

PRUITT HONORED — Longtime Western Texas College history and government professor Dr. Franklin Pruitt (left), who announced his retirement this fall, was honored with a reception Sunday at the Christian Student Center on campus. A

large crowd turned out to honor Pruitt, who was given a case of political campaign buttons as a going away gift from the staff, administration and

Debate opinions split...

Bush, Dukakis hit trail

Dukakis resumed campaign dealing with the Soviet Union in statistically meaningless, said hostilities from a distance today their 90 minutes on stage at Wake as the early soundings rated Sun- Forest University day night's nationally televised debate as close as their race for the White House

"I really think it went well. I really think it went great," the vice president told reporters as he departed the debate city for a campaign appearance in Jackson, Tenn., with running mate Dan Quayle.

Dukakis flew off to Ohio and left it to his campaign manager to claim victory. "Our own polls showed us winning the debate tacted by the network prior to the decisively," said Susan Estrich.

holding a narrow lead over his cent backed Bush and 6 percent rival in most surveys, with six were undecided, Brennan said. weeks remaining until the elec-

Newsweek said a poll taken immediately after the debate found that 42 percent of the voters who watched the debate said Dukakis did a better job while 41 percent said Bush outperformed his rival.

An ABC poll taken Sunday night found that 14 percent rated Dukakis the winner, 36 percent gave the edge to Bush and 20 percent said it was a tie.

Those polled had been condebate and, at that time, 48 per-Bush went into the debate cent supported Dukakis, 46 per-

In the survey taken just following the debate, 52 percent said The debate was marked by they supported Dukakis, 45 pernumerous biting comments as cent supported Bush and 3 per- Angeles Oct. 13 or 14.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) Dukakis and Bush clashed over cent were undecided. Given the George Bush and Michael the deficit, defense issues and margin or error, that shift is network polling analyst John Brennan.

> Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III told reporters that Bush would oppose criminal prosecution of women who receive abortions, even though the vice president said during the debate that he hadn't "sorted out of the penalties." Bush opposes abortion in most cases.

Said Baker:

"He would not wish to see a woman labeled as a criminal, notwithstanding his views on the right-to-life. Women should be seen as an additional victim.

The pollsters began weighing in as the two candidates returned to their task for the final six weeks of the campaign. The two men will debate again in Los

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Debate judge gives the edge to Dukakis

Associated Press

Dukakis, while the other three poll's 4.5 percentage point didates laughed at by the ausided with Bush, but the margin of error. Democrat emerged with the most points on their ballots 144-141

Several hundred television viewers polled by ABC immediately after Sunday night's

surveyed by the network, 44 per-

undecided. Afterwards, 52 per-said. cent said they favored Dukakis, 45 percent Bush and 3 percent re-

National Forensics Institute at Forest University, on Iran-American University in Contra and the abortion question, Washington and chairman of the and Dukakis was laughed at on AP panel, said, "There was no crime. knockout punch by either party.

Unger, who gave Bush a 25-24 edge on his scorecard, said, "On sheet, I think that Vice President Bush was the winner. But my suspicion is that Michael Dukakis from the debate.

"Dukakis had more blanks to

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Round—cent—identified—themselves—as—fill in from the standpoint of the Dukakis suporters, 46 percent as voters. ... He emerged as a credi-Bush backers and 6 percent ble alternative to Bush," Unger

Melissa Maxcy Wade, director of forensics at Emory University, mained undecided - a shift said that in 12 years of judging toward the Democrat of no presidential debates, "It's the Three judges gave the nod to statistical signicance, given the first time I've ever heard the candience. Bush was laughed at James J. Unger, director of the twice by the audience at Wake

> Wade, who scored it 25-22 for Dukakis, said, "Dukakis was much more organized. Bush has the very narrow, argumentative, a tendency to ramble and be a littechnical sense, on the flow tle out of it." But she praised Bush for "deflecting his potential bloopers with humor.

> James M. Copeland, national will emerge as the political victor executive secretary of the National Forensic League in Ripon, Wis., picked Dukakis, 23-21. He called Bush "choppy and fumbl-

William Southworth, director of forensics and professor of speech at the University of Redlands, rated Bush a 27-26 winner. "Bush's position that you must negotiate (with the Soviets) out of strength was never answered," he said.

Frank Sferra, director of forensics at J.K. Mullen High School in Denver, gave Dukakis a 23-21 edge, while L.D. Naegelin, speech and theater arts consultant for the North East Independent School District, San Antonio, Texas, scored it 25-23 for Bush.

The judges watched the debate on television in their own hometowns, using a scorecard modeled after the American Forensic Association Debate Ballot for collegiate and scholastic debates.

They awarded one to five points in each of six categories: reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, crossexamination and presentation. A 1 was poor, 2 fair, 3 average, 4 excellent and 5 superior



CHAMPIONS, 1988 — Joe Rollins, left, and Delbert Hataway prevailed Saturday in the annual Deep Creek Domino Championship at Scurry County Coliseum — an event held in conjunction with the county fair. There were 46 contestants and 23 teams in this year's contest. (SDN Staff Photo)

School fund interest dispersed to districts

Monday dispersed \$8,018 in interest revenues from the County \$12,000, that has been budgeted. Available School Fund to the Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira tise for bids for either an '88 or '89 school districts.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin ed in two weeks. reported the amount that the \$121,000 fund had produced during the past year, upon which the court voted to give \$299 to Hermleigh, \$7,285 to Snyder and \$434 to Ira.

The allocation is based on average daily attendance for the districts.

Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting included a presentation by County Agent Marvin Ensor on possible bids for a new pickup — an item that has been provided for in the county's 1989 budget.

Ensor said preliminary bids from local dealers indicated a was on vacation and did not at 1988 or '89 crew cab three-tend the meeting

Scurry County commissioners quarter-ton truck could be pur chased for around the amount,

Ensor was authorized to advervehicle, with the bids to be open-

Fisher County's request for a resolution opposing the installation of a toxic waste disposal in the adjacent county was approved.

Goodwin said a Sweetwater company has applied for a permit to put a disposal site in Fisher County

County Auditor Bernhard Bartels was authorized to move the county's payday back from Tuesdays to Fridays, and J.B. Patterson was appointed Precinct 9 election judge at Ira.

Commissioner Duaine Davis

Winners reported for fair 'games,' contests

The 23rd annual Scurry County Fair closed Saturday and results from various fair contests and competitions were being compiled Monday morning.

For the 8th annual Deep Creek Domino Championships, the new winners are Joe Rollins and Delbert Hataway, who won the Shop finals round over James Goss and Albert Malone.

The third place team was com-Laster; and fourth went to Ron- \$304.57. The jar contained \$305. nie Lewis and Richard

"Guessing games" at two fair booths also produced winners.

At the Republican Party booth, a jar containing cotton seed saw Mrs. L.C. Drum of Fluvanna the winner with her guess of 120,000. The actual count was 121,500 and she won a cake from Reta's Cake

The Snyder National Bank booth had a money jar, and Josephine Graham was the prised of Doyle Wemken and Bus ultimate winner with her guess of

For her effort, she won a \$50

Monday

Sept. 26, 1988 Ask Us

Q. — Why aren't college scores from schools other than the Southwest Con-

ference printed in the SDN? A. - Due to the SDN's publication schedule, college football scores are printed on Monday. Since this is normally two days after the games have been played, greater space is normally allocated for more current sports events.

In Brief

Clock is set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA set thecountdown clock ticking tofor returning Americans to space on Thursday aboard the shuttle Discovery.

Local

Open house

The six Snyder elementary school campuses will observe open house Monday beginning at 7 p.m.

Parents are invited to each campus for individual activities and classroom visitations are encouraged.

For genealogy

The Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the chamber of commerce office, 2302 Ave. R.

The guest speaker will be Josie Baird.

For more information, call 573-1554 or 573-7039.

City to meet

There will be a called meeting of the Snyder city council Monday at 6 p.m. to discuss directors and officer's liability insurance.

HHS boosters

The Hermleigh Parent Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Final plans for a pancake supper Friday will be discussed.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 81 degrees: low, 56 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 56 degrees; high Sunday, 87 degrees: low, 56 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 60 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 20.30 inches

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny High near 90 Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph.

college board. (SDN Staff Photo)

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One of the presidential candidates' debates went to Michael Dukakis by a slender margin over George Bush, according to a panel of veteran debate judges who kept score for The

20 percent called it a tie.

counter, 36 percent said Bush and

debate also thought the Massachusetts governor was the Of the 639 registered voters

cent said Dukakis won the en-

people prior to the debate, 48 per-

When ABC contacted the same

To begin at 10 a.m...

'don't be chicken' A "Chicken" blood drive is Silver's scheduled in Snyder Tuesday, For every fifth donor, six packs

Blood drive urges

Sweetwater

Jaramillo's.

p.m. at the Towle Park Barn. "Don't Be Chicken" is the theme of the drive and each donor will receive a "surprise egg" gift from United Blood Services of Lubbock, co-sponsors along with the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

scheduled from 10 a.m. until 7

Other incentives offered all donors will include coupons good for a malt or milk shake from Sonic Drive-In and Gandy's Dairies, a DQ Sundae from Dairy Queen and a "dollar off" at the Golden Corral Steak House.

Every other donor will receive ral Steak House, Kmart, Pizza coupons good for a regular order Hut, Reta's Cake Shop, Scurry

at Gill's Fried Chicken and a County Coliseum, The Shack and salad order at Long John Showcase Video. Campus art gallery,

to open new exhibit day at the Western Texas College 25th birthday

Fine Arts gallery A reception honoring the artist is planned from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. and the public is invited. The show will continue through Oct. 25 and can be seen on weekdays without admission

charge. Mrs. Phillips-Thornton, a thwest Fisher County. She has 1776.

"Indian Images," an exhibit of sketched since childhood and paintings by Marie Phillips- began painting in oils when she Thornton of Rotan, will open Sun-received a set as a gift for her

She says she is basically selftaught, bolstering her learning with workshops and, for a brief time, with lessons from Amy Patton in Snyder.

