Democrats gear for Waller opponent

By DONNY BROWN **SDN Managing Editor**

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The 12 Democratic Party chairmen which comprise the 78th District for the state house of representatives are to meet Tuesday night to select a candidate who they hope will be on the November ballot in place of outgoing incumbent Steve Carriker (D-Roby) against former Snyder Mayor Rod Waller.

The two names before the chairmen include Greg Wortham, 27, an aide to Carriker now attending the Lyndon B. Johnson

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During local visit...

Gramm predicts

ultimate repeal of

'Windfall Profits'

School of Public Affairs in Austin whose official residence is listed as Sweetwater; and David Counts, 51, a Knox City real estate and insurance man who currently serves as the Democratic Party county chair for Knox County.

With the nomination process slated, however, the question re-mains unanswered if the tic Party will actually be able to get a name on the ballot to oppose Waller.

Republicans point to a legal opinion set forth by Secretary of State Jack Rains that once Carriker officially steps down to run would be declared con-

for the 30th Senatorial seat once held by Ray Farabee, his party will be unable to replace him on the ballot for his 78th House seat. Democrats say, however, they are confident they can get a candidate before the voters, and have even expressed the "last resort" option of having Carriker legally change his place of residence.

Corrikor himself has called this option a "fail-safe method in case nothing else works."

If he moved outside the 78th District, but still resided within the 30th Senatorial District, he

stitutionally ineligible to run for the House seat.

And, under the law, an ineligible candidate can be replaced on the ballot.

Scurry County Democratic Party Chairman Earl (Hassie) Sneed says he plans to be at the Tuesday night meeting when a possible candidate is to be nam-

Hickman's Restaurant in Aspermont beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sneed noted the planning for

the meeting has essentially been handled by Dusty Rhodes, Taylor County Democratic chair.

Regarding having a Democratic nominee for the 78th District post, Sneed said "We expect to have a name on the ballot."

He added he doubts the option of asking Carriker to legally move his residency will be required. Such an option requires a residency of at least 30 days and has been done in the past using

"I think we have a better avenue," Sneed said, noting that he believes an attorney general's opinion would find that the Democrats could place a name See DEMOCRATS, page 9



Q How would I know if the tax value of my property has been increased?

A. - If the value of property is upped as much as \$1,000, the appraisal district is required to notify the property owner. These socalled "20-day notices" have already been mailed for this year.



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an OF Canto

ENGLEWOOD, Fla. (AP) A boy who watched a

a pond and kill his 4-yearold playmate said it seemed like a dream until she disappeared underwater screaming.

Game officers fired five shots to kill the bull alligator about five hours later, after spotting the reptile on the bank of Hidden Lake with the limp, 31-pound body of Erin Lynn Glover in its jaws.

Mine disaster

BORKEN, West Germany (AP) - The owners of a coal mine where an explosion killed dozens of miners have acknowledged that radio contact was made with missing miners hours after the blast, but broken off to search for more miners.

Family members of some of the dead miners and a newspaper alleged that rescue workers had bungled the search operation.

Meanwhile, diggers today found one more body, bringing the total of confirmed dead to 46.



By BOB CAMPBELL

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U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm commented about the ailing Texas oil industry and possible "help on the way" during a brief visit and tour of Western Texas College Saturday.

In other world events, Gramm States "is directly attributable"

senator said he expects the oil Winston Field airport, the former economy to be helped later this year when Congress repeals the Windfall Profits Tax.

Gramm visited Snyder on a 19city economic and business development tour.

"I'm not a golfer," he quipped

during a visit to the WTC golf course and landscape technology building. "I have no vice except immodesty."

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In an interview on the way to Texas A&M University economics professor compared Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance's talks with OPEC to the United States' attempt to have a more constructive relationship with See GRAMM, pae 9

Soviet blast kills 68

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda said today that residents thought war had broken out when a freight train packed with 120 tons of explosives blew up at a rail crossing in a city near Gorky, killing at least 68 people and injuring 230.

'First I saw a high column of flames shoot up. Then I heard a

SDN Staff Writer

said the Soviet Union's apparent willingness to restructure its relationship with the United

to the beefing-up that the American military underwent in the early 1980s. Following a breakfast and tour at Western Texas College, the

RETIREMENT HONORED — Parker Wetsel, who will retire effective July 1 as manager of Midwest Electric Co-Op, is shown being greeted at a reception in his honor Sunday afternoon. He will step down after 36 years of service with Midwest. He was joined at the

reception by his wife Billie Lois. Also shown in the reception line are James Beaver, president of the Midwest board, and his wife Linda. (SDN Staff Photo)

Smoking, landfill before city tonight

Two requests by local residents the city landfill." will go before Snyder city counthe regulation of smoking in city landfill and a request that a fence be erected around it.

The smoking ordinance request is listed under old business and was first proposed to council members at a May 9 meeting. It was tabled at that time.

Submitting the request for some type of smoking ordinance-along with a petition of some 150 names-were Betty Benson and Art Peinsed.

. In a second citizen-request due consideration Monday, John speak to the council.

his letter, he notes his re- year. pertains to the fencing of

For first time donors, United

Blood Services (UBS) of Lubbock

is donating a free coffee mug. A

ballpoint pen from UBS will be

Each donor can also expect a

given out to all donors also.

the Towle Park Barn.

again be offered.

Both items are listed for the cilmen Monday-one related to 6:30 p.m. June meeting, which will include also the oath of office public and a second involving the for new council member Vernest Tippens. She won the district 1 seat on the council at a May 28 runoff.

> Other agenda items listed for Monday include:

-Consideration of bids for a copier for the police department. OLD BUSINESS

-The second reading of an amended ordinance regulating the drilling of oil or gas wells inside the city.

-The second reading of an updated plumbing ordinance for the

NEW BUSINESS -A first reading of an or-

dinance adopting a water conservation plan for the city. -A review of the 1988 city

street seal coating map. -A request from Chamber

Manager Bill Moss related to the See CITY, page 9

Commissioners laud building use

Scurry County commissioners asked if other groups, such as Monday morning heard a report swimming pool building by five could use the building, and he anti-drug and alcohol groups and Short, a property owner adjacent commended a representative of to the landfill, has requested to the groups for the building's renovation and use over the past

County Judge Bobby Goodwin

groups formed to help cancer pa-HEATER LUPE WALL LINCAL ILLICS. was told that the building, in Winston Park off 37th St. and College Ave., is open to any group so long as there is not a conflict in meeting times.

The organization that operates

the building and coordinates meetings among about 60 members or Alcononics Narcotics Anonymous, Anonymous, Al-Anon and Al-Ateen is called the Park Club.

The representative said expenses are met with donations from the various groups that use the building.

rumbling, and then a great mushroom cloud rose," the official Communist Party daily quoted a witness, V. Dormidontoy, as saying

Soviet news reports said Saturday's blast in Arzamas, an industrial city about 240 miles east of Moscow, flattened several city blocks and tossed railroad cars and other vehicles like feathers.

Dozens of doctors were rushed to the city and rescue workers continued today to pour through the debris and Pravda said the true death tall may never be known. In some areas, all that was left from the blast were car wheels or rubble from multistoried apartment buildings, today's paper added.

Soviet media said the blast involved three boxcars packed with industrial explosives and destroyed the homes of 600 people. At least eight children were among those killed.

The official media's reporting of the disaster was among its most detailed and rapid ever about such an accident - an apparent sign of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or greater openness.

What shocked Arzamas residents, Pravda said "was not the damaged houses or destroyed cars, but the crippled people calling for help.

The newspaper guoted one unidentified, weeping woman as saying: "The first thing that came to my mind was, has it started?" an apparent reference to war.

Witnesses said the explosion was so powerful that windows were shattered about 112 miles away and sections of track were discovered a mile from the accident site, the news reports said

Pravda described the scene as being one of "brief panic," but said those who were not injured quickly rushed to help victims.

More than 80 doctors were flown to Arzamas, a city of more than 90,000 people. Nearby residents rushed to offer blood and food for the survivors, the media said.

Pravda said the death toll would probably mount: "How is it possible to determine how many people were killed in cars parked nearby?

It noted that, in some cases, only wheels were left at the site. The story appeared on the back page of today's paper. There were no photographs.

Drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Supreme Court, expanding its study of drug testing in the workplace, today agreed to decide whether the nation's railroads may require all employees involved in serious accidents to take such tests.

Local

NAACP meets

The NAACP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mount Olive Baptist Church fellowship hall. Everyone is invited.

Horse club

The Scurry County 4-H Horse Club has set the first of a series of playdays beginning Tuesday at the Byron Hedges Arena north of Snyder on the Clairemont HWY

The playday will begin at 7 p.m. and will be preceded by a work session at 6 p.m. It is open to everyone with classes for all

For more information! contact Anne Henderson at 573-7098.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday. 85 degrees; low. 60 degrees: reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 62 degrees; high Sunday, 87 degrees; low. 60 degrees: reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 62 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 5.50 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms with rain chances of less than 20 percent. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 90s. South wind 5 to 15. mph.

