Controversy over Quayle continues

Veep nominee defends his National Guard service

by The Associated Press

Dan Quayle reasserted today that he broke no rules nor did anything unfair to get into the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War.

Appearing on two television talk shows, Quayle also said he did not think it was hypocritical Quayle said, "I don't even know ing drafted and got him into law talk shows, Quayle also said he for him to strongly back the war effort and opt to join the Guard at the same time.

And he said he is convinced the furor will die down and can't wait for that to happen.

"Right now, I just sit there and answer questions," Quayle said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Asked about "the question of hypocrisy," Quayle said:

were in the National Guard in my heat. National Guard unit that supported the goals of fighting com- mains upbeat about his election a Veterans of Foreign Wars con- in Indiana and Ohio, questions munism in Vietnam, but were in the National Guard.

what my (draft lottery) number school even though he didn't was" at the time he joined the meet admission requirements. Guard.

During that time, in 1969, lottery draft numbers were not likely to be drafted.

George Bush, the Republican

There were a lot of people that meantime, "I've got to take the discussing his record of economic schedule of appearances.

Bush said Sunday that he reprospects despite questions about the extent to which family

Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis is responding to the conpresidential choice, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, have not come under atpresidential nominee who tack. Otherwise, Dukakis has surmount the flap over his Na- theastern Massachusetts, a alone "as soon as he can get Quayle's behalf

"I don't think it's hypocritical. tional Guard duty, but that in the region he often cites when squared away" with a staff and a demolopmentamics and -127 mail and the meretine performance the district

vention in Chicago

Bush was clearly unhappy Sun-Democratic criticism of his own 22 then, and described himself at sticking with Quayle, with "no war hesitancy," but that the Indiana young men who had drawn high troversy by noting that the senator needs time "to get his act qualifications of his own vice together" before campaigning on student deferment from the draft his own

pearances with Quayle in the Guard. A former top newspaper selected Quayle to run with him, kept to his own campaign themes. Midwest over the weekend, said employee of the family said he insays he is confident Quayle will and today was visiting nor Quayle will begin campaigning terceded with the Guard on

Bush had a speech scheduled to Throughout their appearances continued to be raised about the circumstances of Quayle's enlistday with the intense scrutiny of ment in the Guard at the height of Quayle's background and with the Vietnam War in 1969. He was decision-making. He said he's the time as a supporter of the

Quayle has said that before his expired, he discussed with his Bush, who conducted joint ap-family his desire to join the

Pressey's

retired'

By BILL McCLELLAN SDN Sports Editor

Pressey shook off personal ac-

complishments in showing his appreciation during ceremonies in

his honor here Saturday night.

Always the team player, Paul

"I wish a few of my teammates

were here to share this honor. It's

a team effort and all the guys

made it together," said Pressey.

former Western Texas College

all-American who now has the

honor of being the first player to

have his jersey number retired

I have a lot of good thoughts

Snyder was a big stepping stone

for me. The people here made

Former WTC coaches Nolan

Richardson and Dr. Sid Simpson

and Milwaukee Bucks head coach Del Harris were among the

speakers at the ceremonies, during which Pressey's number 25

Richardson recruited Pressey from Richmond, Val. in 1978, and

coached him for four years-two

at Western and two at Tulsa University. Pressey was an all-

American on WTC's 1980 basket-

ball team, which capped off a 37-0

season with an NJCAA national

championship. After helping lead Tulsa University to an NIT cham-

pionship and an NCAA Tourna-

ment berth. Pressey was drafted

by the Bucks. In six years he has

become the team's all-time

assists leader, and is considered

one of the NBA's most complete

Milwaukee Bucks head coach

All the things that Nolan says

booster club with a donation on

Richardson, who is currently in

players.

this dream come true for me.

"Every time I think of Snyder

by the Westerners.

was officially retired.

Ask Us

Monday

Aug. 22,

Could the daily topics for the Oprah Winfrey Show be included in the SDN listings like they are for Donahue. Geraldo, etc?

A. This information is always printed when the receives Sometimes, however the program topics are not provided in time from the source to the TV listing service the newspaper subscribes to

In Brief

Count drops

HOUSTON AP number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States slipped by three to total 937, marking the second consecutive week of slight declines, Baker Hughes Inc. reports.

In last week's tally, the rig count dropped by five to total 940. A year ago this week, the count was 1,012, the company said Monday

Local

One injured

An 89-year-old Austin woman was injured in a car-truck collision at 11:06 a.m. Monday at U.S. 84 and Huffman Ave

Bernice Freeborn had injuries to her head and legs and was being treated at Cogdell Memorial Hospital at mid-day.

She was a passenger in a 1973 Chrysler New Yorker four-door driven by her son, David Freeborn of Austin, that was northbound on 84 when it was in collision with a 1970 Mack tractor-trailer water truck owned by Complete Services Inc. and driven by Larry E. Mc Clure. The truck was going west on Huffman

Tiger plans

The Snyder All Sports Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss plans for the annual "Meet the Tigers" night next Thursday.

Monday's meeting will be at the Snyder High School student center

For Thursday's event, parents and booster club members are asked to bring a covered dish for a meal to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the To-

wle Park Pavilion Following the meal, team members for this year's Tiger squads will be introduced at ceremonies at Tiger Stadium This will begin at approximately 8:30

Class schedules

Class schedules were mailed to all SHS seniors. and since that time there was an electrical outage that erased all schedules in the computer

Seniors will receive new schedules the first day of school. If there was a conflict on the mailed-out schedules, seniors are requested to come by the counselor's office Other wise, disregard the mailedout schedules.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures High Saturday, 96 degrees: low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 71 degrees high Sunday, 97 degrees low, 70 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 71 degrees. no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 14.36 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tuesday, fair, becoming partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

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'PERFECT' MEMORIES — Bob Hargrove, Western Texas College trustee and longtime Westerner basketball fan, shares this newspaper from 1980 with Paul Pressey Saturday night during activities honoring the current NBA star at the coliseum. The story

chronicled WTC's perfect 37-0 season which ended with the 1980 NJCAA National Championship. Pressey was a key player for WTC that season. (SDN Staff Photo)

Talks offer rebuffed...

Strike spreads to shipyard

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Hun- a coal mine in Silesia dreds of workers carrying Polish flags and chanting "Solidarity" seized the Lenin shipyard today,

also reported today by activists in southeastern Poland.

year, the workers brought to at Gdansk least 13 the number of enter-

In all, at least 76,400 workers were idled

The outlawed Solidarity freed joining a strike wave that poses trade union movement had urged the most serious challenge to the Lenin shipyard's 10,000 Communist authorities since workers to walk off the job to force the government to reinstate New labor disturbances were Solidarity and increase wages.

Striking miners occupied 10 at a tractor plant outside Warsaw coal mines in Silesia, the counand a defense-oriented steel mill try's industrial heartland in the southwest, and transit and dock In occupying the Lenin workers were idle in Szczecin, slogans and posted strike banshipyard for a second time this the country's largest port after

Not since the labor unrest that prises affected by a string of led to the 1981 military

strikes on such a scale. Wages are lagging far behind 60 percent his home in Gdansk inflation, which is aggravated by average 40 percent price increases.

There was no sign of police interference as about 400 workers marched around the sprawling Lenin shipyard and took over the main gate 212 hours after the day shift began.

They chanted Solidarity ners on the fence, helping some supporters who had been locked out to scramble over the gate.

Everything is closed and the strikes that began a week ago at crackdown on Solidarity have whole shipyard is on strike,"

authorities had to confront Solidarity's national leader Lech Harris flew in especially for the Walesa said by telephone from ceremonies

> He said he was inside the yard he is and all the things you've briefly today and was surprised heard about Paul Pressey are the by the enthusiasm of the strikers. reasons I'm here," noted Harris.

authorities had refused to engage in dialogue with workers.

There was no independent behalf of the Milwaukee Bucks' ficial news agency PAP.

Walesa offered Sunday not to who said Pressey and former go ahead with the shipyard strike | Arkansas standout Sidney Monif the government agreed to crief "are the heart and soul of talks, but he said today that the Milwaukee Bucks Harris also presented the

verification of Walesa's claim organization. that the entire yard had joined the strike. Reporters were not his fourth year as head basketallowed into the yard and there ball coach at the University of was no announcement by the of- Arkansas, downplayed his role in

The recently formed county reach any decisions. personnel policies committee will professional staffers at Western meet this week to discuss vacation time, working hours, coffee breaks and categories of employday at 5:30 p.m. at the Scurry ment, Scurry County commis-

> County Auditor Bernhard said the 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the county courtroom will be open to the public.

He said the first meeting of the the governing boards for the two group last Wednesday was held primarily to hear from county department heads and not to

The department heads generally were against establishing a system of merit raises, and some said county government does not need to change its personnel policies. Bartels said.

Other business in the 10 a.m. commissioners court meeting included the tabling of setting the 1989 property tax rate and tabling the consideration of setting up a 911 emergency calling system here

The tax rate, which is proposed

New staffers due for ISD in-service

teachers for Snyder ISD will puses for orientation. report for a special in-service session Tuesday, one day before their fellow instructors report for the start of district-wide inservice on Wednesday.