A photograph of one of her paintings depicting coon dog hunting was included in a Bicenten-Fisher County native, has lived nial display in the Smithsonian most of her life on the C-Bar Institute in Washington as a Ranch near Rough Creek in nor-representative of everday life in a Sound Design brand stereo

East Hwy. business burglarized

Police on routine patrol early Monday discovered the burglary of an East Highway business with several stereo-related items stolen in addition to some 60 Spanish videotapes

The break-in at Los Two Amigos, 612 East Hwy., was noted at 12:57 a.m. Monday. Police say they first spotted an open door at the business, then contacted owner Polly Rodriguez.

Items listed as stolen included See BREAK-IN, page 11



Adopted Daughter Looks Close To Home for Her 'Real' Parents

a letter you had in your column father. from a young adopted woman who

her "real" parents. I recall reacting very strongly to that letter because I was also adopted - a fact that I have known all my life. I can't remember when I first found out, because Mom and Dad told me as soon as I was able to understand what adoption meant. They told me that I was a very special child — that they had their choice of babies, and I was the one they chose.

When I was a kid, I used to brag about it because I felt so "special." Now I realize that my parents may have gone overboard, but they didn't want me to feel insecure or inferior to my friends who were being raised by their biological parents.

Because I've never made a secret of the fact that I was adopted, I've had people ask me if I know who my 'real" parents are. I simply reply, "I know who my real parents are. They are the people who fed me, clothed me and taught me right from wrong. They are the ones who sat up with me all night when I was sick, and waited up for me when I stayed out later than I should have. They paid for my education, and convinced me that I could be whatever I wanted to be. I owe them more than I can ever repay."

I'm married now and I have children of my own, which makes me appreciate my parents even more, because I know how hard it is to be a patient, understanding parent. So why should I go searching for my "real" parents? I found them the day they found me

ADOPTED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ADOPTED: Unfortunately, not all adopted children share your beautiful, generous attitude. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for all adopted (or step) children who insist 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I will never forget on using the term "real" mother or

I married a divorced woman who asked you how to go about finding had two small daughters by a previous marriage. I adopted these little girls, and gladly. I had never been married, and could not have loved my own flesh and blood more. Their biological father did nothing for them. He ignored his legal obligation to pay child support, and for years, he never sent them a birthday gift or a Christmas card. However, he did come into their lives just a few years ago, full of remorse and begging forgiveness for having been such a lousy father all those years

Abby, I sent both these girls to college in style. Neither one of them finished, which was a big disappointment to me. The oldest girl ran off with a flake and got married. That marriage lasted a year. She went through a messy divorce, and I was there to hold her hand and give her moral support through it

Well, she is being married again, and this time she is going to have a lovely church wedding. Can you imagine how I felt when this girl informed me that she wanted her 'real" father to walk her down the

Well, all I can say is I am about Islands and Cuba. as "real" as I'm ever going to get. I'm signing my real name to validate this letter, but if you publish the letter in your column, please withhold my name. Everyone who knows me is aware of my humiliation, so there's no point in advertising it. Sign me

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"All 23,000 people of the islands

Channel between Cuba and Mex-

Hurricane Gilbert smashed resorts, cities in rampage

resorts and industrial cities during an eight-day rampage across the Caribbean and Mexico.

Gilbert grew into a hurricane with winds of 74 mph on Sept. 10, 100 miles southwest of Puerto Rico, sending the first waves of torrential rain and panic to impoverished towns in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

By the time Gilbert lost its hurricane status over northeastern Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and the United States.

Gilbert's trail of destruction across nine nations occurred despite the technological advances of modern-day weather forecasting. Airplanes flew into the eye of the hurricane several times daily and meteorologists with computers predicted the storm's next target.

"It was one of the top 10 as far as intensity, size and destructive potential," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables,

After leaving more than eight dead in the Dominican Republic, Gilbert punished Jamaica's capital Kingston and the resort of Montego Bay, then pushed northwestward past the Cayman

Jamaica, which needs tourism for much of its hard currency, sustained \$8 billion in damage and at least 30 people died. Kingston lost much of its drinking water, electricity and many services. A half-million people, UNREAL FATHER nearly one-fourth the island population, were left homeless.

Luckiest perhaps was the lowlying three-island British colony called the Caymans, which suffered remarkably little damage.

got on their knees and said Thank You," journalist Carol Winker said.

Gilbert moved into the Yucatan

MEXICO CITY (AP)--Rising ico, gathering strength over ingly strong, up to 218 mph at one out of the azure waters like the warm waters to become a Caribbean god of wind, Hur- Category 5 storm or "great hurricane Gilbert smashed idyllic ricane" with winds of up to 160

mph. The Caribbean Indians called their god of wind Huracan, and the winds of Gilbert were terrify- dead in Honduras.

point as it neared Mexico.

Rain spread more than 400 miles from north to south. Gilbert's tail dumped up to 10 inches of rain in portions of Central America, leaving more than 15

According to poll...

Bush has solid lead in Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush leads Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis by a 10-point margin in Texas, according to a poll released on Sunday.

A survey for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and WFAA-TV, Dallas. of 1,443 likely voters showed Bush with 50.6 percent to 40.7 percent for Dukakis. About 8.7 percent of the voters, surveyed from Sept. 17-20, were undecided.

With a margin of error of 2.6 percent, Bush's nearly 10 percent lead in Texas was pronounced "very good news" by his campaign's

'The message is getting out loud and clear throughout Texas that George Bush is a conservative Texan and Michael Dukakis is a liberal politician from Massachusetts;" spokesman Reggie Bashur

But Dukakis' Texas campaign manager, Tom Cosgrove, said he believed the momentum would return to the Democratic campaign after the presidential candidates debate in North Carolina Sunday night, "when the American people get to see George Bush without

his handlers. The poll also indicates Texas voters aren't letting their presidential choice be influenced by the vice presidential candidates, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle.

"It's the top of the ticket that is driving the outcome," said Frank Newport, the Houston pollster who conducted the survey. "Bentsen is not helping Dukakis ... and Quayle is not a significant factor.'

The survey found that Bentsen, who is running for re-election to the U.S. Senate at the same time he runs on the Democratic ticket, holds commanding support from voters in the Senate race. The poll found Bentsen with support from 63 percent compared to 24 percent for his Senate race opponent, Rep. Beau Bolter, R-Amarillo.

Among those surveyed, Bentsen rated the highest favorable impression rating and lowest unfavorable impression rating of the four men running for national office.

Respondents said they feel Bush will handle foreign policy better than Dukakis, as well as revive the state's economy and tackle the drug problem. They said Dukakis will handle environmental issues

Bush is strongest in the High Plains, Panhandle and East Texas, but also did well in San Antonio and Houston. Dukakis leads in the Rio Grande Valley, El Paso and the Beaumont-Port Arthur area.

Most farmland sales are still between farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - When farmers sell out, the odds favor their land being bought by other farmers, but an Agriculture Department analyst says the outcome also depends on the region of the country.

According to a USDA survey, a total of 7,150 transactions involving about 2.3 million acres were reported between Sept. 1, 1987, and Feb. 1, 1988.

Overall, there was no dramatic shift in the use or ownership of U.S. farmland, says Roger Hexem of the department's Economic Research Service. About 2 percent to 4 percent of all agricultural land changes hands each year, and the majority of buyers are farm operators.

The 1988 survey showed that 64 percent of the farmland was bought by farmers who already owned and operated land as farm units. That compared with 60 percent in the 1987 survey and 65 percent in 1986.



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Hrubetz Operating Co. will drill the No. 14-B T. R. Martin in the Corazon field, five miles northeast of Fluvanna. Planned for a depth of 2,650 feet, location is in Section 575, Block 97, H&TC

Hrubetz Operating will drill the No. 21 T. R. Martin in the Corazon field, five miles northeast of Fluvanna. The venture will be drilled to 2,500 feet, and location is in Section 575, Block, 97, H&TC survey

Hrubetz Operating will drill the No. 20 T. R. Martin in the Corazon field, five miles northeast of Fluvanna. Planned for a depth of 2,650 feet, location is in Section 575, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Chevron USA has completed the No. 121-09 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, five miles northwest of Snyder. The project was finaled to produce 102 barrels of 41 gravity oil and 934 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 500-1 with perforations from 6,491-725 feet. Location is in Section 295, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Chevron has completed the No. 250-03 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, nine miles west of Snyder. The well produced 64 barrels of 41 gravity oil and 225 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 813-1 with perforations from 6,759-872 feet. Location is in Section 214, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Chevron has completed the No. 304-10 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, eight miles west of Snyder. The well produced 296 barrels of 42 gravity oil and 661 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 973-1 with perforations from 6,656-888 feet. Location is in Section 202, Blockm 97, H&TC survey.

Chevron has completed the No. 75-14 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, four miles north of Snyder. The well produced 22 barrels of 42 gravity oil and 533 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 2,364-1 with perforations from 6,556-708 feet. Location is in Section 18, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

Kent County

Mobil Producing has completed the No. 767-C Salt Creek unit in the Salt Creek field, nine miles northwest of Clairemont. The well produced 295 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil and 248 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 654-1 with perforations from 6,328-460 feet. Location is in Section 167, Block G, W&NW survey.

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Gas-oil ratio was 654-1 with perforations from 6,328-460 feet. Location is in Section 167, Block G, W&NW survey.

Marathon Oil Co. will drill the No. 5 Roy R. Chisum in the Boomerang south field, six miles northeast of Clairemont. Planned for a depth of 6,800 feet, location is in Section 49, Block L, H&TC survey.

Garza County Graham Royalty will drill the No. 509-TW North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, 4.5 miles northwest of Post. Planned for a depth of 3,250 feet, location is in

the Horace G. Brandon survey.

Borden County Marshall and Winston Inc. will drill the No. 1 Blackard, an 8,800foot wildcat 10 miles northwest of

Gail. Location is in Section 10,

Block 32, T5N, T&P survey.

Mitchell County Fina Oil and Chemical has completed the No. 1,414 Coleman Ranch unit in the Coleman Ranch field, two miles west of Cuthbert. The well produced 94 barrels of 24 gravity oil and 118 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,681-922 feet, and location is in Section 5, J. D. Pruitt survey.