Local blood drive sponsors are dollar coupon from Golden Coronce again seeking donations ral Steak House as well as Tuesday from noon until 8 p.m. at coupons good for a DQ Sundae at Dairy Queen and a malt or milk shake from Sonic Drive-In and A long list of incentives will Gandy's Dairies.

For every other donor, drive incentives will include coupons good for a medium drink at Long John Silver's and a regular order at Gill's Fried Chicken.

Every fifth donor will receive a free six-pack of soft drink courtesy of Dr. Pepper-Pepsi Bottling Company of Sweetwater.

During the drive, Jaramillo's Mexican Food restaurant will give away seven \$5 gift certificates. These will be distributed by random drawings.

All donors will also be given refreshments to include orange juice and cookies. The juice is provided by the Cogdell sponsors of the drive along with UBS, and the cookies by

Outdoor sign space has been donated to advertise Tuesday's drive by Bar-H-Bar. Ben Wilson Supply, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, Gill's Fried Chicken, Golden Corral Steak House, Kmart, Pizza Hut, Reta's Cake Shop, Scurry County Coliseum, and The Shack

ncentives slated with blood effort Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, co-Lawrence IGA.

2 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., June 6, 1968

'Phantom' wins seven Tonys

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Phantom of the Opera" captured seven Tony Awards, including best musical, but the fairy tale "Into the Woods" deprived it of the prizes for musical score and book

"Into the Woods" won three Tonys at Sunday night's nationally televised awards presenta-tions for the 1987-88 Broadway season. Also winning three were the exotic love story "M. Butterfly," and the revival of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." "Phantom," which is the

season's biggest hit and is sold out well into next year, is the second straight British import to win for musical Last year, "Les Miserables" won that award and seven others.

In addition to musical, "Phantom," the story of a disfigured ghoul who abducts a beautiful singer at the Paris Opera, won the musical categories for best actor, Michael Crawford; director, Harold Prince; featured actress, Judy Kaye; and all three technical awards: Maria Bjorn-

drew Bridge for lighting "I'm honored," said its com-poser, Andrew Lloyd Webber. "This was rather unexpected."

"There are so many ups and downs in this business. Well, the time I have had here in New York," said a choked up Crawford, who portrays the phantom "I know by the law of averages I must be due to be knocked down by a truck."

Stephen Sondheim and James

"I'm so glad that Stephen won, so I don't have to share this with shim," said Lapine in accepting

Woods.'

the book award. Joanna Gleason won the best actress in the musical, in which she plays the baker's wife who wants a child and turns to a witch for help.

"For the past two years, people have thought I was the baker's wife, but I felt more like Cinderella at the ball," Miss Gleason said after winning her prize.

on an affair for 20 years with a Chinese actress without realizing

she was a man.... ''I like improbable plots but I'm not sure I could have made that one up," Hwang said.

In addition to best play, it won for director John Dexter and actor B.D. Wong, who plays the singer and grasped his tailcoat and curtsied after his award was announced.

tor for his portrayal of a cut-rate Hollywood mogul in David Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow," while Joan Allen won best actress for her portrait of a bereaved dancer in Lanford Wilson's "Burn This."

Bill McCutcheon, a comic gangster on the lam in "Anything Goes," received the featured actor in a musical award.

"Thank God for letting me live this long to be here," said McCut-Lapine, won for composer and cheon. The 1934 Cole Porter author, respectively, of "Into the musical also was named best

revival and received the son, who founded it in 1964, she choreography award, which went started by saying the microphone to Michael Smuin.

L. Scott Caldwell received the featured actress in a play prize for her portrayal of the boarding "This isn't good for my posture," and added, "I'm being punished for not coming to rehearsal tohouse owner's wife in "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" by

August Wilson. The singer Madonna, who is in "Speed-the-Plow," presented a special Tony to the South Coast 12-member panel of theater pro-fessionals. The contenders were Repertory Company of Costa Mesa, Calif. announced May 9, and then

ballots were sent to 730 jour-In presenting the award to nalists and members of the David Emmes and Martin Bentheatrical profession.

"M. Butterfly" author David Henry Hwang thanked "the real-life French diplomat who carried Leaders propose acid rain policy

> COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) = The governors of Ohio and New York have agreed on a policy to sharply reduce acid rain while protecting the interests of the coal-producing states, officials say.

> Details of the national proposal were to be released today, Debra Phillips, press secretary for Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, said Sunday night. The plan would need congressional approval.

> Sulfur dioxide emissions from the burning of coal have been blamed as a major cause of muin easer, while's chevie one destroying waters and woodlands in the Northeast. Much of the sulfur dioxide comes from coal-burning power plants along the Ohio River.

> New York is involved in a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals lawsuit in Washington against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The lawsuit is protesting the EPA's refusal to revise the air pollution control plans of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Illinois to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions in the Northeast.

The New York Times today guoted New York Gov. Mario Cuomo as calling the agreement "a reasonable and imaginative effort to resolve our differences and solve the problem of acid rain." He said he would "push hard and will keep pushing" to achieve a national program to deal with the issue.

Kremlin inself breaks stereotypes

MOSCOW (AP) - For many of the Americans getting their-first peek at the Kremlin during last week's summit, one surprise was simply aesthetic.

The Kremlin - as in "President Reagan rattled the Kremlin with his demand that ... - conjures up the image of a big, nononsense, government-issue office building with which we would all be familiar except that it is hidden behind suffocating securi-

Moscow has more than its share of these sorts of structures, but the Kremlin isn't one of them.



The Kremlin is a complex of antique buildings framed by an imposing red-brick wall. It includes breathtaking, centuries-

government grav — have passed dead. from the czars to become offices

of the commissars. The grounds one American journalist, a fellow are lavish, and at least in late who found it incongruous to con-May they are green and sider that if the bombing ever beautiful. The red flags always starts, the White House and the wave, and the red star shines Kremlin will be the first to go, bright above several spectacular

gates Much of the Kremlin is off limits, but some of it is not. **Tourists stroll through. Russians** use it as a shortcut to work.

Italian-renaissance yellow, not at memorials to Russia's war

wasn't high enough, but was told

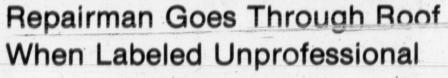
it was all right. She tried to stand

in a bent position, finally said,

day." The nominees were chosen by a

"This is ground zero?" asked wedding-day flowers or not.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief for AP in Washington.



By Abigail Van Buren 1988 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I read about the Pasadena lady who got ripped off by a man she hired to repair her roof. He wanted \$400 in advance to buy the tiles. She gave it to him, and that was the last she saw of him.

Dean

Speaking as a self-employed mason and repair specialist, I resented your saying, "Fly-by-night laborers who don't have the materials to work with are obviously not professional." There are times when ask for money in advance to buy materials because I can't afford to have a large inventory sitting around.

Of course, people who buy ser-vices should always check out the craftsman first. (I always have five or six references.) But please don't label all laborers who ask for money es materiale in advance as "unnra. fessional." I am a pro, and I've never ripped off anyone in my entire

career.

JOHN E. DENISON, DALLAS

DEAR MR. DENISON: You aren't the only repair specialist who complained about my an-swer. But be fair, John, the man who ripped off the lady in Pasadena was a stranger who rang her doorbell and offered to repair her roof. He offered no references, and she asked for none. (Big mistake.) I said that he was an irresponsible, fly-bynight crook - which he was -but I didn't mean to tar all roofers with the same brush.

In some instances, the craftsman is ripped off by a little old lady who does not come up with the money after the work has been done, so I recommend that a contract (or agreement) be drawn up in advance to protect both parties.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of months ago, I received a letter from a man I had never heard of. He says he was laid off work and flat broke in September 1983. His car was reposacaacd and bill collectors were hounding him. But in January of '84, he and his family took a 10-day cruise, he was able to buy a brand-

new Cadillac for cash, and all he had to do was write some letters and send a few dollars to people whose names he got from a mailing list. It sounds so easy, and he says it is 100 percent legitimate.

He has written to me three times. There is no return address on his envelopes, so I can't write and tell him what I think of this, but I know there has got to be a catch in it somewhere, so I am not following his instructions and sending a

dollar to the five names listed. I am enclosing his letter and all the instructions so you can see for yourself. What do you think of this? can't believe a person can make \$50,000 in four months doing nothing. He says it's a legitimate business opportunity:

BERTHA C., SHELBY, OHIO

DEAR BERTHA: This getrich scheme is a scam. There is no Santa Claus, tooth fairy or free lunch. Chain letters requesting money are illegal. I am sending this "business opportunity" offer to the postmaster, which is what every person should do when a letter of this kind shows up in the mail.

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CONFIDENTIAL to the Denver teen-ager signed "Undecided":

Perhaps this poem will help you to decide:

"When I met him, I liked him. "When I liked him, I loved him

"When I loved him, I let him. "When I let him, I lost him." (Author unknown)

...

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and/how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Building

Like the Pentagon, for exam- old cathedrals, many of them Brides, still wearing their ple, or the General Motors highlighted by gilt-painted onion dresses and veils, stop by and

domes. Several ornate palaces - leave their wedding-day flowers 1934.