New teachers to the system will report at 8:15 a.m. to the conference room at the school administration building.

At that time, an orientation profile regarding the district's instructional programs will be Tuesday, the new staffers will due in the classroom Sept. 1

The 17 newly employed report to their individual cam-

On Wednesday, all returning school staffers are invited to a breakfast hosted by the district at the high school cafeteria. It will be served from 6:45 until 7:45 a.m. At 8 a.m., the traditional welcome back and opening orientation for all Snyder ISD instructional personnel will begin in Worsham Auditorium.

In-service will continue given. During the afternoon through Aug. 31 with students

Teachers with the Hermleigh and Ira school systems as well as Texas College are invited to a 'welcome back' reception Tues-County Museum.

The event will be hosted by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Bartels, committee chairman, and chamber directors will be on hand to visit with the returning instructors.

Special invited guests will be school districts and WTC. See RECEPTION, page 9

Instructor Committee to mull event due personnel policies

sioners were told Monday

See COUNTY, page 9

Farm labor leader ends fast

outdoor Mass but urged throughout, she said. thousands of cheering supporters to continue his battle against California table grape growers.

The 61-year-old union leader appeared gaunt and drawn Sunday as he was assisted to the Mass with his arms draped around the necks of his sons Anthony and Paul.

'Today, I pass on the Fast for Life to hundreds of concerned men and women throughout North America and the world who have offered to share the suffering," said Chavez in a statement read by his eldest son, Fer-

"The fast will go on in hundreds of distant places and it will multiply among thousands and then millions of caring people until every poisoned grape is off the supermarket shelves.

After the Mass, Chavez, who lost 331/2 pounds or 19 percent of his 174 pounds during the wateronly fast, was taken from the union compound in this community 150 miles north of Los Angeles to an undisclosed loca-

He was to be put on a liquid diet, including light broth and non-citrus juices, that will last up to 10 days, said one of his physicians, Dr. Marion Moses.

It was not known if he would suffer long-term complications from the fast, which began July 17 and was his longest, but there were no plans to place him in a Deukmejian. hospital, said Moses.

ment effort, helping finance pro-

themselves, the "B&I" loans

Dr.

Doctor should

double-check

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

for so'long?

this instance.

mention the title

Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 60 plus, go to

the doctor every three or four months

for checkups, have never been sick

and have been married to the same

wonderful man for 46 years. Imagine

my surprise at my last medical exam

when my doctor told me I had syphilis

and prescribed penicillin. My moth-

er's sister told my older sister that

our father gave our mother this dis-

ease when she was pregnant with my

older brother, but they are all dead

now so I don't have any way of finding

out the truth. Can syphilis lie dormant

DEAR READER: Congenital syphi-

lis can remain dormant for years, al-

though such a case would be unusual.

Most states require a blood test for

syphilis before two people can marry.

I suppose that your condition could

have slipped by unnoticed 46 years

may be showing a biological false

positive reaction. Some people with a

variety of diseases, such as lupus,

may test positive for syphilis even

though they never had it. Obviously,

the underlying disease - not "syphi-

lis" - would need to be addressed in

Ask your doctor whether he made

absolutely sure that you had syphilis

by using one of the newer confirma-

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has

been diagnosed as having cancer of

the prostate that has traveled to the

bone. His doctor has decided to do

nothing until he starts to feel some

discomfort. What are the dangers of advancing the prostate cancer by ac-

However, I worry more that you

hardships that hit the economy of gram.

macadamia nuts.

Officials change tune

on farm loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The small-town America, and the in-

Agriculture Department's sistent demands of Congress

business-and-industrial loan pro- have helped jog the administra-

gram has become a kingpin of the tion into a new look at rural

jects from catfish plants to last Oct. 1, according to FmHA

Once despised by White House loan guarantees are expected to

budget trimmers as something use the full \$95.7 million authoriz-local communities and private ed by Congress, the second year

handled by the department's the B&I volume soared to more

Farmers Home Administration than \$1 billion in 1979-80 before

have enjoyed new status in re- winding down under the Reagan

The financial battering of cessfully for several years ad-

farmers in the early 1980s, the vocated elimination of the pro-

citizens ought to do for in a row that has happened.

administration's rural develop- development.

emaciated Cesar Chavez broke the fast in good health and re-

He endured stomach cramps, dehydration, vomiting, dizzinessbring attention to the United Farm Workers' 4-year-old boycott of California table grapes. The union said workers and consumers face a greater risk of cancer from the five pesticides used on California table grapes.

But grape growers and grocers have said Chavez and the union have unduly frightened consumers about the safety of table grapes in an effort to fight a political battle.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who sought this year's Democratic presidential nomination, began a three-day fast as Chavez ended his. Other politicians and celebrities, including actors Martin Sheen and Robert Blake, have promised to fast for two or three days as well.

"I'm here in a great tradition because Bobby Kennedy would have been here, Martin Luther King would have been here. They can kill the dreamers but they can't kill the dream," Jackson

When the grape boycott began in 1984, Chavez accused the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which governs farm labor elections, of becoming a tool of Republican Gov. George

Chavez raised the pesticide

For the fiscal year that began

spokesman Marlyn Aycock, B&I

According to FmHA records,

administration, which unsuc-

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Metastatic pros-

tatic cancer (a tumor that has spread

beyond the prostate) should, in my

opinion, be treated with radiation or

chemotherapy. I do not believe that

the advice your husband received was

sound. Hormone therapy, for exam-

ple, is often effective in shrinking

prostatic cancer in the bone long be-

fore it causes symptoms when the sit-

uation may have progressed to the

stage where treatment is unfeasible

To my knowledge, sexual activity

does not affect the growth of prostat-

ic-cancer cells. Of course, the use of

female hormones to treat or retard

prostatic cancer will result in a

marked lowering of a man's sexual

drive and ability. Nonetheless, I think

that your husband should demand a

second opinion from an oncologist

(cancer specialist) or a urologist who

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is familiar with prostatic cancer.

or dangerous.

tively continuing intercourse?

Chavez, a vegetarian, began issue in 1986, and called for Cap-violence in the fields and gainst tan, Dinoseb, Phosdrin, methyl recognition of the fledgling union. bread to end his 20 day fast at an mainful montally sharp bromide and Parathion to be taken off the market.

About 6,000 supporters attended the Roman Catholic Commuand other ailments in his effort to nion service under a giant white tent, an event reminiscent of the end of Chavez's 25-day fast in 1968 to protest escalating

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy broke bread with Chavez that day, as his widow, Ethel, did Sunday. Besides the consecrated wafer. Chavez ate only a few crumbs of bread fed to him by Mrs. Ken-

Water appeal goes before high court

fair hearing in its effort to tap case. New Mexico water.

"A judge that ruled with El Paso would forever be known as the judge who sold New Mexico down the river, literally," the ci-

The skirmish in the battle over southern New Mexico water goes before the state Supreme Court on Wednesday.

El Paso is attempting to disqualify District Judge Manuel Saucedo of Deming, who was appointed to hear El Paso's appeal of New Mexico State Engineer Steve Reynold's opinion denying the Texas city's request to drill for water in the Mesilla Bolson west of Las Cruces.

El Paso's lawyers say the New Mexico news media have inflamed prejudices against their city and that the publicity "has been so pervasive, one-sided and hostile that no matter how fairminded Judge Saucedo may otherwise be, he cannot help but rule against El Paso."

The attorneys also contend that, "Since the time that El Paso began its attempts to obtain water from the State of New Mexico, the defeat of El Paso's attempts has been cast as the patriotic duty of all selfrespecting New Mexico citizens. This has been the attitude of both the New Mexico news media and the public at large.'

New Mexico lawyers say El Paso's appeal is flawed and should be thrown out, and that El Paso is stalling and will challenge any judge appointed to

"El Paso's brief attacks all elected judges in New Mexico," said Steve Hernandez, a Las Cruces lawyer for the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, which has fought El Paso during the water case.

The district, the state engineer and New Mexico State University want the state Supreme Court to throw out El Paso's appeal or appoint a judge in Saucedo's place to consider the dismissal.

They say the appeal is invalid because El Paso didn't file notice with the hundreds of parties to the lawsuit.

The irrigation district says the appeal would cost millions of dollars and involve months of hearings because it amounts to a new hearing on the issues. The district says a decision on whether to dismiss the appeal should be made right away to save time and money.

El Paso lawyers say Saucedo cannot be impartial because he represents an area where feelings run high against El Paso.

And they say Saucedo once worked as an aide to Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., when the senator was supporting legislation that would have stopped El Paso from obtaining New Mexico

Bingaman's chief of staff, Vince Murphy, said Friday that Saucedo was not involved in water issues.