Final Oil and Chemical has completed the No. 507 Coleman Ranch unit in the Coleman Ranch field, two miles west of Cuthbert. The venture was finaled to produce 46 barrels of 254 gravity oil For Results Use Snyder Daily

forations were from 2,622-924 feet, and location is in Section 70, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Fisher County Kuehne Oil will drill the No. 1 Hawkins in the Round Top field, six miles west of Hamlin. Contracted for a depth of 4,800 feet, location is in Section 207, Block 1, BBB&C survey.

Nolan County

Terra Resources has completed the No. 5 Trog-Nabers in the RQS field, two miles north of Blackwell. The well was finaled to produce 29 barrels of 42.6 gravity oil and 20 barrels of

Gas-oil ratio was 414-1 with perforations from 6,272-283 feet. Location is in Section 27, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Gramrich Oil and Gas will drill the No. 1 Petty, a 6,500-foot wildcat five miles southwest of Nolan. Location is in Section 12, Block Z, T&P survey.

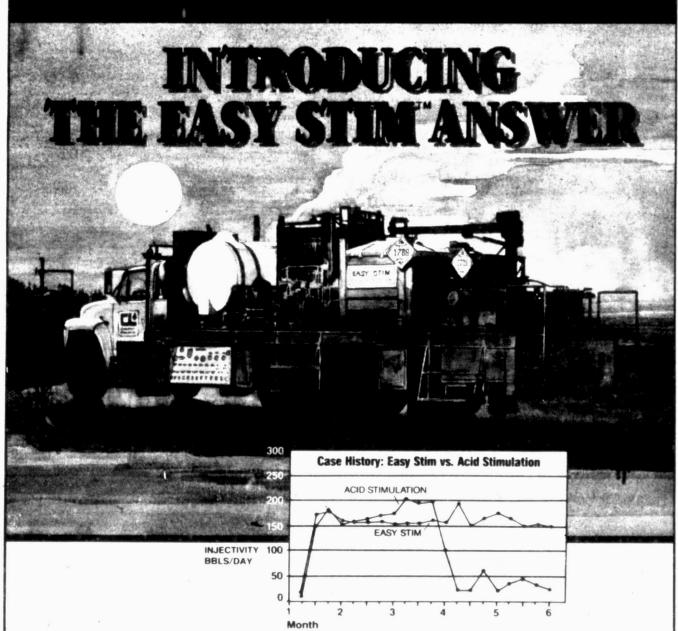
Howard County Exxon Corp. has completed the No. 1 John Guitar in the Zebulon field, nine miles northwest of Big Spring. The well produced 366 barrels of 47.3 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 363-1 with perforations from 10,303-374 feet. Location is in Section 16, Block A, Bauer and

Cockrell survey. A. K. Guthrie Operating has completed the No. 1 Twin Sisters in the Howard-Glasscock field, seven miles east of Forsan. The well produced 24 barrels of 38 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 920-1 with perforations from 7,289-373 feet. Location is in Section 85, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Jack N. Blair will drill the No. 2 Gaskins, a 10,600-foot wildcat one mile southwest of Knott, Location is in Section 18, Block 34, T2N. T&P survey.

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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. Open duplicate bride; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Business and Professional Women's Club; member initiation, yearbooks; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more

information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038. Scurry County Genealogical Society; 7:30 p.m.; Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; 2302 Ave. R.

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

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

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

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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. Beginners' Square Dance lessons by Sparkle City Squares; Senior Center; 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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.

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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.

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

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

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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.

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Police: man who took baby may have

thought child his retarded man apparently abducted a 9-month-old boy from a up for adoption and now wanted day-care center thinking the

child was his, police said. His 15-year-old girlfriend, whom officials accused of convincing the man that the child was theirs, was placed in custody of Harris County juvenile call her grandparents, Donovan authorities. No charges had been said. filed in the abduction as of Sunday. The case was turned over to

a Harris County grand jury. The man was returned to his mother, with whom he lives, Houston police Sgt. John ed and the teen-ager left. Donovan said.

Joshua Trent Letke was abducted Friday afternoon and was

found late that night. According to police spokesman Dan Turner, the man is mentally retarded and "could be easily encouraged to be a part of a

criminal episode. The teen-age girl, who lives with her grandparents, had been talking to her boyfriend in recent months about running away to Mexico and starting a family, Donovan said.

"She wanted to get away from her grandparents and she wanted to live like a family would, with a baby and a husband," Donovan

Donovan said the teen-age girl

HOUSTON (AP) — A mentally told her boyfriend she gave birth to his child on Sept. 4, gave him the boyfriend to retrieve the in-

On Tuesday, while driving by Ann's Licensed Day Care Center, the teen-ager told her boyfriend she wanted to use a telephone to

A day-care center employee said a teen-age girl who came inside that day claimed to be Joshua's aunt and wanted to take him away. But the worker refus-

On Friday, the teen-ager apparently convinced her boyfriend to go to the center and get the baby she said was theirs, police

The abduction occurred when a man who walked into the center asking to use the phone snatched Joshua after the owner left the room briefly, police said.

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Community Calendar Crabb's boy mayor grows up

adults to become the town's 11- southwest of Houston. year-old mayor, Brian Zimmerterests such as fishing and dating getting much of his attention.

Crabb's boy mayor is growing up. He is a 16-year-old attending high school and has traded his gocart for a station wagon.

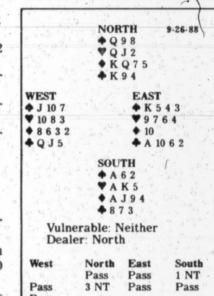
he isn't sure if he wants politics to be part of his future.

'There's a million things out there you could do," Zimmerman said. "I want to do something that seems like it's worth doing, that makes a difference.

In 1983, Crabb residents selected Zimmerman — then 11 over two adult candidates to

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Opening lead: • J

Sometimes wrong is right

By James Jacoby

which, when played correctly, offer Scotland. guaranteed extra tricks. Sometimes there will be other considerations, which will persuade you to make the "wrong" play. Declarer was called or today to execute one of these "wrong"

North showed good judgment in passing his aceless 13-count. He then raised one no-trump to game.

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The danger with this line is that if West wins the spade return he might switch to a club. This could be fatal if East has the ace.

To circumvent this, South made the "wrong" play of ducking in dummy and winning with the ace. Then at trick two he returned a spade and finessed dummy's nine. When East won the king, South had nine tricks, and more importantly, the clubs were safe from attack.

South's play was not entirely guaranteed. If West had led from J-x, South would go down, losing four tricks to East's K-10-x-x-x of spades and another to the ace of clubs. Nonetheless, South's play was odds-on because it would work whenever West's lead was

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.

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CRABB, Texas (AP) - Five head the farming community of tion and his life story became the "The Lone Star Kid."

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Closing of 2nd band Zimmerman fondly remembers his political days, but marks end of an era

PRIDDY, Texas (AP) - The bank, which holds about Stacks of old-fashioned, blank, 250 personal accounts, will cease white "Eleanor checks" or an operation at the end of the year. 'Eleanor National' have been The homey bank is equipped kept on the counters of local with iron-barred teller windows, shops for years and were a com- a Depression-era gas heater, two mon currency for residents. But clunky manual typewriters and a soon they will be gone.

Eleanor Jeske Gromatzky is the general store. voluntarily closing one of the state's last three private and milestone in the century long uninsured banks, the Farmers & social history of Priddy, which Merchants Bank (Unincor-

porated). F&M traditionally refused to supply personalized, numbered checks. Customers used the white counter variety or specially ordered some on their own.

Another private bank, San Antonio's D&A Oppenheimer Bank, will wind down at the end of the year, leaving just the E.L. Price Bank of Galveston.

"The end of an era," said Ms. Gromatzky, a white-haired woman whose father Carl Jeske, organized the Mills County bank May 17, 1917, at the back of his general store.

"Just a very small bank, perhaps the smallest in the world," Ms. Gromatzky told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "But it's meant a lot to me.

State regulators have found the bank in good financial shape, but Ms. Gromatzky's found new regulations burdensome and said the bank is too small to handle the growing needs of Priddy's biggest employer - Carolyn and Robert Tiemann's Christmas decoration business.

With 35 employees, the Tiemanns have recently diversified into oilcloth hunting gear and requires letters of credit for There are many suit combinations suppliers in Hong Kong and

Zimmerman's mayoral post lapsed shortly after the incor-

19th-century clock salvaged from

The bank's closing is a

was pioneered by Texas Ranger

Thomas Jefferson Priddy and is

about 75 miles southwest of Fort

Worth.

youngest person ever elected mayor in the United States. "It really freaked me out. I'm still alive, and I'm in a history book. I thought history was a

> Zimmerman admits that life following his stint as mayor hasn't always been as successful.

> record of the past. My life ain't

over yet," he said.

A junior high history book titl-

ed, "We The People, Citizens and

Their Government," scheduled

for the classroom in 1989, has a

photograph of Zimmerman sipp-

ing coffee at a Paris mayors' con-

ference in 1984. The text says

Zimmerman may be the

During the past couple of years, he said he had some trouble at school. His grades fell and he even thought of quitting.

"I really lost interest completely for a while," he said. "I always had one gripe or another - not much patience and a bad temper.

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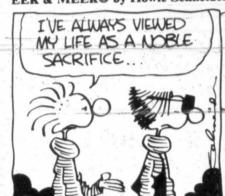
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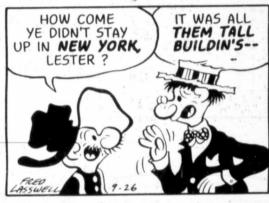
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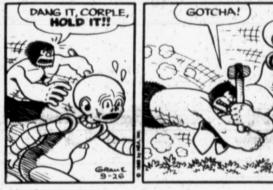






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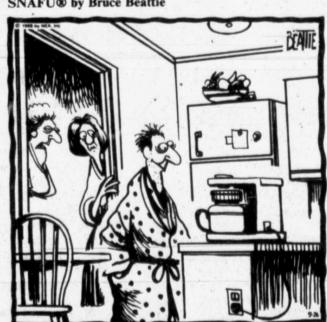
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Treatment to aid a snapping knee

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have trouble with the iliotibial band. The doctor says it's unusual. I have severe snapping in the knee. Are you familiar with treatment for this?

