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Delta jetliner crashes, burns; at least 15 dead

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - A Delta Airlines jetliner carrying Michael Benson said at least seven were killed and at least 20 surviv-104 people crashed and burned on takeoff today at Dallas Fort, Worth Airport, killing at least 15 people, officials said. At least 20 survived.

Witnesses said the plane went down in hazy sunshine, plowed into the dirt at a runway, broke into two and burst into flames. Many of the survivors climbed to safety through a charred hole in the top of the cabin.

The fire was brought under control quickly, but the partiallyblackened, split-open fuselage smoldered more than an hour after the 9:03 a.m. accident, which closed the airport.

An unattributed CBS News report at 11 a.m. CDT said at least 15 people perished.

Delta said the Boeing 727 was Flight 1141 en route to Salt Lake City, carrying 97 passengers and seven crew members, said Jim Lundy, a Delta spokesman in Atlanta. The flight originated in Jackson, Miss., Delta said.

In Washington, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman

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"There are probably more" survivors, he said. "We don't know for sure.

"We are anticipating receiving some casualties but we have no idea how many," said Bill Fabian, spokesman Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office.

"The plane had slid sideways about the last 100 yards on the ground It wasn't a violent crash It wasn't cartwheeling or anything like that," said Jerry Weeks, of Irving, who works for an airline shuttle service, talked to some of the survivors, some of whom were on stretchers.

"They had no idea what happened," Weeks said.

Survivors "weren't terribly distraught," Weeks said. "They just asked us to call their relatives and say they were OK.

Delta said the three pilots survived.

Ben Waugh, an uninjured passenger on the flight, told reporters

the plane "never got in the air.

"I heard a noise — I knew something was wrong," Waugh said. Within a minute of hearing the noise, the plane was in flames, he said. The plane tore in two, and passengers began scrambling through the roof, he said.

David Hooker, 28, of Celina, was waiting at a gas station at the south end of the airport when the plane crash.

"I heard the normal noise of an airplane taking off. I turned to watch and just barely saw the nose clear a building over there," he said pointing to a low-level warehouse type facility about a half-mile away

"Then there was a cloud of smoke about three stories high and an explosion," Hooker said.

'I was coming over the bridge on I-30 in Arlington, and I saw a big ball of fire going into the air," Greg Isaacs of Dallas told KRLD radio. "I started driving over there and it looked like it was over near DFW, and I thought, 'No way could it be an airplane accident.



This school year will also be 10



the vittles were ready as a large crowd went through the line at 7 related to cattle raising and hunting leases were offered as well. a.m. Wednesday on the Jess Everett Ranch south of Snyder for a (SDN Staff Photo) Ranch Breakfast co-sponsored by the Upper Colorado River Soil and

BREAKFAST — The fire was popping, the coffee was steaming and Water Conservation District and Ezell-Key Grain Co. Programs

Classes begin today... WTC fulltime holds, part-time drops

As the fall enrollment for down from previous falls. dent numbers and the semester ment was 865 for the first day of hour count will be approximately class Wednesday. the same as last year, while a

shape, it appears fulltime stu-Tuesday and the official enroll-Duane Hood. 01

drop in part-time students may signup period Sept. 9, the fall 1,164. keep total enrollment figures count is expected to rise past The decline in part-time

1,000 and "hopefully more," said students noted to date can be at-Western Texas College takes Two days of registration ended Dean of Student Services Dr. tributed in part to changes in

> at WTC is 1,414, set in the spring classes. Before the end of the class of 1984. Last fall's count was

Thursday begins bird season

Dove season opens at sunrise everywhere." Thursday, the first of five specificed seasons for game in Scurry County. The season will last until Nov. 9.

County Game Warden Mel Reed said signs are mixed for this year's hunt, although the elements are present for a successful year.

"I'm not seeing the big concentrations of dove this year. The birds are scattered mainly because we've got feed for them 12 daily and the hunting hours Nov 5-Jan 1

He said the abundant feed coupled with generally dry conditions should make tank hunting especially successful at the start.

He noted he has not yet assessed the effects of the minor cold front which passed through the area last weekend. "We either brought some northern birds down or ran ours out of the country," he said.

are from sunrise to sunset. Other designated seasons for

Scurry County include: -White-tailed deer, opening for archery Oct. 1-30 and for general hunting Nov. 5 through

Jan. 1 -Mule deer, opening for archery Oct. 1-30 and for general hunting Nov. 19-Dec. 4.

Quail, opening here and statewide Oct. 29-Feb. 26.

-Turkey, opening for archery The bird limit again this year is Oct. 1-30 and for general hunting

state mandates for two subject The alltime record enrollment areas, physical education and art

The state will now only recognize enrollment in such traditionally attract repeat students.

But Hood noted this was only one factor. "We're enrolling a little early this year, and it may be that our part-time students just aren't out yet," he said.

With the start of classes, the WTC count is 517 fulltime and 348 part-time students.

and 588 part-time students.

The number of semester hours taken compare more closely, however. This fall's number now stands at 9,945 and last year's final figure was 10,528.

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minutes longer each class day, a switch prompted by another change this year, the cutback from full day to half-day kindergarten.

To allow for state-mandated 30minute lunch periods and 45minute preparation period for all staffers, the district found it necessary to add the 10 minutes to the day. Classes will begin at 8:25 a.m. and dismiss at 3:40 p.m.

Returning students won't have to wait long for their first holiday as Labor Day will be observed next Monday

Other breaks will be in November, with classes dismissed Nov. 24-25 for Thanksgiving; in December, with classes out Dec. 19 through Jan. 2; and in March, when spring break is

scheduled from March 20-24. The district also plans its fall classes up to a point since they open house on Sept. 26, a Monday, and again in the spring on March 6, also a Monday.

In January, teachers will work one Saturday as Jan. 21 is set aside for an in-service day. Teachers will also have one day of in-service on May 31 as the year closes

In the event of school closings due to bad weather, teachers and When the class signup ended students can expect to be in class last fall, there were 576 fulltime on Saturday, April 15, and, if. needed, Saturday, May 20.

Beginning in September, the two AAT Credit sessions will be offered

From Sept. 19-Oct. 24, six sessions will be held each Monday "I think we'll end up close to from 4 until 7 p.m. for teachers in See ISD, page 11

Worley is accused of leading the 7-year-old into his apartment, strangling her with the belt of a bath robe, sexually molesting her body and dumping it in Town Lake.

neighbor of Trisha Ann

Jet crashes

HONG KONG (AP) - A Chinese jetliner with 89 people aboard skidded off a runway while landing in heavy rain today and broke apart in the sea. Officials said six crewmembers trapped in the submerged nose section were killed.

Local

Classes start

Both Hermleigh and Ira public schools will begin the 1988-89 school year on Thursday.

The new school year kicks off with an 8 a.m. assembly at Hermleigh.

Classes for high school students at Ira begin at 8:05 a.m. and all other students are to report at 8:20 a.m.

Model club

The Snyder Area Model Airplane Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the TU Electric crew room, 32nd St. and Ave. M. New members and

visitors are welcome.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 86 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 69 degrees; no precipitation. total precipitation for 1988 to date, 14.78 inches.

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

Street widening, **TDC lines mulled**

hour work session Tuesday night widening proceeded without any in which the proposed widening major delays. of 37th St. was discussed with ficials and the extension of water the council's Sept. 12 meeting. and sewer lines to the new Texas Department of Corrections unit street would be widened only was outlined by a Lubbock from College to Crockett Aves., engineer.

engineer Bill Burnett and design shaped," with gutter replaceengineer Linda K. Smith of ment on the north side of the Abilene, along with resident street, farther east to El Paso engineer Ed Vernon, said con- Ave. struction could begin by April or May of 1990, with completion

City councilmen held a 21/2- about a year later, if the 37th St.

A resolution about the project state highway department of- is scheduled to be considered in

Vernon said that although the the highway department would ed. Highway department district seek approval to have 37th "re-

> Burnett said that if the project See CITY, page 11

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Complain if you will about the heat, but it still beats knocking the icicles off the garden hose.

The SDN Column

Jack Denman warns that we should avoid poking fun at ole what's-her-name.

Denman said he ran into her in the grocery store and inquired about the approaching wedding anniversary.

What are you getting for him?" Denman ask

"Make me an offer."

As another warning, we were told the story about the guy who continually berated his wife about her domestic endeavors.

When the ungrateful husband left for work, he told her she was the worst wife, the worst cook.

By Roy McQueen

the worst housekeeper and the worst lover a man could have.

When the husband returned home from work that evening, the house was a wreck. It was apparent that a big party had taken place. He worked his way to the kitchen to find his wife and another man engaged in a romantic candlelight dinner

'What are you doing?'' demanded the husband. The wife cooly responded, "I'm working on getting a second opinion.

Wesley (Digger) Graves tells us that he sometimes longs for the good ole days.

'Why, I can remember a time when someone talked about a drug problem it was because they had a hard time getting a prescription filled on Sunday

Uligator hunt starts Thursday

CORKSCREW, Fla. (AP) -Drawn by adventure and hopes of big profits, Florida's 238 newly licensed alligator hunters are getting ready to begin the state's first legal gator hunt in 26 years.