The irrigation district says El Paso wants to delay proceedings

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — El in state courts so its appeal can Paso officials say there isn't an be heard in federal court. A elected judge in southern New federal judge in 1983 gave El Mexico who can give the city a Paso its major victory in the

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



August 23, 1988

A great amount of energy and attention will be focused on your business interests in the year ahead. If you handle matters wisely, substantial gains are

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, guard against inclinations to treat matters indifferently that should be taken seriously. If you do, there's a chance the last laugh could be on you. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Domestic pressures could be heavier than usual today, due to external influences. If possible, try to leave your worldly woes at the doorstep.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Acknowledge your own mistakes today. If you're in error and try to point the finger at someone else, it will put you in a bad light instead. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Un-

less you are very careful today, something that could be profitable might slip through your fingers. Take nothing for granted where business or finances are concerned. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead

you've set for yourself today, you may be talked into doing things the way someone else wants them done. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lingering problems could result if you do things

of sticking to the course of action

that are based on motives that are not up to your highest standards. Keep your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Extravagant tendencies could entice you to be loose with your resources today.

'Waste not, want not" is a good motto to keep in mind. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a day to ease up on the objectives you've

established. Do not impede your progress or permit others to do so. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful you don't make caustic comments today that will be difficult to smooth, just

because you're temporarily annoyed with someone you like. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are not alert in business transactions today. there is a possibility you might do something that does not serve your best

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your energies and dedication might not be in harmony with your ambitions today. A goal that can be achieved won't be attained f you're not willing to pay the price. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be more ingenious and adept at rationalizing why something shouldn't be done

today than you will be at doing it. © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Soviet inspectors to visit two bases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three teams of inspectors from the Soviet Union were scheduled to arrive in the United States today to conduct on-site inspections at two military bases under terms of the treaty to eliminate medium- and shorter-range nuclear weapons, according to a Defense Department official.

The Soviet Union has notified us "that three Soviet inspection teams are to arrive at Travis Air Force Base to conduct baseline inspections," said Susan Franklin, a spokeswoman for the Defense Department's On-Site Inspection Agency

Franklin said the Soviets notified the agency early Monday morning that three 10-man teams were scheduled to arrive at 10:30 p.m. EDT today for the inspections under the terms of the December.

Half-Truths Tell Whole Story About Man Woman Can't Trust

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a about something - sales clerks. I man for nearly a year. We are can't stand them! They aggravate extremely attracted to each other, me beyond belief. Sometimes I even enjoy each other's company and generally have a lot of fun. He's a great guy in most respects and has professed his love for me. We have even talked about marriage. The go to try something on, they will be problem: There are discrepancies between his actions and his words. Some examples: He told me that he was dating only me, and I found out like to look at it alone and think that he had been dating others. His excuse: "I was dating a lot of girls when we met, and I had to let them down easily."

He told me he was going to work out at his health club one evening. I later learned that he and his old girlfriend went to her mother's house for dinner.

He told me he was going to a football game with "some guys." I found out he took his old girlfriend. (He keeps telling me that the relationship with her is strictly platonic, but I'm not so sure.)

He can't understand why I don't trust him. He accuses me of being insanely jealous and in need of counseling.

I'm 30 years old and have had two long relationships - one for two years, and the other for six years. Both men wanted marriage, but I wasn't ready - or in love enough.

I love this man I'm dating now enough to marry him, but I'm having problems with his "platonic" friend and his propensity for half-truths. I would appreciate your advice.

WHAT TO DO?

DEAR WHAT: You already know what to do; you are just not speak unless you can imlooking for someone to tell you to quit kidding yourself - and do it! Since I am a woman of very few words, the words are: Say goodbye. The only situation that is more miserable than dating a person who can't be trusted is being married to one.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice (Postage is included.)

leave the store if they really get to me. I try not to ask for their help because when I do, they stick to me like glue until I leave the store. If I waiting for me to tell me how good

Abby, when I try something on, I about buying it, not feel like I'm pressured for time to get out of the change room. If sales clerks want to sell something, they have to give the customer space and privacy.

In the meantime, do you know of a way to tell these salespeople that their help is appreciated, but you would like to be left alone? Sign

TOO MUCH ATTENTION

DEAR TOO MUCH: You have answered your own question. What's wrong with saying, "I appreciate your assistance. Now I'd like to be left alone so I can make a decision":

And while we're on the subject, a first-rate salesperson will approach a prospective customer with: "Please take your time, look as long as you wish, and if you need any assistance, please let me know. My name is 'Maggie.'"

CONFIDENTIAL TO TALKS TOO MUCH IN OMAHA: Commit to memory this wise advice, credited to Sen. Ed Muskie: "Do prove the silence."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, What Every Teen Should Know. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet,

Seven people die in fire at social club.

suspicious fire at a crowded Francisco Delarosa, 32. social club killed seven and infrom death.'

Between 60 and 100 people were in the Bronx club known as El Hoyo (The Hole) when the blaze fire under control. ignited shortly after noon Sundepartment spokesman.

the gutted club and two people died later, making the blaze the city's deadliest this year, fire officials said.

Screaming patrons in the basement club fought for the lone exit, up a stairway where the fire apparently started, authorities said. Some broke through a rear wall and were pulled to safety by firefighters.

Some who escaped joined bystanders in rushing back in to try to save others, getting in the way of firefighters and even grabbing their tools, firefighters

firefighter Dennis Fennell. "It looked like people tried to claw Chief Philip J. Burns. out all of the walls.'

'We had to break a door to get to the first floor. ... Then we had to break in the gate and some people helped from outside to open the gate," said/Luis Done, one of those who escaped.

"I was one step from death. I feel very lucky."

'All of a sudden I saw the flames come from the bar area. There was a lot of flames. It was very fast. All of a sudden,

NEW YORK (AP) - A whoosh," said another patron,

Investigators were testing jured more than 30 as panicked material from the basement for patrons clawed against the walls the presence of flammable liquid, and doors trying to flee, leaving according to Mulligan, who said those who escaped "one step the fire was suspicious because it spread rapidly.

Up to 150 firefighters battled nearly three hours to bring the

'There was so much fire blowday, said John Mulligan, a fire ing out into the street that water didn't have any effect on it in the Five bodies were found inside initial stages," said fire Capt. James Gallagher.

> The club was in a low-ceiling, 50-by-75-foot basement of a row of stores and divided into smaller

> The bodies of four men and one woman were found toward the front of the club, Gallagher said.

He said one "poor guy was found with his face in the wall like he was trying to crawl into a

corner.' There was no evidence of a

posted license at the club, Mulligan said. Taverns are prohibited in basements and there "It was sheer panic," said weren't enough exits to satisfy building codes, said Deputy Fire



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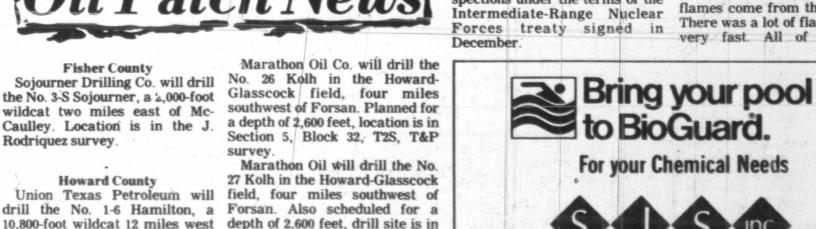
tory tests. If he did, and you have syphilis, your husband and your children should be checked as well. On the **Fisher County** chance that you do not have this condition, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Lupus: The Great Imitator." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their Caulley. Location is in the J. name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Rodriquez survey Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to

Howard County

Union Texas Petroleum will drill the No. 1-6 Hamilton, a 10,800-foot wildcat 12 miles west of Big Spring. Location is in Section 6, Block 34, T1S, T&P survey.

depth of 2,600 feet, drill site is in Section 5, Block 32, T2S, T&P

Bring your pool to BioGuard. For your Chemical Needs 573-3576



Community Calendar

Free blood pressure climic; 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; 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.

call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

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. Scurry County Genealogical Society; Scurry County Library; 7

p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. 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 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

WEDNESDAY

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

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 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. to 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 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; 2302 Ave. R; 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

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

more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information 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. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

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

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

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

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Some vets received special VA treatment

House panel says the Veterans Administration made numerous errors as it hurriedly processed disability claims but had time to give special treatment to applicants who "had the ear" of influential lawmakers.

A House Government Operations Committee report, released there would be no reason for it Sunday, described two separate (the list)." systems for handling claims.

by error-prone managers trying members of Congress," the comto win pay bonuses for meeting mittee concluded. production quotas, the report said.

of Veterans Appeals - the court and is obviously disadvantaged of last resort for claimants whose by the fact that it was released to benefits were denied - "main- the media before it came to us. tained a list of congressmen who We intend to review it thoroughly should be brought to the BVA when it is received." chairman's attention if they inquire about an appeal."

the panel's subcommittee on News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

WASHINGTON (AP) - A human resources, a former appeals board member, Daniel J.B. Bierman, was asked whether there was preferential treatment when a lawmaker on the list intervened.