DEAR READER: The iliotibial band syndrome is an overdiagnosed condition in runners and consists of painful snapping of a band of tissue at the knee. It is diagnosed by the exclusion of other causes of knee pain. Treatment consists of special stretching exercises and ultrasound therapy, under the guidance of an orthopedic surgeon. Occasionally, surgical release of the band may be necessary.

Biden says he's gained strength

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Joseph Biden says he gained strength and confidence from the knowledge that he survived a lifethreatening brain aneurysm.

"Instead of making me feel that now there's a great urgency about what I must do with my life, it had the opposite effect. I feel serene," the Delaware Democrat said in the Oct. 3 issue of People magazine.

Biden, 45, who was welcomed back to the Senate earlier this month, said that before the first of his two operations in February, he spoke with his sons, Beau, 19, and Hunter, 18.

"I tried to point out to them how lucky we were — even if it ended there. We've had a love that I believe most people don't even get to experience," Biden

He said many people mention the 1972 car accident that killed his first wife and their infant daughter, telling him, "My God, you've had it tough and been

unlucky. 'But I think God balances it out," Biden said.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend was told her vocal cords were paralyzed during carotid artery surgery. What can she do to build up her voice again?

DEAR READER: The vocal cords are controlled by nerves that can be injured during neck surgery. When this accidently occurs, one (or both) vocal cords become paralyzed. Speech becomes hoarse and, in some instances, breathing may be difficult.

The purpose of therapy for paralysis of a single vocal cord is to augment the weakened structure. The injection of a Teflon suspension may strengthen the weak cord enough so that speech is improved. Because this problem requires the skill of throat specialists, I suggest that your friend seek consultation with an otolaryngologist. Such a doctor will be able to advise her whether the Teflon injection would be beneficial. For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Whenever I take walk outside - regardless of the temperature - my throat starts aching and brings me almost to the point of panic. I'm exhausted after nursing my sister, but in good health despite my 84 years. Is there such a thing as

DEAR READER: Yes, pharyngitis does exist. It is an inflammation of the pharynx, the area at the back of the throat, by injury or infection. I do not believe that you have pharyngitis.

More likely, you are experiencing the equivalent of panic attacks, stemming from the stresses you are under. suggest that you describe your symptoms to your doctor, he or she can help you with the responsibility of nursing your sister. For example, home health aides and other services may be available through your community visiting nurse association. Further, you should have an examination to make sure there is no physical basis for your throat aching. If muscle spasm is involved, the doctor may recommend temporary use of a muscle relaxant or tranquilizer.

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Friends comb jungle for pilot

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — ch. Forty-five years after Lt. plane in a jungle on a South Pacific island, hometown friends tried but have given up their effort to recover his body.

and four men combed the island of Espiritu Santo, about 1,200 miles northeast of Australia, where Bennett was a pilot in what later became known as the "Black Sheep" squadron.

After almost two weeks of facing poisonous snakes, malariacarrying mosquitoes and spiders the size of saucers, the group abandoned the hunt, said Robert Bowden, who organized the sear- returned except for Bennett, who the wreckage.

Natives of the island, the Marine Corps. Wayland Bennett crashed his largest in the archipelago republic of Vanuatu, will con- ner," Bowden said. tinue the project, said Bowden, who is chairman of the Tri-State chapter of the American Red An expedition of two women Cross and controller for a Tex- (the wings were designed to fold

> book," Bowden, 65, told the plunged with a violent spin into Dallas Times Herald. "We won't the jungle of Espiritu Santo. give up until Wayland has been arkana.'

Bennett, Bowden, D.A. Carson and Robert Sandlin grew up as other pilots said. Although they best friends in Texarkana and had the coordinates of the crash, then went off to World War II. All the military was unable to find

flew a Corsair fighter in the

"He was considered a top gun-

During a routine training mission on Oct. 22, 1943, the right wing of Bennett's plane folded arkana insurance agency. up so the planes would take up "This is like an unfinished less space), and the Corsair

"The jungle swallowed him as buried with his parents in Tex-, if he had crashed into the ocean,' Bowden said.

There was no fire or explosion,

In 1949, six years after the crash, the military officially gave up trying to find Bennett's body and listed it "nonrecoverable," Bennett said.

But over the years, Bowden said, Bennett's childhood buddies

kept the memory alive. "Whenever we got together, we felt it was a shame Wayland's body was left in the jungle halfway around the world,' Bowden said.

Bowden got copies of the flight log and accident reports, tracking down his squadron commander and studying the geography and culture of Espiritu Santo, which measures 70 miles by 35 miles.

Contest held to publicize campaign

DALLAS(AP) - A candidateand promises a free trip to Sea World to the winner.

Judge Tom Rickhoff of San Antonio, who says his bid for the **Texas Court of Criminal Appeals** has received little attention, placed a full-page ad in the September issue of "Texas Monthly" with pictures of himself, a penguin and a dolphin under the headline "A Real Political Con-

The ad includes a contest entry of candy.
orm that invites Texans to "It's innovative," said for the state's highest criminal form that invites Texans to court is publicizing his campaign answer four true-or-false ques- Rickhoff, who is currently a by sponsoring a contest that asks tions about Rickhoff's race entrants questions about the race against incumbent Judge Charles Miller.

> The winner, to be selected in a drawing Oct. 18, gets a four-day, three-night vacation in San An-Sea World of Texas, tickets to a San Antonio Spurs basketball game and a tour of the Alamo.

runners-up: 10 pounds of Tex- last resort for criminal cases in Mex frozen shrimp, three pairs of Texas. jogging shoes and an assortment

Republican state district judge in San Antonio.

"This is embarrassing," Miller, his Democratic opponent, told the Dallas Morning News.

Rickhoff said he decided to contonio, complete with passes to see duct the contest after finding that people not only didn't recognize his name, but also had never heard of the Court of Criminal And there are prizes for the Appeals in Austin, the court of

"I'm trying to dramatize the state election law.

fact that there is a citizen wall of apathy around the race," said Rickhoff, adding he's only received about two dozen responses.

He said most of the prizes have been donated to his campaign and denied there was anything inappropriate about the contest.

But Miller said the idea shows poor judgment.

"It creates a circus at-

mosphere in a race that ought to be dealt with seriously," he said. Randy Erben, assistant

secretary of state, said his office has studied Rickhoff's contest and concluded it does not violate

Economists see slowdown in 1989

tions predicted today.

Economists found a panel of 60 the panel. economic advisers to the counoptimistic about next year than it in 1991 or later. was three months ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The In May, 57 percent of the group often accused of an inabili- 3.9 percent this year, which economy will slow in 1989 but pro- economists believed the current ty to reach agreement on would be the best since 1984, and bably won't topple into a reces- expansion, now nearly six years sion until 1990 or later, old, would end sometime in 1989. economists for top U.S. corpora- However, in a survey taken in late August and early September, The latest survey of the Na- that view was held by a smaller tional Association of Business but still substantial 47 percent of

Forty-two percent of the try's largest businesses economists believe the next substantially more optimistic recession will come in 1990, while about 1988 and somewhat more 11 percent look for the downturn

"For business economists, a

economists expect an economic cent forecast. downturn during the next two

meeting in Pittsburgh this week. The median projection for economic growth as measured by For Results Use Snyder Daily

anything, the fact that 90 percent was even more bullish than the of the nation's leading business Reagan administration's 3.5 per-

The economists had predicted years is noteworthy," said Jay N. 2.9 percent growth in the May Woodworth, an economist with survey and raised their projec-Bankers Trust Co. and incoming tions even though the summer president of the association, drought is expected to knock a which is holding its 30th annual full percentage point off of this year's growth.

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Texans react to presidential debate

By The Associated Press

While State Treasurer Ann Richards said George Bush suffered from the "silver foot syndrome" in the nationally televised debate between presidential candidates, Gov. Bill Clements said Michael Dukakis came across as a clear-cut liberal.

Opinions on who won the 90minute debate Sunday night predictably were divided on par-

Clements, a Republican, called the debate "a clear victory for Vice President Bush," adding that the forum presented a clear focus of the two candidates' positions on the issues.

Dukakis for what he is - a liberal especially the people of Texas," Clements said.

"After watching this debate, Mondale-Dukakis liberal pro- said. grams," the governor said.

"He (Bush) showed Michael said Bush appeared confused. "Dukakis seemed in command

Massachusetts politician who is of the issues, certainly in comout of step with the majority of mand of information. I thought the people of this country, and he looked presidential," said Mrs. Richards, a possible gubenatorial candidate in 1990.

