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Snyder cowboy in win Early times, scores

stand in S.C. rodeo Some solid times and scores set on Thursday and Friday held up

for their competitors in the 53rd Annual Scurry County Rodeo, which concluded here Saturday evening

Saturday's finale was preceded by a customary rodeo parade in the afternoon.

Saturday evening's performance saw virtually no first place winners, with the exception of Cannon Supply, which won the Merchants Steer Saddling.

Roping winners did come from Saturday's slack, held under windy skies in the morning The rodeo was held at the association's arena on west 30th St. for the first time in several years. Rain threatened early Thursday, but the skies cleared and weather was warm and calm for the annual show.

took the team roping with a quick 4.89

Other winning times and scores For peace talks... were posted earlier in the week. Snyder cowboy Van Hale walked away with top money in the saddle bronc after seeing his 75 hold up through Friday and Saturday's shows. Roy Sutherland of Comanche was a distant second with a 68.

Randy Dworzeyk won the bareback with a 70, also posted Thursday. Randy Davis of Lub-Todd Taylor of Clayton, N.M. earned third with a 66.



SUCCESSFUL RODEO---The 53rd annual Scurry County Rodeo came Levi Polich won the calf roping to a close Saturday night with finals held at the Scurry County Rodeo Steve Purcelli and Ken Smith treated to a parade through downtown Snyder. At left is Jody Nix chosen as the top riding club. (SDN Staff Photo)

and his six-year-old daughter, Brooke. At right, Shirley Jones of Fluvanna drives this unique vehicle for the enjoyment of local cillerars. Paudle Public on top float honors and Fisher County was



it has pulled out of Iranian ter- the key technical elements of a resolution, which calls for return on a cease-fire. ritory after capturing thousands truce: the trade of prisoners of to previous borders and a bock took second with a 69 and of enemy soldiers during a warof enemy soldiers during a war. sweeping, three-day invasion Iraq said Sunday that it had According to International Red resolution not state that one of aimed at strenghtening its hand boosted its bargaining chips by Cross figures, Iran has about the first steps towards reaching a during peace talks Iraq's announcement that it had ended its lightning-quick incursion came just as diplomats for the warring nations prepared to meet today with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for talks on a ceasefire On Sunday, a four-member United Nations team arrived in

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraq says Iran to begin discussing one of Iraq already has accepted the the aggression threatened action

July 25, 1988 Ask Us Q. - When do reserved seating tickets for the

Monday

Snyder High School football games go on sale for this fall season?

 A_{\cdot} — The tickets will be made available to ticket holders Aug. 1, and they will have until Aug. 19 to renew these. On Monday, Aug. 22, unclaimed reserved seating will go on sale to the general public.

In Brief **Rig count up**

HOUSTON (AP) – The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States recovered slightly this week, increasing by four to 903, Baker Hughes Inc. reported.

During the previous week, the rig count had dropped by 27 to total 899. A year ago this week, the count totaled 917, the company announced today.

Baker Hughes' rig count, the widely watched industry index of drilling activity, reflects the number of rigs actively exploring for oil as of last Friday, not the number of rigs producing oil.

Hidden man

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police had to burrow underneath a house to arrest a 48-year-old man suspected of fatally shooting a man for parking on his property.

The suspect and Eulio Lopez, 47, argued Sunday afternoon about a grassy strip between the suspect's home and a liquor store where Lopez had parked his truck During the argument, Lopez was shot five times with a semiautomatic rifle. He died on the way to a hospital, police said.

Phyllis Newton of Carlsbad, N.M. had to fret some, but her 17.032 clocking on Thursday eventually won the barrel racing event. Tammy Mulanax of Midland timed a 17.060 on Friday to take second place. Local cowgirl Leslie Ward was a close third in 17.067.

Another area performer, Gail's Ralvnn Key, was sixth in the barrels with a 17.257

Mike German won the steer another Thursday night competitor. Snyder's Perry Echols, is underway out Friday, grabbed second with a 6.00 clocking. Steve McConnell of Hereford took third with a 7.35.

Sterling City's Tony Dodds won the bull riding with a fine 81 score. Second was Toya Bolton of Odessa with a 76, followed by Max Paine of Lubbock with a 75.

Scurry County Rodeo

Final Results Note: Below are the winners of the 53rd Annual Scurry County Rodeo which concluded Saturday

Results include all places paid. Bareback: 1. Randy Dworzeyk, 70; 2. Randy Davis, Lubbock, 69; 3. Todd Taylor, Clayton N.M. 66.

Calf Roping: 1. Levi Polich, 9.00; 2. Jody Bellah, 9.65; 3. Kenny Williams, Odessa, 9.86; 4. David Williams, Odessa, 10.03; 5. Tommy Guy, Abilene, 10.08; 6. Don Røzansky, 10.36. Bull Riding: 1. Tony Dodds, Sterling City, 81; 2

Toya Bolton, Odessa, 76; 3. Max Paine, Lubbock 75; 4. Joey Hubbard; San Antonio, 67, 5 (tie) Keith Adams, Odessa, 65; Scott Davis, Sterling City, 65; Pat Dawson, Houston, 65.

Team Roping: 1. Steve Purcelli-Ken Smith, 4.89; 2. Clint James-Johnny Phillips, 4.95; 3. Ronnie Phillips-Tommy Guy, 5.02; 4. Steve Purcelli-Clint James, 5.06; 5. Trey Pope-Rich Skelton, 5.36; 6. Stormy Pruitt-Freddie Lucero, 5.39. Barrels: 1 Phyllis Newton, Carlsbad, N.M.

17.032; 2. Tammy Mulanax, Midland, 17.060; 3 Leslie Ward, Snyder, 17.067; 4. Annette Burkman, Brownwood, 17.117; 5. Kay Claussen, San An tonio, 17.222; 6. Raylynn Key, Gail, 17.257. Steer Wrestling: 1 Mike German, 5.77; 2

Perry Echols, Snyder; 6.00; 3. Steve McConnell Hereford, 7.35. Saddle Bronc: 1. Van Hale, Snyder, 75; 2. Roy

Sutherland, Comanche, 68.

Rodeo parade winners told

The Poodle Pub, with a float theme of "Take Care of Your Pet," took first place honors in the float division of the Scurry County Rodeo parade held Satur day afternoon.

Second place went to Irwin Farms whose float carried the theme, "Basic Country Living." Valentine Exterminating, with a theme of "Keep Sparkle City Sparkling," won third place.

In riding club competition, Fisher County took the first place trophy. San Angelo Saddle Club was second and Terry County Sheriff's Posse was third

Mike German won the steer wrestling in 5.77. German was Jury selection

Jury selection was underway Monday morning in 132nd District Court in the forgery trial of a 37-year-old Midland woman.

Carol Johnene Morris is charged with forgery by passing in a Dec. 9 incident in which she is accused of passing a check on the account of a Snyder man.

The check, drawn on an account at American State Bank, was for \$617

District Attorney Ernie Armstrong is prosecuting the case in Judge Gene Dulaney's court. The defendant's court-appointed attorney is John Pratt of Odessa.

that began on Friday

The official Iraqi News Agency announced that Iraq's incursion Cuellar to take "timely and in the southern war front was preventive action" to halt the inover and that Iraqi troops had withdrawn.

In Baghdad, the state-run daily Ath-Thawra said Iraq has "no a letter to the U.N. chief charging Velayati's letter as saying. greedy intentions on Iranian territory and does not want to

humiliate the Iranian people." The article, quoted by the Iraqi News Agency, said Iraq's military actions aimed to recapture Iraqi territory and take "as many prisoners of war as possible.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has said taking a large number of prisoners would help in peace negotiations.

However, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran said the wide-ranging attacks along the front threaten a prospective cease-fire.

Exactly one week ago and after a string of battlefield defeats, Iran abruptly changed its hardline stance and accepted a year-old a U.N. resolution for ending the 8-year-old war between the Persian Gulf neighbors.

seizing 8,636 additional enemy 50,000 Iraqi POW's and Iraq held solution is that of observing a fighters during its push into Iran 13,000 Iranian soldiers before the latest raid

Velayati called on Perez de cursions, Tehran radio reported Sunday.

It said the foreign minister sent cle," Tehran radio quoted

Bush, **Dukakis** appeal for votes

Michael Dukakis, back in winning the Democratic nomination last week, goes to work today in the Statehouse. Republican George Bush, meanwhile, got mixed reviews when he sought to shore up support among women. The Massachusetts governor,

returning Sunday night from a three-day campaign trip, was greeted warmly by about 150 people in soggy weather at Boston's Logan International Airport.

Lake victim still critical

Two-year-old Justin Bell of Plains remained unconscious and in critical condition Monday morning at Lubbock General Hospital after being found in the water on the south side of Lake J.B. Thomas

He was transferred to Lubbock by helicopter Friday night after being put on a respirator at Cogdell Memorial Hospital following the 5:15 p.m. accident. A spokesman for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring said the boy's life jacket had been removed following a boating excursion on the lake and that his parents were letting him ride out of the lake in the boat while they towed it.

The parents found him floating in the water after discovering that he was missing from the boat, and lake superintendent Richard Halfmann estimated that he was in the water for 8 to 10 minutes

By-standers began administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, which was subsequently continued by lake patrolman Doug Frey and Snyder EMS Ambulance Service technicians.

cease-fire and halting all military operations? However, Iraq has not only not observed a cease-fire but has been conducting new acts of aggression by occupying Iranian territory and has blatantly violated this arti-

Dukakis and his running mate, Boston for the first time since Lloyd Bentsen, traveled to five states, including the key fall battlegrounds of California and Texas. They set off on their inaugural campaign trip last week, just after accepting their respective nominations at the **Democratic National Convention**

> in Atlanta. The Republicans, meanwhile, were looking ahead to their own convention, which opens three weeks from today in New Orleans.

Bush, the certain GOP nominee, was back in Washington today after spending five days on the road. His campaigning between now and the opening of the GOP gathering will be curtailed because he has spent nearly the legal limit for pre-convention campaigning.

But the White House said Sunday that President Reagan probably will campaign in the Midwest on Bush's behalf between now and the convention.

Commissioners to consider computer

Scurry County commissioners Monday said they will consider advertising for bids next week for the sheriff's office to buy a new computer system.

Deputy Joe Cheyne told the court Monday morning that the sheriff's office has accumulated enough money from boarding Midland County inmates to spend \$24,400 over the next five years for a new IBM 3600 system.

Cheyne appeared, with IBM representative Becky Ackard of Lubbock, who said much of the department's existing system would be incorporated into the changeover

Jail death

ADDISON, Texas (AP) -A man believed to have been seeking medical attention but arrested after crashing his van into a fence died in a jail cell about two hours later of apparent acute cocaine intoxication, officials said.

The man was pronounced dead on arrival at RHD Memorial Medical Center Sunday morning.

