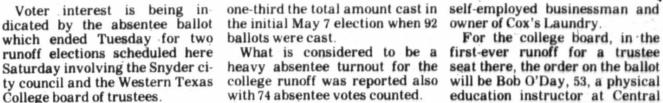
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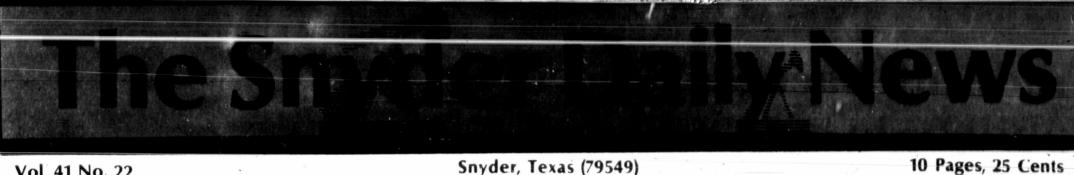
The council absentee vote-with 29 votes cast, approximately WTC; and Walter E. Cox, 58, a

the initial May 7 election when 92 owner of Cox's Laundry. ballots were cast.

with 74 absentee votes counted.

In the council race, the order

For the college board, in the What is considered to be a first-ever runoff for a trustee heavy absentee turnout for the seat there, the order on the ballot college runoff was reported also will be Bob O'Day, 53, a physical education instructor at Central Elementary and partner in D&B which involved only residents of on the ballot will include Vernest Auto Sales; and John Fagin, 57, a single member district 1--ended Tippens, 56, a custodial staffer at petroleum engineering consultant



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U.S., Noriega near agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. and Panamanian negotiators were close to agreement today on a deal leading to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's resignation as his nation's defense chief and departure in August, a Reagan administration official said.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said it was his understanding that an agreement was "consummated this morning."

According to the official, both governments were preparing formal announcements. The key provisions of the deal reportedly include Noriega's resignation as commander-in-chief of Panama's Defense Forces and subsequent departure from Panama, and the dismissal of U.S. drug smuggling indictments against him.

Pledges advancements... **Reagan off to summit**

dent Reagan, leaving for his fourth meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, today extolled advancements made in superpower relations and pledged "to go still farther" in the interests of freedom and peace.

"We have many differences deep differences, moral differences," Reagan told a White House departure ceremony minutes before he left for the Finland, the president asked for ple," Reagan said.

Sunday and ends four days later. "But we are still fellow human beings. We can still work Mr. Gorbachev, ... we have come together to keep the peace. And a long way," Reagan said. "My in working with the Soviet Union, task in the next week will be to go the United States can still remain still farther, farther in the intrue to its mission (of) expanding terests of peace. Farther toward liberty throughout the world,'

Reagan said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Moscow summit, which begins the prayers of Americans "as I embark on this great task."

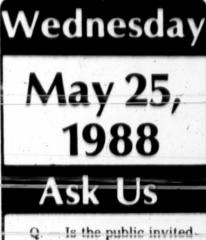
"Since my first meeting with a universal respect for fundamental human rights. Farther Before leaving with his wife, toward world freedom. Farther Nancy, for a stopover in Helsinki, toward a safer world for all peo-



Group seeks law's strict enforcement

An "action plan versus keg parties" was proposed Tuesday by a group of some 15 individuals attending a meeting called by the Scurry County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The six-point plan was endorsed by those attending but not



to hear Senator Gramm when he comes to WTC June 4?

A. - Phil Gramm is expected to be here for less than one hour and he has asked to be updated on the academic progress of the local community college during that time. Because of the abbreviated time period, the WTC-portion of the visit won't be open to the public at-large.

In Brief **Plane crashes**

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) -Federal air safety officials today investigated the crash of a small Dallasbound commuter airplane, which slid to the ground after it took off from Lawton Municipal Airport, injuring all eight people on board.

Four of the eight injured remained hospitalized today, with two in serious condition, including the pilot who underwent surgery late Tuesday.

The turbo prop Bandeirante airplane, owned by Atlantic Southeast Airlines of Atlanta, was leaving Lawton for Dallas when it crashed and caught fire shortly after takeoff Tuesday afternoon.

Johnny Undiemi, who was outside his home near the airport when the plane crashed, said he heard the plane take off.

Marcos is ill

HONOLULU (AP) Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos was hospitalized in intensive care because of chest pains. officials said. Marcos, 70, was listed in guarded condition Tuesday night at St. Francis Medical Center, and was undergoing tests, said Eugene N. Tiwanak, the hospital's assistant administrator. He began suffering chest pains during the day. After an hour-long interview with Allen Neuharth, chairman of the Gannett newspaper group, Marcos continued to feel the pains. The family consulted with Marcos' personal physician and it was decided he should be taken" to the hosital for a checkup, said Arturo Aruiza, Marcos' chief spokesman. Marcos was taken to the hospital by car at about 8 p.m. Tuesday, said Aruiza.



BALLOT -- Leon Autry puts away another ballot in the Silver Haired Mildred Clark was filling out her ballot. Results of the ballot were Legislature election that was being held at the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday. Dolores Merritt, center, was helping with the election, and

reported Wednesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Other winners projected for the

area served through the West

Central Texas COG include Fred

Sandlin, incumbent for District 1

which includes Taylor and Jones

Brown, Comanche and Eastland

SHL winners told from Tuesday vote

Legislature election were projected Wednesday morning, a list Stephens and Callahan Counties. which includes Snyder's Delbert Downing for his second SHL term.

District 3 of the region served through the West Central Texas Council of Governments based in Abilene.

District 3 is comprised of

unofficial, this region's winners Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Knox, in Tuesday's Silver Haired Throckmorton, Shackleford,

The ballot is unofficial since it is still to be canvassed and because one ballot box is said still Downing was unopposed for out. Jimmy Walls of the Abilene COG noted the uncounted box involves approximately 30 votes.

"The numbers might change but the results won't," he said. The only contested race for

While the vote count is still Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher, local voters was the at-large seat votes and district-wide he had on the SHL involving Jerome Ray received 882 as of Wednesday of Comanche, the incumbent, and morning.

Gordon Wood of Brownwood As of Wednesday morning, the election showed Ray to be the winner with 1,309 votes. Wood had received 1,038.

The Scurry County vote County; and Mina Green, who reflected this preference. In local was unopposed in District 2 comvoting, Ray received 165 votes compared to 43 for Wood.

Locally, Downing received 238 Counties

officially adopted by the council since only six of its 19-member group was present.

Others at the meeting included at least two parents of a graduating senior, two high school students and a representative of the Alateen chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous here.

Cliff Smith, council chairman who moderated the session, admitted some of the proposals are "shifting gears" away from an earlier stated philosophy of the council to "not catch and prosecute" juvenile offenders of drug and alcohol laws.

When formed, it was noted the purpose of the council was not to 'prosecute," but rather to identify individuals involved in drugs or alcohol and to refer them for forms of counseling.

This counseling program is now underway in the Snyder school system.

Comments offered during the session suggested that one way of curbing "keg parties" would be to have law enforcement agencies take all individuals attending such an event into custody. If under-age minors are involved, the parent or guardian should then be called and required to come pick up their child.

The "action plan" asks parents prised of Runnels, Coleman, to "support (an) alcohol and drug-free graduation" by not See GROUP, page 9

Local

North event

Thirty-four sixth graders at North Elementary will be honored with a reception and awards ceremony Thursday night at 7 p.m. Academic and attendance awards will be distributed in the auditorium and the reception will be held in the cafeteria.

Councilmen mull plumber proposal

City councilmen Tuesday night one-story dwellings. discussed in detail the proposed new city plumbing ordinance, which incorporates most of the John Velasquez, Mike Rodriguez existing ordinance while adding and Wade Garrett, attended the numerous features to take meeting and offered various inmodern industrial and commer- sights into their trade, although cial buildings and multi-story registering no major objections dwellings into account.

City Engineer Don Osborn said the city's impending extension of water and sower ines in the **Texas Department of Corrections** unit near Snyder is providing page document will be incormuch of the impetus toward instituting a new ordinance.

He noted at the start of the 6:30 p.m. work session that the exon primarily single-family and

Five locally licensed plumbers, Herbert and Tom McKinley,

to the content of the ordinance. Councilmen indicated after the session ended at 11:30 p.m. that the refinements, corrections of sypographical errors and other changes they had made in the 75porated for a possible first reading at the June council meeting

Local plumbers in the meanisting ordinance is 30 years old time will have a meeting about and is designed to regulate work the ordinance and prior to the See COUNCIL, page 9

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Researchers have discovered that brain transplants will improve memory of rats. Just what we need-rats with long memories.'

With all the news about smoking bans on airlines, you may have missed the "Seniors" promotion. Until June 8, the airline has announced discounted fares for senior citizens.

Travelers 65 or older are eligible for percentage discounts that match their age. A 65-year-old gets a 65 percent break while a 100-year-old can fly for free.

The son of an olderly contloman recently in. vited his father for a visit and suggested that he take advantage of his 81 percent discount.

"No thanks," said the gentleman who turned out to be a Bible scholar.

"The Good Book teaches against flying. Right here," he pointed to the Luke passage which read, 'Lo, I am with you always.

"It don't say nothing about high up in the air."

By Roy McQueen

It's almost graduation time, and a recent survey causes some concern. The average American rates a yard and a color TV more important than a formal education.