More than 5,000 novice and skilled hunters alike scrambled to apply for the permits after game officials announced the hunt, designed to trim an alligator population that was once threatened by poachers but is now an estimated at 1 million.

Wide-eyed amateurs will be stalking freshwater swamps, lakes and streams with hopes of cashing in on their catch, which can bring as much as \$1,000 for a 10-foot gator's skin and meat.

But some experts are wondering if the permit holders really know what they're in for

"You got to laugh when you hear these people say they're go-ing to make money off this hunt," said 37-year-old Dale Dunaway, who operates one of Florida's few alligator processing plants.

"They don't figure in the time, limited to 15 gators each expenses - and don't forget the danger," Dunaway said Tuesday. "I'd like to see some people's faces the first time a gator Dunaway said at his 2-year-old takes a bite at their airboat.

For 30 days beginning at sunset Thursday, the randomly selected permit holders will be allowed to hunt in designated areas where the gator population is extraordinarily high.

Waterfront residents all over Florida called for a hunt against the carnivorous reptiles after a 10¹/₂-foot bull gator killed 4-yearold Erin Glover in the Gulf Coast community of Englewood in June.

But game officials have placed tight restrictions on the hunt. Permit holders will be working at night, when flashlights make the reptiles' eyes glow eerily red. And they are not allowed to use guns, relying on clubs, traps and hooks attached to poles.

The harvest is limited to up to 3,435 gators, with each hunter

from Thursday until about Monday, either skinning or hunting, processing operation in this remote southwest Florida town. 'We're gonna be looking at a lot of dead gators.

Skinning an average alligator is a full day's work, Dunaway reckons.

First he plunges his hunting knife through the gator's thick

Stay of execution granted

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Confusion over the execution date for a man slated to die by injection for killing a Dallas police officer has resulted in the man being granted a stay of execution.

Ramon Montoya, who had been scheduled to die early today, was granted a stay of execution Tuesday because Texas Department of Corrections officials weren't notified of the pending execution.

"I wasn't even aware there was a (execution) warrant." prison spokesman David Nunnelee said. Executions are carried out by prison officials on orders from state district court. But the order apparently got

lost in the mail.

The warrant for Montoya to receive a lethal injection Wednesday was signed July 21 in state district court and mailed to prison officials, a spokesman for the Dallas County district attorney's office said.

Prison officials, however, never received it.

A stay was issued Tuesday by State District Judge Tom Price of Dallas, postponing Montoya's execution until Dec. 1, Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said.

The stay was issued on the grounds that attorneys for Montoya need more to time to prepare motions and the judge wanted to review the case further. Dusek said.

hide at the tip of its tail. Then, it's "We expect to be up non-stop a slow and difficult cut to the snout.

> 'You got to look at it as an hour a foot to properly skin and gut a gator," said Dunaway. "There's no way around it. It's hard work, you bet."

Some of the experienced hunters will be permitted to use the equipment at the gator house, a cement frame enclosed by screen wire and decorated by deer antlers.

Astro-Graph **Bernice Bede Osol**



Sept. 1, 1988

The year ahead should have more pleasurable highlights than you have experienced for quite some time. Everything won't be a bed of roses, but you're not likely to have many valid complaints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before doing business with unfamiliar firms today, check your old standbys. They might be able to get you goods of similar quality for a better price. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A favorable change is developing that will be of benefit to your career. It might put something within your grasp which previously was out of reach.

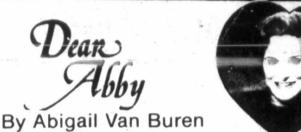
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Harmony and pleasant memories should be your lot in life today, because you know how to make the people with whom you'll deat on a one-to-one basis feet appreciated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you can be instrumental in helping improve upon a situation that will benefit someone you like a great deal. Help without being asked

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although it can be unwise to let your heart rule your head, today could be an exception. Let compassion take precedence over practicality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let the one you love be aware of your feelings today. Your expressions of sincere devotion will put the recipient on cloud

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck has her eyen on you today. She might make an extra effort to put you in the right place at the right time for a unique



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Fur Flies as Newlyweds Battle Over Marriage Bed

DEAR ABBY: Peter and I have asked my Canadian nephew about been married for less than one year, this, he said Canada has just and I am now faced with a problem that is threatening to break up our marriage. We are not kids. I am 45 and Peter is 47. He absolutely will not allow any of our pets in bed with us. (We have a dog and two cats.) Peter is extremely fastidious and says it's a matter of "cleanliness."

Abby, our pets are well-groomed and they are just as clean as people. I had these pets before I married him, and they were always permitted on my bed, so now they are confused and hurt when they are not allowed on my bed.

Is there a solution? Am I wrong to argue this point? I love my husband, but I think he's being unreasonable. Please help me. My pets are so angry, they won't even look at me

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: I hope you love your husband more than your pets because you may be forced to make a choice. Although some animals are cleaner than people, a man who is not accustomed to having pets in his bed is not likely to change. Your poor pets are understandably confused to find that a part of their domain is suddenly "off limits." However, the word from here is: Retrain your pets. They may resist at first, but it can be done. Dumb animals are not so dumb.

DEAR ABBY: Recent studies have shown that there is a dramatic decrease in automobile accidents when people drive with their lights on in the daytime.

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Drivers have been a little slow to pick up on this. We have just returned from Canada, where we noticed that about 75 percent of the drivers were driving with their lights on during the day. When I

Locals named search honor students

passed a law that will require headlights to be turned on when you start you car! LARRY WILSON,

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.

DEAR LARRY: Many others wrote to stress the safety advantage of daytime driving with the lights on. It is the law in Sweden and Denmark. Thankfully, we are beginning to see the light.

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DEAR ABBY: I was very much interested in your advice, "Do not transfer medicine from its original container to another." I have to, with Anacin. In their effort to make the bottle child-proof, the makers of Anacin made it "elderly-proof," too. I am in my 80s, and with my arthritic fingers and poor eyesight. I find it very hard to line up the arrows and pry off the lid.

Please let the Anacin people know this. Their product is very good once you get to it.

FRUSTRATED IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Have you ever told your pharmacist that the child-proof lid on the Anacin bottle is giving you an Excedrin headache? If not, please do, and you will be provided with the easy-to-open kind.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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Western Texas College



opportunity

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things might take more time than usual before they develop to your ultimate advantage today. Be patient and don't toss in your hand prematurely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Flattery will get you everywhere today, but only if its deserved. Make it a point to compliment people who have truly earned your praise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In business dealings today don't let the other guy think he's the only fish in the sea. Subdued eagerness on your behalf could gain you more considerations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Loyalty to friends is a noble attribute. Today you may have an opportunity to stand up for a pal whose getting unwarranted heat rom others

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, if you're more concerned with boosting someone you like than in furthering your own self-interests, it will do a great deal towards enhancing your image.

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WACO--For the spring 1988 semester, 688 students at Baylor University were named to various honor rolls.

Two Snyderites were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List: Monique Michelle Miller and Kristi Michelle Neill.

To be named to the Dean's List, student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.6, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours and rank in the top third of the seventh percentile of his or her college.

In 1957, the last of New York City's electric trolleys completed its last run from Queens to Manhattan.

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You Know Somebody With This Problem!

Drug & Alcohol Abuse Seminar Wednesday 7:00 p.m. **EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Hear: Dr. Cleddy Varner - Abilene Christian University **Dr. Waymon Hinson - Abilene Christian University**

Information and help for the families and friends of those struggling with drug and alcohol abuse.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Snyder 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

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

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

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room; 27th & College; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$25.

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

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 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.

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

Former captain testifies about drug case leaks

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) -Orange County Sheriff's Department officers knew of a security leak on drug cases in 1987, but an investigation did not include then-sheriff James Wade, the

on trial here Wade

clandestine laboratories for Wade in a drug operation and that Wade warned him of possible drug busts through telephone pager codes.

Prosecutors have identified former chief narcotics officer has testified. Flowers, 27, and Bobby Lee Rogers, 31, as two of three unindicted co-conspirators with In other testimony Tuesday, former deputy Donald Duhon testified nearly 90 minutes in a closed-door hearing to determine what type of evidence and testimony he will be allowed to give in the trial. Duhon is ex- chance. pected to testify publicly. Under a judge's order, Wade was removed as sheriff July 11. His replacement, Sheriff Newton Johnson, testified Monday he was present with Wade when he told the U.S. attorney he was going to pose as a crooked sheriff to catch drug dealers. A defense attorney has told the jury Wade was pretending to be a "dirty sheriff" to catch drug "kingpins."

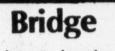
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Discovery astronauts hold final rehearsal

(AP) — Astronauts resolved a problem caused by a a simulated failure of their craft's right 26, a four-day flight that will engine as part of a final rehear- mark the first launch of a NASA sal of the upcoming flight of space shuttle in more than 21/2 Space Shuttle Discovery.

The 56-hour simulation began



James Jacoby

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Clear thinking quides defense

By James Jacoby

There's no pun intended, but skillful defense of a bridge hand is a tricky business. There's certainly no doubt that West got off to the correct opening lead with the queen of hearts. When declarer won the heart ace and forced out the ace of diamonds, it might look easy to West simply to continue with a second heart. But doing so would represent lazy thinking.