> Bierman replied, "It is difficult for me to say, but I suspect that to be the case, sir. Otherwise,

"The BVA ... showed Applicants without "pull" had favoritism to claimants who had their cases rushed to judgment the ear of certain influential

The VA said in a statement it "has not been provided with a But the panel said the Bureau copy of the committee's report

VA officials refused to reply to the panel's specific allegations. At a hearing last February by For Results Use Snyder Daily

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Lobbyists spent 63 million dollars

vocacy group spent more than tributions from the elderly \$63.62 million trying to influence Congress in 1987.

House and Senate, represented a 4.5 percent increase from 1986, when a massive overhaul of the nation's income tax laws spurred big spending by registered lobbyists.

by some 8,500 individuals and organizations was up from \$49 million in 1985 and at the time was the highest total since The Associated Press began compiling the figures in 1983.

The National Committee to pack last year with a reported outlay of \$2.93 million, much of it for direct-mail campaigns designed to flood congressionaloffices with letters from senior citizens

Headed by James Roosevelt, the son of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the organiza-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Capitol tion has drawn fire from Hill lobbyists paced by a con- members of Congress who say it troversial Social Security ad- uses scare tactics to obtain con-

Roosevelt has defended the lobbying group, saying "our cause is The amount, compiled from re- a good one, our methods are quired reports filed with the honest, our concerns are sincere.

The \$2.93 million was slightly below the \$3 million in lobbying expenses reported by the group for 1986, when it finished in second place behind the \$3.02 The 1986 total of \$60.87 million million spent by Citizens for Sensible Control of Acid Rain.

That group, bankrolled principally by electric utilities and coal companies, decreased its 1987 lobbying expenses to \$1.2 million, leaving it in eighth place among nine organizations spen-Preserve Social Security led the ding more than \$1 million last year.

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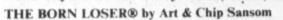
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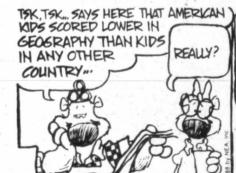


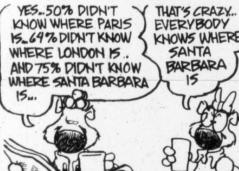






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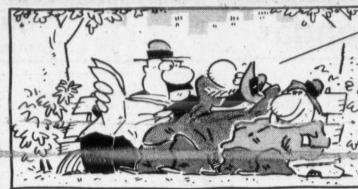
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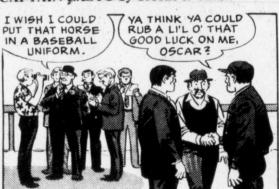


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Gannon gets chance,

Pelluer to guide Cowboys in game with Bears tonight

IRVING Texas (AP) - A national television audience gets a preview tonight of Steve Pelluer. the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback for the 1988 regular

The Cowboys are one-point favorites over the Chicago Bears in a 7 p.m. preseason NFL matchup at Texas Stadium.

Pelluer, who started Dallas' last two regular season games in 1987, has played well during training camp. He had to beat off a challenge by veteran Danny White, whose wrist problems of last year have healed.

"You have to have confidence in Steve because he has done so well in camp," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "As far as I'm concerned, he's our starter going into the season."

their second consecutive preseason game for the first time

They were a combined 1-8 in Landry for 14 years before taking

MONAHANS -- Snyder's Lady

Tigers placed runner-up in their

bid for consolation while their

younger counterparts took se-

ment action here Saturday.

for students.

cond place in volleyball tourna-

Snyder volleyball teams return

to SHS Gym on Tuesday to host

Abilene Cooper. Freshmen play

at 5 p.m., to be followed by junior

varsity action at 6:30 p.m. and

the varsity match at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1

Snyder varsity had won two

matches and lost one on Friday.

On Saturday the girls defeated

San Angelo Central 15-12, 15-7

and lost to Midland Lee for con-

Rhonda Echols was chosen to

Patty Grimmett. "We missed

several serves in the first game

against Lee, but played much

better in the second (winning 15-

solation, 15-12, 6-15, 15-7.

the all-tournament team.

Lady Tigers play well

in volleyball tourney; host Cooper Tuesday

Exhibition games are imporneed to build our confidence," Landry said. "The only way you build confidence is win football games.

Dallas has missed the NFL playoffs two consecutive years.

defeating the Los Angeles Raiders 27-17 last Saturday. The Bears also are 1-1 after losing 28-Sweden.

"It will be a big test for us," Landry said. "We've played well against two teams that didn't make the playoffs. It will do us good to meet a playoff team like the Bears so we can see where we

The game will be another The Cowboys are hoping to win meeting between Chicago coach Mike Ditka, who returns to Texas Stadium to face mentor Landry. Ditka played and coached under

"I thought for the tournament

we played well. We got a lot of

comments on how well we looked

this early in the season and that's

team tournament with a win over

El Paso Burges. Pecos topped

Seminole won the two-day, 16-

Snyder varsity is now 4-2 on the

Coach Laurie Welch's junior

varsity bunch won two matches

and lost one Saturday. The young

ing 15-3, 15-7 to Alpine in the

good until the game with Alpine,'

said Welch. "We just couldn't

keep it going. Alpine has a good

played real well the other games,

tournament. Fort Stockton pick-

There was no all-tournament

ed up consolation honors.

team in the JV tournament.

also thought we didn't play

"We had been playing pretty

scary," grinned the coach.

Alpine for third place.

championship match.

though."

Phoenix

Minnesota

Green Bay

New Orleans

Francisco

Miami 16, Denver 13, OT Seattle 30, Buffalo 13

Cincinnati 24, Detroit 7

Chicago

Detroit

T always enjoy seeing coach tant to us this year because we Landry again," said Ditka, who was installed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, in July. "It's like a homecoming for

Chicago holds a 3-2 record in The Cowboys are 1-1 after preseason games against Dallas while the Cowboys are 8-5 in regular season games. The two teams meet again during the 21 to the Minnesota Vikings in regular season in Chicago Oct.

In the last preseason game

between the teams, the Bears scored a 170 victory over the American Bowl in London, England in 1986.

Herschel Walker, who gained 64 yards on 11 carries, is expected to play most of the first half for the Cowboys

Ditka will be trying to pump life in a Bears' offense that doesn't have Willie Gault and Walter Payton.

Dallas ticket manager Steve Orsini predicted a crowd of about

leads Vikings to win

Pro football roundup...

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Rich lannon, the longshet in the three Cowboys in the inaugural way battle for the Minnesota Vikings' starting quarterback job, made the most of his chance to

> show what he can do. Gannon came off the bench to throw a fourth-quarter touchdown pass and then directed his team quickly downfield for Chuck Nelson's game-winning 23-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining in overtime as the Vikings beat the Phoenix Cardinals 19-16 in an NFL exhibition game Sunday

Wade Wilson and Tommy Kramer - I know I'm not going to play all that much, so I've got to make the most of it," said Gannon, a second-year pro who completed 5 of 12 passes for 130 yards. "There was a lot of pressure on that last possession. But I had confidence in myself and we got some breaks.

Minnesota's Tim Newton recovered a fumble by Phoenix backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt at the Vikings' 47-yard line with 1:48 left in overtime.

Gannon hit Greg Richardson with passes of 22 and 26 yards to set up Nelson's game-winning

Wilson started the game and completed 6 of 10 passes for 45 yards and Kramer hit on 6 of 15 for 66 yards.

Defensive end William Gay had saved Minnesota from defeat earlier by blocking a 43-yard field goal attempt by Phoenix's Al Del Greco 5:45 into overtime. The ball landed about a foot short.

Cardinals starter Neil Lomax, who was 2-of-11 for 25 yards with two interceptions in the first quarter, wound up 12-of-30 for 128 yards with three interceptions before being relieved by Cliff Stoudt late in the third quarter.

Stoudt completed 16 of 26 passes for 151 yards with one interception - by cornerback Wymon Henderson in the Minnesota end zone with 9:43 left in regulation.

On Saturday night, the New York Giants, Houston Oilers and Indianapolis Colts increased their exhibition records to 3-0.

-Phil Simms threw touchdown passes of 18 and two yards to Zeke Mowatt as the Giants rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-17.

-Tony Zendejas kicked a 47yard field goal 5:41 into overtime to give the Oilers a 20-17 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

-And 'injury-plagued Gary Hogeboom, making his first start since last November, completed 12 of 17 passes for 170 yards and a one-yard touchdown to rookie Donnie Dee as the Colts beat the New Orleans Saints 18-6.

Elsewhere, it was Washington 45, Los Angeles Raiders 27; San Francisco 34, San Diego 27; Cincinnati 24, Detroit 7; New England 24, Philadelphia 21; Atlanta 19, Tampa Bay 14.

Oilers 20, Rams 17

Quarterback Cody Carlson marched the Oilers from their 7yard line in a 10-play drive to set up Zendejas' field goal. The only long gainer was a 20-yard completion to Haywood Jeffires.

