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New offices ready for Olney Savings

Snyder's Olney Savings will be operating out of its new offices at 3011 College Ave. effective Monday.

Construction on the building began in October and Olney staffers were to complete moving from their old offices on the west side of the square into the new 5,000 sq. ft. facility this weekend. New features at Olney Savings will include four drive-in win-

dows, a night depository and safety deposit boxes. Fran Farmer, vice president and branch manager, said Fri-

See OLNEY, page 15A

Announced Friday...

Key posts filled at hospital

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Ad- Midland Memorial Hospital, will Lawton Taylor's recently anministrator Tom Hochwalt announced Friday that he has hired two new key employees, a comppreviously served.

Hochwalt told the Cogdell board of managers in a luncheon is currently on the staff of become chief engineer when

join the local staff as comptroller nounced resignation becomes efon Monday.

troller from a hospital in Midland director of nursing at Lea tions coordinator. and a director of nursing from Regional Medical Center in the Hobbs, N.M. facility where he Hobbs, will become director of nursing here on April 18, the administrator said.

He also said Bob Neblett will be meeting that Padraic White, who promoted on the Cogdell staff to

fective and that Wilma Dillard Christy Pointer, assistant will join the staff as patient rela-

> Board members discussed at length Hochwalt's proposal to end finance charges of 18 percent a year on overdue bills, deciding finally to table the matter for further consideration.

See HOSPITAL, page 15A

One-act chosen 3rd time

Two lead players earn top honors

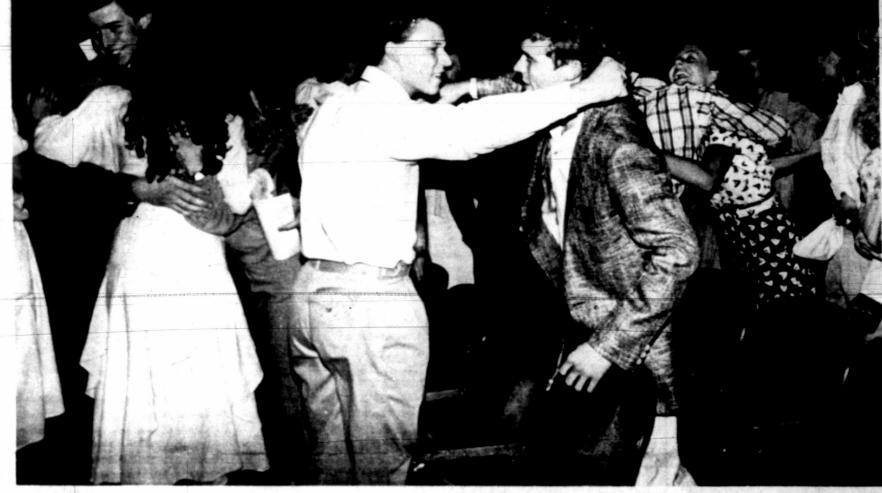
Snyder's one-act play presentation of "The Corn is Green" was chosen to advance and its two lead players swept the best actor and actress honors Friday at the area contest for Districts 2-AAAA and 1-AAAA

For the third consecutive time, Kirsten Miller in the role of the teacher Miss Moffat was named the competition's best actress. She won previously at the zone and district contests.

Joining her Friday was Brandon Neeley, who was named best actor. He portrays Morgan, the student who gains a chance for a future beyond the Welsh coal

In addition, two Snyder players were named to the all-star cast and three others received honorable mention all-star cast

All-star cast members from Snyder were Ashley Miller and See PLAY, page 15A



play, "The Corn is Green," had again been chosen to advance from and Joy McSpadden. (SDN Photo by Noble B. Young)

JUBILANT REACTION - Cast members and other students are the area contest held here. Among those shown are (from left) Jeff shown celebrating the announcement Friday that Snyder's one-act Franklin, Kirsten Miller, Clay Travis, Galen Price, Amber Adams

County may change date for auction

Scurry County commissioners Monday will consider changing the date of an auction of surplus county equipment from April 15 to April 22

They decided last month to auction surplus equipment from the commissioners precincts and courthouse, including pickup trucks, typewriters and other

They will consider a proposal from Snyder merchants to erect a scoreboard at Winston Baseball Field, with Mike McLeod to make the presentation when the meeting begins at 10 a.m.

Other business will include a grant renewal with project director Linda Scalf and a proposal by aluminum insulation enhancement, Eagle Shield, in county

County Attorney Michael S. Line is scheduled to attend an executive session on litigation, personnel and equipment matters.



...best actor...



KIRSTEN MILLER ...best actress...

Elementaries to hold kindergarten signup

this week, the annual Spring Wednesday. Round-Up for Snyder public

Specific days have been set ing normal school hours, 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Stanfield attendance zones will

Parents of children who will be register Monday; those at Cenentering kindergarten next fall tral and Northeast on Tuesday; should pre-register their child and those at North and East on

Parents should bring their child to the Round-Up. Screening tests will be given by school stafaside for each elementary cam- fers to determine those eligible pus. The registration will be dur- for the pre-school summer program. This is offered for children of limited English-speaking abili-Children living in the West and ty or those who need oral

See SIGNUP, page 15A

Federal officers seek ex-resident

was indicted by a federal grand Springfield. Donna Gafford to use an jury this past week in Springfield, Ill. for one count of con- issued for his arrest, Chesley spiracy and one count of aiding said. and abetting bond jumping.

suspect, Johonnas Eicke, 32, are assisting another suspect-- 'U.S. in a "money laundering" currently not known, according Bridget Jones, 34-to flee the scheme to avoid paying U.S. taxto the federal prosector who U.S.

Federal authorities say they sought his indictment, Pat

A federal warrant has been obstruction of justice.

The whereabouts of the from his alleged involvement in move some \$10 million out of the

She was convicted in March of discussion of the Noah Project's are now seeking information Chesley, an assistant attorney 1987 in Springfield on one count of an investment "advanced fee about a former Snyder man who with the U.S. Attorney's office in conspiracy, four counts of wire loan program" promoted by her fraud and one count of former husband, Richard Jones,

She was arrested by federal authorities in connection with The case against Eicke stems what they said was an attempt to

The source for this money was

now deceased. Authorities say Eicke was apparently not involved in the sequence of events which led to the conviction of Jones. Charges against him at this time relate only to his aiding her to leave the U.S. following her conviction.

Homecoming has mail list of 3,000

Western Texas College officials report more than 3,000 letters have been sent to WTC exes to apprise them of Homecoming activities scheduled here next weekend.

Those returning for WTC's fifth Homecoming can enjoy the annual intercollegiate rodeo and the Texas Wild Flower Day observance on campus.
In response to the 3,000 letters,

student activity staffers say the response seems to be greater than the past two Homecomings.

All letters and notes sent by the exes will be posted in the WTC student Center so visitors may us their current mailing adread them. A display of dress," said Mickey Baird, stuphotographs, yearbooks and dent activities director. "We other memorabilia will also be in would also appreciate the current he center.

Registration for Homecoming will begin at 10 a.m. next Saturday in the Student Center. The Homecoming king and queen will be chosen by a random drawing from names of exes registered. They will be introduced at the Saturday night rodeo perfor-

This will mark the second time the Homecoming royalty will be selected by a drawing. Susan Waller Payne of Snyder and Clif-ford Shiller of Wall were the winners at the 1986 Homecoming.

"We hope everyone who comes will take time to register and give See HOMECOMING, page 15A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Compromise is a deal in which two people get what neither of 'em'

Nothing is sacred-not even a church bingo

You may have seen the item that came out of Evansville, Ind., telling about another ridiculous lawsuit that was filed.

Kevin Leonard has filed suit against the Catholic Church there because he was bitten by a black widow spider while he was attending a church bingo game.

The man is seeking medical bills, lost wages and an unspecified amount for physical pain and mental anguish.

As one might expect, the plaintiff claims negligence on the part of the church. That's interesting. All along we thought somebody else put all living creatures on this ear-

There's a relatively new law that allows a

defendant in a civil suit to ask for attorney fees and court costs against the plaintiff-if the defendant can prove to be the target of a frivolous suit.

Even an attorney filing such an action can be held liable for damages. It seems if such sanctions were sought, a few less "silly" suits would take up valuable judicial time and save a lot of unnecessary expense for attorneys.

Lawyers and preachers should learn something about the attention span of the average

The networks have conditioned us to about 15 minutes before a bathroom or refreshment break. But some public speakers have failed to learn this

There are two basic rules that every public

speaker should follow: The first is to remember the mind can only absorb what the seat can endure. Also, keep the introduction and the conclusion as close together as

Sunday

Apr. 10, 1988

Ask Us

Q. - Is there a possibility hospital staffers may be added once the prison comes

A. - Hospital Administrator Tom Hochwalt notes that hospital staffing is always "dynamic." that is its staff number may either rise or fall based upon the number of patients. Following this premise, it is possible the staff numbers will rise once the prison unit is in place.

Local

TEAMS set

Snyder first grade students will take the TEAMS test Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A practice test will be given

Parents are urged to schedule a makeup for their child if they cannot attend

school during a test day. Test results will be reported to parents in September.

Students will be tested in the areas of mathematics, reading and writing. The test will indicate if they have mastered the objectives of the test in these areas

Retired group

There will be a dutchtreat lunch and an organizational meeting of the Retired Teachers Association Monday at noon at The Shack.

Anyone who has retired from public education through the Texas Teacher Retirement System is eligible to become a member of this organization and is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Play tickets

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Western Texas College production of the mystery thriller "Wait Until Dark.'

The show will be produced as a dinner theatre April 29-30. A sit down dinner in the student cafeteria will be at 7 p.m. and the play will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Tickets are \$14 per person and may be reserved by calling 573-8511, ext. 234.

Jury called

Prospective jurors have been summoned to 132nd District Court Monday for the third of three defendants in an Oct. 27 aggravated kidnapping case to be tried. John Randel "Randy"

Locknane, 32, of 112 25th St. is accused in the drugrelated kidnapping of Lafayette Griffin - a case that has already resulted in 25-year sentences for Larry Dan Beard and Grady Allen Davis, former state penitentiary inmates whose sentences were enhanced by prior offenses.

Locknane will be represented by Snyder attorney James Clark.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 80 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at a.m. Saturday, 56 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 1.62 inches.

West Texas: Scattered howers and thunderstorms nuch of the area Sunday. cattered rain north Sun-lay with light snow possible canhandle early Sunday. A **Super Value While They Last**

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Banquet honors volunteers

Plaques, certificates and pins Brush, 2,242.50 hours; Maxie Jones of the Golden Comb, Debwere presented Friday night dur- McNew, 1,661.50; Rosa Kennedy, bie Smith, choir pianist, Pat Coring the annual recognition ban- 1,530.50; Cuca Contraras, the recognition of the top 15 Johnston, 1,212.25; Ruby Andervolunteers for the past year. son, 1,128.00; Erna Chauncey, Some 270 persons attended the 926.25; Estelle Gary, 726.25; Ida

recognized for a total of 41,955 Jake King, 578.00; Louise

boutonniere. They are Mae Golden K Kiwanis Club, Yvette

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quet at the Senior Center. One of 1,488.00; Ann LaRoux, 1,334.00; the highlights of the evening was Texa Ball, 1,302.00; Margaret King, 720.00; Beulah Starnes, In all 340 volunteers were 690.75; Opal Wigington, 607.25; Vaughan, 512.50.

The top 15 volunteers all Plaques of appreciation were received either a red carnation or also presented to McDonald's,

bie Smith, choir pianist, Pat Cornett, the only under 60 volunteer who is a home delivered meals driver, the Snyder Daily News

Volunteers received either a certificate or both a certificate

Recognition was also extended to the volunteers who are under the age of 60. Jerry Baird, center director,

was the master of ceremonies. Virgil Mott gave the invocation and entertainment was provided

by the center's Sunshine Choir. Drawings were held for several door prizes including a quilt and five door hangings.

Several special guests were also introduced.

Game day is slated Monday at Sr. Center

Monday will be game day in the Senior Center and also Ira Day. Bingo, the featured game, will start at 10:30 a.m. Ira residents will be recognized before the noon meal begins.

A class in beginning ceramics will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday. An advanced ceramics class meets at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. On Thursday, a quilting class will meet at 10 a.m.

Special programs for the week include music by Al Ballard's band at 11 a.m. Tuesday and a program on insurance, "Policy Wise," at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

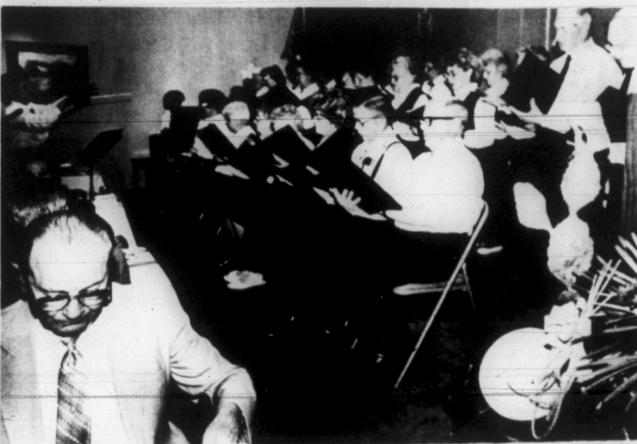
A 42 tournament is scheduled in the center on April 18. Persons who would like to play are asked to pre-register in the center of-

Tickets for the Senior Center's May Day barbecue are now available and are \$5 each. The meal will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on May Day, May 14, and will include barbecued beef, pinto beans, potato salad, col-eslaw, a relish tray, bread and May Day go to the center's operating fund. Anyone who would like to purchase a barbecue ticket or obtain information about May Day is asked to call the Senior Center at 573-

Since the onset of a debt crisis in 1982, Latin America has experienced little or no economic growth, lower standards of lving, high unemployment, depressed levels of investment and reduced foreign trade levels, says the Inter-American Development Bank. In 1986, the regional gross domestic product (GDP) increased by 3.8 percent, but per capita GDP by only 1.4 percent. Despite this improvement, the level was still lower than in 1980.

TOP VOLUNTEERS--The top 15 volunteers at the Senior Center were recognized Friday night during the annual recognition banquet. They are Mae Brush, Maxie McNew, Rosa Kennedy, Cuca Contreras, Ann LaRoux, Texa Ball, Margaret

Johnston, Ruby Anderson, Erna Chauncey, Estelle Gary, Ida King, Beulah Starnes, Opal Wigington, Jake King and Louise Vaughan. (SDN Staff Photo)



tea or coffee. All proceeds from SUNSHINE CHOIR-The Senior Center's Sunshine Choir entertained Friday night during the annual

recognition banquet. (SDN Staff Photo)

Veterans told of changes

certain homes acquired by the use on new loans.

Veterans Service Officer, said. vide the VA with authority to 573-8511. reduce or waive the first percent downpayment requirement when it is determined necessary to market these properties competitively. The measure also corrects a technical error requiring that the amount of a veterans's prior use of "entitlement" or loan benefits was substracted from the potential retreated from Moscow, the

VA through foreclosure, E. H. Dever's office can provide (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County veterans information about benefits available to them. The Recent legislation signed by office is located in the Western President Reagan, known as the Texas College Administration Veterans' Home Loan Program Building and is open each week-Emergency Amendments, pro- day. The telephone number is

> Napoleon's army of 363,000 men began its advance on Moscow in June of 1812. Men and horses were sickened by sunstroke and bad fodder, making Napoleon's plan for an early success impossible. By the end of the year when the French forces

The poetry written by Downpayment requirements amount of loan guaranty benefits Suleyman the Magnificient, a relaxed in the sale of available with the remainder for 16th-century ruler of the Ottoman Empire, was transcribed by a court calligrapher and often decorated with gold flecks sprinkled on the wet ink

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PIZZA PARTY-These Ira fifth graders in Betty Burrow's class won a free pizza party recently for participating in a five month reading program. Pizza Hut sponsored the event. Students in back, from left are, Laura Baze, Billy Mebane, Judy Sanchez, Joshua Darrieulat, Travis Collom and

Jessica Clark; middle row: Mitzi Douglas, Amanda Davis, Zane Neely, Jayson Cloe, Justin Donelson, Ricky Stroud and Kristi Sorrells; front row: Crystie Scott, Susan Shoults, Brian Garmer and Jay Nettles. (SDN Staff Photo)

Nine Arab worshippers are wounded; Army investigates

wounded nine Arabs in street battles after weekly Moslem prayers Friday, and the prayer leader at the sacred Al Aqsa mosque condemned the peace plan offered by Secretary of State George P.

Muhammed Siam told worshipers: "It is known that the United States does not give people their true rights."

anti-Israeli slogans, raised black day.

throughout the city are seeing

their intensive care unit beds fill

up and their emergency rooms

kept increasingly busy with

young people suffering cocaine-

related chest pains and heart attacks, hospital officials say.

to Ben Taub Hospital in March were diagnosed with suspected

heart attacks believed induced

by cocaine use, the Houston

Chronicle reported in Saturday's

editions. Most of the patients

of them had to be monitored in

the hospital's emergency room

because there were no beds

available in the filled intensive-

tifiable patients with cocainerelated cardiac symptoms that it

is pressing us to the limit of what

we can do," said Ben Taub ad-ministrator Mike Bullard. We

don't have a lot of empty beds

On Wednesday of last week,

five of 11 emergency center pa-

tients were awaiting admission to

the Ben Taub medical intensive care unit for cocaine-related

chest pains. Upstairs the 17 beds

"There are sufficient iden-

care unit.

around here."

were under age 30 and at least 20

Forty of 113 patients admitted

strain emergency rooms

HOUSTON (AP) - Hospitals special equipment and receive

hospital.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Soldiers mourning flags and threw rocks Army spokesmen had said at soldiers after services at mos- Wednesday that Tirza Porat died ques in the occupied West Bank of a blow to the head from a large and Gaza Strip, which have been stone thrown by Arabs, but swept by violence since Dec. 8.

Most protests dispersed quick- the next day indicated she may ly, however, on what proved one have been shot inadvertently by of the quieter Moslem sabbaths an Israeli. in four months.

A military official said the army continued investigating the death of a 15-year-old Jewish girl Young Palestinians chanted in a clash with Arabs on Wednes-

constant nursing care.

Fire Department.

medical director.

related chest pains.

in cocaine-related problems.

ask ambulances to take other pa-

Arab hospital officials reported nine Palestinians wounded by soldiers Friday in four separate clashes in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Cocaine-related cases The largest toll was at the

Jabaliya refugee camp in Gaza, where worshipers emerged from a mosque and marched to an Israeli military base. Palestinian reports said they hurled rocks at soldiers, who responded with tear gas and gunfire, wounding five.

Bullard said he was forced to On Jerusalem's Temple Mount, tients with chest pains to another the sacred hill Arabs call Haram al Sharif, dozens of Palestinians Other hospitals report similar chanted nationalist slogans after situations, the Chronicle noon prayers at Al Aqsa and reported. of the Emergency paraded with a black flag to Medical Service of the Houston mourn Arabs killed in the violence.

At least 141 Palestinians have "It's a serious problem, and died since Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures. An Israeli soldier it's scary," said Paul Pepe, Hermann Hospital, where was stabbed to death and Miss emergency-room visits total Porat was the first Israeli about 35,000, reports an increase civilian killed.

With our blood and spirit, we Marjorie Lygas, coordinator of will redeem you, Palestine!" the the emergency center at demonstrators at Al Aqsa Memorial City Medical Center, chanted. Several youngsters said she, too, sees evidence of an threw rocks at border police perincrease in patients with cocaine-related chest pains. ched on rooftops with sniper rifles, but were dispersed without incident. "From time to time, we see

Inside the mosque, prayer leader Siam urged worshipers to reject the U.S. peace initiative. them. They are not always honest. They come in terrified, sometimes — young people with their hearts pounding," she said.

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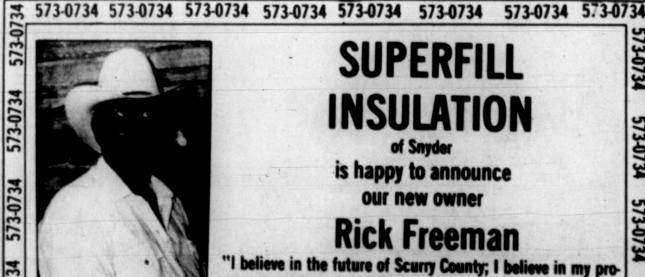
Ben Taub, I'll see a blue-collar in ICU were filled and the paworker or a white-collar profestients could not be sent home sional, very embarrassed and very scared," Prentice said. because possible heart attack patients have to be monitored with

"Cocaine doesn't respect

socioeconomic class, either,"

said David Prentice, medical

director of the Houston Emergen-



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Officials see end in sight of prison lawsuit in Texas

against the system could be self-initiated reform. resolved by 1992.

an Ohio attorney who as special master monitors state compliance with court orders in the prison reform lawsuit.

lawsuit was filed in 1972 by inmate David Ruiz.

U.S. District Judge William did not plan to do so. Wayne Justice for approval. Mattox, who with Gov. Bill Clements Friday, said he expects Justice to approve the plan.

the end of supervision by the federal courts is welcome news," Clements said in a statement.

that active monitoring immediately end in the areas of solitary confinement, building tenders, visiting regulations for general and contact visits, capacity and single-celling, dining, certain medical departments and the mentally retarded ofresults of an army report leaked fenders' program at the Gatesville unit, except for discipline and safety.

The report said active monitoring should be phased out in the areas of inmate necessities, including clothing and linens; access to courts; inmate disciplinary system; administrative segregation; work safety; classification; use of force, harassment or retaliation: programmatic, programmatic and recreation ac-

tivities; health services; staffing; maintenance; repairs and renovations. Under the recommendation,

for two years after the end of active monitoring, the Texas Department of Corrections would report on its own activities to

"We clearly recognize the

was filed Friday to phase out ac- mains with us," said Charles Tertive federal court scrutiny of the rell of Dallas, chairman of the Texas prison system by 1990, and Board of Corrections. "We must officials predicted the lawsuit phase from supervised reform to

"We must maintain the pro-"This is not the end of the Ruiz gress that has been made in comcase, but I do think it is a long pliance with the provisions of the step in the right direction," At- Ruiz settlement. However, it is torney General Jim Mattox told a more important to search for and news conference in announcing find new approaches, new prothe proposal by Vincent Nathan, grams and new answers not stipulated by Ruiz that will lead to a reduction in crime in Texas and to the rehabilitation of every inmate possible," he added.