Scientist Marie Curie died in



By Bernice Bede Osol



June 7, 1988 Big things could happen in the year ahead. The harder you work at your chosen project or enterprise, the luckier you'll be. Try to utilize this beneficial association to your maximum advantage. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Outstanding achievements are possible today, but there is still a possibility you might do things in a manner that does not serve your best interests. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this news-paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44 101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your attention focused on ambitious interests today, not you on negative thoughts. Lady Luck will help fill in the gaps if you're enthusiastic and optimiatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Temporarily dis-associate yourself today from people whose ambitious objectives are not in

Aide worked of water. Perforations were from on new book

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former aide to House Speaker Jim Wright says in an interview published today that he spent about 200 hours of congressional office time working on Wright's book "Reflections of a Public Man."

The book, and Wright's royalties from it, have sparked calls for an ethics committee investigation of the House speaker.

Former Wright aide Matthew Cossolotto, who worked for the Texas Democrat from 1983 until early this year, told The Washington Post he spent about 200 hours working on the book project during office hours. He said he also flew to Fort

Worth, Texas, and spent almost three weeks doing final editing on the book with Wright's publishers.

Cossolotto said that at the time he was working on the book, he received no other compensation besides his congressional salary of about \$27,000.

harmony with yours. In order to succeed, you need total commitment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be able to handle large issues in stride today. However, petty disruptions could have you scurrying for the aspirin bot-tle, especially if co-workers are involved

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Situations you handle yourself today should work out to your satisfaction. However, matters you assign to others could end up creating more work for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will

find you a marvelous person to be around today as long as everything is going your way. However, when you encounter opposition in any form, you

could overreact. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to find it easier to please outsiders today than your own family, no matter how hard you try. Strive to ap-

pease them anyway. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you apply yourself you should be able to expand small advantages into something more worthwhile. Although you'll be

aware of this, you might not do so. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very selective regarding your associations today. Try to steer clear of people you

suspect might want to use you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When contemplating making any expensive pur-chases for your home let durability and quality take precedence over price or

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be rather lucky in material ways, but this good influence might not spill over in your social relationsh ing with negative types. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Events

could take an interesting turn today, because a person you're expecting something from may be expecting that same thing from you. Both could be disappointed.

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Garza County

Marshall and Winston Inc. will drill the No. 1-A Connell Estate, a 7,800-foot re-entry wildcat 10 miles southeast of Post. Location is in Section 44, Block 5, GH&H survey.

Marshall R. Young will drill the No. 1 Storie in the Tree Way field, three miles west of Post. Planned for a depth of 4,200 feet, location is in Section 1,312, TTRR survey.

Oil Patch News

M&F Plastic Pipe has variety of sizes

M & F Plastic Pipe is your locally owned dealer for polyethelene pipe, sales and sizes and pressure ratings.

Polyethelene pipe is now replacing steel pipe and PVC pipe in many areas. It is much more versatile than PVC and more economical than steel. It's flexibility makes it easier to handle, therefore saving you time and labor. The durability of this pipe has been proven under all kinds of weather conditions and it can be respooled and re-laid several times without damage to the

They have spooling trailers, reel trailers and a spooling truck to handle pipe up to three inches. Pipe that is four inches or larger comes in joints and must be laid by hand. It is "welded" together hy using an electric iron that

melts each end of the pipe and then it fuses when put together. This eliminates the ahout lasks from had

threads or not being tight enough such as in steel pipe or the hassle of cleaning and gluing as in PVC.

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Howard field, 10 miles southeast of Coahoma. Planned for a depth Graham Royalty Ltd has comaleted the No. 302-T-S North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, 4.5 miles northwest of Post. The venture was finaled to produce 47 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil and 71 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 319-1 with perforations from 3,324-541 feet, and location is in Section 1,214 TTRR survey.

Graham Royalty will drill the No. 503-T-S North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, five miles northwest of Post. Planned for a depth of 3,345 feet, location is in the J. R. Gailbreth survey.

Sun Exploration and Produc-tion will drill the No. 18-B L. C. Denman in the Iatan east Howard field, 10 miles southeast of Coahoma. Planned for a depth of 3,200 feet, location is in Section 16, Block 30, T1S, T&P survey. Sun Exploration and Produc-tion will drill the No. 19-B L. C. Denman in the Iatan East

3,083-9,050 feet, and location is in Section #37, Block 29, W&NW survey. Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to

of 3,200 feet, drill site is in Section

Chevron USA has completed

the No. 225 Dora Roberts in the

Howard-Glasscock field, two

miles east of Forsan. The well

was finaled to produce 23 barrels

of 26 gravity oil and 1,423 barrels

16, Block 30, T1S, T&P survey.

tion of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In 1632, the English crown granted the second Lord Baltimore settlement rights to an area surrounding Chesapeake Bay, most of which would later

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The sentence later was reduced to life imprisonment.

become the state of Maryland.

Manager DARBY K. SCOTT (915) 573-0720

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Snyder Board of Realtors; The Shack; noon.

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

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

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m. For

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary to VFW ; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

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

Snyder Singles; no leader, bring your own cards, games, etc.; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

Scurry Women in Motion; The Shack; noon.

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

Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; prom style show and luncheon; \$6 meal, \$1 beverage only; reservations must be mady by noon Tuesday by calling 573-6602 or 573-0745.

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

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

THURSDAY

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria. Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Farm income

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Barely more than half of IIS form families' income came from farm earnings in 1986, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Jobs in town and other off-farm sources provided the rest. In fact, such earnings generated the bulk of the income for many farm families, according to a coming article in USDA's Farmline magazine.

Outside income has represented around half of what farm families earn since 1960, at times surging to as much as 55 percent.

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By James Jacoby

Careful Charlie was the unlucky declarer in today's deal, and the result puzzled him. "I played low from dum- salary as men with similar jobs, my on the spade lead and ruffed East's jack," he explained. "It's bad tech- Tunes."" He called affirmative nique to play the top hearts right away with my hand since the play can collapse if hearts split 4-1. Even with a normal split, you do not want to give the defense an opportunity to draw your third trump before forcing you of your side-suit, in this case diamonds. So I postponed drawing trumps, instead leading the club queen. Charlie's caution did him no good. East won the club king, played back his singleton diamond and got a diamond ruff. Then a club was ruffed by West, and another diamond ruffed by East. The defensive crossruff continued, with West making his heart queen and East ruffing still another diamond with the heart 10. That was seven tricks to the defense, down four. Listen now to Charlie's lament. "The sad thing here is that I would have made the hand if West had attacked with his singleton club. Suspecting that the club was a singleton, I would have risen with the club ace. I would have had to rely on the hearts splitting, so I would have played A-K before forcing out the diamond ace there had been retreat in all and the club king. But I would have areas of civil rights enforcement been a step ahead of the defense. Isn't during the administration. it remarkable how an opening lead can make a four-trick difference?"

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT-Mary Ann Suarez is the 1987-88 recipient of the Herman Trigg Memorial Scholarship. She is pictured with L. D.

Monroe who is the principal of Central Elementary School. Mr. Trigg served as prinicpal at Central for several years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Civil rights commissioner Pendleton dead at age 57

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., who rose from jected a Pendleton-promoted the slums of the nation's capital to help lead President Reagan's Supreme Court for upholding job battle against racial quotas as the first black chairman of the mative action plans. U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has died.

He was 57.

Pendleton, one of the Reagan administration's highest-ranking blacks, died Sunday after apparently suffering a heart attack while exercising, deputy coroner David Lodge said.

Pendleton drew wrath by calling liberal black leaders "the new racists" whose support for the Democratic Party "led blacks into a political Jonestown."

He once termed the concept of comparable worth, which envisions women receiving the same "the looniest idea since 'Looney action "divisive, unpopular and immoral," and opposed busing.

Last year, the commission restaff report assailing the preferences for women in affir-

"He was a great human being," commission member Robert A. Destro said. "We had our disagreements and our agreements. He was a very dynamic person. He will be missed

The White House declined immediate comment on Pendleton's death.

Pendleton maintained that equal treatment — not special preferences — should form the basis for federal civil rights policies.

He criticized the Civil Rights Restoration Act, passed earlier this year over Reagan's veto, as "an unwarranted invasion ... by Big Brother.'

He also opposed federal setaside contracts for minorityowned businesses.

Pendleton gave so-called "Un-

In July 1986, congressional critics of the commission made an unsuccessful attempt to replace it with a new Office of Civil Rights Assessment, accusing the commission under Pendleton of becoming a "political instrument of the executive branch.'

Pendleton dismissed the move and said it "simply reflects the political differences" between some members of Congress and the commission majority.

"He was a man of rare courage and conviction," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. "There is no question he stepped on toes, but we are poorer for his loss.'

But San Diego County Super-visor Leon Williams called Pendleton, a San Diego resident, an "embarrassment" to blacks. "I don't know any black people

who thought his positions were admirable," said Williams, who is black.

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

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

p.m Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Mayor's clout is receding

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire's political strength has eroded, but the fourterm mayor would be difficult to defeat if she decides to run for office in 1989, according to a poll released by the Houston Chronicle.

The mayor, blamed for a fiscal crisis in city government and faced with promoting one of the city's largest property tax increases, appears more politically vulnerable than at any time in her career, said University of Houston political science pro-fessor Richard Murray, who conducted the poll released Sunday by the newspaper.