Tigers popped Wink 15-7, 15-9 and RESSEI Seminole 15-12, 15-6, before fall- CTURES

NUMBER RETIRED -- Paul Pressey, left, and his former coach, Nolan Richardson, show the jersey the all-American wore while playing for Western

Texas. Pressey's number was retired during ceremonies here Saturday evening. (SDN Staff

6). In the third game, we had trouble communicating and didn't have any offense. We were constantly on defense.

college top 20

Preseason

by The Associated Press
Top Twenty teams in the AssociPress preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1987 record, total points based on 20-19-18 17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and Record Pts Pvs

1. Florida St. (44)	11-1-0 1161	2
2. Nebraska (2)	10-2-0 952	6
3. Oklahoma (2)	11-1-0 946	3
4. Clemson (3)	10-2-0 929	12
5. UCLA (2)	10-2-0 818	9
6. Southern Cl (3)	8-4-0 775	18
7. Auburn	9-1-2 769	7
8. Miami, Fla. (1)	12-0-0 747	1
9. Iowa (1)	10-3-0 736	16

NFL preseason

Indianapolis

Cincinnati

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10. Texas A&M	10-2-0	659	-10
11. Michigan (1)	8-4-0	608	19
12. Georgia	9-3-0	449	13
13. Notre Dam (1)	8-4-0	359	17
14. Alabama	7-5-0	342	_
15. Michigan State	9-2-1	307	8
16. West Virginia	6-6-0	285	_
17. Tennessee	10-2-1	250	14
18. LSU	10-1-1	249	5
19. South Carolina	8-4-0	216	15
20. Penn State	8-4-0	211	_

receiving votes: Texas 204, Washington 142, Syracuse 118, Oklahoma State 106, Arkansas 38, Ohio State 38, Ohio State 37, Brigham Young 30, Indiana 29, Pitt 29, Arizona State 21, Arizona 19, Florida 13, Oregon 10, Boston College 9, Texas Tech Maryland 4, Texas Christian 4, Virginia North Carolina State 3, Kent State 1, Minnesota 1, Texas-El Paso 1, Tulane 1,

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West

Friday's Games

Kansas City 21, Green Bay 21, tie

New England 24, Philadelphia 21

Indianapolis 18, New Orleans 6 San Francisco 34, San Diego 27

Minnesota 19, Phoenix 16, OT

Atlanta 19, Tampa Bay 14 New York Giants 28, Pittsburgh 17

Houston 20, Los Angeles Rams 17, OT

Washington 45, Los Angeles Raiders 27

Monday's Game

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"The girls played real well team and they played well, but I Sindelar claims International well as we should have. We with tournament record score Pecos won third place in the JV

Stableford scoring system, in- and Mark Wiebe were at plus-13. sisted that Joey Sindelar deserved to win the inaugural International tournament two years ago.

On Sunday, Sindelar won the International no matter what scoring method you cared to use.

Hitting the ball prodigious distances and wielding a hot putter, Sindelar fired an 8-under-par 64 that translated to a tournament-record 17 Stableford points and a 4-point victory over Dan Pohl and Steve Pate.

"Today I learned you don't need to hit it perfect when the and making it hard for anyone to putter is working," Sindelar said. "The cup just kept jumping in the way of my ball. My game was good, but my putting was Aplus.

Sindelar had nine birdies, 11 one-putt greens and just 25 total the Chicago White Sox Sunday. putts in a round that earned him a \$180,000 check and vaulted him ahead of Chip Beck into first place on the tour's money list with \$672,212. It was his second victory of the season and fifth of his five-year career.

Sindelar, who lost out to Ken Green in this event in 1986 despite having the lowest 72-hole medal score, had the best medal score this year of 15-under 273.

He also would have won on the basis of cumulative Stableford points (38), although points don't carry over from day to day under this format. Sindelar also made it to the final day last year and had the third-best medal score.

Pohl and Pate, playing in the first of six three-somes on the final day, set a feverish pace that left the late starters gasping.

'Dan and Steve set the pace and the rest of us just kind of drafted," Sindelar said. honestly didn't realize my score was 64. I knew Dan was playing really good, and I was just trying to keep up.

Pohl birdied five of his first that awards 5 points for eagle, 2 points for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

After a bogey at No. 9, Pohl added birdies at the 12th, 13th and 14th holes to take command at plus-15. He bogeyed 16 but bir-

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) - died the par-5 17th to go to plus-Golf purists, scorning the 16. At that point, Sindelar, Pate that's the direction the wind was

Then came the fateful 18th, where Pohl's tee shot was blown left." far off course by a brisk wind, winding up unplayable amid tall grass and scrub oak. Pohl needed seven strokes to get the ball in the two-putting from 25 feet to go to hole, finishing at plus-13.

"I play a left-to-right shot and blowing," Pohl said. "I couldn't make myself aim it far enough

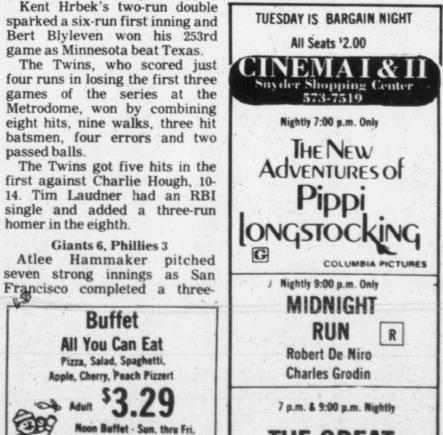
Sindelar, oblivious to Pohl's troubles, birdied the par-5 14th, reaching the green in two and plus-15 and take the lead.

Morris shuts down Sox, 5-0 game sweep at Candlestick Park

> Hammaker, 7-5, fell behind 1-0 in the first inning against Philadelphia, but settled down and allowed seven hits. Veteran Lary Sorensen, just back from fielder Ken Williams, letting both the minors, pitched the final two innings for his first save. Detroit made it 5-0 in the seven-

> > Astros 2, Pirates 1

Gerald Young's two-out, runscoring single in the 14th inning lifted Houston over Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium as reliever Juan Agosto improved to 9-0.



Baseball glance

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division Detroit .593 .561 Boston .545 63 .500 111/2 63 .492 65 .476 Cleveland 141/2 .341 31 81 Pct. GB .624 .561 Oakland Minnesota .520 13 .500 151/2 California 67 .451 211/2 Texas .435 Oakland 5, Boston 4

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81 Sunday's Games Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1, 14 innings St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1 Atlanta 1, Chicago 0 San Diego 1, New York 0 Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0

McDowell, 5-9, on the mound. Darrell Evans and Matt Nokes

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scored on Pat Sheridan's single.

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Evans had a run-scoring

Twins 12, Rangers 2

game as Minnesota beat Texas.

Giants 6, Phillies 3

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Jack Morris is pitching easy drew two-out walks from catch the Detroit Tigers in the McDowell in the third. Luis American League East. Salazar followed with a single, Morris, struggling for most of and the ball bounced past center the season, threw a two-hitter for

his 21st career shutout, leading the Tigers to a 5-0 victory over 'That's his best game this

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year. He threw all the pitches he wanted to," Manager Sparky Anderson said after Detroit completed a four-game sweep at Tiger Stadium.

Morris, 11-12, won for the third time in four decisions. He struck out eight, including the side in the ninth inning, and walked none.

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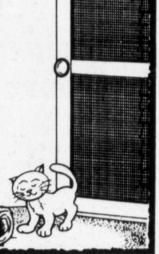
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In Movie Theaters

MONKEY SHINES: AN EXPERI-MENT IN FEAR (R) Director George Romero's latest is far removed from his famous low-budget shocker-"Night of the Living Dead." This time, Romero has come up with more of a psychological thriller - a tale of the loving, ultimately murderous, relationship between a quadriplegic (Jason Beghe) and a trained monkey.

It seems that a mad scientist (John Pankow) has been injecting human brain cells into Ella, a Capuchin monkey, giving the animal human savvy. When Ella goes to live with the quadriplegic, she and the virtually helpless guy become fast friends and telepathic soulmates. Then their mental connection turns negative. Whatever nasty thoughts her master thinks, the monkey carries them out - even to the point of murder.

Curiously, the best parts of this movie are touching, not scary scenes that show how tenderly Ella cares for her crippled master. What's interesting, but unresolved, is how the protagonist is surrounded by nightmarish females. His ex-girlfriend deserts him when he's incapacitated; his mother (Joyce Van Patten) is a nag: his nurse is a hag. Then Ella grows nasty, too. Only the blond monkey trainer who instructs Ella retains her sweetness

The climax is problematic. The

protagonist must dispose of Ella after she has turned on him. We have grown to love the monkey, however, and the movie misses the opportunity to make us feel her master's pain at witnessing her degeneration into violence. The ending opts for blatant horror, but it doesn't have much emotional resonance. GRADE: * * 1/2

YOUNG GUNS (R) Here's the first Brat Pack western - a minor event in cinematic history. It's an action-adventure about six scruffy young guys hired to be "regulators" - guards who protect the ranch of an English merchant from the "ring" (i.e., the local mob). When the merchant (played by elegant Terence Stamp) is killed by mob members, and "the law" doesn't punish the offenders, the regulators seek their own justice.

