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'It is a special moment," he

foregone, but it's special." All of

The convention's first order of

**Bush to accept nomination tonight** 

NEW ORLEANS (AP) privilege and public service, accepts the Republican presidential nomination tonight with a speech intended to light a fire under his come-from-behind quest for the White House.

Trailing in the polls, Bush faces the challenge of defining his vision of the nation's future and erasing voters' doubts about his ability to lead and what he stands Dan Quayle at a breakfast with for.

"All ready," Bush said. "Feel rally for his wife, Barbara, and children were delegates to the Bush watched the proceedings on George Bush, born to wealth, comfortable about it. Ready to then going to a \$1,000-a-plate lun- convention, and his Mexican- television, surrounded by grandgo.

> said the prime-time address mittee would be "thoughtful, quiet, personal

Before tonight's appearance at the Republican National Convention, Bush was making the rounds of convention city, appearing with running mate Sen. the Texas delegation, attending a

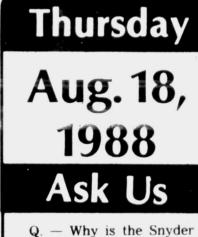
cheon expected to raise \$4 million born daughter-in-law, Columba, children and other relatives. Press Secretary Sheila Tate for the Republican National Com-

Bush swept uncontested to the GOP presidential nomination Wednesday night in a balloonfilled celebration that ran past midnight. Before it was over, thousands of people had already left the Louisiana Superdome.

For Bush, it was a family affair. All five of his now-adult delivered the final seconding speech for his nomination in said. "The conclusion was Spanish

By design, Bush's oldest son, his children and his 10 grand-George W. Bush, delivered the children will be on stage with 111 votes of the Texas delegation Bush tonight to share in his mothat put the state's "favorite son ment of triumph. and the world's best father" over the 1,139 delegates needed for business will be to ratify Quayle nomination.

as the vice presidential nominee From a hotel suite nearby, and applaud his speech.



school day going to be longer this year?

 $A_{\cdot}$  — The school day will be lengthened by 10 minutes, five minutes in the morning with the first bell at 8:25 a.m. and five in the afternoon with school ending at 3:40 p.m. The change will allow the district to comply with state regulations regarding a 30 minute free lunch period for teachers coupled with a 45 minute free preparation period. Prompting the change this year was the switch to a half-day kindergarten. To schedule the mandated periods of time off for kindergarten teachers, school officials said they found they needed 10 minutes more in the school day. However, Superintendent Dalton Moseley said the added time will also allow junior high classes to expand from 45 to 50 minutes. All in all, he said, the change will expand the time for classroom instruction throughout the district.

# In Brief

# **School deaths**

DALLAS (AP) – A federal judge has ordered an investigation into the deaths of 14 students during a nine-month period at the Denton State School, where "deaths appear to be disproportionate" compared to other facilities.

All 14 were plaintiffs in a long-running federal classaction lawsuit on conditions in the state schools.

In an order Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said deaths in all 13 state schools "are of concern to the court," but said the 14 deaths at the Denton school are 45 percent of the 31 plaintiff deaths from September 1987 to May 1988.

# **United Way drive** gains 8 directors, officially sets goal

Eight new directors for goals include: Snyder's United Way campaign raising effort.

In addition, the 25-member board unanimously adopted the 1988 goal of \$85,000 to benefit the campaign's nine agencies.

Also Wednesday, United Way President Jack Gorman revealed division assignments for the upcoming effort and the board approved a tentative kickoff date of Oct. 1 for the drive

On that date, and for the fourth year, United Way plans its an- Lee McNair, chairman, Larry nual Jamboree at the courthouse bandstand.

New directors introduced Wednesday were Larry Anderson, Paul Gilbert, Ken Holt, Nan- \$4,250: Jeanne Johnson, chaircy LaRoux, Jeff Martin, Mark man, L.E. (Doc) Griffin and Pate, Leatha Ritchie and Dale Fran Farmer.

-Pacesetters, a goal of were introduced Wednesday at \$34,000: Donny Brown, chairthe first organizational meeting man, Jack Gorman, Mike Banta, for Scurry County's largest fund Linda Scalf, honorary drive chairman, and Paul Gilbert.

-Oil and Industry, a goal of \$11,900: Bill Jacobi, chairman; Rodger Sullenger and Bert Robbins.

-Commercial, a goal of \$11,900: Barbara Figueredo, chairman, Art Feinsod, Bill Moss, Ken Holt, Nancy LaRoux, Jeff Martin, Leatha Ritchie and Dale Williamson

-Professional, a goal of \$8,500: Anderson and Mark Pate. -Royalty Owners, a goal of

\$5,950: Rex Robinson, chairman. -Public employees, a goal of

-National, a goal of \$4,250 Each of United Way's 25 direc- Blanche Butler, drive coor--Special Contributors, a goal See DRIVE, page 9

#### Williamson.

tors will be involved in one of the dinator. campaign's nine divisions. Assignments and individual

# West German girl nearing end of visit

#### By Shirley A. Gorman **SDN News Editor**

D'Lyn Lloyd of Fluvanna, the daughter of Weldon and Sue Lloyd, has just returned from a month long stay in West Germany where she visited with the family of Britta Kattwinkel, who accompanied her home for a brief visit here.

Kattwinkel will remain in Scurry County until August 24. Lloyd was in West Germany from June 22-July 27.

Lloyd's trip was sponsored by the local Youth Exchange Program which is supported by local clubs and organizations. Exchange visits are coordinated through Rotary Club International.

Kattwinkel lives in Oberbrugge which is a small village in the western part of the country, about an hour away from Cologne.

This was Lloyd's second trip outside the U.S. She traveled to England when she was in the eighth grade. She said she chose to visit West Germany because

#### her parents have visited in that country three times and she wanted to get to see some friends who live there.

Lloyd will be a senior this fall at Borden County High School. She speaks only a few words in German but she said she had little trouble communicating since most of the German people speak English.

Lloyd said she visited Bavaria which is in the southern region and saw lots of castles. She visited Austria and went to Rothenburg which is one of that country's oldest cities and dates back to Medieval times.

She got to see one of the world's tallest ski jumps and visited friends in Cologne and Bonn.

Lloyd also took a cruise down the Rhine River and visited Phastasia Land which is like a smaller version of Six Flags.

She visited another castle at Heidelberg which is a tourist attraction in West Germany. She also got to shop in all the area towns around Oberbrugge.

"I loved the trees, the people,



NEW DIRECTORS - United Way has added eight

directors to its 25-member board this year. They

were introduced at an organizational meeting for

the effort Wednesday. Shown include, front row

GERMAN VISITOR - Britta Kattwinkel (right) of West Germany has been staying this summer with the Weldon Lloyd family of Fluvanna. She is shown here with D'Lyn Lloyd, who stayed with Kattwinkel's family earlier this summer. (SDN Staff Photo)

food and the castles," Lloyd said. different dishes, most of them the gap between the two fried, but she passed on things like snail soup.

"I learned a lot about a dif-

the mountains and the snow in ferent culture and learned that July in Bavaria. I also loved the people from one culture can visit another culture and feel at home. Lloyd said she got to try some Maybe I have helped to bridge

> cultures," she said. Lloyd also said she was amaz-See VISITOR, page 9

# Hermleigh to act on **ISD** budget

from left, Larry Anderson, Leatha Ritchie, Nancy

LaRoux and, back row, Mark Pate, Dale William-

son and Paul Gilbert. New directors not shown in-

clude Ken Holt and Jeff Martin. (SDN Staff Photo)

Seat belt

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in wreck

adale on U.S. Hwy. 84

serious injuries.

vehicles.

An out-of-state traveler was ad-

milted for observation at Cogdell

Memorial Hospital Wednesday

after her vehicle was involved in

a head-on collision just passed In-

Karen Ann Findley of Pen-

sacola, Fla. underwent tests

Wednesday and Thursday morn-

ing but no evidence of major in-

juries were noted. Investigating

Department of Public Safety of-

ficers say the use of seat belts

likely saved both she and her two

daughters, ages 10 and 9, from

The second involved driver,

Dorothy Hairston Kirby of

Levelland, was wearing a seat

belt also and was uninjured

despite heavy damage to both

The wreck occurred as Findley

was attempting to read a road

map. She told DPS officers she

lost control of her car, crossed

See WRECK, page 9

Hermleigh School trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday night to adopt the budget for 1989. A preliminary estimate puts the proposed budget at approximately \$710,000, which is a few thousand dollars less than the current budget, according to Superintendent Jerry Church

Church also said trustees will discuss the tax rate during the meeting but he doubts that it will be set at that time.

Hermleigh ISD had a slight increase in property value this year due to oil-related activity in the district. Because of this, the district's effective tax rate--the figure which would produce the See HERMLEIGH, page 9

### Man is slain

DALLAS (AP) — An automobile repossesser was shot to death after he and another man were mistaken for prowlers, police said.

Allen Thompson, who worked parttime for Dallas Auto Adjusters, was shot to death early Wednesday as he and another man were attempting to repossess a car.