"The pattern I see is erosion, not a shattering of support or a dramatic drop," Murray said. In a hypothetical match-up

with a potential white opponent - Councilman Jim Greenwood and a potential black opponent -Councilmal Rodney Ellis - Mrs. Whitmire led with 43 nercent but she is denied the majority needed to win an election without a runoff.

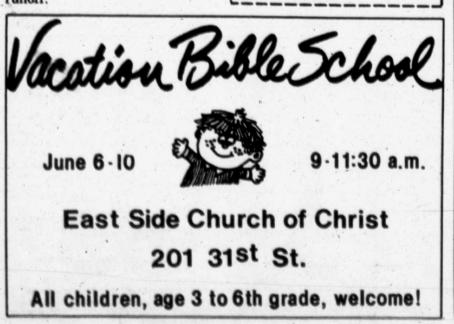
"There is vulnerability there, but she is still a formidable political contender, considering the diversity of the city of Houston electorate," Murray said.

The key to Mrs. Whitmire's four victories in mayoral campaigns has been a coalition that includes an overwhelming majority of Houston's black voters, white liberals and young white moderates and conservatives. The mayor, who has endured months of criticism for allowing city employee benefit costs to run out of control and revenue shortfalls in the municipal courts, last week initiated a radio advertising campaign to make the case

for her proposed 19 percent property tax increase. For Results Use Snyder Daily

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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. C 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

"Clarence Pendleton was an outstanding public servant and, like any American, he had the again in spades, since that may pre- right to express his point of view, vent you from enjoying the full benefit which may not have been a mainstream point of view," Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said in Los Angeles.

In 1981, Reagan appointed Pendleton to replace the fired Arthur S. Flemming, who had criticized the administration's civil rights policies as "in conflict with the Constitution.'

The bipartisan commission is an advisory body that monitors enforcement of civil rights laws within the federal government. It lacks policy-making or enforce-

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Owner Carter has 'proud feeling'

Mays hope to build on 1988 success

Mavericks got a peek at the top of the NBA mountain this year. make to reach it won't be known for a while.

defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers to seven games know about the pressure and how before losing the Western Conference final clash 117-102 Saturday at The Forum. It was the best playoff showing in the team's eight-year history.

"We've got the expansion draft coming up and we have to decide who to put on that list by June 8," said owner Don Carter. "Then we have the college draft on June 28. "Later, we'll look at our season

and try to identify any missing ingredients. Then we'll see if we can trade for it or buy it."

Carter was pleased with this season's edition of the Mavericks, who came within one game of the NBA finals and played their longest season, 107 games including preseason. "I think we did great," Carter

said. "I have a proud feeling. Our players and their talent grew during the playoffs."

Dallas knocked off Houston and Midwest Division champion Denver to get to the Lakers. Dallas finished one game behind Denver during the regular season.

After the Mays lost in the first round of the playoffs to Seattle last season, coach Dick Motta quit and Carter hired John MacLeod - although MacLeod had been fired the year before by Phoenix.

Carter said MacLeod deserved a lot of credit for the Mavericks' performance.

"One of our goals was to go farther in the playoffs than Dallas had ever been before and we accomplished that," MacLeod said. "Of course, getting close to the NBA finals is not enough. But how far we have come this season is something to be proud of."

"When we went down 2-0 to the Lakers everybody wrote us off. Then we showed just how much we have grown. We showed how competive we have become." General manager Norm Sonju said the team wants to build on the foundation of this season. 'What is important is what

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Adubato said there's reason to it feels. We did a good job of Donaldson. "That's why you believe the Mavericks are the heir apparent to the Lakers in the

"There is a bright future ahead for us," he said. "What happened The Mavericks extended the in The Forum on Saturday was a learning experience. New we

handling it for three quarters."

Arena but lost all four in The Lakers. We had them worried. Forum.

what the home court advantage for 38 days in the playoffs and we

want to play so hard during the Dallas won, all three games regular 82-game season.

orum. Not many teams can even do "It was a classic example of that," MacLeod said. "We lasted

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Summer Leagues

JUNIOR TEENAGE LEAGUE Braves 7, Rebels 5

The Braves broke into the win column with a two-run victory over the Rebeis last weekend

Michael Torres swatted two singles and took winning pitcher the Desires, new Friterry commentation mutures isyrum added one single each.

For the Rebs, also 1-4, Terry White cracked a triple and Steven Bollinger hit a double. Bollinger took the loss.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Key Brothers Blue Jays 13, Coahoma 9

. Stephanie Hernandez slammed a home run, a double and a single and teammate Marisol Rodriquez punched a home run and a single as the Blue Jays defeated Coahoma recently

Also hitting for Snyder were Rita Rodriquez, a double and two singles; Stephanie Davis, three singles; Jennifer Branam, two singles; and Michelle Martin and Amanda Davis, one single each. Amanda Davis was the winning pitcher.

DIVISION IV TOURNAMENT

Championship Game

Sweetwater Savings 5, Clyde 0.

Sweetwater City Savings held Clyde scoreless Saturday to win the Snyder Division IV Tournament.

Shelli Chance led Sweetwater with a double. Tracy Burns had a double for Clyde.

Tecka Dent was the winning pitcher.

Clyde took runner-up honors in the tourney while Sweetwater Kiwanis grabbed third. Snyder II won the Sportsmanship Award.

Third Place Game

Sweetwater Kiwanis 9 Snyder Merritt Trucking 8

Snyder managed just four hits, including a double by Tisha Crum-

ly, as the home team fell to Sweetwater Kiwanis in the third-place game of the Division IV Tournament here Saturday

Cracking one single apiece for Snyder were Holly Fuller, Louise **Cates and Kelly Scarberry**

For Sweetwater, Kelly Havens had a triple and Stefanie Soto knocked three singles. The Kiwanis had 11 hits in all. Stacy Little was the WP.

Sweetwater City Savings 10, **Snyder Merritt Trucking 9**

Snyder came up two runs short despite three singles from Barbara-Chapman and two each from Louise Cates and Annette Ramos in this Saturday contest.

Holly Fuller and Kelly Scarberry chipped in with a single apiece for Snyder

Beth Bartlett's double and single led Sweetwater. Tecka Dent was the winning pitcher.

Sweetwater Savings 7, San Angelo 1

Tecka Dent earned WP honors and Nikki Heath led Sweetwater sticks with a home run, a double and a single. Tessa Halsey also had a home run for Sweetwater.

Sweetwater City Savings 14, San Angelo 4

Nikki Heath cracked two triples and a double and Buck Daily grabbed WP honors as Sweetwater defeated San Angelo.

Monica Davis and Sondra Lankford hif two doubles each for San Angelo.

San Angelo 10, Snyder Merritt Trucking 5

Bobbie Runyon slapped a double and two singles to lead San Angelo on a 15-hit attack against Snyder. A seven-run fifth inning made the difference. Catie Wiedenhoffer was the WP.

For Snyder, Jennifer Spence hit a double and a single while Sandra Morin lofted a double. Holly Fuller, Tisha Crumly, Teri Sue Henry, Barbara Chapman, Susan Harrison, Wendy Wadkins, Louise Cates and Kelly Scarberry all hit one single apiece.

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West Division

Sunday'a Games

TOURNAMENT ACTION -- Louise Cates, right, ment trophy. (SDN Staff Photo)



puts on the brakes as she nears third base during Saturday action of the UGSA Division IV Tourna-

ment played here. Sweetwater City Savings won the game, and eventually took home the tourna-

Shockers stun AS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - What three players as tall as 6 feet, days off before they meet the Wichita State lacks in stature, it tri ped up No. 1 Arizona State 7-4 Sunday night to remain unbeaten at the College World Series.

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makes up for in ability and heart. The Shockers, who start only

Hatalsky sweats out **Kemper Open victory**

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Hatalsky made a 4-foot putt for par on the second hole of sudden death Sunday to beat defending champion Tom Kite and win the Kemper Open.

It was anything but easy, as Hatalsky blew a four-shot lead in regulation and then salvaged the victory with an excellent wedge on the 74th hole.

Battling swirling winds that gusted up to 25 mph, Hatalsky

Apple Springs girl first to play in state tournament

AUSTIN (AP) - Karla Spencer, a reserve outfielder for Apple Springs, is the first girl on a Texas high school baseball state tournament team.

Girls have played high school baseball in the state for several years, but no team with a girl has made it to the state tournament in the 40-year history of the event, according to Bill Farney, University Interscholastic League athletic director.

Apple Springs, 16-2, plays Crawford, 15-6, in a Thursday Class A semifinal game here.

HS baseball state tourney

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are the pairings for the Texas High School baseball tournament eekend

THURSDAY SEMIFINALS Class 1A At Burger Cente 1 p.m. - Follett vs. Maud 3 p.m. - Apple Springs vs. Crawford

Class 2A

Clinic postponed

The Snyder Golf Clinic, to be held June 6-10 and June 13-17, has been postponed until July, noted Dave Foster, Western Texas College golf pro.

Revised dates and times will be published as soon as they are determined, he added.

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Morris had a 72 and Kite a 69 at the par-71 Tournament Players Club at Avenel. Both finished at 10under-par 274.