Local

Budget session

A 6:30 p.m. budget work session is planned Monday by the Snyder city council. A public hearing on the 1988-89 budget has been set for Aug. 1.

Reception

A reception at the Snyder chamber of commerce was set for 4:30 p.m. today in the chamber board room.

The reception was planned in observance of Bill Moss' first anniverary as manager of the local chamber.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 96 degrees; low, 71 degrees; high Sunday, 95 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 71 degrees; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 13.65 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

planned Saturday

Home-made and home-grown will be the featured attraction in the second annual Trades Day and Farmers Market planned Saturday on the square in Snyder, sponsored by the the Business Development Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The south and east sides of the square will be blocked off for vendors all day on Saturday. A space rental fee of \$5 is asked and persons must provide their own tables to display their wares. Donna Gray, chairman of the retail committee, said she expects approximately 50 booths

In particular, the chamber is seeking individuals who will sell "homemade, homegrown and home-canned goods." Items such as used clothing articles will not be permitted.

In addition, Snyder merchants will have special sales throughout the city during the day.

Entertainment will be provided also with bands playing at the courthouse bandstand. Bands already scheduled are Senior Citizen Kitchen Band, Bob Campbell and band, Jimmy Hoss Clayton and Western Wranglers, Robert Allen and The Country Boys, and Kristi Masters.

The day-long event will be capped Saturday night with a street dance starting at 8 p.m. Robert Allen and The Country Boys will play

Participation is urged from local civic clubs, churches, businesses and individuals

Spaces may be reserved by calling the chamber at 573-3558

Big Trades Day

2 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., July 25, 1988

NASA... **Challenger cost confidence**

NEW YORK (AP) Americans overwhelmingly favor maintaining or increasing the federal budget for space exploration, even while three in 10 doubt NASA's competence, a Media General-Associated Press poll found.

The national survey of 1,223 adults found that nearly half those questioned lost confidence in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration after the space shuttle Challenger exploded in January 1986, and 60 percent of those, or 28 percent of all questioned, say they still lack faith in the agency.

However, 40 percent of the respondents said the United States was doing too little in space exploration, and majorities supported the initiatives of building a space station and sending manned flights to Mars.

The space shuttle program also won support, with 40 percent saying it should be expanded and as many saying it should be maintained. The first shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster is scheduled for September, whether the Soviets are ahead or of women agreed. Forty-one per-

threatening to delay it.

NASA was rated positively overall. Fifty-five percent said the agency has done a good or excellent job, while 37 percent rated it only fair or poor.

Only 18 percent said the space budget should be decreased, budget should remain the same favored some program to land and 30 percent said it should be astronauts on Mars, while 30 peran increase, 74 percent said they no opinion. would be willing to pay higher taxes to accomplish it.

The Senate this month approved \$200 million for NASA's space The rest had no opinion. station program, only enough to phase it out or put it on hold. The House approved \$700 million, and a joint committee is to resolve the issue.

Fear of falling behind in space tle program should be cut back. may be one reason for the public's support for NASA's fun- between the sexes, with men far respondents said the United space programs. Fifty-six perthe remainder were split on space exploration; only a quarter

Marijuana sprayers bad image for town

WHEELER, Texas (AP) -The potentially toxic herbicide called paraguat has been used to kill wild marijuana crops in this small Panhandle town, and the accompanying national attention has upset some residents.

"The feds went out of the way to get publicity, and I think it's wrong because everyone in the United States knows we have marijuana that grows wild," a county employee who declined to be named told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The project was the second time in six years that a national crew descended on Wheeler for unwelcome coverage.

In 1982, a local fundamentalist preacher caused a stir by having his flock disrupt and picket Rrated films at the courthouse square theater. He later bought the theater, which shows

Its potency prompted rancher Tom Puryear Jr. to prohibit the spraying on his land. "We take ly a fifth said the United States pride in our turkey, white-tailed deer and bobwhite quail, and I'd hate to see anything happen to them," said Puryear, 38, adding

he read that paraguat remains

toxic for five days.

Wheeler was chosen as the first site to be sprayed after the DEA negotiated a settlement with environmentalists opposed to the herbicide and after some complaining from Wheeler County's lame-duck sheriff.

"We screamed louder than anyone else," said the law officer, Lonnie Miller, 55, who has fought the wild marijuana for years. "We've pulled it up, burned it, sprayed it; you name it, nothing worked."

respondents favored superpower pany based in Richmond, Va. cooperation in space: 49 percent favored last month's proposal by the Soviets for a U.S.-Soviet joint ffort to send astronauts to Mars. Fifteen percent said the United idle HUD effort to send astronauts to Mars. States should work alone to reach while almost half said NASA's Mars. Together, 64 percent increased. Of those who favored cent were opposed. The rest had

Support for a space station was nearly as high, with 55 percent in favor and 34 percent opposed.

On the space shuttle, 40 percent said work should be expanded and the same number said it should be kept at the same level. Fewer than a fifth said the shut-

The poll found a striking split ding. Just 23 percent of more likely than women to favor States is ahead of the Soviet cent of men said the United Union in space exploration, while States was doing too little in cent of men supported increasing the space exploration budget, compared with just 19 percent of women.

> Overall, 40 percent of respondents said the United States was doing too little in exploring space and 36 percent said it was doing about enough. Nearwas doing too much in space exploration, the remainder had no opinion.

> Congress created the NASA 30 years ago to pursue civilian exploration of space. In recent years, the agency increasingly has carried military payloads as well. A slim plurality in the survey opposed that development: 48 percent said NASA should be involved in nonmilitary projects only, while 41 percent approved including military work. The split was narrowly outside the poll's margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The Media General-AP poll consisted of telephone interviews June 22-July 2 with a randomly selected sample of 1.223 adults.

although a leak in a gas line is the two countries are about even. Media General Inc. is a In any case, a plurality of newspaper and broadcast com-

City probes monies

HOUSTON (AP) - The head of the city's Planning Department says he is trying to determine why more than \$1 million in community development funds sat idle for two weeks in what may be a violation of federal rules.

The discovery that the money went unspent despite a five-day deadline also has prompted a review to make sure there is no further backlog of federal funds, the Houston Post reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Failure to use the funds could jeopardize efforts to meet spending guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD required the city to spend \$41 million in the fiscal year ending June 30.

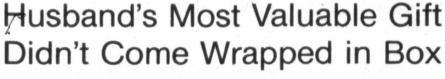
"The goal from HUD's standpoint was to draw the money, and to draw it in such a way that in a few days it was spent," said Mike Marcotte, acting director of the city Planning Department. "... I'm going to express a concern that that money has not moved."

Marcotte and Mayor Kathy Whitmire had announced June 28 that the \$41 million goal had been met, but HUD program manager Mary Teemley said contract conditions "call for spending the money, not just raising it.'

To be spent, the money earplant simply needed to be transferred into bond funds used to pay for the work.

Ms. Teemley said a U.S. Treasury Department rule, which has the effect of law, has allowed cities three to five days to spend such funds.

Every time the federal government disburses money it assumes additional debt throught the sale of bonds. If a city sits on the money without spending it. the federal government need not have taken on that debt.



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to - being overweight and wantthe mother whose husband neglected to give her a Mother's Day gift, stating: "You're not my mother."

I, too, went through that for many years, and felt hurt until I read a letter in your column that said: "My husband never remembers anniversaries or special days. He seldom brings home gifts, but he's a hard worker, doesn't run around, he's there when I need him, he's a good father, takes us places, spends his days off with his family, and who could ask for anything more? His giving of himself far outweighs any gift he could buy me.'

I have never complained - nor have I ever forgotten that letter.

J.B., INDEPENDENCE, MO. P.S. And an extra bonus was that eventually he chose to remember special days because he wanted to.

DEAR J.B.: If a letter in my column can change an attitude, comfort the hurting, solve a problem, open a closed mind or provide a chuckle, hallelujah my day is made! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor's child is only 14 years old. He's 5 foot 11 and weighs about 250 pounds. His mother and I were talking and feel that he needs help. I told her I would write and ask you if there is a group to help young people who marked for a sewer treatment are compulsive eaters. He is such a sweet and good young man, but people make fun of him and he gets very hurt.

Although his folks have tried everything, he often eats until his stomach hurts! How can we help? I used to go to AA meetings with a friend, and if there were something like that for eaters, maybe he would go.

> CONCERNED NEIGHBOR IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR CONCERNED NEIGH-BOR: There is an organization like AA for compulsive eaters of all ages. It's Overeaters Anonying to do something about it. Contact them and put the boy in touch. There's no charge. Please let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "Aching Heart," the high school girl who was in love with her teacher at school.

I'm now 29 and married to a great guy, but when I was a senior in high school, I, too, was "madly in love" with one of my teachers. I tried everything to get him to notice me, but he wouldn't have anything to do with me.

Exactly two days after graduation, he called me and asked me to go out with him. I had no interest whatsoever in seeing him. We never went out. I went on to receive a degree from the University of Minnesota and dated lots of great guvs - and even a few jerks.

It's amazing how I could have been so crazy about someone when he was unattainable - but as soon as he was within my reach, I lost all interest. I think it has a lot to do with "forbidden fruit," don't you? BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Possibly. But while forbidden fruit is said to taste sweeter, it usually spoils faster.

DEAR READERS: Talk about vision concerning television, read on: "I believe television is going to be the test of the modern world, and that in this new opportunity to see beyond the range of our vision, we shall discover either a new and unbearable disturbance of the general peace, or a saving radiance in the sky. We shall stand or fall by television - of that I am quite sure."

E.B. WHITE (Harper's magazine, October 1938)

religious films to dwindling audiences.

This year's controversy may not be as deeply rooted as religious bickering, but it does have a historical context.

In 1983, a U.S. district court order blocked the use of paraguat on marijuana after lawsuits by environmentalist groups and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

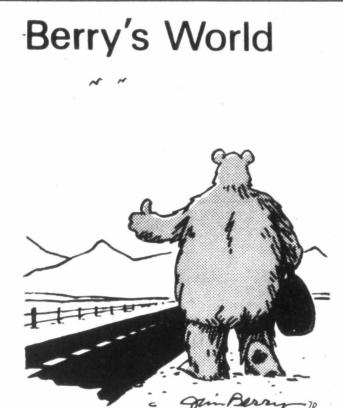
But a settlement was worked out this month after the government agreed to spraying guidelines, said Hank Graddy, national chairman of the Sierra Club's agricultural committee.

Graddy says his group is still concerned about the chemical.

"It is a toxic chemical that is very powerful," Graddy said. "Its consequences have not been fully demonstrated.'

Starting last Tuesday and continuing through the end of the week, the Drug Enforcement Agency began spraying 51,000 plants on 16 acres of land.

A few miles north of Wheeler, paraquat's effectiveness was swiftly demonstrated. Within 45 minutes the plants were drooping. In two hours, they would be dead.