Partly based on the life of William "Billy" Bonney, and on the real-life Lincoln County (New Mexico) Merchant Wars, the movie is, according to scriptwriter John Fusco, about young men "who find themselves in the sort of situation the Guardian Angels would be in today." But the film succumbs to casting problems when it tries to market Brat Packers in non-Yuppie roles. Apple-cheeked and bright-eyed, Emilio Estevez would have a hard time convincing us he is a Guardian Angel, not to mention Billy the Kid, his role here.

Faring a little better without being memorable are Kiefer Sutherland as the best educated of the sextet. Lou Diamond Phillips as the most spiritu-

al, Dermot Mulroney as the grungiest, and Charlie Sheen (Estevez's real brother) as the leader. The production design and cinematography add dusty atmosphere, as does old-timer Jack Palance's grizzled turn as the regula tors' chief nemesis. But the film leaves one with a so-what feeling. Call it "The Less-Than-Magnificent Six." GRADE: **

New Home Video

WALKER (R) MCA, \$79.95. Alex Cox ("Repo Man," "Sid and Nancy") is such a hip, daring director that one expected a lot from his absurdist 1987 bio of William Walker (Ed Harris). Walker was a proto-Ugly American a soldier of fortune who proclaimed himself president of Nicaragua in 1855, plundering the country along the way

There's typical Cox bravura in the film's blending of period and contemporary touches, pointing up the connections to present-day American intervention in Nicaragua. The famed Brechtian "alienation effect" is at work in this crackpot epic, as well as plenty of cinematic perversity. Battles are shown in both slow and speeded-up motion. Blood spurts everywhere in this comedy of horrors. The movie also includes a first: playing Walker's fiancee, deaf actress Marlee Matlin "signs" her dialogue, which the film then translates via subtitles.

But the picture is maddening. As it increasingly becomes a loosely historical, heavy-handed leftist phantasmagoria, a viewer fights to keep his eyes open - and to guard his sanity. Still, it's a one-of-a-kind movie. GRADE: **

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

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investigation into deaths

Reformers call for outside

cumstances surrounding the Ms. McHaley said. death of a mentally retarded woman has prompted mental employee on duty refused to adhealth advocates to call for out- minister cardiopulmonary side scrutiny of deaths that occur resuscitation because of the within the state's institutions.

Patsy Darlene Green, 38, was eat. one of 84 people who died at Texas schools for the retarded during the nine months that ended May 31. Of those, 14 died at the Denton State School facility, where Ms. Green had lived.

But there is no public record of her death. When she died last November, no police were summoned and no was autopsy ordered, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

State school officials have declined to discuss the case. citing state laws designed to protect the privacy of those living at state schools, but two former staff members say that Ms. Green's death could have been prevented.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas ordered an unprecedented outside investigation of deaths at the Denton school, saying a disproportionately high number of deaths had occurred there.

Ms. Green choked, collapsed and died while one staff member refused to administer CPR and argued with a second employee whether it would look better if she died in the dorm or in the infirmary, the two former employees said.

Ms. Green had to be supervised constantly because she would eat bugs or cigarettes, said Connie McHaley and Patrice Flores, two former workers who cared for

On Nov. 15, the dorm where Green lived was unharmed after the two-hour understaffed, the two former employees said. Instead of the four to six staff members who Paul Mendoza appeared Sun- usually supervised the dorm

Ms. Green apparently Devine, who set bond at \$15,000 wandered unnoticed from her

When staff members found her Atascosa County Jail where the she was choking a supervisor told bond was raised to \$20,000, said Ms. McHaley. "They called Robbie Minter, sheriff's depart- another staff person who arrived and pulled 15 to 20 cigarette

DALLAS (AP) - The cir- butts" from Ms. Green's mouth,

Ms. Flora said the female kinds of things Ms. Green would

Meanwhile, the two reportedly argued over whether "they should let the client die on the unit or if they should call the hospital so that it would look better," Ms. McHaley said in the affadavit.

Both former employees said Ms. Green would have probably been noticed leaving her wing if there had been a full staff.

"I blame it on the center more than on the staff. They should have had more people on duty," Ms. McHaley said.

"I know it could have been avoided if they had more staff.' Ms. Flora said.

Denton police say they were not notified of, and did not investigate, any of the 14 deaths that the state school recorded between Sept. 1, 1987, and May 31, 1988

Judicial inquests were conducted in only two of the 14 deaths, Denton County records show. Inquests are not mandatory for deaths among any of the roughly 7,300 mentally retarded people confined in Texas' 13 state schools.

School Denton State Superintendent Jerry Vincent said none of the recent 14 deaths involved negligence.

he couldn't answer any questions clarify that statute." about Ms. Green.

A federal lawsuit filed in 1974 against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation over conditions in three state schools has given Judge Sanders some oversight of what goes on in the institutions, but even his oversight is restricted.

Sanders has jurisdiction over those mentally retarded people who have at any point since 1974 lived in one of three state schools Denton, Austin and Fort Wor-

But that group makes up only about a third of the 7,300 state school residents.

Of the 84 people who died in state schools between Sept. 1. 1965 May 1, 1987, 21 occurred among the group over which Sanders has jurisdiction. Those deaths were reported to Sanders. as required by the lawsuit.

Although the 31 deaths before Sanders' court are being reviewed, the remaining 53 deaths in the state-school system were not reported to him and are not being investigated by anyone outside the agency.

State Sen. Chet Brooks, chairman of the Senate Health and Human Resources Committee. said that after a number of deaths about six years ago, the Legislature had considered changing the law to require an automatic inquest or autopsy.

But Brooks said lawmakers decided against the change after state mental health department officials agreed to develop a policy on investigating deaths and to arrange for the investigations to be reviewed by a doctor hired by the department.

"I would imagine most of us would all be under the impression that we had dealt with it adequately at the time," he said. "But that doesn't mean that the patch is still holding.

Brooks said "the questions being raised indicate to me that the commissioner's office and the committee ought to take another look at that."

"We'll go ahead and try to get up to speed on where we are on the policy," he said. "It may cer-But he said that under the law, tainly be true that we should

Van kills baby

NEW YORK (AP) - A drunken driver was beaten and seriously injured by a mob after his van struck a mother pushing a baby carriage in a park, killing her 4-month-old son, police said.

The driver, Lorgio Cano, was in critical but stable condition this morning at Jacobi Hospital, said Cynthia Balot, a nursing supervisor. He suffered severe head trauma, said police Lt. Edward

Cano, 59, was charged with manslaughter.



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Obituaries

Willie Pacheco

Services for Willie Pacheco, 74, of 2004 Avenue N were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with

Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. A rosary was said at 8 p.m.

Sunday at the funeral home

Fr. Ralph Zinser officiating.

Burial followed at Hillside

chapel. He died at approximately 6 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was born Jan. 10, 1914 in Bastrop.

He had lived in Snyder since 1960, moving here from Paducah. He was a Scurry County foreman for 10 years and was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. He was married to Andrea Castillo on Feb. 28, 1933 in Bastrop. She survives.

He is survived by four daughters, Ernestine Compos of Houston, Amelia Soto of Bakersfield, Calif.; Maria Contreraz and Janie Garcia, both of Snyder; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served pallbearers.

Mary Goodman

Services for Mary Frances Hamlett Goodman, 81, of Route 3, Snyder, will be at 11 a.m..Tuesday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Tim Griffin, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born on Feb. 26, 1907 in Scurry County. She was a member of the First Christian Church and had lived in Snyder since September of 1987. She had been a longtime Dallas resident before moving to a retirement home in San Angelo for approximately five years.

She was an artist and longtime church worker and wrote devotional poetry. She was married to Anton Goodman in 1945 in Dallas. He died in 1965. She was associated with Highland Park Cafeteria in Dallas which has been owned by the Goodman family for many years.

She is survived by a niece, Suzanne Hudgins of Dallas; three nephews, Joel Hamlett of Snyder, Art Ballard of Temple and Henry Paul Hudgins of San Antonio; two grand nephews, John Hamlett of Snyder and Chance Ballard of Temple; one sister, Charls Ella Ballard of Temple; a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Carolyn Goodman and the rest of the Goodman family in Dallas; one brother, Joe H. Hamlett Jr. of Snyder, and sisters-in-law, Mary Jane Hamlett of Snyder and Inez Hamlett of San Angelo.

Thurman D. Hood

ATHENS, Tex.-Services for Thurman D. Hood, 68, of Athens were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carroll-Lehr Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Grover Bishop officiating. Graveside services with honors were conducted at Oaklawn Memorial Park under the auspices of Athens Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7103.

He died Saturday in Athens following a lengthy illness. He was born on Sept. 9, 1919 in Henderson County where he was a lifelong resident. He was the father of Duane Hood of Snyder.