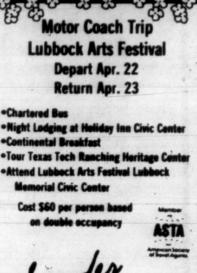
"Realistically, we could be out in four years," Mattox said. The chance to formally object to the report, but William Bennett Turner of San Francisco, lead at-Nathan filed his report with torney for the plaintiffs, said he

"It's an interesting experiment to try to get the state to comply is to meet with Justice in Tyler with the court's orders," Turner said.

"I'm very skeptical about A reduction of monitoring and TDC'S ability to be in compliance by the times listed in the report, and I am completely convinced that TDC will fail if they embark Nathan's report recommends on the prison expansion program that they seem to be bent on doing, because they are stretched way too thin already," he added. Mattox disagreed: "We fully

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal heavy responsibility that re- intend to comply as we build additional bed space, also. We know that we must do that, and we fully intend to."

Monitors have been overseeing Texas prisons since state of ficials in May 1985 signed a settlement to relieve crowding.







9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1 to 6 p.m. Sund



nhandler's 'prop' dies

YORK (AP) — A in her beating death, and police appealed for further help from the passerby who tried to save n sympathy has been charged her life.



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Benito Sanches, 36, a "crack" cocaine addict who came to America in the 1980 Cuban boat lift, was charged Friday with second-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend's daughter, Maya Figueroa, police

She was the second toddler in two weeks to die a violent death at the city's biggest welfare hotel, The Prince George Hotel.

Welfare workers had investigated the family for complaints of abuse and neglect, but caseworkers had found no evidence of child abuse, said Suzanne Trazoff, a spokeswoman for the city Human Resources Administration.

At the time of the battered girl's death Thursday, Maya and her 18-month-old brother were being used by Sanches as panhandling props, police said. They said he had used them before to solicit money

"He hoped to get sympathy and compassion that way," said Aaron H. Rosenthal, assistant chief of Manhattan detectives.

Maya was in her stroller when a concerned passerby noticed her as Sanches begged for coins at 28th Street and Second Avenue at Scurry Co. museum... 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The man flagged down a taxi, gave the driver \$5, hustled the three into the cab and ordered the driver to take them to a hospital, police

Maya was declared dead on arrival at the emergency room at although he showed no signs of

Authorities questioned the cab what he saw that night.

An autopsy Friday indicated with internal injuries and paralleled that of the other parts bleeding, said Ellen Borakove of of the area the city medical examiner's office. The case was ruled child the steady encroachment of abuse and a homicide.



NEWCOMERS - Jon Derouen, left, and Judy Moss are newly appointed members of the Scurry County Museum Board, here shown with board

president Drew Bullard. Not shown is new member Joe Jackson. They are standing in front of a new exhibit at the museum. (SDN Staff Photo)

New exhibit opens Sunday

Local history enthusiasts and Cattlemen came soon after the educating children brought many newer residents who would like to know more about the history of New York University Medical this area will appreciate the tlers remembered gathering buf-Center Her brother, whose name Llano Estacado exhibit opening was withheld, was admitted to Sunday in the Scurry County the hospital for observation Museum at Western Texas Col-

The exhibit was produced by the Southwest Collection at Texas driver; they hoped to locate the Tech University as a Sesgood Samaritan and find out quicentennial project and will be on loan at the local museum until "We appeal to him to come for- about May 10. The museum is ward. We would like to speak to open each weekday and from 1-4 him about what was going on," p.m. on Sundays without admispolice Capt. Michael Gardner sion although donations are

welcome While Scurry County is at the the toddler died of blunt force in- edge of the Llano Estacado, the juries to her head and abdomen Staked Plains, its development out

During the late 19th century. Anglo settlers ... results in a series of conflicts for control of the Llano Estacado," a brochure ac- Interviews for students enter- to them so it is essential that they companying the exhibit points "By 1877, Anglo buffalo hunters using horses, wagons and powerful rifles exterminated bison from the western plains of Texas. For 10,000 years, the Llano Estacado had been a natural game preserve supporting nomadic hunters and gathers. That era passed within a decade.

The buffalo hunters found prime hunting ground in Scurry County and Snyder got its start as a trading post for the hunters. hunters and farmers were close behind. Early Scurry County setfalo bones to sell as a means of supplementing their income.

Railroads brought an influx of population after 1910 and posters. m the Llano Estacado exhibit are reminders of how land development companies sought to attract land buyers. Between 1910 and 1930 many large ranches were subdivided and sold through land colonization schemes

There was a strong sense of community among new residents and an emphasis on education, family and religion, and community service, the exhibit points

The school house became a drive to establish a facility for 6107

communities into existence and stimulated permanent growth for others. As villagers grew into towns, residents organized women's groups to disseminate practical information among neighbors and to provide intellectual stimulation. These groups later provided leadeship for projects that improved the quality of life. These processes can clearly be seen in Scurry County's

development. The museum will be participating in the Texas Wild Flower Day observance set for April 15-16 and will be displaying art work and essays by local school students along with wild flower specimens.

If you are interested in a guidfocal point for activities and the ed tour of the museum call 573-

Interviews slated May 2 at WTC

cosmetology course in June will be conducted on May 2.

Prospective students must have completed their entrance papers by the interview date. Persons wishing to enroll are to go first to the Student Services office in the Administration Building to pick up the cosmetology packet.

Financial aid is available for cosmetology students. Students need to allow six to eight weeks for the paper work to be returned

secure the forms and complete them soon, Judy Border, cosmetology instructor, points out. Call 573-8511 for more infor-

Alexander the Great probably had the first clean-shaven army. According to Wilkinson Sword, Alexander ordered his armies to shave when it was realized his enemies had developed a battle tactic in which they grasped opponents by the beard and sliced off their heads



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But a storm of community protest prompted network misgivings and derailed California moviemaker Larry Spivey's plan to produce a television drama about the worst single-episode mass murder in United States

James Oliver Huberty walked into a McDonald's on July 18, 1984, and killed 21 people and injured 19 others before he was slain by a police sharpshooter.

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"There were a lot of deep scars and wounds." Lockwood said.

said the proposed movie was too group resigned and molded a soon after the killings.

and the like, but it was just too has signed a contract with early for Larry to come in," Spivey. Schautter said.

But Lockwood and Schautter said a movie about Jessica's

But the network backed off rescue after being trapped in an ducer who wants to make a when San Ysidro residents, the abandoned well for 58 hours last October would be different.

It had "a happy ending and pulled the community together," said Lockwood.

"I got tears in my eyes when (Jessica) got pulled out," Schaut-

and fire departments and a well tion to bargain for movie rights, consult and perhaps act in a film.

But eventually the group shunned Spivey and began negotia-Wally Schautter, of the San tions with other producers. But a Diego Chamber of Commerce, former member of the municipal separate association composed of "I felt he had good intentions rescue volunteers. That group

between Jessica's rescuers placed a cloud of bad publicity over Midland. So Mayor Carroll Thomas - with the blessing of both associations - last week appointed a five-member committee to select the best movie deal among a reported six or seven of-

The committee met this week with representatives of Campbell Soup Co., who have been pursuing a movie deal, said banker Wayne Merritt, the committee chairman. But Merritt refused to divulge how many deals the committee has considered.

The Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the parent body of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, was founded in 1099

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Apr. 10, 1988 5A



NEW RESERVATION SYSTEM-Snyder Travel, located on the east side of the square has just installed the new American Airlines Sabre reservation system. Pictured from left are, Dara Huddleston, Jim Brown, American Airlines representative Gary Baker, Janet Brown and Betty House. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Scholarship funds set in man's will

eccentric millionaire who took refuge in the Lone Star State to angry battle over the waste of tax escape taxes across the Red River willed his estate to a foundation that will fund scholarships for North Texas high school students.

Oliver Dewey Mayor was 86 years old when he died in 1985, leaving a multimillion-dollar estate that is expected to fund thousands of dollars in scholarships each year. The first scholarships will be awarded to students enrolling this fall.

DENISON, Texas (AP) — An Mayor, who made his fortune ccentric millionaire who took in oil, had for years waged an money at all levels of government. He lived in a small, frame house in Denison and never married. And when he died on Sept 9, 1985 several of his 12 brothers and sisters lost a lawsuit contesting his will.

His estimated \$6.7 million estate went toward the establishment of the Mayor Foundation to be used for educational and charitable institutions only in Grayson County, Texas, and Mayes County, Okla.



BIG CHAIRS - Mayor Troy Williamson and Children's Day Out "Week of the Young Child," which was designated in conjunction staffers Jackie Sartin, left behind Williamson, and Joyce Tolbert from the First United Methodist Church convened in the city council room at city hall with 10 youngsters from the church to note the

with the South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Officials aim at reducing dropouts

the Dallas school district has unveiled its first comprehensive dropout prevention program, which is aimed at having 95 percent of its high school students graduating by 1998

create dropout prevention programs, calls for every school to organize a team of teachers, nurses and counselors to work with potential dropouts.

The district would create a youth services division to coordinate student services, a department. The district also would open a dropout recovery center for students who have left the system and want to finish

their high school educations. Superintendent Otto Fridia.

DALLAS (AP) - Hoping to Although Fridia said he was stem a 28 percent dropout rate, pleased with the report, drafted from recommendations by a task force and top administrators, he said the program may be too expensive for the district to implement fully.

Fridia estimated the plan, call-The 192-page plan, developed in ed the Student and Teacher response to a new state law re- Assistance Resources plan, or

"Finances are going to play a role," said Fridia, who told school board members that the plan "probably will be scaled down considerably to a more affordable proposal." The plan was sent to school board members Friday

The Texas dropout rate is quiring Texas school districts to STAR, would cost \$1.2 million the between 30 and 35 percent, said be in place by September.

Ruby Morris, director of student services for the district.

Describing the proposal, Morris said: "The key component in this is a campus-based plan that uses a team approach to help students." Morris led the sevenmonth effort to research and draft the program, which the state Legislature has said must

STAR teams of eight to 10 nurses, counselors and teachers would be appointed by principals at each school during a five-year period. For the first year, teams would be created at 10 elementary schools, 13 middle schools and 14 high schools.

The teams would field referrals from other teachers, staff, students or other youth agencies about a student having academic, family or social pro-

Safeguards planned after bribery probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) dropout prevention department San Antonio officials said that landfill is lax He also said there and a parental involvement new safeguards will be im- are loose controls governing the plemented at the city landfill process by which vehicles enterafter a sting operation raised ing the landfill are weighed to allegations that city workers determine fees. were pocketing dump fees.

'Cadillac' plan," said Acting tampering charges against two cashiers, officials said.

Assistant City Manager Marcus Jahns said Friday that plans are under way to implement a more detailed receipt policy.

"The fiscal section and environmental management (department) have already developed some controls that they're going to implement," Jahns said.

Police Detective Jerry Clancy said some private haulers were paying less than they should have in the alleged scam, and that landfill employees were pocketing the difference.

Both officials said they are confident that the problem is not widespread, but Jahns said the city may have lost as much as \$100,000 in revenue.

Jahns said the investigation, which involved a sting operation, pointed out that the procedure of

issuing receipts to haulers at the

Under the new system, Jahns An investigation completed said each hauler entering the *It is extremely comprehen Thursday at the Nelson Gardens landfill will be issued a four-copy sive and could be called a Landfill resulted in receipt receipt. The driver will keep two copies, one for his records and one to be issued to a spotter inside the landfill before the hauler

is allowed to dump. The other two copies will go to the city Environmental Management Department's fiscal and solid waste sections for audit pur-

"What that does is give you some checks and balances." Jahns said. "The way it was before you could go in and do anything you wanted to."

Clancy said the investigation will continue and center on seven to nine private haulers who he said may face attempted bribery or bribery charges for allegedly paying off the employees.

Bribery charges were not filed against the two landfill employees because the undercover officer used in the sting did not witness any actual negotiations for payments, Clancy said.

Judging results are reported

Both Hermleigh and Ira judging teams placed recently in the Abilene Christian University Agriculture Field Day.

Hermleigh was the highest team with 1,612 points.

Ira came in first in beef judging with 683 points and Hermleigh was second in swine judging with 520 points.

High individuals were Ben Smith of Hermleigh, third, with 550 points; and Rodney Foster. also of Hermleigh, 10th, with 538

Defensive driving classes offered

Defensive driving will be offered by the Western Texas College Continuing Education department on Saturday, April

The class will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. in the Senior Center at 2603 Avenue M. Fees are \$25 per person or \$7 for persons 62 and older. Judy Cave will be the instructor.

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that stopped in Snyder last week included, from Knowles of Houston and Harold Jones of Dayton,

Anti-drug theme sounded

By Nancy Benac Associated Press Writer

themes as they battle for York, while Jesse Jackson tries is anti-Israel. to make peace with the state's In the Republican race, mean-

But while Jackson said Friday Presidential contenders his campaign would "continue to Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore heal "relationships" with the Jr. both are sounding anti-drug Jewish community, aides said he won't have time to meet with Democratic support in New Jewish leaders concerned that he

while, Vice President George Bush hit the campaign trail Friday for the first time since Bob Dole quit the race and Pat Robertson switched his campaign into low gear.

On a visit to Fort Worth, Texas, Bush said he was delighted with the slim competition he faces for Republican delegates and "wouldn't trade" places with the three Democrats scrambling for their party's nomination.

Nevertheless, he said he wasn't banking on Democratic infighting to pave his way to the Oval Office.

"I wish I thought the Democrats would have a unity problem but I don't think they will," Bush said. "I'm not counting on the blood on the floor that exists at this moment to carry over and cause the Democrats to hemorrhage to death.

Dukakis and Gore, meanwhile, both had harsh words for the effectiveness of the Reagan administration's anti-drug efforts, and pledged to do better if elected.

Gore was advancing a similar



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Swaggart resigns from church after refusing to be disciplined

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - church and always has been." Jimmy Swaggart and the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination walked away from each other after the church said it was defrocking him for rejecting its punishment for "moral failure.'

Swaggart on Friday announced his resignation from the Assemblies of God shortly after the church said it was ousting him for refusing to undergo a year's suspension from the pulpit and at least two years of rehabilitation.

The punishment was ordered after Swaggart confessed publicly to unspecified sins. Though never proven but also never disputed, it was widely reported that Swaggart had committed lewd acts with a New Orleans prostitute.

A woman who said she was that prostitute said Swaggart paid her \$50 a visit to pose nude for him. Another defrocked Assemblies of God minister, Rev. Marvin Gorman of suburban New Orleans. reportedly hired men who photographed Swaggart with the woman outside a motel.

Swaggart, at a Friday news conference at which he refused to answer questions, said his dismissal was inevitable but that leaving the church was vital to save his Bible college and \$140 million-a-year world ministry.

"Because of the nature of this situation, we are forced to take a position that does not answer all of the questions nor solve all of the problems. But we feel we have no alternative or choice,' Swaggart said.

Asked if that meant Swaggart would form his own church, his lawyer William Treeby replied: 'This ministry is an independent

Presbytery of the Assemblies of God, headquartered in Springfield, Mo., said it had dismissmended punishment.

The church's decision was announced in Springfield by the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the

Earlier Friday, the church had received what Carlson described as a "gracious" letter from Swaggart in which the evangelist refused to accept the church's terms. Carlson declined to

The Rev. Everett Stenhouse,

release details of Swaggart's let-

assistant superintendent of the Shortly before Swaggart made Assemblies, said Swaggart's his announcement, the Executive chances of returning to the church are slim.

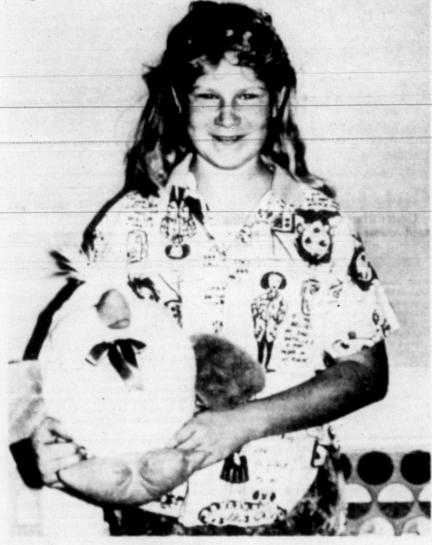
Swaggart voluntarily stepped ingfield, Mo., said it had dismiss- down from his pulpit Feb. 21, ed him as a minister for refusing after a tearful public confession to accept the church's recom- of "moral failure" before his wife, son and congregation gathered in his Family Worship

Swaggart's ministry brought in an estimated \$142 million last year, and his sermons are broadcast in more than 100 countries.

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Tigers overcome Tors, 15-8

Lewis' Tigers made it three in a row here Friday night as they gunned down a hard-hitting Lamesa team 15-8 in District 2-4A baseball action.

The win puts Snyder at 9-8-1 overall and 3-3 in district play as the Tigers get ready for their next game, 4 p.m. Tuesday in San Angelo, against Lake View High School.

Lamesa fell to 4-8 overall and 1-5 in district play. In Friday's other 2-4A contest, Monahans remained spotless in loop action with a 6-0 record by defeating Pecos 7-6. Pecos, which has lost its last three outings, fell to 3-3 in district competition.

Saturday's games were to pit co-leader Andrews at Big Spring and Lake View at Fort Stockton.

Snyder scored in every inning Friday and had built a 10-3 lead heading into the bottom of the fourth. Lamesa scored four runs on two walks and three singles in the stanza to make a ballgame of it. The Tors pulled within three, 10-7, before Snyder's Lee Fletcher fanned David Taylor to retire the side. Both teams scored a run in the fifth but Snyder added two more in the top of the sixth on a dropped fly ball, then held the hosts scoreless the rest of the way.

Fletcher struck out eight batters but walked as many, and hit two others with pitches.

"Lee had a lot of velocity on the ball. The only thing he didn't do well was the walks," said Coach Lewis. "I thought he battled real well out there at times. Lamesa is a real good hitting team. We expected them to get some hits and get some runs.

Lamesa pitchers - four of them - also had trouble keeping the ball in the strike zone. Tor hurlers gave up 11 walks and 11 hits.

Snyder jumped on starter Ronnie Garcia for three first-inning runs. Randy Morris singled home Brad Gartman, who had reached Garcia singled home Bert Otto and Morris. Otto had also gotten

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LAMESA - Coach Albert Martinez, who had singled Ellis to pop up.

Lamesa cranked up in the second inning when Steve Childress and Willie Butler walked and Ronnie Garcia followed with a home run. Next-up Brian Wilkie was hit with a pitch but Fletcher struck out Tim Demerson and Billy Ray Smith and got Jimmy mound. Lamesa brought in Wes

Fletcher, Martinez, Tracy Odom ahead 9-3. and Wayne Ware pushed in another Tiger run and sent Ronnie Garcia packing from the

Shook to pitch and he walked Morris answered in the top of Gartman, forcing in another the third with a home run of his Tiger run. Snyder added two own, giving Snyder a 5-3 advan- more when Echols followed with tage. Straight two-out walks to a single, putting the visitors

In the fourth, Morris walked and scored on a single from Fletcher, 10-3. Lamesa tallied four runs in the bottom half of the inning to stay in the hunt. Shook, Armando Jimenez and Childress slapped back-to-back two-out singles to account for the runs after Wilkie and Ellis had walk-

Snyder's other scores came on a Willie Garcia double in the fifth inning, an error on a fly ball hit by Echols in the sixth, and a wild pitch and an error in the seventh.

Lamesa got one run in the fifth, when Shook was hit by a Fletcher pitch with the bases loaded. The junior right hander got out of trouble by striking out Jimenez to end the inning.

Snyder 3 1 5 1 1 2 2 -15 11 0 Lamesa 0 3 0 4 1 0 0 -8 9 5 Fletcher and Odom; R. Garcia, Butler (3), Shook (3), Ellis (7) and Ellis, Shook (7). WP-Fletcher (4-5, 1-3); LP-R. Garcia; 2B-W. Garcia, Otto, Snyder; HR- Morris, Snyder and Garcia,

Arkansas 7, Tech 6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -A sacrifice bunt by Arkansas' Don Thomas scored Jimmy Kremers during the tenth inning Friday as the Razorbacks got by Texas Tech 7-6 in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

Arkansas starter Mike Oquist gave up a pair of homers in the third to Mike Helms and Gilbert Arredondo, allowing five Tech runs. Bobby Edwards entered in relief and struck out six Red

Edwards is now 6-3 on the year and 2-1 in the SWC. Tech reliever Pat Black, who entered for starter Rodney Steph in the sixth, dropped to 0-1.

Banquet deadline nears

Tickets for the April 18 Western Texas College Booster Club banquet will be on sale through April 12 at the college athletic department.

The tickets, priced at \$6 each, can also be purchased at Snootie Fox, Buddy's Auto and the chamber of commerce. The banquet, to honor WTC students in basketball, golf, rodeo and cheerleading, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Willow Park Inn.

Teenage signups slated

Registration for Senior and Junior Teenage League baseball will be held from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. April 11, 12, 13 and 14 at Snyder Athletic Center.

Fee is \$25. A birth certificate is required and teenagers must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. April 16 at Moffett Field. Players

may also signup at this time. No late signups will be held. Only move-ins will be allowed to register after April 16.

Dribblers continue tournament action

Clinton Williams put in 20 points and Wayne Braziel added 16 as Snyder Black defeated Snyder Gold in the tip-off game of Little Dribbler regional tournament action here Friday.

Snyder's Black squad stopped the Gold in first-round action of the Junior League tournament, 55-22, despite 6 points each from the Gold's Ramsey Castillo and Scott Williams

In Major League action Friday, HEB Continental put 10 players on the scoreboard to beat Snyder Gold 42-33 and Snyder Black put nine in the books to stop HEB American 45-23.

Michael Robertson scored 9 and Chad Pierson added 8 for HEB Continental while Michael Hess had 8 for Snyder Gold.

Snyder Black was led by Reagan Key's 12 points. Snyder Black and HEB Con-

tinental were to open Major League play at 9:30 Saturday morning as the tournament continues at Snyder High School

Finals were set for Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior League and 9:45 p.m. in the Major League.

Girls Little

Game 1- Snyder Rlack 55, Snyder Gold 22. Game 2-8:00 a.m. Saturday, Snyder Black 1 vs. Game 3- 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Snyder Gold 1 vs. Loser of Game 2.