ITEM: OUR NATIONAL PARKS ARE OVERCROWDED



Garza County

Graham Royalty Ltd. will drill the No. T-208S North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, 4.5 miles northwest of Post. Planned for a survey. depth of 3,400 feet, location is in Section 4, H. G. Brandon survey.

Bill Fenn, Inc. will drill the No. 1 George Beggs, a 7,700-foot Post. Location is in Section 3, wildcat 20 miles southeast of Block X, GH&H survey. Post. Location is in Section 3, Block X, GH&H survey.

No. 2 Parks-Koonsman A in the southeast of Gail. The well pro-

southeast of Post. Planned for a oil and 327 barrels of water. depth of 3,600 feet, location is in Section 62, Block 6, H&GN

Bill Fenn, Inc. will drill the No. 1 George Beggs, a 7,700-foot wildcat 20 miles southeast of

Borden County

V-F Petroleum Inc. has completed the No. 2 Clayton in the WTG Exploration will drill the Escondido field, eight miles

Gordon Simpson field, 14 miles duced 98 barrels of 41.1 gravity

Gas-oil ratio was 531-1 with perforations from 8,095-102 feet. Location is in Section 30, Block 30, T4N, T&P survey.

Royal Oil and Gas Corp. will drill the No. 1 Miller Trust, an 8,000-foot wildcat 14 miles northeast of Gail. Location is in Section 522, Block 97, H&TC survey.

The first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" was published in 1828.

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



July 26, 1988

In the year ahead you may undertake an extremely ambitious project that will require your best effort to succeed. This can be attained through goal tenaciousness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you press too hard today where work is concerned, it could prematurely fatigue you and cut down on efficiency. Pace is of utmost importance. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take risks on situations that are vague or only partially prepared. Before making your move, be sure everything is crystal clear

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a possibility you may be faced with an unusual domestic crisis today. Everything can be managed in stride if you do not lose your cool.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be helpful where you can today but don't be used. Co-workers may try to dump extra work on you that they should be taking care of themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you hope to come out in the black today, it looks like you are going to have to manage your affairs with the same caution and prudence a banker uses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There won't be harmony in your household today if you set the example with a cranky disposition. Don't expect others to be nice if you aren't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An argumentative acquaintance will want to get in the last words if you both disagree today. Don't prolong the issue, let this person close the chapter

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're on thin ice today in arrangements with friends where something of material value or money is at stake. Keep this in mind if things gets sticky

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you set out to do today can be achieved, provided you do not do something irrational at the last minute that could upset the apple cart. Be consistent until conclusions are realized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's plans aren't likely to work at well as they should if they are overloaded with emotional content. Be logical and objective GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard today so that you are not drawn into a development with a friend that could lead to an undesirable obligation. Stand up to pressure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Cooperation and teamwork may not be your long suits today, yet these ingredients will be essential in order to further ambitions. Adjust where necessary.

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mous. It is listed in the telephone directory, and there are chapters in almost every major city. I have attended some of the meetings, and a more compassionate group of people you will rarely encounter.

There is no shaming - no weighing, no embarrassment. Just a loving fellowship of people with a common problem

Veterans' leader says not

the only way to get them is presidential candidate. through direct communication with the president, the comsays

Gene A. Murphy, outgoing commander of the Disabled American Veterans, criticized federal officials Sunday for continued funding cutbacks and pending suspension of programs to assist veterans. He also called for the creation of a Cabinet-level post for the Veterans Administration.

"We're short on professional staffing ... doctors, nurses. The last five years have been very tional convention expected to draw up to 5,000.

While the cost of health care for veterans will increase about 7 Disabled Veteran of the Year. percent from 1988 to 1989, the VA's budget has increased only 2 percent, said Billy E. Kirby, the unopposed nominee to replace Murphy.

"The VA claims the process has slowed to a crawl. VA employee numbers are dwindling ... even as the morale of those remaining employees hits bottom. Buildings are crumbling, equipment is failing and beds are being eliminated," Murphy said.

Murphy thinks veterans also are short on representation in the government, and that's why they want the Veterans Administration to have a position in the next president's cabinet.

"Why shouldn't we have one?" Murphy asked. "Farmers have it, businessmen have it, teachers have it. Why can't we have it?"

On a scale of one to 10, Murphy said he would rate the Reagan administration's accomplishments for veterans a

facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage

Most teen-agers do not know the

and handling are included.

enough funds are available

DALLAS (AP) — There are not five. However despite their enough beds, doctors, nurses or dissatisfaction, Murphy said the funds for disabled veterans and group would not endorse a

Many of veterans' problems can be traced to the Office of mander of a veterans' group Management and Budget, Murphy said.

"We feel they are trying to run the Veterans Administration and I don't think that's right. That's why we want a cabinet level position for the Veterans Administration, where that individual can communicate right with the administration."

Legislation creating the position is pending before a Senate-House conference committee. Reagan also supports the idea.

The one million-member DAV tough on veterans," Murphy said will hold elections Thursday on the opening day of the 67th na- night, at which time Kirby, 67, of Clifton, will be installed.

On Sunday the group named Ronald Castille Outstanding



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Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 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.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

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

New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7:30-8:30 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 for information.

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 9 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 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 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information. call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038.

Scurry County Genealogical Society; TU Electric Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.; new members and visitors are welcome.

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 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

MAWC salad luncheon and game day; 11:30 a.m.; \$4.50 per person; reservations must be made by noon Monday, 573-3427. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

p.m.

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

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

THURSDAY

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

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.

Snyder Singles; Chamber of Commerce; covered dish supper; 7:30 p.m

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. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Country Club.

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

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

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

Community Calendar Vote count skepticism lingers

governing party is finding it difseen the light.

Even if national elections on July 6, when the Institutional **Revolutionary Party won by the** slimmest margin in its 59 years of existence, were as squeaky clean as the party claims, many Mexicans remain skeptical.

Officials of the party that has dominated modern Mexico's government now admit - at least

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Like a in private — that misdeeds were ty for its winning presidential which they say are fraudulent. repentant sinner, Mexico's not unknown in the past. ty for its winning presidential which they say are fraudulent. tari

"But look at what we did this ficult to convince others it has time," one said in frustration, speaking on condition of anonymity. "If we wanted to act Democratic Front finished with as we did in the past, the opposition would not have obtained anything."

Indeed, whether forced by circent. cumstance or out of genuine showing in decades, both belief in reform, the party, known as PRI, conceded congressional defeats and grudgingly taken to the road, calling on Mexsettled for a 50.3 percent majoriicans to challenge the tallies,

Drought needed for survival of swamp

drought that has forced peat, sinking their roots into the Okefenokee Swamp's wildlife to swamp's sandy bottom. The gather near deeper pools and its islands get larger and larger, and alligators to engage in can- without fires, they could be nibalism, is necessary for the transformed into forests. survival of the swamp, a parks official says.

"The swamp has tolerated drought for thousands of years. Drought is a part of the biological process that creates open water and alligators. Many exotic areas and marsh areas," said John Schroer, manager of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge.

Swamp vegetation dries out during a drought, increasing the chance of wildfire ignited by lightning. But, Schroer said, wildfires are necessary because they burn off floating islands of peat, which eventually can turn into dry land. Indians dubbed the swamp "the land of the trembl-ing earth" because of the undulating peat.

In 1954 and 1955, fires raged for 12 months, burning 80 percent of the swamp, and fires in the 1840s created some of the Okefenokee's lakes by burning large holes in the peat.

'If it weren't for the natural wildfires that have occurred throughout history, the swamp would not be a swamp," said Schroer. "It would be a forest." The peat floats to the surface of

the swamp's reflective teacolored water, forming islands that support vegetation. Even-

The one-club opening and one-diamond response were normal. South reFOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) — The tually trees begin growing in the

However, Cuauhtemoc

Cardenas of the leftist National

31 percent, and Manuel J.

Clouthier of the conservative Na-

tional Action Party gained 17-per-

Despite the opposition's best

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The 700-square-mile swamp in southeastern Georgia and northeastern Florida is home to many types of animals, including rare birds, fish, poisonous snakes plants also thrive, including orchids, lilies, cypress trees and carnivorous pitcher plants. President Franklin D. Roosevelt designated most of the swamp a national wildlife refuge in 1937.

The drought has caused wildlife to congregate near water holes, Schroer said. Game officials recently counted nearly 1,000 alligators along a 5-mile spillway on the swamp's western side.

"When they get concentrated, predators have more prey," he "Alligators start eating said. other alligators. We've seen some cannibalistic activity, but this is nature's way of keeping populations in check. The big males typically try to keep other males out of their territory.

Schroer said water levels are 8 to 10 inches below normal on the east side of the swamp, near the Suwannee Canal.

Adolf Hitler was born in 1889 in Braunau, Austria.

The PRI had never before fallen below the 70 percent level. Moreover, what people here call the "full-wagon" policy - 100 percent of everything - is not that distant a memory.

In what may have been the most difficult statement ever uttered by a PRI official, Salinas said in proclaiming his victory "The era of virtually only one party is ending, and we are entering now a new political stage."

Until now, modern Mexican history has made "PRI" practically a synonym for "government.

The PRI was created in 1929 by government leaders as an instrument to retain power through the control of labor unions, peasant organizations indebted to government financing agencies, bureaucrats and teachers.

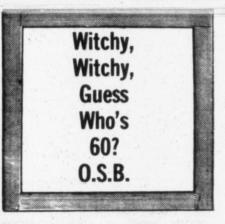
It used, and still uses, government resources as its own.

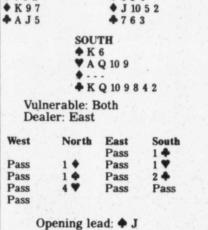
Any political opposition was considered against the 1910-21 revolution.

Congress was a key part of the PRI's domain. In a supposedly federal system, the party leadership in Mexico City assigned congressional seats, governships, municipalities, and other government jobs to the country's regions.

This time, the PRI will not have the two thirds needed in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of congress, to make constitutional amendments.

Capt. James Cook discovered the Great Barrier Reef in 1770 when his ship, the Endeavour, grounded on the coral formation off Australia.





Succeeding in a 4-3 fit

By James Jacoby

hearts.

When you and partner hold upwards of 26 high-card points and have balanced distribution with no eight-card fit in either major, you will probably end up playing in three no-trump. This is usually the right contract. But if either hand is unbalanced with voids or singletons, there can be serious transportation difficulties. It may then work out well to play in a 4-3 trump fit.

bid one heart, and North tried one

spade. When South continued with two clubs instead of bidding no-trump, it

was obvious that both hands had ruff-

ing values. So North shot out four

competition, and North-South did quite well. Three no-trump was the

most popular contract, making exact-

ly three when West led spades. But

look how well South did in four hearts.