West has the responsibility of analyzing South's bidding. The bid of two no-trump was only invitational and should show 10-12 high-card points. Declarer had the A-K of hearts and probably something in the black suits. If South has as much as the king of spades or the Q-J, there is no defense that will stop three no-trump. But what if declarer has no more than the queen or jack of spades? If that is the case, the defenders have enough spade tricks available to set the contract.

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON Tuesday and involved about 300 people at Johnson Space Center in preparation for mission STSyears.

> NASA spokeswoman Barbara Selby said, "The first thing after launch, when they were going into orbit, the right engine failed so that they had to do what's called 'abort to orbit."

> "That means the shuttle can still make it into orbit, but lower than planned, so they have to adjust their activities," Ms. Selby said. "They did achieve the ATO, as we call it, and made the necessary adjustments to continue the mission.'

> The shuttle crew faced another problem later Tuesday when they tried to deploy the \$100 million communications satellite.

> A tilt table used to deploy the satellite stuck at a 24-degree angle, meaning two crew members will have to go outside the orbiter today to manually adjust the table to the needed 50degree angle, Ms. Selby said. That simulation will take place in a water facility at JSC, she added

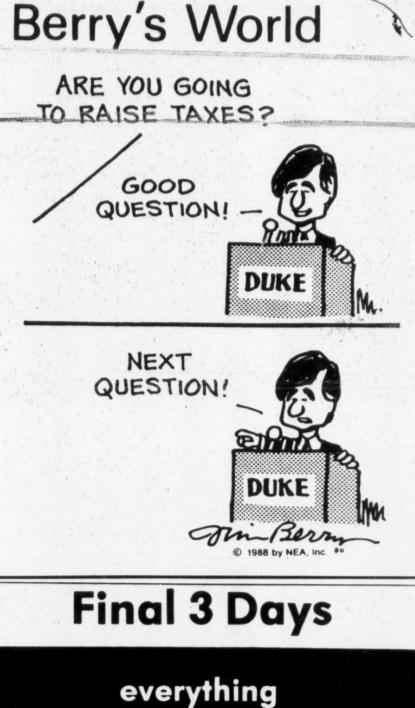
> Officials say Commander Rick Hauck, pilot Richard Covey and mission specialists David Hilmers, Mike Lounge and George "Pinky" Nelson are expected to face about 150 simulated problems during the lengthy test.

> But the first problem of the day wasn't simulated. The scheduled 8 a.m. test got off to a late start because of a malfunction in the shuttle simulator, but the problem was corrected and countdown ended at 9:04 a.m., said spokesman Bill Green.

> Spokesman Brian Welch said as many as 200 others are taking part in the rehearsal in New Mexico and California, along with flight and ground crews at Johnson Space Center.

> "The people who do the simulation, the 'sim' supervisors, sort of wage a mental battle with the flight controllers," Welch said. "They will do everything they can to make it more difficult. They try to throw a problem at each major (flight) system."

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Closing FOREVER Friday 5:00 p.m.



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VISA

charges in a 10-count federal in- Wade. dictment alleging conspiracy to make and sell illegal drugs.

Former Capt. Wayne Dial, who was narcotics division commander, testified Tuesday that he investigated "everybody in the department from captain on down" to find the suspected leaks. But the investigations did not include the chief deputy and sheriff, Dial said, because that didn't occur to him.

He said narcotics officers devised ways to try to prevent leaks, including using codes on citizen band radios instead of assigned police bands that citizens pick up on scanners.

"The last thing that was said before we left was the address and name of perpetrator," Dial said. After that information was revealed, no one was allowed to use the telephone, he said.

"Several times, the sheriff would tell us, 'I'll meet you over there,' " Dial said. Once, when Dial went back into the office as officers were leaving for a drug bust, he saw Wade on the telephone, he said.

Donnie Flowers, 27, has testified that he "cooked" methamphetamine in

So the right play is for west to switch to a low spade, catering to East holding K-J, K-Q or maybe even five spades headed by the king. The point to this apparently dangerous play is that declarer has nine tricks unless the defenders can quickly take four spade tricks. Even at the possible cost of an overtrick, West should take the

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. © 1948, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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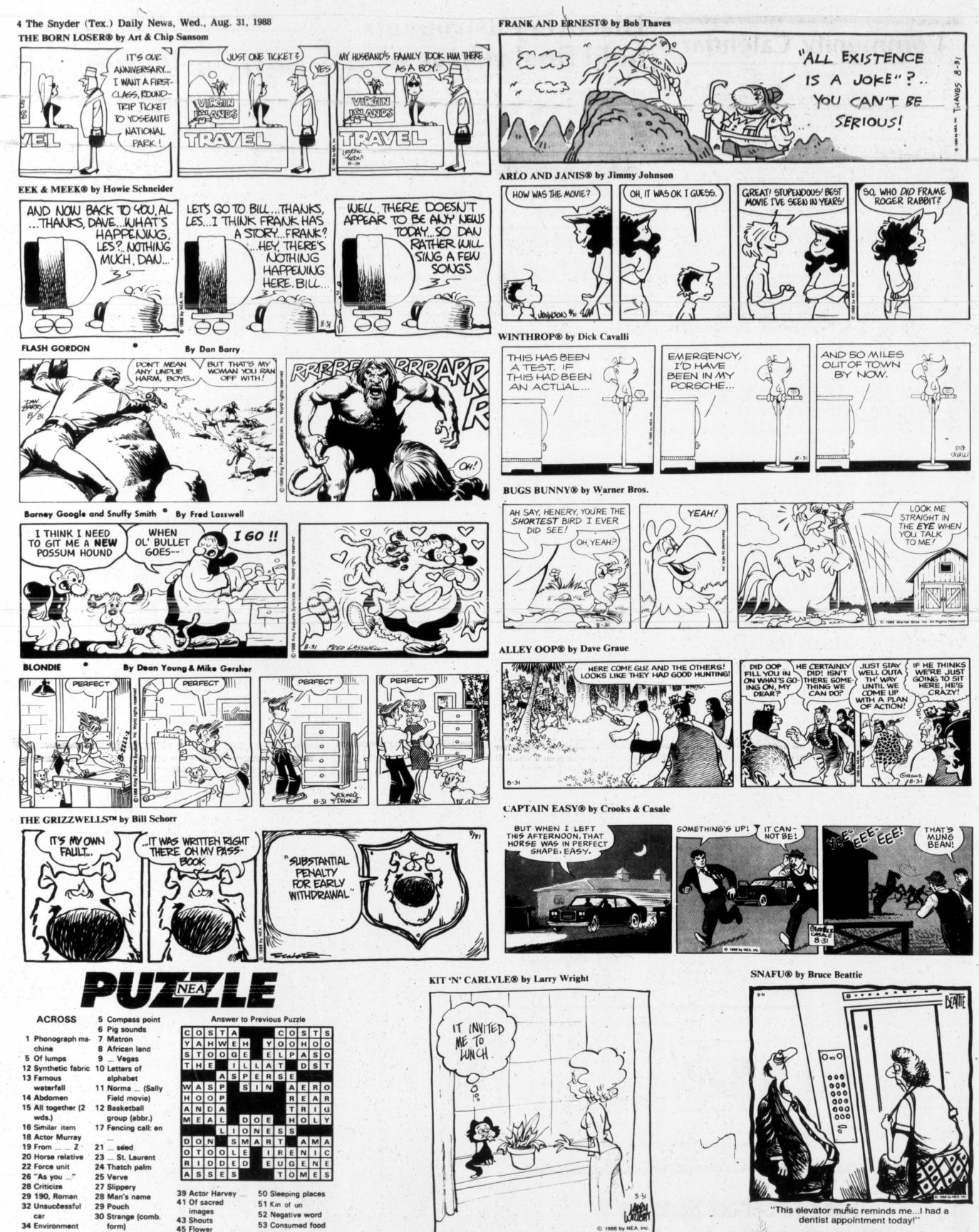
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DO THEY CALL BABY TURKEYS GOBLETS?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



UNDERWAY - Golf and landscape technology students sign up for foreground, and others during Monday registration on campus. courses with instructor Don Buckland, second from left in the

(SDN Staff Photo)

Furor mars battle against 'viruses'

"viruses" are spending much of ed their time battling each other instead of their common enemy: the software invaders that can secretly destroy computer data.

The dispute concerns which of two groups has the qualifications and impartiality to evaluate antivirus software for customers. The competition could slow progress in combating the viruses.

"I personally know most of the people in this industry and I have never seen this kind of animosity," Brian Camenker, head of the there is no easy or reliable way to PC users group of the Boston know whether they work. Computer Society, said Tuesday.

The battle centers on products - called "vaccines" - that are dent panel of experts to review designed to combat viruses. the software. The question split-Viruses are tiny pieces of com- ting the industry is who should be users have never seen a virus. If puter code that pranksters or in charge.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rivals in others slip into normal programs the fight against computer to "infect" computers when us-

> Although they are rare and have done limited damage so far, viruses are feared because of their potential to be spread from one computer to another, wiping out millions of dollars' worth of Security magazine in Elmont. data in minutes.