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Game 4 Championship: 8:30 p.m. Saturday Winner of Game 2 vs. Winner of Game 3. MAJOR LEAGUE Game 1- HEB Continental 42, Snyder Gold 33. Game 2- Snyder Black 45, HEB American 23. Game 3- 9:15 a.m. Saturday, HEB Continental

Game 4- 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Snyder Gold 1 vs. Game 5- 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Loser of Game 1

vs. Winner of Game 4. Game 6- Championship: 9:45 p.m. Saturday Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 5.

Friday's Results JUNIORS: Snyder Black 55, Snyder Gold 22. Snyder Black Clinton Williams 20, Wayne Braziel 16, Donny Durst 4, Marlowe Riggin 4, Carey Hester 4, Beau McLeod 4, Bubba Hildebrand 2, Jay Don Griffin 1.

Snyder Gold-Ramsey Castillo 6, Scott William-son 6, Bryant Roberson 3, Ben Wells 2, Heith Gale 2, Josh Rambo 2, Julian Ybarra 1. 2, Joan Rambo 2, Julian Ybarra 1.

MAJORS HEB Continental 42, Snyder Gold 33.

HEB Continental- Michael Robertson 9, Chad
Pierson 8, Stephen Morrison 6, Cliff Thacker 6,
Keith Simmons 4, Roger Rivera 2, Lance Goodpasture 2, Neal McCord 2, Mike McEwen 2, Brent
Miller 1.

Snyder Gold-Michael Hess 8, Lee Idom 6, Jason Pierce 6, Steve Owens 4, Bryan Word 4, Jeremy Perkins 2, Jeremy Wells 2, John Clinkinbeard 1 MAJORS: Snyder Black 45, HEB American 23 Snyder Black-Reagan Key 12, Jon Patrick 9, Craig Lang 5, Adrian Sneed 5, Tyson Cromeens 4.

Shae Sisson 1, Jared Graves 1, Marc Sparlin 1 HEB American 23- T. Colwill 8, M. Hawkins 8, R. Mendoza 4, C. Baumgartner 2, R. Anderson 1.

Spurs 29, Hoosiers 16: Spurs-Jami Brown 21, Jodi White 6, Heather Ward 2; Hoosiers-Katie

Thornton 8, Tiffany Garza 2, Robin Key 2, Nikki

Blue Bombers 12, Shootin Stars 17: Blue Bombers Brigette Braziel 15, Jessica Eicke 6.

Becky McCravey 4, Jamie Beck 3, Jennifer Rios

nington 14, Sonia Ramos 2, Vanessa Williams 1.

Hudson 2, Alissa Taylor 2

on a fielder's choice, and Willie Garcia singled home Bert Otto Lyle leads Masters tourney; In the second, Van Echols' Zoeller lambasts the greens sacrifice fly sent home David

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - It was a day officials of the prim and proper Masters won't soon forget.

a two-shot lead halfway through this revered event, gave a bizarre treatment for the common cold.

The normally easy-going Fuzzy Zoeller shot his way into contention and then lambasted these hallowed grounds as being trick-

"It's no fun," Zoeller said. "It's like a war with greens like that as fast as they are. I hate golf to be tricked up.

That was just the start of perhaps the sharpest criticism of a major golf championship course since Dave Hill labeled Hazeltine a "cow pasture" during the 1970 U.S. Open.

"I'm mad and I don't mind telling you," Zoeller said. "Somebody's got to speak up. Enough is enough. Give us a chance to play golf."

thunder from Lyle, who, despite 72. the sniffles, shot a 5-under-par 67 and had a 36-hole score of 138 on Sandy Lyle, the Scot who built the Augusta National Golf Club

EARNS WIN -- Snyder's Lee Fletcher went the distance to pick up

the Tigers' third straight victory, 15-8 over Lamesa on Friday.

Snyder plays again Tuesday at 4 p.m. in San Angelo. (SDN Staff

Zoeller turned in the best round of the tournament, a 66 that left him tied with Gary Hallberg, who shot 69, at 2-under 142, four shots behind Lyle and two behind Mark Calcavecchia, who shot 69.

Zoeller also leveled his criticism at courses used for the other two major events in this country - the U.S. Open and the

He said it all started when Johnny Miller shot a record 63 in the 1973 Open at Oakmont.

"Egos get in the way," he said. "The majors are getting to be a Zoeller didn't get much sympathy from Tom Watson, a two-

time Masters champion. "I disagree with Fuzzy," he said. "In a major championship these greens are what it's all about. I think the greens are perfect. We nitpick the golf course. I think it's in perfect con-

dition.' "I'm a little bit surprised...I'm sorry he feels that way," Masters chairman Hord Hardin said of Zoeller's criticism.

Five others were well within striking distance five shots off the pace with 143 totals - Fred Couples 68, Chip Beck 70, Watson 71 and Don Pooley and West Ger-

Zoeller's remarks stole the many's Bernhard Langer, each

The two first-round leaders fell back in the pack.

Wrenn had a 75-144 and Nelson skied to a 78-147.

Two-time winner Seve Ballesteros of Spain had a 72-145 and Curtis Strange highlighted a 70-146 by acing the 155-yard 12th with a 7-iron. It was the 11th holein-one in Masters history and the first in 16 years.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won this event a record six times, had a 73-148, defending champion Larry Mize 71-149 and British Open champion Nick Faldo 74-

Shots- Monica Roberson 10, Christy Castillo 2. Shahala Marricle 2, Shelly York 2. Junior Dusters 28, Orange Crush 19: Junior Dusters- Mandy Baker 16, April Mena 8, Tami

Tucker 4; Orange Crush- Samantha Graves 10. Mendy Winter 6, Heather Lawrence 3. Spurs 48, Tiny Tigers 29: Spurs- Jamie Brown 20, Holli Burns 16, Jodi White 8, Jessica Car-rizales 2, Heather Ward 2; Tiny Tigers- Brooke

Gladson 27, Vernoica Hermosillo 2. April 1 Hoosiers 28, Dynamites 26 (OT): Hoosiers-Sonia Ramos 21, Katie Potts 4, Claudia Hinojos 2,

Robin Key 1: Dynamites Monica Harbin 12, Haley Ingram 12, Bel.inda McCoy 2. Red Hots 22, Sharp Shooters 13: Red Hots-Devon Reed 8, Danisha Ollison 6, Tricia Cunn-

ington 4. Jeanette Alarcon 2. Mona Ann Pena 2. Sharp Shooters- Krissie Guynes 10, Erica Garvin

Sure Shots 29, Double Trouble 20: Sure Shots-Brooke Lowrance 17, Cami Comer 10, Regina McNair 2; Double Trouble- Kayla Walker 10, Christie Timmons 4, Amanda Davis 4, Dianca

Junior Dusters 32, Tiny Tigers 10, Junior Dusters- April Mena 10, Veronica Yruegas 10, Bridget Moore 6, Tami Tucker 6; Tiny Tigers-

Dribbler results

Jessica Rocha 14, Norma Maldonado 4; Hot

Dynamites 20, Hot Shots B: Dynamites Monica Hartin 12, Joylynn Shepard 6, Bel.inda McCoy 2, Haley Ingram 2; Hot Shots Monica Terrazas 6, Joshelyn Helm 2. Red Hots 34, Super Sonics 31: Red Hots-Jeanette Alarcon 16, Danisha Ollison 12, Melanie Gibson 2, Tricia Cunnington 2, Paige Bell 1, Devon Reed 1; Super Sonics-Jessica Rocha 20, Norma Maldonado 9, Emily Rice 2.

Golden Girls 27, Jammers 19: Golden Girls-An-nie Ragland 16, Dawn Myers 6, Paige Gayle 3, Jennifer Yruegas 2; Jammers-Alison Hester 12, Lori Anderson 6, Rachel Kasparek 2.

April 7 Double Trouble 33, Basket Builders 23: Double Trouble- Kayla Walker 13, Karla Walker 10, Jaime Duncan 4, Bianca Rocha 3, Amanda Davis 2; Basket Builders- Marcey Gemes 6, Emily Mauldin 6, Lindsay Daniell 2, Jamie Franks 2. Kandace Gard 2, Xandy Hudson 2.

Orange Crush 41, Sharp Shooters 25: Orange Crush- Mendy Winter 20, Samantha Graves 17. Heather Lawrence 4; Sharp Shooters Krissie Guynes 11, Erica Garvin 10, Shauna Huddleston leş Th

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Spurs 28, Hot Shots 16: Spurs- Jami Brown 14, Jodi White 12, Haley Brown 2; Hot Shots-Monica Terrazas 8, Shelly York 4, Melanie Kidd 2, Chris

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ROLL 'N	N' HOPE LEAGUE	
Team Name	W	L
Blanche's	70	42
Walton Const.	6214	491/2
Elite Beauty Shop	601/2	511/2
Lawrence IGA	60	52
Louise's Coffee Sho	p 54	58
Mesquite Oil	53	59
Rick's Welding-Mar	chine 46	66
Snyder Lanes	42	70

Hi-Scratch Series: Dorris Martin, 555; Hi-Handicap Series: Vi Coe, 667; Hi-Scratch Game: Vi Coe, 201; Hi-Handicap Game: Vi Coe, 246; Converted Splits: Icy Foree, 4-5-7; Pula Beuerlein, 5-7-9; Bonnie Allred, 5-7; Corky Collier, 5-7; Nell Sears, 3-10, 7-8; Norma Seabourn, 3-10; Cathy Reed, 3-10; Sammie Lyle, 3-10, 3-10; Vicky Ren-

HIS & HERS LEAGUE		
Team Name	w	L
Martha's Hair Connection	42	14
Tri-State Construction	35	21
Frito Lay	32	24
Homco	30	26
Milpark	24	32
Energy Electric	22	34
J.T. Electric	21	35
Reef Chemical	18	38

Hi-Scratch Series: Jim Whitney 573, Bon Hodge 534; Hi-Handicap Series: Jim Whitney 663, Bonnie Hodge 630; Hi-Scratch Game: Jim Whitney 247, Bonnie Hodge 201; Hi-Handicap Game: Jim Whitney 277, Floyda Collins 240.

КОР	TEE LE	AGUE		
Team Name			W	L
Everybody's			721/2	39
Oui Ame			671/2	44
Yale E Key			601/2	51
E.L. Farmer			581/2	53
C&F Ceramics			5819	53
Smith Hot Oil			551/2	56
R.D.'s Welding			54	58
Hop, Skip & Jump			481/2	63

Hi-Scratch Series: Helen Kellner \$17; Hi Handicap Series: Lynn Wormeringer 639; Hi-Scratch Game: Helen Kellner and Bonnie Allred, 185; Hi-Handicap Game: Bonnie Allred, 229; Con-verted Splits: Naomi Almquist, 5-6-10; Peggy Foster, 3-7, 6-7, 5-7; Lynn Wormeringer, 5-6; Frances Barnes, 2-7; Ettie Lee, 3-7; Bonnie McDorman, 5-10; Alma Posey, 5-7; Lois Moore, 3-10; Beverly Wilkinson, 2-10.

Team Name	W	L
Energy Electric	16619	1134
White's Testers	15316	1264
West Texas Petroleum	153	127
Borden's	146	134
J.T. Electric	142	138
Chevron Pinbusters	142	138
Chapman Chevron	140	140
Wayne Moore Exxon	127%	1524
Mobil Production	127	153
Easy Rollers	1021/2	1774

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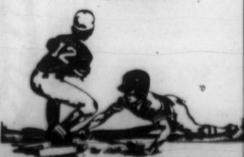
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WTC hosts running events on April 16

Run on April 16.

Area runners, joggers and terested, Lee Burke said. walkers are invited to enter. Registration will be held from 9. entry fee.

The run will begin at 10 a.m. The course will end at the gym and awards will be given when all participants have returned.

The Fun Run will be part of Burke said. WTC's homecoming and of the Week activities intended to pro- office at (915) 573-8511.

Western Texas College has mote recreational sports, fitness scheduled a 5K Fun and Fitness and fun. National rankings will be established for those in-

There will be categories for male and female students, facula.m. to 9:50 a.m. April 16 in the ty, staff and alumni and for here. college gymnasium. There is no others who care to enter. First, second and third place medals will be awarded to winners in each category.

possible to equalize competition,"

Anyone requesting further in-National Recreational Sports formation should contact Burke's

inter freezes opponents ODESSA - Snyder's Kevin for third place. Winter reached the semis in boys singles at the District 2-4A

Tennis Tournament, being held

Snyder player to advance past into the finals. the second round. He met noon championship game and round. automatically qualify him for

about as well as we expected. We're just playing tough opat the Odessa College courts ponents," said Coach Charlie to Vicki Krhut of Monahans, 6-1, Winter, a junior, was the only tough match. Hopefully he'll get Heather White of Monahans, 6-4,

Winter defeated Russ Steel of Danny Whitehead of Big Spring Sweetwater, 6-0, 7-6 in the first The course will be as flat as in semifinal play Saturday morn-round and popped Chris Gove of Watson and Johnson of Lamesa, ing. A win would put him in the Lake View, 6-2, 6-3 in the second 6-1, 6-2 but lost in the quarter-

> regional competition. A loss defeated Stacy Taylor of Pecos, Snyder's other doubles team, Anwould put him in a noon match 6-0, 6-2 in the first round of boys

"Overall everybody played Ronnie Hines of Fort Stockton in the second round, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In girls singles, Kim White lost Chrane. "Kevin should have a 6-2, and Robbye Morales fell to

In girls doubles, Deone Farmer and Lori McFarland stopped finals to Diana Garcia and Lanell Snyder's Brandon Martin Morton of Lake View, 7-5, 6-3.

singles but lost a close match to drea Veazey and Mary Ann Suarez lost to Manda and Janda Lopez of Lake View, 6-1, 6-1.

> Boys doubles saw John Griffin and Tracy Clemmons defeat Vera and Guillen of Lamesa, 6-0, 6-2 and lose to David Carrasco and Ricky Villarreal of Monahans in the quarterfinals, 6-0, 6-1. Alfred Brice and Michael Rodriguez defeated Harper and Bender of Andrews, 6-0, 6-0 in the first round and lost in the second round to Berger and Garcia of Monahans, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.



WESTERN TEXAS RODEO TEAM - Members of the 1987-88 Western Texas College rodeo program are, left to right, front row, Ray Brown, Scott Sharp, Jeff Latson, and second row, Tana Mahoney, Bobby Moody, Sandy Scott, Melanie Graf, Jessie Colburn, Denny McLanahan, Troy Budyarson, Adam Brewster, and third

row, Lance Luttrell, Kyle Cain, Tom Figueroa*, Buddy Reed, Michael Gaffney, kenny Taton, Shawn Odom, and back row, Thad Springer, Monty Ashworth, Jim Blaine Kenney, Cody Cooper, Steve Roberts*, Bryan Davis*, Shane Goemmer and Shawn Goemmer, Not pictured are Jo Ditt Danley, Clyde Himes and Coach Bob Doty.

(continued from page 8A) Hi-Scratch Series: Monte West 594; Hi-Handicap Series: Morris Allred 651; Hi-Scratch Game: Monte West, 234; Hi-Handicap Game:

Don Bradshaw, 236.				
MAJOR LEAGUE	MAJOR LEAGUE			
Team Name	W	L		
Source Services	1101/2	711/		
Dunn Gin	1041/2	774		
West Texas Petroleum	97	85		
Olney Savings	941/2	871		
Russell's Team	90	92		
M.A.D.	90	92		
S.S.I.	89	93		
Baroid	86	96		
Yum-Yums	79	103		
W.S.I. Jet Shots	691/2	1124		
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Hi-Scratch Series: Ewell Mackey 624; Hi-Handicap Series: Ewell Mackey 644; Hi-Scratch Game: Ewell Mackey 238; Hi-Handicap Game:

JACK AND JILL LEAGUE

verted Splits: Eldon Grant, 8-2-7, 6-10-7; David Lyle, 6-7-10, 6-7-10, 6-7; Terri Glasscock, 3-10; Dorothy Lane, 5-6, 5-6; Elizabeth Grant, 2-7; Co

Hi-Scratch Series: G. Coy, 571; Hi-Handicap Series: A. Maldonado, 633; Hi-Scratch Game: G. Coy, 209; Hi-Handicap Game: T. Early, 226.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY: 7 p.m., Roll 'N' Hope, His & Her. TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., Koffee; 6:30 p.m., Com-

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m., Jack & Jill; 9 p.m.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Wishball

Hi-Scratch Series: David Lyle, 561; Dorothy Lane, 492; Hi-Handicap Series: Wesley Ball, 701; Terri Glasscock, 609; Hi-Scratch Game: David Lyle, 219; Dorothy Lane, 203; Hi-Handicap Game: Wesley Ball, 262; Dorothy Lane, 239; Con-

NBA scores

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Among the WTC represen-

tatives out Saturday evening

were Henderson, Michael Gaff-

ney in the bull riding, Denny

McLanahan in the bull riding and

bareback, Brown in the calf rop-

ing, Clyde Himes in the roping

and steer wrestling and Sandy

Scott in the barrels, breakaway

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Rodeo team competing at Hobbs

College NIRA Rodeo going on ride, but it was discovered he had here and WTC Coach Bob Doty wants his Westerners to come up

winners. "Nobody is really dominating, so far," he said after Friday night's action. "We need a good performance tonight (Saturday) and get several people back to

the short round. Western will host its own collegiate rodeo beginning next Thursday at Scurry County Col-

WTC's best chance to make the finals here so far is with Adam Brewster, who took over second place in the bull riding with a score of 75. The Snyder native didn't fare as well in the bareback, where he scored a 64.

'Adam's bareback horse just didn't buck. Sometimes that's the luck of the draw," said Doty.

Wesley Henderson also struggled with the stock. He had the op-

game at the New Mexico Junior Friday. He tallied a 69 on the re- ed to a 72. another re-ride Saturday even-

> Meanwhile, WTC student team roping with an 8.2. Shawn Goemmer scored a 70 in

Team member Ray Brown took the wrong horse. He was to get over seventh in the steer wrestl-

"I'm afraid those times won't

ing with a 6.5 and he and Thad Springer slipped into sixth in the

the event and Troy Budvarson's make it back, but maybe they

Brown rejects UCLA

Jayhawks.

"Although I visited UCLA last just two seasons, UCLA. paragraph statement then leav- in less than 24 hours. ing without taking questions.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - It was a stunning turnaround Larry Brown shocked Kansas even for Brown, basketball's and UCLA with the ultimate most famous vagabond who left change of heart Friday, rejecting previous jobs with the Carolina an offer to return as the Bruins' Cougars and the Denver Nuggets basketball coach and staying of the old American Basketball with the national champion Association, the NBA Nuggets and New Jersey Nets and, after

night, I came back and after This time, according to the thinking about it, I've decided to scenario sketched by UCLA and stay at the University of Kan- Kansas officials, Brown went to sas," said Brown, reading a one- Kansas to UCLA back to Kansas

UCLA officials were so sure it was a done deal that they had scheduled a news conference

HOBBS, N.M. - It's anybody's tion of a re-ride after scoring a 68 Thursday score of 71 was chang- will," said Doty, referring to the Mahoney clocked a 10.7 to take finals. Only the top 10 in each over fifth in the goat tying and a event advance to Sunday's finals. 17.35 to take over seventh in the

> Doty said no other WTC team ropers finished in the top 10. Bobby Moody no-timed in the calf roping and steer wrestling. Shane Goemmer also no-timed in the steer wrestling and had a 13.5 in the calf roping. Steve Roberts scored a 64 in the saddle bronc and took over eighth place.

> In women's action, Melanie Graf missed her breakaway calf and took a no-time. Tana

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Reagan takes new economic steps against Manuel Noriega

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. operating there. (AP) - President Reagan is tur-Antonio Noriega by moving to halt the flow of American dollars to the Central American country.

States and the Panamanian people, Reagan invoked the seldomused International Emergency Economic Powers Act.

Invocation of the 1977 law puts teeth in the U.S. government ved unsuccessful. quest to freeze Panamanian "After all, Gene

ning up the heat against our commitment to democratic Panama, which is unfortunate."

Panamanian strongman Manuel government in Panama and our Presidential aides tried to belief that Noriega would best serve his country by complying with the instruction of President Citing "the unusual and ex-traordinary threat" of Noriega's quish his post," the president economy, said a senior ad-continued rule to the United said in a letter to House Speaker ministration official. Jim Wright, D-Texas.

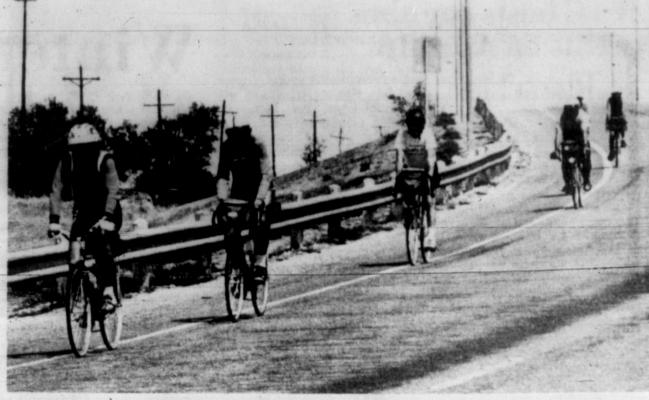
House chief of staff Howard cial situation there," said the of-Baker denied that economic ficial, speaking on grounds of sanctions applied earlier had pro-

"After all, General Noriega is assets and withhold tax (a) much beleaguered, de facto the strangulation of the financial payments by American leader of the Panamanian system seems to be the best way businesses and their subsidiaries government," he said. "He is to do this."

certainly not in a comfortable "These further steps reaffirm position, nor are the people of

Presidential aides tried to "surgically design" imposition of the statute in a way to avoid causing long-term damage and

"It does have a major impact Before Reagan's move, White on trade by strangling the finananonymity. "Our purpose here is to impact on Noriega and not on the Panamanian economy, and



SNYDER ON A GLIDE - Members of a from McAllen to Texhoma. They went from Los retirement-age bicycle tour group rolled into Angeles to San Augustine, Fla., in seven weeks Snyder last week as part of a trans-Texas trip last year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Worth Police spokesman Doug

weapons charges in Dade County, where his parents apparently

slaying, but pleaded guilty on vestigation.