He won the king of spades and led the

club king, ruffing in dummy when

West covered with the ace. Returning

to his hand with a trump, he played the club queen and ruffed out the club

jack. He ruffed a diamond to his hand

and played his three high trumps.

trumps were 3-3, he was able to take

all 13 tricks. His score of 710 was clearly better than the 600 scored by

all those in three no-trump.

When it turned out that the defenders'

The deal was played in duplicate

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

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

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

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.

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

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

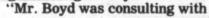
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Ex-bank executive leaps to death

are still trying to piece together what caused a 58-year-old retired bank vice president to leap to his death through a seventh-floor window of a Houston law firm.

Police had questioned William R. Boyd Saturday about the death of his wife, Margaret, 55, a few hours earlier.

Authorities said it appeared initially that the woman died of natural causes, but further investigation uncovered signs of foul play and homicide detectives began looking for Boyd.



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HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities an attorney when my partner and I were coming from the earlier scene where his wife was found dead," said homicide Sgt. Brian Foster.

> Foster declined to speculate whether Boyd killed his wife, and defense attorney Lewis Dickson, of the firm DeGuerin & Dickson, would not discuss details of what Boyd had told him.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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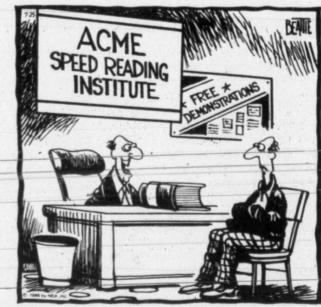


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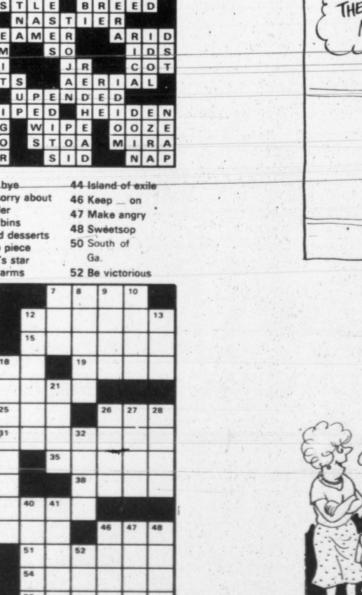
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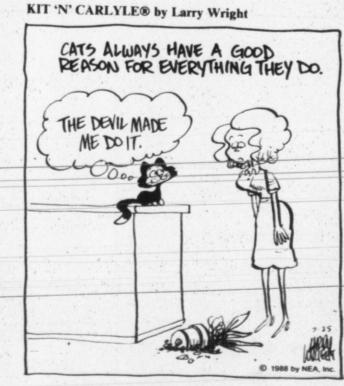
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"So far all he ever grows is tired."

Winner earns state berth...

Junior tourney ready to begin at Moffett Field

Snyder's Oilers take on Berryman. Sweetwater in the nightcap game of the District 2 Texas Junior Teenage Baseball Tournament at Moffett Field here today.

The Oilers square off against the Astros of Sweetwater at 8 p.m. Today's earlier game pits the Eastland Greenbacks against the Colorado City White Sox at 5 p.m.

The double-elimination tournament continues through Wednesday, with the championship game set for 8 p.m.

The District 2 champion will advance to the state tournament which begins the first week of August in Palestine.

Oilers team members are Tory Garza, Jamey Morton, Mark King, John Wright, Richard Morris, Chad Fox, Coy Berryman, Chris Reed, Joe Gordy, Wyatt Webster, Justin Speer, Cody Walker, Jason Taylor and Jason Rios. The squad also picked up Gilbert Hernandez and Les Rinehart from the Buffs and Daniel Espinosa from the Dodgers. Coaches are Mike Morris, Jack Morton and C.W.

Clay Berryman is the team batboy

Tournament director is Levon Webb. Umpires will be David Holt and Mitch Page. Linda West is the scorekeeper. Coaching the Astros will be Joe Sanchez and Richard Lepard. Directing Eastland are Tom Holland and Danny Hobbs. Working with the White Sox of Colorado City are Daniel Rivera and Sam Rivera.

Officials report there is no admission fee but donations will be encouraged. A concession stand will be available.

District 2
Texas Jr. Teenage Tournament Moffett Field, Snyder
GAME 1: Eastland vs. Colorado City, 5
p.m. Monday.
GAME 2: Sweetwater vs. Snyder, 8 p.m.
Monday.
GAME 3: Loser of Game 1 vs. Loser of
Game 2, 2 p.m. Tuesday.
GAME 4: Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of
Game 2, 5 p.m., Tuesday.
GAME 5: Loser of Game 4 vs. Winner of
Game 3, 8 p.m. Tuesday.
GAME 6: Winner of Game 5 vs. Winner of
Game 4, 5 p.m. Wednesday.
GAME 7: Winner of Game 5 vs. Loser of
Game 5 if loser has only one loss, 8 p.m.
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Snyder seniors get good experience

ABILENE -- Snyder's senior lost 11-6 to Burkburnett and then league team met with some tough competition in the 1st Annual Abilene Summer Invitational Baseball Tournament here Saturday but Albert Lewis was generally pleased.

"We got some real good experience," said Lewis, who along with Mike Montgomery coaches the team. "We knew the caliber of competition was high. We did alright, considering."

Snyder stopped the Abilene A's team 4-3 on Friday here, but later

All-Stars face Baird at 8 p.m.

BRECKENRIDGE -- Snyder's All-Stars, Area II champs, go after the District 5 Little League title here tonight.

Snyder plays Baird at 8 p.m. in the second of two tournament games slated today. Abilene Dixie and Robert Lee square off at 6 p.m.

The tournament is doubleelimination, carried over from the area tournaments. Since Snyder suffered one loss in area play, the All-Stars will bow out of the playoffs with any loss here this week.

The eventual tournament champion will meet a Lubbockarea champion for the right to advance to state.

14-3 to the A's on Saturday.

The club will now prepare for the Texas Senior Teenage League State Tournament, which begins Aug. 2 in Eastland. Officials will meet on July 31 to draw up the bracket for the tournament.

Abilene Ringo Drilling Drillers, which was made up of Abilene Cooper High School players, won the invitational tournament by defeating the Burkburnett Black Sox 10-2 in the finals. The Black Sox had eliminated the A's - Abilene High's team - by a score of 11-1 late Saturday night.

"We thought all the teams had played about the same number of games," said Lewis, "but we found out that some had played over 60 games this summer.

Snyder had played 12 games going into the tournament. The Black Sox had played 69 according to one account.

Highlighting Snyder's effort against Burkburnett was a tworun homer in the third inning by Randy Morris. Morris slapped the two-out shot to bring in Bert Merritt, who had doubled aboard. Earlier, Merritt's two-bagger had driven in Isrrael Hinojos, who singled.

In the fourth, Willie Garcia tripled and was sent home on a single by Kevin Dollins. Snyder added two more runs in the seventh.

Burkburnett took control early though, getting two first-inning runs off of Snyder starter Bert Otto. The Black Sox did not score in the second, but managed six runs in the third on five hits and a pair of walks.

Tim Halsey came in to pitch the final out of the inning and went the rest of the way. The Sox got two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth.

Dave Morgan started for the Black Sox and picked up the win in six innings of work.

Later in the day, the A's got seven first-inning runs to put Snyder away quickly. Eric Martinez led the way with a two-run homer as the A's collected five hits and five walks in the inning. They sent Snyder starter Willie Garcia off the mound after only two outs. Halsey pitched one and two-thirds innings and Lee Fletcher came on to pitch the final two.

Nehemiah, Foster, Brisco among them...

Many of track's biggest names fail to qualify

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Put qualify. Jim Spivey, America's Powell, who failed to win his fifth records and eight 1988 world bests produced during the eight days of U.S. Olympic track and field trials.

A better indication of the strength of the U.S. team that will compete in Seoul might be the number of world-caliber athletes who failed to qualify.

Carl Lewis, as expected, earned a chance to become the first are triple jumper Michael Contrack and field athlete ever to win ley, the Olympic silver medalist enough to get on the 1988 team, four gold medals in two con- four years ago; 41-year-old John how good were the ones who did? secutive Olympic games Florence Griffith Joyner and her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, toppled world records in the 100-meter dash and heptathlon, respectively. Mary Decker Slaney, to no one's surprise, dominated the women's distance running.

aside for the moment the two top-ranked mile runner last year, Olympic spot in the discus; pole world records, three American was fourth in the 1,500 on Saturday and missed an Olympic berth ly; Joan Benoit Samuelson, the by .21 second.

and Florence's husband - was the Brown, the defending Olympic Olympic gold medal winner in 100-meter hurdles gold medalist; the triple jump four years ago Jane Frederick, five-time na-but finished fifth in the trials in tional champion in the hepthat event last week and seventh tathlon; or Judi Brown King, in the 110-hurdles on Saturday.

Others not making the triple in 1984.

vaulters Joe Dial and Mike Tul-1984 Olympic women's marathon Al Joyner - Jackie's brother champion; Benita Fitzgeraldsilver medalist in the 400 hurdles

If those athletes weren't good

Young Texan wins Hartford

awesome," says Stan Huntsman, coach of the U.S. men's team. "We have the momentum we need (for Seoul). I think we've already shown we won't be a pushover.'

Lewis, who won the men's 100, 200 and long jump and was a member of the winning 400-meter relay team, had a world-best 9.78 seconds in the 100, although it could not be recognized as a record because it was wind aided. He also was second in the 200 and won the long jump with a

"I feel our team has been leap of 28 feet, 9 inches, matching the fifth-best performance in history and the best in the world this year.

potential gold Another medalist for the United States will be Edwin Moses, trying to become the first three-time Olympic champion in the 400hurdles. He won the trials with a time of 47.37 seconds, the fastest ever run in the United States and the fastest in the world this year.

Moses will attempt to become the first three-time Olympic gold medalist in that event.

Yet despite the fierce competition at Indiana University's Track and Field Stadium, only the top three finishers in each event advanced to the Olympics leaving a pretty good team watching at home.

Renaldo Nehemiah, world record holder in the 110-meter on the second hole of a suddenhurdles, fell in the final and did not make the team. Greg Foster, the Olympic Trials winner in 1984 and a silver medalist in the 110hurdles at Los Angeles, broke his arm three weeks ago and had to quit during Saturday's semifinals when he lost his times since 1984. balance.

Valerie Brisco, the 1984 Olym- American pic champion in the women's 200, was fourth in the final and did not better that

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - It 1986 Hardee's Golf Classic wasn't only the first time. Mark before Sunday. Brooks said it was also about time he won a professional golf tournament.

"I was thinking all week long that it's my time to win," the 27year-old Texan said Sunday after winning the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open death playoff.

"It's been a long time coming," he said.

Brooks, a slightly-built blonde from Ft. Worth, had been backand-forth between qualifying school and the PGA Tour four

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"It will probably take a few days to set in," he said. "There's a lot of quirks that go with it like knowing what you're going to do next year and the next year."