A neighbor of a man whose car Thompson was about to repossess fatally shot Thompson after apparently mistaking him for a prowler, police said.

# **Baldness drug**

KALAMAZOO, Mich (AP) — The first antibaldness drug that has received federal approval for sales will reach stores within six weeks, but a consumer publication is questioning the substance's effectiveness.

Upjohn Co. announced the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's approval of presecription sales of Rogaine on Wednesday.

# Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 94 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 14.36 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms, then fair. Low in mid 60s Chance of rain 20 percent. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in mid 90s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

# Ira budget ready for approval

Ira School trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to adopt the 1989 budget and possibly set the new tax rate.

Preliminary budget figures, which include a bond payment, stand at \$1,132,661 as compared to \$1,089,155 for 1988.

The district faces an effective tax rate--the amount required to generate the same amount of taxes as last year--of 92.5 cents per \$100 valuation. The exact figure is .92549.

The current tax rate is .8763 or just over 8712 cents per \$100 valuation. A decline in the district's tax base has caused the 'effective'' tax rate to increase law-

See IRA, page 9

# The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Government workers can do something--the Pentagon spends \$28 million an hour.

In most places, hard work is considered a desired characteristic. The guy that comes in early, stays late and works weekends is supposed to be the guy who gets ahead.

But a town in New Jersery is making it tough on workaholics. Paramus, N.J. is enforcing a 1957 ordinance that prohibits Sunday work activity.

Specifically, the regulation bans "worldly employment or business, except works of necessity and charity." Also exempt are recreationrelated businesses such as movie theatres and bowling alley.

No one knows for sure the purpose of the ordinance, but town fathers say it's a means of keeping traffic down. And since 1957, there have been numerous unsuccessful challenges to the

Two of the most recent violaters were caught

# **By Roy McQueen**

after they accidently tripped a burglar alarm. Two computer technicians were at work inside their computer business. Citations were issued to the working duo and they were warned they would be jailed for future violations.

Because the computer company does work for stores in far-away places, an appeals judge has ruled that the company can have two persons work on Sunday because of necessity

The town joke is obvious-every preacher wants a job in Paramus.

Learning to express yourself is the key to most situations.

We heard about the guy who went on a spiritual retreat and asked the leader if it was okay to smoke while praying.

The preacher replied, "Certainly not."

After a few minutes of silence, the man reworded his question: "Is it all right if I pray while I smoke?

"Of course," answered the preacher

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# Many colleges survive money woes

DALLAS (AP) — The financial woes that ultimately led to the closing of Bishop College reflect a steady decline that beset many of the nation's black colleges.

But unlike Bishop, which filed for bankruptcy and closed on Monday because of a nearly \$20 million debt, most others have put their woes behind them.

Faced with declining enrollment and dwindling federal support, as well as increased competition from traditionally white schools for top black students and faculty, several of the nation's 117 predominantly black institutions have struggled financially.

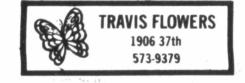
Mississippi Industrial College and Daniel Payne College in Alabama, both junior colleges, closed after suffering severe financial setbacks. Lemoyne and Owen colleges in Tennessee, and Huston and Tillotson colleges in Texas merged to form two stronger institutions.

"As far as I'm concerned, integration was the cause of their troubles," said Michael Middleton, formerly of the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

"Black institutions once had a very high status in the black community. Integration came and white institutions began recruiting the best and the brightest black students to meet their goals and timetables," he said.

Black colleges that boomed during the 1960s and 1970s had problems with federal aid cutbacks that trimmed the ability of lower-income students, who accounted of the majority of enrollment at such schools, to pay.

Accusations of fiscal mismanagement hit several campuses, including Bishop and Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. Faced with increasing debts and dwindling enrollments, some university officials began to dip into endowments to meet daily operating expenses.



cluding Bishop, Fisk, Knoxville College in Tennessee and Miles College in Alabama, were put on probation by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools when the accrediting agency revised its standards to require that students. And while the average

Many of those schools, in- schools be "fiscally sound."

Today, of the 43 black colleges that are members of the United Negro College Fund, 25 have endowments of less than \$3 million and 26 have fewer than 1,000

private college in 1985 charged United Negro College Fund \$7.400 for total annual tuition, UNCF schools averaged \$5,100.

"Black schools have never been wealthy institutions," said Harriet Schimel, vice president for communications for the

"During any period of time, sometimes as many as four of them are having financial problems. But so are small private colleges nationwide. As a group, black colleges are healthy.

firm forecasts," he said. "But I'll

tell you this, that we will not

EDITOR'S NOTE - Peter Coy

has reported on trade-related

issues for The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - The Mar-

tians landed in central New

Jersey and swept north toward

New York City, tearing up rail,

phone and power lines, crushing

houses and trees, slaughtering

thousands of soldiers sent to stop

The invaders' apparent objec-

tive, broadcaster Douglas Ed-

wards intoned Wednesday, was

to "crush resistance, paralyze

communication and disorganize

his colleague, Steve Allen.

"Very bad news, Doug," said

Maybe, but nothing to worry

Fifty years after Orson Welles

caused national hysteria with his

radio drama "The War of the

Worlds," Martians are again in-

vading the airwaves in a new pro-

duction based on H.G. Wells'

"This is not a nostalgia piece,"

director David Ossman said

before Allen and Edwards taped

their parts in the drama, which

will be broadcast Oct. 30 on

public radio stations. "It's sup-

posed to be realistic and contem-

porary. (The listener) should

react as if it's really happening."

neglect our export trade."

Martians

for three years.

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**U.S. still subsidizing food exports** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Farm down, programs that support subsidies in the United States and Europe that were enacted to cope with domestic gluts are continuing even though the drought has cut stockpiles and raised prices.

production, keep farmers depen- farm policies aimed at reducing dent on their governments for support, hurt farm exports of developing nations and cost taxpayers billions of dollars.

The drought created an opportunity to phase out the subsidies by pushing up worldwide market prices closer to the prices that a possible lack of adequate frozen poultry and vegetable oil, the United States and West Euro- stockpiles could cause prices to pean nations guarantee to their spar farmers.

are not curtailing their subsidy programs. One reason is that since the U.S. drought began, the rise in world farm prices has made the programs more customers. tolerable because they are less expensive to finance.

The drought, in effect, has lessened the budgetary urgency of curbing farm supports.

The durability of the farm proagriculture is such a contentious issue in world trade.

allow you to spend more for farm ed American wheat since 1985, programs, you will. Whenever cut back on spending, you don't. pean Economic Community. It's a ratchet effect," said Robert Paarlberg, a farm trade expert United States gives away food who teaches at Wellesley (Mass.) College.

If the weather returns to normal, farm subsidies could prices to customers who might become hugely expensive next otherwise buy subsidized Euroyear because this year's higher pean food. prices are likely to encourage overplanting in Europe, aided in achieving \$5.4 billion in Australia, Argentina, Brazil and possibly North America.

If bumper crops push prices bought with taxpayer dollars for

prices will automatically pay heavy subsidies to farmers to protect them from the consequences of overproduction.

In contrast, if the drought con-Subsidies encourage over- tinues next year, another set of stockpiles could contribute to shortages and price run-ups.

The U.S. government has been reducing stockpiles to remove an "overhang" of inventories that depresses domestic farm prices. But if crops are small next year,

The best evidence of the dif-In fact, though, governments ficulty of reducing farm programs is the persistence of export subsidies, which the United States and Europe use in an expensive battle for foreign

> The drought has led to a reduction — but not an elimination — of the use of the subsidies, which benefit foreign consumers more than farmers at home.

The biggest beneficiary of the grams helps explain why U.S. Export Enhancement Program has been the Soviet Union. The Soviets have bought nearly 'Whenever weather conditions 13 million metric tons of subsidizwhen the program was begun to weather conditions allow you to combat subsidies by the Euro-

> Through the program, the stockpiles that were purchased with tax dollars in order to help U.S. exporters offer food at lower

Since 1985, the program has export sales. But of that, the government contributed food

\$2.9 billion.

While the ostensible purpose of the export program is to keep U.S. exports competitive in world markets, the program is also used to get rid of excess farm products that would depress domestic prices.

Seventy-three percent of all wheat exports this year have been subsidized under the Export Enhancement Program, making wheat the main commodity covered by it. Others have included barley, rice, sorghum, eggs, as well as dairy cattle.

**Agriculture Secretary Richard** E. Lyng vowed in June that the United States would continue the export program despite the drought.

"It's impossible for us to make

Astro-Graph



Aug. 19, 1988

In the year ahead you might find yourself involved in a unique arrangement where you will sincerely try to be of help to another and discover, in the process that you are the one who derives the greatest benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Knowledge is one thing and having the right contacts is another. Today you are very fortunate, because both are going for you so use them. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.



# Blood in urine isn't normal

#### By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My urine was checked, and I was told I had hematuria and microhematuria. What do these mean?