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ordered to pay \$3,025 in restitu- place," Iliano said. tion and \$300 in fines. In addition to local charges, We serve Taylor, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Borden, Scurry and Kent Counties with long Florida records show Mancini had a record of drug and

Clarke.

ing, records show

car bombing in Fort Worth

Police identify victim of,

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - live. Authorities on Friday identified Florida records show Mancini the victim of a car bomb explo- was arrested in 1980 for unlawfulsion that scattered debris for two ly carrying a weapon and posse- another car pulled up beside the blocks as a 26-year-old Colom- sion of marijuana and in 1981 for vehicle, threw an object into the bian national with a criminal fleeing arrest and possession of a car and sped away. short-barrel shotgun. Giovanni Manuel Mancini, a

Authorities, however, said they part-owner in a tanning salon in had drawn no link between the Ford Taurus, there was an explosuburban Hurst, was killed in bombing and the victim's past Thursday's explosion, said Fort criminal history.

the time of his death in connec- any one area," said Louis Iliano, authorities and witnesses said. tion with the shooting death of his resident agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and girlfriend on April 25, 1987, in Irv-

Sept. 14 to involuntary "What we're doing is interaddition to probation, he was exactly what happened at that

Witnesses told police that Man- to them.

ed the street to order food at a barbecue stand when two men in

After he returned to the rented sion strong enough to blow the roof of the car more than 100 feet "We have several motives away, sending a plume of smoke right now, but we have not found into the air that was visible from Mancini was on probation at anything to direct us intensely in three-quarters of a mile away,

William Gish, 50, owner of Truck Box Barbecue, told the Firearms, one of several agen- Star-Telegram that Mancini Mancini was charged in the cies involved in the bombing in- came to the window with one of the men from the white car.

"I was standing at the window manslaughter, according to viewing all the witnesses right when the two men came up and Dallas County court records. In now and trying to put together bought some ice tea," Gish said "It wasn't no big deal and I really didn't pay that close of attention

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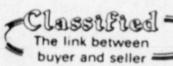
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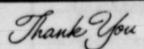
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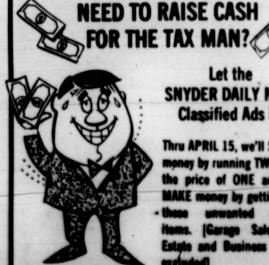
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Storm helps alleviate fire danger, temporarily

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) also was welcome. - New Mexico's forests soaked porarily helped allay the danger were starting to look for an early of wildfires going into the hot fire season. This last storm summer months, forest officials helped us a heck of a lot."

Willie Zapata, relief dispatcher

Geroge Dennis, acting fire the Gila is pretty low management officer for the 1.39 snowfall we got, our timber is going to be in pretty good shape for

Ed Wood, public affairs officer way." for the 1.04 million-acre Lincoln Lee Singer, public information National Forest, says the snow officer for the 1.6 million-acre ficer for the 1.5 million-acre San-

"We've got our fingers crossup moisture from an early spring ed," he says. "We started out snow storm, which at least tem- with a pretty dry season. We

"We haven't had the usual at the 3.5 million-acre Gila Naamount of moisture," says tional Forest, says moisture in

"Our precipitation has been million-acre Carson National kind of low and spotty," he says. Forest. "But with this late "There are areas where we have gotten a lot of moisture and it's been pretty good. But in other areas it doesn't look too good in a

Cibola has a good amount of moisture.

"We don't see any problems in the immediate future," he says. "All that snow is going to have to melt first and it would have to dry out real well."

Terri Zubchenok, public information officer for the state Forestry Division, says the spring snow storm also put the wet on dry areas such as bosques.

"I think the snow helped right now," she says. "I don't think it took the fire danger away. It just held everything down for a while.

Ray Page, fire management of-

Cibola National Forest, says the ta Fe National Forest, says April 1 storm helped.

moisture from winter storms was of a wet trend, it looks like ... it below normal, but the March 31- has the potential of being an active fire season," he says.

Court rules store within rights in shoplifting case

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) her son was arrested he took a - A 7-Eleven store that had a 6year-old boy arrested for shoplifting bubble gum was within its legal rights, an appeals court said in overturning a \$40,000 award for malicious prosecution.

A lower court judge should not have let a lawsuit filed by the boy's parents in Orlando go to age irrelevant to shoplifting charges, Judge James Dauksch of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeal said in Thursday's ruling.

The case had stirred up publicity against the owner of 7-Eleven stores, Dallas-based Southland Corp., which said it pressed charges because 6-year-old Daniel Adam Bartsch admitted taking candy bars or gum from his neighborhood store three times previously.

The youngster reportedly told store manager Duane Reichert that he couldn't be arrested "because he was just a kid."

mother said that a month before limits.

toy from another store.

A lawyer for the store said Southland officials were happy about the company's vindication.

"We felt that we were entitled to this all the way," said attorney Robert E. Bonner of Orlando. The boy's mother and step-

father, Jyl and Bill Van Dusen, trial because state laws make had filed suit charging malicious year. prosecution and intentional infliction of emotional distress. The suit contended the boy was

traumatized by the ride to the that he was going to jail. It said he had nightmares "so severe he would wake up and vomit," and that he couldn't eat.

Southland later dropped the that," he says. Orange County jury awarded the family \$40,000 in damages.

The unanimous ruling by the speak.' appellate court said the judge should have discounted the age ed 41,600 acres of state and issue. It added the company's private land. In trial documents, the boy's conduct was within statutory

"We're just kind of keeping an eye on it now," Page says. "At this point in time, it depends on what happens to the weather." And weather is fickle, making

forecasts more an art than a

science. "Whatever the monthly forecast we have is a very inaccurate forecast," says Kenneth Kunkel, state climatologist.

Dennis says he does not expect the fire season in the Carson to start until late April or the beginning of May.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens to our rains," he

Wood says the weather pattern in the Lincoln is similar to last

"We were looking for a dry spring, then we got a lot of rain in April," he says. "We're hoping the same thing could happen, police department and by his fear otherwise we're in for a pretty severe fire season.'

Singer says the Cibola could be in for a long, dry, hot summer.

But just time will tell on Zubchenok says forecasts call

shoplifting charge, but the Zubchenok says forecasts call lawsuit went to trial and an for windy, dry weather after the March 31-April 1 snowstorm, "so we're really on the alert, so to

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NOTIFICATION of FmHA'S FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) received an application for financial assistance from Snyder Senior Citizens Home, Inc. The specific elements of this proposed action are construction of a 16-unit FmHA Section 515 rural rental housing apartment complex in Snyder.

FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within 15 days of this publication to Mr. J. Lynn Futch, State Director, FmHA, 101 South Main, Suite 102, Temple, Texas 76501. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this 15 day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the above

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Executed this 6th day of April,

WILLIAM L. SUMRULD Independent Executor of the estate of W. A. Sumruld, deceas-

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AMBER ADAMS

Play advances on to regional

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Corey McDaniel. Receiving honorable mention were Joy McSpadden, Amber Adams and Jeff Franklin.

Also chosen to advance Friday was the Borger High School pro-duction of "Picnic." Snyder and Borger will now go on to regional competition April 23 in Brownwood.

Four regional events will be - held throughout the state and two plays from each will ultimately be chosen for the state contest ng May 6 in Austin Snyder has made the trip to state 19 times.

Other plays at the area meet here Friday were Andrews High School's "Tom Jones" and Levelland High School's "The drews; and Stacie Donnelly and Rimers of Eldritch."

The other all-star cast Lindsey, chairman of the drama lege, were Stacie Braden and Jeff and Mark Bairrington of An-Hogard and Matt Killam of An- Levelland.



JOY McSPADDEN ..honorable mention...

Scott Weaver of Levelland.

Others chosen for honorable members chosen by judge Lou mention to the all-star cast were Harold Wise and Aimee Nicole department at Bee County Col- Tucker of Borger; Amy Russell Bernbrock of Borger; Tony drews; and Racheal Stockett of

Homecoming schedule noted

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mailing addresses of other exes." Receptions for various departments will begin at 11 a.m. A schedule of these will be posted in the Student Center. Barbecue will be featured at a meal in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Also starting at 10 a.m. Saturday will be a 5K fun and fitness run for WTC students, exes, faculty and staff members and "anyone else" wanting to participate.

Registration for the run will begin at 9 a.m. in the gym and awards will be made at 11 a.m. as runners return. Refreshments will be served.

A Wild Flower Day symposium is scheduled in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. Three speakers are on the program along with a brief slide presentation from the Golf-Landscape Technology Department at the college.

Refreshments will be served to include muffins made with mesquite bean flour.

Visitors are welcome and there is no charge for admission to the symposium.

Visitors are welcome also to see special exhibits in the Scurry County Museum and to gather at 10:15 a.m. for information about the wild flower trail and tours of the college greenhouse.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, exes and ex-varsity golfers are invited to play a golf tournament.

The college rodeo will have its opening performance at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the coliseum and the crowning of the 1988 Rodeo Queen is scheduled that night. Candidates are Becky Lopez of Abernathy, Laura Roe of Brownfield, Cathey Crowder of Ira and Shondra Robinson of

The rodeo queen will also be introduced at the Friday and Satuday night rodeos, which will start at 8 p.m. both nights. The rodeo will end with a short-go starting at 2 p.m. Sunday. No Saturday afternoon rodeo is scheduled this

A hospitality room for exes will be provided in Room A of the coliseum during rodeo performances. They are invited to register and visit there.

Exes and students are invited to attend the Homecoming dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the coliseum annex. Those attending must show a WTC activity card, exes badge or current NIRA card

For more information about the weekend activities, contact the student services office at 573-

Search continues for 3rd suspect

DALLAS (AP) - The FBI on Friday released one of three people arrested in connection with a \$500,000 armored car robbery, and continued searching for a

third suspect, Dallas police said.
"We've got two of them, but there's a third subject still at large," said police Lt. Jerry Calame. "We believe there were three males involved in the rob-

Two men and a woman were arrested Thursday at a downtown Neiman-Marcus department store after they attracted a store manager's attention by spending \$5,000 in cash in a 10-minute shopping spree. "We believe the woman was

not connected with the robbery," Calame said. "She was just in on the spending."

Hijackers kill securit

jetliner shot to death an onboard Cypriot officials did not meet their demand to refuel the plane. The body was tossed onto the tar-

"Send an ambulance and a coffin," a hijacker told the control tower. "Confirm one person kill-

body on a stretcher. Then it drove fueled. away, its siren wailing.

jackers were aboard the Kuwait security men tried to move in. Airways Boeing 747 on the ordeal's fifth day.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)

- A 98-year-old woman who had

been the oldest alien to apply for

amnesty on Friday became the

first person to get U.S. citizen-

ship under the program,

although she had trouble pro-

"Citifen? Citipen?" Clara Escobedo de Martinez said

haltingly as her daughter taught her to pronouce the word for the

"I am American citizen," she

A case of nerves Thursday

night while anticipating the

ceremony sapped some of her

strength, she said. But after it

was over, she was feeling better and waved a flag provided by the

local chapter of the Daughters of

"It seems like it is not true,"

Mrs. Escobedo said in Spanish

after a the special naturalization

ceremony. "It is so big, it seems

been eligible for citizenship until

Hospital board

tables fee plan

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Board member Jackie Smith

had moved to stop levying the

charge after Hochwalt had said it

would improve community rela-

But they withdrew the motion

and second after board members

Rex Robinson and G.A. Parks

contended that the incentive of a

financial penalty for tardy

In preparation for the May 9

and 10 accreditation visit by

representatives of the Chicago-

based Joint Commission on Ac-

creditation of Health Care

Organizations, the board con-

firmed re-appointments of the

hospital's medical staff - an ac-

tion necessitated by recently ap-

Board members also received

questionnaires for a self-

evaluation of the board, its long-

range planning and other func-

tions in preparation for the joint

commission's visit, which comes

Hochwalt gained board ap-proval for the purchase of a

\$13,000 orthopedic fracture table,

a \$3,095 blood pressure monitor

for the emergency room and

critical care unit, electronic ther-

mometers costing \$385, a \$4,325

back-up switchboard so that

third-floor nurses will not have to

answer general telephone calls to

the hospital at night and an \$850

remodeling of the credit and col-

West Texas Emergency Services

of Breckenridge has assumed

weekend emergency room staff-

ing, pursuant to the considera-

tion of a contract between the

physicians' group and the

tour our new facility.

Olney Savings has new office

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day, "we invite everyone to come by, have a cup of coffee and

Alan D. Myers Jr., chairman and chief executive office for

Olney Savings Association, noted the building represents a

"solid commitment by Olney Savings to the community of

He added, "We are so proud to have an office in Snyder and

Olney Savings, with assets in excess of \$1 billion, is based in

Olney. Its other offices are located in Abilene, Albany, Anson,

Archer City, Azle, Bowie, Boyd, Bridgeport, Brownwood, Burkburnett, Cisco, Clyde, Coleman, Comanche, Cross Plains,

Crowell, Dallas, Decatur, DeLeon, Eastland, Electra, Gainesville, Graham, Haskell, Holliday, Jacksboro, Mineral Wells, Nocona, Olney, Ranger, Seymour, Stephenville, Throckmorton, Vernon, Weatherford and Wichita Falls.

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The administrator announced

proved new by-laws.

every three years.

lections office.

hospital.

payments should be retained.

tions. Janet Hall seconded him.

Normally, she would not have

the American Revolution.

like a fairy tale."

finally managed to say, with a

nouncing the word.

first time.

broad smile.

Amnesty applicant

earns citizenship

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Government spokesman Akis the hijackers by radio that he sickness," airport officials said. The Arab hijackers of a Kuwaiti Fantis said the dead man — ap-needed more time to negotiate The plane landed at Larnace security guard today after tim - was a young Kuwaiti security guard.

The victim's name was not immediately known. He was shot once behind the left ear, an airport employee said. The radioed message that the

guard had been killed came at 11:32 a.m. (4:32 a.m. EDT), two An ambulance drove slowly to minutes after a deadline set by the plane and medics put the the gunmen for the plane to be

The tower had previously The pilot said the gunmen radioed that airport workers earlier were beating passengers. were afraid to approach the Fifty-five people including at plane, which the hijackers had least half a dozen hooded hi- warned they would blow up if

At 11 a.m., Director of Civil Aviation Michael Herodotou told

the age of 104 in 1994, but im-

up through a legal technicality.

Judge Filemon Vela told the

oath of allegiance in Sanish from

citizens Friday were a 74-year-

old daughter, Consuelo Martinez

Zarate and 44-year-old Genoveva

Signup this week

for kindergarten

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In addition, parents must bring

the child's updated immunization

record and a valid birth cer-

tificate. Required immunizations

include polio, a minimum of

three doses with at least one

received since the child's fourth

birthday; DPT, a minimum of

three doses, one since the fourth

birthday; measles (rubeola), one

dose since the first birthday;

rubella, one dose; and mumps,

School officials remind that a

valid birth certificate is one

issued by the county clerk in the

county where the child was born.

A hospital document or bap-

tismal record is not acceptable,

according to the Texas Education

Parents who do not have a

valid birth certificate should call

or write the county clerk's office

in the county where the child was

Children who did not attend

public school kindergarten but

who will be six years old on or

before Sept. 1 should pre-register

for first grade at this time also.

By The Associated Press

Wall Street finished the week

with a flourish amid hopes for a

stable dollar and reports that

consumers are still borrowing

The stock market notched its

fourth straight gain Friday with

a 28.02-point jump that carried

to a new high since the October

The Dow average of 30 blue-

chip stocks closed at 2,090.19, br-

inging its gain for the week to

previous closing high for the year was 2,087.37 on March 18.

Stocks post

and spending freely.

good showing

one dose.

language development.

"It has given me new dimen-

a chair in front of the judge.

Zarate de Sanchez.

afraid to approach you." A hijacker had earlier accused

the tower of "misleading" him throughout the night with bogus excuses for refusing to provide fuel. He also said Kuwait would be responsible for the consequences.

The hijackers' main demand is the release of 17 pro-Iranian terrorists convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983. Kuwait refuses. The threat to kill a passenger

followed a message from the tower appealing to the hijackers for the release of passengers so the refueling people can come to refuel your aircraft." The hijackers started beating

some of their captives early today after authorities failed to meet an earlier deadline to refuel the plane, the pilot reported in a message to the tower.

Asked if he could see the beatings, the pilot replied "affirmative.

migration officials sped her case The hijackers earlier said six of the passengers were "sick" 'What you're doing today, and that the Cypriots' refusal to Dona Clarita, very much is a heroic event," U.S. District

The plane landed at Larnaca parently the hijacker's first vic- with the fuel workers, "who are Friday night with what the pilot said were empty fuel tanks and Cypriot authorities had since stalled on refueling.

The landing ended a hairraising 7-hour flight from Mashhad, Iran, after Syria and Lebanon refused to allow it to land at their airports.

The plane was commandeered Tuesday on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait and 57 passengers were freed in Mashhad.

The hijackers vowed when they landed at Larnaca, on the Mediterranean island's southeastern coast, that they were prepared for "martyrdom or victory.

The hostages include about 30 Kuwaitis, three of them members of the Persian Gulf emirate's large ruling Al-Sabah family.

The identities and nationalities of the Arabic-speaking hijackers is not known. But their demand is identical to that made by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a Shiite Moslem fundamentalist faction holding American hostages in Lebanon

refuel the jetliner "is causing the **Burglary offense nets** widow and great-grandmother who raised her hand and took the chair in front of the judge. Joining her in becoming parolee 40-year term

A state parolee has been Zarate; and two grand-daughters: 47-year-old Rakel sentenced to 40 years in the after pleading guilty in 132nd District Court to a burglary here last Oct. 5.

sions of my love for this coun-Ricky Dewayne Cox of 309 E. try," said granddaughter Rakel 25th St. entered the plea in connection with a break-in at Tri-State Construction Co. in which 50 blank payroll checks were

He also faces a federal charge Post Office in which three dozen money orders and an imprinter were taken.

Cox was among 10 felony defen-District Judge Gene Dulaney on connection with a Jan. 12 break-Thursday.

Isael Benitez, 30, of 2008 Ave. O term after his plea of guilty to in- was also fined \$500. decency with a child for having intercourse with a girl under the age of 16 here last Feb. 28.

Willam Raborn, 18, of Andrews and formerly of Snyder, received ing from custody while taking a general equivalency diploma test March 31 at Snyder High School.

sentence for a July 8, 1987, burglary of a habitation offense was revoked.

Youth suffers accidental wound

An 18-year-old male, Terrell Fryar, was treated and released at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Friday night after accidentally shooting himself through the calf of his left leg with a .22-caliber ri-

Police said the youth was playing with the rifle at his home in the 2300 Block of 42nd St. when it accidentally discharged and the bullet went cleanly through his

leg.
The incident was reported at 11:16 p.m.

Pickup towed after mishap

the Dow Jones industrial average A 1976 Ford Torino driven by Robert Earl Lindsey of 1301 Ave. M was in collision with a 1982 GMC pickup truck driven by Jacky Grimmett of 119 23rd St. at 5:11 p.m. Friday in the 1900 Block of Ave. E, after which the pickup 102.13 points. The average's was towed from the scene, police said.

> Neither driver was seriously injured.

> A 1983 Ford pickup driven by Sheri Elaine Jones of Big Spring hit a tree owned by Santa Fe Railway at 8:58 a.m. Friday at

20th St. and Ave. I.

A parked 1981 Oldsmobile Omega owned by Tomasa Ramirez of 505 29th St. was hit and damaged by an unknown vehicle and driver in an incident discovered at 9:14 p.m. Friday in a College Ave. store parking lot.

One arrest noted

A 20-year-old woman was ar-rested for Class C theft, shoplif-ting, at 11:07 a.m. Friday at a College Ave. supermarket.

Jimmy Waylon Willett, 30, of 2106 Muriel Dr. was sentenced to Texas Department of Corrections 10 years for the Dec. 11 attempted burglary of G&G Grocery on the Clairemont Hwy, and his twoyear probated sentence for a Nov. 7 DWI offense was revoked.

The five-year probated term of Charles Arthur Sheppard, 23, of Victoria for a June 4, 1985, burglary of a vehicle was revoked on the basis of similar offenses on Sept. 9 and 10, 1986, in Jackson for an Oct. 9 burglary of the Dunn County, Fla., and because he had failed to pay a fine, restitution, court costs and probation fees.

Darrin Shane Collins, 18, of Rt. 2, Box 229, received a four-year dants whose cases were disposed probated term after pleading of with guilty pleas before guilty to burglary of a building in in at a warehouse in the 1600 Block of 24th St. in which three was sentenced to a seven-year paint guns were stolen. Collins

Guilty pleas to felony DWI charges were entered by Arnulfo Ronnie Hernandez, 29, of 1301 18th St., who was given two years' probation and fined \$750 an eight-year sentence for escap- for a March 26 offense; David Guerra Jr., 21, of 307 N. Ave. Y. who was given a year in the county jail and fined \$500 for each of Raborn's eight-year probated two DWIs on Feb. 7 and March 18; Jack Arnold Duke, 47, of 2706 Ave. I, who received a 210-day county jail sentence and a \$750 fine for a Jan. 4 offense; and Glendell Lee Treat, 28, of 1012 27th St., who was given a 210-day county jail sentence, probated for three years, and fined \$750 for a March 26 offense.

Obituaries

W. W. Hughes

Services for W. W. "Bill" Hughes, 90, of Snyder are pending in Pampa.

He died at 4:10 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born Nov. 14, 1897 in Mexia. He was a retired oilfield worker, a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Eastern Star and a member of Knights of the Templer. He had lived here seven months.

He was married to Madge Wilson Hughes in June of 1970 in Pampa. She survives.

He is survived by two daughters, Lota Mae Hughes of Talahasse, Fla. and Barbara Jean Wood of Snyder; one son, Billie Pete Hughes of Pampa; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one sister, Ora Pearl Brady of Eugene, Ore.; and one brother, James Darden Hughes of Muleshoe.

Petroleum prices

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

Refined Products ruel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob .4725 ine reg. NY hbr bg gl fob ne unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb 4855 rices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide Petroleum - Crude Grades North Sea Brent 5 per bbl fob 15.60 est Texas Intermed 8 per bbl fob 16.90

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St. Elizabeth Catholic Church...

First annual sausage dinner and festival scheduled April 17

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and the public is invited. will have its first annual Sausage Dinner and Festival Sunday, April 17, from 11:30-2:30 p.m. in the new parish hall located near the church at 3005 Avenue A.

The Men's Club is sponsoring an "all-you-can-eat" homemade sausage dinner complete with all the trimmings. Beans, sauerkraut, dessert and drinks will be included.