Brooks knocked a 7-iron shot within 10 feet of the flagstick on it was a birdie so Mark earned the second hole of sudden death it," Barr said. "I was never given and made the birdie to beat Dave Barr.

finished regulation at 15-under 269, was the first player eliminated when he hit into the water and double-bogeyed the first playoff hole, No. 16.

Barr, using a sand wedge up-de down from a left-handed us chip hazard

cond shot fell short on the par-4, 399-yard 17th hole.

But the Canadian's shot went for naught when Brooks, who shot a 69 in regulation play, made his putt to earn the \$126,000 winner's check. "You hate to lose a playoff, but

a chance to putt."

Brooks became the fourth Joey Sindelar, who had also straight first-time winner on the PGA Tour - following Jim Benape, Tom Sieckmann and Blaine McCallister - and sixth this year.

> Barr, 36, didn't miss a green on the way to shooting a 63, the best round of the tournament and one stroke short of the course-record 62, to earn his way into the his se- playoff. The seventh-leading

money-winner on the Tour, Sindelar, 30, of Horseheads, N.Y., shot a final-round 65.

Rangers 6, **Brewers** 4

Paul Kilgus allowed five hits in eight-plus innings and Pete Incaviglia and Geno Petralli Gomez later scored when Tomhomered to lead Texas.

Kilgus, 8-9, struck out three and walked three but needed in the game, including two from relief help from Mitch Williams Gomez, who was a pickup player in the bottom of the ninth after from the Sweetwater Tigers. giving up a solo homer to Jeffrey Sweetwater finished second in Leonard and a two-run shot by Greg Brock. Williams earned his 13th save.

Baseball glance

Snyder gave up 15 hits and eight walks in the game.

Meanwhile, A's pitcher Mike Sherwood kept the visitors off the basepaths. He struck out six of the first seven batters he faced, and had nine for the night.

Snyder scored all of its runs in the fifth inning. Tracy Odom and Hinojos walked and Merritt reached on a fielder's choice. Lupe Gomez then brought Odom home with a single. Merritt and my Lane rapped a double.

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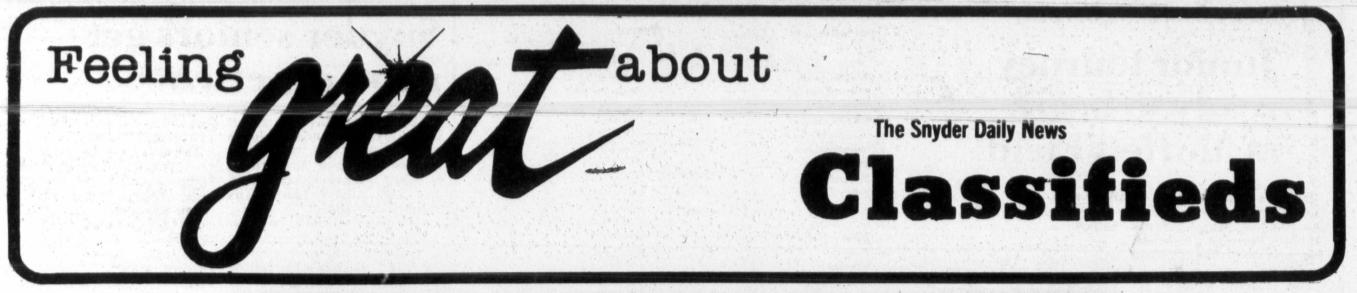
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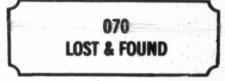
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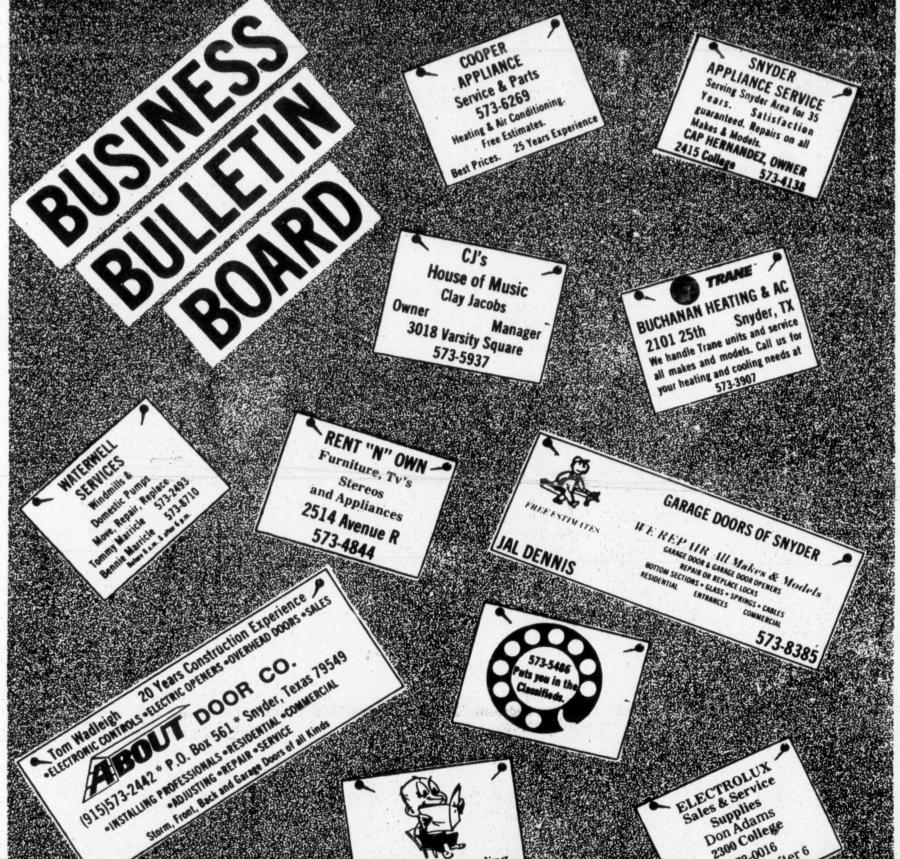


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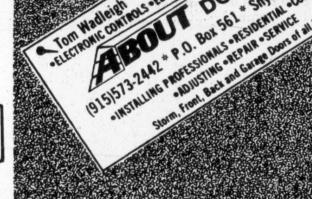
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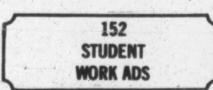
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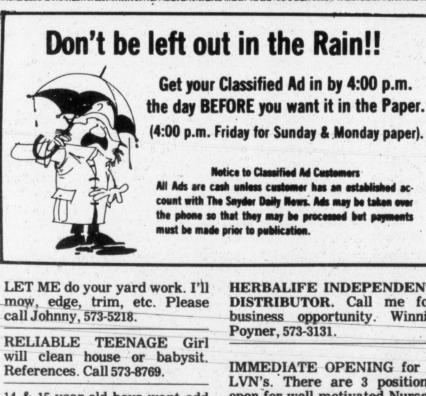
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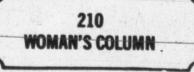
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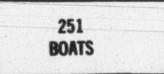
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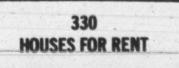


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Ex-wives: we're paying for husbands' debts

government suddenly slashed Protection Act. her share of her ex-husband's military pension, she had to plead with doctors and creditors to accept less than usual when bills come due.

The 66-year-old Austin, Texas, woman says her main source of income was cut without warning military's finance centers, Ms. in May, from about \$1,100 a month to \$900, and she's spent the last two months trying to find out why.

She thinks her ex-husband, a retired lieutenant colonel, is in debt to the government, possibly for taxes, and that the debt was incurred many years after their 1972 divorce.

The military won't say more, she said, because it would be an invasion of his privacy.

"We can't tell you that,' they said. Where's my privacy, where's my notification," said Ms. Filemyr.

"My credit rating is being hurt; I have to call my creditors and say my check is reduced and I don't know why and I can't pay you."

Congressional officials and members of an ex-wives support group in Alexandria, Va., say Ms. Filemyr's case is not unique, and may illustrate a growing trend as same situation." the government cracks down on its bad debts.

their money any way they can," said Shirley Taft, former president of EX-POSE, or Exfor Equality.

"We've heard from quite a few (women) and it's quite devastating. They don't even hospital bills, I'm not living very know why it's being reduced and nice. I have to watch my the finance centers won't tell groceries, I'm supposed to eat them. They only know the man's special food." gone into debt for something," Ms. Taft said.

group met with Pentagon of- thly Social Security check of ficials earlier this month to argue about \$160, she said. that the ex-wives should not be held liable for debts incurred by share). I'll be walking Congress their former spouses after the and talking to the senators and divorce is final.

group "chances of an ad- said the congresswoman plans to this gathering differed markedly ministrative change are very introduce legislation that would from Forest Service accounts of slim," she said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Vivian a spokeswoman for Rep. Pat Filemyr's health is frail and Schroeder, D-Colo., who spon- allow the pension to be divided come after taxes. money is tight, so when the sored the 1982 Former Spouse based on the gross amount and

> Under the bill, courts can award a portion of a serviceman's retirement check to the former spouse. If the couple were married at least 10 years, the ex-wife can receive the Taft said.

> Maj. David Super, Pentagon spokesman, said the military is ooking into the situation but continues to "operate with existing administrative rules and laws."

> He said the Pentagon would wait to see "how the hearing process unfolds" and whether "there might be a legislative change or a regulatory or administrative change that might come out of these hearings. There is no way to anticipate what the final solu-tion might be."

> Ms. Taft said her organization plans to poll its membership, at about 3,500 nationwide, about the situation in a questionnaire this month.

"This is not an isolated case."

Ms. Filemyr wrote in a letter to Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas. "I have spoken with various women across the country who have related to me that they are in the

Mrs. Filemyr said she was divorced after 25 years of mar- group re-seeded many of the "The government - they'll get riage and was on welfare for grassy areas worn bare by foot years as she fought for the 1982

> "I only had a little job here, a sicker," she said. "I've had it

rough, yes I've had it rough. "With all my doctor bills,

And that cut in her check was 'a bundle of money." Her only She said representatives of the other source of income is a mon-

> "I'll be fighting for it (her representatives."

But the Pentagon told the Ms. Schroeder's spokeswoman divide retirement pay according the group's 1987 gathering in the to a formula based on the number

about

The legislation would also "disposable" income - or in- husband can decide how much he although she may be entitled to a not on the husband's

As it works now, the ex-

doesn't tell his ex-wife about

wants taken out in taxes. He may share of the money, Ms. then receive a refund that he Schroeder's spokeswoman said.

Group makes clean sweep of E. Texas

ZAVALLA, Texas (AP) money directly through the Rainbow Family members did a painstaking job of cleaning up after their annual Gathering of the Tribes, forest officials say.