He was a World War II Army veteran having served in France. WestghEl Xerox Cp ZenithE He was the recipient of the Bronze Star, Good Conduct, World War II Victory, American Theatre Service in the European- 2-vehicle wreck African-Middle Eastern service medals. He was a member of the VFW Post 7103. He had been employed by the U.S. postal service in Athens for 30 years before retiring in 1975. He was also a well-known country fiddle

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ima Paroline Hood on Sept. 30, 1972 and a son, Dannie Hood on Oct. 28, 1981. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Duane and Mary Hood of Snyder; a daughter-in-law, Sandra Hood Bean of Tyler, two brothers, Robert D. Hood of Tyler and Wayne Hood of Gretna, La.; a sister, Lucille Walker of Athens: four grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Johnnie York

LUBBOCK--Memorial services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church for Johnnie Sue Guess York, 74, who died Saturday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

She was the mother of Van Lee York of Gail.

Born in Rogers, she married Lee Francis York on Oct. 15, 1913 in Lovington, N.M., and he died in 1977. A registered nurse, she had been a resident of the Lubbock area for 50 years.

Survivors include another son, Mardes John York of Santa Fe, N.M.; a sister, Mamie Duseck of Azle; and four grandchildren.

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Southern Co		211/8	215 ₈	2134
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US West		541/8	531/2	53%
UniTel		341/2	343%	341/2
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Arrest follows

A 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by Steven Ramirez of Fort Worth hit a parked 1979 Ford two-door owned by Mike Costillo of 1404 Ave. K at 6:15 p.m. Sunday in the 1100 Block of 15th St., after which Ramirez was arrested for DWI and not having liability in-

A 1986 Pontiac four-door driven by Tim R. Beauchamp of Hermleigh was in collision with a 1983 Lincoln Continental two-door driven by Willard Gladson of 2705 35th St. at 1:26 p.m. Saturday at 23rd St. and College Ave.

A 1984 Oldsmobile four-door driven by James A. Joyce of 2709 28th St. was in collision with a 1984 Toyota pickup driven by Barbara K. Oliver of Sweetwater at 3:10 p.m. Saturday in the 1100 Block of 25th St.

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Fed money favored for Olympic training

training, something the government and the U.S. Olympic Committee long have resisted, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Poll says ...

Sixty-seven percent of the 1,223 adults polled supported federal money for U.S. Olympic athletes, while just 27 percent were opposed. The team receives no money from the government.

With the Summer Games to begin in Seoul, South Korea, in three weeks, the national survey also found sharply divided opinion on the participation of professional athletes in some sports. A plurality, four in 10, wanted no professionals, but nearly as many favored allowing professionals in all Olympic sports.

Most respondents viewed the Games as a contest among nations as well as among athletes. Six in 10 said it was of some im-

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: John Hernandez, 1303 18th; Petra Martinez, 2507 Ave. X; Clifford Barnett, 2903 El Paso; Eva Brackeen, Hermleigh; Jesse Johnson, 701 29th; Kelly Williamson, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Mary Simrell, Irma Bolin, Catrino Lambaren, Consuelo Martinez and baby, Linda Carrisalez and baby.

County tables tax decision

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to be unchanged from the 29.66 cents per \$100 valuation currently in effect, was tabled because Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. was absent and the other court members believed that state law might require all of the commissioners to participate in setting the rate.

Commissioner Ted Billingsley moved to table the 911 resolution to allow the public time to respond to the proposition.

Fight reports cause arrests

Two men were arrested following a reported fight at 8:42 p.m. Sunday in the 3600 Block of Kola in southeastern Snyder.

A 20-year-old man was taken into custody for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and a 26-year-old for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

A 21-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor assault and disorderly conduct at 11:07 a.m. Sunday at a home in the 600 Block of 30th St. after police answered a report of a man fighting with a relative.

A 21-year-old man was arrested for DWI and driving with his license suspended at 11:25 p.m. Sunday in the 900 Block of 25th St., and two 28-year-old men were arrested for disorderly conduct at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the 2000 Block of Ave. K.

An 18-year-old male was arrested for DWI at 2:37 a.m. Sunday in the Snyder High School parking lot.

NEW YORK (AP) A bread portance or great importance to allowing businesses to display the oldest group, age 65 and up. majority of Americans favor them that the U.S. team wins federal financing for Olympic more medals than any other nation's team.

> But rivalries between nations notwithstanding, and despite political boycotts of the Games in recent years, 76 percent said they believed the Games encourage international cooperation, the stated goal of the Olympics.

Among other findings: -Six in 10 said they believed judged events, such as gymnastics, are scored fairly; 26 percent believed they are scored unfairly; the rest weren't sure. Of those who said judging is unfair, 90 percent said it was influenced by political considerations.

-By 85 percent to 11 percent, respondents favored continuing to hold the Games at a different city every four years, rather than at a fixed location.

-Ninety-two percent said they plan to watch some of the events on television.

The U.S. Olympic Committee raises most of its money by

Births

Paul and Petra Martinez are the parents of a baby girl weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces born at 11:12 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Pressey event honors player

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Pressey's success.

"Guys like Paul make coaches better. The good Lord gave them their ability. As coaches, our job is to get it out of them. We don't make guys like Paul," said Richardson.

Funds raised from the event will go toward scholarships at WTC in honor of Pressey and Yvonne Richardson, daughter of the former WTC coach who passed away last year after a long il-

Saturday's event was planned by the WTC Booster Club.

Equalizer missing from local vehicle

Police are investigating a vehisaid stolen.

Tony Martinez told officers at 9:31 a.m. Sunday that someone had taken a Soundesign equalizer from his vehicle in a Coleman Ave. alley.

Reception set for instructors

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Refreshments will be served. of two planned this week by chamber officials.

On Thursday, the chamber will sponsor a welcome back teachers and administrators. It will begin at 6:45 a.m. at the Snyder High School cafeteria.

this event as well.

for both welcoming events sponsored by the chamber for the county's educators.

Today's Lucky Number is 7062

the Olympic logo on their products for a fee. But the poll found respondents split about evenly on whether the Olympics had become too commercialized, 50-The committee's budget is \$149

million for the current four-year cycle, far less than the \$320 million suggested by a 1978 study commission. Some critics have suggested greater money could help develop a U.S. team that could fare better against statesupported athletes, particularly those of the Soviet Union and its allies such as East Germany.

However, the U.S. Olympic Committee has said it believes the public does not support government financing. It bases that position on a non-scientific poll at Disney World last year, an NBC News survey done eight years ago and its mail, spokesman Mike Moran said last

While the committee has not ruled out government financial support in the future, "We're do-ing OK the way we are," Moran said. But he also said: "We have a long way to go to take care of every athlete we want to take care of.'

The committee's budget for the 1988-1992 cycle will be about \$200 million; ideally, it would be at least \$300 million, Moran said.

The poll asked: "Do you think the United States government should provide money to train U.S. Olympic athletes, or not?" Sixty-seven percent said yes, 27 percent said no and 6 percent had no opinion.

Government financing was particularly popular with the youngest surveyed. Seventythree percent of those age 18-29 backed the idea, vs. 53 percent of

Professional athletes now are allowed to compete in three Olympic sports — tennis, soccer and, in the Winter Games, ice hockey. That partial approach was the least popular option: Only 16 percent of all respondents favored allowing professionals just in selected sports.

A slim plurality, 42 percent, said professionals should not be permitted to compete in any Olympic sport. Thirty-five percent said professionals should be allowed in all Olympic sports; added with those favoring them in selected sports, a narrow majority favored some professional participation.

Seafood warning is issued

HOUSTON (AP) — Eating food - particularly fish - that has not been thoroughly cooked could bring about a severe, possibly fatal illness, to people with liver or kidney disease, state and federal health officials warn.

Richard Thompson, director of the Texas Department of Health's shellfish division, said the illness is caused by the bacteria "vibrio vulnificus, which is found in sea water throughout the world.

The federal Food and Drug Administration is warning people with liver or kidney disease, cancer patients, alcoholics and AIDS victims to avoid raw oysters and other seafood.

"These people should not eat anything raw, even a carrot,' Thompson said. The bacteria is found in all kinds of seafood but particularly in raw shellfish

Sighting over Texas skies prompts reports of UFOs

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A bright meteor, heard the sound light — described by witnesses as from it several minutes later, low seen in the skies over the Texas brun said. Panhandle, setting off reports of

Not to worry, said Maj. Alex Mondragon, public affairs duty officer for the U.S. Space Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. The bright light was debris from morning with a sound equalizer a rocket booster — used to launch a Soviet communications satellite - that re-entered the atmosphere, Mondragon said.

The flaming space debris could be seen over most of the central United States from Texas to parts of northeast Canada, Mondragon said.

Witnesses reported seeing a white beam flashing across the Texas Panhandle sky about 1:45 a.m. Sunday, the Amarillo Globe-News reported.

Mondragon said the debris re-The reception will be the first entered the the atmosphere over northeastern Canada. No remains have been found, he said.

"Any reports about something impacting would be skeptical. breakfast for Snyder ISD About 95 percent of what reenters does not survive the heat of re-entry," Mondragon said. "As of yet, no reports that so-Chamber directors will attend meone has found anything.'

Danny Zumbrun, a member of This will mark the second year the Amarillo Astronomy Club, said he and another club member were looking through a telescope when he saw the beam of light.

"I thought it was an extremely

"a white, electric beam" - was rumbling sound, maybe," Zum-

Zumbrun said he tries to watch the skies regularly with other club members and it was just coincidence they were out at the time the rocket burned across the darkness.