Meal tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for elementary children (first through sixth grades) and \$1 for preschool children (kindergarten and under). Takeout orders are available and sausage will be sold by the pound during the festival. The cost is \$2.75 per pound.

In addition anyone buying an adult ticket will automatically be eligible for a door prize. The Men's Club will be giving away a 24" x 36" framed beveled mirror valued at \$120, a Uniden two line telephone with 13 number memory (desk or wall mount), two free oil changes from McWhorter's and a pen and pen-

The Men's Club has prepared 900 pounds of sausage for the dinner and festival.

St. Elizabeth's C.C.D. classes, under the coordination of the Altar and Rosary Society, will also be sponsoring carnival type game booths and the Altar Society will also run a country store. Items for sale will range from home baked goods to handmade

The 12 game booths will be set up in the parish center but may be moved outside, weather permitting. Everyone can win at the various games.

In addition, in exchange for a donation of \$1 each participant will be eligible for two drawings, with three prizes to be awarded at each drawing.

Prizes include an afghan, flower arrangement, Pinnocchio VCR tape, wall painting, Argentina poncho and fabric wreath.

Drawing tickets may be purchased from any member of the Altar and Rosary Society.

All proceeds from the dinner cil set from Bennett Office Supp- and festival will benefit the ly.

Tickets will be sold at the door parking lot projects. parish hall landscaping and

"She isn't the type to start a

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because they don't have the

means for her to do so. She's just

a very simple woman. She

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den by authorities since the inci-

dent to protect them from possi-

friends of men implicated in the

case. When they have returned home, the family has been

taunted by neighbors, the

relative said.

ble retaliation from relatives and

Victim devastated following gang rape

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) - A who doesn't draw attention to 19-year-old woman who was herself. gang-raped by as many as 20 men in Duval County last month conversation on her own," the remains in shock and has been relative said. "She'll converse, devastated by the ordeal, a but only if you talk to her ... She relative said. mostly talked to her children. She

The woman has been the victim was always playing with them. of fear, scorn, shame and ridicule since reporting she was abducted poor," the relative said. "So March 26 and gang-raped during you'll never see her well-dressed a four-hour ordeal at two ranches north of this South Texas town, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported Friday in a copyright doesn't wear hairdos or makeup

"Her anguish is mental, to eat." because she feels so bad about The woman, her husband and what happened ... and feels for their two children have been hidher husband — what he must be going through," said the relative, whose identity was withheld.

The relative described the woman as a shy, simple person

Swimming class to begin April 19

A six-hour series of beginning swimming lessons for children will be offered at Western Texas College in evening classes starting April 19.

Classes will meet from 6:30-7:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays for two weeks. Mike Harrison, WTC physical education instructor, will be the instructor.

Children must be at least 48 inches tall to enroll. They should come to class dressed for swimming and bring their own towel.

Fees are \$20 per person, payable at the first class meeting.

To enroll children in the class, parents are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext.

Life saving course set

Registration is continuing for an advanced life saving course scheduled in evening and Satur-day classes April 21-30 at Western Texas College.

Fees are \$50 per person and includes the textbook. Students who successfully complete the course will be certified. Mike Harrison, instructor, said.

Students must be at least 15 years of age and able to demonstrate swimming skills. To enroll call 573-8511, ext. 240.

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SAUSAGE DINNER SPONSORS-The Men's Club at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church prepared 900 pounds of sausage for the upcoming April 17 Sausage Dinner and Festival. Pictured from left to right in the smoke house are Glen Clarady, his son, Nathaniel, John Gibson and Loyd Raschke. (Church Photo)



FESTIVAL COORDINATORS-A few of the members of the St. Elizabeth's Rosary and Altar Society who will be coordinating the April 17 festival are from left, Lillie Raschke, president; Isabella Pointeau, Anne Clanton and Tillie Rios. (Church Photo)

Army cracks down on demonstrators

day of 'anti-Yankee' riots. Early tion" in Honduran schools. patrolled the streets.

The government blamed the disturbances, in which thousands took part, on leftist agitators and drug traffickers and vowed to "take all necessary actions to maintain order and tranquillity.'

reported Authorities "numerous" arrests, but gave no

The emergency declared Friday by President Jose Azcona Hoyo broadens police powers to make arrests and searches, bans public demonstrations and restricts travel in the capital and San Pedro Sula, 120 miles to the

The government, the leading U.S. ally in Central America, forcibly pooled Honduras' 140 radio stations into a national network that broadcast appeals for people to remain calm. Storeowners boarded their windows.

The government press office said groups, some armed with incendiary devices and others with automatic pistols, had been arrested throughout the capital.

During the night, four bombs exploded in separate parts of the capital, but no injuries were reported, government-controlled radio said.

It said demonstrators torched six automobiles in San Pedro Sula on Friday, but gave no further details on disturbances in

One government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "numerous persons have been detained" in both Author William Butler Yeats cities. He did not elaborate.

In a statement, the government

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras claimed the protests had been in- trafficking and involvement in (AP) — The president declared a stigated by narcotics traffickers the slaying of a U.S. drug agent. state of emergency after it did not name and "a dangerous students smashed store windows infiltration of Marxist indoctrina- university students set fire to the and overturned cars in a second tion, hate, terror and destruc- U.S. Embassy annex and 25 cars

today, riot police and tanks Friday's violence began when Five demonstrators were killed students filled the streets to pro- and 10 wounded. test, as they had the previous day, the forced deportation of a Honduran guards on duty at the

On Thursday night, about 2,000 owned by embassy personnel.

Police said about 20 private Honduran suspected of cocaine embassy compound had opened

fire with sawed-off shotguns. Riot police who dispersed the demonstrators did not arrive until about two hours later.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley expressed puzzlement Friday at the amount of time it took police to arrive on the scene.

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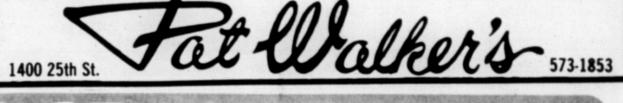
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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Besides being a full time resource room teacher at West Elementary, Francene Allen was recently re-elected to the state board of directors of the Texas

off which directors must adhere ferent locals in her district. to before seeking another term, she has been serving in that capacity since 1982 when she was state director.

"I love what I do and I'm glad for the opportunity to do it," she told the Snyder Daily News recently. "It has been real rewarding for me.'

Her duties as director are many and varied.

-She brings the views of teachers in District 14 to the attention of the state office.

-She is available to serve as a consultant to teachers in District

-She deals with educational issues throughout the state. -She attends board meetings

during which policies are developed which are later voted on during the annual state con-"Every policy we make must be approved by the represen-

tative assembly at the state convention or the policy is not put into force," Mrs. Allen explained. She meets with other directors in Austin twice a year and sometimes attends special called

meetings. Meetings used to be held four times yearly. In addition, a lot of TCTA business is handled through conference calls which she said is more economical to board

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Mrs. Allen makes a lot of telephone calls and does a lot of letter writing concerning educational issues at both the state and Classroom Teachers Association. national level. She said she tries Except for the mandatory year to maintain contact with the dif-

"I find this work most rewarding. I have seen things happen. I feel I am a part of it and that I elected on a write-in vote. This is make a difference in a small Mrs. Allen's second time around way," she said. "I also like to to serve consecutive terms as present the good old West Texas conservative philosophy which is definitely different from the urban philosophy.

She said she feels "very informed" because of her contacts with educators throughout the

Mrs. Allen's new term as director begins on June 1 of this year and will conclude on May 30, 1989. A goal for 1989 is to run for executive chairperson of the Teacher Services Corporation.

State TCTA conventions are held every year either in February or March. When the Legislature meets the meeting is held in Austin but on other years the convention is lodged in the DFW area.

When Mrs. Allen attended the state convention in 1982, she had no idea that she would end up being elected a director. But she disagreed with something at that convention (she no longer remembers what it was) and asked a colleague what could be done about it. His advice to her was to run for office and that is what she did. After she was elected by a write-in vote, she said she was instrumental in getting the policy changed which had prompted her to run in the first place.

Once I was elected and had a taste of what being a director was like, I decided I really liked it and wanted to keep doing it," she said.

Mrs. Allen has been a teacher and TCTA member for the past 26 years. In fact she is one of the original 234 life members of the organization and one of 104 of



STATE DIRECTOR-Francene Allen, a full time resource room teacher at West Elementary, has recently been re-elected a state director for the

Texas Classroom Teacher Association. (SDN Staff

those educators still involved with TCTA.

She said TCTA is "designed strictly to address the problems, concerns and issues of classroom teachers and allied workers such

as aides and secretaries According to her, TCTA is the only professional organization that addresses the needs of the Texas classroom teacher exclusively and makes its budget available to its membership to show how every penny of the dues are being spent. It is also the only organization that has three attorneys on staff who help answer

any questions that come up. "I think TCTA gives us the most for our money," she said.

Mrs. Allen is also a member of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) and the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

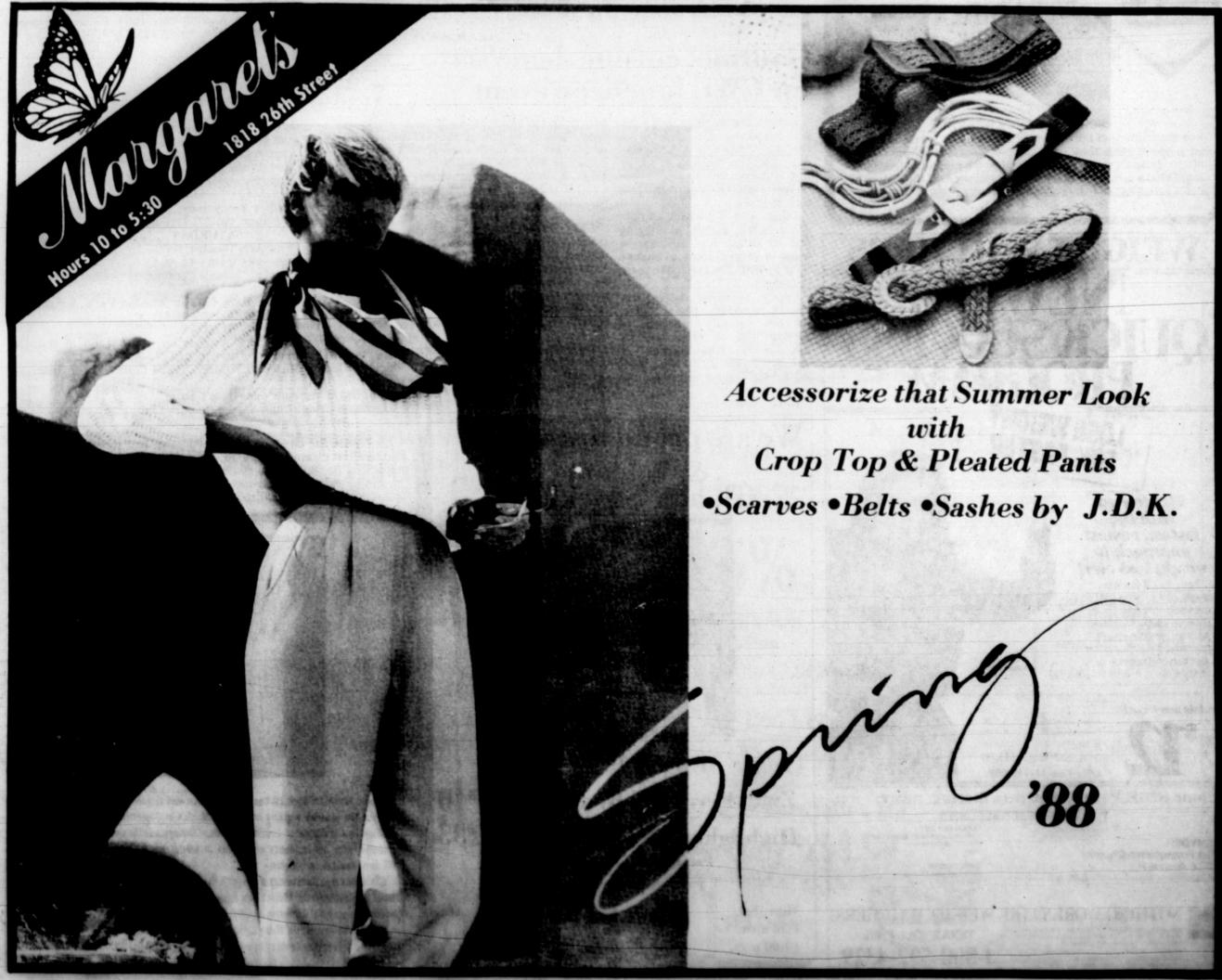
Mrs. Allen has taught at West for the past 16 years. Prior to that she taught at Northeast, East and Stanfield. She also taught four years at Fluvanna.

She and her husband came to Snyder in 1953 during the oil boom. He worked for Halliburton then, but later quit to farm in both Mitchell and Scurry counties. She was widowed in November of last year.

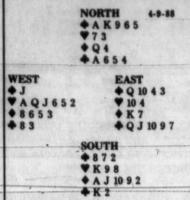
Mrs. Allen has two grown children, Lea Ann Shields of Snyder and Dr. Larry Allen of Shreveport.

She commuted two years to Big Spring and two years to Lubbock before earning her bachelor's degree at Texas Tech. She also commuted two years to Hardin Simmons University in Abilene to earn her masters degree. In addition, she has also accumulated post graduate hours at Texas

Mrs. Allen's mother was a teacher and she died when she was only nine years old. "It was always there in the back of my mind that I wanted to be a teacher. I really wouldn't want to do anything else in the world," she said.



Bridge



Vulnerable: North-South

West	North	East	South
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2 7	Pass	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
			1

Opening lead: 4 8

Protect your honor

South originally intended, after responding two diamonds, to raise partner's known five-card spade suit as a game invitation. But the concept of correct bidding on any deal is not embedded in concrete. Instead, values change as the opponents enter the auction, as does bidding strategy.

Because West was not vulnerable, he risked coming in with a two-heart overcall. He knew that he wanted a heart lead at any contract, but particularly if North happened to play notrump. However, that butt-in bid by West swung South from supporting his partner's spade suit to bidding notrump himself in order to protect his heart king at trick one. North carried on to game in no-trump despite a minimum 13-point opening, because he upgraded the value of his diamond queen as a fitting card in responder's suit. Although West did well not to lead a heart, the favorable location of the diamond king made nine tricks at notrump easy for declarer.

Note that four spades by North



would have short shrift with East leading through South's king of hearts, but East's four-card spade holding is also crucial to defeating a spade

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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Scurry Library News and Views

In order to expand the magazine collection and offer more variety, the Scurry County Library is asking for individuals and businesses to sponsor a magazine.

Sixteen magazine subscriptions were sponsored in 1987 and the library would like to expand that number this year to help ease the effect of budget

A list of magazines the library would like to buy is available at the library. Anyone wishing to help simply pays the library for the subscription and the library orders it. The individual's or business's name appears as sponsor on the magazine cover for the period of the subscription.

Another great way to help the Scurry County Library is to donate old, used books for the book sale. The library will accept donations of any type or shape book for sale. If it is spring cleaning time, remember the library as old, unwanted books are dusted.

The book sale will be April 26-29 at the library. Please call the library at 573-5572 if you have any questions about either of these programs.

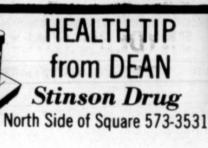
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CHILD CARE CONFERENCE - Twenty Scurry County residents interested in child care attended the March 26 Child Care Conference in Lubbock. Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and hosted by District II Extension Home Economists, the session was attended by over 200 area residents. Conference objectives were to help operators of registered and licensed child care facilites provide the best possible care for children, better cope with the problems of such a service and strengthen the care of children. Pictured from left in picture one are Kathryn Roberts, county extension agent and a hostess for the event, Louise Morris, Glenda Freeman, Donna and John Zalman. Picture two: Janie White, Jackie Watkins, Amy Gerold, Mary Petrie, Sylvania Martinez, Sabra Hazard, Dana Barnes and Sandra McGrew. Picture three: Darla Brooks, Loretta McAnaw, Ruth McBeth, Trudy Garcia and Theresa Johnson. (Ex-

Gourmet cuisine demo set for CWC luncheon event

feature on cuisine at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of Christian Women's Club to meet at the Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Dupuy will be creating an hors d'oeuvre tray as well as offering tips on simple and inexpensive ways to garnish foods to change their appearance and make them

'come alive. Dupuy, a Snyder native, will Snyder and is employed by cil Lawrence IGA Supermarket.

Judy Gurley of Clovis, N.M. will be the guest speaker for the

Robert Dupuy, gourmet cook and program must be made by and caterer, will present a noon Tuesday by calling 573-6602 or 573-0745. The lunch is \$6 or a beverage only may be purchased for \$1. A nursery is also provided.

Sewing for brides is in

NEW YORK (AP) - With traditional-style weddings and opulent fashions back in vogue, 40 percent of the bridal finery will be sewn at home or by dresssmakers, using purchased also be providing special music. fabrics, laces, trims and notions, He has recently returned to reports the Sewing Fashion Coun-

Since 1984, it notes, the number of bridal fashion patterns has increased 100 percent, not including headpiece, evening gown Reservations for the luncheon 'or mother-of-the-bride patterns.

Community Calendar

MAWC board of directors; MAWC; 10 a.m. Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

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

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7 p.m. Scurry County Child Welfare board; Senior Citizens Building,

cafeteria, 7 p.m. LaLeche League; First United Methodist Church; 7 p.m.; "The Family and the Breat-fed Baby;" for information call 573-7844;

children are welcome.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m. Snyder Singles; Towle Park Barn; 7:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; home of Peggy Remington, 2712 48th; 9:30 a.m. Landscaping by extension agent Marvin Ensor; visitors are welcome to attend.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4 p.m.; WTC Image program. 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.

Amitie Study Club; home of Jan Thomas; baked potato supper and feature by Helen Hatter, Cancer Society; 7 p.m. Kiwaniannes; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m. 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.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; \$6 luncheon or \$1 beverage only; reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling 573-6602. Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 p.m.; "Buying and Caring for

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

more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th; 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Tejas CattleWomen; Jaramillo's Restaurant; 10 a.m.; lunch at noon; state president of Texas CattleWomen will be guest speaker; visitors are welcome.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in welfare offices at the Senior Citizens building on Ave. M. For information call 573-9967

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

Snyder Neighbors Sharing; workers' meeting; MAWC; 7 p.m. Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous: Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626

FRIDAY

Mini-flower show; Scurry County Museum. Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

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.

Talent contest, kindergarten-sixth grades; sponsored by PTA;

North Elementary Auditorium: 7 p.m. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous: Park Club in Winston Park:

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

SATURDAY

Wildflower Day; Fine Arts Theatre, WTC Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357. Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4

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

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

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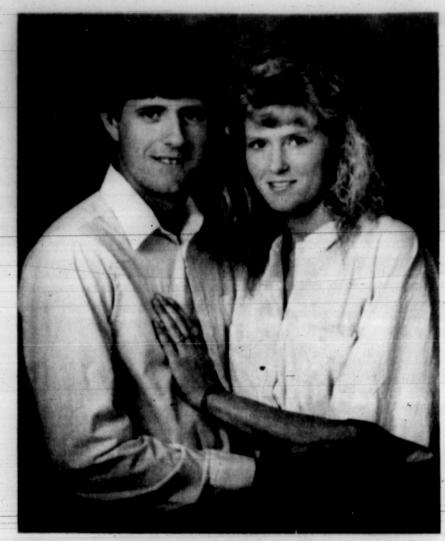
Alexander the Great probably enemies had developed a battle had the first clean-shaven army. tactic in which they grasped op-According to Wilkinson Sword, ponents by the beard and sliced Alexander ordered his armies to off their heads. shave when it was realized his



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A native of Snyder, Dr. Musick, his wife Suzi, and their children reside in Big Spring. His office is now booking appointments. (915) 267-6361 - 1-800-262-6361.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE - Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri, to Joe Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee. The couple will be married June 25 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church (Ted Bigham Photography)



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up to \$1,170. A rent-to-own agree- laws regulating credit practices. ment for payments of \$54 per month adds up to \$972 after 18

television sells for about \$300-

own customer can easily pay over twice the price.

Some consumers use rentalpurchase agreements as a substitute for conventional forms of credit, such as installment plans or credit card purchases. Credit card interest rates of 18%-21% can be less expensive than the added costs of rent-to-own.

Other people who sign up for these programs either don't qualify or think they won't qualify for conventional credit. If programs often stress the credit buying isn't possible, it would be wise for consumers to set aside the money that would go for weekly rental payments until enough has been saved to simply buy the item.

For example, if you rent-to- Consumers should also be own a 19-inch portable color aware that rent-to-own programs television set for \$15 per week, are not credit and are not governthe total cost over 18 months adds ed by the consumer protection

Renting household items for a short period may be useful in a temporary living situation, but Since a typical 19-inch color before renting for permanent ownership, the consumers need \$400 in a retail store, and to figure the total cost and decide sometimes less on sale, a rent-to- whether it will be worth it.

Common ailments, simple solutions

have surprisingly simple solu-

Here are some suggestions from Family Circle magazine to and pains.

Frozen Headaches: If you

NEW YORK (AP) - Common you experience pain and physical ailments sometimes tenderness in your neck and shoulder muscles and occasional nerve spasms, your shoulder bag could be the culprit. Lighten the load by carrying only essentials quickly combat annoying aches and shift your bag from shoulder to shoulder every few minutes.