The survey was done by the National Association of Realtors and sought to find what Americans believe is the good life.

Home ownership topped the list, and 84 percent said owning a car was more important than a happy marriage, which ranked third at 80 percent.

College for children ranked near the bottom--65 percent. A yard and a lawn was 77 percent and a color TV was 66 percent.

On the positive side persons ranked a job that. is interesting (78 percent) over a high-paying job was was at 66 percent. Nice clothes was at the bottom at 60 percent.

A combination of an interesting job with good pay that required nice threads might be the top of any grad's list.

But one might remember that a solid educational background is a necessity for achieving most of the "wants" in life.

Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: High Tuesday, 83 degrees; low, 57 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 61 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 5.23 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms , some possibly severe during the evening. Low in the upper 50s. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph and gusty

Jet's safe landing applauded

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Passengers broke into applause for a pilot after he safely landed his 3-week-old Boeing 737 on a without power in either engine.

'The plane was going up and down, sideways, and twisting." said the Rev. Leo Humphrey, 52, a Baptist missionary returning from El Salvador. "Lightning was everywhere. The lights went out on the plane and the engine died. Everyone thought, it was over

"As the pilot said, 'By the grace of God, I got this sucker on the ground," Humphrey said after the smooth landing between a drainage canal and a levee.

Also Tuesday, five plane crashes killed seven people and injured 10, while six others were injured when severe weather buffeted a Braniff Airlines jet on its approach to Orlando, Fla.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were to investigate today why the engines of the TACA International Airlines jet failed about 20 miles from New Orleans International Airport and about 5 measure. miles from another airport to which the jet had been diverted.

TACA, based in San Salvador, El Salvador, has business offices in New Orleans. The flight, from San Salvador to New Orleans, had made a stop in the Central American country of Belize.

The plane, with 35 passengers and six crew members, was at 11,000 feet when it was diverted 15 miles to the U.S. Naval Air Station at suburban Belle Chasse, said a source with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The pilot then managed to New Orleans International before power went out again.

Flying at about 5,000 feet, the pilot then was diverted 6 miles

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Lakefront Airport, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity

The pilot responded with two narrow strip of grass 20 miles "Mayday" messages and began from New Orleans' airport looking for somewhere else to "Mayday" messages and began land, the source said.

The plane finally glided to a stop on the grass strip on the grounds of a National

Aeronautics and Space Administration complex in eastern New Orleans. The plane's wings barely fit between the drainage canal and the levee.

Saidy Duran, 35, of Costa Rica said she and other passengers showed their appreciation with a round of applause — "a big one." The pilot, Carlos Dardano,

about 35 years old, is from San Salvador and has been with TACA about five years, said Peter Messina, the airline's U.S. regional manager. Messina said the apparently

undamaged aircraft was only 3 weeks old.

Crew members refused to talk with reporters.

Trade bill backers expect uphill fight in U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate bitrarily mandate, for all condibackers of a major trade bill are tions and under all cirenough votes to override President Reagan's veto, in striking should take place. contrast to the quick and over- The president urged whelming House vote to reverse lawmakers to submit a revised the president's action.

We have to have another sign in good conscience. three votes at this point and I don't know where they are going the House voted, 308-113, to overto come from," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman needed to be successful. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a chief sponsor of the 1,000-page trade

The Senate is expected to take up the legislation after it returns from the Memorial Day recess.

Reagan's veto of the legislation on Tuesday came as no surprise. He has been critical in numerous speeches of a provision that would require companies to give employees 60 days notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs. He has said that businesses need flexibility to survive hard times. In his veto message to Congress, Reagan repeated that argument.

I support voluntarily giving restart both engines, the source workers and communities as said, and asked for clearance to much advance warning as possible when a layoff or closing becomes necessary. ... It is the humane thing to do.

'But I object to the idea that away to the less congested the federal government would ar-

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expecting an uphill battle to find cumstances, exactly when and in what form that notification

version trade bill that he could

Within hours of Reagan's veto, ride it. That was far more than

Sixty Republicans broke with Reagan to vote for the override, while only one Democrat, Robert J. Mrazek of New York, supported the president.

The plant-closings measure is among scores of provisions con-tained in the bill. The main ones would overhaul the U.S. system of import restrictions. Others range from repealing the wind-fall profits tax to adding billions of dollars in agricultural subsidies.

Democratic leaders have argued that patching together a stripped down trade bill might be tough before Congress leaves town for the campaign trail.

Uncertain of override pro-spects in the Senate, many Democrats focused on making the debate a campaign issue.

'I happen to think it's a better issue for Democrats than for Republicans," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said.

Michael Dukakis, the frontrunner in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the president's action unconscionable.

Reagan said that he vetoed the measure "with sincere regret," but said in his message that returning the measure to Congress was necessary. "I am convinced this bill will cost jobs and damage our economic growth," the president

She does not get asked out. Many He said that the American economy has created 16 million men admire her, but nobody asks her out. She's joined groups at her college and church hoping to meet jobs during his administration eligible men, but still no dates. Some of her friends have told her and that the unemployment rate

is at its lowest point in 14 years. He also said that the measure would "push us in the direction of protectionism. Closing our borders is not the solution to opening foreign markets," Reagan said.

anymore? Or is it up to the women Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., to do the asking these days? She's scoffed at the image of "unfeel-ing and mean-spirited owners of getting very discouraged because she hasn't had a date in six months. large and small American Any suggestions? businesses putting upon weak and defenseless workers who are about to be thrown out on the street ... unless big government puts its firm and fatherly hand" your daughter there is nothing

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Oso

on the situation.



You may be a bit restless in the year ahead, and anxious to make changes just for change's sake. You're likely to fare better, however, if you're patient and build on foundations you've already established GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone

you like is now in a cycle where he/she might he bit more popular than you are at present. Be happy, not jealous, for your friend's acceptance. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you under-stand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/g this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be logical regarding your assessment of situations today, but, by the same to-

Daughter With Everything Is Still Waiting for a Date By Abigail Van Buren

Dean Abby

that men are intimidated by beauti-

ful women, and they hesitate to ask

her out because they are afraid of being turned down. Believe me, she

would jump at the chance to go to a movie or dinner

Abby, don't men ask women out

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Tell

wrong with inviting a man out. Most would be flattered, and if

she's as terrific as you say she is, he will ask for a return engagement. Also, a woman should never give the impres-sion that she's desperate — even

if she is. A self-confident atti-tude will do more for a woman than a pretty face.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You once said there

is no such thing as a dumb question.

Well, I hope you won't think this is one — especially when you find out

it's coming from a 52-year old married woman. Here goes: I just purchased a pair of identical lamps

to put on a pair of identical tables on either side of my sofa. These

amps have cellophane wrappers on

the shades. Should I remove the

cellophane, or leave it on? If I left it on, the shades would be protected

My husband says to take off the

Please answer in the paper, and

cellophane, as it looks tacky.

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The figures, through May 1,

1987 estimated there had been

33,000 to 38,000 casualties, about

officers and troops in Alphanistan have left their bases

He refused to give a figure for the Soviet force in Afghanistan

before the pullout began, but Western estimates say they numbered about 115,000

Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Voroatsov and Lizichev held fast

to the Kremlin position that Soviet intervention in

Afghanistan's civil war was

justified. Soviet troops had been invited to Afghanistan by the government. Vorontsov said

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DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old never live it down Thank you. aughter is a beautiful young lady EMBARRASSED IN ST. PETERSBURG daughter is a heautiful young lady with a great personality, a terrific figure and everything going for her — so it would seem. Her problem:

DEAR EMBARRASSED; With a husband as smart as yours, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: I share an apartment with a girl who has two cats. am not particularly crazy about cats, but I can live with them. The problem is the litter boxes. She has one in the bathroom and one in the kitchen, and you can smell them hefore you see them.

am new buying a two bedroom house I would like this girl to share the house with me, but I don't want the odor of cats permeating the place. I know if I tell her that the litter boxes should be cleaned more often she'll clean them once, then forget about it until I remind her again. We've been through this several times.

My question: Would it be acceptable if she were to move into my house with me to ask her to keep the litter box in her hedroom? NO CAT LOVER

DEAR NO: Acceptable, yes, Workable, unlikely. You have already learned that your roommate is able to tolerate the odor of cats permeating the place, if you can't, either he prepared to change the littler hox yourself or learn to live with the odor, because it would only be a matter of time before your entire house would smell. (And if you have a basement, move the box there.)