> Craig Stadler, who tied a course record with a 64 on Saturday, used three straight birdies to move into a tie with Hatalsky with five holes to play. But Stadler put his tee shot into the water before taking a double bogey on No. 14, then bogied No. 15 to fall off the pace.

Stadler, bidding for his first tournament victory since 1984, shot a 72 to finish in a tie for third with Mike Reid at 276.

Wichita State, which upset powerhouse Oklahoma State in the Midwest Regional to get to the Series, upended the top-seeded Sun Devils behind the bat of its tiniest star, 5-7 Mark Standiford, and the arm of one of the 6-footers, pitcher Greg Brummett.

Standiford had an RBI single and his 27th homer of the season. a two-run shot in a three-run third inning. Brummett, 10-4, scattered six hits and survived five errors for his fifth complete game of the year.

"You don't want to sell these guys short," Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said of his club. "I'll tell you one thing, they've got great heart. It wouldn't have mattered how much we would have been down. We would have fought back.'

The Shockers, 56-14-1, have two

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218 enjoy golf action at API-SPE tourney

Some 218 golfers gathered longest drive. at Snyder Country Club for the annual API-SPE Golf Tournament here Saturday.

Playing conditions for the single-day event were windy, but otherwise ideal.

Scorecards for the 9-hole, blind bogey tournament are not recorded. Prizes were awarded by drawing, closest to the pin and

At Burger Center - Pottsboro vs. Shelbyville

Class 3A

At Nelson Field

Class 4A

At Disch-Falk Field

Class 5A

At Disch-Falk Field 6 p.m. - Round Rock Westwood vs. Clear Lake 8 p.m. - Eagle Pass vs. Abilene Cooper

FRIDAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

At Disch-Falk Field 1A - 8:30 a.m., Follett-Maud winner vs. Apple

2A - 10:30 a.m., Pottsboro-Shelbyville winner vs. Holliday-Blanco

3A - 1:30 p.m., Wylie-Sinton winner vs. Waco La

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p.m. - Waxahachie vs. Robstown

Brenham vs. Canyon

6 p.m. - Wylie vs. Sinton

Springs-Crawford winner

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money for scholarship funds and prizes. Some \$3,600 was donated

towards scholarship funds and \$6,000 for prizes.

Bill Wilson of Trans Tex Tool in Snyder won a complete set of golfing equipment. Closest to the hole on No. 9 was Jim Curry with Fina in Post. Longest drive was won by Mr. Bigler. He received a set of metal woods; Curry received a set of irons.

Several businesses were ready to give away prizes for a hole in one, though none of the 218 golfers were fortunate enough to win. They included a pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet for a hole in one on 3, a four day Caribbean cruise for a hole in one on 9, donated by Snyder Travel, and an E-Z Go golf cart for a hole in one, on 5, donated by the Ed McDaniel Company.

game between Arizona State, 57-12, and No. 5 Florida. The Gators, 48-18-1, rallied past California 6-5 in an elimination game Sunday night, eliminating the Bears, 40-

> Miami faced Fresno State in an elimination game Monday afternoon, followed by a winnersbracket game between defending champion Stanford and Cal State-Fullerton.

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Wilander wins

PARIS (AP) - A barrage of near-perfect serves and pinpoint passing shots carried Mats Wilander to a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Henri Leconte Sunday for his third men's championship at the French Open.

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Tiffany Walker bagged a triple and a double to help Sweetwater Kiwanis to this seven-run win over Coahoma.

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Jamye Baker punched two doubles and winning pitcher Trina Brown added three singles as Clyde cracked Snyder II on Saturday, Angela Good, Lee Ann Owens, Misty Watson and April Blair rapped a single apiece for Snyder.

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Jamye Baker hit a triple and Jeanie Buchanan grabbed winning pitcher honors as Clyde outlasted Sweetwater Kiwanis

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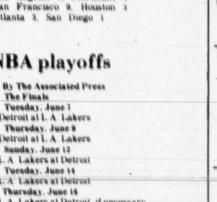
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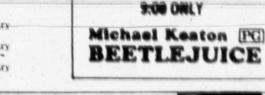
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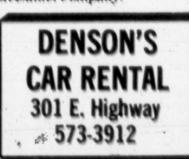






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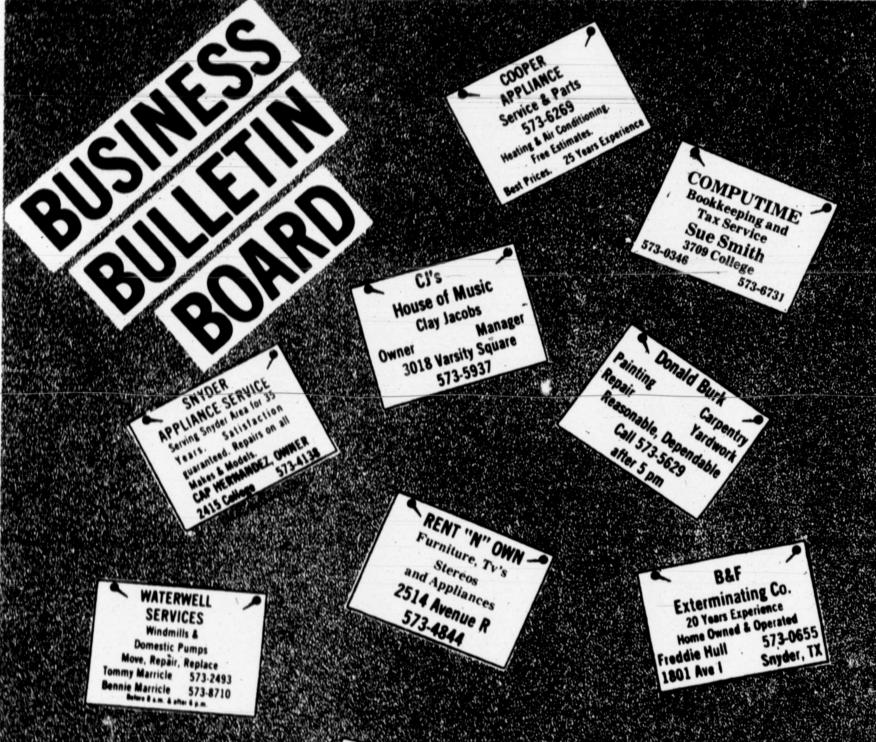
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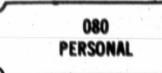
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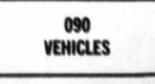


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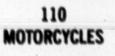
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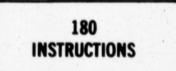
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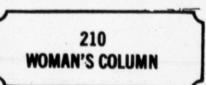


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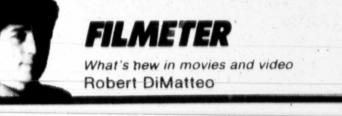
FBI checking leads to hearing-impaired boy

ed in from across the country in ly to survive a plane crash. efforts to unravel the identity of a hearing-impaired boy who has repeatedly sketched a plane crash in his efforts to communicate.

The boy, believed to be 7 or 8 years old, was found wandering the streets of Juarez, Mexico, last November. Officials believe

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - FBI the sketches may mean the boy agents are checking out tips call- was the only member of his fami-

Late Sunday evening no leads had developed in the case although officials were expecting to receive a set of fingerprints of a missing Decatur, Ill., boy to-day, said Pat Alcala, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Human Services in El Paso.



By Robert DiMatteo

In Movie Theaters

'CROCODILE' DUNDEE II (PG) One of the surprise smashes of the 1986 season was a good-natured little adventure comedy about a contemporary cowboy from Down Under who

named Sue) by storm. This sequel continues the exploits of Mick "Crocodile" Dundee - that lean, weatheredlooking Aussie who has probably done more for snakeskin than anyone on screen or off.

The sequel is like a child's version of an action movie: At times it has an innocent and sweet ineptitude. You don't believe a minute of the film while you're watching it, nor do you need to. The picture has an agreeable, jokey, knockabout air.

Once it gets to Australia, that is. The rather sluggish first hour is set in New York, where Croc's flame Sue (Linda Kozlowski) is kidnapped by Latin drug lords who want the contents of a letter that her ex-husband has sent her.

There are labored stabs at humor, based on overly familiar setups - the rescue of a potential suicide on a building ledge, a urinal confrontation, etc. In general, the New York scenes make one long for a real clash-of-cultures movie like "Coogan's Bluff," which starred Clint Eastwood as a tough cowboy cop who learns the equally tough ways of Manhattan.

Back in Australia, the sequel seems on surer footing. The return of John Meillon, reprising the role of grizzled old Walter Reilly, is a boon to the movie's humor: Meillon has several genial gags where he leads the bad guys astray by playing on their ignorance of the bush country.

As Croc, Paul Hogan continues to be a bit stiff on screen, but that seems the BO THE WAY WAS PAUS BANG MILLER. CO Kozlowski, meanwhile, is downright odd - pretty but slightly off-center, like a low-budget version of a movie star. One would be lying to say that this is much of a movie, but it may fit the bill for warm-weather escapism. GRADE: **

RAMBO III (R) This \$60 million vanity production doesn't need good reviews; it's pre-sold. Lucky for it.