Glass Pain: If you exget headaches when you eat perience unexplained cold-like something very cold, such as ice symptoms such as numbness cream, try pressing the tip of around the eyes, cheeks and your tongue against the roof of nose, consider switching to a your mouth. This will warm your smaller pair of sunglasses. Over-palate and relieve the headache. sized glasses press on sinus

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Cold Cereal Grape Juice Milk

TUESDAY **Cinnamon Toast** Pineapple Juice

WEDNESDAY

Nut Roll Orange Juice

THURSDAY Oatmeal w/Butter & Sugar Apple Juice Milk

FRIDAY Cinnamon Roll

Grape Juice LUNCH

MONDAY Hamburger on a Bun Hamburger Salad French Fries Chilled Peaches

TUESDAY Chicken Fried Steat

Southern Gravy Golden Potatoes **Green Beans** Wheat Roll

WEDNESDAY Chili Cheese Dog

Baked Beans Pineapple Chunks **Peanut Butter Bar**

THURSDAY Spaghetti w/Meatballs **Tossed Salad Diced Pears** Garlic Bread Milk

FRIDAY Croissant Sandwich **Buttered Carrots** Fruit Cup Spice Cake

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY **Texas Hamburgers** Hamburger Salad Potato Salad

Orange Wedges Cookie Milk

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Juice **Buttered Oatmeal**

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Fruit Kaloches Milk

Juice Scrambled Eggs **Hot Biscuits**

Milk THURSDAY Fruit

Cinnamon Toast

FRIDAY

LUNCH MONDAY Smothered Steak

> Ira School Menu

MONDAY Fish w/Tartar Sauce French Fries Cole Slaw Peaches

Milk TUESDAY Chicken Pot Pie Salad

Pears Crackers Jello w/Topping

> WEDNESDAY Salmon Patties Cream Potatoes Copper Pennies Red Velvet Cake Biscuits

> > THURSDAY

Texas Hash Fried Okra Ranch Style Black-eyed Peas Oatmeal Cookies

FRIDAY

Mashed Potatoes Buttered English Peas Hot Rolls Raisin Cobbler

TUESDAY

Texas Hash Buttered Spinach Hot Biscuits Pineapple Pudding

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Pinto Beans **Buttered Cabbage Mixed Vegetables** Corn Bread Chocolate Cake

Hamburgers **Burger Salad** French Fries No-Bake Cookies

Milk

FRIDAY Holiday

Oil price changes go to status quo

WASHINGTON (AP) Despite the perception by the American public that oil prices have fluctuated wildly since the Arab oil embargo, real oil prices are close to where they were in

Over the last 17 years, there have only been two major price changes — one up and one down, says C.J. Silas, chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum. In the first period between 1973 and 1981, real oil prices increased by 20 percent. Between 1981 and 1986, they declined by 19 percent.

nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, JoDitt and R. Keil. The couple will be married June 4 at 6 p.m. in the bride-elect's home. (Karen Wadleigh Photography)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

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oren, Nichols recite vows

Janet Marie Boren and Robert Willis Nichols, both of Midland, were joined in matrimony March 5 at 2 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of the church, officiated the double-ring

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Boren of Snyder and Mr. Joe M. Nichols and the late Mrs. Nichols of Midland.

Vows were repeated before a 15-light brass rainbow candelabrum accented with greenery and red carnations. Arrangements of emerald and leatherleaf fern and red carnations on brass stands completed the decorations.

Jamie Boren of Dallas, twin brother of the bride, served as candlelighter. He also served as

Organist Paula Howard accompanied Kinney Robinson as he sang "Surround Me With Love," "Pledging My Love" and "The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a traditional gown in ivory knitted chiffon accented in Venise and Chantilly lace. The high neckline was joined to a V-neck by a yoke of English net embellished in Brussels embroidery and trimmed with lace ruffles and Venise lace accents.

The empire bodice was completed by a lace band at the waist. Semi-fitted sleeves ended in a lace ruffle at the wrist. The full, pleated skirt swept to a flouce forming the chapel-length train.

trim had an attached blusher of illusion. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of candlelight roses, ivory carnations and red roses centered by a gardenia. Accents of royal blue baby's breath match the bridal bouquet were

Give Flowers

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WILLIS NICHOLS (Ted Bigham Photography)

the arrangement.

Bridal attendent Dixie McArthur was attired in a royal blue floor-length gown. Flowers to

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A sheer hat with matching lace and satin streamers completed worn in her hair. She carried a colonial nosegay of red carnations and white roses accented by royal blue baby's breath and streamers of red and white.

Jay Nichols of Lubbock, brother of the groom, served as best man. John Lloyd Robinson of Dallas joined Boren as usher.

The groom and best man were attired in classic black tuxedos and ivory shirts accented by black cummerbunds and bow ties. The groom's boutonniere matched the bridal bouquet while the best man's was of red carna-

Rita Simmons of Midland registered guests.

A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The bride's table was

covered in white linen draped on the sides. The bridal bouquet served as centerpiece and rested on a hand-crafted cloth made for the bride's parents by her grandmother. The cloth was of handembroidered cut-work with roses in each corner. The bride's parents' wedding cake rested on it at their own wedding 42 years

Featured at the table was a traditional three-tiered white chiffon cake frosted in smooth vanilla buttercream in a lace and lattice design.

Each tier was separated by five-inch Grecian columns. Between each layer, roses cascaded between bells and sweethearts. Roses and sweetpeas circled the bottom of each tier. The cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom in porcelain accented by a heart of pearls. It was surrounded by lace and flowers to match the

Royal blue wedding bell mints, heart mints and nuts were served with red punch in a crystal ser-

The bridal cake was designed

and created by Reta Graham. Servers were Nita Chaney of Snyder and Kathy Barr of Ca-

The groom's table held a mocha chocolate cake frosted in chocolate. Inscribed with the bride's and groom's names, it featured a rope design. Roses and rosebuds of chocolate frosting accented the cake which was completed with a miniature bride and groom figure which had been used on the wedding cake of the bride's parents.

Servers at the groom's table were Marjory Mathis of Snyder, cousin of the bride.

Guests were served at tables covered in white and centered with arrangements of red and blue flowers.

Following a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will be at home in Midland.

The bride is a Snyder High School graduate. She attended Western Texas College and is employed by Top Hat Enter-

The groom attended West Texas State University and Midland College. He is employed by Tooke International.





HOSPITAL TOUR - Scurry Women in Motion met at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Tuesday for their regular meeting and a tour of the hospital facilities. The group was hosted by the newly formed Cogdell Hospital Image Enhancement Committee with Wilma Dillard, chairman, accompanying the group. John Johnson, hospital pharmacist, led the tour and Auxiliary President Katherine Ervin was also present. Pictured in the top photo are Myra Martin, president of the SWIM organization, with Elizabeth Potts as they tour the Xero-mammography room. In the bottom photo are Evelyn Davies, Dillard and Betty House pictured as they examine CAT-Scan equipment. SWIM members were treated to a salad luncheon following the tour. (SDN Staff Photos)

French menu loses its mystery

Baffled by boeuf? Stymied by escalope? This dictionary of French food terms will help you decipher a French menu or cookbook. And because French cooking is the basis of many other recipes, it will help you on many other occasions, too.

AMANDINE (a men DEEN)-Made with almonds. - AU POIVRE (o PWAV)-

Seasoned liberally with pepper-BLANQUETTE (blawn

KET)--An egg-yolk-thickened cream sauce. — BOEUF (boef)—Beef.

BOURGUIGNON (boor gee red wine with onions and mushrooms - BROCHETTE (bro SHET)-Grilled skewered chunks of meat and vegetables. Kabobs.

CASSOULET (ka soo LAY)-Meaty bean stew usually contain- Vegetables cut into thin strips. ing sausages and poultry Typically garlic flavored. EN CROUTE (on CROOT)-

Wrapped and baked in pastry.

YOT)-Meat, fish, poultry, and/or vegetables cooked in a parchment package.

ESCALOPE (e SKAL op)-Thin slice of meat, usually sauteed in butter.

FLAMBE (flon BAY)-NYON)-A stew of beef braised in Flamed with brandy or other liquor.

- FLORENTINE (FLOR en teen)-Made with spinach. JAMBON (zham BON)-

Ham - JULIENNE (zhoo LYEN)--

MEDAILLON (me DAL yen)--A small circular slice of

meat or poultry PROVENCALE (pro van EN PAPILLOTE (on pa pee SAWL)--Cooked with garlic and

tomatoes RAGOUT (ra GOO)--A highly seasoned stew.

ROULADE (roo LAWD)-Slices of meat rolled around a filling, then browned and slowly braised.

- VEAU (voe)-Veal.



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PEAR-CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS — Here's a sweet treat for those who love muffins: Use fresh pears and semisweet chocolate pieces in the batter. The muffins are especially tasty when served

Pear muffins are great

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens** Food Editor

Until July, I'd never tasted pear muffins. Served warm to me during a tour of California pear country, they made me an instant devotee!

Thanks to Mother Nature and pieces savvy fruit growers, Bartlett pears are now available in great bine eggs, milk, brown sugar and quantity, with great quality, at a oil. Stir in pears. In a medium great price. A special tip from bowl stir together flour, baking the pear growers: To ripen powder, baking soda, cinnamon, pears, set them in a paper bag at salt and cloves. Add egg mixture room temperature for several all at once to flour mixture. Stir days. Refrigerate the pears when just until moistened; batter ripe

PEAR-CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

ping peanuts and cutting ice cream

Squares to family and friends.

- 3 beaten eggs 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 4 cup cooking oil

1 cup diced fresh pears 1¾ cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda 4 teaspoon ground cinnamon Dash salt

Dash ground cloves 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate

In a small mixing bowl comshould be lumpy. Fold in 21/2-inch muffin cups and surface of pan between cups; fill cups nearly full. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes

12 large muffins

S'more fun for kids

Hot summer days. Running through sprinklers. Little League games.

They'll need peanuts, chocolate ice-cream topping, vanilla ice cream

Kids will proudly serve this great-tasting treat, Crunchy Ice-Cream

and crispy chocolate-flavored graham cereal with marshmallows. Show

them how to crush the cereal slightly with a rolling pin. Supervise chop-

Then it's time out for a crunchy ice-cream snack that kids can help make



FESTIVAL WINNERS - Bethel Studio of Music pupils entered Junior Festivals conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs held at Texas Tech University in Lubbock March 26. Pictured from left, front are *Chad Keith, *Brooke Kubena, Laura Hamby, Jessica Tycer, *Michelle Banta, *Karomy Drum, *Maribeth Dillaha. Second row: *Jason Warren, *Kasi Campbell, *Hope Papay, *-Melissa Harris, *Cynthia Stansell, *Regina McNair, *Shanna Wade,

Lana Cline, *Alicia Kubena and *Lisa McNair. Back row: Carrie Keith and Christopher Fuentez. Not pictured are Paige Bell, Nicki Riggs, Emily Zeck, *Andrea Helm and *Katie and *Kristie Perkins. Students who ranked superior (*) will advance to the state competition May 21 at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Winners at that event will be considered All-State Musicians in piano. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sitters who care for special should be lumpy. Fold in chocolate pieces. Grease twelve kids require special skills

Finding baby sitters is difficult repeat instructions back to you. for any parent. But those who have handicapped children face a ty to speak up and be candid if he special challenge, notes an or she feels unable to assume organization that is doing responsibility for a particular something about the problem.

A Camp Fire group in Seattle has piloted "Special Sitters," a program that provides training for teen-agers and adults interested in becoming sitters for "special kids." The program has now spread to other cities, including Atlanta, Tampa and Fort

"Parents of kids with special needs have to help baby sitters learn new techniques for child care," says David Bahlmann, national executive director of Camp Fire Inc., headquartered in Kansas City

In addition to his role as a youth leader, Bahlmann is also the adoptive parent of several handicapped children.

Based on the Special Sitters curriculum, and on his own experience as a parent, Bahlmann offers these tips for parents of handicapped kids:

Interview the new baby sitter in person at your home. If sitter and parent agree to proceed with a sitting assignment, provide an hour-long orientation several days before the actual baby-sitting date to allow sitter care for children who have and child to get acquainted.

adults. Sitters need to be good themselves or others."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - listeners and should be able to

Give the sitter an opportuni-

Make sure the sitter knows how to play with a special child so their time together can be fun. Explain how the sitter can respond to good behavior, and offer simple ways for the sitter to confront undesirable behavior.

Help sitters understand alternative ways of communicating with handicapped children. Stress the importance of responding not only verbally but also non-verbally. "Hugs are an excellent form of non-verbal communication," Bahlmann

Make sure the baby sitter is familiar with any special equipment a disabled child needs to

Camp Fire recommends that baby sitters complete a First Aid training program offered by the American Red Cross. The course teaches immediate care for a person who has been injured or becomes suddenly ill.

"Special Sitters who complete Camp Fire's training all take this course," Bahlmann says. "However, they are not prepared to administer medications, to seizures that are not under con-Look for a baby sitter who trol, or to baby sit for children knows how to communicate with whose behavior is dangerous to

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Crunchy Ice-Cream Squares

4 cups S'mores Crunch cereal, slightly crushed

3/4 cup chopped peanuts

1/2 cup chocolate ice-cream topping 1/2 gallon brick vanilla ice cream

Mix cereal and peanuts. Sprinkle half of the mixture in ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches; drizzle with half of the topping. Cut ice cream crosswise into halves (freeze one half to use as desired). Cut remaining ice cream into about 1-inch slices; place on cereal mixture in pan. Let stand until slightly softened; spread evenly. Drizzle with remaining topping. Sprinkle with remaining cereal mixture; press lightly. Cover and freeze until firm, about



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NORMAN OLSEN



For most of his life, Norman Olsen, 75, has loved drawing and painting. The years he spent as owner and operator of the Olsen-Stelzer boot company in Henrietta left him little time for the art he loved. Now as a full time artist he has dedicated the last ten years of his life to the development of his craft.

While studying under such names as Gustav Rehberger, David Leffel, Charles Reid, Naomi Brotherton, Dorothy Barta and Leo Smith, he attended workshops all over the world.

Winner of many awards, he is also called on frequently to judge

Now as a teacher he works with both children and adults but prefers helping with the development of young minds. His interest in subject matter is wide but he is fond of doing

Paintings by Norman Olsen are on display daily at:

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Deanna Myers, daughter of J.H. Myers and the late Laverne Myers, became the bride of Tracy Holladay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Holladay April 7. (Ted Bigham Photography)

Combine exercise and diet for health

healthier 1988, combine exercise vegetables in the diet increases with a good diet, suggests a food variety in meals, and consuming industry expert.

Donna Higgins, director of Del reduces calories." Monte Kitchens, says, "Incor-

NEW YORK (AP) - For a porating more fruits and these foods instead of fats

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Couple united in Mexico

Snyder became the bride of the prayer, Ana Maria Zapate; Pablo Verdiezco March 19 in San the kneeling cushions, Viana Buena Ventura, Coahuila.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Castillo Sr. of reception was held followed by a Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. dance with Los Huracanes dela Maurilio Verdiezco of San Buena Ventura.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a traditional gown of pearl satin. The high neckline was encrusted in pearls and had a yoke of English net edged in Venise lace. Leg-omutton sleeves were set off-theshoulder and were embellished in

The full, bouffant skirt swept into a semi-cathedral train. The bride wore a matching veil of bridal illusion attached to a ruffled crown of azares. She carried a traditional bouquet of azares accented with cut crystal flowers and white lace. The bridal attire was completed by white gloves.

Following tradition, something new was gold stud earrings and her dress. Something borrowed was a blue garter.

The flower girl, Iluvea Nura, was dressed in a tea-length dress of pink satin.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo and white shirt accented by a cummerbund and bow tie in burgundy. His boutonniere featured azares and cut crystal flowers.

Sponsors were as follows: Justice of the Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Policarpio Urruitia; the church, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Javier Flores; the crystal rope, Mr. and Mrs. Eliezer de los Santos; the wedding bands, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ramos; the basket of gold coins, Mr. and Mrs. Raul Mancha; the book and rosary,

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MEXICO - Norma Castillo of Miss Ma de Rosario Hernandez; Rodriguez and Maria Valdez.

Following the ceremony, a

Cumbia providing the music.

Sponsors at the reception were: the wedding knife, Adelina Zapata; champagne cups, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Romero; the champagne, Consepcion Espar-



MR. AND MRS. PABLO VERDIEZCO

Comedy review set for MAWC

Martha Ann Woman's Club presents Annadell Turnbull of Abilene in a comedy review of her collection of the writings of Erma Bombeck.

Turnbull has been featured in Snyder with her group, "The Annadell Turnbull Singers," with Turnbull doing the narration.

MAWC President LaVerne Hood stated, "This promises to be a provocative review that at times will be hilarious, yet not overlooking the serious side of day to day living. Surely you will not want to miss this!"

A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the program April 16 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Tickets of \$7.50 are available from any board member or by calling 573-3427 for reservations.

Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday. There will be a limited number of tickets. All proceeds will go for maintenance of the clubhouse.



ANNADELL TURNBULL

Sororities, fraternities are helping charitable causes

CHICAGO (AP) - Fraternities average fraternity man did four more than \$3 million annually to raising money and spending time in their communities for national the National Panhellenic Conference report.

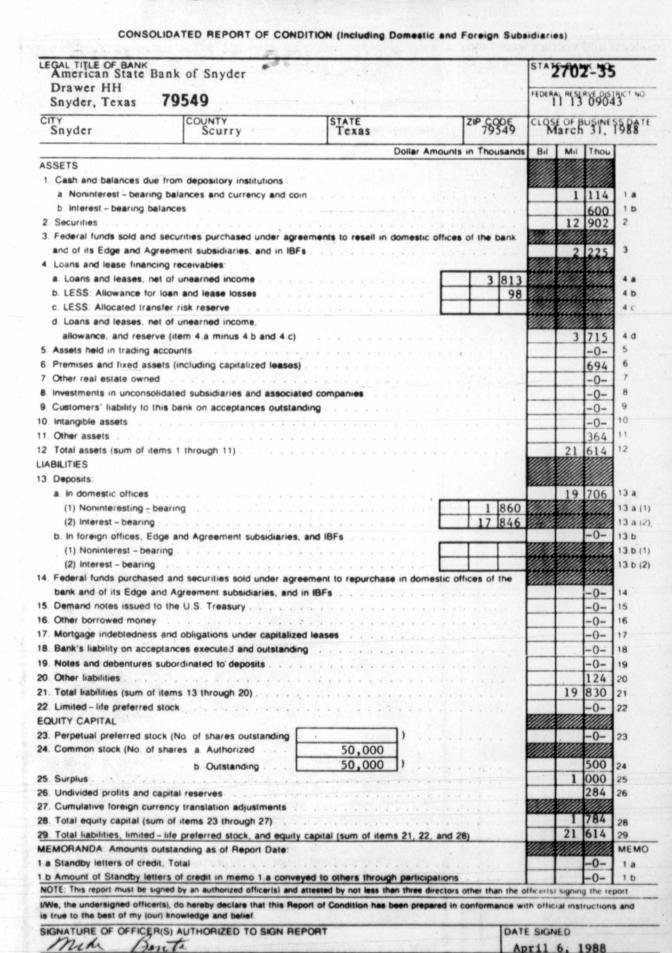
The average Greek male collegian today is raising nearly year. twice as much money and

adds up to \$6.25 million and year to projects they support. 850,000 volunteer hours each

time to community service as the with nearly 2,600 chapters give McDonald Houses.

and sororities are increasingly years ago, the Interfraternity help crippled children, the blind, group estimates. The most recent the speech and hearing impaired, figures show each member an- the mentally retarded, and for charitable causes, the National nually contributes \$25 and 3.4 medical research. They donate Interfraternity Conference and hours to philanthropy, which more than 1.5 million hours of inwith 50 men in 5,000 chapters dividual volunteer service each

For example, Alpha Delta Pi sorority has raised more than \$1 The Panhellenic organization million since 1979 for its national devoting almost twice as much says its 26 member sororities philanthropic project, the Ronald



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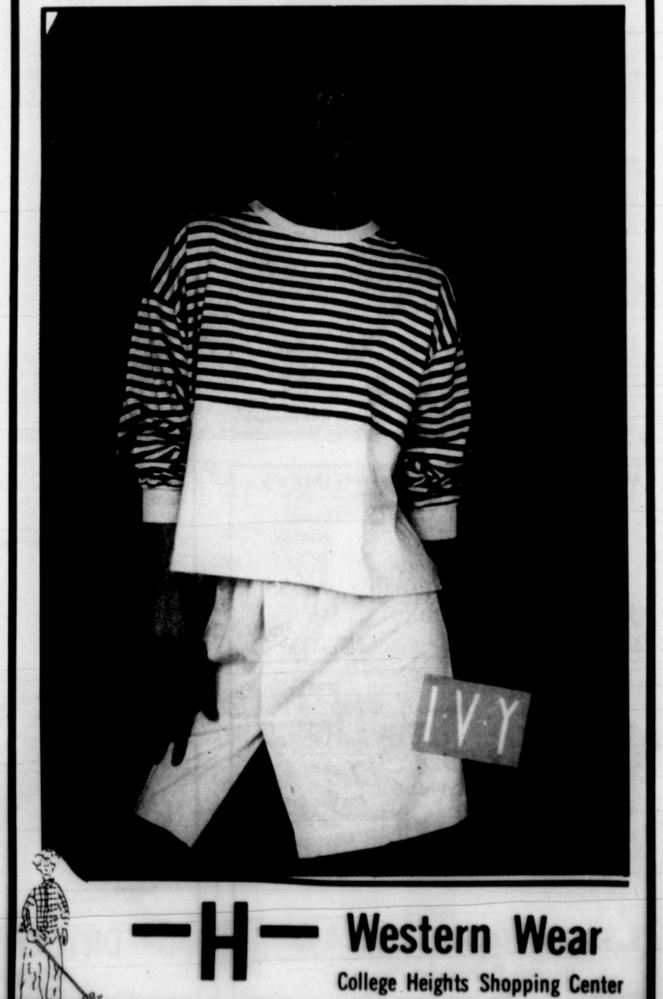
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WALKER WITH A CAUSE-Judson Drake of Irving passed through Snyder Thursday afternoon en route to Virginia Beach, Va. He is walking across America in hopes of generating interest and funds for asthma research, a disease which kills thousands each year he

Walker comes through Snyder

By Shirley A. Gorman SDN News Editor

Even though he suffers from both asthma and diabetes, Judson Drake, 51, of Irving is walking across America to call attention to the fact that more asthma said. research is necessary in order to save the thousands of lives which are lost to the disease every year.

Drake and his support team, adults, the Rev. J. W. Harrison and his wife, Carolyn, who is also a which was donated to them for on Thursday afternoon.

He chose Anson as the starting place for this walk because three be called to obtain information years ago when he tried to walk about lung disease. Drake also alone he was caught in a storm has literature about asthma near Anson, contracted which he passes out along the pneumonia and was forced to way give up the walk. He started that

walk in Irving. His walk will take him through New Mexico, Arizona and he expects to make from 25-30 California, then east to Denver miles a day. where they will stay two weeks at the National Jewish Center, one of the sponsors of the walk.

Another is Eastman Kodak who has supplied film for his journey. Medical tests will be conducted on Drake in Denver.