"It was so bright to us, it was unbelievable, but we were standing around in the dark for hours. We weren't looking for that. That was just a bonus," he said.

Mondragon said re-entries into the atmosphere are not unusual. The Space Command at Col-

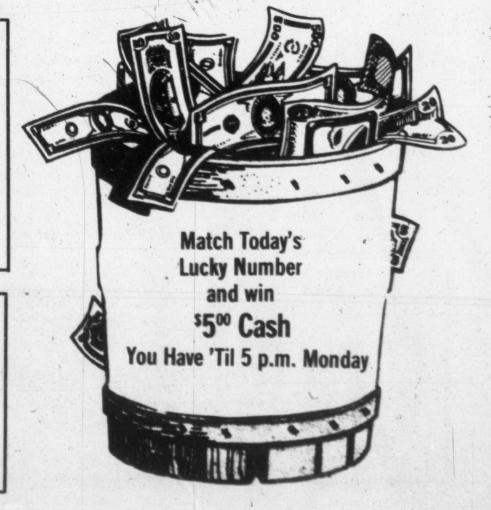
orado Springs records an average of one re-entry a day, he

What is unusual is for the light to be seen in the United States.

"Usually they re-enter over water or in other parts of the world with less sophisticated communications," he told the Globe-News.

Mondragon said the Soviets launched the communications satellite Aug. 18 and the rocket bodies accompanying the satellite into space were not expected to stay there.

Mondragon said another Soviet satellite - the nuclear-powered Comos 1900, not associated with the communications satellite is expected to re-enter the atmosphere in late September or early October.



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Mob trial ending after two years

trial of 20 alleged mob associates is nearing an end after 22 months during which a prosecutor twice became a father, one defense attorney was elected mayor and another died.

The trial, believed to be the longest federal criminal trial in U.S. history and expected to go to the jury this week, has heard from 89 witnesses and has produced a 51/2-foot-thick file containing 40,000 pages of transcripts and 850 exhibits.

During the U.S. District Court trial, one defendant attended court for a time in a hospital bed until his moaning interfered with the proceedings. One passed out from a too-full bladder.

A defense attorney who had been commuting from Florida died of cancer.

"It's a nightmare," said defense attorney Miles Feinstein. The case is United States of America vs. Anthony Accetturo, et al.

The 20 reputed members and associates of the Lucchese organized crime family are charged with racketeering and, variously, loan sharking, illegal gambling, credit card fraud and drug dealing.

"No one imagined when we took this case in November 1986 that we'd still be here," said Michael Critchley, a defense lawyer whose closing arguments lasted five days.

Critchley, who leads the defense, represents Michael Taccetta, charged as the group's New Jersey boss, Accetturo is the reputed Lucchese family captain who allegedly acted as the ultimate authority from his home in Hollywood, Fla.

The group allegedly operated out of the Hole-in-the Wall luncheonette in Newark, where piccheonette in Newark, where pictorney who was elected mayor of tures of Al Capone, Meyer Lan-Orange in May. It has caused a sky and Charles "Lucky" Lu-

ciano decorated the walls. Witnesses testified about kisses of respect for the boss, "tribute" payments to mob superiors, "sit-

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The downs," where disputes were resolved, and visits to hangouts. by manicurists to do the nails of defendants.

The Administrative Office of the Courts in Washington, D.C., says the trial is the longest federal criminal trial ever, according to courtroom Deputy Clerk Lisa Horton.

One of the longest trials in history, a state lawsuit in Belleville, Ill., against a chemical company, ended in 1987 after 31/2 years.

Jurors here have been paid more than \$175,000. Courtappointed attorneys have received an estimated \$3 million. The defense calculates the government paid or reimbursed cooperating witnesses some \$300,000.

That's in addition to the salaries of three prosecutors and an FBI agent who spent nearly two years full-time on the case, extra deputy marshals for security and U.S. District Judge Harold A. Ackerman. Then there's copying costs for a mountain of documents.

"Obviously it's been very expensive, but I think it's been very worthwhile," said U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito Jr., who came to the job after the case began.

"I don't think anybody would say we can't go after organized crime just because it's too expen-

Ackerman, almost miraculously, has been able to keep up with his civil calendar. But he has been removed from the pool of judges assigned criminal cases,

worsening the court's backlog. The length has taken its toll on everyone involved.

"It's difficult to run a town when you are down here," said Robert L. Brown, a defense atlot of late nights at city hall."

"It's taken a piece out of all of us, not just our practices, but spiritually and emotionally as well," said Feinstein.

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Two prison inmates are recaptured in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Two con- ting him to surrender. victed robbers are back behind bars three days after escaping from the Ellis I unit by allegedly driving off in a prison truck, a spokesman said.

The two state prison inmates escaped from the unit Thursday and were recaptured early Sunday morning in Houston, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman David Nunnelee said.

Craig Mendenhall, 31, and Jimmy Tanksley, 37, were arrested by police at about 2 a.m. Sunday in an old building in south Houston, Nunnelee said.

Mendenhall, serving 30 years for aggravated robbery in Dallas-County, was recaptured without incident after he walked outside the building.

Tanksley, serving 35 years for aggravated robbery in Denton County, briefly barricaded himself inside the building until SWAT officers arrived, promp-

Police found a pocketknife on Tanksley and a 12-gauge shotgun in the TDC truck, but it didn't belong to the prison system, Nunnelee said. The truck was parked outside the building.

On Thursday, the two inmates were given the keys to a TDC truck to wash it, but they are accused of using it to escape after finding keys to the prison gate in the truck, Nunnelee said.

Nunnelee said he did not know if the guard responsible for leaving the gate keys in the truck would be disciplined.

The two men were returned to the prison at about 7:30 a.m. Sunday and they both face felony escape charges.

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Officer kills 2nd man in 3 weeks

ARLINGTON (AP) - A police Farrell and Williams were gle, police said.

Officer Brian Farrell, 25, shot Martin Williams, 33, of Fort Wordrove Williams from Arlington to Fort Worth in his patrol car. Earlier, Williams had been "acting strangely" at an Arlington gas station, police said.

Members of Williams' family said that Williams had a history of mental illness and that he had been found to be schizophrenic.

Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said that about 1:40 a.m. Farrell and two tactical officers went to the gas station in Fort Worth after a clerk telephoned police and said he thought the store was being robb-

When the officers arrived, the clerk said Williams had been walking in and out of the convenience store, mumbling to himself, for about two hours.

The officers, talked to Williams, and determined there was no reason to arrest him. Farrell then offered Williams a ride to Fort Worth.

Anderson said giving rides to citizens is not normal police procedure, but some officers have done so "to help someone out."

Anderson said Williams got into the back of Farrell's patrol car, which has a plexiglass partition between the front and back seats that can be opened. At 1:50 a.m., Farrell began driving west on Interstate 30 toward Fort Worth, Anderson said. He said he did not know where Farrell was planning to drop off Williams.

Around 2 a.m. Farrell called for backup officers, saying he was "having problems" with Williams. He then pressed the emergency button on his portable radio, indicating he was in distress. Anderson said.

Minutes later, night shift commander Sgt. Jerry Bolton found Farrell's patrol car parked beside Interstate 30 in Fort Worth, one-fourth mile west of Arlington's city limits.

officer who fatally shot a man struggling on the grass beside the three weeks ago has shot and kill-highway, Anderson said. He said ed another man during a strug- he did not know how they got outside the car.

Farrell had a dislocated shoulder, and Bolton restrained th, early Sunday after Farrell Williams, Anderson said. Another sergeant, Ken Burton, arrived, and Farrell told the officers, "Be careful, he's (Williams) got my gun," Anderson said.

Burton grabbed Williams' right arm and saw Farrell's gun in Williams' right hand. The gun then discharged into the ground, Anderson said.

Burton took the gun, and the two sergeants handcuffed Williams, Anderson said.

"They rolled him (Williams) over, pulled up his shirt and saw that he had been shot once in the lower right side," Anderson said. He said Farrell apparently had shot Williams before the sergeants arrived.

The officers radioed for an ambulance. Anderson said paramedics arrived minutes later, but Williams was already

dead. Farrell was taken to Arlington Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition late Sunday with a dislocated shoulder, a broken nose and several cuts, officials said.

Anderson said Farrell was not able to give officers a complete account of the incident on Sunday because he was in too much pain.

In the earlier shooting in which Farrell was involved on Aug. 2, the officer shot and killed Ray Soto Jr. in Soto's parked pickup, where Soto had been sleeping. Arlington police have said that Soto ignored officers' warnings to drop a gun that was in his truck. An Arlington man, Terry Joe Adams, 21, later told police he planted the gun in Soto's pickup. Adams has been charged in connection with that shooting.

Williams was reared in Fort Worth and attended Polytechnic High School. He began to show signs of paranoia in 1978, relatives said.

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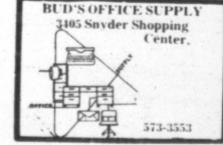
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