Stallone is back as the feral, grunting John Rambo. His body is something to see. His acting isn't. This time, Rambo takes on virtually the entire Soviet army in Afghanistan. The tit-for-tat political sentiments of the film are expressed by Richard Crenha, who again plays the tough-as-nails Trautman. "We've already had our Vietnam. Now you're gonna have yours," Trautman snarls to a hissable Russkie torturer.

In the most laughable scene, Stallone performs surgery on himself removing a bullet from his side and cauterizing the wound. All the while, he looks about as bothered as if he were doing a bench press. A few times, the violence gets so cartooned

"Once the FBI got involved, things started moving faster,' she said.

The boy, called Sabat because he was found on a Saturday - or Sabado in Spanish — bears some resemblance to a boy kidnapped from Decatur in October 1985, officials said.

FBI agent Terry Kincaid said calls came in to his office from all over the nation Sunday and brown hair and a freekled, white

that the picture suggests the enjoy-able mock-sadism of a Bond flick. (Toward the end, there are two or three knockout stunts and effects.) But most of the movie is relentlessly gruesome, dark and loud. And there's nary a chastening female presence in sight. GRADE: * 1/2

New Home Video

JULIA AND JULIA (R) CBS/Fox, \$89.98. One of those tricky illusionand-reality puzzle-pics that can sound like more fun than they are. Kathleen Turner stars as a bride whose husband (Gabriel Byrne) is killed in a car accident in Italy. The woman starts a new life, but one day she crosses into a parallel dimension where her husa still alive and che he son. What is going on? You won't quite know even at the end. The movie's main distinction is that it's the first feature film to have been shot in highdefinition video. It looks good, though more like TV than film. GRADE: **

OVERBOARD (PG) CBS/Fox, \$89.98. This romantic comedy tries for a giddy, screwball tone. Goldie Hawn stars as a beautiful, spoiled millionairess who falls from her yacht off the Oregon coast. Found suffering from amnesia and then domesticated by a local good ol' boy carpen-ter (Kurt Russell), this demanding snob discovers her humanity - and presumably, her natural feelings as a woman - by caring for the carpenter's four kids. At its best, this throwback comedy is only mildly cute, and it's not often at its best. Hawn really needs a good vehicle soon. GRADE: # 1/2

(Film grading: **** - excellent, * * * - good, * * - tair, * - poor)

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agents were checking on all the tips as well as trying to match the boy with descriptions of missing children.

"At this time, we're kind of at the mercy of the public to provide us with some additional leads as to the identity of this young lad," he said.

The boy stands 4 feet 6 inches tall, has dark blond or light complexion.

"In my initial interview with him, we were able to establish that he was involved in a plane crash and his parents died and his little sister (died)," Luis Torre, a caseworker with the DHS, told NBC Nightly News in an interview broadcast Sunday. "It was not much to go on."

U.S. Air Force representatives are reviewing pictures of the crash drawn by the boy in hopes of recognizing the type of aircraft



PAUL HOGAN is back as that disarming adventurer from Down Under in "Crocodile' Dundee II," a sequel to the smash-hit film of 1986.



Districts push for more state funds

and where it may have crashed,

Officials have said the boy also

could be a child from a military

The boy, who originally was described as deaf-mute, is hear-ing impaired and does not talk

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The boy has been in a child pro-

tective service center since he

was found on the streets of the

border city of Juarez. But in-

vestigators suspect he may be from the United States because

he prefers American foods, is

familiar with U.S. currency and

is a whiz at video games, which

are unknown to many Mexican

In February, child protective

services agencies in El Paso and

Juarez signed an agreement to

cooperate on cases such as miss-

ing children, Ms. Alcala said.

family who lived in Alaska.

Kincaid said.

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children.

AUSTIN (AP) - Poor school districts will be lobbying the Legislature for more money in

Social workers from Mexico and El Paso have learned the boy comes from an area where there is knee-deep snow, heavy rain-fall, mountains and trees. His father, who may have been a military man, was missing four fingers on his right hand and had a mustache.

The boy's story has received national attention since Thursday when the DHS released report on him.

The Air Force plans to review records of downed planes and look for any correlations with Sabat's sketches, Kincaid said.

The boy's pictures of a crashed airplane include the numbers "28D, 23" written under the airplane. The boy has pointed to scars on his left knee, stomach and back, and then pointed to a drawing of himself walking away from the crash.

The boy's scars led doctors to believe that if they had been caused by a crash, it would have been two to three years ago.

But Kincaid said authorities are not sure the drawings pertain to the boy. "We have no idea how

idea or his imagination or maybe re-creations of popular television shows," he said.

Inspectors ready for historic task

WASHINGTON (AP) -American and Soviet inspectors are set to begin the historic job of verifying compliance with the medium-range missile treaty signed, sealed and delivered by President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

'We're set. We're ready to go," said Ken Pease, a spokesman for the On-Site Inspection Agency, the new office set up by the Pen-tagon to make sure the Soviets comply with the requirements of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty.

The Soviet Union and the United States will have the same rights of inspection, which will include on-site checks for the first time in the history of superpower arms control efforts.

The treaty provides that the inspections can begin 30 days after the pact takes effect. That clock began ticking Wednesday at the Moscow summit, when Reagan and the Soviet leader exchanged ratification documents for the pact they signed Dec. 8. The major item on this summer's agenda is a series of "baseline" inspections during a 60-day period beginning July 1. Those inspections will establish the basic data for all facilities covered by the treaty. The United States will have the right to inspect 133 sites, including 126 in the Soviet Union, six in East Germany and one in Czechoslovakia. The Soviets, in turn, will have the right to examine 14 sites in the United States and another dozen U.S. facilities in western Europe. The inspections will be conducted by 20 teams of up to 10 persons each, according to the treaty. Pease said the American teams have been training for months. "We're ready; our teams are ready," he said. In late June, the United States

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the 1989 session to pay for changes mandated by the Education Reform Act four years ago.

"What we really want is more state funding and a redistribution of state funds," said Craig Foster, director of the Equity Center, an association of poor school districts that filed suit against the state challenging the distribution of some \$11 billion in annual school funds

"Right now, a lot of state money is going to districts that don't really need it," Foster told The Dallas Morning News.

Foster said members of his group "don't care how they come up with the money as long as it is sufficient for kids in poor districts to get a quality education.

Gov. Bill Clements said no other issue facing the 1989 legislative session offers such potential for controversy.

"Without question, public education funding and local control (of schools) represent the No. 1 issue in the next session of Legislature,' the Texas Clements said.

Clements and key Republicans warn that the state's education system could be undermined by state District Judge Harley Clark's finding that Texas' school funding method is un-constitutional. Clark has ordered lawmakers to end inequities in the education system.

In the scenario cited by Clements, the state's 1,056 school districts could be consolidated into a handful, perhaps four or five. The rearrangement would wipe out spending disparities between rich and poor districts, but would also eliminate local control, Clements said.

To head off that possibility, the governor has called for a constitutional amendment that would move authority for school finance out of the courts and into the Legislature.

A state panel estimates that a quality education in Texas costs a minimum of \$3,600 per pupil per year, a figure cited by Clark in his 1987 ruling. At the time the figure was calculated, the 100 poorest districts in the state were spending an average of only \$2,549 per student.

The problem is how to close a spending gap of more than \$1,000 per pupil — a sum that translates into about \$20,000 per year for an average-size class in Texas. will begin moving teams of in-spectors to Frankfurt, West Germany, in preparation for the inspections.

Details of how the inspections are to be conducted are spelled out in great detail by the INF treaty, Pease noted. For example, the American teams can arrive through four "portals," in-cluding two in the Soviet Union, one in East Germany and one in Czechoslovakia.

Once the inspection team lands, it has between four and 48 hours to tell the Soviets which site it wants to check. The Soviets then have nine hours to move the team to the facility, followed by a one-hour priering. The inspectors have 24 hours to complete their ob, but the time can be extended to 32 hours by mutual agreement.

The Soviets have exactly the same rights, under the same terms, Pease noted.

The two sides have conducted three sets of technical talks to work out the details. For example, among the items already negotiated are the size, color and words that will be printed on the identification tags worn by the in-spection teams, the types of iden-tification that will be attached to the inspectors' luggage, and whether the inspectors will bring binoculars or have them sup-

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Various issues confronting California voters

SACRAMENTO, Calif (AP) - ries a proposition that would stif-Quarantine AIDS victims? Close a nuclear plant? Create a new county? Limit campaign spen-

ding? These are some of the ques-tions to be decided Tuesday by voters in California, where controversial ballot issues have long been a part of the political land-

scape. This year's primary ballot of-fers two competing options for capping campaign spending and two others for modifying the spending limit on state and local government, imposed by a 1979 initiative sponsored by political activist Paul Gann.

The statewide ballot also car-

Obituaries

A. B. Lopour

Services for A. B. Lopour, 90, of 3611 Hill Avenue will be at 10 a.m.

Chapel. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

He died at approximately 9 p.m. Sunday. He was born on June 19, 1897 in Elgin, Tex. He was married to Mary Pa-janek on Jan. 31, 1921 in Snyder.