DEAR READER: Hematuria means blood cells in the urine; microhematuria means that the blood is visible only through a microscope, not with the naked eye. Bleeding into the urine is always abnormal and should

be investigated. It can come from any source of irritation in the urinary tract, including infection, tumors or stones

To give you more information, I am 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: I've heard of a Japanese disease called "meitei-sho," in which patients manufacture alcohol in their intestines. Can you tell me about this?

DEAR READER: I'm afraid not. Meitei-sho is not listed in any of my reference books, nor could I find it in the local university health center library. I'd be grateful to hear from any readers who might be able to shed some light on this mystery. I hope that some of my readers in Japan can come up with an answer.

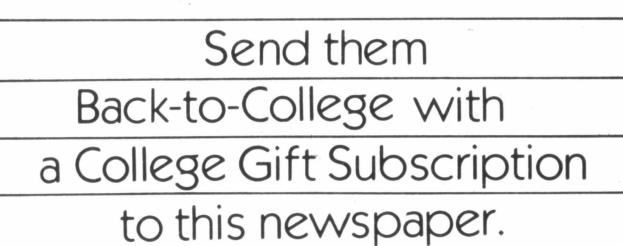
DEAR DR. GOTT: I buy cosmetics through a neighborhood sales rep

from a reputable cosmetics firm. Recently I had occasion to purchase lipstick, but the only one available was a demonstrator. I did not know this, but noticed that it looked a bit different, and asked the rep. She said it was not quite new but had been dipped in boil-ing water prior to sale. What do you think of this practice?

DEAR READER: The lipstick may have a waxy base. With use, the tip of the lipstick may have become blunted. By heating it in boiling water, the sales representative can return the demo lipstick to its original shape, thereby "reconditioning" it. I doubt that the practice you describe serves any health purpose. In fact, the temporary immersion in boiling water is unlikely to kill most bacteria and viruses. Therefore, I recommend that you forget the demonstrator mødel and insist on an unused product. Leave the demo for the rep; her germs are hers and should not be spread to you.

Bernice Bede Osol





Just a phone call from you is all it takes to help them keep up with the news from home.



/IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Occasionally we are fortunate enough to be in the right spot at the right time to benefit from propitious developments. The aspects indicate you'll be well-positioned today

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Proponents for a cause you espouse will rally to your banner today. You may even gain supporters you would least expect to have on your team.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general should be pleasant for you today. There may be some responsibilities attached however, but you will not look upon them as tedious or

demanding. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your unique talents and abilities will come to the force today in situations that have elements of challenge. It isn't likely you'll finish as the runner-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something unexpected could develop today that will enable you to derive benefits from an unusual source. It will be a friend who will orchestrate matters for

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What you cannot do on your own today can be accomplished with the assistance of an effective ally. You're not apt to have trouble finding the right person. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where

your career is concerned today, a number of situations can be utilized to your advantage. Exploring all of your alternatives increases possibilities for SUCCES!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In managing a critical development today you might want to deviate from your normal way of doing things. If you get a bright idea, don't be reluctant to use it. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, there could be a sudden shift in circum-

stances regarding a matter you've been anxious to conclude. The alteration should make it easier to achieve desirable end results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may be required to make a hasty, important decision. Trust your judgment, because your assessment of situations will be wise

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are likely to be much stronger today than tomorrow. If you have a way of adding to your resources, move as quickly as possible.

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Some changes have been made in Howard Koch's original script: Intercontinental Radio News has become Satellite News. Crowded interstate highways have replaced parkways, and lasers, Amtrak and jet fighter planes have been added, as have interviews with contemporary figures such as science fiction writer Ray Bradbury and scientist Carl Sagan.

Although Welles' production included a mild disclaimer - it was introduced as a radio play at the beginning and before intermission - the new version will have none.

"We're going to go seamlessly onto the air," said producer Judith Walcutt. Alluding to the fact that Welles was not punished 50 years ago, she said, "At least there's no precedent for suing the producer.'

Welles' role, that of astronomer Richard Pierson, will be played by Jason Robards. Other players include Scott Simon and Terry Gross of National Public Radio.

Edwards recorded his part in Jacksonville, Fla., while Allen did his simultaneously at WNYC radio, later moving to a rooftop near Wall Street for a final broadcast in which he is overcome by poison smoke unleashed by the Martians.

New York has the largest photographic industry of any city in the world, according to Bob Goldblatt, president of K-L Custom Photographics. In an industry that produced some 15 billion exposures last year, Goldblatt estimated more than 2 billion were made in the Northeast.

# **Flying lawnmower** fascinates folks

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -**Folks around Fairgrounds Park** who thought they saw a lawn mower flying overhead weren't hallucinating.

Not only did Clarksville inventor Freddie Roberts fly the remote control lawn mower for several minutes in the park, he even made it fly loops, turns and upside-down.

"I made it for fun and to silence a few critics who think I'm crazy, including my wife," Roberts, 44, said Monday.

'Who says a lawn mower can't fly? This one can fly but it can't cut grass ... unless we have a crash landing.

The flying mower, made of balsa wood and Styrofoam, weighs less than 5 pounds and is equipped with a model airplane engine. It is guided by a modelairplane radio remote control.

Roberts, a model airplane enthusiast for 30 years, also flies gyrocopters, ultra-lights and is getting his pilot's license.

"I plan to build a (remote control) flying Santa Claus and steigh with reindeer for, Christmas," he said.

The Civil War began April 12, 1861, as Confederate forces fired Fort Sumter in South on Carolina.



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**BRIDE FETED** — Bridal honors were given to Deana Underwood Flavel, bride of Ronald Flavel, on July 9 in the Trinity United Methodist Church parlor. Hostesses were of the church and Rainbow School staff. Pictured from left are Velma Underwood, grandmother of the bride; the honoree; Vetta Underwood, her mother; and Bea Phillips, her grandmother. The couple was married June 25. (Private Photo)

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### Cuing the defense

Declarer's superfluous cue-bidding helped East-West beat four spades. Don't ask me why South bid four diamonds. Since he wasn't going to slam, more information?

why should he give the opponents

# **Community Calendar**

#### THURSDAY

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.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Texan; 6:30 p.m.

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

Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

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

#### FRIDAY

Bake Sale; Everybody's Thriftway; sponsored by Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA.

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.

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.

Kiwaniannes; cookout; 4105 Jacksboro; 7 p.m.

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.



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GARAGE SALE - Members of Beta Sigma Phi will begin their club year with a garage sale Saturday at 4503 Garwood from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Shown preparing for the fund raiser are Jacalyn Lowrance, ways and means chairman, and Dena Ellis, president. (SDN Staff Photo)

# **Researcher grows orange cauliflower**

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) - Look! .. On the plate! ... It's a carrot. It's a Sweet Potato. ... No, it's **CAULIFLOWER!** 

That's the cry that someday may be heard in American households that are already trying to deal with purple broccoli, yellow peppers and red bananas. Pretty soon, the list may include orange cauliflower.

It's no joke. It's not a gimmick. It's something Michael Dickson, a plant breeder at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, has spent eight years working on. "I think people are always in-

terested in something that's different or a new color," said Dickson, who has been growing orange cauliflower for the past several years.

There's a growing interest from consumers to try exotic and unusual fruits and vegetables, said Carol Bowman-Williams, a spokeswoman for Frieda's Finest, which claims to be this



several unique research programs for cauliflower, is also trying to come up with a white cauliflower that will grow and stay white for a long period of time.

That research could lead to big savings on the farm, where workers now must go out into the fields and tie up the leaves of cauliflowers to prevent the sun from turning the vegetable brown.

Orange cauliflowers also don't need to have their leaves tied.

New York is the nation's fourth largest producer of cauliflower, with a crop value of \$8.3 million. California is the country's largest producer by far with a crop value of \$149 million.

Dickson started working on the orange cauliflower research after getting some seeds for a weak hybrid plant from the National Vegetable Research Institute in England.

The original orange parent, a freak of nature, was found in 1976 by a Canadian farmer in a field just north of Toronto. He took the plant to Canadian scientists and eventually some seed found its way to England. A mutated gene caused the orange color, Dickson said. After he got the seed, Dickson returned to Geneva to cross the small, weak plant with a hardier, normal-size cauliflower and has had a great deal of success. "Plant breeding is science, but it's also an art and luck." said cauliflower," said Dickson, a at six or seven seed companies Dickson, who's been working in the "Brassica Oleracea" family, which includes cauliflower, cablaborious process that involves bage, broccoli and brussel Before that he worked with carrots and he still spends time now working with beans.

1. Dot Casey, Barbara

2. Helen Clark, Tizzy Hall.

my for the rest of the tricks. 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.

defense if he has X-ray vision. He

must trump the fourth club in dummy.