From Denver. Drake will walk to New York City, Washington D. C. and ultimately to Virginia Beach. His destination there is the headquarters of the Christian it.' Broadcast Network (CBN), the home of the 700 Club.

Drake said he is not on a about 18 months to two years.

Along the way Drake and his support team will visit people in hospitals. They hope to minister to people suffering from lung disorders, but no sick person will be turned away, Rev. Harrison

Harrison's wife also has a clown ministry called Son-Light Clowns for Jesus and she will be ministering to both children and

The Harrisons travel in a van camp out at road side parks. Pennzoil and Getty. Drake started his walk on April Even though they are trying to 3 at Anson. His ultimate goal is drum up support for asthma 222 LUNG. That number can also award in U.S. history.

When Drake started this walk he averaged about 19 miles a day but once he "reaches his stride"

The walk is expected to encom-

pass 7,000 miles in all.

The words "Walk for Breath With God" are written on the back of Drake's shirt and on the van which accompanies him.

"I am going on this walk because I am tired of all the deaths caused by asthma," Drake said. "I think it is time that something was done about

Drake also said that sometimes people who pass him by stop and offer to give him a ride. When he specific time schedule, but he ex- tells them he is walking across pects to complete his walk in America they always give him a surprised look.

Award to victim's family upheld

Beaumont woman believed abducted and killed by a man who later killed himself was upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals. himself to The appellate judges Wednes- N.H., 21 day agreed with U.S. District 1984 death. Judge Joe Fisher's April 1987

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A decision to divide the award federal judge's decision to award between Terry Diane Walden's \$3.9 million to the family of a estate, her daughter, her hus-

band and each of her parents. Walden was believed to have been one of several victims of Christopher Wilder, who shot himself to death in Colebrook, N.H., 21 days after her March





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Texaco, Pennzoil feud ends

HOUSTON (AP) - A suddenly- the verdict, but reduced the \$3 pany out of bankruptcy court from Jamail richer Pennzoil Co. is ready to get on with business now that its tumultuous, bitter four-year egal battle with Texaco Inc. has ended with a quiet \$3 billion pay-

'Quite frankly, we've been in a holding pattern for over four years," Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said Thursday after Texaco paid Pennzoil \$3 billion to settle their dispute.

"We think we're now in a position to invest these funds and to make up for lost time and hopefully look at areas of growth which would enable the company to become more profitable insofar as its shareholders and employees are concerned," Liedtke said.

Unlike the historic courtroom brawls that took place between the two oil companies, the official end came without much fanfare in the quiet confines of a downtown Houston bank.

At Texas Commerce Bank-Houston, \$3 billion was banks to a Pennzoil account. It took 10 minutes and four transactions to complete the payment.

stemming from Texaco's 1984 ac-sidewalks. quisition of Getty Oil Co. and allows the White Plains, N.Y.based oil giant to emerge from bankruptcy protection.

The settlement was part of Texaco's bankruptcy reorganization plan, which was approved March 23 by a federal judge. Texaco also will begin making another \$2.6 billion in payments to its other creditors.

Pennzoil officials now are looking at long-term ways to invest the windfall. The company actually borrowed \$3 billion a couple of weeks ago in advance of the payment so it could invest it in an orderly manner, Pennzoil spokesman Bob Harper said.

The legal war began with Texaco's acquisition of Getty Oil. Houston-based Pennzoil sued Texaco, claiming interference reverend, passed through Snyder the walk and at night all three with a planned merger between

In November 1985, a Houston jury shocked Texaco by agreeing Virginia Beach, Va. but he is not research, they do not accept any with Pennzoil and awarding the walking a direct route to get donations. Instead, anyone Houston company \$10.53 billion in the seawall. wishing to donate may call 1-800- damages - the largest civil

A state appeals court upheld still problems," she said.

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Ezell-Key

* Blanche's

* Anthony's

billion in punitive damages to \$1 reorganization.

Nearly a year ago, Texaco filed for bankruptcy protection, saying it had to do so to avoid posting a potentially ruinous bond to continue its appeal of the judgment.

Last November, the Texas Supreme Court refused to hear oral arguments in Texaco's appeal and let the verdict stand. ceedings and subsequent ap-Texaco said it would appeal to peals. the U.S. Supreme Court, but a committee of Texaco torney Joe Jamail, Pennzoil's shareholders proposed the \$3

The payment settled litigation alcohol on the seawall's

"It's time to take a stand and do something," Councilman Pat Hartnett said.

The proposed drinking ban received hearty approval from several seawall merchants who attended a council workshop Thursday where a council majority backed the ban. Gift show owner Jim Mabe said that the majority of the problems on the seawall are alcohol-related.

"If we do away with the alcoholics that hang out there, the families will come back,'

On Monday, Police Chief Bob Steen announced a crackdown on drunks and rowdies on the seawall, saying that growing problems in recent weekends have been caused mainly by out-oftown, underage drinkers.

Mayor Jan Coggeshall said the city tried everything short of a ban to stem complaints that local residents and visitors were being harassed by people loitering on

"It's evident that we've done all those things, and there are

Pennzoil agreed with the plan. Thursday's quiet conclusion, consisting of a simple electronic transfer of money, was witnessed by about a dozen reporters and photographers and representatives of Pennzoil and the bank.

It was in sharp contrast with the bombast of the court pro-

Led by colorful Houston atcase was based on the belief that billion settlement to get the com- a handshake and a man's word was as good as a written contract, and Texaco violated that rule by plucking Getty from Pennzoil's grasp. Pennzoil's grasp.

> Texaco contended Getty had invalid contract between Pennzoil and Getty because all the papers night - again with Liedtke. had not been signed by the appropriate parties.

The Galveston City Council, con-scrutiny, challenging the credentransferred from several Texaco cerned about drunkenness and tials of the trial judge and comrowdiness along the island city's plaining that Texas Supreme 10-mile seawall, plans to vote Court judges were influenced by and women," Jamail said, smilnext week to ban drinking of large campaign contributions ing.

Liedtke said the litigation showed him how expensive and time-consuming it can be for a smaller company to protect itself from a giant corporation.

And although delighted to settle the case, he said the final outcome probably was not as good for Pennzoil as gaining Getty would have been.

"I don't think that (\$3 billion) in any way replaces totally the loss the company has suffered. But it remains to be seen how astutely these funds are reinvested and perhaps we can make up for lost ground.'

Jamail, who celebrated the landmark verdict in 1985 by eating hamburgers and drinking beer with his good friend Liedtke vited it to bid - and there was no at a Houston barbecue, planned to toast the occasion Thursday

Jamail declined to say how much he will get paid. Pennzoil Texaco also put the entire has said total attorneys' fees, in-Texas court system under cluding Jamail's fee, are about \$400 million.

"I'll spend (the money) on the important things like whiskey

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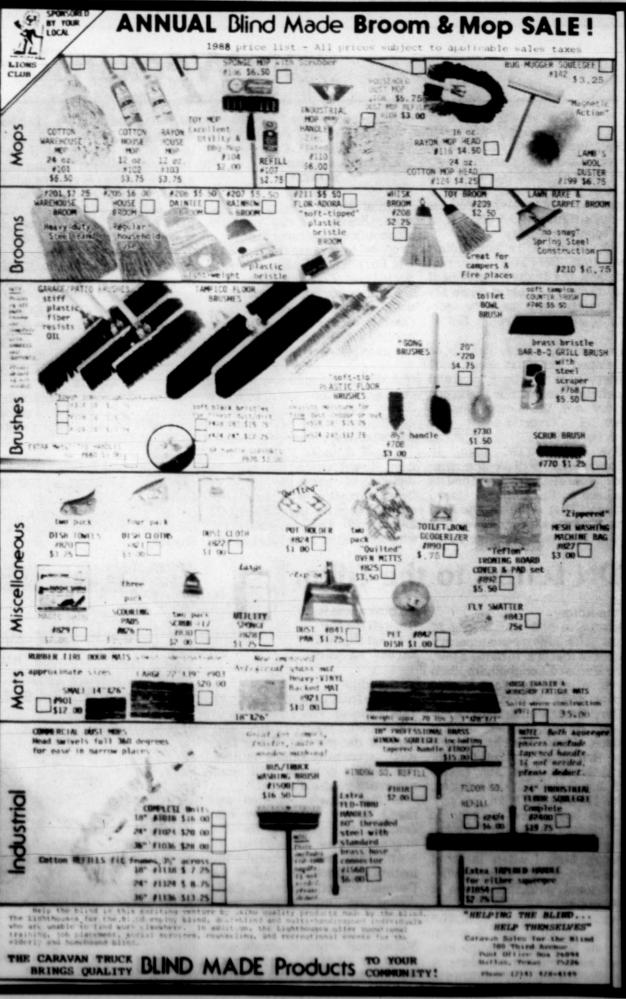
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

"Dad, is anything possible?"

"If you mean toys, the answer is still no. If you mean spending the night with one of your little buddies, the answer is still no. If you mean having one of those same little buddies spend the night over here, the answer is most definitely no."

"That's not what I MEAN!"

"Allright, calm down. Let's start over. I'll lower my voice and you will lower yours. Now, what did you mean?" 'All I meant was, can anything happen?"

"Uh-oh. This isn't one of those cute questions like kids on television ask, is it? Like 'Where does God live?' or 'Why can't we live

'Answer me. Can anything happen?"

"What do you think?" "I think it can."

"Strangely enough, I thought the same thing when I wasn't much more than a nubbin-headed kid, like yourself. I figured that anything could happen, which, it occurs to me now, was probably only half right."

"What?"

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two singers. One was named Kate Smith, who was a great fat lady who always wore a black dress, and the other was a skinny kid-a kind of rock and roll crooner-who was named Bobby Rydell. He was from Philadelphia, he always wore very tight clothes and looked like he weighed about 98 pounds...

"Hold your horses until I'm through. Kate Smith was famous for one song, "God Bless America." She sang it during World War II and people who were her age loved it. Bobby Rydell, who like I said was a kind of bee-bop character, appealed to a younger crowd--mostly girls. He had a lot of hair which he combed straight back and a smile that looked like the frozen grin of a skull... "I'm waiting!

"I'm getting to your question. My point is, I didn't particularly like either one of them. But it occurred to me one day, I'll bet somewhere there is someone whose favorite two singers in the world are Bobby Rydell and Kate Smith. Somewhere, I thought, I'll bet there is a Bobby Rydell-Kate Smith fan club.'

"Yea, that's what I thought. That the world was such a big place. "First, let me explain what I thought then. Way back, there were that if you looked long enough, it was out there. No matter how crazy

it sounded. That there are millions of people and at least one of them probably believes the screwiest thing you can think of.'

"Which part? That I really believed that or that anything is possi-

"That anything is possible."

"You have to realize we're at two different deals here. What people think and what people do. To answer your question, yea, I think if you look long enough, you'll find somebody who believes in almost any nutty deal. But I don't think you're going to find any fan clubs. That goes from what people think to what people do. You can think what you want to. But doing something about it is a whole different

"So anything is possible?"

"I thought I answered that."

"I still don't know.

"Okay. Here's a straight answer. Hear me now and believe me later. Yes, anything's possible, but not unless somebody works for it. How's that?'

"Sick-o, dad."

Country Life

This is a love letter to all you my lap — what a wreck that was. teachers at Snyder High School and Western Texas College. SHS taught at Fluvanna School, gave me one of the best years of everybody thought my job was my life when I taught English cushy because I only had three to there 10 years ago, and some of my most admired friends are on You have to spend just as much the faculty and staff at WTC.

Actually, it's a love letter to all teachers, everywhere, in ap- school, a small staff does it all. I preciation for taking on one of the was responsible for teaching most difficult and demanding seventh, eighth and 10th grade jobs in the world.

pears easy; after all, nobody else taking care of the library, spongets long summer and winter soring the ninth grade and selling vacations, or completes a work day at 3:30 in the afternoon. It's interesting to note, though, that up on your teaching contract. when I taught, it was not unusual Who do you think prepares kids for me to leave the building at 10 for all those UIL events, sponsors p.m. If I DID leave with the bell, the pep squad, oversees the the back end of my car was piled decorations for the senior prom high with books for class and so on? When do you think this preparation and papers to grade. Saturdays and Sundays provided 12-hour stretches to work, as did all that "vacation" time I had.

O.S. roping with my husband. All to cover in a given day, not to might have that once flowed in I recall from that day is hot sun, mention "teaching testing" for abundance. It has broken the worth coming back for, year dusty wind, and sitting on prickly the TEAMS and CTBS exams, spirit of more than one fine after year. balancing 100 term themes on my knee, which I grad- those cute bulletin boards which classroom to a work situation soul-mate whom I never met: ed while the cowboys cowboyed. must be changed with each new that doesn't drain them dry. That Christa McAuliffe. I hope she's At one point, the papers blew off holiday.

Nobody's exempt. When I four kids in each class. (Fools.) time preparing a lesson for one kid as you do 100, and in a small English, World History, American History and Civics, as To the uninitiated, teaching ap- well as directing the one-act play, tickets at ball games.

> Extra-curriculars don't show gets done - from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.?

Elementary teachers don't get off any easier. They have an I'll never forget attending one amazing span of subject matter whatever limited resourses you and SOMEBODY has to put up all

By Deanie Francis Mills

But that's not what makes teaching difficult. Almost all jobs require some take-home and after-hours work. No, it's not that. It's the kids. They literally drain the life-blood out of you in a given day with their energy, their demands, their problems.

They haunt your dreams. You carry around with you the abused and neglected ones, the troubled ones, the hungry ones, the angry ones, and worst of all - cruelist of all - the bright ones who waste their potential. Every year vou want to adopt at least a dozen of them, take them home, and give them the love they so desperately seek

You get burned out, from time to time. Sick of the struggle, angry with the lazy ones, tired of their excuses. Insensitive administrative policies that crop up from time to time and low pay compound the problem, as do energy-sapping personal difficulties at home that can rob teacher — driven them from the doesn't haunt their dreams.

So why do it? If teaching is so tough, then why bother? This may sound strange - but it's that one kid.

Sometimes it's dramatic: a situation where you, and you alone, cared enough to turn a troubled kid around, but usually, (and this is the sad part) it's that shy kid, second row from the back, who never said much. You

Not until they come back. And they do. A couple of years later, they come back. Imagine my shock when one such young lady told me (at a WTC graduation ceremony) that she had decided to major in English and become a teacher because one day, I had taken the time to read Robert Browning aloud to them in class.

Teachers have the second most profound influence on the lives of young people, after their parents. A dedicated teacher vows to make that influence a positive

If he or she can teach one child to reach for the stars, just by showing him the sky...why, that's

(This column is dedicated to a touching the stars right now.)

DRAW U GUESS

Hint: Flowers



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY April 3

Relative stability was noted in Scurry County's unemployment rate for the second month of 1988 as 6.8 percent was quoted, a slight increase from the previous month's figure of 6.5 percent, it was reported Sunday.

The estimate reflects totals here for February. In real numbers, the Texas Employment Commission estimates some 617 individuals were "actively seeking employment" through TEC.

An official logo has been developed for what local civic leaders hope will be a long and beneficial association between Snyder and the Texas Department of Corrections, it was reported Sunday.

The Snyder-TDC logo, in billboard size, will be the prin- Ave. K was among six men incipal decoration for the April 18 dicted by the panel Monday after luncheon at the National Guard he was arrested early Sunday in Armory. That event will be held after the formal ground-breaking 29-year-old Dionicio Sanchez, at the TDC unit site five miles who was listed in critical condi-

northeast of the city.

The project was developed by Western Texas College art teacher Mike Thornton. MONDAY

April 4

Citing local economic conditions, Scurry County commissioners Monday turned down a proposal to revamp the three Towle Park tennis courts at an expected cost of about \$15,000.

Park supervisor Jimmy Ward said cracks in the cement have steadily widened during the past several years and some parts of the courts need re-leveling

A 27-year-old man was indicted for aggravated assault by a Scurry County grand jury on the same day he had been charged with stabbing a Hermleigh man.

Daniel Amador Perez of 2001 connection with the stabbing of

tion Tuesday at a Lubbock hospital.

City councilmen Monday night approved a cost of service adjustment request from Lone Star Gas \$109,631, at the 2 p.m. Tuesday Co. that will increase the com- bid-opening at city hall. pany's base monthly rate for residential customers some 27

rate to \$7.40-will go into effect in the 200 mark. May. For commercial accounts, the base rate will go to \$11.40, Lone Star manager Wedge Turner said.

TUESDAY April 5

Price Brothers construction was the low bidder Tuesday afternoon for the Texas Department of Corrections dirt work contract.

In fact, Price was the only bidder, a development one of the owners attributed to the company already having the necessary base material here in

Although a half-dozen dirt con- motions for non-suit filed by tractors attended a pre-bid conference here last week, TDC project manager Larry Fickel noted that there was only one bid, for

A friendly competition between city and county employees The increase-which will raise helped boost the donor numbers a residential customer's base at Tuesday's blood drive to past

In all, 243 individuals registered to donate and 203 pints of blood were drawn. The number of new donors Tuesday was also near a record with 75 first-timers signed up.

THURSDAY April 7

Attorneys representing Scurry County and Cogdell Memorial Hospital in lawsuits filed here attempting to stop construction of a state of Texas prison have filed

own court costs In the filing Thursday, defendants seek both court costs and a legal guarantee that no new suits are filed by asking that the suit be dismissed "with prejudice.

> FRIDAY April 8

Two Snyder banks have gained national recognition by being ranked among the top 100 community banks in the United States. The two financial institutions-

plaintiffs, asking that the suits be

dismissed "without prejudice"

and that each party pay their

Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank-were listed in the March 14 issue of the national publication, American Banker, it was reported Friday.

Snyder National ranked 39th in the nation while West Texas State Bank was listed as No. 65. The motions for dismissal with pre- rankings were based on the judice or for summary judgment. return on average assets for the The filing was in response to first nine months of 1987.

Look Back By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mickey Nunley, Gale McPherson and Truett Bryan were sworn in as newly elected city councilmen.

Some 36 area residents walked 10 miles for the Lions Club "walk for sight" event, earning some \$3,200 in the project.

Chris Wiman captured the second place in District 2-4A boy's tennis singles in Midland. He qualified to advance to the upcoming Region I Tournament in

Terms began for G.A. Parks Jr., J.M. (Mule) Kayser and Mike Reed as they received the oath of office to serve on the school board.

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10 YEARS AGO

Max von Roeder was elected president of the school board with Bill Clayton to serve as vicepresident and Doug Flynn as secretary.

WTC's student newspaper was named All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press, the first time for the college to receive the rating. The newspaper previously won six consecutive First Class honor ratings.

15 YEARS AGO

New city councilmen included Joe Sentell, elected mayor pro tem, J.D. Hinton and Truett Bryan.

Don Gray of Hermleigh was named Master Pork Producer and received an engraved silver tray from the Texas Pork Producers Association.

20 YEARS AGO

SHS cheerleaders chosen for the coming year were Dana Thompson, alternate, Debra Wellborn, Jennifer Godair, Gail Brown, Pam Black and Chere



SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

Snyder in 1931 was a long 57 years ago. My contemporary friends of that era, to name a few, were Bernard Longbotham, Sam Joyce, Wiley Brice, Jack Darby, Grover Scott, M.M. Clark, R.C. Miller, Earl White, Jack Armstrong, Hubert Carnes, Johnny Jenkins, Hugh Merritt, Broadway Browning, Bythel Martin, Geral Greene, Jack Line, Lester and Joe Brown, Wayne Boren, Harold Brown and Mike Lewis.

These boys have all gone to their reward. Although there are donated the grounds for the many friends left, the ranks are original school at Bookout. In many friends left, the ranks are thinning fast. I often think of those days of 1931 when Snyder was a good, good, little town of 3,000 people.

Johnson once said, "If a man, name. does not make a new acquaintance as he passes through life, he will soon find himself alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.

Think about it. Roswell Rigsby 200 East Highway Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,

On the front page of the Feb. 24, 1988 issue of The Snyder Daily News there appeared a story concerning the moving of the Dermott community school entitled, "Coliseum grounds will soon receive 65-year-old school."

In that article, mention was made of my grandfather who both this article and the historical plaque located near the Dermott school, errors are made concerning my grandfather's

He has been styled as "S.P." McDermott when it should pro-perly be "P.M.S." McDermott. Mr. McDermott's name as given

See LETTERS, page 11B

Gott



Readers write for many reasons

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I keep asking myself, "Why don't your readers ask uestions of their own doctors?"

DEAR READER: I, too, have wondered about this. I receive about 2,500 letters a week; some readers are apparently shy about asking their doctors questions face-to-face; others have asked and received incoherent replies. Still others, unfortunately, don't have a family doctor in whom to confide. In addition, doctors vary in their willingness and ability to answer questions.

For my part, I'm delighted to have readers question me. Your letters keep me on my toes, instruct me, stimulate me and give me a rich source of material to answer. I answer every reasonable question in one form or another, so if you write, be patient. I have a large stack of questions, and I'll get to yours before too long. If you have a question, write. If you don't agree with my answer, write. If you want to congratulate, grouse, chew the fat - write.

I enjoy my literary house calls and I want to get your letters. I value them. They let me know that I am doing a good job - or that I have stubbed my toe. I believe an educated, informed patient is a better patient; I like the prospect of working with you and your doctor to improve your health and knowledge of disease.

Thank you for writing keep 'em

Readers who would like to locate a personal physician may be interested in my Health Report, CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN MAKE A DECISION FOR GOOD HEALTH. 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: For 35 years I've had perfect size 10 feet. In the last few weeks, my left foot has gone to 11 and my right foot is 12. My arches didn't fall and I can't identify any oth-

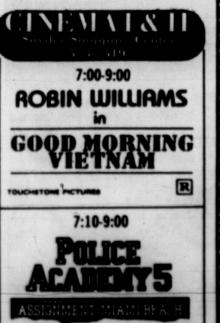
DEAR READER: Since your foot bones stopped growing in adolescence, I assume that your increasing shoe size is due to swelling of the soft tissues of the feet. The most common cause of this condition is edema, the accumulation of excess fluid in tissues outside the blood vessels. See a octor to determine the reason for your enlarging feet.