"I thought that George Bush ... America should know there is a he sometimes has difficulty ... clear and distinct choice: we can I've never really known whether continue with the kind of leader- he's confused about facts or ship that has brought America simply misspeaks himself ... the back to greatness, or we can silver foot syndrome. I thought start over again with Carter- some of that was evident," she

At stake in the debate, con-However, Mrs. Richards, the sidered by many to be the most keynote speaker at this year's important event in the 1988 national Democratic Convention, presidential campaign, was an

edge in a campaign rated a tossup in most national polls.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican, called the meeting "probably the best quality presidential debate we have

Gramm added: "I don't think either candidate scored a knockout in the debate, but I believe George Bush did what he had to do to win the election. He came-across as being more of a leader and more of a real person. Michael Dukakis had to win this debate in order to get back into the race. He not only did not do that, but I think in terms of overall impression, he was a



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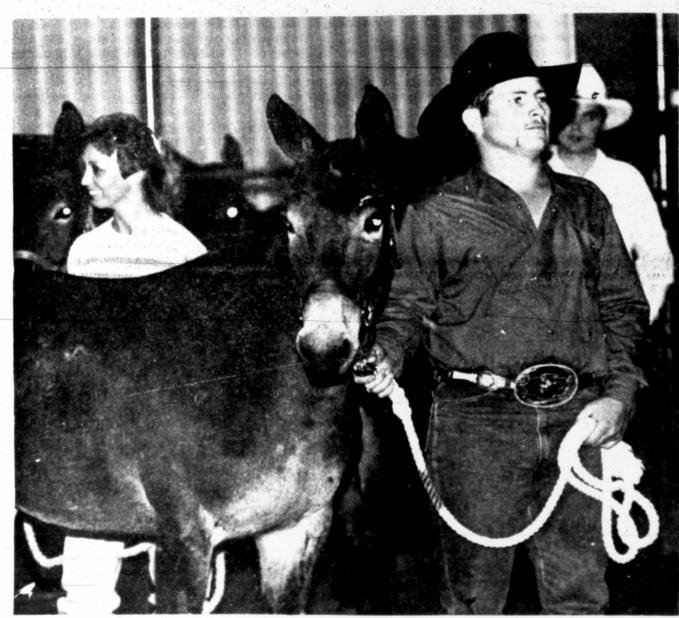


Fair's 23-team domino tournament were engrossed in their championship game at midday Saturday at the county coliseum. From top

Hataway and James Goss. (SDN Staff Photo)



FOR ALL THE DOMINOES - The finalists in the Scurry County left, clockwise, at the table are Joe Rollins, Albert Malone, Delbert THE CHAMP - 7-year-old Brandon Benson of Snyder had just won the Class 1 competition for 46 to 53-pound youngsters in the county fair's annual pedal tractor pull contest. (SDN Staff Photo)



MULE TIME - Tim Wright of Merkel was about arena Saturday in the county fair's annual mule to lead his mule into the county coliseum ag annex show. (SDN Staff Photo)



BALLOONS - A clown was making toy animals Scurry County Fair activities at the county colout of balloons for youngsters Saturday morning in iseum. (SDN Staff Photo)



JASON - Jason Billingsley tries his hand, or feet, Scurry County ag annex. The event is an annual in the pedal tractor pull Saturday morning at the feature of the county fair. (SDN Staff Photo)



ROYLYNN — Roylynn Metcalf of Coahoma leads mule show at the Scurry County Fair. (SDN Staff her mule into the arena for Saturday morning's Photo)

SDN photos by Bob Campbell

Western finds good individual effort at first SW Region rodeo of 1988-89

PORTALES, N.M. - Western eighth with 30 points. Texas College had some good init was Odessa who got off to a quick start at the first Southwest Region rodeo of the season.

Odessa ran away with the team trophy, scoring 345 points in the Eastern New Mexico Universityhosted event. Howard College tallied 255 points for second, followed by Eastern and Western Texas, who tied for third with 150

Tarleton State University won the women's division with 160 points. Eastern was second with 150. Western Texas women were

Olympics up to date

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Highlights of the Summer Olympics:

MEDALS The Soviet Union leads with 74 medals, including 32 golds, followed by East Germany with 67 medals, 27 golds. The United States is third, with 44 medals: 14 golds, 16 silvers and 14 bronzes.

TRACK AND FIELD

Carl Lewis became the first Olympic long jump champion to defend his title successfully, soaring 28 feet, 71/2 inches. Mike Powell won the silver, and Larry Myricks the bronze for an American sweep.

Roger Kingdom of the United States became only the second hurdler to repeat as Olympic gold medalist in the 110-meter hurdles. American Tonie Campbell won the bronze

Kim Gallagher of the United States won the bronze in the women's 800 meters, behind East Germans Sigrun Wodars and Christine Wachtel.

BASEBALL The United States downed Puerto Rico 7-2 to move into the finals against Japan.

BOXING With easy victories, Kennedy McKinney, Ken Gould and Ray Mercer became the fifth, sixth and seventh American boxers to advance into the quarterfinals, running the team's record to 16-3.

BASKETBALL The U.S. men advanced to the semifinals with an easy 94-57 victory over Puerto Rico. The unbeaten Americans will play the winner of the quarterfinal matching the Soviet

Union and Brazil. VOLLEYBALL

The U.S. men took just a little more than an hour to crush winless Tunisia in three straight games to move into the semifinals undefeated.

WATERPOLO The United States overwhelmed Greece 18-9. A berth in the medal round is contingent on beating Hungary on

Tuesday. Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden and Brad Gilbert of the United States clinched at least bronze

QUOTE OF THE DAY "I thank God because he helped me (with) all the pressure that was put on me. I feel good now." - American hurdler Roger Kingdom after

medals with quarterfinal vic-

SCHEDULE (Tuesday Seoul, Monday night and Tuesday morning EDT) **MEDAL EVENTS**

defending his Olympic title.

Six gold medals will be 110-kilogram awarded: weightlifting; lightweight judo; equestrian dressage; men's platform diving, individual road cycling and team fencing foil.

DIVING Greg Louganis attempts an unprecendented second sweep of gold medals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL The Soviet Union meets the United States and Yugoslavia plays Australia in the

> NBC-TV SCHEDULE All times EDT (Tentative)

4 p.m.-5 p.m.: synchronized swimming, yachting 7:30 p.m.-midnight: diving,cycling, boxing, basketball,

volleyball. 12:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Tuesday: water polo.

The WTC men's effort was led dividual effort here last week but by North Platte cowboy Ray Brown, who earned first place in the average of the calf roping. Brown, a sophomore, went into the finals in seventh place with a 10.6. He won the short-go with the rodeo's fastest time, an 8.3. His 18.9 on two gave him the average.

Denny McLanahan earned 65 points in the bareback by winning the short-go and placing third in the average. He had tied for fourth in the long-go with a 71 and added a 75 in the finals for a total 146. Bobby Pautsky of Vernon and Odessa's Ty Murray tied for first with 147s.

Jim Bob Custer picked up Western's other team points when he tied for fourth in the average of the saddle bronc with a 132. He had a 69 in the long-go and a 63 in the finals.

Other WTC students found success, even though their points could not contribute team-wise. One was Kenny Taton, a South Dakota cowboy who placed second in the average of the bronc riding with a 147 on two head. Taton, a freshman, joined former WTC standout Wesley Henderson and Odessa's Murray with 73s in the first round. Henderson, now with Sul Ross State University, won the short-go with a 75 and the average with a 148. Taton's 74 in the finals placed second.

Murray scored a 70 in the finals and placed third in the average. He was the rodeo's all-around

Scott Marshall, another WTC student, was fourth in the average of the calf roping with a 21.3 time and third in the short-go with a 9.9

Several other students reached the finals but either took notimes, no-scores or did not finish in the top four. They included Custer and Tyler Thames in the steer wrestling, Steve Roberts in the saddle bronc and Clyde Himes and Russell Merchant in the team roping.

The only WTC women's competitor to make the finals was Tana Mahoney. She accounted for Western's 30 points with a

Glasson wins

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Bill date in College Station with Glasson won his first tour title in winless Texas A&M. three years with a 16-under-par 268 to claim the \$500,000 B.C.

Bruce Lietzke shot a tournament-low 64 on the par-71 En-Joie Golf course after starting the day seven strokes behind but fell two stokes in back of Glasson.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press

college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of

13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking:

ept. 24, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-

College top 20

1. Miami, Fl. (55)

3. Southern Cal (2)

2. UCLA (3)

4. Auburn

5. Notre Dame

6. Florida State

7. West Virginia

8. South Carolina

9. Nebraska

10. Oklahoma

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20. Oregon 3-0-0 82 Other receiving votes: Pitt 60, Colorado 52, Ohio Arkansas 44, Hawaii 36, Duke 30, Houston 14, Penn State 12, Rutgers

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Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	49	67
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San Diego	2	2	. 0	.500	57	87
Seattle	. 2	2	.0	. 500	65	79
Denver	1	2	0	.333	61	44
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San Diego 24, Kansas City 23 San Francisco 38, Seattle 7 Los Angeles Rams 45, New York Giants Los Angeles Raiders at Denver

Chicago 24, Green Bay 6

Buffalo 36, Pittsburgh 28

Cincinnati 24, Cleveland 17 polis 15, Miami 13

Houston 31. New England 6

New York Jets 17, Detroit 10

ota 23, Philadelphia 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Seattle 8, Texas 5 Minnesota 6, California 2

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

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long-go of the breakaway roping. The Vernon sophomore took a notime in the finals.

Former WTC cowgirl Nicki Moist, now with Sul Ross, won the short-go of the breakaway with a 2.9 time. Noting results from other WTC exes: Mistri Davis, ENMU, won the short-go (9.1) and the average (19.1) of the goat barrels with a 35.85 average.

second-place, 3.1 clocking in the tying; Snyder's Adam Brewster, SRSU, reached the finals of the bareback with a 70 but took a 61 there; Shelly Tate, ENMU, was fourth in the breakaway short-go with a 4.8 and fourth in the average with an 8.6.

Gail cowgirl Ralynn Key, attending Texas Tech University, finished out of the running in the

SHS netters win close match here

Lake View to be among the district's best last week at the Tigers eeked out a 10-8 win. They also expect Sweetwater to be equally strong this Tuesday, but they'll be ready.

What they didn't expect, was a battle with Fort Stockton.

"We knew Fort Stockton would be tough opponent but we didn't expect them to be as tough as they were. They almost slipped up on us," said Coach Charlie

They came so close to winning that coaches had to go to the rule book to determine a winner. Matches won were tied at nine apiece. The set scores were tied 40-40. They had eight split-set matches and both won four each. Finally, the tiebreaker came on number of games won. Snyder had won 213. Fort Stockton had

"That's about as close as you can get," said a relieved Coach Chrane, whose Tigers remain wilson def. Hall-Dominquez, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

by The Associated Press

Southwest Conference lead by

stunning heavily favored Baylor,

but Coach Spike Dykes could

Red Raider quarterback Billy

Joe Tolliver threw four

touchdown passes against the

Bears, who went into the game

leading the nation in defense, and

Tech cruised to a 36-6 victory

Texas Tech took the early

Snyder expected San Angelo undefeated in District 4-4A team tennis play.