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situations today, but, by the same token, dan't ignare your infuition. If some-

thing leels wrong, perhaps it is LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it's best not to try to flatter others in order to manipulate them today. If your comments are insincere, that will be readily perceived VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a reasonably cautious person when it comes to taking financial risks. but today, you might throw caution to the wind and do something toolish. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubt could be your nemesis today. Don't an-ticipate deteat before you enter the

fray. You have as much chance of win-ning as you do of losing. SCORPIQ (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a

SCORPID (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a person who takes your responsibilities seriously. If you deliberately neglect du-ties today, you're likely to teel very guilty about it later. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's not necessary for you to be pretentious when dealing with friends today. Your pals like you for who you are, not for what they think you baye

what they think you have. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success may be denied you today through no one's tault but your own. If your procedures are unmethodical or luzzy. The

results will have trayed edges. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Don't dis-cuss your plans today with a person who always views life negatively-re/she could instill a deleatist attitude in you by the time the conversation is

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Rather than feeling obligated to do business with one you dealt with previously, go where you can get the best bargains to-may displaced sentiment isn't com-

mercially sound ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecision or inconsistency on your part today will not only annoy associates, it will also prove detrimental to your interests as

Went TAURUS (April 20 Max 20) In career situations today, be extremely careful in whom you place your trust. Someone in your camp may have motives that are ny with yours

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13,000 Soviet soldiers died in Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet ar- "That is a fact. This cannot be my spokesman loday said that reassessed. 13.310 Soviet troops have been

Asked whether the retreat killed in Afghanistan and 35,478 wounded since the Soviet Union signaled an end to the Brezhney Doctrine, the Kremlin policy entered the Afghan war in developed under late leader Leonid I. Brezhnev of military in-Gen. Alexei D. Lizichev, head tervention to protect socialist revolutions, Vorontsov said past of the army and navy political revolutions. Vorontsov said past departments, also told a news conference in Moscow that 311 Kremlin. Soviets "disappeared" during the war. They are believed to deforces are committed to pro-have been captured by rebels or tecting allies but did not make clear whether that protection ex-

clear whether that protection ex-tended to ideological threats. were higher than Western sources had estimated A U.S.

were higher than Western Lizichev said Soviet policy has sources had estimated. A U.S. not changed, that it was only State Department report in late recently that there were conditions that allowed the Kremlin to leave Afghan government troops to fight on their own against the Moslem guerrillas.

Lizichev's casualty figures were in line with a Soviet jour-nalist's statement May 19 that Soviet officials and the state run media have cast the pullout news reports estimating as a successful conclusion to an intervention that has inflicted fatalities between 12,000 and heavy damage on international 15 000 were "more or less correlations as well as on the Soviet That comment from Novosti press agency observer Eduard Rosenthal was believed to be the first official estimate of the losses in Afghanistan. Lizichev said 9,500 of the Soviet public.

Taxes are the main source of government revenues in all countries of Latin America. In 1995, they accounted for more than 90 percent of such revenues in Argentina, Barbados, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Mexico and Uruguay, and between 80 and 90 percent in 12 other countries, according to the Inter-American Development Bank's 1997 report on Economic and Social Progress in Latin America.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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 St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M.

For more information, call 979-9997 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.; för Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; för more information, call Mike Harrison at 578-8511 ext 283

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

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

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

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Seurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:50 p.m. Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 578-9742 or 578-2763

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:80 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 578-8511 ext 288.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park

8 p.m. Por more information, e. SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 43. and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 578-0414.

Sparkle City Square Dance Club; Old Ira Gym; 8-10 p.m.; Dean Rogers, caller.

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Convicted assassin of fed judge moved to federal prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) = man convicted of The assassinating U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. has been moved to a federal prison to begin serving two life prison terms, state prison officials say

Charles Voyed Harrelson, 49, a three-time convicted felon, was

agitator," Brown said. "There weren't a lot of disciplinary infractions.

After rumors circulated that Harrelson had planned a 1984 prison escape with a pair of smuggled guns, a foreign sports car and \$500,000 in cash, he was moved to the high security Ellis I

Kerosene burns at tank farm,

Bridge

causing massive evacuations

CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO (AP) At least 20,000 people fled in panie when a 40-foot-tall kerosene tank caught fire at an oil tank farm in this northern eity, threatening adjacent tanks. It was 10 hours before residents could return home.

No serious injuries were reported in Tuesday's blaze at the storage facility operated by the government oil monopoly Pemex in a residential area.

Authorities said some firefighters suffered minor burns in the eight hours it took for them to bring the inferno under contrai

About 900,000 gallons of kerosene were in the steel tank when it ignited in an explosion at about 10:10 a.m. (12:10 p.m. EDT)

The government news agency Notimex said area residents had been protesting the tank farm's presence and the tanks were to have been relocated months ago, but new facilities have not been

The conflagration threatened 14 other tanks on the farm that were filled with millions of gallons of gasoline. Fire and smoke spiraled more than 150 feet above the plant.

Fearing the worst, authorities evacuated people living around the plant.

One estimate said as many as 200,000 people fled their homes.

"There were all kinds of aceidents in the road. The whole eity was running (away from the site)," said Luis Alonso Hernandez, 26, who works at the plant, "You could see the flames and black smoke from miles away

Chihuahua, 230 miles south of El Paso, Texas, has 550,000 residents and is the capital of Chihuahua, the largest of Mexteo's at states.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, but company officials said maintenance work was going on at the time of the explosion.

"What we do know is that two men were soldering to repair a ine at the base of the tank and that the top part exploded," said Francisco Cortez Coronado, a plant spokesman.

"There was an explosion but it was very muffled, and then the fire started," said plant foreman Arturo Rubio.

Pemex workers and firefighters used water and foam to douse the blaze and cool off a nearby gasoline tank scorched by the flames.

"The danger lasted about five hours," Rubio said. "It was a

Chemotherapy may be helpful for lung cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) = Doctors reported finding the first tan evidence that tative chemotherapy may be able to help control lung cancer, the nation's leading cancer killer. Four studies presented at a

medical conference produce at least a hint that platinum-based drugs, combined with radiation and sometimes surgery, may help prolong patients' survival.

None of the research suggests anything close to a cure for lung eaneer, but doctors are encouraged by any improvement in a disease in which survival is measured in months, rather than years

"There is no effective therapy for the vast majority of pa-tients," said Dr. Robert Capizzi of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

He said this makes the latest research, presented Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical On-

cology, potentially important. "There is the possibility that



question of cooling off the other tank.

Notimex said four tanks were 'very close'' to the burning tank.

It quoted the local fire chief as saying soldiers, police and volunteers evacuated more than 100,000 people from a two-mile. radius around the plant

Notimex later gave its own estimate of 200,000 people evacuated and said hundreds of soldiers and rescue workers helped in the effort.

Reporters at the newspaper Novedades de Chihuahua placed the number of evacuees at 20,000.

drugs may, for some subset of pa tients, have important effects," he said. "We don't have a prescription to be offered to the masses. We have important new leads for controlled clinical

trials. About 150,000 new cases of lung cancer are diagnosed each year The four studies were conducted on people with non-small cell lung cancer, which accounts for about three-quarters of all cases. The most encouraging results were presented by Dr. Robert O. Dillman of the Scripps Clinic of San Diego.

Like the other studies, his was conducted on people whose cancer was too extensive to be removed surgically but had not spread beyond the chest. Typically, such people are treated with radiation, which slows but does not stop the disease.

He treated 240 patients with radiation and chemotherapy or with radiation alone.

He estimated that half of the patients receiving the combination would still be alive after one year, compared with one-third of those who got only radiation.

"Our study is the first to show that chemotherapy may help at all in non-small cell lung cancer," Dillman said. While the treatment may represent an advance, he said, "this is not going to be enough. More clinical trials will-be needed to improve survival in this disease. Dr. Roscoe Morton the North Central Cancer Treatment Group in Rochester, Minn., conducted a similar study using different chemotherapy drugs. However, in this attempt, the drugs did not help people live longer.

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Despite the general admonition against doubling a part-score contract that will yield a game bonus if the double backfires, there are times when making that double is right. Today, for example, the bidding suggests that Carus will be clarer. However, the doubler must know advanced defensive tactics; for example, today's defense required East to sacrifice a trick to gain two tricks

Against three spades doubled, West opened the club nine. Declarer won dummy's ace and played a heart to his queen. West won the king and made the appropriate switch to the king and queen of spades. On the second spade lead, East overtook with his ace and played back another spade. He reasoned that if West held the lead, he might be endplayed. Although declarer gained a trump trick, he could no longer ruff a heart.

There was one other trick lost. If West's spade queen is allowed to win the trick, West will perhaps lead a heart. Declarer will take the ace and force out the ace of diamonds. Declarer will then ruff a heart, lead dummy's club queen and ruff when East covers, and then cash out two more high diamonds. Leading a trump will now place East on lead with nothing but the 10-8 of clubs, and declarer will then shed his last low heart on the good club jack in dummy. So declarer not only will get a heart ruff but will

also enjoy a trick with the club jack. But all that was taken away when East overtook the second spade to lead another. Plus 300 was a nice result for East-West, since it was not certain that they could make three d

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granted "more than 11 years good time" for the time he served in a state prison and was transferred to the federal prison in Marion, Ill., to begin serving two life terms for the May 29, 1979 assassination of Wood, officials said Tuesday.

Harrelson was convicted in Harrelson was convicted in federal court of accepting \$150,000 to kill the federal judge known as "Maximum John" for lengthy prison terms he handed defendants in drug cases. Harrelson, who has maintained he was the patsy in a government-organized con-spiracy to cover up the real killers, was released from the Texas Department of Corrections

Texas Department of Corrections Monday, after serving seven years, eight months and 28 days of a 20-year sentence for firearms

and drug convictions in Harris and Culberson counties. U.S. Marshals then transported him to Illinois, ac-cording to Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles L. Brown.

Brown said Harrelson, once suspected of plotting an escape from the Bastham Unit in Lovelady, had been advanced 11 years, six months and 12 days of "good time" credit.

While Harrelson could not be described as a model prisoner, Brown said he had not caused any problems other than the escape attempt.

prison unit that also houses Tex as' "death row" prisoners.