When East discards a diamond, de-

clarer can throw his diamond ace

away and then start playing high diamonds from dummy. If East ruffs,

South can overruff and play ace and a spade to the queen, drawing all the adverse trumps. And of course if East ruffs the fourth club, declarer simply

overruffs, cashes the diamond ace and

plays two high trumps ending in dum-

# **Bridge Scoreboard**

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East put his mind to work after the opening lead. Apparently declarer had controls everywhere. The defense might take three club tricks, but it would be child's play for South to take well. A-K of spades and ace of diamonds, and lead a spade to dummy's queen for the rest of the tricks. But what if cashing the ace of diamonds before leading to dummy would not work? East hoped his thinking was not lost on West. He overtook West's club queen with his king, played the ace and led his last club to West. West correctly reasoned that East did not hold either red ace and, for whatever reason, simply wanted his partner to continue with the last club. He did so. To discourage an uppercut, declarer played a low diamond from dummy. East shed his singleton diamond as declarer ruffed in his hand. Try as he might, declarer could no longer take 10 tricks. Declarer can succeed against this

### Game day set

The monthly luncheon and game day at Martha Ann Woman's Club will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4.50 per person and reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling 573-3427. Working people are invited

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#### **TUESDAY NIGHT Dot Casey, Director**

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5. Tie: Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.

#### **Storing family records**

NEW YORK (AP) - Would you know how to locate your important family records if your spouse was hospitalized or out of town?

Managing important papers should be a joint family responsibility, says Family Circle magazine, but all too often they are shoved into old shoe boxes and forgotten, or only one member of the family knows where they are.

Here are some tips on organizing important materials:

- Documents are safest in a bank vault. Make sure signature cards are on file for several members of the family to insure access in case of emergency.

Wills and life insurance policies, however, should never be kept in a safe-deposit box since it could be sealed at the time of death.

Most financial records can be kept at home, but in fireresistant boxes made for such purposes.

Know where to find the records when you need them and make sure the entire family knows this essential information.

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country's largest seller of specialty produce.

"More and more people are out looking for the foods they may have tried in another country or read about in a food magazine or tried in a fine restaurant," Bowman-Williams said.

Frieda's Finest, based in Los Angeles, has seen sales rise steadily each year since opening in 1961, and this year the company expects sales of \$15 million.

company would certainly consider adding orange cauliflower to its long list of produce which includes 250 different items in- as a boy in London. cluding red bananas and purple potatoes.

"We have an open door for anything new and different," she said.

The new cauliflower, which looks like its been thoroughly drenched in cheddar cheese sauce, also is easier to grow, has a longer shelf life than people were apparently asking caulfilower now available and is more nutritious.

It tastes just like white cauliflower, Dickson said.

The orange color comes from a high concentration of carotene, the hydrocarbon that gives car-

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NEW BREED - Dr. Michael Dickson holds a poster of the orangecolored cauliflower that is being grown in the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station greenhouse outside Geneva, N.Y. (AP Photo)

into vitamin A by the body.

tomato, but it has 300 times the Dickson said. Bowman-Williams said the amount of carotene in white native of England who grew pur- are working to come up with a ple broccoli in his family garden commercially viable seed, a

> has only been grown as an experimental crop at the agricultural station, although Dickson did take several hundred of the colorful cauliflowers to a local market two years ago to see how they would sell.

"It sold out pretty quickly and

rots their color and is converted for more. Every time I see the owner of that farm stand he asks "It's not as high as a carrot or me to get him some more,"

Now, Dickson and researchers So far, the orange cauliflower cross-breeding different sprouts, for about a decade. cauliflowers to come up with the strongest hybrid.

"If I or they are lucky, we could have seed out next year. That would be a fluke," Dickson said. "I hope within three or four years we might have some seed on the market.'

Dickson, who is conducting





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# **Pressey night**

Paul Pressey, former Western Texas College standout, will be honored at "Paul Pressey Night" this Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Pressey, who was an all-American on WTC's undefeated 1980 national championship team, is now with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA.

Tickets to the 7 p.m. event, in which Pressey's WTC jersey number will be retired, are \$9, and include a barbecue dinner. Anyone not wishing to eat may attend for \$5.

Tickets are available at the chamber of commerce and the WTC athletic department.

Former WTC coach and current University of Arkansas head basketball coach Nolan Richardson will be the guest speaker.

### Night golf

Western Texas College Golf Course will stage its second annual WTC Night Golf Tournament on Friday, Aug. 26.

Tee time will be 9 p.m. for the 9-hole scramble.

Players may make up their own four-person teams. Men and women may enter. Fee is \$25 per person which includes

a ball and glow stick. The field will be limited to 17 teams. For more information or to enter contact the WTC pro shop at (915) 573-9291.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the WTC scholarship program.

#### Scrimmage set

Coach David Baugh said Friday's intrasquad football scrimmage will be held at Travis Field.

The scrimmage, pitting the varsity team against the junior varsity, will start at 8:30 a.m.

The public is invited. Snyder is scheduled to scrimmage Colorado City here the following Friday, Aug. 26.

The coach indicated that Wednesday's workouts went "real well" despite the heat.

# Softball event

The Knights of Columbus Council 8875 will sponsor a softball tournament here Aug. 27-28 The field is limited to the first 16 teams. Entry fee is \$100.

# Tech 'D' needs improvement if Raiders want good season

Dykes had a great deal to say about his team's offense, but he says the defense needs big improvements in order to compete for the Southwest Conference championship.

"We feel like we've got to make some big improvements on defense," Dykes said Wednesday during the Southwest Conference Press Tour stop. "I don't know what the words are or how you describe some of these things. Last year we were disappointed in our defensive performances at times, and I can't really tell you why.'

Dykes said the defense will be the main concern of the Red Raiders between now and the season opener in three weeks.

The Raiders return only four starters and eight backup players on defense among 17 lettermen and have huge holes to fill at linebacker and at cornerback.

Dykes pointed out that the team's defense was inconsistent last season, noting that they were able to hold off Texas A&M in the final minutes for a 27-21 upset victory and noted that they held four opponents to a pair of touchdowns or less.

But he also noted that the

# **Casillas back** with Falcons

#### by The Associated Press

Twenty-three days after leaving the Atlanta Falcons because he was under too much stress to play football, nose tackle Tony Casillas is back at training camp.

"My therapy for stress has helped me come to the conclusion that I want to continue my football career," Casillas said in a statement Wednesday. "I feel like now I can contribute to the team 100 percent." He thanked team officials for "their concern and professionalism" and said he would have no further \*comment

on the matter. Casillas, 24, a first-round draft pick out of Oklahoma in 1986, left camp July 26, saying he needed to ponder his future. Casillas saw psychiatrist three times a v after leaving camp. **Coach Marion Campbell said** Casillas will practice this week and may see action for a few plays in Saturday's preseason game against Tampa Bay in Atlanta. "Needless to say, we're happy he's back. We're satisfied he's totally committed to playing football," Campbell said. "He's really upbeat and looks excited to be back." Campbell said he believes Casillas has returned as a better player. "He had to have time to work it out in his mind," the coach said. "He knows what role he plays here and he's back to play hard." Casillas was hampered by injuries last year - including a strained groin, sprained thumb, hand lacerations and a sprained toe and knee - before a fractured left fibula sidelined him for the season. Chicago 5, Toronto 1 Boston 7, Seattle 2 Kansas City 9, Texas 6

Texas Tech football coach Spike 21 points in the final 10 minutes of on defense, he said. the game and gave up 31 to Arkansas.

> "You are all going to think I'm a blithering idiot when I tell you this, but we played a great game defensively against TCU - for about 50 minutes," Dykes said. "Then the dam broke and, my Lord, they like to wore out the turf.

> "We played good at times and then at other times we stunk it up," Dykes said. "We've got to overcome that. We've got to get better and I think we can.

> "I hope we can develop a degree of consistency this year that is really the characteristic of a good football team."

The Raiders will depend on a son, Dykes said.

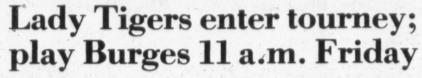
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Raiders allowed Texas Christian handful of new faces, especially

Dykes said that the picture is return of seven starters and nine backups among 20 lettermen.

"We feel like we've got one heck of a nucleus coming back,' Dykes said. "I don't think there's any doubt about it.'

The only doubt about senior uarterback Billy Joe Tolliver following his 1,422-yard, All-SWC junior season is his inconsistency, Dykes said. He has thrown 26 interceptions in the last two seasons.

The battle for the No.2 quarterback job features redshirt freshmen Jamie Gill, Jason Rattan, Doug Bonds and King Hod-



MONAHANS -- Snyder's Lady Tigers go in search of their second win of the season when they take on El Paso Burges in firstmuch brighter on offense with the round action of the Monahans Tournament here Friday.

The Lady Tigers, who defeated Brownfield 15-2, 15-10 in their season opener Tuesday, will play Burges at 11 a.m.

The 16-team tournament continues through Saturday with the championship match set for 6 p.m.

Friday's action opens at 8 a.m. as San Angelo Central takes on Fort Stockton at the multipurpose complex. Also at 8 a.m., Kermit and Pecos square off in the high school gym.

In 9 a.m. games, Big Spring and Seminole vie at the complex and Crane and Midland High

meet in the gym. At 10 a.m., host Monahans battles Midland Lee and Sweetwater takes on San Angelo Lake View.

Snyder and Burges play in the high school gym. The 11 a.m. match at the complex features Denver City against Alpine.