"We gave them 400 plastic garbage bags, and they literally walked over the whole area, and picked up virtually everything," said District Ranger Glenn Donnahoe. "They said they hauled all of it off to an approved landfill. Although we didn't follow them to make sure, we don't have any reason to believe otherwise."

The Rainbow Family had battled with U.S. Forest Service officials and made several court appearances to win the right to hold their July 4th gathering in the Angelina National Forest.

Donnahoe, who supervises the Angelina Ranger District in which about 4,500 members of the Rainbow Family camped, said the trash collection appeared to be well organized and effective.

"In all honesty, they left the place cleaner than they found it," he said last week.

Members of the back-to-nature traffic, placed branches and small logs in tire ruts, and filled in all but two of their latrines, he Partners of Servicemen-women little job there, and I kept getting said. He characterized the oversight of the two latrines as "no

> Most of the Rainbow Family members left the forest a few days after the main peace vigil on July 4. The group's camp was located on the shores of the Sam Rayburn Reservoir, about seven miles west of Zavalla in East Texas.

> About 500 group members remained for councils and cleanup work. They left by July 10 as scheduled and the last stragglers were off public land by July 14, Donnahoe said.

The conditions during and after arolina, which was much

testinal disease, cleanup problems and "unmanageable" behavior by the Rainbows in North Carolina.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice refused to block the gathering, but imposed health and safety guidelines at three separate campground areas where the Rainbow Family members were to gather.

Latrines and kitchen facilities my field-guide standards and the three gallons of water per person daily.

The Rainbows and Forest Service officials disagree about the problems in North Carolina.

and also said federal agents Radice when the Rainbow

sanitation, an epidemic of in- harassed them and arrested their woman tried to stop it. cleanup crews.

> year, however, most Rainbows seemed to agree the Forest Service's legal prodding had the positive result of making the Rainbows make sure the area was left clean. Law enforcement officials also seemed pleased about the Rainbows' behavior this time.

U.S. Marshal J. Keith Gary used by the group had to meet Ar- said that no official arrest tally was compiled, but he estimated group had to provide at least local, state and federal police believe the smaller size of the agencies made 100 arrests.

"They were mostly for alcohol and various traffic offenses, and the vast majority of those were Rainbow members said Forest (committed by) locals," Gary Service rangers refused to said. That included two members cooperate with them after heavy of a prominent local family arrains flooded their latrines and rested after their vehicle ran complicated the cleanup effort, over Antoinette "No Guns"

"There were some minor drug During a council meeting this arrests outside the forest," and seizure of a Rainbow couple's bus that netted what "turned out to be a very small amount of drugs," said Gary, who was responsible for assuring the Rainbows complied with Justice's order.

"I'm sure it (the lack of problems) could be attributed to dif-ferent things," Gary said. "And I'm sure some will attribute it to the law enforcement presence. I group had something to do with

Gary said he was pleased with the level of cooperation between the Forest Service, the Texas Department of Public Safety and local law enforcement.

"The general degree of cooperation from Rainbow leaders was also good," he said.

Sen. Proxmire introduces new rules for inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) - million," Proxmire says. Whether it's Michael Dukakis or George Bush, the next taker of the presidential oath of office may find the federal government of the tab when he kicks up his

heels at the end of the day. The reason: Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has slipped new rules into the conference report of the new defense authorization orchestras. bill now awaiting President Reagan's signature.

They require the next Presidential Inaugural Committee to reimburse the Defense Department for equipment and personnel it supplies for inaugural balls and other private inaugural events.

So, Proxmire says, when President Bush or President Dukakis Marine Corps personnel served steps out on the dance floor at an as escorts at inaugural events, invitation-only inaugural ball

And it used 8,400 military personnel

According to Proxmire staff members and the General Acmore miserly about paying part counting Office, hundreds of uniformed military personnel were used at Reagan's nine inaugural balls and galas to do everything from checking the fur coats to playing in the bands and

> Service members served as VIP escorts, driving visiting

celebrities around the capital. The cars were lent by American auto makers, but the private inaugural functions. Pentagon maintained them, and filled the gas tanks.

Members of the inaugural com- In the past, a Proxmire staff as long as six weeks. Army, Navy, Air Force and

They also were used to set up

Military photographers and

the events themselves, and to

organize receiving lines once

pictures of the guests, providing

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they were under way.

member said.

Under the new guidelines, the Bush or Dukakis inaugural committee must reimburse the Pentagon for the costs of whatever resources or personnel are used to supply private inaugural events.

The inaugural ceremony itself would not be included because by tradition and history it is a public event. Nor would the inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol.

But compensation would be required for Pentagon services to

The new Proxmire inaugural rules have one other twist.

mittees had military drivers for member said, members of Conress have received complaints that service men and women were required to take part in private, partisan inaugural next Jan. 20, "the American tax- under orders to mix and mingle events, often to perform duties they felt were beneath the dignity and to see that no guests were igof the uniform.

matter and other related issues of years of service and the length are planned in September before of the marriage, rather than a subcommittee of the House leaving the decision to individual Armed Services Committee, says courts or states.

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In seeking a court order to halt or restrict this year's gathering, federal officials alleged poor

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payer will no longer have to foot part of the bill.' Proxmire, citing a recent General Accounting Office study, said that when Ronald Reagan was inaugurated for the second time in 1985, "many of the events and executed by federal employees at a cost to the taxpayer of \$15.5 million."

The Pentagon alone spent \$10 pictures," a Proxmire staff the time spent.

Under the new rules, uniformed members of the armed services could be used at private, were largely planned, staffed cameramen took still and video partisan inaugural celebrations - but only if they volunteer to take part. And the Pentagon "They took tens of thousands of would have to be reimbursed for

Soviet Navy secretly escorts ships in the Persian Gulf area

armed escort. The move, seen by some U.S. officials as part of efforts by Moscow to expand its influence in the oil-rich region, spurred the Reagan administration's decision to reflag 11 Kuwait-owned tankers with the Stars and

errant Iraqi missiles, killing 37 sailors.

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BRIDGEVIEW, Ill. (AP) - An explosion at a chemical plant early today rocked this Chicago suburb, critically injuring four employees, and forcing at least 300 people from their homes, officials said.

Police evacuated the residents living near the Union Chemical Co. plant as irritating fumes drifted through the area following the 1 a.m. explosion, said

About 300 people, many in pajamas and carrying children, crowded into the John A. Oremus

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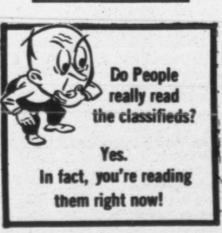
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MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) -The Soviet Union has been escorting Kuwaiti oil through the Persian Gulf for about as long as the United States has, but its secretive, low-key operation has attracted far less notice.

While criticizing Washington for escalating tensions in the region and calling for a U.N.sponsored force to replace foreign navies in the gulf, the Soviets have maintained their own flotilla in the waterway since late 1986

Five European countries -Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands - also have kept warships in the gulf in the past year. All of these forces, along with those of the United States, are expected to be reduced or removed if a U.N.sponsored cease-fire takes hold.

There are usually about 25 to 30 foreign warships in the strategic gulf, most of them American. The total in the region is around 60, including France's sizable Indian Ocean fleet, based at Djibouti.

The exact number of Soviet vessels in the gulf and nearby waters is difficult to pin down, but U.S. officials say it has hovered at about seven to nine for the past year.

The force normally includes two destroyers, plus oceangoing mine sweepers, tugboats and supply vessels.

The Soviet convoys, with one or two warships escorting small groups of cargo vessels flying the flags of the Soviet Union and other East Bloc countries, are

often seen in the gulf. Their convoys sail without the air cover available to the U.S. warships that escort U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers, and their radio traffic is limited to routine exchanges and greetings with the warships of other nations. The only known example of

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direct cooperation between the U.S. and Soviet forces occurred Jan. 5, when a Soviet minehunter advised a U.S. cruiser in the gulf that it had found a mine, and U.S. obscured the next day when the for others. The mine eventually was destroyed by the Soviets, U.S. officials say.

port of Khor Fakkhan, in the Gulf they are not aware of any inof Oman, close to the staging area for the U.S. Navy's Kuwaiti tanker convoys.

The Soviets have long main- Four injured tained a naval base at Socotra island off the Horn of Africa that in explosion is owned by South Yemen, the Arab world's only Marxist state. After the Iraq-Iran war broke out in September 1980, they posted one or two warships outside the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf.

The deployment of Soviet warships to the gulf was never announced but became apparent when two destroyers turned up in the waterway shortly after Iranian gunboats intercepted two Soviet cargo ships in September dispatcher Mark McFall. 1986

In early 1987, Moscow agreed to lease three Soviet tankers to Kuwait and provide them with Community Center.

Stripes.

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Chances of finding the right bone marrow are called slim

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year-old boy who beat the odds Bruce Cannon, both carry the and eluded a degenerative bone recessive gene that can lead to compatible bone marrow donor marrow disease that runs in his the disease, meaning each of family is likely to undergo pain- their children had a one-in-four ful operations to donate his chance of contracting Fanconi's

Zachary's condition was Zane Cannon's brothers, diagnosed in February. Tests at Zachary, 5, and Zephan, 16 mon- Children's Medical Center in ths, have Fanconi's anemia, a Dallas showed Zephan also had Somehow, Zane eluded it and is

now his brothers' best hope for

School's shaky state has small town rumbling

- A decades-old schoolhouse considered the foundation of education in this tiny town is on shaky ground after state officials decided to strip the community of its accreditation.

The state board allowed the one-school district of 176 students to keep its accreditation through next spring. And it said it would consider a reprieve if the district can show improvements by November.

State education officials say it would take a "miracle" to bring the schoolhouse up to standards and a number of parents and residents share their pessimism. But others say the community can't afford to lose the schoolhouse and trying to ensure its survival.

In a recent review, the Texas Education Agency found 49 deficiencies, including lack of materials, building maintenance problems, lack of curriculum planning, poor bookeeping, class periods that were too short and violations of the Open Meetings Act by the school board.

Only 15 percent of the district's ninth-graders passed the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills in 1986-87.

We're proud of our school," said Davy Ortega, a senior and quarterback on the Trojan football team. "It's all this little town has to keep it together, and if it

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a ghost town."

The 3-square mile community is made up of one cafe, a couple of grocery stores and 550 people. she said. The schoolhouse was built in 1939 and uses a refurbished gas station for one of its classrooms.

"The buildings may not be that great, but we're getting a good education here," said Ortega, ad- had told us a year ago that all this ding that most of the school's was going to happen, we never juniors already have passed a would have believed it," she said. juniors already have passed a state exam required for graduation

But the only hope for the district - which has experienced family health insurance, but he accreditation problems since 1955 — would be a "miracle," Education Commissioner William Kirby said when the decision was handed down July 8.

Superintendent Virgil Tate.