TDC inmates earn good time based on a complicated formula involving the type of offense for which they were sentenced and their behavior while in custody, Brown said. It amounts to a reduction in sentence for good behavior.

Prison officials had discovered in late April 1984 an escape attempt involving unidentified outside sources who reportedly were to smuggle weapons in to Har-relson. No weapons were ever found during a series of searches of the Eastham Unit.

Harrelson insisted he was in Dallas the day Wood was assassinated. He claimed he was convicted as a result of a complicated government conspiracy that involved federal drug agents he believes were involved in the murder, threats of reprisals against anyone who attempts to initiate a new investigation and political payoffs A co-defendant in the case, Joe

Chagra of El Paso, was released earlier this year after serving almost six years of a 10-year plea-bargained sentence



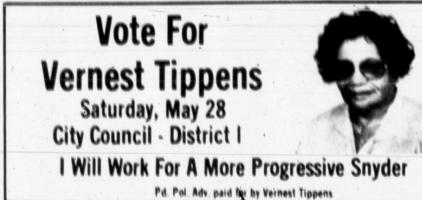


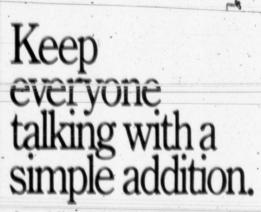


James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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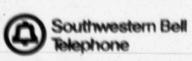


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Summer leagues

GIRLS SOFTBALL Ratholes Inc. Jets 24 WTSB Dirty Dozen 11

Christina Pippin slugged a triple and a single and Melissa Davis swatted three singles to lead the Jets past the Dirty Dozen on Tuesday

Halley Grimmett bagged a double for the winners while Janir Brown, Mandy Baker and Laurie Allen hit two singles apiece and Emily Mauldin, Meagan Mena, Jennifer King and Kasi Campbell had one single each.

Getting hits for the Dirty Dozen were Jenny Valdez, a double; Mendy Winter, two singles: and Melissa Garvin, Kassie Applin and Tanya Gasaway, one single apiece.

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Key Brothers Implement Bluejays 21 Fifty-two runs were scored in this game played Tuesday, including

five by Double Trouble's Bianca Rocha. Rocha slapped a home run, a double and two singles and also took

WP honors for the squad. Others getting hits were Mandy Wallace, Heather Ward, Jodi White and Elizabeth Montgomery, three singles apiece; Jessica Rocha, two singles; and Christy Castillo, Bridget Moore and Robyn Beckham, one single each.

Marisee Rodriquez bagged a home run, a triple and a single for the 'Jays, who also got a double and three singles from Amanda Davis and two doubles and a single from Rita Rodriquez. Others hitting were Michelle Spencer, a double; Michelle Martin and Sonia Ramos, two singles each; and Amber Longorie, Adrienne Bailey and Jennifer Branam, one single apiece.

Barq's Dynamites 11

Pride Oil Cruisers 7

Eva Hernandez slammed a home run and Monica Garcia slapped a double and two singles as the Dynamites exploded past the Cruisers this week.

Also hitting for the Dynamites were Jaclyn Morris, Misty Molina and Alicia Souder, three singles each; and Stephanie Buchanan, Miranda Wilson and Haley Ingram, two singles apiece. Garcia was the winning pitcher as the Dynamites improved to 5-0 on the season.

For the Cruisers, 3-2, Leigh Ann Kenney clubbed a double and two singles; Jamie Franks cracked a double and one single; Belinda Mc-Coy scattered three singles; and Shawndalyn Calloway, Beth Murry, Brooke Lowrance, Rachael Kasparek, Lindsay Daniell, Neomi Ubando and Valarie Winkles hit one single apiece.

Y-Z, Musslewhite Whatchamacallits 21

Gladco Services Grey Ghost 15

Tammy Logston punched a double and a single and Annie Ragland powered two singles as the Whatchamacallits came from behind to beat the Grey Ghost.

Holly Sanders and Haley Patterson added one single each for the Whatchamacallits, who scored 16 fifth-inning runs.

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For the Ghost, Kristen Kallemeyn popped a triple and a double and. Becky McCravey and Kayla Drain each added a triple. Erica Hernandez and Kari McGrew chipped in with a single each.

LITTLE LEAGUE Athletics 12, Giants 2

The Athletics got good pitching from Reagan Key, who also carried part of the load offensively as they beat the Giants Tuesday.

Key slapped a triple, a double and a single and scored four times in the game. Others hitting for the A's, 4-4, were Tyson Cromeens, a triple and a single; Lionel Aviles, a triple; Lonzo Deere, a double; Dieter Mullen, two singles; and Chris Roemisch, one single.

The Giants, 5-3, came up with only two hits, a single each from Nathan Kleindel and Trevor Kleindel.

Braves 11, Cubs 1

Six first-inning runs kept this well-played game from being a close

With the win, the Braves improved to 7-1 overall. They have won the first half of LL season and are 1-0 in the second round now. Jason Pierce cracked a double and two singles and scored three times to pace the winners. Also hitting were Jimmy Henry, a double: Chris

'Purge' works for LA Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - just put two good halves the films and make the proper Coach Pat Riley tried the big together. We saw how Utah adjustments for Wednesday. purge," and it worked to perfection for the Los Angeles Lakers game of the NBA Western Conference finals.

His strategy entering Game 2 against the Mavericks was altogether different.

After the Lakers beat Utah 109 8 Saturday in the seventh and deciding game of a surprisingly rugged second-round playoff series, Riley scheduled a practice session Sunday, a day before the first game against Dallas.

But early in the day, he changed his mind, giving the team Sunday off. There was no practice, no meeting, no speeches, no nothing.

"I wanted to purge the Utah thing, let them clean their minds," Riley said. "We had a good walk-through in the morning (Monday) and another one (before the game).

The Lakers certainly didn't seem to have Utah on their minds Monday night as they overpowered the Mavericks 113-98 to take a 1-0 lead in the best-ofseven conference finals. Worthy led the way with 28 points.

Game 2 will be played tonight, beginning at 11 p.m. EDT. The series then shifts to Dallas for Games 3 and 4 Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

To prepare for tonight's game, the Lakers went through a twohour practice Tuesday.

"Dallas will be better in Game Riley said. "I want my players to get some rest and then to be disciplined and only think about Dallas. It's easy to get distracted. We can't assume it will be easy at home. We really have to take care of business on our own floor."

Roy Tarpley, who had 18 points and 20 rebounds for the Mavericks on Monday night, expressed confidence concerning Game 2 and the rest of the series.

"We also lost the first game to Denver," Tarpley said, referring to the second-round series won by the Mavericks 4-2. "We'll have to come out and be aggressive and

NBA playoffs

pounded and ran, and we feel we can do the same." Another note of antimian was

very good about this team. They are up one game, but it's not over by any means. We have to look at

Hereford overcame Everman beginning at 1 p.m. in Arlington. here Tuesday night at Moffett Field.

Locally, another playoff game has been set at Moffett Field. Iowa Park and Denver City will square off at 2 p.m. Saturday.

and Everman, Class 4A regional semifinalists, will move to Abilene for Game 2 on Saturday. An Everman victory would set up a Game 3 to follow.

Hereford trailed 6-4 in the bases loaded and two outs.

In area action, Abilene Cooper topped Duncanville 9-1 on Tuesday to lead that Class 5A series 1-0. Game 2, and Game 3 if Western Texas College. necessary, will be held Saturday

SMU investigation

DALLAS (AP) - Information she averaged 16.2 points and 9.6 from an investigation into rebounds as a 6-0 post. Southern Methodist's play-forpay football scandal has been had seen her play when she was turned over the to the Dallas in high school," noted Western County district attorney's office Texas College Coach Kelly Chadwick. "She's worked out here by the Texas attorney general's recently. Probably the only thing office.

she's lacking right now is An official with the attorney general's office said Tuesday stamina. She plays surprisingly well for someone who has prothat some former Southern Methodist athletic officials have bably played only pickup games for about two years. refused to discuss their role in the school's football scandal.

who is 6-foot and she has tremen-Ted Steinke, chief of the district attorney's specialized dous rebounding potential. She shoots the ball well around the crime division, said a "lengthy" report on the investigation is be- basket and there's no doubt in my ing reviewed by his office. mind that she can play here for

ed the 10th consecutive time the play better defense." I akers have won the first gameexpressed by guard Rolando of a playoff series and gave them Dallas' performance in the first

Blackman, who said, "I still feel a 5-1 record against Dallas this game against the Lakers. season

> "We're going to have to move the basketball, penetrate the

Herd edges Everman 7-6

7-6 in the first game of a best-of- In other play involving one-game three baseball playoff series held series, Brownfield dropped a 4-2 decision to Alpine and Denver City stopped Fabens 15-5.

The Hereford-Everman series victor will eventually play a winner between Canyon and Wichita Falls Hirschi for the right to ad-The series between Hereford vance to the state tournament. Canyon and Hirschi play the first game of their best-of-three series beginning at 1 p.m. Friday in Lubbock.

Wilson has not played in almost

high school at Seagraves, where

"Tami has a lot of potential. I

gaps and be more patient on defense," Dallas coach John Monday night's victory mark- MacLeod said. "We've got to

MacLeod was not happy with

He said the team's performance in the game "really fries me. There's no excuse for a (lack of) full blown effort at this point.'