Snyder is 2-0 for the season and is leading Andrews 7-1 in a matchup that was interrupted by rain. The match will be finished at the end of the regular season, if necessary

The Tigers face another tough test Tuesday when they bus to Sweetwater for a 4 p.m. match.

> District 4-4A Team Tennis Snyder 9, Ft. Stockton 9

Snyder wins on number of games, 213-205 Boys Singles: Kevin Winter lost to Robert Alfaro, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; Michael Rodriquez def. Ronnie Hines, 6-1, 6-0; Alfred Brice lost to Armando Fierro, 7-5, 6-3; Brandon Martin lost to Sam Silvas, 6-3, 6-2; Phil Vestal def. Gabriel Sarabia, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Mark Brewer lost to Gabriel Espino.

Boys Doubles: Brice-Rodriquez def. Alfaro-Hines, 6-3, 6-4; Martin-Winter def. Fierro-Silva, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; Vestal-Marcus Best lost to Sarabia-

Espino, 6-0, 7-5.

Girls Singles: Lori McFarland def. Sue Buerger, 6-3, 7-6; Kim White def. Terry Franco, 6-0, 6-3; Gayle Henderson def. Meli Villesca, 6-4, 6-2; Jennifer Harden lost to Paige Herring, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6; Rachel Wilson lost to Kim Hall, 7-5, 6-0; Teri Lawdermilk lost to Jennifer Dominguez, 6-4, 4-6, Girls Doubles: McFarland-Harden def.

Buerger-Herring, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; White-Lawdermilk Tech shocks Baylor, 36-6;

SWC champion Texas A&M was

of the Red Raiders' upcoming Texas A&M on Saturday in Col- Boston College 31-17 and

mad Aggies waiting for us."

Dykes said. "They've lost three

in a row including getting beat up

by Oklahoma State. We beat 'em

last year and they remember

that. It's their home opener.

A&M, the defending SWC

champion, has lost road games to

Nebraska, Lousiana State, and

Oklahoma State. A scheduled

game last week against Alabama

was postponed until December

because of the threat of Hur-

Dykes said. "But if we keep

showing the emotion we had

against Baylor we'll be OK.'

"It won't be an easy game,"

Come on Hurricane Helene.

"There are going to be some Rice 41-16.

embarrassed 52-15 by Oklahoma only league game played so far.

Tech Coach Spike Dykes could Texas came from behind in the

hardly enjoy the victory over the final minute to beat North Texas

now must face angry A&M

State.

lege Station.

ricane Gilbert.

Hunter safety course set

A Texas Hunter's Safety Class will be held Oct. 1-2 in the Snyder National Bank community room, it has been announced.

The class will be limited to 30 people. Anyone planning out of state hunting and born after 1949 will need to take the course.

Effective on Sept. 1, 1989, hunters whose date of birth is between Sept. 2, 1971 and Aug. 31, 1973, will have to have successfully completed the course to hunt in Texas.

The course will be held from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Oct. 1 and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 2. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, Sept. 28.

For information, contact Calvin Goebel at (915) 573-6938, Tommy Wright at 573-2128 or Mel Reed at 573-2884.

WTC to join Mavericks

Local basketball fans have until Oct. 9 to book a special weekend trip that will put them in Dallas' Reunion Arena for the first Western Texas College Westerners game and a pre-season NBA game featuring the Mavericks.

The Westerners will play Hill County at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 22. The game will be followed at 7:35 p.m. by a preseason game between the Mavericks and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Fans booking the trip will travel by bus to Dallas, leaving Snyder about 8 a.m. on Oct. 22, and will return the following day.

Cost of the trip, including bus fare, overnight lodging at the Holiday Inn on North Central Expressway, game ticket and transportation to the arena will be \$62 per person (based on double occupancy). Persons who choose a \$5 game ticket rather than a \$10 ticket will pay \$56.45.

Arrangements for the trip should be made through Snyder Travel. Reservations are due by Oct. 9.

Lady Tigers outlast Monahans Loboettes

Snyder's Lady Tigers got off to matchup. a somewhat slow start here Saturday but warmed up to beat did a good-job of coming back, Monahans in a District 4-4A volleyball match.

The 9-15, 15-5, 15-8 victory was the Lady Tigers' third straight in district play and puts them at 3-2 when they bus to Big Spring on Tuesday. Snyder will take a 13-8

The Tech-Baylor game is the

In other games on Saturday,

Southwestern Lousiana whipped

Other games scheduled this

Saturday besides Tech at A&M at

2 p.m. send Texas at Rice at 6

p.m., Houston at Baylor in the

noon Raycom TV game and TCU

bull," Tolliver said. "They had to

'We battled Baylor like a pit

Dykes credited the crowd with

'After an 0-2 start, shoot, they

could have said 'Let's stay home

and watch Gunsmoke,' " Dykes

The SWC extended its 1988

record to 14-8, although Texas

had some anxious moments

at Arkansas at 2 p.m.

kill us to beat us.

said.

helping the Raiders.

against North Texas.

ving game went well. We had a lot of good pick-ups on defense." Scoring on serves for Snyder were Rhonda Echols and Angie Brewster 9 each, Teena Braziel 7, Holly Fuller 6, Melody Pickering

"We got off to a slow start but

said Coach Patty Grimmett of

Saturday's win over the Loboet-

tes. "We had a lot of ace hits the

second and third games and our

offense looked real good. Our ser-

5 and Sandra Morin 3. Snyder junior varsity also defeated Monahans, 15-5, 15-7. The groups played two freshman games. Snyder won the B-team contest 15-6, 15-6 and lost the Ateam match 8-15, 15-7, 15-10.

Tuesday's action begins with a freshman match at 5 p.r. Junior varsity squads play at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 hardly enjoy the victory because Bears for worrying about winless 27-24, Texas Christian defeated for students.

4-4A v-ball at a glance

Team	Dist	rict	Season		
	W	L	W	L	
Pecos	5	0	19	2	
Fort Stockton	4	1	8	7	
Sweetwater	3	2	13	6	
Snyder	3	2	13	8	
Andrews	3	2	7	.11	
Monahans	1	4	6	10	
Big Spring :	. 1	4	5	14	
Lake View	0	5	2	11	

Saturday's Results: Snyder def. Monahans Andrews def. Sweetwater, Fort Stockton def. Lake View, Pecos def. Big Spring, nsa.
Tuesday's Matches: Snyder at Big Spring. Lake View at Sweetwater, Andrews at Monahans. Fort Stockton at Pecos

Pelluer stock goes up with win over Atlanta

Pelluer answered his weekly two-rallied the Falcons. minute warning test on Sunday with a pass Roger Staubach would have envied.

Pelluer, having failed two previous fourth-quarter exams in losses to Pittsburgh and the New York Giants, victimized an Atlanta blitz with a no-look, 29yard touchdown pass to Ray

Alexander with 1:48 to play It gave the Dallas Cowboys, 2-2, a 26-20 NFL victory over the crippled Falcons, 1-3, with the aid of last-minute defensive heroics by Jim Jeffcoat and Michael

Jeffcoat and Downs sacked reserve quarterback Steve Dils on fourth down from the Dallas 10 to preserve the victory on the last play of the game. Atlanta lost starting quarter-

back Chris Miller with a sprained ankle in the third period and running backs Gerald Riggs and Sylvester Stamps went out pulled hamstrings. Miller threw touchdown passes

of 68 yards to Stacey Bailey and 12 yards to Floyd Dixon before he was injured when Danny Noonan tackled him for a safety in the third period.

Noonan got his first NFL touchdown in the first period on an interception and 17-yard return of a Miller pass that Ed Jones batted into the air. Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Steve got off to a 14-0 lead before Miller would be.

master of disaster had the small the call. crowd of 39,702 fans abuzz.

confidence," Dallas coach Tom Landry said.

"That could be a pivotal play for Pelluer's career. It's got to be a big confidence booster. He didn't pay attention to all the boos and the bad ink. Steve stayed in there tough," Landry said.

Pelluer, who also had a 2-yard scoring pass to Herschel Walker that gave Dallas its early twotouchdown lead, was happy to get the two-minute warning monkey off his back.

Being quarterback is not an really makes it tough. easy job, but I sure think I'm headed in the right direction," Classified Ads Call 573-5486 Pelluer said. "I've had some down time, but I hung in there.'

He said on his winning pass they were blitzing and I wanted to wait until the last second. I didn't see Ray make his break. I just threw it where I hoped he

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Pelluer's reversal as the quarterback Danny White with Danny noticed that the cor-

'Anytime your touchdown pass nerback could be beaten by Alexwins a game it should help your ander," Pelluer said. "He sent it in and told me to go with it if it looked good. Atlanta coach Marion Camp-

bell said the loss of Miller was a damaging blow to the Falcons.

Miller hit 10 of 21 passes for 218 yards beofre he went out. Bailey had four catches for 169 yards on passes from Miller.

'This loss is tough to take, but I'm glad Chris didn't have a broken ankle," Campbell said. "When you lose a guy like Chris, with all the scrambling and bootlegs and things he can do, it

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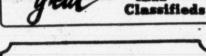
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TV specials, books, services remember JFK

work documentaries, a string of new books, an all-night Capitol vigil and memorials by former Peace Corps volunteers and PT boat veterans will help commemorate the 25th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy in November

But family members plan a low-profile remembrance, much different from the 1983 nationally televised observance of the 20th anniversary of that fateful day in Dallas.

"They have tried to get away from commemorating the day of his death and try to celebrate the day of his birth," said Melody Miller, an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The senator and other family members have said they will not grant interviews.