"Christmas Virus," the "Black Friday Virus'' and the "Pakistani Brain" - led to antiviral software products, but manipulating the testing process simulator that will be used as a

Customers and producers agree on the need for an indepen-

the 2-month-old Computer Virus panel composed of people from Industry Association, based in three New York-area colleges: Santa Clara, Calif., and a loose Pace University, Adelphi Univercollection of other computer ex- sity and Sarah Lawrence College. perts led by Jon R. David, a con- The panel is headed by John Corsultant in Tappan, and Harold dani, who teaches computer Highland, editor of Computers &

The controversy heated up Publicity about recent viruses Monday with the publication of a including those dubbed the front-page article on the debate in MIS Week, a trade newspaper. Each side accuses the other of using sloppy techniques and for its own purposes. The intensity of the debate has left some software developers disgusted with the whole business.

An independent testing panel is essential because most computer they had a useless defense, they would not know it until a virus caused problems.

Pitted against each other are an independent university testing science at Adelphi and Pace.

David and Highland say Cordani and the three schools don't have the necessary credentials. They also say McAfee's Inter-Path products will have an advantage in the testing because McAfee invented a virus testing mechanism.

Highland is getting money from his magazine's Britishbased publisher, Elsevier Advanced Technology Publications, for his own review of anti-viral software. But Highland said he is not interested in operating an ongoing software review board.

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Dr.

tific American magazine, no study

has yet shown that the compound

causes "severe chronic human ef-

fects." According to the article, not a

single death has been attributed to

dioxin. Therefore, to my knowledge, no treatment has been proposed for

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Rotan chamber slates seminar on time management

The Rotan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a time management seminar Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

The seminar will be conducted at the Rotan High School auditorium and will feature Rita Davenport, internationally known expert on time management and a resident of Phoenix. Ariz

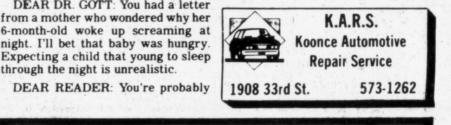
Registration for the seminar is \$40 per person and will include a Daytime Notebook and lunch.

Advance registration must be received by Sept. 15 as limited seating for the seminar is available.

For more information call 735-2469, 735-2215, 735-3115 or 236-6388. The area code is 915.

Registration can be mailed to Rotan Chamber of Commerce, Box 275, Rotan, Tex. 79546.

Scientists studying marine population in Canada have found plenty. Their findings include: seals, fish and polar bears in the Arctic are contaminated by chemicals carried north on ocean currents and blown in the air. White beluga whales are riddled with cancers, lesions and ulcers. Acid rain is wiping out salmon in Nova Scotia, where salmon already have vanished from 13 rivers



Native buffalo are weathering drought

ly unaffected, buffalo roam the the calves a little the first year to parched South Dakota prairie on give them a boost." America's largest bison ranch while crops wither and domestic not to have affected the herd, its livestock suffer and even die because of the drought.

everything it takes to survive ... mating season. except the bullet," said Roy Houck, who with his late wife, Nellie, started the Houck Buffalo Ranch nearly three decades ago.

North America, were hunted to cows look pretty good. They're near extinction in the late 1800s holding their meat pretty well.' for its skins and meat.

Houck's buffalo forage on brown grass and linger near water holes. The ranch has more than 200 ponds, all of which have been drawn down by the drought, and some are almost dry.

Depending on the season, 3,000 to 4,500 buffalo inhabit the 50,000acre ranch that's fenced into 35 pastures.

After the various herds are allowed to graze in one pasture for a few weeks, the gate to the next pasture is opened, and the huge beasts move into the area to resume foraging.

"The main breeding herd, we don't feed them anything but '30s, you wonder how long it's gograss," said the 83-year-old ing to last.

HAYES, S.D. (AP) - Seeming- Houck. "We try to supplement

Although the drought seems impact may show up next spring in a smaller calf crop, Houck "Nature sure gave them about said, explaining that this is the

'These cows won't conceive if they're not in good shape,' Houck said, glancing over at the rummaging animals about 30 The hardy bison, native to yards away. "But so far these

The ranch hasn't had a decent rain in more than a year, and 100plus-degree temperatures have been common all summer.

But the drought of 1988 is no match yet for the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s, Houck said.

"The dry dust storms of the '30s still haunt me," he said. "It was so dry in the spring of 1934 the grass never even sprouted."

Not that Houck isn't concerned now

"If we're forced into another year of drought, we'll probably have to graze our pastures a lot longer than we'd like to," he said. "After going through those dry

Note of Thanks,

To our many friends for their concern and their thoughtfulness during my illness; their gifts of food, flowers, cards and prayers, We thank you.

We believe that prayers have been answered and I am doing well and am on my way to recovery.

Currently I plan to be in my office part time, September 1, and full time in the near future.

Again, thank you all.

Dr. & Mrs. Robert B. Pierce

"This kind of testing needs to be done professionally and carefully, particularly if other people are going to place reliance on it," said Robert V. Jacobson, president of New York-based International Security Technology Inc.

Jacobson has cautiously thrown his support behind the **Computer Virus Industry** Association, which was formed in message took only two hours to June by a group led by John spread throughout a network us-McAfee, president of InterPath ed by International Business Corp. of Santa Clara.

The association is assembling worldwide.

For all the controversy over anti-viral products, computer security experts agree that the best protection is prevention. That means being extremely careful about dangerous practices - such using software that is offered free on computer bulletin boards.

In December, a virus containing a phantom Christmas Machines Corp. and universities

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West German tragedy not likely to affect state shows

by The Associated Press_ The crash of three Italian jets that killed and injured spectators at a West German flight demonstration probably will not affect upcoming Texas air shows, organizers said.

Air performances in the United States already follow strict Federal Aviation Administration guidelines that ensure the safety of spectators, show coordinators said.

Forty-nine spectators were killed and 500 others were injured Sunday in the crash at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany.

Injuries to so many spectators could not happen at a Confederate Air Force show, or at any air show in the United States, according to Col. Archie not go unnoticed, CAF leaders Donahue, CAF director of flight said. operations, and Ralph Royce,

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CAF executive director: When the CAF, performs its Houston air show Oct. 1-2 at Ell-World War II airpower ington Field, and sponsors of the demonstrations - complete with simulated bombs, fireballs and machine gun fire - it does so only under FAA control, authorities said.

"We operate here under a waiver, with very rigid rules, promulgated by the FAA," Donahue said. "So, anytime those high-speed aircraft are operating in front of a crowd in the United States, they're going parallel to the crowd line.

Although the West German tragedy wasn't expected to hurt attendance at the Confederate Air Force's Airshow '88 in Harlingen on Oct. 6-9, the disaster will

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be made in the Wings Over ington Field, and sponsors of the Fort Worth International Airfest planned for Oct. 15-16 at Meacham Field said that show also is likely to be unaffected by the tragedy.

The program and safety measures for Wings Over Houston have been inspected and approved by the FAA, said Lou Lewis, spokesperson for the show. That includes the flight maneuvers the U.S. Navy Blue Angels will perform.

The Blue Angels performance in Houston is expected to draw an even larger crowd than the estimated 100,000 people who saw the show last year, Lewis said.

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she completed registration Monday. (SDN Staff

- Leslie Ann Warren's newly It's too good registered-for classes were being programmed in-Photo) Sale starts to the Western Texas College fall curriculum as THURSDAY, Former aide says... SEPT. 1 Nixon was reluctant to tape **Be There! Read the details** sessions at White House IT IS TRUE Everyone purchasing furniture from telephone conversations," writes sion in 1977 that he had ordered Richard Nixon's former top aide says the 37th president not only was reluctant to install an exten-thinking of historians when he to destroy all of the tapes." WASHINGTON (AP) -Tumbleweed Furniture on one of the days listed below will receive a 100% REFUND

sive taping system in the White House, but that he quickly lost awareness that his every conversation was being recorded.

"The historiography of the Nixon administration will eventually be much the richer as a result of Richard Nixon's decision to taperecord his meetings and

Lovett graduates

made this decision, but they will be the ultimate beneficiaries."

Haldeman discusses the origin of the taping system, which provided the evidence that eventually drove Nixon from office in the Watergate scandal, in the summer issue of Prologue, the and telephone conversations, quarterly publication of the National Archives.

There is no reference to that in

The former aide said he chose to write about the taping system because the archives next year will release 60 hours of the recordings for public listening.

'Nixon abhorred the idea of taping the president's meetings Haldeman writes. He said he and Nixon discovered the taping Haldeman's latest account is system of his predecessor, Lynmuch softer in tone and less don B. Johnson, on inauguration



Wishball league meeting

There will be a Wishball Bowling League meeting at Snyder Lanes, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, it has been announced. The meeting is for anyone interested in bowling on Thursday

Make-up physicals set

Make-up physicals for 7th and 9th graders planning to participate in Snyder school athletics will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school main building.

Physicals forms, which must be completed and turned in prior to the physical, may be picked up at field house or high school of-

Gridders meet Thursday

All seventh grade students who plan on participating in football should meet in the junior high school gym Thursday after class.

Those who have not taken a physical, but who plan on playing football, need to report to the meeting, too.

Seventh and eighth grade football players who have had physicals will practice after school Thursday.

Coaches note there will be no activity bus running after the meeting and students will need to arrange transportation home. The meeting should be over by 4:30 p.m.

Freshmen play at 6 p.m.

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Snyder freshman football team takes on Big Spring at 6 p.m. here Thursday.