The Lady Tigers will play at least two matches Friday. A loss to Burges would put them back on the court at 1 p.m. A victory has them playing the Sweetwater-Lake View victor at 3 p.m.

Snyder junior varsity is entered in an underclassman tournament here Friday. The young Tigers are to meet Fort Stockton at 3 p.m. in the junior high gym.

Snyder JV is 0-1 after losing a close, three-game match to Brownfield on Tuesday.

The tournament's varsity field includes every team from District 2-4A except Andrews. Coach Patty Grimmett was looking forward to the action.

"It will be tough. El Paso Burges was the tournament runner-up last year. But this tournament will give us a good indication of how we are doing and what we need to concentrate on,' she said. "Also, it gives me a chance to look at the other teams in the district.'

The Lady Tigers return home for another appearance at Snyder High School gym on Tuesday, Aug. 23. The opponent will be Abilene Cooper. Junior varsity and freshman teams will also play.

# **Reynolds clocks** 43.29 in 200 event

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) Butch Reynolds smashed the 20year-old world record in the 400 meters to upstage the longawaited 100-meter showdown between Carl Lewis and Ben Coleman, which Lewis won.

Reynolds clocked in at 43.29 seconds to shave more than a half-second off the 43.86 run by Lee Evans on Oct. 18, 1968, in the Mexico City Olympics.

SCRIMMAGE FRIDAY - Snyder varsity and Field. The public is invited to attend. (SDN Staff junior varsity football teams will stage an intras- Photo) quad scrimmage Friday, 8:30 a.m., at Travis



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Trophies will be awarded to first through third places. Tshirts will be awarded to first and second place teams.

For more information, contact Lupe at (915) 573-4312, Joe at 573-3277 or Frank at 573-0269.

### **Golf winners**

Ricky Hopper, Bill Emerson, Loyd Worthern and Charlie Morrow won the Knights of Columbus Golf Tournament, held here recently.

Second place went to Manuel Avilla, Abe Gonzales, Archie Boudro and Mac McCowan.

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by The Associated Press Only hours after his flight from St. Louis, John Tudor showed why his arrival may land the Los Angeles Dodgers the National League West championship.

Tudor pitched a complete game in his debut with Los Angeles and Kirk Gibson and Mike Scioscia had three hits apiece as the Dodgers beat Philadelphia 7-2 Wednesday night.

Tudor, dealt to the Dodgers on Tuesday for slugger Pedro Guerrero, scattered 11 hits, struck out one and walked two as he lowered his NL-leading earned run average to 2.22. In his debut with St. Louis on Wednesday, Guerrero went 0-for-3 with a walk.

Tudor, 7-5, settled down after allowing five hits and two runs in the first two innings, and held the Phillies to six hits over the final seven innings en route to his fifth complete game of the season and his 11th victory over Philadelphia in 15 career decisions.

"That was a little bit rough," Tudor said of his long journey to west Coast. "Once I settled to the flow of the game, it didn't ave an effect on how I pitched."

The Dodgers, who have won ree straight, welcomed their w teammate with a three-run rst inning highlighted by ranklin Stubbs' two-run double f Mike Maddux, 3-3.

"I made some good pitches nen I needed to, but I kept fallg behind the hitters all night. I was lucky tonight," Tudor said. Elsewhere in the NL it was

Houston 1, St. Louis 0; Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0; Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1; San Francisco 4, New York 0; and San Diego 4, Montreal 2.

Astros 1, Cardinals 0 **Emergency** starter Dave Meads allowed two hits for six innings and Glenn Davis scored on Joe Magrane's wild pitch to give

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visiting Houston its victory over St. Louis.

Meads, 2-0, combined with three relievers on a three-hitter in his first major-league start to outduel Magrane, 2-7.

walked two in his substitute role over seven innings as the Bucs for Bob Knepper, who was forced beat Atlanta at Three Rivers to miss a start because of injury Stadium on RBI by Jose Lind and for the first time since 1978. **Pirates 2, Braves 1** 

LaPoint retired 11 consecutive In his debut with Pittsburgh, batters at one point. He struck Meads struck out four and Dave LaPoint allowed three hits out two and walked none.

Fisk ties record...well, maybe

by The Associated Press Carlton Fisk tied the American League record for games caught. Or did he?

Encyclopedia says that ties him Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators.

However, The Elias Sports Bureau and The Sporting News Record Books say Ferrell caught all three runs in six innings. 1,806.

"If I go out and play every day, it will happen," said Fisk, who homered twice and walked with ed and drove in three runs. the bases loaded to lead the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1.

"It turned out to be an occasion," Fisk said. "I'm glad we won. I go out and try to do good, but it's not easy to do good every day. It just worked out that way tonight."

"I told you he'd find a way to rise to the occasion," White Sox manager Jim Fregosi said.

Fisk homered in the second inning and in the sixth, giving him 13 this season. He walked off Duane Ward with the bases loaded in the eighth.

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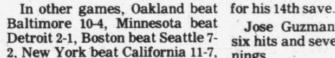
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Jim Clancy, 6-13, who gave up both homers, allowed six hits and

**Royals 9, Rangers 6** Danny Tartabull doubled, tripl-Jeff Montgomery, 6-2, pitched 2 Chicago White Sox past the 2-3 innings in relief of Floyd Bannister. Steve Farr got two outs

Tom Prince.

Jose Guzman, 10-10, gave up six hits and seven runs in 4 1-3 innings.

Kurt Stillwell's RBI double snapped a 3-3 tie in a four-run fifth inning.

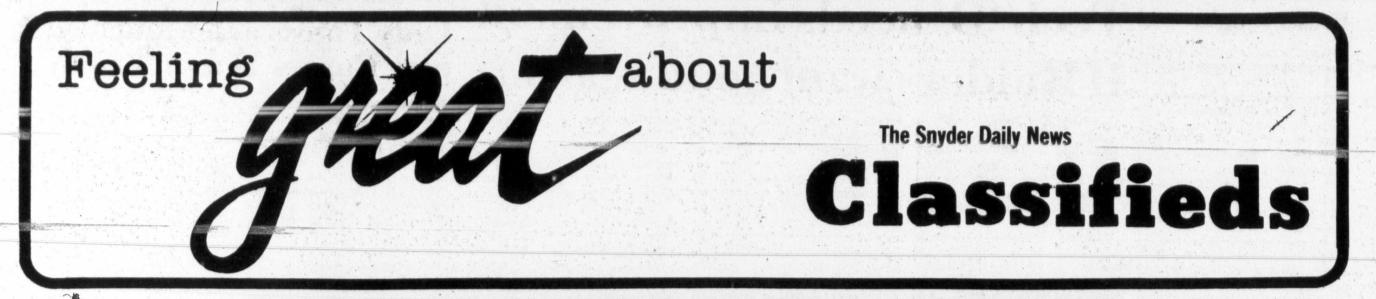
Athletics 10, Orioles 4

Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire homered in the same game for the seventh time this season as Oakland won for the eighth time in nine games.