Some family members likely will follow tradition and quietly visit JFK's grave site at the Arlington National Cemetery, while others join family matriarch Rose Kennedy at her regular daily Mass at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port, Mass.. said Ms. Miller, a long-time Kennedy aide who worked for the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Despite the family's low profile, there are a series of events scheduled around the country to remember the 35th president, his spirit and the events surrounding Nov. 22, 1963.

members of the Kennedy-created his death on the world," said Peace Corps will hold a 24-hour vigil in the rotunda of the Capitol. said Dennis Grubb, a Manhattan investment banker and former Kennedy advance man who went meditation." to Colombia in 1961 with the first wave of corps volunteers.

volunteer will read brief eulogies, many written in Peace library's curator. Corps diaries during the hours

After the vigil, a memorial service will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral with Sargent Shriver, who was JFK's brother-in-law and the first Peace Corps director, and Bill Moyers, the television journalist who was an assistant corps director.

tional Nov. 22 wreath-laying ceremony at the Kennedy grave site. But cemetery historian Tom series of seminars. Sherlock said starting next year, the Green Berets will follow the family's lead and hold the ceremony on JFK's birthday, May 29.

On Nov. 20, surviving members of Kennedy's 50-officer class, which received its PT boat training in Rhode Island in the fall of 1942, will hold a service at the cemetery and their own wreath ceremony.

"We kept our friendships up all through the years," said Fred Rosen, a business consultant in Dalton, Ga., and former Navy lieutenant commander who is organizing the event. "It's our own class reunion.'

In Boston, 25 roses will be displayed near the entrance of the Kennedy Library and admission will be free for visitors that day. There also will be a special program for high school students who have no memory of Presi-In Washington, 500 original dent Kennedy and the impact of library spokesman Frank Rigg.

"That day is usually a quiet one here," Rigg said. "It's more a day of quiet reflection and

"I usually go to church, light a candle and have a drink," said Grubb said each former David F. Powers, one of JFK's closest associates who is the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Net- and days following the assassina- tinue for a museum at the Texas nedy, including ballistics, assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and autopsy evidence," said pro-gunned down Kennedy as the ducer Robert Richter. presidential motorcade rode next year.

Across the river, the Green much of the past quarter century experts and they have conducted Berets will conduct their tradi- to investigating the Kennedy tests for us.' assassination will gather at the University of Pittsburgh for a ducing a three-dimensional com-

But television is likely to dominate the anniversaryrelated activities.

In addition to a string of local JFK specials, CBS, NBC and PBS all are planning extensive primetime features on the assassina-

CBS News will air a two-hour special Nov. 17, anchored by Dan Rather, that will show highlights of the network's original 53 hours of live coverage.

'It starts with the bulletin that interrupted 'As The World Turns' on Nov. 22 and ends with the burial of President Kennedy," said CBS spokeswoman Donna Dees. Walter Cronkite was the anchor at the time and Rather, who is now the network's anchorman, was the New Orleans bureau chief and lead reporter in Dallas.

plans a two-hour NBC documentary the night of the anniversary, anchored by Tom Brokaw, that will feature old footage along with interviews.

PBS has two JFK specials. A Nov. 15 segment of the series "Nova" will focus on new analyses of assassination evidence.

"We undertook an investigation, using modern science and In Dallas, preparations con- assassination of President Ken-

School Book Depository where acoustics, photographic evidence

"We have developed some inthrough Dealey Plaza. The formation that is new that has museum will not be ready until previously not been developed and we have new findings that In Pennsylvania, scholars and have previously not been recapture the impact of the Kenresearchers who have devoted available. We've hired our own

Richter said in addition to pro-

puterized model of Dealey Plaza, special, although the network is PBS received permission from the Kennedy family to examine photos taken at the autopsy.

Another PBS special, scheduled for Nov. 21, includes interviews with Kennedy friends, associates and others to "try to nedy assassination and its meaning 25 years later," said David Merrill, a spokesman at WNET in New York.

ABC had no plans for a JFK

working on a mini-series on the Kennedy clan based on historian Doris Kearns Goodwin book, "The Fitzgeralds and the Ken-

nedys.' A dozen new JFK books are being published around the an-

niversary. Some celebrate Kennedy's life and times, including a compilation of his speeches, and statements and writings by former aide Theodore Sorenson.



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this church of ours," Ms. Harris said Sunday in her sermon at the Church of the Advocate, where she serves as interim rector.

The Episcopal Church is attempting to include everyone in the mainstream "of God's justice, grace, brotherhood and sisterhood," the black cleric told a congregation of 50.

Pointing to the Rev. Jesse

Debate analyzed

WASHINGTON (AP) - In lines they've been polishing all campaign long, George Bush and Michael Dukakis traded familiar accusations in a leadoff debate with no clear winner — a standoff that may well benefit the Democratic challenger.

The confrontation at Wake Forest University put Dukakis on an even platform with the betterknown Republican nominee, two men displaying their presidential wares. Absent a telling blow from one debater or the other, that usually works to the advantage of the outsider, in this case the Massachusetts governor.

But a breakthrough on the issues will have to await their next confrontation, three weeks away

AP analysis

In 90 minutes of Sunday night campaign debate, Bush and Dukakis summarized what they have been saying to voters every day for months.

landed a major punch. The cam- Pro were at the doorway. pus chapel, converted to a televi- In the northwestern city of sion auditorium for the night, was just another campaign stop with a vastly larger audience.

Based on the presidential campaign debates that have gone before, the forum itself is likely to be more of a plus for the Dukakis campaign than for Bush, less for what they did in debate than for where they started.

It usually has worked that way for the challenger, for Kennedy vs. Nixon, Carter vs. Ford, Reagan vs. Carter, even, in their first debate, for Democrat Walter Mondale against President Reagan, Reagan, heavily favored for re-election, reversed that when they met a second

The vice president is an administration incumbent with an administration record to defend. He did so at one point by saying he would take all the blame for the Iran-Contra affair and for any mistakes in dealing with Panama if he could have only

sider is the likely beneficiary, the state conflict in Mexico. Bush campaign wanted fewer not close to the Nov. 8 election. denied any participation. They got their way; the final Los Angeles on Oct. 13 or 14.

There were no major gaffes in the opening debate, nothing to way out than to attack Obregon compare with Gerald R. Ford's and with three bombs they 1976 insistence that the Soviet wanted to eliminate him,

stance that once gave him pro- of Father Pro."

For all that, and despite the Obregon was killed July 1928 by questions posed by debate Jose de Leon Toral. panelists about specific issues, the basic fare for each candidate dent of the National Pro-Life was his attack on the other one. Committee, siad the beatification That's been a constant complaint "is an unprecedented occurrence about the presidential campaign in the history of Mexico. His fare of 1988, and the first debate crime was to have been a priest did little to change it.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. hostility." Mears, executive editor of The

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition," reaching across color and sexual lines, she said the church's action gives "new hope ... and new vision to hundreds of thousands" who have felt left out of the denomination.

> Ms. Harris, a 58-year-old former public relations executive, was elected Saturday to the position of suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese. The diocese, which includes Boston, is the nation's largest in both geography and population.

> However, the third-ranking prelate in the Church of England said Sunday he will refuse to recognize Ms. Harris or any other woman bishop.

"I have already stated publicly ... that I would not be able to be in communion with a woman so elected and consecrated," said the Rt. Rev. Graham Leonard, bishop of London.

Bishops at a world Anglican conference this summer approved a resolution saying they would respect and remain in fellowship with churches that have women priests and bishops, even if they disagree with their principles.

Several appointments earlier this year show the church is changing, said Ms. Harris. Two black priests were elected coadjutor bishops, who are first in line to succeed their presiding bishops, without first serving as

One, the Rev. Herbert Thompson Jr., was installed in Cincinnati on Saturday as the first black bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Ms. Harris told the congrega-tion her election "is of significance to the Episcopai Church in the United States and to the worldwide Anglican Communion."

The Rev. Paul Washington, retired pastor of the Church of the Advocate, said Sunday that Ms. Harris' election will allow other qualified women to move into bishop positions.

The Episcopal Church is one of 27 self-governing church bodies in 164 countries that comprise the Anglican Communion. About 70 million people belong, with 2.5 million in the United States.

After services, Ms. Harris said she was "deeply honored" to accept the position. She declined to answer questions until a news conference scheduled Tuesday in Boston.

The Philadelpia native was a parishioner at the Church of the Advocate in 1974 when the first 11 female Episcopal priests were ordained there — against church rules at the time.

Ms. Harris, a divorcee, was ordained a priest in 1980, four years after the church changed its policy. She was pastor in Norristown from 1980 to 1984, then became executive director of the Episcopal Publishing Co.

Mexicans jam Mass to see beatification

years ago on orders of the presi- ship. dent was made a "blessed" of the Roman Catholic Church, a step by the Institutional Revolutoward sainthood.

Pro took place Sunday as Mex- between church and state. icans crowded into a special Mass at the Basilica of from owning property and There were no surprises, no Guadalupe, the country's most clergymen may not vote, hold ofsecret weapons. Neither man sacred shrine. Photographs of fice or take part in politics.

Chihuahua, Archbishop Alberto Soviet observance Almeida ordered church bells

rung to "join in the jubilation." beatified by Pope John Paul II in thinkable before the era of an open-air Mass at St. Peter's glasnost, hundreds of people

3,000 Catholics held a two-hour people, mostly Jews, massacred tery building on Reforma Kiev. Boulevard, on the site where Pro And some directed their anger was executed Nov 23, 1927. The not at the Germans but at the gathering blocked traffic for Soviet government for its represabout 30 minutes.

Then, following a pickup truck carrying a life-size image of Pro spiritual genocide of the Jewish and waving flags of Mexico and people of our country," Yuri the yellow and white Vatican col- Sokol, a World War II veteran, ors, they marched to the Holy told at least 500 people huddled Family Church where he is

Stopping in front of the Interior Department, shouting loudly, "Long Live Christ the King," "Long Live Catholic Mexico," 'Long Live Miguel Agustin Pro."

two friends, Juan Tirado and half the credit for the things Luis Segura Vilchis, were ar- S. President Reagan has ac-rested after an unsuccessful at-glasnost, or selective openness, complished in the cause of world tempt to assassinate the military only a few policemen were on strongman, Gen. Alvaro hand and did not interfere. Because the Washington out- Obregon, at the height of church-

Segura Vilchis admitted plotdebates than Dukakis sought, ting to kill the general by bomband wanted them early in the fall, ing his car, but the Pro brothers

There was no trial and Presi-Bush-Dukakis debate will be in dent Plutarco Elias Calles quickly ordered them executed.