The game, originally set up as two games at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., will be held at Travis Field.

Snyder junior varsity will play in Big Spring at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, Snyder Fightin varsity Tigers entertain Lubbock Coronado at Tiger Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

AJRA rodeo coming up

Western Texas College Rodeo Club will sponsor an AJRA rodeo Friday through Sunday, Sept. 2-4, at the old rodeo grounds.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the gate, are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

The event, the first AJRA qualifying rodeo of the season, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 2-3, and 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Sammy Smith of Mullen will be providing the stock. The old rodeo grounds are located on Gary Brewer Rd.

Olajuwon gives chase

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rockets Akeem Olajuwon, apparently angered when questioned about a lawsuit his ex-girlfriend filed against him, chased a television cameraman and grabbed his video equipment, a reporter says.

Cameraman Jim Shipley suffered a cut to his forehead Tuesday when his camera hit him as Olajuwon grabbed it, said KHOU-TV reporter Marc Watts. Shipley sought treatment at a local hospital but did not need stitches, Watts said.

Watts and Shipley had gone to Olajuwon's home seeking comment about a federal lawsuit filed Friday by Lita Spencer.

Ms. Spencer is asking for \$9 million in damages on grounds that Olajuwon refused to marry her after she became pregnant in an attempt to prove to him that she could bear children. She gave birth to a girl July 6

Cowboys hoping to rebound for Sunday's season opener

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have the best NFL record for winning opening games, 22-5-1. It will be put to a big test this Sunday.

The Cowboys are down, both physically and mentally.

They have had numerous preseason injuries. Dallas is also coming off a humiliating 54-10 loss to Houston in a preseason finale.

The Cowboys were field goal underdogs to Pittsburgh on the road Sunday but coach Tom Landry said he has seen sick dogs

turn tough on game day. "We have injury problems and we had a big setback the other night (the record exhibition loss to Houston) and that sort of leaves you with a hangover," Landry said.

"It could be mid-season before we are where we want to be. But we could play a good game Sunday. We are capable of playing well.

Landry will be starting two rookies on offense for the first time, tackle Dave Widell of Boston College and wide receiver Michael Irvin of Miami.

"We have rookies starting for the first time but we had an excellent training camp and the foundation for recovery is there," he said. "We at least have something to build upon. We will overcome what has happened. I've been there before.

"I won't be surprised at the way we play one way or the other. It could go either way.'

Jarrett Bell, assistant editor of the Dallas Cowboys Weekly, asked Landry if he could even beat Atlanta right now.

"I'm getting that question from our own newspaper?" Landry

Naughed_"Oh well. I don't read "We just don't know. We don't, linebacker while Garry Cobb, a that one either."

Landry said he isn't sure which will be rusty if he plays. defense he will be playing.""We don't have enough down linemen cut, earned the starting right coravailable.

Tackle Danny Noonan has a Mark Walen, has a neck injury. Randy White still isn't at full speed as he nurses a neck injury from last year.

"It could take Noonan a long cerned," Landry said. time to get well," Landry said.

know about Walen and Randy

Landry said Manny Hendrix, might have to play a 3-4 if we who had been in danger of being nerback job by default.

Ron Francis has a separated groin injury and another tackle, shoulder and Robert Williams has a deep thigh bruise.

"Manny is still learning and will take his licks but I think he will do well, I'm not really con-

Garth Jax will start at right into the playoffs," Landry said.

Wilson wants walking papers if Kramer gets Vikings' start

wardly, I'll remain a nice company man, but I'm definitely very disappointed and unhappy here if I'm just looked at as insurance.

Wilson, who has played in 20 of the last 21 games, will earn \$250,000 this year, roughly 25 percent of the money being paid to Kramer and backups Steve Young in San Francisco and Jay Schroeder in Washington.

At New Orleans, nose tackle Ted Gregory, in his first news conference as a member of the Saints, said the Denver Broncos expected too much of him too soon and gave up on him too quickly.

Gregory, the Broncos' No. draft choice this year out of Syracuse University, was traded by Denver on Monday for nose tackle Shawn Knight, the Saints'

"I don't think you can term someone a bust in just five weeks." Gregory said. "I'm just a rookie. I've only been in the league for five weeks and I felt that these last two weeks I played pretty well in preseason games, and I've been coming along with my professional techniques as far as playing defensive line," Gregory said.

seven-year veteran free agent,

the lineup after missing last week

young like we are," Landry said.

'We can expect to play a tough

Landry set the Cowboys' "ma-

"We want to try to get over .500

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jor" goal as a 9-7 season.

Safety Bill Bates will return to

"Pittsburgh is hard-nosed and

learns the defense.

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team.

Gregory said the Saints showed good judgment in acquiring him

"They know the kind of player I have the potential of being and the kind of player was in college," he said.

Denver officials said they traded Gregory because he didn't fit into the Broncos' system.

many teams began reshulting their rosters following Monday's mandatory reduction to 47. Some of the players let go almost immediately found themselves with new addresses, in most of those cases, with a lesser team.

Other teams announced their cuts for the first time, including New England, which as expected placed quarterback Tony Eason on injured reserve.

The only name players released were veteran punter Rich Camarillo and nose tackle Mike Ruth, the one-time Outland Trophy winner who spent most of his first two years on injured reserve. Camarillo lost his job to rookie Jeff Feagles. Minnesota cut eight players, including two veteran backups, defensive end Stafford Mays and guard Randy Rasmussen.

Lady Tigers defeat D-City; get ready for Cleburne now

DENVER CITY - Snyder's plans for the Breckenridge Tour- hustle," said Lady Tiger coach Lady Tigers played well here nament on Saturday. Snyder Patty Grimmett. "We played Tuesday night, defeating Denver plays Cleburne in first-round acreal good defense and our offense looked really strong also." City in non-district volleyball ac- tion at noon. tion, 15-6, 15-9. The match noted the return of The victory gives the Tigers a "Denver City sent back junior spiker Teena Braziel, who 7-5 season mark as they make everything so it made us have to had missed the Pecos Cantaloupe Classic with a knee injury. Braziel saw action in the second game Tuesday and is expected to play Saturday in Breckenridge. Snyder freshman and junior be an Astro varsity teams also won over Denver City here Tuesday. Scores of the matches were not

by The Associated Press Wilson told the newspaper. "Out-Minnesota Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson says he will ask to be traded if Tommy Kramer is named to start Sunday's season opener in Buffalo. Wilson has been locked in a battle for the starting position with

Kramer since leading the Vikings to the National Conference championship game last year with stunning playoff upsets over New

Orleans and San Francisco. "I'm not conceding anything," Wilson told the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch in an interview Tuesday. "But I figure Tommy will get the nod because that's the way it's always been around here.

Wilson said he feels insulted, unappreciated, and most of all, grossly underpaid by the Vikings

"I certainly don't want this to sound like a case of sour grapes," No. 1 draft choice a year ago.

Myers to get hearing

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - Swimming star Angel Myers, disqualified from the U.S. Olympic team, will get an arbitration hearing Thursday before U.S. Swimming Inc., the sport's governing body in the United States.

Family spokeswoman Mary Ann Fenessy and U.S. Swimming executive director Ray Essick said Tuesday the hearing would be held by conference-call telephone.

The 21-year-old Myers, expected to be a strong contender in five swimming events in Seoul next month, was removed from the Olympic team Sunday after failing two drug tests. She said the test mistakenly read her birth-control pills as prohibited steroids.

Committee clears Tivy

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NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) - Allegations that the Kerrville high school football program violated University Interscholastic League rules by providing extra benefits to game of-ficials have been dismissed by a District 28-4A executive committee

Superintendents from seven schools in Kerrville's district met privately for 40 minutes Tuesday, then voted unanimously that Kerrville had not violated any rules.

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Clemens pitches well but Red Sox still lose

by The Associated Press While Roger Clemens found his

fastball, Boston's search for first place in the American League East continues.

Oakland's Dave Stewart pitched a five-hitter to beat Clemens and the Red Sox 1-0 Tuesday night.

For the second straight night, the Red Sox missed a chance to move into a first-place tie with Detroit as the Tigers lost 4-1 to Chicago.

Clemens, 15-10, allowed nine hits and had nine strikeouts in 61innings as he lost his fifth raight game. In the four revious games, he had allowed runs in 20 2-3 innings.

"It's hard to take, when a guy ke Roger finds himself and you vind up losing by a run," Boston nanager Joe Morgan said. When he gives up one run, we ways win - but not tonight."

Clemens raised his major ague-leading strikeout total to 57, one short of the club season cord set by Smokey Joe Wood 1912. Clemens had 256 rikeouts last season.

Elsewhere, it was Seattle 7, ew York 1; Cleveland 4, Kansas ity 1; Milwaukee 6, Toronto 2; exas 8, Minnesota 6; and altimore 5, California 2.

Stewart, 16-11, struck out eight nd walked three in his second nutout of the season. He ended e game by striking out the side. **Glenn Hubbard scored Carney**

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of the season, in the sixth inning.

Rangers 8, Twins 6

Cecil Espy's two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning lifted Texas over visiting Minnesota.