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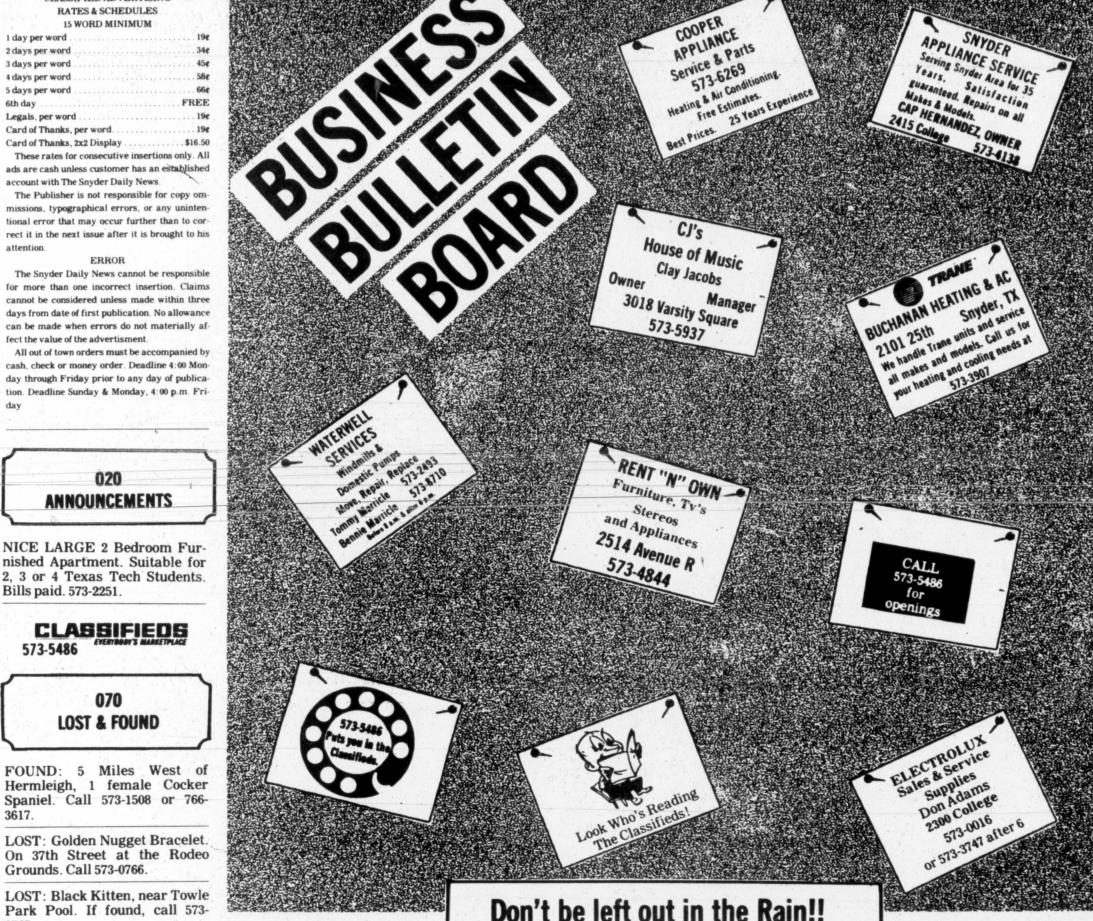
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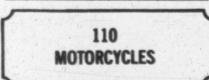
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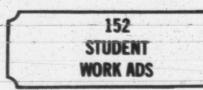
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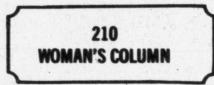
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On The Farm Tire Service	MERCHANDISE	SUIT NO. 13,441 SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT	ar an	SUIT NO. 16,364	
Goodyear Tires available at:		vs.	Date of Judgment: May 3, 1988	COUNTY OF SCURRY	
	ER FOR SALE: 5/8 d, \$8.50. 3/4 Plywood,	W. A. BOZARTH AND MRS. WARREN BOZARTH, ET AL	Date of Levy: August 9, 1988	¥S.	Date of Judgment: May 3, 1988
\$12.00.	Paint, \$3.50 gallon. Felt, /4x8, \$1.35. Doors, Win-		A. C. Wilmeth Addition to the Town of	THE MEDLOCK CO., INC., ET AL Lots 3 through 12, Lot 16 and the Nor	Date of Levy: August 9, 1988
Snyder, Texas 79549 dows.	904 Lamar Street, 235- veetwater, Texas.	Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, accord recorded in Volume 3, Page V16, Plat 1, Block 13 of the Blankenship Additi	ling to the duly recorded plat thereof Records of Scurry County, Texas. Lot ion to the Town of Snyder, Scurry Coun- corded plat thereof recorded in Volume	feet of Lot 15, Block 10, Andress Hei as, as shown on the duly recorded plat ty. (Account Number 01-0208-0030-0010	ghts Subdivision, Scurry County, Tex- t thereof, Plat Records of said Coun- 0012)
MI A FOFF	1 1			SUIT NO. 16,365	
Win A FREE	1-Year 1	SUIT NO. 15,697 HERMLEIGH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT	1997 - 19	COUNTY OF SCURRY	and a start with a start
		VS.	Date of Judgment: May 3, 1988	¥S.	Date of Judgment: May 3, 1988
Subscription	on to	PAUL ROMERO, JR., ET AL	Date of Levy: August 9, 1988	VIRGINIA T. MCHILLAN A/K/A	Date of Levy: August 9, 1988
The Snyder Da		Town of Hermleigh, Scurry County, deed from James R. Patterson, Jr. to 335, Page 606, Deed Records of Scurry	feet of Lot 3, Block 74 of the Original Texas, more particularly described in o Paul Romero, Jr., recorded in Volume o County, Texas.	MARY VIRGINIA MCHILLAN, ET AL The East 100 feet of the South 90 feet Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry from Robert E. Parks, et ux, to Teddy Page 53, Deed Records of Scurry Count 0080-0009-0028)	County, Texas, as described in deed J. McMillan, recorded in Volume 195,
		SUIT NO. 15,748			
		SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT	and the second sec	Listed in the caption above are deline Foreclosure have been rendered and Or	quent tax suits in which Judgments of
Persons Subscribing or Renewi		VS.	Date of Judgment: May 3, 1988	listing for each suit sets out: (1) th Unit; (3) the Defendants; (4) the Day	e Cause Number; (2) the Plaintiff Tax
for 6-Months or more		CRUZ CISNERO AND WIFE, ESPARANZA CISNERO, ET AL	Date of Levy: August 9, 1988	Levy; and (6) the Property Description. Under the Order of Sale issued pursue	unt to each Judgment above listed, I
August will have a cha	nce for a		el of land being fifty feet wide East of North and South out of the Southeast	did at the time specified for each s suit as described above as the property	uit levy upon each property in such of the Defendants named or designat-
FREE 1-Year Subscri	iption.	corner of Block 9 of Cody Addition Texas, more particularly described	to the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, by metes and bounds in deed from	ed in such suit. On the sale date Tuesday of said month, I will offer a each property described above, and all	nd sell at public auction, for cash, I the right, title, interest and es-
Drawing to be held Augus		Christie Pryor to Cruz Cisnero and Volume 235, Page 585, Scurry County D	wife, Esparanza Cisnero, recorded in Need Records.	tate in and to each such property owned in connection with each such property;	d or claimed by the Defendants named PROVIDED, however, that no property
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Sn		SUIT NO. 15,751		shall be sold directly or indirectly t is a party to that specific suit for penalties, interest and costs due again	o anyone other than a Tax Unit which less than the total amount of taxes.
3600 College Avenue o		SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT		adjudged value decreed, whichever is lo	Wer.
P.O. Box 949, tod	A REAL PROPERTY AND	¥8.	Date of Judgment: May 3, 1988	The Foreclosure Sales under this Notic of said month, at the Courthouse door above, by and through the LAW OFFICES	of said County, at the time set out
		BENITO ORTEGON, ET AL	Date of Levy: August 9, 1988	Suite 306, Austin, Texas 78705 (Area representative.	Code 512) 476-4688, my authorized
Name	10 <sup>10</sup>	tion to the Town of Snyder, Scurry scribed in deed from Marvin W. Howar	out of Lot 3, Block 4, T. N. Nunn Addi- County, Texas, more particularly de- rd and wife, Betty E. Howard to Benito	The sale of each property shall be sub	ject to the rights of the Defendants
Address		Ortegon, recorded in Volume 248, Page	17, Deed Records of Scurry County.	named in connection with each particu title, to redeem such specified propert law; and subject also to the rights of	y in the time and manner provided by any defendants to have each particu-
City		SUIT NO. 16,236		lar property owned or claimed by such divisions than the whole as provided by	defendants divided and sold in less law. The sale as to each property
	7:	COUNTY OF SCURRY		is to be made to satisfy the Judgmen property and the Defendants named in con- ty. The proceeds of the sale of each	nnection with that particular proper-
State	21p	V5. GIBRALTAR PETROLEUM CO., & TEXAS PARTNERSHIP, ET AL	Date of Levy: August 9, 1988	satisfaction of the Judgment against remainder of the sale proceeds, if any rects.	that particular property, and the
A similar drawing will be held e	ach month	10 scres, more or less, together with	th all improvements thereon, being in	Dated at Snyder, Texas, this the 9th day	of August, 1988.
By Carrier	By Mail	the H & TC RR. Co. Survey, Scurry scribed by metes and bounds in deed	Quarter of Section 171, Block 97, of County, Texas, more particularly de- dated May 9, 1986, from Kenneth P.		Kiel coller
Or Mail in County	Out of County	McCullock, Substitute Trustee, to 6 partnership, recorded in Volume 345,	Gibraltar Petroleum Company, a Texas Page 463, Deed Records of Scurry Coun-		Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas
1 Year: \$56.75 6 Mos:\$29.25	1 Van \$71 56	ty, Texas; and being further idential 7500-0000 and 01-0208-8000-0171-3006 o	fied by account numbers 05-0208-3829-	and the same	beputy Deputy
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# West German police end drama... 1 hostage killed, 1 wounded

BONN, West Germany (AP) - bus and drove off with 25 Netherlands border. Police today stopped a speeding hostages. Five elderly people car carrying two bank robbers, a female accomplice and two hostages, ending two days of shooting sprees and chases across West Germany and the Netherlands. One hostage was killed and the other seriously injured in a gunbattle.

The two robbers and their accomplice also were injured, police said.

The ordeal began Tuesday when the two gunmen robbed a bank in Gladbeck. They later commandeered a bus with 25 passengers and shot a teen-age hostage, who later died. A policeman died in a car accident while pursuing the bus.

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Police spokesman Horst Fechner said officers today stopped the dark gray BMW sedan the bank robbers were driving and closed in from both sides in Bad Honnef, near Bonn. Hesse

juries." He said he could not authorities say. release their names.

received minor injuries.

dinate police strategy.

Police identified the gunmen as complice's name was not releas- without knowing it.' ed.

Wahl said the shootout began Darden was arrested three days after police stopped the BMW at later. 1:45 p.m. He said many people autobahn.

The bandits fled the bank in to the parents. provided by police.

were later freed.

gunmen were joined by the car in return for freeing all but female accomplice, but West two of their captives. German police seized her when the bus stopped at a highway rest area. Two more hostages were Netherlands when the two freed at the rest area.