"We've made our mistakes, but we've worked hard and corrected them," he told The Dallas Morning News. "Our town is pulling together like never before. We're going to save our school."

He said 69 residents signed up for a newly formed Parent Teachers Association and men and women have volunteered to rennovate the schoolhouse.

The effort, however, may be too late. Some parents have pulled their children out of the school and are sending them to neighboring districts.

"It's better to lose a town and save a child," said Betty Lamson who used to pay \$1,200 to send her four children to the Van Alstyne school district, 14 miles away. ArmcoInc Two of her children remain in AtlRichfld Van Alstyne schools. BakerHugh BancTexas 'The school loves its football **BellAtlan** team too much to care much BellSouth Beth Steel about anything else," she said. Borden The school districts problems Caterplir are more a matter of keeping Centel s CentSo West abreast of new state laws and Chevron then finding the money to pay for Chrysler the changes, said school board Coastal CocaCola President Jim Bradley. Coleman Only 65 percent of the school's Colg Palm ComlMetl i budget is funded by the state, DeltaAirl compared with 94 percent before DigitalEq the sweeping state education reforms of 1984, he said. DowChe DressrInd duPont EstKodak, s Because the town does not have Enserch any industry, it has to rely heavi-Exxon s ly on taxpayers, many of whom FstRepub FlowerInd s FordMotr s get tax breaks because they are senior citizens or own agricultural land. Many GAF Cp GTE Corp GnDynam residents live in mobile homes, GenElct which have a lower tax value GenMills Gen Motors GnMotr E than homes, he said. Goodrich

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Because the odds of finding a outside the family are one in 100,000, Zane probably will undergo painful operations to donate his healthy marrow to save them.

The medical bills are staggering, and the treatment, which probably will take place in Seattle, will separate the family for as long as a year.

"It could be worse," Mrs. Cannon told the Dallas Morning News. "If they didn't have a match, if Zane had it, too, we wouldn't have much hope."

A month after Zach's WESTMINSTER, Texas (AP) closes, Westminister will become the stillbirth of a baby girl born without a brain.

> "It just seemed like everything bad happened to us all at once,'

> And the Cannons wonder why. 'We are just a totally normal family. Everything about us is normal, with our three little boys and supper on the table ... If you Bruce Cannon, a 35-year-old purchasing agent for a cable

> television company in Tyler, has learned that the plan will not cover the bone marrow transplants the boys need. The

mortality rate of the disease the boys have only a 50 percent "I believe in miracles," said chance of surviving to adulthood without the operation - has made the Cannons ineligible for insurance.

When the operation is conducted - probably sometime this fall - Zane will be placed under anesthesia. Doctors will insert a needle into his spine 150 times to extract marrow.

Markets **Midday Stocks**

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FILMETER What's new in movies and video **Robert DiMatteo**

By Robert DiMatteo In Movie Theaters

DIE HARD (R) A dried-out and newly Nautilisized Bruce Willis flexes his muscles in this explosive action adventure. Playing a sort of hipster Rambo, Willis is John McClane, a smart-aleck New York cop who arrives in L.A. on Christmas Eve to visit his estranged wife (Bonnie Bedelia) at the high-rise office building where she works

A group of foreign terrorists takes over the ominously sleek building, holding hostage McClane's wife and other employees of a hot-shot Japanese corporation. McClane, meanwhile, eludes the terrorists and spends the rest of the movie playing a nasty cat-and-mouse game with them in various corridors and shafts. Eventually, the bumbling local police and the FBI are put on the job, but you needn't have seen many action flicks to know there's only one person tough enough to take on this cretinous (and vaguely motivated) bunch of terrorists.

At bottom, this is macho bunk of the most manipulative sort. Structured as one long, breathless climax, the movie presents the corniest hair-trigger escapes in up-to-the-minute fashion (though more brutally and slickly than usual). Then the picture gains a cachet of hipness by having Willis punctuate the gruesomeness with funny profanities and "Moonlighting"style one-liners. At one point he even makes a joke about "Rambo," which doesn't diminish the fact that he is es-

Chemicals fill air over cities

pounds of hazardous chemicals directly harmful to humans or suspected of damaging the forms out of our emergency Earth's fragile atmosphere were response unit," a six-person oflegally released last year into air fice whose priamary duty is to above the Dallas-Fort Worth, a newspaper reported today.

The chemicals released by local industries ranged from acids to toxic metals, from solvents to suspected carcinogens and are in almost every case legal, authorized and within state and federal guidelines, The **Dallas Morning News reported in** a copyright story.

while industry representatives say the releases are legal, medical experts add the health effects, if any, are difficult to gauge

sentially machine-gun-toting a Rambo figure, too.

Yet, on its own questionably vicious terms, this is a well-crafted movie, crisply directed by John McTiernan ("Predator") and stylishly designed and shot. It smells like a big, big hit for Bruce. Less-than-bloodthirsty viewers be warned, though: Submitting to this sensationally mechanical collection of action-film cliches may indeed make you feel like you're being held by terrorists. GRADE: ** 1/2

LICENSE TO DRIVE (PG-13) At first, this summertime teen comedy has some of the playful, adolescentnightmare quality that "Risky Business" had. Teenager Corey Haim nervously takes his driver's test, which turns out to be proctored by the most demanding drill-sergeant of an instructor in the whole world. When Corey flunks, he lies about it, and hoodwinks his parents (Richard Masur and the always deliciously loony Carol Kane) into letting him use his grandpa's prize Cadillac for the night.

The rest of the movie is one exaggerated, bone-crunching calamity after another. As the car crashes pile up, one starts to feel sorry for the poor bashed-up star auto - which is more emotion than one ends up feeling for any of the people on screen. GRADE: **

New Home Video

WALL STREET (R) CBS/Fox, \$89.98. Oliver ("Platoon") Stone's glossy, slick melodrama about the

DALLAS (AP) - Millions of William Colbert, Water Commission spokesman. "We're handling (the chemical reporting)

> other emergencies. "If we have a spill, they're not going to sit there and process paperwork," Colbert said.

> respond to chemical spills and

Determining health effects of the emissions is a more formidable scientific task.

Hospital

chael Douglas. The lantern-jawed star plays ruthless multimillionaire speculator Gordon Gekko, who takes a young broker (Charlie Sheen) under his slimy wing. A perverse father figure to this cal-

low kid, Gekko preaches the seductive ethic of greed. Countering Gekko is the Sheen character's natural father (played by Charlie's real dad, Martin) a union rep and machinist for an airline company, who stands for the decency of the common man and stresses the value of things that money can't buy

American worship of capitalism brought an Oscar to lead actor Mi-

The contemporary Wall Street of corporate raiders and wild insider trading is a ripe subject for skewering, and Stone and his co-writer Stanley Weiser have come up with some choice hard-boiled satire. Their film is enjoyable and well-acted, though it ultimately settles for sleek surfaces, easy cynicism and a dose of facile moralism. GRADE: ***

TAMPOPO (not rated) Republic. \$79.95. This too-little-seen 1987 release was one of the best films of the year. It's an utterly original and charming Japanese comedy that pivots on a widowed luncheonette operator's search for - are you ready? the perfect noodle soup recipe. The movie's director-writer, Juzo Itami, gives that search an epicurean grandeur and cockeyed wit, while providing lots of sensuous digressions on the linking of food, sex and appetite. GRADE: * * * 1/2

(Film grading: **** - excellent, *** - good, ** - fair, * - poor)

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Virgil Nail

Services for Virgil Nail, 81, of 310 36th Street were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Victory Baptist Church with the Pat Githens, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 10:15 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. He was born April 14, 1907 in East Texas.

He was a retired farmer and member of Victory Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Owen and L. T. and three sisters, Pauline Cotton, Mildred Brooks and May Sherrod,

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lawson (Kay) Dennis of Arlington; two sons, Gayle of Snyder and Nike of Duncanville; three grandchildren; two sisters, Anice Johnson of San Angelo and Wanda Holland of Houston; one noted in Snyder brother, Pascal of Hillsboro.

John Gee

Services for John Thomas Gee, 75, of 414 35th St. will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel Home with Tom Holcomb, minister of the East Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

He died at 9:45 p.m. Sunday. He was born Aug. 16, 1912 in Gause, Tex. He lived in Snyder during the oil boom days, leaving in 1956 and returning six years ago from Bovina. He had been a driller and tool pusher for many years with Marcum Drilling. He public intoxication and posseslater had his own tailoring and drycleaning business.

He married Beatrice Bryant on for PI. May 27, 1931 in Ada, Okla. She survives

He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by one child, two brothers and one grandchild.

He is survived by two daughters, Jo Ann McCormick of Snyder and Linda Henderson of Palestine, Tex.; five sons, James E. of San Antonio, Charles A. of for PI at 12:58 a.m. S Houston, Gerald M. of Ft. Smith, 1100 Block of 32nd St. Ark., and Michael W. of Evansville, Ind.; 20 grandchildren; nine grandchildren; and one brother, a.m. and 1:25 a.m. Sunday on Gerald West of Ada, Okla.

Weekend arrests

Three men were arrested at 9:01 p.m. Sunday in the 900 Block of 26th St., a 27-year-old for DWI and the others, 25 and 31 years of age, for public intoxication.

A 26-year-old man was taken into custody for driving with his license suspended and not having liability insurance at 2:26 p.m. Saturday in the 1000 Block of 23rd

Three youths were arrested at 4:29 p.m. Saturday in the 1900 Block of Ave. N after a citizen reported that three young men were walking in the area and were apparently intoxicated.

An 18-year-old was arrested for sion of marijuana, and the others, 16 and 19, were arrested

Bruno Perez of 2011 Ave. K told officers at 8:51 p.m. Saturday that a man had assaulted him, and a 28-year-old man was arrested on a misdemeanor assault charge at the home.

TexEastn A 26-year-old man was ar-TexasInd rested for DWLS at 10:34 p.m. TexasInst Tex Util Saturday in the 400 Block of the Textron s East Hwy. and a 27-year-old man Tyler USX Corp for PI at 12:58 a.m. Sunday in the UnCarbde UnPacCp

State highway patrolmen ar-US West UniTel rested a 35-year-old man and a Unocal great- 24-year-old man for DWI at 12:45 WalMart WestghEl Xerox Cp ZenithE West 30th St. west of the city.

40¾ 24⅓ "It's absolutely incredible, the 50½ 62 amount of stuff that's going into 423/4 the air," said Deborah Sheiman, 30³/4 46⁷/8 22³/4 29⁵/8 37 a resource specialist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmentalists group. "A lot of people don't realize.

39% 42 28¼ 49% Pollutants listed in reports sub-104 84% mitted to state and federal authorities by area industries include solvents such as acetone, 85% 42% toluene, xylene and ketones; tox-19% ic metals, such as lead, zinc and 4434 1¼ 16¾ 50½ copper; common industrial chemicals such as chlorine and ammonia; and a variety of acids 45% 38% 52% such as hydrochloric, sulfuric and others. 41 1/4 45 %

The compounds can damage lungs, eyes and skin, digestive organs and the central nervous system. Some, including formaldehyde, chromium and trichlorethylene, are suspected carcinogens.