"Was I upset? Yes, I was." We were not nearly as competitive as we should have been," the Dallas coach told the Dallas Morning News. "The Lakers are a tremendous team, and our effort did not match their effort.

MacLeod said he was particularly angered by the team's lack of hustle after they fell behind.

"Jogging is a recreational event," MacLeod said. "This is not a recreational game. To be jogging up and down the floor at this stage is inexcusable.'

bottom of the eighth when a wild pitch sent a runner home with the bases loaded and two outs.

Tami Wilson, former standout two years and go on to a solid maplayer from Seagraves, has sign- jor college program," the coach ed a basketball scholarship with added.

Wilson is the 13th young woman signed by Chadwick, including two years, but earned all-district several who return from last and all-South Plains honors in year's squad.



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Mitchell, two singles; and Wayne Braziel, Jeremy Wells, Shae Sisson and Jeff Armstrong, one single apiece. Adrian Sneed was the winning pitcher.

The Cubs, 2-5, got a double and a single from Page Patterson and one single each from Scott Williamson and Toby Evans.

FARM LEAGUE Cubs 12, Braves 8

Eric McDorman blasted a home run, a double and a single while Nathan Williams powered three doubles as the Cubs defeated the Braves this week.

Robert Beeks knocked a double for the winners and Quinton Kasparik added a single.

The Braves got a triple and a single from Cory Leleck, a triple and a double from Jason York and a double and two singles from Dale Beard.

8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE Mets 15, Athletics 3

D.J. Garcia looped a home run and Marco Hinojos punched a triple

and two singles to help the Mets to a win over the Athletics this week. Also hitting for the Mets were Kyle Beck, a triple and a single; Matt Preston, three singles; Chad McMillian, Ben Brown and Jason Bawcum, two singles each; and Chris Holbert and Ryan Rayburn, one single each.

Hitting for the A's were Ray Romero, a triple; Kyle Sisson, Jerrod Rinehart and Kraig Billingsley, one double apiece; and Jimmy Murphy, a single.

Cubs 12, Giants 10

The Cubs improved to 4-3 with an 18-hit attack that defeated the Giants on Tuesday.

Cracking the bat for the Cubs were Luke Green, a home run and a double; Jason Reed, two doubles; Josh Harbin, a double and two singles; James Tatom, a double and one single; Chris Rodriquez and Kyle Callison, one double each; Richard Rodriquez, two singles; and Troy Allen, Courtney Hobgood, Tony Scott, Jarea Dennis and Eric Rodriquez, one single apiece.

Hitting for the Giants were Jay Singleton, a triple and a double; Todd Hall, a double and three singles; Paul O'Conner, a double and two singles; Matt Davis and Oscar Aguilar, a double and one single each; Russell Riggan, a triple; and Zeb Alexander and Steve Jones, one single each.

Pirates 13, Indians 11

Curtis Callaway slammed a home run, a triple and a double and John Border blasted four doubles as the Pirates topped the Indians in this game played Monday

Also hitting for the Pirates were Jim Hill, a triple, a double and a single; Heath Porter, a home run; Zack Briseno, T.J. Wood and Greg Herrera, a double and a single apiece; Chad Carter, two singles; and Benji Cross and Scott Coward, one single each.

For the Indians, Billy Digby hit a double and a single; David Smith rapped three singles; Dustin Fish, John McHaney and James Wesley knocked two singles apiece; Michael Horton and Cory Chesser each offered a double; and Brandon Hackfeld, Clayton Triplett, Joe Mac Cheyne and Jason Presley contributed one single apiece.

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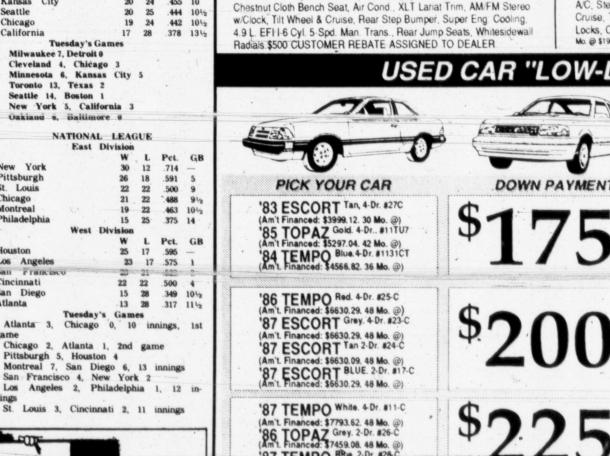
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Reagan's trade veto another blow to oilpatch

blow with President Reagan's point, I don't have one." veto of the massive trade bill, Although the House voted 308-which calls for repeal of the wind 112 to override Reagan's veto, the Texas congressional delega- Byrd, D-W.Va., acknowledged tion

unless we can get further trade Both chambers must muster a tremely difficult," said Sen. president. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the

troubled oil industry took another try to attach it to, but at this hope that it's going to get better, tinue to work for the elimination

Although the House voted 308fall profits tax, say members of Senate Majority Leader Robert that the Senate would not over-The windfall profit tax ob- ride the president when it conviously isn't going to be repealed siders the veto early next month. legislation. That's going to be ex- two-thirds margin to override the

"There's no question that at a Senate Finance Committee and a point in time when they (the oil Texas Democrat. "We may find industry) are looking for any group was 'disappointed by the would mean fewer petroleum im- seek it happen," said Gramm,

"And the ironic thing is that the president cites repeal of the tax may well be the most imporvetoed it," said Chapman, whose the spokesman said. East Texas district is a longtime oil producing area.

Petroleum Institute said the a day higher than it is now. This

WASHINGTON (AP) - The some other piece of legislation to sliver of news, any glimmer of veto but vowed it would "con- ports and a reduction of about \$6 the president knocks them back of this counterproductive levy, foreign oil at current prices. to the ground," said U.S. Rep. which discourages exploration Jim Chanman D-Sulphur Spr- for reliable domestic sources of

"The provision repealing the windfall profits tax as one of the tant item affecting the U.S. imgood things in the bill as he ports in the trade legislation,"

A spokesman for the American oil would be some 900,000 barrels said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, ingest part of the nation's trade deficit, and pledged to work for a new trade bill that would be acceptable to Reagan, while still containing repeal of the windfall profits tax.

"If this tax had never existed, "It can happen this year and I this country's daily production of believe it will happen," Gramm

"I'm committed to working to

House Speaker Jim Wright, billion a year in payments for who by tradition seldom votes, cast his vote with the rest of the Texas Democrats for the oversaid oil imports account for the ride. The other Democrats casting votes from Texas with the majority were Reps. Mike Andrews, Jack Brooks, John Bryant, Albert Bustamante. Chapman, Ron Coleman, Kika de la Garza, Martin Frost, Henry B. Gonzalez, Ralph Hall, Marvin Leath, Mickey Leland, Solomon Ortiz, Charles Stenholm and Charles Wilson.

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who will vote against the override.

Bentsen has said the tax has bled \$74 billion from the industry, and costs the industry about \$100 million a year to comply with its reporting requirements. The tax kicks would kick in at about \$19.50 a barrel if oil prices were that high now — but producers must complete the paperwork regardless of whether the tax is being paid.

The Department of Energy, in a report released last year by Bentsen, said the federal government spends about \$15 million a year to administer the tax.

Length of hospital stays declining

WASHINGTON (AP) - The length of the average hospital stay has dropped since 1980, creating both real and "false" savings, a researcher for the Department of Health and Human Services says.

The average number of days patients spent in hospitals declined from 11 percent to 15 percent in the early 1980s, said Dean Farley, deputy research manager of the Hospital Studies Program in the National Center for Health Services Research and Health Care Technology Assessment

Although the decline has reduced health care costs for individuals, the government and insurers, "in a sense there's a false sense of savings," he said Tuesday

"While patients are staying a shorter period in the hospitals they are going elsewhere and recuperating," he said.

Remains found identified as missing child

Collin County was identified as nearby Plano. that of a 3-year-old Garland girl candy, authorities say.

The skull and other remains identified Tuesday as the remains of Roxann Reyes, Murphy Police Chief Fred Garwacki said.

MURPHY, Texas (AP) - A and the other remains were found plex in the Dallas suburb Nov. 3, ing the girl's photo over pictures phy not long after she was abskull found in a remote area of Tuesday by police dogs from 1987.

who had been lured into a car last area as "jungle," had to get down who manages the apartment November by a kidnapper who on their hands and knees to complex. "The other part wants the nose, everything matched offered her and a playmate some search beneath a thick blanket of to believe what they say. I just up," Tamela Reyes said. "They fallen leaves.

Tamela and Sergio Reyes of tobe proven to me." found about 25 yards away were Garland, parents of the girl, extion at the news.

Garwacki said the skull was climbing into a gray four-door spokesman Allan Peck said. The found Sunday a Murphy resident sedan behind an apartment com- technique involved superimpos- the girl was killed in or near Mur- parents.

Searchers, who described the to be alive,' " said Tamela, 30, want to see more evidence; it has said they found some hair the

The Collin County medical exdetermine the remains were The child had last been seen those of Roxann, Garland police Roxann.'

girl's front teeth, he said.