The hijackers shot a 15-yearold Italian boy aboard the bus West Germany today with their and dumped him at the rest stop. accomplice and the two woman The police then let the woman accomplice go. The boy, who was Drive to add not identified, died later in a hospital.

A West German police officer was killed and two others injured in a car crash while pursuing the bus as it headed toward the

# Victims not told about AIDS threat

HOUSTON (AP) - The state radio in Frankfurt said a parents of two young girls were special tactical unit led the not told until eight months later blockades on the busy autobahn. that the man who allegedly sex-Fechner said one of the women ually assaulted the girls had hostages was killed and the other tested positive for antibodies to received "life-threatening in- the deadly AIDS virus,

Chief prosecutor Chuck Rosen-The spokesman said the two thal told the parents Tuesday gunmen were seriously injured after news of the oversight threw and their female accomplice the trial of Alphonso Darden, 27, into turmoil.

Fechner is the police Harris County District Atspokesman in the city of Reckl- torney John B. Holmes Jr. said inghausen, where a special com- Rosenthal may have committed mand post was set up to coor- a misdemeanor for violating new state confidentiality laws.

"Mr. Rosenthal has immunity Hans-Juergen Roesner, 31, and if he needs it," Holmes said. "It's Dieter Degowski, 32. The ac- just silly to let them go to trial

The girls, ages 8 and 9, were Police spokesman Hermann raped and stabbed Jan. 29, and

State District Judge Michael stopped their cars and watched McSpadden promptly ordered the shootout, leading to massive him to take the antibodies test, to traffic jams on the busy which Darden consented, and said the results would be released

Gladbeck on Tuesday with two Another woman, who claims employees, \$227,000 and a car Darden also attacked her daughter, was at the trial They surfaced Wednesday in Wednesday and learned from a Bremen, 135 miles from Houston Chronicle reporter that Gladbeck, where they took a the suspect tested positive for the

The hijackers freed five more hostages after crossing the It was not clear when the border, but demanded a getaway

Wahl said the female accomplice was shot today in the hostages tried to flee.

The gunmen sped back into

# 8 directors

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of \$2,550: Rex Robinson, chairman.

-Rural, a goal of \$1,700: Glen Butler, chairman, and Don Farmer.

The nine United Way agencies and the amounts allocated to each include:

-Boys Club, \$27,500.

-Noah Project, \$12,500. -Snyder Child Day Care

Center, \$12,000.

-Boy Scouts, \$9,300.

-Girl Scouts, \$9,300. -Oil Patch Foster Parents,

\$4,500.

-Red Cross, \$2,400.

-Salvation Army, \$1,500. -West Texas Rehab Center,

United Way will also set aside \$5,500 for its local expenses related to conducting the drive.

# Wreck ends with driver admitted

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the median and struck Kirby's north-bound auto head-on. Findley was driving a 1985 Honda Accord and Kirby was driving a 1972 Ford Galaxie.

Accompanying Findley in her vehicle were her daughters, Karolyn, age 10; and Susan, age

### **Arrests noted**

The sheriff's office reported a white male was arrested Wednesday for five bad check warrants.

GenElct GenMills In addition, the Department of Gen Motors The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thur., Aug. 18, 1988 9

**COVER STORY: Celebrities who appeared** on the most publications in 1987.

1. Princess Diana, Duchess of Wales 2. Bruce Willis 3. Michael J. Fox 4. Cybill Shepherd 5. Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York 6. Madonna and Sean Penn 7. Vanna White 8. Victoria Principal 9. Tom Cruise 10. Mikhail Gorbachev

father owns a travel agency and her mother is the bookkeeper for Source: Advertising Age

survey of 30 leading American publications found that Princess Diana of England was featured on magazine covers more than any other celebrity. The wife of the heir to the British throne appeared on the front of such periodicals as The National Enquirer, People, The Star and Us.

# 'I didn't blow it,' **Bush's son says**

tion delegate.

son and the best father in dent's eldest son.

His voice didn't crack and he Clements and former connever stumbled as he shouted the gressman Tom Loeffler, cowords that made his father the chairmen of the vice president's nominee and set off a frenzy of Texas campaign, stood beside cheering and cowboy hat-waving the younger Bush as he cast the from his fellow Texas delegates. vote.

"I didn't blow it. Feeling good right now - feeling what we call means an awful lot for us to a 'natural,'" he laughed as televi- nominate George as a Texan. sion cameras and news reporters That's important to us. That's squeezed in for post-vote inter- why there's so much enthusiasm views.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Bill Clements turned the convenhim

NEA GRAPHICS

Although the vote-casting had

"George is one of us. And-it about it," Clements said.

"There was nothing phony Loeffler, his voice nearly about it. It was coming from the drowned out by Texans' whoops heart," he said. "I wasn't wor- and hollers, added: "It's a great ried about making a mistake, but night for us. You know, this real-I was a little worried about the ly is a little Texas party. Wait unemotion showing. If I did, I was til November, when George Bush wins."

winkel said. "I chose to come here because I wanted to learn about America and to meet new Markets

hostages. After racing through

the Ruhr industrial area, the car

stopped in the center of Cologne

**German visitor** 

here for summer

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ed at the influence that "Dallas"

has on the German people. She

said she was constantly asked

about J.R. Ewing and the South

Kattwinkel has an older

"I am glad for the opportunity

to meet new friends and learn

about another way of life," Katt-

**Midday Stocks** 

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NEW YORK (AP)

the family's factory.

George W. Bush hoped his emo- tion floor microphone over to tions wouldn't spoil the show. The 111 Texas votes that put "I'm touched, I really am. The Vice President George Bush over governor graciously stepped the top for the Republican aside. Allowing George Bush's

presidential nomination Wednes- oldest son to put him over the top day night were cast by Bush, his I think is a touch of class on the eldest son and a Texas conven- governor's part," Bush said. 'The great state of Texas pro- been pre-planned, the vice presi-

udly casts 111 votes for a man we dent's son said he hadn't researrespect and a man we love. Texas ched whether the family conneccasts all its votes for her favorite tion was a first. America - George Bush," said done it this way or not - home

"I don't know if anybody's ever George W. Bush, the vice presi- state, oldest son. But it's a good

combination."

third person hostage at a AIDS antibodies. She immediatevegetable market, then com- ly began weeping uncontrollably mandeered a nearby passenger in a courthouse hallway.

# **BCD** endorses two resolutions

proposals with resolutions during a noon luncheon Wednesday at Snyder Country Club.

The BCD adopted a resolution in support of the superconducting super collider project for the state of Texas in Ellis County. Texas is a considered a finalist for the multi-billion dollar federal project.

The BCD board also approved a resolution in support of the Texas Good Road amendment which calls for the exclusive use 9. of federal gasoline tax money for improvement of Texas roads.

In other business, BCD consulthe recent AJRA National Finals Absent was Eddie Johnson.

The Board of County Develop-ment endorsed two state-wide is already being received from is already being received from across the nation to the Saturday night finals which were broad cast nation-wide.

> Moss also told the board of an industrial prospect inquiry, and that his office is gathering information requested.

It was also reported that BCD President Jack Denman will attend the annual meeting of the **Texas Industrial Development** Council in College Station Sept. 7-

Denman presided at the meeting. BCD board members attending were Max von Roeder, tant Bill Moss gave a report on Jack Smartt and Bill Parker.

D Classified ! you'll love the results !

Public Safety booked in two white GnMotr E males for public intoxication vjGlobMar charges and a third for DWI. The three were arrested at Ennis Creek Rd. and U.S. Hwy. 84.

# **Grass** fire said purposely set

Sheriff's office personnel investigated a gas theft Wednesday at M&M Fuels in Hermleigh which reportedly included a fire started by the suspects.

Snyder fire department units were dispatched to the fire at 5:16 a.m. Wednesday and doused it without major damage.

# Ira to study **ISD** budget

**Continued From Page 1** this year.

The maximum rate the district may charge without exceeding a 3 percent increase over the effective rate is .95325. If the tax rate exceeds the effective tax rate by more than 3 percent, a series of public meetings must be scheduled under so-called "truth in taxation" laws in Texas.

# Hermleigh to eye budget

#### **Continued From Page 1**

same amount of taxes as last year--is lower than the rate charged in 1987.

The effective tax rate is now estimated at just over 891/2 cents per \$100 valuation while the current rate is approximately \$1.01. The exact rate for each is .8964 and 1.016 respectively.

The maximum operating rate the district could charge, which can be adopted without the necessity for a series of public hearings, is .9681 cents.

### **Local places** at talent show

Erin Rambo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rambo of Snyder. won third in a talent contest held at the end of the Texas Tech Choral Camp held in Lubbock Aug. 3-6.

For the win, she was given a scholarship to attend the camp next summer.

She will be a freshman next year at Snyder High School.