"Luis Segura found no other Union does not dominate Eastern newspapers quoted a speaker at Bush did misspeak in a discus- Reforma they threw two, which said. sion of weapons systems, but destroyed his car, but they sought to deflect the slip-up with (authorities) stopped those who a joke on himself. Dukakis shunn- attacked him and the car they ed the scholarly, defensive were using belonged to a brother

blems, and concentrated on of- He said Obregon threatened greater repression than Calles.

Jorge Serrano Limon, presiand exercise his faith in an atmosphere of persecution and

The leaders who emerged from presidential campaign debates the church with conservative

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A its power, closed churches and Roman Catholic priest who was seminaries, exiled priests and executed by a firing squad 60 stripped them of their citizen-

The government, monopolized tionary Party since 1929, still con-A celebration of the beatifica- siders itself part of the revolution tion of the Rev. Miguel Agustin and maintains a strict separation

Churches are barred by law

MOSCOW (AP) - In an of-Pro was one of six people ficially sanctioned event ungathered at a Moscow cemetery Late Saturday, an estimated to remember more than 100,000 meeting at the old National Lot- by the Nazis at a ravine near

sion of Jews.

"Babi Yar was a prelude to the Sunday on a road outside the gates of Moscow's Vostryakov

Cemetery. A few years ago, police would have broken up such a demonstration as an anti-Soviet outpouring of nationalism. But in Pro, his brother Humberto and a product of Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of

> Standing alongside Jewish activists atop a makeshift speakers platform on a truck were a prominent Jewish Soviet army general, the head of the Soviet Anti-Zionist Committee and members of parliament.

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Sept. 27, 1988

You may enter into an extremely important alliance in the year ahead. The association might not always be harmonious, yet it will produce mutual benefits. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a possibility that both you and your mate may be walking around with a chip on your shoulders today. Be careful how you broach testy issues. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't play favorites today, because it could create complications if one pal learns you did something for another you refused to

do for him or her SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you are collectively elected, do not presume to be the spokesman for your peer group today. Some of your friends may not want you to speak for them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sift through your objectives and eliminate goals that are not truly meaningful. You may waste time and effort achieving something that won't gratify you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though your intentions will be wellmeaning, it's best not to poke your nose into an associate's affairs today. This person would rather do things his or her

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be cautious and considerate if constructing an agreement today. If both parties are not in complete accord on all points, the arrangement may not be consummated. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are negotiating a matter of importance today, don't underestimate the strengths of your adversary. This person may be holding more trump cards than you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to make play out of work today, but don't play and avoid your work. Responsibilities

you neglect could fester and cause complications down the line. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you're not overly possessive of people you love. Today, however, you may step out of character and hold them accountable to you for all of their actions. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make every effort to avoid confrontations today where you may be overmatched going in. Miscalculations could lead to in-

volvements that do not work to your LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you put unreasonable conditions on things that you do for others today they, in turn, will do the same thing to you at a later date. It

will be a "no win" situation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep in mind the old adage "neither a borrower nor a lender be," because misunderstand-

ings could develop in either instance. © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

3 arrests noted

Three arrests were reported in Snyder during the weekend, two Saturday and one Sunday.

At 2:37 p.m., a black male age 42 was charged with Class C assault and violation of a protective order after officers were called to a reported disturbance in the 4400 Block of Ave. U.

An East Highway private club was the scene of a 31-year-old white male's arrest for being intoxicated on a licensed premises at 7:50 p.m. Saturday.

Early Sunday morning, a 19year-old white male was arrested for DWI at the traffic circle. He was taken into custody at 1:35

Break-in noted early Monday

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cassette unit; a General Electric brand AM-FM stereo unit; a stereo speaker, said either a Sharp on Sony brand; and a 12inch Philco brand black and white television.

In addition to the 60 videotapes. some 17 T-shirts were said stolen, seven with a "Corona" logo and 10 with a "Spuds McKenzie" logo, plus assorted candy and small toy items.

James Brown in trouble with law

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown is in trouble with the law again.

Brown faced numerous charges, including assault and battery with intent to kill, after leading police on a chase that began the meeting as saying. "On Augusta, ran into South Carolina and back into Georgia, authorities

> "The Godfather of Soul" was released after posting a total of \$25,298 in bonds in both states late Saturday. He was arrested again on Sunday, less than 10 hours later, this

> time on a drunken driving charge, police said. Brown was released on \$1,219 bond after being charged with driving under the influence, driving while his license was suspended and improper movement on the roadway, said Augusta police Sgt. C.V. Huffman.

In the earlier encounter with the law, a half-hour chase ended when police shot out the tires on Brown's pickup truck. He drove six miles on wheel rims before winding up in a ditch, police said.

The incident began when Brown, 55, walked into an insurance seminar Saturday armed with a shotgun and a pistol, ordered everyone to leave the room and "escorted" some women outside to lock the restrooms, police said.

During the chase, Brown tried to ram police cars with his pickup truck, said Sgt. Frank Tiller of the Richmond County Sheriff's Brown's wife, Adrienne, said the singer is on medication for jaw

Associated Press, has covered the 1910-21 revolution identified surgery. "He's in pain. ... He's not in his right mind," she said. On July 21, Brown was sentenced to 21/2 years of suspended jail forces and in an effort to contain time, fined \$1,200 and placed on probation until he performs a benefit

Obituaries

Harold C. Wade

Services for Harold Cobb Wade, 75, of Snyder Care Center all of his life. He was a member are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 5:45 a.m. Monday at Snyder Care Center. He was born vives. Jan. 5, 1913 in Talpa, Tex. He was Methodist and retired printer and linotype operator. He was a Mason and member of Woodman of the World. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the **Border Patrol during World War**

He was married to Louise Roberts who preceded him in

He is survived by a niece, Wendell R. Hicks of Snyder; two sisters, Esther Whitney of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Catherine Peters of Greybull, Wyo.; three brothers, Eldon C. of Star City, Ark., Herbert B. of Reno, Nev. and H. D. of Jayton.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Patsy Lou.

Womack Jr.

Services for Jackie Wright Womack, Jr., 30, of Snyder were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church chapel with the Rev. Ken Branam, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

He died at 8:09 p.m. Saturday

Families won't be on hand

HOUSTON (AP) - None of the families of the seven astronauts who died in the Challenger disaster 32 months ago plan to attend Discovery's launch Thursday, and some may not even watch it on television, a spokeswoman says.

"I would hate to see anything happen to it (Discovery)," Bruce Jarvis, father of Challenger astronaut Gregory Jarvis, said in a recent interview.

June Scobee, whose husband, Dick, commanded the ill-fated spacecraft, said she, too, would not go to Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

for the launch. Some of the families have not even decided whether they will watch on TV, said Lisa Turner, a spokeswoman for the Challenger Center, which was set up in

memory of the crew. Mrs. Scobee said that "like any other American citizen," she is eager for a successful Discovery mission to get NASA's manned spaceflight program back on

"NASA needs to focus on the launch facility, on the crew and their families," she said in a telephone interview. "For me to be there would just remind everyone of that tragedy. And it would be difficult for me, too.

Mrs. Scobee has not been back to Cape Canaveral since Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch.

Mrs. Scobee said the Challenger tragedy changed forever the way the Natonal Aeronautics and Space Administration goes about its business

"I really think they're launching a new era. There's a new awareness of how vulnerable we are," Mrs. Scobee said.

Since the accident, Challenger families have avoided discussions about their personal grief, and have focused their efforts on establishing a memorial to their lost loved ones, she said.

Those efforts were rewarded last month with the opening of the first Challenger Center for Space Science Education in Houston, a place where children can learn about space.

The center, at Houston's Museum of Natural Sciences, gives students an opportunity to make a simulated spaceflight complete with a mission control center and scientific experiments.

It was paid for with a \$150,000 grant and will serve as a prototype for other small facilities associated with schools and museums. Mrs. Scobee and the other Challenger relatives conceived the center as a memorial to the crew and their educational

During the Great Depression, Congress authorized the formation of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933.

at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born July 2, 1958 in Scurry County and had lived in Snyder of First Baptist Church and was married to Mary Gail Orms on Nov. 9, 1979 in Snyder. She sur-

He was a trucker and worked for Halliburton.

He is survived by a son, Jarod Wright Womack of Snyder; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Womack Sr. of Snyder; two sisters, Peggy Womack of San Angelo and Karen Allen of Lubbock; two nieces and nephews, Haley and Charles and Allen and Kristi; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sybil Wiley of Snyder; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Womack of

Chuck Reynolds

MORAN-Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Moran Baptist Church for Charles G. (Chuck) Reynolds, 56, who died Saturday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in the Moran Cemetery.

He was the brother of Paul Ray Reynolds of Snyder.

Born in Mineola, he moved to Moran in 1981. He was a contract pumper and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice Strickland Reynolds of Moran; four daughters, Kathy Croft of Newburg, Ore., and Pamela Palmer, Vicki Heston and Paula Reynolds, all of Tucson; a son, Rick Reynolds of Tucson; his mother and stepfather, Olee and Dary Edwards of Moran; a sister, Glenda Agnew of Cisco; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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These Businesses Invite You To Take An Interest In Your Children's Education Attend



The six Snyder elementary school campuses will observe open house Monday beginning at 7 p.m.

Parents are invited to each campus for individual activities. Classroom visitations are encouraged.

Snyder ISD traditionally holds two elementary open house events each school year. The second one will be in March in conjunction with Texas Public Schools Week.

The Northeast Elementary
Parents Club will give away door
prizes Monday as part of a
membership drive during open

house activities at the campus.

Memberships will be available at the door and at the campus all day Monday until 4 p.m. Persons need not be present to win the door prizes.

In addition, the class with the most visitors will be recognized by the parent club.

A book fair will be held from 8 a.m. until noon at West Elementary Monday and from 6:15 until 7 p.m. prior to the open house activities at the campus.

The book fair will be repeated Tuesday through Thursday from 8 until 8:30 a.m. and from 2:45 until 4 p.m.

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