Bobby Witt was seeking a clubrecord 10th straight complete game for Texas but left after eight innings allowing six runs, six hits and eight walks. Witt threw 150 pitches.

available. This weekend, the junior varsity will host the Snyder JV Tournament on Saturday at the high school gym. The freshman team is idle.

Breckenridge begins at 9 a.m. night after the Cardinals' 9-1 vicwhen the host team takes on tory over the Atlanta Braves. Windthorst. At 10 a.m., Graham "It's pretty much for sure." and Brownwood vie and at 11 a.m. Burleson meets Granbury. The finals are set for 7 p.m.

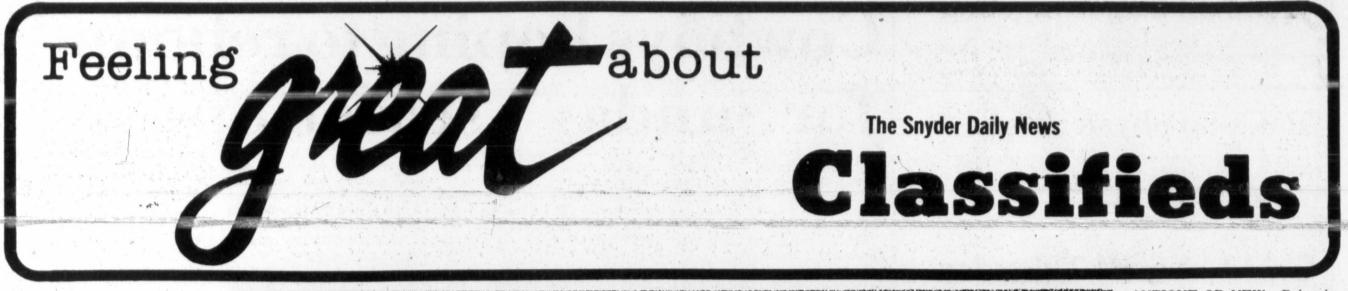
Forsch could

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals are close to a making a trade that would send veteran pitcher Bob Forsch to the Houston Astros, apparently for utilityman Denny Walling, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported today.

"I guess it's just a matter of Saturday's varsity action in time," Forsch said Tuesday

The 38-year-old right-hander has been with the Cardinals for 14 years.





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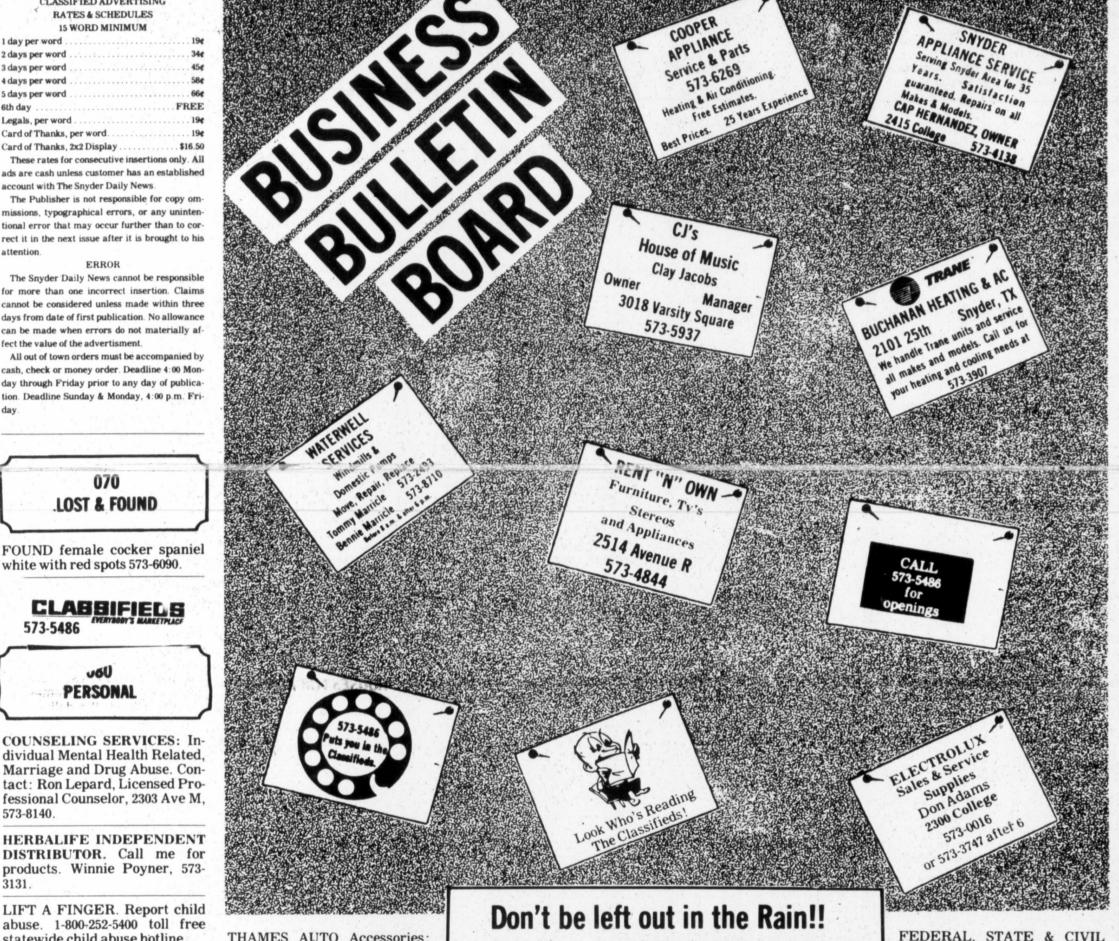
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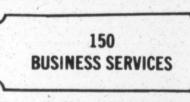
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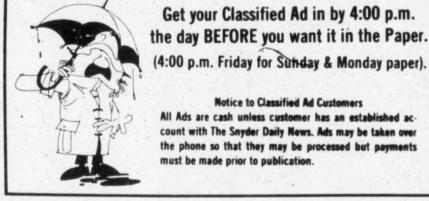
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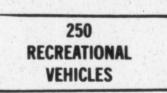
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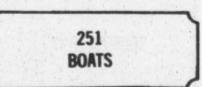
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News Briefs

Soviet capsule, orbiting station dock

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Soviets and the first Afghan in space docked their Soyuz-TM 6 capsule with the Mir orbiting space station today, joining two Soviet cosmonauts who have been in space more than eight months, Tass reported.

The state-run news agency said the capsule linked up with the pace station at 9:41 a.m. Moscow time (1:41 a.m. EDT)

'The cosmonauts feel well," Tass said in a brief dispatch.

The capsule, launched two days ago from the Baikonur Space Center in Soviet Central Asia, carried a veteran cosmonaut, a doctor and an Afghan air force pilot.

Soviet television showed a live transmission of the crew entering the space station and meeting with the cosmonauts already on board.

Singer gets medical tests at NASA

HOUSTON (AP) - Singer John Denver, who wants to ride aboard the Soviet Mir space station, is spending three days at NASA's Johnson Space Center undergoing a medical evaluation given to all astronaut applicants, a spokesman says.

Denver began the medical evaluation Tuesday as part of his efforts to ride on the Soviet space station. He is paying \$1,500 to \$2,000 for the evaluation, a JSC spokesman said.

Earlier this month, Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported that Denver asked the Soviets to launch him to the Mir space station after he failed in repeated attempts to ride on the U.S. space shuttle.

The Soviets responded more positively but have imposed several conditions including a \$19 million pricetag and U.S. permission.

Some Christians to protest movie

DALLAS (AP) — The company distributing the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" is the target of an all-out attack by a Dallasarea Christian group, which plans to picket the film's opening and boycott all MCA-related businesses.

'We're through begging. We're through pleading," said Russ Houck, founder of Christians in Action. "They (MCA) chose to declare this war and we're planning to fight it.'

A talk-show host on a local Christian radio station, Houck announced the group's strategies during a news conference Monday at Calvary Temple in Irving.

Christians in Action was planning to protest the movie's opening Wednesday at a theater in the Dallas suburb of Addison and to boycott all AMC theaters and MCA products and businesses through Jan. 1, Houck said.

Theater officials said it is all right for the group members to protest as long as they follow some guidelines.

'We worked out a plan so that people who wish (to picket) will be able to do so and people who want to see the movie will be able to do so without being harassed or disturbed," said Rick King, vice president of operations for AMC's Southwest Division.

If demonstrators assemble on theater property, including the parking lot, they will "be asked to relocate," King said. "It's private property and we won't permit any of that kind of activity.

'There are public areas in the vicinity of the theater where they will be directed to go," King said, referring to sidewalks.

Houck said, "We're calling for the boycott of all AMC theaters and we're also boycotting Starplex Amphitheatre.'

"Don't go," he said. "Don't spend your money. I don't care what the product is.

KIEZ-AM, KWIC-FM...

Hearing ordered on discrimination questions at stations in Beaumont

Pyle applied for the license

renewal in 1983 and the FCC

granted it a short-term renewal

in 1987, said Richard Bozzelli,

special assistant to the FCC

At issue, the court ruled, is why

black employment dropped so

dramatically after the stations

were acquired by Pyle and why

blacks were so underrepresented

in subsequent hiring by the sta-

tions during the period from 1981

to 1983; why the licensee con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals has mont stations in 1981 and by 1983, ordered the Federal Communica- the number of blacks at the two tions Commission to conduct a stations fell from 11 to one. Durhearing on questions two Texas ing the period, the stations hired radio stations discriminated 112 new employees but only three against black employees and fail- were black, and none stayed on ed to meet affirmative action the job longer than two months, obligations.