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7418 38½ 9-16 45¼ 38% % 45¼ just going to shorten it up. 58 40% 6¾ 28% 23% 56½ 40% The roll call of the states was 63/4 juggled by GOP National Con-28 vention managers - who per-231/4 suaded enough delegations ahead 37½ 29¼ 37½ 29% of Texas to pass - so that the 11434 114% vice president's adopted home 431/4 80 1/8 32 1/4 state could cast the deciding 321/2 votes. Each of Bush's children 331/4 323% 31/4 731/8 cast the votes for the state in 31/4

which they live. 3134 When Texas' turn came, the 19% 22% younger George Bush did 13% 71/4 343% something he said he had waited for since last winter, when his 741/4 433/8 father failed to win Iowa's precinct caucuses and some 80<sup>3</sup>/ 43 thought the campaign might be 274 near collapse. 51/2 631/2

"There was never any question in my mind, although I was there in Iowa, that this moment would from North Side Baptist Church's come for George Bush. I'm hap- weekend services, thought misspy for him and I'm honored that I ing after it was deposited Sunday had the chance to put him over. I night at a local bank, was can't tell you how I feel," Bush reported found by bank represensaid.

"To be given a chance to put Police reports indicate no fur-him over the top like this is the ther investigation will be rethrill of a lifetime.

The elder Bush moved to Texas in 1948. All his children were born

there, including George W., 46, who cast the Texas votes after library was founded in Peterdelegation chairman and Gov. borough, N.H., in 1833.

# **Petroleum** prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Wednesday as compared with Tuesday's prices. Wed. Tue

**Refined Products** 

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### Church bag found

A bank bag containing receipts tatives Wednesday.

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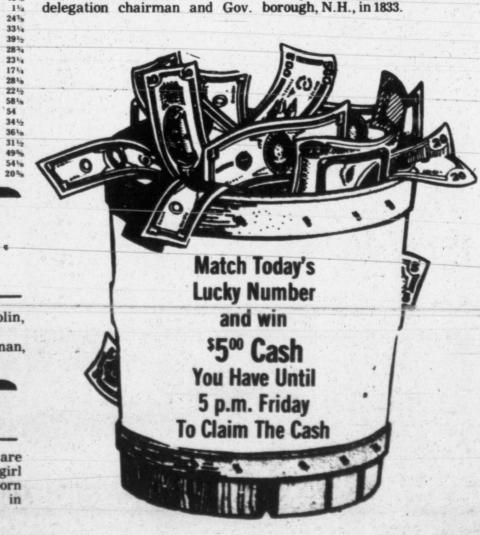
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ADMISSIONS: Irma Bolin, 2102 40th. DISMISSALS: John Zalman, Tollie Faver, Bertha Smith.

**Births** 

Joe and Linda Carrisalez are the parents of a baby girl weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces born at 8:18 a.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.



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Notes

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# Shocking Tales Illuminate Danger of Lightning Storms

DEAR ABBY: Living in the section of the country with the highest annual occurrences of lightning, I was very interested in your recent article concerning lightning safety. More recently, many readers have written to you debating the safety of using the telephone during a storm.

I recently was away on business, and it was obvious that my boyfriend was taking advantage of my absence by spending many late nights out (always with a good alibi ready). One morning I called and asked where he had been all night because I called until the wee hours and he wasn't home. He quickly responded that he had indeed been home, but a terrible electrical storm had been going on and he was afraid to answer the phone!

Abby, this weak excuse might have flown, but he has one of those new cordless telephones! (By the way, this man is an engineer at the Kennedy Space Center.) Sign me ... RAINY DAY FOOL

**DEAR RAINY DAY FOOL: If** you don't sever your connection with this shifty space engineer, I predict stormy weather ahead - with little chance for sunshine.

DEAR ABBY: The person who said there is no danger in using a telephone during a thunder and

lightning storm is in for a shock, if you'll pardon the pun. Several years ago when I was at summer camp with the Michigan National Guard, one of my friends decided to make a telephone call during a thunderstorm. Ten minutes later he was back in the duty office with a sore jaw and a temporarily paralyzed arm! It seems lightning had struck the wires and traveled down the phone line and jumped to the braces on his teeth! It knocked him and two other men approximately 20 feet across the road.

JIM ANDERSEN, ANN ARBOR included.)

DEAR ABBY: On July 2, 1970, our mother went to the bank to cash our father's paycheck. When she got home, our father, Ernie Craze of Mansfield, Ohio, discovered the bank had given Mom \$100 too much. So, being the honest person he was, Dad picked up the telephone and called the bank to alert it of the

error. A lightning storm was going on outside at the time, and about halfway through the call, lightning struck! Dad dropped the phone and said, "Oh my God - my ear!" Those were his last words. Then he fell back dead. The cause of death: electrocution.

Dad left a wife of 34 years and five children. So, Dear Abby, please let your readers know that using the telephone during a rainstorm can be fatal.

THE CRAZES FROM MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I am 77 years old and have had lots of close encounters with lightning. Once, while making an emergency telephone call from Crookston, Minn., in the late '30s, lightning struck the telephone wire and the results were electrifying! My arms stretched out sideways and every muscle in my body vibrated. I was told I lit up like a neon tube! Fortunately, I was spared because the line was grounded

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# **Democrats lead in insults**

battle of insults the Democrats tend to take longer. are ahead to stay. Republican convention scriptwriters say that's all right, claiming they have sworn off name-calling in favor of something called comparative comment.

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visible, in fact.

"Comparative discussion on the issues is not negative," said Lee Atwater, Bush's campaign manager. . Comparative discussion means that before denouncing Michael Dukakis, Republican orators speak highly of George Bush.

At their Atlanta convention, the Democrats volleyed insults at Bush. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth, he was a toothache of a man. Bush was born on third base and thinks he tripled.

"Where was George?" the Democrats chanted.

Republicans said their convention would skip epithets in favor of substance, an admirable resolve and probably a good idea since they show little knack for pithy putdowns.

The quotable political insult is

# **Ostrich boots** might be outlawed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Ostrich-skin boots might be plucked from store shelves if U.S. Customs decides the hides are illegal South African imports.

Customs authorities are trying to decide whether the skins should be banned from the United States under the Comprehnsive Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986.

Western-wear fanciers who want to strut around in ostrichskin boots can breathe easy - the hides will be allowed into the United States until a decision is made.

Boot manufacturers such as El Paso-based Tony Lama Co. turn the skins into boots often costing \$400 or more. Ostrich is one of the most popular of the exotic skins boot material other than cowhide.

**AP** analysis

The GOP line is a fine one. In- manage a quickie Wednesday night, calling the Democratic presidential nominee "one of those liberals with strange ideas

Dukak-eyed ideas - yes

Sen. Dan Quayle, the youthful didn't love ..." That harks back to and found him shaving, "for the first time.'

More typical are orators like Alexander Haig, the defeated 'flying erratically for brief upside down for extended periods

Berry's World

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In the a one-liner. Republican insults in dark, damp caves up to its attle of insults the Democrats re ahead to stay. Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas did tried to get Haig to tone down his talk, but he wouldn't.

Or the double bank shot of Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who said the Democrats weren't nasty to Bush "because they're tacky, nasty low-rent people" but, rather, because they are trying

to avoid the real issues. Jerry Curry, running for Congress in Virginia Beach, Va., got Dukak-eyed ideas — about the way the world works." a moment on the platform and us-ed it to say "I suspect that neither Dukakis nor Jim Wright wisecracker. He said he'd called ever met a Communist they

GOP vice presidential candidate themes of another, unpleasant political era, but it passed with scant notice. "The question is not where's George," said Sen. Alan Simpson

presidential candidate, who told of Wyoming. "The question is the convention that the who's Mike?" That invited a Democratic ticket is like a bat, chant, but there was none. Apparently these Republicans are periods at low levels and hanging not into responsive readings.

Dukakis said he didn't think

the GOP shots would do him any political harm. He's already unloaded what Atwater called the Oscar-winner of offensive remarks, blaming President **Reagan for ethical shortcomings** in the administration. "The fish rots from the head first," Dukakis said.

"That is the yardstick," said Atwater. "I'll guarantee you will not see that kind of invective coming out of here.'

But outrage - scripted outrage is another matter. "I'll be damned if I will stand by and let anyone with a smirk and a sneer discredit ... George Bush,' former President Gerald R. Ford told the convention in rebuttal to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 'Where was George?" taunt.

Later, Ford said he hadn't identified Kennedy because "I couldn't remember the name of that creature." He also called Kennedy "some non-entity." Those are not memorable gibes, but it's a beginning.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, executive editor of The Associated Press, has covered national politics since 1960.

# **Hiring test** being probed in Lufkin

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - State and federal authorities are investigating whether a test used to. screen applicants to the Lufkin **Police Department discriminates** against minorities.

The test is furnished by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education to nearly 200 other law enforcement agencies in the state.

Joe Krovisky, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman, said the investigation began after the exam was brought to the department's attention in February.

The Texas attorney general's office is cooperating in the matter.

Stephen Wollack, the California psychologist who designed the test in 1975, said he tried with no avail to convince the Law Enforcement Commission to address problems with the test.

"Let's put it this way - like Jesse Jackson. I am without salary, without title and without position."