She died on May 11, 1981. He was a retired farmer and member of Hermleigh United

Methodist Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Joyce Pieper of Abilene; two sons, A. A. "Tony" Lopour and Leo Odstrcil, both of Abilene; one sister, Frances Gordon of Lubbock; and two brothers, Joe Lopour of Snyder and Eddie Lopour of Bellflower, Calif.

Floy Mathews

Services for Floy Mathews, 77, a longtime Snyder resident, were to be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Snyder Cemetery.

She died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lub-bock. She was born Nov. 23, 1910

ten penalties for second days a murder when the victim is a police officer.

State bond measures would provide \$3.2 billion for transportation, schools, home loans for veterans, earthquake-safe buildings and park land purchases.

The \$776 million general-obligation bond issue for the pur-chase and development of parks and lands that support en-dangered species is the first bond measure placed on California's ballot through the initiative, or signature-gathering process, in modern times.

Proponents adopted the strategy after state lawmakers defeated three park bond proposals in 1986.

posals in 1986. Also among the bond proposals is Gov. George Deukmejian's \$1 billion measure for highway con-struction and improvement. Although it was placed on the ballot by the Legislature, it is op-posed by several lawmakers.

debated county measures In Sacramento, voters could become the first in the nation to

Arrests made at keg party

A sheriff's deputy and a highway patrolman went to the scene of a reported keg party at 11:55 p.m. Saturday southeast of Snyder

The deputy arrested two persons for being minors in posses-sion of alcohol and four for disorderly conduct, it was reported. The incident occurred on a dirt road about two miles southeast of town off the Sweetwater Hwy.

In other reports, police ar-rested a 21-year-old man for public intoxication at 3:57 p.m. Saturday in the 1400 Block of Ave. M following a reported fight between a man and a woman at a nearby residence.

A 28-year-old man was taken into custody for public intoxication at 10:58 p.m. Sunday in the county coliseum parking lot, and a 32-year-old man was arrested or DWI at 12:52 p.m. Saturday in the 3000 Block of Ave. E. A 50-year-old man was ar-GaMotr rested for public intoxication and Goodrich violating a court order at 1:24 a.m. Sunday in the 1000 Block of Goodyear GtAtiPac Guli Statit Haliburta 29th St. after he reportedly created a disturbance at a residence from which he had been ordered to stay away. HolidayCp HollyFarm Houstlad IBM A 22-year-old man was ar-rested for public intoxication at 3:06 a.m. Sunday in the 300 Block of 29th St. IntlPaper Johns Jn K Mari Kroger vil.TV Litton LoneSta

close a nuclear power plant when the fate of troubled Rancho Seco,

the fate of troubled Rancho Seco, 25 miles southeast of the capital. Voter-sponsored Measure B would order the plant's im-mediate and permanent closure. The rival Measure C, sponsored by the municipal utility that operates Rancho Seco, asks voters to allow the plant to operate on a trial basis for at least 18 months, as long as utility directors approve its perfor-mance. mance.

In San Bernardino, the nation's In San Bernardino, the nation's largest county, voters will decide whether to carve away a portion and create a new Mojave County. Proponents of the new county, which would be mostly desert, say four-fifths of the 1.1 million residents are jammed into the far eastern edge of San Bernardino County and have different con-cerns than those who want to cerns than those who want to secede.

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in both parties for governor. The most emotionally charged of California's ballot measures, Proposition 69, is virtually iden-tical to a 1986 anti-AIDS ballot measure that voters defeated by a margin of more than 2-to 1. Proposition 69, backed by sup-porters of extremist Lyndon LaRouche, would require health officials to report to the state

officials to report to the state health department the names of people with AIDS and those testing positive for the virus. It would add acquired immune

deficiency syndrome to the state's list of communicable diseases, making both groups subject to possible guarantine. Proponents say the measure is needed to control the deadly disease, but opponents have har-sbly criticized i

ship criticized it. "The intent of Proposition 69 is not to help people help themselves, but rather to identify and separate people from their support networks," says Bon Braithwaite, president of the Amer B. Taklas Leshian and Gay Democratic Club in San Francisco.

Also heavily contested on the statewide ballot are Propositions 68 and 73, aimed at controlling

Democrats to name candidate

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on the ballot contrary to the secretary of state's opinion.

The 12 counties represented by the 78th House District include Scurry, Nolan; Fisher, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, King, Knox, Cottle and the rural por-tions of both Taylor and Jones Counties.

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AJRA. —The appointment of a mayor pro-tem for the council.

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-A request for stop signs at two city sites, 33rd St. and Ave. U and 44th St. and Houston Ave.

Supporters of both say in-cumbents and challengers de-pend on large contributions from special interests, who then have influence, over the candidates who are elected.

Proposition 68, supported by public-interest groups, would authorize partial public financ-ing for legislative candidates who abide by limits on donations and campaign spending.

The competing measure, Pro-position 73, which is supported by state lawmakers, would impose limits on contributions and im-pose a ban on any public financ-ing for candidates. Supporters of two other conflic-ting pointers of two other conflic-

ting initiatives, Propositions 71 and 72, which would alter the Gann government spending

Gramm offers comments here

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if Hance's efforts will be produc-tive, but he said he does not find fault with his former fellow Boll

Weevil congressman's initiative. The senator said the senatorial campaign of U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo will be close ly tied to Vice President George

Bush's presidential campaign. If Bush wins decisively in Texas, Gramm said, then Boulter has a chance to unseat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, but if Bush "just wins," Boulter will have no chance.

Gramm said he expects a "very competitive" Republican gubernatorial primary in 1990, with possibly Hance, former U.S. **Rep. Tom Loeffler and Secretary** of State Jack Rains competing

for the party nomination Gramm said he approves of competitive primaries because they give his party more momentum going into the fall election, adding that Attorney General Jim Mattox appears to be the probable Democratic nominee for governor.

Gramm is also up for reelection in 1990.

limit, agree on little except that

some degree

The spending ceiling, approved by voters nine years ago in a Gann-sponsored initiative that followed the historic tax-cutting

Proposition 13, ties annual expen-ditures to population growth and cost of living. It allows state and local government spending to increase no more than the lower of either the U.S. Consumer Price Index or California per canita per conditioned or California per-capita personal in come.

Balloonist breaks world record

LAREDO, Texas (AP) British balloonist Per Lindstrand broke the world altitude record for a hot-air balloon today, floating about 11 miles above the Barth's surface, his spokeswoman said.

"He definitely broke the record, but by how much, we said, adding that officials con-firmed at 7:02 a.m. CDT that Lindstrand had topped the 55,124 foot record set in 1980 by Julian Natt

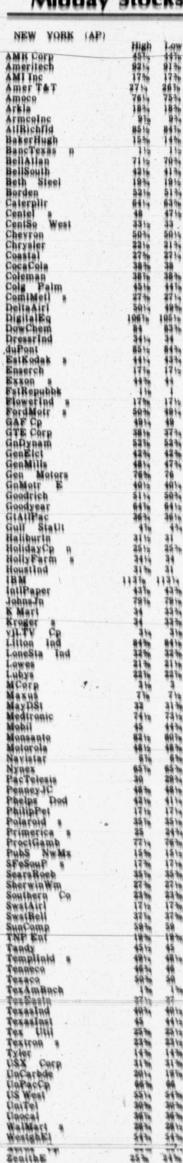
"He surpassed 57,000 feet and later radioed us that he had reached 60,000 feet, Ms Bankle said.

Houston Air Traffic Control of ficials who were tracking Lind strand's balloon on radar said the Swedish-born engineer had top ped 58,700 feet at 7:10 a.m. Lindstrand then began descen-

ding and was expected to reach ground by mid-morning.

His assault on the world record, first scheduled for June 1, was repeatedly delayed because of storms or high winds, but Lind strand lifted off at 5:42 this morn ing and within 23 minutes had reached a height of 18,000 feet, said project coordinator Pete Mason.

A problem at liftoff left two of four 100-pound sandbags attached to the balloon, threatening the mission, Mason said, But Lind-strand climbed out of his capsule to cut away the sandbags.



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Mathews May 29, 1943 in Snyder. He died April 22, 1964. She was a Baptist and a member of the VFW and American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Norma Mae

Wilson. She is survived by one son, Jimmy Wilson of Snyder; one granddaughter, Debra Dennis of Snyder; one sister, Mrs. R. V. (Katherine) Williamson of Snyder; and one brother, Vernon Moffett of Rancho Cardova, Calif.

William Ellis

CONROE--Services for William P. Ellis, 87, of Conroe will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Cashner Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

He was a master Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rite.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby; one son, W. Bruce "Bull" of Edna, former Snyder resident; two daughters, Margie Brown of Lubbock and Margrette Nichol of Conroe; nine grandchildren, in-cluding Mrs. Steve (Paula) Pierce of Snyder; 15 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Halley Patton

ABILENE-Services were set for 10 a.m. Monday at the tha Westgate Church of Christ for Halley Comet Patton, 78, who died Friday in an Abilene bosnital Burial was to follow at 3 p.m. Monday at the Laurel Land Cemetery in Fort Worth.