The court ruled the FCC had "abused its discretion" in renewing a broadcasting license for **KIEZ-AM** and **KWIC-FM** of Beaumont without holding a hearing on discrimination claims ed on Pyle's answers to three letraised by two black groups.

The court said the FCC instead had relied on stetchy and contradictory information from the stations' owner, Pyle Communications of Beaumont Inc. in making its decision.

"Under these circumstances the commission abused its discretion in issuing the license renewal," the court held in its Aug. 19 ruling.

FCC officials said the agency would abide by the ruling and hold a hearing on the issues, initially raised by the Beaumont Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Black Media Coalition.

"It's a very positive ruling. The FCC won't be permitted in the future just to wash out without a hearing serious allegations of racial discrimination in broadcasting," said David Honig, attorney for the two groups.

Petroleum prices

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

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Pyle acquired the two Beauthree years. general counsel. the ruling said.

"This was by far the most egregious case of discrimination brought before the FCC in 22 years," Honig said, yet the FCC granted the license renewal basters sent by the agency over tradicted itself in statements to

Uncle of Mexican drug lord arrested

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A man claiming to be the uncle of a reputed Mexican drug kingpin is among four narcotics suspects scheduled to appear for a bail hearing today.

The four men were arrested after delivering almost 20 pounds of cocaine to undercover police, said Phil Jordan, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Dallas office.

All four were charged with conspiracy to possess more than 5. kilograms of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute cocaine, Jordan said. They were being held in El Paso County's jail pending a bail hearing today before U.S. Magistrate Philip Cole.

The men are believed to have been working for reputed Mexican drug lord Gilberto Ontiveros Lucero, Jordan said Monday. Ontiveros is under indictment in the United States on drug-trafficking charges, and a reward is being offered for information about his whereabouts.

Ontiveros' "organization is alive and well, and intelligence sources tell us he is responsible for much of the cocaine distribution the requirements of the Comin the Southwest," Jordan said. "These arrests are just another story in the never-ending saga of this man.'

One of the men arrested, David Guillermo Sarti Tinoco, kept claiming through the three-month undercover operation that he was Ontiveros' uncle, said Ray Sepulveda, El Paso's DEA resident agent in charge.

Undercover agents negotiated to buy 50 kilograms, or 110 pounds, of cocaine for \$750,000, Jordan said, adding that the four were believed from the beginning to be connected to Ontiveros' reputed organization.

The four men delivered 9 kilograms, or 19.8 pounds, "because they said an airplane shipment failed to arrive on time," Jordan said. "No money changed hands.

The arrests were made in two hotels in east El Paso, Jordan said. Those arrested were identified as David Lopez Diaz, 24, of El Paso; Ismael Alfredo Terrazas Torres, 37, of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico; Juan Ariel Moran Michel, 29, of Juarez; and Sarti Tinoco, 54, of Juarez.

Ontiveros was arrested on drug charges in Juarez in April 1986. In May, Ontiveros was released after a federal judge in Juarez dismissed all charges against him.

In June, the DEA offered a negotiable reward for information leading to Ontiveros' arrest.

the FCC about the reasons for the departures of several black employees; and why the stations were unable to maintain an adequate affirmative action program during the years in question, as required by FCC regulations.

"The record evidence in these three areas raises troubling questions that remain unresolved about whether the licensee practiced intentional employment discrimination," the court said.

"The commission acted unreasonably when it pronounced itself satisfied on these points based entirely on the licensee's sketchy and sometimes contradictory explanations.'

A documented pattern of intentional discrimination will almost invariably disqualify a broadcaster from obtaining or retaining a license, the court said in its ruling.

Furthermore, stations must show they have an affirmative action plan in place, as part of their federal mandate to serve the public interest.

We hold that the commission's decision (to renew the license) was not consistent with munications Act of 1934 that the commission hold a hearing when a 'substantial and material question of fact is presented," said the ruling from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Robert W. Healy, attorney for Pyle, said through a spokesman Tuesday that his law firm has a policy against commenting on clients' cases.

Charles W. Pyle, president of Pyle Communications, in an affidavit filed in the case in 1984 denied he or the stations had engaged in discriminatory practices.

Pyle did not return a half-dozen phone calls Monday and Tuesday from The Associated Press to the stations in Beaumont.

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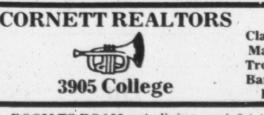
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Study says 1 in 3 Americans inherit colon cancer gene

BOSTON (AP) - About one in tor underlies between 50 and 100 gests that people with relatives that increases the risk of getting cancer of the colon and rectum, which are among the nation's leading cancer killers, researchers said.

The scientists believe they have discovered the existence of one or perhaps more genes that make people highly susceptible to become cancerous. The to getting adenomatous polyps. Colon and rectal cancers develop from such growths.

The researchers theorize that the still-unidentified genetic fac-

three Americans inherits a gene percent of all cancer of the colon who have colon or rectal cancer and rectum, which strikes an should be checked for the estimated 147,000 Americans annually.

However, inheriting the gene ed to have cancer. Other studies have shown that only about 5 percent of adenomatous polyps go on researchers believe other genetic factors or diet may play a role in turning the polyps cancerous in people who inherit the gene.

One expert said the study sug-

South Plains grape harvest now underway

South Plains grape growers have he said. found that what's good for cotton isn't necessarily good for grapes.

The dry conditions that facilitated last fall's bumper cotton crop laid the foundation for a smaller than normal grape harvest, said Bob Reed, a retired Texas Tech University horticulture professor who now works as grower liaison for Llano Estacado winery

Yields have suffered from the dry autumn followed by a quick drop in temperature in December, coupled with a late March freeze, which came when

City holds work session

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is not carried forward now, it will be late in 1991 before it could be considered again.

The officials said a public hearing will probably be held in January if the city passes a resolution approving the project.

Regarding the prison project, Terry Bilderback of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper in Lubbock said almost 30 pages of blueprints have been completed for the sewer and water line extensions

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - buds were first starting to form,

"We went through weather that was ideal for cotton and then we went to about three degrees and these plants weren't ready for Reed said. "The that.' December cold weakened these plants although you couldn't see

The Lubbock County harvest has been moderately good, Reed said, and vineyards southeast of the area appear undamaged by the weather.

"You go southeast of here about 10 miles in the Wilson area and there's no damage beautiful vineyards, fantastic vineyards," he said.

At the Willowridge Vineyard south of Lubbock, workers on Tuesday filled tubs with bunches of Cabernet Sauvignon grapes, the wine from which won't be seen on store shelves until 1991.

Following European tradition, the harvest was first blessed by Lubbock Bishop Michael Sheehan.

The white grapes, including Chardonnay, from grower Bob Stites' 40-acre vineyard have already been harvested and crushed by Llano Estacado. Stites, who has another 70-acre vineyard, sells all his grapes to Llano Estacado. Showing a vine left devoid of leaves by the late freeze, Stites Fire damages Sauvignon was cut almost by 37th St. home mally he would have harvested 3-

disease, starting perhaps at age

The study, conducted by Dr does not mean that one is destin- Lisa A. Cannon-Albright and colleagues at the University of Utah Medical Center, was based on examinations of 34 families with histories of colon and rectal cancer and polyps. It is being published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"It's been previously believed that polyps and colon cancer are just a product of the environment, primarily a dietary problem," said Dr. Randall W. Burt, senior author of the study. "Our study shows that a large fraction of the people who get colon cancer and polyps are susceptible by inheritance.

In a separate report in the journal, Dr. Bert Vogelstein and others from Johns Hopkins University report more evidence that a series of four or five genetic mutations and deletions are necessary for colon or rectal cancer to occur. Just how the two discoveries fit together is unclear, but Vogelstein said they don't necessarily contradict each other.

"It would suggest that for some reasons, members of those families who have colon cancer have a higher tendency to mutate one of these genes, or they already have inherited a mutated copy," Vogelstein said in an interview. "If it takes four or five steps to get cancer, and they have already inherited one of them, that would explain why they get cancer more frequently, because they already have a head start.'

The American Cancer Society recommends that people older than age 50 have stool tests annually for signs of cancer, and they should have proctosignoidoscopy - examination of the colon with a lighted tube every three to five years. FlowerInd

FordMotr Dr. Lowell Schnipper of GAF Cp GTE Corp Boston's Beth Israel Hospital said that as a result of the newest GnDynam GenElct findings, the exams should pro-GenMills bably start at age 40 in people Gen Motors who have relatives with colon or GnMotr E rectal cancer.

Obituaries

Mary Taylor .

Services for Mary Louise Taylor, 64, of 2701 Avenue V will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of Firsk Presbyterian Church, officiating. Entombment will be in the family mausoleum at Snyder Cemetery.

p.m. Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born July 12, 1924 in Snyder and was a lifelong resident of the city. She was a member of the Christian. Science church and retired from Chevron in 1986.