"They said the teeth, the size of same color as Roxann's, but it might be from some animal. with some hair that we had from

of the skull to determine ducted. The skull revealed no "Part of me says, 'No, she's got similarities, such as a gap in the signs of violence and no clothing was found in the area.

"It's too soon to tell on a cause (of death)," Garwacki said. "I don't know if we'll ever find out." The girl disappeared while playing in an alley behind her mother's workplace with a 5pressed disbelief, then resigna- aminer used photo imaging to They're doing some tests on it year-old friend, police reports said. A man offered the girls candy, and Roxann accepted. The

Garwacki says police believe other girl ran to alert Roxann's



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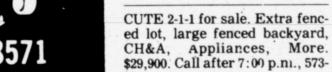
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"Hospitals are reducing their home, barns, fenced, etc. Ex- costs," he said. "Insurers and the government are saving money, but patients still need nursing care" and they usually get it from family members, he said.

> The average hospital stay declined from 7.35 days in 1980 to 5.71 days in 1985, according to The New York Times, which reported on the findings in today's editions.

> Farley said the decline has occurred even though hospitals are tending to admit patients who are sicker and who therefore stay longer. But for some specific medical conditions the length of stay has been shortened, he said.

> He cited the example of women who used to be, admitted to hospitals for stays of three to five days for normal delivery of babies now being discharged one or two days after delivery.

> "The decline has been very substantial and what has happened is that people (who once were admitted for) relatively short stays aren't getting into the hospitals," Farley said. Instead, he said, they are treated as outpatients.

> He said hospitals reacted to policies put in place by insurers and public agencies that believed hospital usage was excessive, but he said the decline now presents a problem of excess capacity.

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Child-protection agency criticized

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The been hospitalized for an earlier city's child welfare officials, who once were told by a judge that they were doing a "lousy job," endured even more criticism by witnesses testifying before a state Senate committee.

Department of Human Services caseworkers could have the boys inside. The father then prevented the deaths of at least three children, witnesses told the committee Tuesday, and several added they feared for the lives of other children because of DHS inaction.

But child welfare officials defended their agency, and told the Senate Health and Human Services Committee that they are hampered by high turnover and heavy caseloads.

County Attorney Joe Lucas, who has asked Attorney General Jim Mattox to investigate El Paso's DHS office, cited several cases that demonstrated what he called the agency's callousness and ineptitude.

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In one case Lucas cited, a 16year-old girl testified before **District Judge Enrique Pena last** January that DHS caseworkers knew she was a prostitute and that her mother was giving her heroin, but the agency did not intervene.

In a tongue-lashing to the DHS, Pena at the time said he had opened the usually closed courtroom proceedings to reporters "so that they can report to the people that pay your salaries what a lousy job you are doing in this community."

Lucas also mentioned the case of a 10-year-old boy who, with the knowledge of DHS caseworkers, slept in ditches to escape his father's beatings at home. In another incident, a 15-month-old boy died of massive head injuries just two months after he had

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skull fracture.

Lucas and two other people talked of one of the most notorious cases, in which two young boys were killed on Christmas 1986 when their father set fire to the family's house with killed himself.

The boys, 18-month-old Aaron Perry and his 4-year-old brother, have drug charge Ian, had been in and out of foster homes, sometimes at the request of their father, Dale.

Group assails 'keg parties'

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scheduling parties this Thursday and Friday and, if any are already planned, to make them "drug and alcohol-free."

If the use of alcohol or drugs does occur, however, the action plans asks local law enforcement agencies to "enforce the law."

As proposed, this would apply to both teenagers and adults. As noted in the law, individuals may lawfully give an alcoholic beverage to someone under the age of 21 only if that person is the parent or guardian of the underaged drinker.

The penalty for violation of the alcohol-related law is a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500.

Part of the action plans also recommends that "parents file a \$10 million civil suit against any adult that purchases an alcoholic beverage or ... knowingly makes available an alcoholic beverage to your child.'

A watch for "chemical parties" is sought also. "We are asking concerned citizens, especially those that live in rural areas, to notify law enforcement agencies of possible chemical parties," the plan reads.

In a final proposal, the plan asks Snyder ISD to adopt a "24hour chemical-free extracurricular school policy." This would allow for the barring of students from any school extracurricular activity if they were found guility of a drug or alcohol-related violation at any time.

Dennis Tomlin, a member of

Hospital Notes

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ADMISSIONS: Lauren Gimmell, 2611 47th; Roy Rosson, 3006 Ave. Z; Howell Caldwell, 2404 Gilmore

DISMISSALS: Lisa Brem and baby, Lucinda Wemken and baby.

Two incidents

A 21-year-old man was arrested for DWI, misdemeanor possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at 1:04 a.m. Wednesday in the 1900 Block of 40th St.

His two companions, a 25-yearold man and a 28-year-old woman, were taken into custody for public intoxication.

Two 20-year-old women were arrested for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana at 10:38 p.m. Tuesday at a central Snyder apartment complex.

A 51-year-old man and a 42year-old woman were arrested for public intoxication at 3:43 p.m. Tuesday at a 25th St. restaurant, and a 27-year-old man was arrested at the same time there for being intoxicated on licensed premises.

Burglary noted at Lake Thomas

The sheriff's office is investigating a burglary at Lake Thomas in which a table saw and weed-cutter were stolen.

Billy Joe Stone, who lives west of Bull-Creek Channel at the lake, reported the incident Tuesday.

Auto-pickup in collision

A car and pickup truck collided at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of the U.S. 84 service road and U.S. 180 just east of the city limits.

A 1984 Nissan pickup driven by Charles Martin Kautz, 22, of San Antonio was in collision with a 1981 Chevrolet Impala driven by Ruben Naranjo Delao, 34, of 1205 13th St., the Department of

Controversy surrounding newspaper, WTSU heats up

Barbara Sherrod, the Prairie's

We had the information that

Miss Sherrod said Akst's in-

"The Prairie editorial staff felt

that that was a conflict of in-

terest, and we had informed von

Netzer about it and he did

nothing. Only after we printed

Meanwhile, the paper's ad-

the decision not to run the ad was

inconsistent with earlier publica-

tion of controversial advertising.

Newspaper. With the support of

The advisory board was

we had and we ran it," she said.

the paper stands by its story.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - An assignments connected with cancellations. advisory board has challenged WTSU.

WTSU

the Amarillo Globe-News' advertising policy, citing the rejection involvement with of an ad critical of a reporter's underground newspaper had alleged involvement with a con- been established and we felt like troversial underground at that point it would be best not newspaper at West Texas State to have him cover any more west University.

The incident has refueled a said. smoldering controversy involving the Canyon university, which editor for the fall semester, said is embroiled in a power struggle between President Ed Roach and the faculty, and the Globe-News. The rejected ad, which WTSU's

"We tried to talk to Jason and he refused." **Ex-Students** Association offered to several Panhandle-area newspapers, included a story and volvement with the underground editorial from the school's stu- newspaper was just one example dent newspaper, The Prairie, of the paper's biased coverage of

linking Globe-News reporter Jason Akst with the underground newspaper, The Rest of the Prairie.

The story, published May 4, said that Akst approached a local resident for the use of her post- the story did he take Jason off the office box and that Akst accepted beat," she said. mail addressed to the underground newspaper. An ac- visory board wrote a letter in companying editorial charged Sunday's Globe-News that said the Globe-News with biased coverage of WTSU.

Globe-News Assistant General Manager Garet von Netzer said Tuesday that the paper initially created to help defuse a camaccepted the ad, but later chose paign mounted against the not to run it because it contained newspaper by Panhandle information that conflicted with Citizens for a Better Amarillo the Globe-News' investigation of the matter.

cerns about the veracity of that subscription and advertising letters critical of the paper. material as a result of our inone of our reporters, and anytime we have serious doubts about the veracity of material ... we reserve the right not to run it," von Netzer said.

Akst, a recent WTSU graduate who had begun covering the Canyon university two weeks before, said his involvement with the underground newspaper amounted to temporarily holding a post-office box key used by the publication for a friend who had moved out of town.

"I did not carry mail for the underground newspaper nor did I tion. write or edit or help distribute the newspaper," Akst said.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., May 25, 1988 9*

On Sunday, the group cited the "We felt that the perception of decision in February to run a strongly worded ad bought by a the group called SAFE - Students, Alumni and Faculty for Education at West Texas State Univer-SILY

> That ad harshly criticized Roach's administration, and SAFE, along with the anonymous publishers of the underground newspaper, was later named in a libel lawsuit filed, and later dropped, by Roach.

"In studying the facts involved in both cases, the forum perceives that there is not only inconsistency involved in these instances, but there is also bias by the newspaper," the letter said.

But von Netzer said that while the alumni association's ad was presented as factual, the SAFE ad stated an opinion.

Alumni association President Daryl Curtis said, "We felt there were some obvious problems in how the Globe-News had covered West Texas State University. All we were trying to do is just make people aware that no matter side of the issue, they needed to be aware that there was some biased reporting on the part of the Globe-News.

Von Netzer said the ad wasn't rejected because it disparaged the Globe-News, noting that the oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr., Globe-News accepted ads from "We had some serious con- PCBAN had called for PCBAN and printed numerous

vestigation because it focused on Man said charged in drug case

accused of helping convicted spy also was seized. Christopher Boyce rob banks, were arrested for trying to smuggle 45 tons of marijuana and hashish into the country, authorities said.