She was the sister of Bill Jor-

dan of Snyder. Mrs. Patton grew up in Thurber and moved to Fort Worth in 1926. She had been a resident of Abilene since 1983. Her husband, Odis B. Patton, preceded her in death.

preceded her in death. She was a practical nurse in Fort Worth for more than 20 years and was a member of the Westgate Church of Christ. Survivors include two sons, Charles Odis Patton of Abilene and Michael B. Patton of Fort Worth: two other brothers, Win-field Jordan and Bob Jordan, both of Dallas; three sisters, Ina Lee Sheffield of Dallas, Libby Senter of Abilene and Louise Dismore of Bronte; and four grandchildren.

Store loses two lawnmowers

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Christie Coffee of 2207 40th told officers at 12:31 p.m. Saturday that someone had punctured tires on her Jeep Cherokee in front of her home.

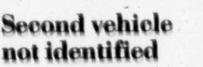
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ADMISSIONS: Norma Delao, Rt. 3; Cathy Reed, 3412 44th St. DISMISSALS: Henry Camp.

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day in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Jeff and Cathy Reed are the parents of a baby boy weighing seven pounds two and one-half ounces born at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was named Jeremy Michael and was welcomed home by a brother, Tanner, Grandparents are Herbert and Ramona Reed and Dorris Martin and the late Clarence Minton, all of Snyder.



A 1979 Chrysler four-driven by Daniel Torres of I Box 154, was in collision wit unknown vehicle at 8:53 Sunday at a location that was reported.

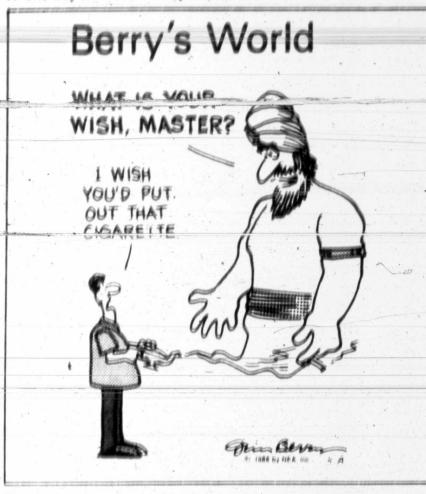
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Businessmen hold talks on trade

HOUSTON (AP) = Polities and petrochemicals are on the agen-da for Arab and U.S. businessmen holding three days of trade talks.

The cheaper U.S. dollar has made U.S. products and services especially competitive compared to European and Japanese suppliers, because most Arab counfies' oil revenues are priced in dellars.

So nearly 100 Arab business and government leaders from seven countries are talking part in the GULFAMERICA conference.

"The major thrust of the conference will be business matchmaking," said organizer Michael Saba, who hopes millions of dollars of contracts will follow from business contacts made at the gathering

A similar conference in Atlanta in 1983 resulted in about \$200 million worth of business for both sides, Saba said.

Countries taking part in the latest meeting include Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Quatar, Oman and Iraq.

Kennedy recalled

campaigned for former presiden-tial candidate Robert F. Kennedy still mourn the death of the politi-cian, who they say showed a determination that compelled them to act on their beliefs.

Today marks the 20th anniver-sary of Kennedy's death. Shortly after midnight June 5, 1968, hours after winning the California primary, Kennedy was shot three times as he left a victory celebration at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The 42-year-old senator died the next day.

"Had he become president, he would have been the greatest president of this century," said Houston lawyer Benton Musslewhite, who helped organize the younger Kennedy's presidential campaign in Texas. "As he evolved as attorney

general and senator, he became more and more beholden to his ideals," Musslewhite said. "As president, he would have been much more determined to see progress made in the ideals he held

"I would give anything for a Bobby Kennedy today," Musslewhite said.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Austin, a personal friend of Kennedy, said America still mourns the assassinations of the senator and his older brother, President John F. Kennedy, nearly five years earlier.

"Losing those two Kennedy brothers was a terrific loss for this country," Yarborough said. "We still haven't gotten over those assassinations yet. We may not for a long time."

What to do about asbestos

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We recently moved into my parents' home and suspect that the ceiling tiles are as-bestos. Should we just live quietly beneath them, get them removed or paint them? Would an air purifier help? DEAR READER: You are probably

not in any danger, providing the tiles are not shredding or coming loose. Removal is quite a job and should be performed only by qualified person-

nel; the process is quite expensive. Painting the tiles would help if a health hazard exists. I suggest that you have the house inspected by a building inspector. Based on his findings, you can make a reasonable decision. In my experi-ence, ashestos insulation on pipes is a ence, asbestos insulation on pipes is a greater potential threat than are ceiling tiles. Nevertheless, an authorized inspector can advise you and, I hope,

inspector can advise you and, I hope, put your mind to rest. DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was in my 30s, an ophthalmologist examined my eyes and remarked, "I bet you get motion sickness." I had been plagued with this problem since childhood. He went on to tell me that my vision was hurry at a distance and that this blurry at a distance and that this would cause it. He prescribed eye-glasses and I've never been sick since. Maybe your readers who get motion sickness should have their eyes checked.

DEAR READER: Ophthalmologists can often discover amazing things. I think they plan it that way, to astound unsophisticated and unwary general doctors. A friend of mine, who is a very good ophthalmologist, once told me, "They don't teach you guys the really interesting parts of oph-thalmology in medical school; they

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) -

A huge blimp-like balloon

floating serenely in the southern

Arizona sky is a new weapon in a

widening war, a radar-packed eye-in-the-sky searching for air-

When it becomes fully opera-

tional this month, the nearly \$18 million balloon will scan the sky

to the south, tracking low-flying planes that try to evade regular radar, and helping U.S. Customs Service aircraft chase smugglers

within 80,000 square miles. The helium-filled, white balloon already has tracked planes twice, leading to arrests

and seizure of drugs, said Daniel Wiley, senior engineer and site manager for the contractor, Westinghouse Defense and Elec-

It is the first of at least five

balloons Customs officials hope

to position along the Southwest

border to plug gaps in ground-

based radar surveillance that

have allowed smugglers to enter

the country with impunity via

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save that stuff for us."

Dr. Gott

In any case, your eye specialist made an astute observation. Motion sickness can be related to poor dis-tance vision, because one of the ways to avoid being motion-sick is to focus on distant objects. This tends to reori-ent the body. Obviously, if distance vi-sion is blurred, this reorientation is difficult. In my experience, peor dis-tance vision is not a common cause of

motion sickness, but it certainly could be a factor in special cases. I wonder

Power struggle awaits George Bush

AUSTIN (AP) — A rift between supporters of Vice Président George Bush amd former presidential candidate Pat Robertson could cast a shadow on the Texas Republican Convention this week when Bush is expected

to call for party unity. Robertson supporters and other evangelical Republicans say they do not plan to start a fight at the convention, which runs from Thursday through Saturday in Houston. But, they say they will protest that the vice president does not pay enough at-tention to the far right.

"I see no spirit of cooperation from the Bush campaign," said Richie Martin, who directed Robertson's Texas presidential race. "They believe that they can win in November without us, and

they're wrong." The philosophical fight has oc-curred in other states, but it could be particularly embarrass-ing for the Bush campaign in a state he calls home.

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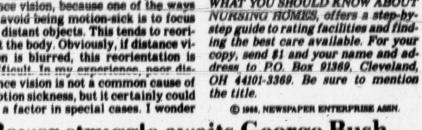
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pollster. "The Texas party fight could be symbolic of the vice president's lack of strength."

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Bush trounced Robertson in **Texas in the March 8 Super Tues**day primary, winning all 111 of the state's delegates to the August national convention in New Orleans.

About 55 percent of the 6,000 delegates to the Texas convention are Bush loyalists. But the remaining 45 percent come large-ly from the religious right and oppose a platform that moves more toward center.

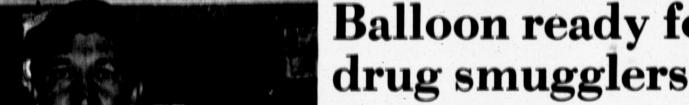
"There's a lot of healing that has to take place, and we can't take another bruise," Martin said.

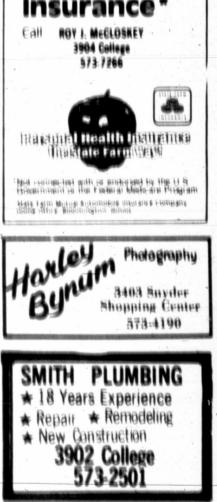
Still, Bush's state campaign director Jim Oberwetter said the vice president will proceed with his planned speech to GOP

delegates. "The vice president will have a message of great interest to all Republicans," Oberwetter said. 'His message to all of us will be "A bruising party fight could one of unity and keeping the be as damaging to him as another White House in Republican Noriega," said one Democratic hands."



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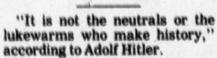
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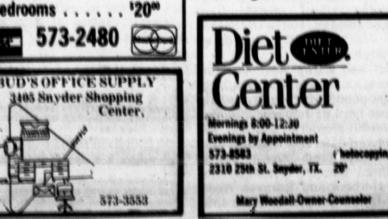
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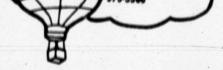
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