Facing facts about aging

The popular press today seems to be devoting a great deal of space to the problems of aging — but not exactly. The message that pop psychologists are really trying to get across is that the problems of aging are not tru-ly problems at all. Social scientists are taking the position that much of the physical and mental decline assumed to be part of growing older is fallacious because it has been based on old studies that are invalid

"Old Age Is Not What It Used To Be' screams a headline in the New York Times supplement called The Good Health Magazine. This article (and others like it) insists that the elderly lose certain functions not from a natural physical cause, but because older patients expect to experience functional deficiencies. In other words, people accept age-related de-terioration because they've been told to do so. As proof of this theory, the scientists cite anecdotes of elderly folks who have remained active, creative and vivacious into their 80s, 90s

and beyond. I agree that this denial of age-related consequences must be a strong tonic for some retirees who otherwise might choose to sit in their rocking chairs and wait for the unavoidable end to arrive. However, based on my experiences, I believe that this denial point of view is pure fantasy. I doubt that few, if any, researchers are foolish enough to ignore the perfectly obvious changes occurring in the aging human body. Tissues become less elastic and more saggy, joints and muscles become stiffer, circulatory and respiratory abilities fall off; eyes and ears weaken; sexuality diminishes; organs, including the brain, func-tion less efficiently; memory and



judgment progressively fail. As we age, we experience greater difficulty adapting to change and new

Most of these alterations are probably genetically determined. It doesn't make much difference; they affect us all, sooner or later, to one degree or another. Of course, we can speed up the rate of deterioration by failing to take care of ourselves, by eating and drinking imprudently, and by nursing unrealistic expectations about our abilities. However, the aging process built into our cellular clocks; it's real, it's often depressing and it's always inevitable.

In my opinion, we could better cope with aging if, rather than being encouraged to deny the physical and mental changes taking place within us, we could be taught methods to compensate for longevity. More gracious acceptance and less frantic bargaining with the aging process could make our remaining years more sat-isfying and enjoyable.

For instance, the elderly are frequently bored. Like people of all ages, they need intellectual and physical stimulation — but they often don't get abreast of current events, making the

it. This takes some work: staying effort to exercise regularly, learning a hobby, performing service work, retaining personal contact with the environment and maintaining social interactions.

A sense of humor is indispensable. In our efforts to renegotiate our needs as we age, we don't have to jump ship or give up. We can accept our progressive limitations with perception and finesse. We must learn to maintain a balance between what we are and what we would like to be. This balance requires a large dollop of humor. As an example, the author of the following doggerel is unknown - but the message is clear:

Just a line to say I am living, that I'm not among the dead,

and more mixed up in my head. Sometimes I cannot remember, when

I stand at the foot of the stairs, If I must have gone down for some thing, or I've just come down from there

As I gaze into the fridge so often, my poor mind is filled with doubt: Have I just come to put the food away

or come to take it out? When the darkness falls in the evening, with my nightcap on my head; I don't know if I'm retiring - or just getting out of bed.

So if it's my turn to write you, there's no need to be sore.

I may think that I have written last week and don't want to be a bore. Just remember that I love you and I wish that you were here;

But now it's nearly mailtime, I must say goodbye, my dear. As I stand beside the mailbox with a

face so very red -Instead of mailing you my letter, I have opened it instead!

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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New Vehicles Jody Hall, 1988 Mazda from Tubbs Motors of Carlsbad, N.M. Pamela O. West, 1988 Ford Aerostar from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Co., three 1988 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors

Lora Bonita Moore, 1988 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray

McDaniel, Judy Oldsmobile from Howard Gray

Margaret Birdwell, 1988 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray

Marriage Licenses Thomas Arthur Whitesides and Kathy Marie Shannon, both of

Colorado City. Dewey Fawn McAnear and Oma Grace Lewis, both of

Filed in District Court Sam's Fishing & Rental vs. Daniel Joseph Co., suit on sworn

Scurry County in separate delinquent tax suits vs. Ileta Hall, a widow, individually and as heir-at-law of Emory C. Hall et al: and Brenda K.T. Matsler.

Action in District Court The Estate of Willie M. Berkley vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, workman's compensation suit, judgment for the plaintiff for \$4,458

James Earnest Davis vs. James E. Davis et ux, judgment for the plaintiff for Lots 3 and 4 in Block 42 of the Andress Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

West Texas State Bank vs. S.T. Raines, judgment for the plaintiff by default for \$10,052.

Snider, judgment for the plaintiff by default for \$6,946.

Shawna Beth Lawrence and Though I'm getting more forgetful Sandy Lawrence, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Arthur E. Duff Jr. to Paul and Douglas Sawyer, a 50-by-150-foot tract out of Section 153, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County,

Eicke E. Perry to James L. Hargrove et ux. Lot 9 of the Scott & Browning Replat of Block 75 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Second Addition to the City of

Lovelle Eicke et al to Ross Preston et ux, the southwest H&TC Survey, Scurry County, N.M., in 1916 and killed 15 people.

First Western Savings & Loan Association of Colorado City to Elle Investments of Abilene, Lots 6 and 7 in the J.F. Lammert Subdivision of a 5.46-acre tract in Section 124. Block 3, Scurry County. Tex.; Lots 15 and 16 in the Wall Addition to the City of Snyder; Lot 4 in Block 2 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder; and the north one-half of Lot 2 in Block 34 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of

Snyder. (warranty deeds with vendor's liens).

Fran Farmer to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., Lot 8 in Block 3 of the Noble Heights Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring, the south one-half of Lot 2 in Block 10 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's

J.B. Tate Jr. to Snyder Savings & Loan Association, two .688-acre parcels in Section 35, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (substitute trustee's deeds).

David Cotton to Robert L. Beaird et ux, 3.787 acres in the west quarter of Section 147, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (trustee's deed)

Bill Parker to West Texas State Bank, the west 48 feet of Lot 9 in Block 7 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's

Helen Jo Graham Roberts et vir to Oscar Garcia et ux, part of the north one-half of Lot 2 in Block 5 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Mike Hernandez et ux to Saturino Martinez et ux. Lot 5 in Block 1 of the Grayum & Clark Subdivision of the Cody Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Rodney Eugene Dupree, Lot 14 in Block G of a replat of the Towle Place Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed with vendor's lien).

Western Marketing Inc. to West Texas State Bank vs. Max Wright, Wright, Thacker & Peeler of Abilene, part of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN Survey; and a parcel in the northeast quarter of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (warranty deed with vendor's

> Edward D. Underwood to Bennie W. Parmer, Lot 5 in Block 2 of the Kittrell Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

> Lois O. Ballard and Michael L. Graves to Billy Earl Roach et ux, .2237 of an acre in the northeast quarter of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County,

A group of raiders under Panquarter of Section 209, Block 97, cho Villa attacked Columbus,

Public Records Justice nominee comes under fire

torney General Edwin Meese's deputy. choice to become the No. 2 official in the Justice Department is under fire for his membership in an all-male athletic club and an all-white country club.

"It makes it hard to imagine he'll be able to administer justice this. in government in a way that's non-discriminatory when in his own personal life he doesn't live up to that," Patricia Ireland, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, said of John C. Shepherd.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will vote on whether to confirm Shepherd as deputy attorney general, if President Reagan goes ahead and true and unfounded. nominates him. Committee members said Thursday that it is too soon to comment on Shepherd's membership in the no female members, and the Bellerive Country Club, which Phoenix. has no blacks. Both are in the St.

Shepherd, 62, a St. Louis attorney, could not be reached for comment Thursday. He was not from the clubs.

"I haven't made up my mind on whether that would be necessary," he told the Adolf Hitler began a purge of newspaper. "I am going to hundreds of political and military Washington for nine months to leaders.

WASHINGTON (AP) - At- help the attorney general as his

Shepherd said he told Meese and other Justice Department officials about his club memberships in conversations in Washington earlier this week. He added that the FBI "is aware of

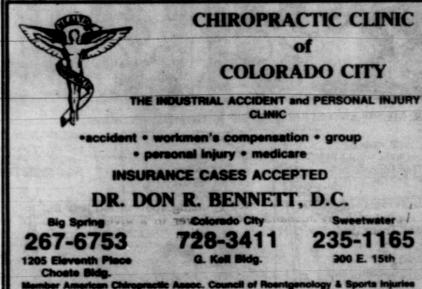
In the same interview, Shepherd also said he was confident he would be cleared by the FBI of allegations that he had an affair with a former bookkeeper at his firm and that he had authorized her to write \$147,000 in checks to herself.

He added that the allegations by Denise Sinner, 29, of St. Peters, Mo., "are absolutely un-

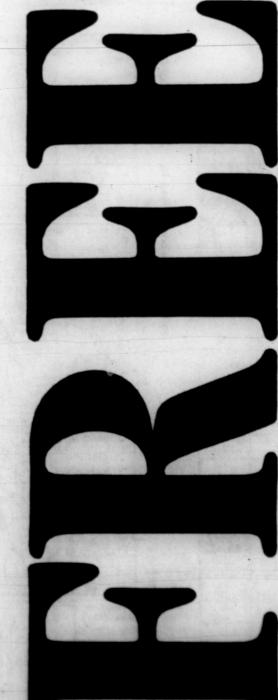
Sinner was convicted last month in St. Louis Circuit Court on charges of making false statements and stealing more Missouri Athletic Club, which has than \$100,000 from Shepherd's law firm, Shepherd, Sandberg &

Sinner's attorney, Darrill S. Beebe, said Thursday he was surprised when he heard that Meese had chosen Shepherd for a top Justice Department post. in his office, and his home phone However, he said he and Sinner number is unlisted. But on would testify before the Senate Wednesday he told the St. Louis Judiciary Committee about Post-Dispatch he had not yet Shepherd "only if we're subdecided whether he should resign poenaed. We're not volunteer-

In 1934, German Chancellor







and it's a good time to talk about Retirement Accounts and Annuities.



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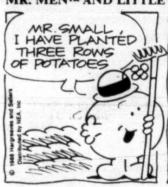


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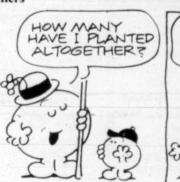




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POLICE DISPATCHER - Lynda Murphy, 21, is an Abilene native who graduated with a degree in criminal justice at Western Texas College in 1986 after attending Cisco Junior College and North Texas State University. She was a sales person and bookkeeper at a local athletic supply store before joining the Snyder Police Department last September. Her favorite hobbies are snow skiing and water skiiing. She and her husband, John, a county jailer, have a daughter who was born Feb. 1, Kaila Michelle. (SDN Staff Photo)

Clements, Bentsen to co-host energy summit

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill bipartisan issue.' Clements and U.S. Sen. Lloyd officials confirmed.

"Gov. Clements believes the president. energy summit can bring state Bentsen and Clements hope the and national attention to the vital one-day event will "pull together merchant, post master, rancher

The summit is expected to at-Bentsen will co-host a national tract energy experts from across Texas town of McGregor. energy summit this fall at the the nation. It will be a forum to University of Texas, aides for the map a comprehensive national that community, he moved with energy policy for use by the next his third wife, my grandmother

Defendants are all acquitted

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Cohoctah, Mich., praised the ver-finance their activities, including testifying for the government."
The acquittal of 13 white dicts. But when asked how the about \$1 million still missing. The Defendants said the governsupremacists on sedition charges trial had affected the jury deliberated four days. means that "religious freedom is supremacist movement, he said, still alive in this country," says one of the defendants in the What's left of it after this?" seven-week federal trial.

quitted the men of charges inwhite nation in the Pacific Nor- religion."

government's witnesses.

a white supremacist leader from armored trucks of \$4.1 million to

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Michael Scott McDermott. I do

not know from where the confu-

sion arises. Perhaps, it was due

to his service in the Civil War.

At the age of 15, my grand-

father, who was living in Bucks County, Penn. was moved to join

the Union Army. He went to

his parents was Patrick

"Who knows? What movement?

"This proves that the common An all-white jury Thursday ac- law is still alive," said defendant Ellison, 47, who led a alive in this country," said Miles. Richard G. Butler of Hayden cluding conspiring to kill a Lake, Idaho. "This means we and is serving 20 years for federal judge and FBI agent and still enjoy the freedom of speech, racketeering. plotting to overthrow the federal freedom of assembly, freedom of government and establish an all- association and freedom of

Afterward, one juror said jury witnesses during the trial, which members didn't believe the began Feb. 16. Prosecutors sought to prove that Defendant Robert E. Miles, 63, supremacists robbed banks and didentified summed up the case by

otherwise. P.S. died in 1915 from

pneumonia complicated by ex-

I am saddened by the decline of

the Dermott community where I

used to spend my summers as a child. Just this past year, the postoffice finally closed and the

last real residents moved to

Snyder. Now the shool, which I

knew as a church, will be moved.

I am gladdened by the fact that a

part of the culture of Dermott

will be preserved.

William M. Thornhill

Harvey, LA 70058-5411

posure during the Civil War.

SDN letters continue below

The defense, which called 79 witnesses, contended the conspiracy theory was made up by a and religious views. key government witness, James supremacist group in Arkansas

To discredit Ellison, the defense disclosed he had two wives, thought he received The government presented 113 messages from God and had himself crowned King James of the Ozarks.

the government's witnesses."

stock in Ellison's testimony, the juror asked, "Would you?" The the case. We thought we had a juror said Ellison and other good, prosecutable, winnable witnesses who backed him "stood case and it just didn't turn out to gain with reduced sentences by that way.'

ment was trying to suppress their call for white separatism and other aspects of their political

"Religious freedom is still But U.S. Attorney J. Michael Fitzhugh denied that the charges

were politically motivated.

"We weren't after them because of what they believed or what they said," he said. "We were after them because of what they did."

One juror, who asked not to be identified summed up the case by saying, "We just didn't believe that there's anything that we would have done any differently, Asked if the jury put much either with the charges that we

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Philadelphia and enlisted in the Fifth Pennyslvania Cavalry. Being a minor, he "adjusted" his age and, fearing reprisals from his parents, enlisted under the name of Peter S. Dermott. He 1928 Sugarloaf Drive was involved in several campaigns during the final year of the war and was released in

After the war, he was engaged in many occupations which took him to the oil-producing areas of western Pennsylvania, the Indian territories of Kansas and the gold mining areas of California before settling in the central

After surviving two wives in the former Dovie Smith - to Scurry County and became the "P.S." Rarely was he ever called

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

issue of energy and a national all the elements of an effective prominent at that time and place. energy policy," said Reggie national energy policy for the Throughout the time spent in Bashur, the governor's press next president," said a Bentsen Texas, he was known only as secretary. Thursday. "It is a spokeswoman, The first truckload of melt-in-your-mouth strawberries is here! We've just begun to harvest our California crop of berries and we're proud to offer these beauties for sale at the fine stores listed below. Fresh from the fields to you - just in time for luscious strawberry pies, rich ice cream, thick preserves and sweet fruit salads. Nothing heralds the arrival of spring more than a fresh batch of juicy sweet strawberries. Pick up some today and savor the flavor of spring!

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old not the first time I've seen this. widow, but I don't feel a day over 45, and people would guess my age as 50 or 55. I have always loved to dance, and if I say so myself, I am a very good dancer.

Well, I joined a dance club last summer and took some lessons. I had a wonderful young man for a teacher and got carried away so I had spent close to \$15,000 on lessons, which is more than I can afford. Like a dummy, I signed two contracts. Now I've had to hire a lawyer to help me out of this mess. My lawyer figured that my dancing cost me \$70 an hour.

This club takes either singles or couples, and it's a real problem for a woman alone, so the dancing teacher was my partner. I am very active and just love to go out and socialize. I own my own home and take care of my business, but it's no fun going out alone or with other women.

I suppose there is not much advice you can give me, but if you print this, it might make other single women think twice before they put their foot in it.

Thank you.

CHA-CHA-CHA

DEAR CHA: Your problem is not dancing - it's signing a contract without having consulted an attorney. I hope others will learn from your costly experience, cha-cha-cha.

DEAR ABBY: Several nights ago, my husband and I attended a concert of folk music. Ahead of us sat an overweight boy of about 14, and next to him was his proud overweight mother. We were treated to the spectacle of the boy's bare fanny exposed for about 10 inches. His too-tight jeans and short T-shirt left nothing to the imagination.

To say this was offensive is to put it mildly. A word to parents with overweight boys: Please check so that when they sit down they are decently covered.

Abby, please feel free to use this, but not my name. I don't want OFFENDED IN NEW YORK

DEAR OFFENDED: I agree. Extensive exposure of the bare backside is not a pretty sight, but would it have been less offensive had the 14-year-old been a skinny kid, sitting beside his skinny mother? This bashthoroughly that before I realized it, ing of overweight people has got to stop!

> DEAR ABBY: What would you do with a husband who never finishes anything? We have at least a dozen unfinished projects - both inside and outside the house.

> He'll start something, get about a third of the way through, then start something else, get about a third of the way through, start something else, and so on.

> When I ask why he does this, he says he gets bored. Got any ideas,

> > GOING CRAZY IN MARIETTA, GA.

DEAR GOING: You could: (1) Hide his tools. (2) Hire someone to finish his unfinished projects and present him with the bill. (3) Hire someone to finish the projects, and pay for it with the money you take out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. (4) Nag him. (5) Trash all the unfinished projects. (6) Ignore the unfinished projects and save yourself a lot of aggravation.

If I were you, I'd try the last suggestion first.

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DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you people to think I go around check- had a letter from "Debating in DEAR ABBY: My father and I Morris, III. 61054. ing the backsides of kids, but this is N.J.," describing her hurt and have been debating about an issue dling are included.

from close friends following her a 15-year-old girl and want to get serious accident.

experience. My daughter just had AIDS from having this done, and an illegitimate baby and I left insists that I go to a doctor to have home to be with her and lend my a sterilized procedure done. But this support. On my return home, I told is impractical and isn't worth the my friends, and now the fact is trouble and cost. I'm convinced generally known - as it should be. sterilized earrings at the shopping What dismays me is that almost mall are just as good as a sterilized everyone I know has dropped the needle. What do you think? Can I subject, and it is never mentioned. get AIDS from ear piercing? In my heart, I know they are puzzled about what to say, but the word from here is to say something even if you aren't sure of what to say. Fumbling for the right words is infinitely better than not saying be no risk of getting AIDS. anything at all. This applies for a new divorce, a new widow (widower), a parent whose child has gone to jail - any number of don't know exactly what to say. Here's a sample:

"I know Carolyn has a new baby. I hope she's managing. Does she need anything?"

'You've had a great loss. I'm thinking of you."

will call each week to see how you are. I care." "We know John is in prison. Is he

doing all right? What word have If any of the above is too difficult, send a card. You can surely find one

that will express your feelings perfectly.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me

PEOPLE LOVER

DEAR PEOPLE LOVER: You hit the nail on the head when you said, "People are puzzled about what to say," but not everyone would welcome an inquiry about a child in prison or some other embarrassing or unfortunate happening. Much depends on how close a friendship exists between you. Talking openly does clear the air, but I wouldn't presume to console a friend about an embarrassment - unless he or she initiated the subject.

disappointment from not hearing for a while dealing with AIDS. I'm my ears pierced. However, my dad I have recently had a similar seems to feel that I can receive NAKED LOBES

> DEAR NAKED LOBES: As long as sterilized studs are used in the ear piercing, there should

DEAR ABBY: I would like you to settle a major family dispute once and for all. I am a 20-year-old embarrassing incidents when you college student who comes from a working-class family and grew up in a blue-collar community. The dispute is this:

Is there a distinct difference between a "profession" and a "trade" (job)? My family says a person with a trade is a professional Now that you are single again, I in that area, so there can be no distinction between the two.

I disagree. I say lawyers, doctors, teachers, etc. are "professionals" and roofers, auto mechanics, construction workers, etc. are "trade people." Is there a difference?

PROFESSION OR TRADE. RIVER ROUGE, MICH.

DEAR P. OR T.: I agree with you, and so does Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, which defines a profession as "a calling requiring specialized knowledge and often long and intensive academic prepa-

A trade, on the other hand, is defined as "an occupation requiring manual or mechanical

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By Bernice Bede Osol

In the year ahead, your greatest opportunities will be those that can help further your ambitions. You're entering a ong cycle of achievement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you could be more optimistic than realistic about something for which you're hoping. Unless you come down to earth you're not likely to grab the brass ring. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Views about which you feel strongly could be in conflict with those of your companions today. If you press them too fervently, you could put a damper on everyone's day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Generosity is a virtue, but don't misuse it today by impulsively favoring the wrong people, while ignoring those who are truly

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your worst enemy today could be a well-inten-tioned friend who may enthusiastically urge you to get involved in something that does not serve your best interests. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be easier for you to make promises today than it will be for you to keep them a bit further down the line. Think before committing

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A labor-saving technique you'll consider today could complicate your work. It's best to stick to methods that have proven applicable to the task at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to take a risk on something chancy today, go it alone. Friends will be upset later you talk them into backing a loser SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you like very much might come to you

for advice today. Unfortunately, you may tell this person only what he/she wants to hear instead of stating the cause of the problem. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're an effective salesperson today.

but it's best not to try to sell others on

ideas in which you don't sincerely be-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Indifference and carelessness are two factors with which you may have to contend today. If they spill over into your financial affairs, they could cause a pain in purse. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be pretty good at getting things started to-

day, but if you don't ride herd on them

until they are concluded, there's a good

chance the end results will be

undesirable. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who is rather shrewd might try to extract information from you today that was told to you in strict confidence by another. Keep your guard up.



April 11, 1988

More travel than usual is a possibility for you in the year ahead. There is a likelihood that you might take a longdesired, long-distance trip

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your leadership qualities will be evident to people with whom you'll be involved today; this is why they will be taking their cues from you. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland OH, 44101-3428.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The odds tend to favor you a bit today in competitive situations. However, keep a low profile and don't play your trump cards

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have an opportunity today to use to your advantage some information you've recently acquired. Don't let it

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you were unable to do successfully car be achieved today if you give it a second try. This is not the time to ease off. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation that has been causing you problems can be brought back into focus today. Take ap-

propriate measures to do so. vIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for generating income from other than your usual sources are very good at this time. Keep your eyes peeled for profitable sidelines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What you cannot accomplish on your own today can be achieved with the aid of a competent partner. Link up with one who has what you lack

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be extremely creative in the domestic sense today. Little tasks that usually are a bore could turn out to be delightful SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even

though you may have to contend with something unpleasant today, don't take the situation or yourself too seriously. This will make you more effective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something is presently stirring that could contribute to the security of both you and your family. It's of a material nature, and you may see evidence of it

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to get involved in activities that could broaden your mental horizons. There's both power and profit in new knowledge. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a rather lucky day for you where your financial interests are concerned. Two opportunities could develop for you

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