'The war on drugs is being fought on many fronts. This is one of the skirmishes. This is a battle we happen to have won," said Agent Tom Sheehan of the Drug Enforcement Administra-

15 tons of marijuana were seized behind the operation as "huge.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Five cisco Bay. The tug Intrepid Venrelatives, including a man once ture, which had the barge in tow,

> Authorities believe the Asiangrown drugs, with a wholesale value of \$162 million, had been loaded off a "mother ship" 1,000 miles offshore. It took eight hours for agents to cut metal covers off the compartments to remove the contraband.

"This was a very sophisticated operation," said Rollin B. Klink, agent in charge for the Customs Service in San Francisco, who At least 30 tons of hashish and characterized the organization

Texas State stories," von Netzer

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the council, commented, "The 841/2 message we want to send is that the party's over. And if we can't tell that to our seniors this year, let's tell it to the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh graders that there won't be a keg party when

they graduate." **Council mulls** plumbing rules

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80¾ 33 council meeting will forward 82 % 41% whatever additional opinions 161/2 they have about it, they said. 43%

The ordinance would increase the amount of a plumber's bond from \$1,000 to \$2,500 and would continue to allow homeowners to attempt their own plumbing work, with city permits for various types of jobs generally ranging from \$4 to \$6.

Osborn said the city has "never had any problems with our local plumbers" but has had difficuly with the work of some out-of-town plumbers, which he said have included "some real fly-by-nighters."

Garrett commented that homeowner's who hire out-oftown plumbers "are asking for it" because they "are trying to get something for nothing.

Osborn said the new ordinance would be useful in part because it adds new guidelines on "what fittings go where and what fittings are permitted" in different construction projects.

He said it is based on plumbing ordinance features compiled by the Texas Municipal League and is similar to the plumbing ordinances of more than 100 Texas towns and cities.

He said that because there are no state plumbing laws, plumbers are regulated only by municipalities. "You get outside the city, and anything goes," he said.

of the 1980s, but in many coun-The new ordinance would not tries falling living standards establish a plumbers' board of have begun to threaten both appeal, which many cities have, political and economic developbut would continue the current ment, says the Inter-American practice of sending plumbers' objections about the rulings of ci- Development Bank. Before the unset of the crisis in 1002 I atin

y inspectors to the Duilders Board of Appeal.

The work session was attended by new council members Jack Greene and Joe Coronado and by contrast, during the 1980s the councilmen Ralph Williamson and John Johnson and Mayor region's trend of ever-rising living standards for its 400 million Troy Williamson. Paul Zeck was absent.

Public Safety said.

A DPS trooper said Kautz was northbound on the service road and Delao eastbound on 180 when the accident happened.

Obituaries

Services for Miguel "Mike"

for 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady Of

Burial will follow at Hermleigh

Cemetery under the direction of

Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Lubbock on U.S. 84.

county resident.

Loraine.

Snyder. She survives.

He died at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday

He was employed by Brooks Oil

He is survived by four children,

Fuentez, all of Snyder; seven

sisters, Rosie Martinez of Alice,

Annia r uentez anu irene r uentes,

Spring, Tina Fuentez of

Mississippi and Carol Barrera of

Latin America has managed to

survive the strains of the five-

year-old debt and economic crisis

America had experienced 20

inhabitants was broken

Miguel Fuentez

would no longer be given any day night as it entered San Fran- would not elaborate.

Nevertheless, the Globe-News from welded compartments of a He said "a piece of minor" inran a story recently saying Akst barge after it was boarded Mon- formation led to the bust, but

U.S.-Soviet talks

What's really at stake in Moscow

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Ronald Reagan is ready to begin the fourth summit of his presidency with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Although Fuentez, 32, of Hermleigh are set they are trying not to show it publicly, White House and State Department Guadalupe Catholic Church with higher-ups are extremely apprehen-Fr. Ralph Zinser officiating, sive about the meetings in Moscow.

The three previous summits had very specific agendas and goals, but the opposite is true for the coming meeting in Moscow

When the Moscow summit originalat St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock ly was agreed to, it was hoped that from injuries sustained in a car progress would have been made in the accident at 1:30 a.m. Sunday ap- START talk negotiations to cut longproximately four miles south of range missiles by up to 50 percent.

However, for all intents and purposes, those talks haven't even begun. The Reagan administration, mean-Well Service and was a member while, hoped that a fully ratified treaof Our Lady of Guadalupe ty on intermediate-range nuclear Catholic Church and longtime forces (INF) would be signed in Moscow by the two leaders. That became He was married to Minerva problematical when the Senate's in-Vallaneuva on Nov. 19, 1977 in sisted on ironing out - before ratification of the INF treaty - differences in interpretations of some verification provisions.

Miguel Jr. (Mikie), Marcus, Mario and Monica, all of the Those differences were among the points discussed recently at a meeting home; his parents, Leroy and in Geneva between Secretary of State Anastacia Fuentez of Snyder; six George Shultz and Soviet Foreign brothers, George, Steve, Louis, Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to Johnny, Jimmy and Manuel prepare for the Moscow summit.

What's left, after all is said and done, is a summit with a very loose agenda of "regional issues" and hu-Irene Canales, Joanna Fuentez, man rights.

with so little possibility of real ac all of Snyder; Eva Fuentez of Big complishment, why is the summit going forward now? Simply put, both leaders need it badly - Gorbachev probably more than Ronald Reagan. Gorbachev and his economic reform program are in trouble. Conservatives in the Soviet government are dragging their feet, demanding that the pace be slowed and the scope of reform narrowed.

Soon Gorbachev will face vital meetings of the Soviet Communist Party and the country's leadership. U.S. experts believe he needs this summit with the United States to showcase his position as a world leadnd a man of peace, and to deflect mestic criticisin.

Gorbachev's motivation worries years of economic growth, which Reagan's top advisers. They underraised most of the region's coun- stand it, and they are willing to help tries to middle-income status. In provide the Soviet leader with the domestic platform he needs - but they will not do so at Reagan's expense. What they fear most is another Reykjavik.

At the 1986 summit in Iceland, a



PRESIDENT REAGAN confers with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev during a meeting on Dec. 8 in the Oval Office at the White House. The summit talks in Washington focused on arms control and other superpower concerns.

loose agenda was in place, and the U.S. delegation expected only general discussions. Instead Gorbachev had very specific proposals for which the United States was simply not prepared.

When the U.S. delegation tried to respond to the Russians, confusion ensued; the result was a major public relations victory for Gorbachev, and a black eye for the United States.

That is not expected to happen in Moscow. U.S. advance teams have worked to limit and define an agenda heavy on the social aspects and light on substance

But if the Soviets try to bring in new substantive proposals, the U.S. delegation will be ready.

 While both sides are preparing for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, a different set of aides is preparing for the summit within the summit - the next meeting, and possible clash, between Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev.

The word has gone out of the East Wing of the White House: Under no circumstances will Nancy Reagan be upstaged by Raisa Gorbachev in Mos-Extraordinary expense and COW and to that end

An advance team for Mrs. Reagan including outside speech writers and media experts - have made four separate trips to the Soviet Union to plan the first lady's agenda in every detail

State Department sources say that some of the negotiations between this

advance team and the Soviets have been more difficult and time consum ing than those between the advance teams for the two heads of state.

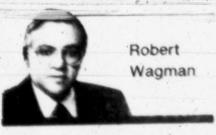
The public appearances in Moscow by Mrs. Reagan and her husband will have world-wide media coverage Almost every word the first lady will utter in public will be carefully thought out and scripted

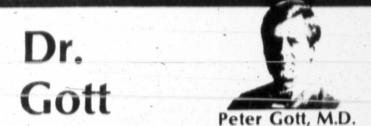
· Perhaps the most interesting speculation in the days before the Moscow talks has been over whether still another summit might be possible before President Reagan leaves office.

Assuming that some headway is made on STAKT, speculation is increasing about the possibility of one more Reagan-Gorbachev meeting possibly in October, and almost certainly in a neutral country.

It is believed Reagan would love such a meeting because it would refocus the spotlight on him during the presidential campaign and make him seem less of a lame-duck. Gorbachev might also like the idea because it would take some heat off his domestic problems

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Canned foods contain nutrients

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR GOTT Do canned vege-"tables contain the same nutritional value as fresh vegetables?

DEAR READER: For the most part, yes Modern canning methods. are designed to maintain the nutritional value of foods. However, canned vegetables are slightly different from the fresh variety in minor ways, for instance, they contain more water and sodium, less carbohydrate and crude fiber, and somewhat less protein and B vitamins. For the average person, these differences are inconsequential. The main advantage to fresh vegetables is taste; the primary advantages to canned vegetables are ease of storage and preparation.

DEAR DR GOTT Eight years ago I was told that I had gonorrhea. My partner went for treatment, but I didn't Pap smears since then have been normal. Should I tell my doctor of my history'

DEAR READER: Absolutely. Gonorrhea is a sexually transmitted bacterial disease that can go unnoticed in women until it infects the Fallopian tubes and other pelvic organs, causing a serious condition called pelvic inflammatory disease, or PID This can produce severe pain, arthritis and infertility

Gonorrhea cannot be diagnosed by a Pap test; it requires bacteriological culture of secretions obtained from the reproductive tract. An infected woman can unknowingly spread gon-



orrhea to her partners. Once diagnosed, the disease is easily treated with antibiotics. Like all sexually transmitted diseases, gonorrhea does not simply disappear if it is ignored. It tends to become chronic and, with time, is marked by disabling consequences if untreated.