She is survived by two brothers, Robert George Taylor of Snyder and Ernest Taylor Jr. of Dallas; a nephew and his wife, Dr. Lee and Barbara Taylor of Muskogee, Okla. and two nieces and their husbands. Suzette and Dave Jones and Monette and Doug Mulvihill, all of Dallas.

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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 31, 1988 11

Officials make arrest at cave

AUSTIN (AP) - One member which is being developed as a of an environmental group that shopping center. occupied several caves in nor-However, Purcell denied the thwest Travis County was archarges, saying he is working rested, but Earth First! vowed to with city officials and researcontinue its fight to secure prochers to keep the caves intact. tection for rare subterranean

organisms. Purcell has been "totally Members of Earth First! were cooperative" with explorers and criticized by a speleologist for holing up at Tooth, Amber and other University of Texas researchers who have explored and studied the caves, said Reddell, Kretschmarr caves. James Redwho has written about 100 ardell on Tuesday called their move 'absurd, counterproductive' ticles on cave environments. and said the move could threaten Reddell, editor of a Texas rare organisms the activists are speleological journal since 1961 trying to save. and the caves' discoverer two

'They've gone completely overboard," Reddell said of the group, which has been occupying the caves since early Monday. "These actions have come as a shock to me.'

A 25-year-old woman occupying Tooth Cave was arrested for trespassing Tuesday afternoon, said Travis County sheriff's deputies. She was held pending the filing of charges.

Two other activists remained inside other caves, which they said have been occupied to keep them from being destroyed by land developers, the environmental group's representatives said.

Reddell and Earth First! representatives agree that the caves are priceless biologically.

Tooth Cave has five species of invertebrates found nowhere else on Earth, said Reddell. He said it has more "cave-adapted species than any other cave in Texas.'

The group claimed the lan- done," she said. "People say downer, Dr. Fred Purcell, risked we're intruding on these caves. damage to the caves by allowing We think construction and sewer lines, detention ponds and destruction are intruding on roadways to be built on the land, these caves.

CRMWD officials will explore Natural Dam Lake West threat

BIG SPRING--The Colorado River Municipal Water District will continue to explore possible courses of action to mitigate the threat Natural Dam Lake West of Big Spring poses to the quality of

In the meantime, an appropriation of \$255,000 was approved to raise a 36-in pipeline inundated and Spence water and delivers it

distance involved approximates 2,200 feet.

years later, said the presence of

people inside may hurt the rare

"Those caves are small, and

any time you have someone in-

side you change the

temperature," said Reddell, who

has studied caves all over the

But Earth First! coordinator

She said the environmentalists

two beetles, a spider, a

want the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service to place the five species

pseudoscorpion and a "cave-

adapted daddy longlegs" - on its

"We have been fighting this

"There is no more talking to be

battle within the system for eight

list of endangered species.

months," said Ms. Dugelby

Barbara Dugelby defended the

United States and in Mexico.

species.

group's actions.

Another \$125,000 was appropriated from the contingency and improvement fund to re-line the 15,000-gallon terminal storage reservior at the Big Spring base station. This is the reservoir that receives Lake Thomas by the lake so that it will be above to Big Spring, Midland and

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She died at approximately 2:30

to the site located more than five miles northeast of Snyder.

Bilderback said engineering work is "98-percent complete" and that he hopes to let bids by the first of January and be finished within six months.

He said, however, that reviews by governmental agencies, delaying the bid-letting until after the first of the year, pro- ISD 'bells' bably will put the contractor "in a time bind" to finish before the unit is completed.

Bilderback said the two 12-inch pipelines will be laid 42 inches deep and that the sewer line will need to be 15 inches wide for 15,000 feet from the TDC unit toward town because newly calculated flow rates indicate a 12-inch line might not be adequate if the unit is ever doubled in size.

The engineer said the booster pump station near U.S. 84 will have two 60-horsepower pumps and a 25-hp unit.

Councilmen are scheduled to consider authorizing the engineering company to advertise for bids on the utility extensions on Sept. 12.

College totals for fall noted

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last year's total, and that tells me our fulltime numbers are holding strong," Hood said, "and that makes me optimistic on a funding basis.

Every other year, the college's number for contact hours-those hours the student is actually in class-is used as a criteria for state funding.

The 1988-89 college year will be used as a basis for funding for the following two years.

While semester hours are figured, no totals regarding contact hours have been offered as yet

At the close of registration Monday, WTC's count was 670 students. Sophomores registered Monday and freshmen Tuesday.

Individuals may still register through the college registrar's office in the administration building.

Registrar Dan Dever will be on campus each week night through Thursday this week and next from 6:30 until 8 p.m.

Sept. 9, a Friday, will also be the last day students may change their schedules or add classes.

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4 tons of fruit per acre.

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grades K-12 interested in learning more about the district been determined. writing program.

From Sept. 20-Dec. 15, a 15literacy and applications will be at the scene until 2 a.m. offered also. It will meet each Tuesday from 4 until 7 p.m.

The six six-week periods will end on Oct. 14, Nov. 23, Jan. 20-which is also mid-semester--March 3, April 21 and May 30, the smoke. last day of classes.

Youth linked to bike thefts

A 15-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday night in connection with two recent bicycle thefts.

A city detective said the youngster was taken into custody at 9:36 p.m. at the police station in connection with the July 21 theft of a \$90 bicycle from Jerry Tatum of 1803 Scott Ave. and the Aug. 28 theft of a 10-speed bicycle. valued at \$120 from Mary Realzola of 106 Milburn St.

The detective said the case will be referred to the district attorney's office for prosecution and that the suspect was released into the custody of his parents.

Parked car hit

A parked 1987 Chrysler fourdoor owned by Blanche Butler of Hermleigh was hit and damaged by an unknown vehicle and driver in an incident discovered at 2:34 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center parking lot off the 2600 Block of Ave. M.

Report filed

Police are investigating a reported assault on a Snyder man Tuesday night at a home in the 500 Block of 35th St.

The report was filed at 11:06 p.m.

Firemen fought a house fire for three hours Tuesday night and early Wednesday in the 2400 Block of 37th St. with fire damage reported to a bedroom and hall and smoke damage noted throughout.

A department spokesman said the cause of the fire has not yet

The call came in at 10:57 p.m. to the 2405 37th home of Betty session course in computer Crabtree, and firefighters were

The fire did not threaten any nearby property, the spokesman said, adding that parts of the house that were not flamedamaged were damaged by

GED classes to begin again

Adults interested in preparing for GED tests are invited to Texaco TexAmBnch enroll in classes meeting from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at TexasInd Western Texas College.

The first class of the fall session will meet tomorrow night, Sept. 1. Classes meet upstairs in the Learning Resource Center. Students may enroll at any class. All books are furnished but students are asked to bring their own pencils or pens. There is no cost for the classes.



Cecil and Glenda Pesina are the parents of a baby boy, Gregory, born at 7:45 a.m. Saturday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are Delia and Roy Maldonado of Snyder and Guadalupe Pesina of El Campo.

> Hospital Notes

DISMISSALS: David Jones, Tina LaRue, Jesse Johnson.

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College plans typing classes

Typing classes for beginning and intermediate students are offered in the Western Texas College fall semester.

Typing/Keyboarding I for beginners and Typing/-Keyboarding II for intermediates will both meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Students are asked to note that the first sessions of these classes will be held on Thursday, so they need to be enrolled before the class begins at 6:30 p.m. Students are to register in the Administration Building.

'Dead heading'' cross country by truck means riding with no load and it is damaging to tires.

the maximum potential elevation of the lake. This will be crossalso is inundated so that in any event water deliveries can be continued to the Midland-Odessa areas

807 s Several alternatives concern-325m ing Natural Dam Lake, which 3612 has experienced unprecedented rises within the past two years, were discussed by the Long 2334 Range Planning Committee, which suggested that studies be continued along with dialogue with the Texas Water Commis-433_N sion and the Texas Water **Development Board**.

27 514 The lake contains upwards of 637₈ 20,000 ac. ft. of extremely poor quality water, some of which has 4634 4018 1718 had to be spilled into the Beals Creek course to protect integrity 4134 of the natural dam across Sulphur Draw. This has adversely impacted Lake Spence quality. To offset this the district 3014 2134 has increased the mix of Lake Thomas water at Big Spring with Spence water, so that quality to various cities has actually improved during the period.

line across Buzzard and Sulphur bids in December. Out of 22,000 Draw crossings and supporting it acres of land needed, more than on heavy-duty A frames. The 18,000 have been acquired so far.

Odessa

Approved also was \$33,840 from connected with a 27-in line that the contingency and improvement fund for the district's share of the stream gauging on the Colorado River above Stacy reservoir in cooperation with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Presentations were made to the board concerning selfinsurance for liability and hospitalization insurance, but no action was taken. A minor amendment was made to the retirement plan to conform with new Internal Revenue Service regulations. State National Bank in Big Spring was selected as the district depository for the biennium beginning Jan. 1, 1989.

General Manager O. H. Ivie reported that satisfactory progress continues on the Stacy dam construction, and that excavation has begun on the channel leading to the substructure for the San Angelo, Midland-District. future pump station. There also is a possibility FM 2134, which will be partly inundated by Stacy, will be relocated, and that contract for bridging FM 1929 Plans call for raising the 37-in across the Concho may be up for

