens

If indeed the collapse of the Contras leads to the communization of Central America and a new security situation for the United States, Reagan will have

David Wood found guilty of assault

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A brought the rape charge because suspect in the slayings of five she was angry that Wood did not women whose bodies were found buried in the desert last fall has been convicted of an unrelated sexual assault.

David Leonard Wood, 30, was convicted of sexually assaulting a 27-year-old woman last summer near where the five bodies were found in the desert of northeast El Paso.

On Monday a sixth body was found buried nearby, but the remains have not been identified.

Wood betraved little emotion when the verdict was read. His attorney refused comment.

The victim, a prostitute and heroin addict, testified that Wood assaulted her after she accepted

She testified that Wood took a shovel out of the back of his pickup truck and was digging a hole in the desert of northeast El Paso when he heard voices. The woman said Wood took her to a hearing, an El Paso detective ficials say that if the Sandinistas nearby spot, where he tied her to

Wood's attorney, Luis Islas the most influential figures in tras deployed elsewhere in Wednesday that the woman imum of life imprisonment.

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provide drugs he promised in exchange for sex.

Islas also questioned the fact that the victim was unsure of the date of the assault. The indictment said the assault occurred sometime from July 26 to Aug. 7.

Wood did not take the stand in his defense. Prosecutors played a videotape interview of Wood taken four days after his arrest Oct. 23 in which he said he picked up a woman who agreed to have sex with him in exchange for cocaine. She became angry when he had no cocaine, Wood said in the tape.

District Judge Joe Baca had rejected Islas' change-of-venue motion. Islas wanted the trial moved because of widespread news reports that Wood was a suspect in the slayings of the five women.

In a January change-of-venue testified that Wood was one of several suspects.

Baca will assess the sentence Poindexter and North, two of on the remaining 10,000 or so Con- said in closing arguments next week. Wood faces a max-



and optimistic, pleasurable adntures could be in the offing.

Opposition dismayed at Noriega's control

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) Opposition leaders expressed dismay that widespread protests have been unable to remove strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, and many now openly say only a U.S. military intervention can do so.

"It is something we, as Panamanians, do not want to see, but the legal conditions for military intervention exist," said a leader of an opposition party who, like others interviewed for this article, spoke on condition he not be identified.

This plaintive request is heard often among those opposed to Noriega, who survived what appeared to be a poorly organized closed. military coup headed by his chief of police.

The coup attempt Wednesday was led by Panama's police chief, Col. Leonidas Macias, and was quickly crushed.

The Civic Crusade, a broad anti-government coalition, had planned demonstrations Thursday but the sight of hundreds of soldiers carrying automatic rifles and tear gas canisters through the streets of 1979.

the capital apparently discouraged them.

In the face of widespread walkouts by public employees, Noriega's 15,000-member Defense Forces took control Thursday of all major utilities, most government ministries, railroads, ports, airports and the post office.

Workers were on strike because the cash-starved government, under economic pressure by the United States, was unable to pay them.

Some shops opened in downtown Panama City Thursday but banks, which shut their doors March 4, remained

Talk of possible U.S. intervention stems from politicians' frustration in a country used to strong military governments that give opposition parties little room to maneuver.

It is also a manifestation of the special relationship the United States has with Panama, one that was closest when thenstrongman Omar Torrijos and President Jimmy Carter signed the Panama Canal treaties in

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