I am surprised that you did not insist on antibiotic therapy years ago. Frankly, I think that your actions are irresponsible, since gonorrhea poses an enormous risk to your health and that of any sex partner(s) you may have had. You should immediately check with your doctor for diagnosis and treatment.

I should add that there are more than 30 diseases recognized as being sexually transmitted. Therefore, if you contracted gonorrhea, you are likely to have been infected with one or more other diseases as well. Your doctor is the best judge of whether you should be tested for infections such as syphilis and chlamydia - in addition to gonorrhea.

For more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my newsletter Where to Find Sex Information." Other readers who want a copy of this newsletter should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the name.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read the paper every day and my fingers get full of printer's ink. Is this harmful?

DEAR READER: Printer's ink is not harmful. However, on occasion, people may be allergic to components of the ink. In this case, they develop itchy rashes when the ink touches their skin.

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Elderly woman kept drugged, savings stolen

ATLANTA (AP) - For almost Eventually, he said, he took her four months, an elderly widow to his patrol car because she was was kept "doped up" and barred obviously in ill health and from contact with the outside frightened. He later notified the world by a couple authorities say FBI. bilked her out of more than Black said he returned to the \$100,000 in savings.

Knight managed to slip a note to traveled to St. Louis, Virginia

house a week later and the Bar-One day, however, Lucille retts had left. He believes they

Veto becomes issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hours after George Bush's campaign aides tried to explain to House Republicans when things would start going right for the vice president, President Reagan vetoed a trade bill the Democrats were itching to make an issue in the fall presidential campaign.

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee-to-be, fired off this response Tuesday when the president's veto message reached Congress:

'Any administration that is willing to give General (Manuel) Noriega 120 days notice and a lea bargain ought to be willing to give the American worker 60 days notice before they are thrown out on the street."

AP analysis

The Massachusetts governor was referring to the provision that would require companies to give workers and communities notice before closing plants.

Reagan said he thought giving such notice was "the humane thing to do" but he objected to making it mandatory

"I don't really see it as a campaign issue," said Rep. Guy Molinari. "I could be wrong." The chairman of the Bush cam-

paign in New York, Molinari was one of 60 Republicans who deserted the president and voted to override the veto.

The House voted 308-113 to override the veto, but Senate Democratic leaders have predicted the president will prevail in that chamber.

The Democrats certainly are betting it will be an issue in the fall campaign.

"I happen to think it's a better issue for the Democrats than for the Republicans," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., asked, 'Why hand it to us on a silver platter?"

Like the president, Bush appeared to be walking a narrow line on the trade bill.



JAYCEE OF THE YEAR-Henry Ramos, left, was recently named Jaycee of the Year. Danny Engle,

president of the organization, right, made the presentation. (Photo by Howard Bigham)

AIDS elinic director resigns after treatment expanded

DALLAS (AP) — The director of the AIDS clinic at Parkland Memorial Hospital resigned only four days after a state district judge ordered the hospital to expand its medical for AIDS pa-

Dr. Daniel Barbaro's resignation was announced Tuesday by officials of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. He resigned Monday, of-

Dr. Stephen D. Nightingale, an associate professor in internal medicine at Southwestern and a former director of the AIDS clinic at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, was named as his successor.

Barbaro could not be reached for comment, the Dallas Morning News reported today, but said several of his colleagues said he resigned because he was fearful of being blamed for the AIDS clinic's staffing shortages and patient backlogs.

The problems prompted a

Dallas Gay Alliance.

Alliance leaders, who have ministrative skills. praised Barbaro's work, said they believe he will become "the scapegoat" for Parkland's legal problems.

"Parkland is looking for a way out of this, and Dr. Barbaro would be a convenient sibility to the nurses, physician scapegoat," said alliance presi-dent William Waybourn. "That jealous of his patients and he held would be tragically unfortunate, because he was the one who has gone to bat for all those patients.

Barbaro, 35, had served as director of the clinic since June 1986. He had acknowledged that the clinic needed more physicians, and threatened to quit in told District Judge John Mclate 1986 before UT Southwestern assigned a second doctor to handle the increasing patient load. Barbaro also had pressed for a

number of changes that subsequently were sought in the civil lawsuit.

Hospital officials Tuesday rule.

discrimination lawsuit by the praised Barbaro's work with patients but criticized his ad-

"I appreciate what he did for the time he was here," said Dr. Ron Anderson, chief executive officer of Parkland. "He took good care of his patients but he didn't want to delegate much responon to them."

Anderson blamed Barbaro in April for many of the clinic's problems, saying that he created morale problems among the staff and failed to make the most of the resources available to the clinic.

A hospital lawyer last week **Clelland Marshall that Barbaro** was responsible for the failure to provide sufficient doctors to treat AIDS patients.

Algeria became independent in 1962 after 132 years of French

tients.

ficials said.

relatives 500 miles away in Ham- and back to Louisiana mond, La., and a sheriff's deputy Ringgold, Ga., house that was depositing the money in a Chather prison.

Mrs. Knight went back to the Hammond trailer where she was Cajun Bakery and Deli. kidnapped and waited for word later, a Georgia couple has been from California, and gained accharged with federal fraud, kidnapping and conspiracy.

Terry Lee Barrett, 29, and poses. Alice Virginia Barrett, 31, were grand jury in Atlanta, U.S. Attorney Robert Barr said Tuesday. They were arrested Satur- to the indictment. day in New Orleans, and are being held on \$100,000 bond.

"They kept me doped up most all the drugs. the time 'I was there. Nouldn't stand up; I couldn't walk; I couldn't do anything.

The widow's ordeal began Feb. 3, 1986, when a couple she barely knew came to her trailer park home in Hammond. She says she Joiner had given Mrs. Barrett his woke up three days later in Ringgold.

Mrs. Knight said she had met Mrs. Barrett only once, on a visit reported today. the previous Christmas to Ring-Everett Joiner, for several years.

Larry Black, then captain of in a few days. detectives for the Catoosa County Sheriff's Department, said Tuesday that Mrs. Knight's neighbors remembered seeing ner carried from her mobile home, but friends or relatives who would call to check on her were told she was sick, or at the doctor's.

Louisiana authorities apparently were reluctant to pursue the case, believing it was a domestic dispute rather than a kidnapping, Black said.

Mrs. Knight said that one day she finally managed to get her brother to mail a letter to her niece, Barbara Wittie, in Louisiana

"He took it out to the end of the driveway, waited for the he a stamp from IIIdlittensse, him and got him to mail it," Mrs. Knight said.

The letter brought her niece to Black, who said he went to the house on June 5, found Mrs. Knight and "told her that her relatives were here and asked her if she was OK."

The indictment claims the Bareventually rescued her from the retts stole \$101,875.72 in all. tanooga, Tenn., bank in the name of Barrett Bakery and Barrett's

It alleges they forged Mrs. that her tormenters had been Knight's signature on Social caught. Now, almost two years Security and retirement checks cess to her savings accounts, using the money for their own pur-

The Barretts administered indicted May 10 by a federal Valium, Quaaludes, Percodan and laxatives to keep Mrs. Knight under control, according

"I didn't know they had taken everything I had" until Black They destroyed everything I rescued her, Mrs. Knight said. had," the 83-year-old Mrs. Knight She has been living in Hammond said Tuesday in a telephone inter- ever since, and said she has sufview from her Hammond home. fered no lingering effects from

> At the time of the rescue, Black said, he asked Joiner if he wanted to leave, but he refused. Joiner' has since died and is not mentioned in the indictment.

Mrs. Knight's niece said that power of attorney and may also have been under the influence of the couple, the Constitution

If convicted, the Barretts could gold, where Mrs. Barrett had be sentenced to life in prison and cared for Mrs. Knight's brother, fined \$2 million. Barr said they will be arraigned in Rome, Ga.,

Finds snake in mailbox

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County Assistant District Attorney Shirley Cornelius found more than magazines and bills in her mailbox when she tried to get her mail.

The woman found a snake in the mailbox Tuesday.

"I heard something moving around in there and my first thought was, 'It's a snake, "' Mrs. Cornelius said.

"I can't think of anyone who would do this. I've been on maternity leave for three months, and the my second day back at work," Cornelius said.

The woman's husband, Richard Hipp, thinks that the reptile might have crawled into the mail slot.

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During a recent campaign appearance, he even had kind words for the Massachusetts plant closing law that Dukakis often cites.

The trade bill veto came on the same day that Bush campaign aides were getting encouragement from House Republicans for his recent moves away from Reagan, specifically on the Noriega negotiations.

Disagreeing with the idea of dropping drug charges against the military leader and de facto ruler of Panama is not a politically high-risk move.

Bush supporters in the House vere sympathetic about the vice president's plight.

"I think Bush has to say, as he has for seven years, as long as we're asking what he would do as vice president, he will support the president of the United States," said Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia. "He can talk about how he would take the offensive in '89 in other ways, but I think it would be very, very foolish to allow himself to be drawn into day by day picky fights.'

But others weren't so concerned about "picky fights." "What I'd like to see would be

Bush coming out on more of the issues and articulating the positions that he has," said Molinari. "I think he's beginning to do that now.'



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