The News reveiwed records submitted under the federal Retha Lincoln of Levelland. "right-to-know" law encacted by Congress in 1986, after the disastrous 1984 chemical leak at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India and at a Union Carbide plant in Institute, W. Va. about eight months later.

The records were sumbitted by area chemical plants, defense contractors, food processors, high-tech industries, paint manufacturers, metal plating companies and other manufacturing facilities.

The plants were in Dallas, Tarrant, Denton, Collin, Rockwall, Kaufman, Ellis, Johnson, Parker and Wise counties.

Total reported annual emissions for just six of the most widely used chemicals exceeded 670 tons, enough to fill the Goodyear blimp 83 times.

Regulators say before they can begin using the information to track the chemical releases or compare one company's performance with other plants around the country, they must wade through piles of data being submitted to them.

The Texas Water Commission, the agency involved in receiving the state filings, lacks the funds and manpower to process the documents quickly, officials said.

"The Legislature gave us no money, and no positions, to handle these additional duties," said

Notes

ADMISSIONS: McDowell, 315 30th; Epifinia Silvas, 110 Milburn; Roy following wreck Blackwell, Box 671.

DISMISSALS: Inez Brown, Jesse Johnson, Lola Bynum.

Births

Randy and Kristi Dryden are the parents of a baby girl, Jadie Rae, born Tuesday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was welcomed home by a sister, Amber.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Buckalew of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dryden of Snyder. Greatgrandparents are Mrs. Jim Stone of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Buckalew of Graham, and Mrs.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed in 1923.

a cop who tries to save his estranged wife from terrorists in "Die Hard."

Lula DWI charged

A 1986 Ford Tempo driven by Earl W. Davis of 4503 College Ave., No. 7, was in collision with a 1977 Chevrolet Caprice driven by Mary Z. Olivarez of 812 16th St. at 12:10 p.m. Sunday at 23rd St. and Ave. I.

Olivarez was arrested for DWI and not having a driver's license or liability insurance.

An unknown vehicle and driver hit a parked 1986 Ford Tempo owned by Frances J. Williams of 1106 33rd St at 11:16 p.m. Sunday in the 3400 Block of Ave. N.

King Henry IV of France signed the Edict of Nantes in 1598. It granted rights to the Protestant Huguenots.

In 1743, Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States, was born in what is now Albemarle County, Va.

Today's Lucky Number is 5263



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Complications from catheter

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, and recently spent a few days in the hospital with a catheter. Three days after leaving the hospital, I started wetting the bed. That kept up for a few weeks. I've not had a "session" for a week now, but dare not be unprepared. What do I have to look forward to?

DEAR READER: Patients can encounter two common problems from urinary catheters. The first is temporary incontinence. The rubber cathe-

ter can stretch the opening of the bladder that is controlled by a ring of muscle called a sphincter. When the catheter is removed, there may be a time lag before the sphincter regains its normal function. This can mean several days of dribbling and wetting, because bladder control is lost until the sphincter tightens up and works properly.

The second, more serious complication of catheters is infection. Ordinarily, the sphincter prevents outside bacteria from entering the bladder. However, a catheter provides a natural conduit for infection, not only because it is foreign to the body, but because germs can work their way around the catheter into the urinary tract. Usually, infection causes dis-



omfort on urination, fever and blood in the urine.

I suspect that you experienced temporary incontinence from the mechanical stretching of your sphincter. Nonetheless, I advise you to check with your doctor, who may wish to obtain a urine culture to rule out infection.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Bladder and Urinary-tract Infections." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, 66,

just received a pacemaker. Are there any appliances, other than microovens, which affect wave pacemakers?

DEAR READER: Pacemakers are often re-programmed by external devices that transmit impulses in the microwave frequency. Patients with older units had to be careful about microwave exposure because the radiation could adversely affect the pacemakers by "re-programming" them inappropriately. Modern pacemakers are much less susceptible to this effect. In addition, there is less leakage from today's mircrowave devices than from those made years ago. Your husband's cardiologist is the person who can best answer your question, depending on the type of pacemaker your husband is using.

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Charges expected against suspect

HOUSTON (AP) - Hours after they buried their first officer slain in the line of duty since 1982, Houston police filed capital murder charges against one of two suspects in the shooting death of officer Elston M. Howard.

Robert Mitchell Jennings, 30, is accused of firing the shots that killed Howard during the robbery of an adult bookstore.

Authorities said they also planned to file capital murder charges against a second suspect, who was held on an unrelated robbery charge after being transferred Sunday to Houston from the Dallas-Fort Worth suburb of Euless.

Police say Howard, a five-year police veteran assigned to the department's vice squad, was shot late Tuesday while writing a citation at an adult bookstore. Jennings allegedly entered to rob the business when he spotted Houston police insignia.

The suspect opened fire before Howard could draw his gun, police said, firing the final shot at point-blank range while the officer was on the floor.

The charges against Jennings and the return of the second suspect to Houston on Sunday came a day after hundreds of officers, family and friends gathered for Howard's funeral at a central Houston church.

To probe journalist's death

(AP) - Mexico's attorney general vowed to remove "bad elements" from the federal police and conduct a full investigation into the deaths of a TV anchorwoman and two other people by police machine-gun fire.

"We're not going to stop fighting corruption. We're going to clean up the police force," At-torney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said during a visit to this city on the U.S. border to initiate an investigation into the shootings.

Linda Bejarano, 28, co-anchor for XHIJ-TV of Juarez; her mother-in-law, Lucrecia Martinez de Gomez, 58; and family friend Carlos Alfonso Garcia, 25, were gunned down in their car about 3 a.m. Saturday by men identifying themselves as Federal Judicial Police, officials said.

Ms. Bejarano's husband and co-anchor, Manuel Gomez, was in the car but escaped injury by lying on the floor.

A Federal Judicial Police officer and three officers on the city police force were arrested, ac-

Child support...

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico cording to Notimex, Mexico's federal force) will be removed. government news agency.

> Garcia said the three were "madrinas," underlings who work illegally for members of the elite federal force.

Though illegal, the use of madrinas reportedly is widespread in Juarez. The "officers," lured by the chance to work with Mexico's highest police agency and carry automatic weapons, often have little or no training.

City police Chief Fernando Motta Allen later denied the three were on the city police force.

If an investigation determines the three are not commissioned officers, they will face charges of usurpation of police powers as well as of homicide, District Attorney Alberto Salinas said Sunday.

Garcia suspended the chief of the Juarez Federal Judicial Police pending an investigation, and said he wanted the use of madrinas to end.

"I am absolutely against that corrupt and dishonest practice," he said. "My indignation is great.

"The bad elements (in the circus.

There are good elements in the force, ones who devote their lives to it. That isn't the case in this instance. But the bad agents will be removed. We won't let this blow over."

Carlos Armendariz, acting head of the Juarez detachment of the federal police, said the four detainees mistook the victims' car for one involved in a police ruption. shootout two hours earlier on a highway south of Juarez.

Occupants of the first car were suspected of being drug traf-fickers. Police said they found the abandoned car Saturday afternoon in Juarez, with bullet holes in the rear window and more than 80 pounds of cocaine stashed in the trunk. There were no arrests.

Gomez said he, his wife and the two others were returning from a birthday party when men identifying themselves as Federal Judicial Police shouted to him to pull over. He said he didn't because he was afraid the men would search his car and steal \$12,000 cash he had just collected for doing publicity for a traveling

In the last six years, there have been more than 20 unsolved killings of Mexican journalists. Journalistic groups allege that some of the reporters were killed in revenge for their work or to silence them.

But reporters at XHIJ said neither Gomez nor Ms. Berajano were known for exposing drug traffickers or government cor-

Gomez met with Juarez reporters Sunday night and asked them to support his efforts to seek justice. He said he feared for his two daughters and himself because he believed at least one gunman remained free.

"I want to ask you to help me to demand that they not permit this (deed) to be forgotten," he said.

The three deaths prompted Chihuahua Gov. Fernando Baeza to buy advertisements of sympathy in Sunday's Juarez newspapers.

At the funeral home where the bodies of Ms. Bejarano and Ms. Martinez lay, hundreds of mourners streamed in all day Sunday. More than 40 large wreaths lined the walls of the viewing chapel.

Mattox has trouble enforcing cases

Texas Attorney General's office boasts of a 300 percent increase in child-support collections, federal statistics show that fewer than one in 10 parents who have sought help from the state in the last year has recovered delinquent support payments, according to a published report.

In a copyright story Monday, Howard wearing a jacket with the Dallas Morning News reported Attorney General Jim payments. Mattox's child-support enforcement offices in 31 cities across the state last year operated below the national average for collections, according to figures day. from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In one example, the newapaper reported, a woman had tracked her ex-husband for months to provide the office with such details as his Social Security

DALLAS (AP) - Even as The number, phone numbers, license tive payments to states. plate numbers and address. Even when her ex-husband remitted \$300 of the alleged \$1,100 in back payments for the couple's 10-year-old daughter, Debra Hicks, 31, of Dallas said the state withheld the money as partial reimbursement for \$1,000 s le and her daughter received from

welfare during the four months she received no child support

Calls from the Associated Press to Mattox's spokeswoman, Elna Christopher, for a statement went unanswered late Sun-

Mattox told the Morning News that he faulted the Legislature for cutting his budget and forcing his office to spend some 70 percent of its time working on cases involving single parents on

Under federal guidelines the state can receive between 6 and 10 percent above what is collected from delinguent parents whose children receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"We've had to spend all of our time working on AFDC cases just to be able (to generate enough funds) to keep our offices open" with funding, Mattox said.

The federal government provides 62 percent of the Texas child support offices' \$26 million annual budget.

Still welfare recipients comprise only about 40 percent of the 340,000 Texans seeking state help with child support recovery.

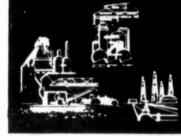
Since the attorney general's of fice took over collections of childsupport payments in 1984, they welfare because of federal incen- have increased from \$16 million

statewide to an expected total of more than \$70 million this year, Mattox said.

But the state may be iff jeopardy of spending too little time on working single parents' claims.

Harmon Lisnow, executive assistant attorney general for administration, said he expects Texas to be found in noncompliance with a federal requirement that working and welfare parents receive equal services. Violating the requirement ultimately could mean a fine of as much as \$20 million against the state, Lisnow said.

"I think you just identified the crisis we face," Lisnow said. "Many times we are caught between federal mandates and state mandates. This is the ultimate example."



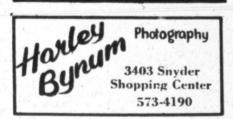
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