Local vote, 30th District favors Carriker

Scurry County's voter turnout including Albert's home county riker and 10,594 for Albert. in the special election to replace of Wichita. Senator Ray Farabee mirrored Carriker of Roby, gained a 61 percent approving vote.

The unofficial count for the Scurry County. district's 29 other counties had Carriker declared the winner Republican Bobby Albert of Wichita Falls.

Carriker won the vote count in

Carriker will be officially the rest of the 30th Senatorial sworn-in as the district's new District Saturday as the senator later this month. At that Democratic candidate, Steve time, he will officially step down 31 as state representative for the 78th District which also includes

A small turnout here Saturdaywith a 62 percent margin over registered voters--cast 518 votes other three. for Carriker as compared to 324 for Albert.

Across the district, the unof- Bobby Albert, 28. each of the district's 30 counties ficial count was 17,408 for Car-

Both Carriker, 37, and Albert, 35, will face each other again in Steve Carriker, 104. November for the remaining portion of Farabee's term after Dec.

Saturday's local ballot saw four polling locations open. In Scurry County voting, Albert won Pct. 3, comprised of southwest -less than 10 percent of the Snyder, but lost to Carriker in the

-Pct. 1: Steve Carriker, 82;

-Pct. 2: Steve Carriker, 106;

The vote by precinct included:

Bobby Albert, 70.

-Pct. 3: Bobby Albert, 140; -Pct. 4: Steve Carriker, 75;

Bobby Albert, 35. Absentee: Steve Carriker, 148; Bobby Albert, 61.

-Total: Steve Carriker, 518; Bobby Albert, 324.

There were 843 votes counted here with 8,821 registered voters. Carriker is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin and, prior to his being elected state representative in 1983,

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STEVE CARRIKER ...62 percent of vote...

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AJRA site decision due next month

The AJRA National Finals Rodeo board will announce by Labor I ay whether the AJRA finals will return to

Snyder for the 14th consecutive year. In a meeting held Saturday afternoon, the city of Belton expressed interest in hosting the rodeo finals. The AJRA board agreed to hold open receipt of proposals un-

Snyder Chamber Manager Bill Moss said Belton made no proposal, but only made the AJRA board aware of new facilities in Bell County

Moss said he is confident that the AJRA will return to the Scurry County Coliseum in 1989 because of the relationship and incentives that have evolved over 13 successful years. Moss said there is no strong feeling to move the rodeo, but that the board felt an obligation to hear all proposals.

Moss said attendance at the five-day event was off about 19 percent. "I believe the economy caused some people to attend only one night rather than two or three," Moss said.



opportunity to go head-to-head for the benefit of the television cameras.

In particular, the night gave area barrel racers an op-

Ogden and Ralynn Key both won their respective age groups, while Snyder's Leslie Ward took second in 16-to-19 division and won the goat tying.

Key, who earlier in the week was named Miss AJRA for 1988, won the girl's 16-19 division with a quick 14.68 clocking. On her heels was Snyder's Ward, who timed a 14.83. Ward also won the goat tying, getting the job done in 7.91 seconds

Ogden, World Champion in the 13-15 age division, won Saturday's barrel race in 14.69. She edged the division's all-around champion, Ashley Looney of Del Rio, who clocked a 14.71 for second place.

Snyder's Leddy Lewis took second place in Saturday's age 13-15 calf roping with a 12.03. The local cowboy opened the rodeo on Monday by winning the team roping and earning World Champion honors in that event. He also was reserve champion all-around and in the calf roping.

Blair Burk, all-around champion in the division, won Saturday's roping with a 10.94.

GOP confab begins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Republican National Convention convened in an unusual morning session today as nominee-inwaiting George Bush revealed from a distance that he has narrowed his list of potential running mates. Delegates awaited the opening-night swan song of President Reagan.

'What a country," said comedian Yakov Smirnoff after reciting the pledge of allegiance to a surprisingly large midmorning contingent of delegates at the Superdome coliseum.

Bush was in Washington, to fly in to the convention city on Tuesday. Reagan was relaxing before stepping into the spotlight with a farewell address to Republicans who nominated him twice and launched him to landslide vic-

Reagan's prime-time address was designed to rouse political passions for Bush, who has been trailing Democratic rival Michael Dukakis in most polls.

Bush gave morning television interviews and was asked about his search for a running mate.

"I've not decided," Bush said at one point. Asked if he were leaning toward someone, Bush replied, "Yes, of course but (toward) some people, I'd say."

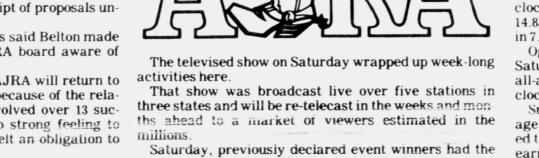
"I think my choice will be widely accepted when I decide on who that choice is," Bush added.

Reagan told an adoring audience welcoming him to New Orleans on Sunday that he would devote "every ounce of energy and every fiber of my being" on Bush's behalf.

Rather than remain in Reagan's shadow, Bush con- Tom Scannicchio. sented to interviews on morning television shows. His decision on a running mate was the sole source of suspense at this convention.

Aides said Bush may depart from his plan to make his decision known on Thursday and instead unveil his choice Wednesday night, then make a dramatic appearance before the convention — the same procedure Reagan employed eight years ago when he named Bush as his vice presidential choice.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York acted like they were auditioning for the job, appearing on Sunday talk shows to bash Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis.



portunity to show their talents as Gail cowgirls Kelly Jo

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ed with a watermelon feast at the high school practice field. Players, the "Watermelon Bowl". (SDN Staff Photo)

WATERMELON TIME - Saturday's football scrimmage action end- coaches and fans enjoyed the activities, an annual practice called

Snyder ISD urges pre-school signup

Snyder school officials are urgteachers and classroom space campus. usage this coming school year.

The hiring of several elementary teachers is being postponed until administrators have a "better feel" of how many youngsters will be attending each campus, noted Assistant Superintendent

Because of this and other ing parents of elementary-aged reasons, he urged all parents to grades 7-12 will be at the junior tion such as report cards, grade youngsters to register their child register their elementary-aged high and high school from 8 a.m. reports or withdrawal informa-Tuesday to assist the district in child Tuesday. This will occur at to 3:30 p.m. planning for the employment of each student's attendance zone

Those attending grades K-6 may register from 8 a.m. until 4

In addition, registration is due Tuesday for students new to the system who will be attending either Snyder Junior High or High School.

The registration for students in and any other available informa-

At the junior high, parents should accompany their child in order to sign the necessary registration forms.

Students in grades 9-12 will register in the counselor's office at the high school.

New students should bring immunization records, transcripts birth certificates.

Kindergarten students who registered last spring must also come back at this time to complete registration.

Parents of kindergarten children who did not register last spring and students entering first grade for the first time must bring immunization records and

Commissioners hear Cogdell status report

Monday morning heard a quarterly report on the financial condition of Cogdell Hospital and approved the canvass of Saturday's special election.

Following the 45-minute meeting, the court adjourned until 5:15 p.m. Monday at which time the commissioners court was to conduct a public hearing on the 1989 budget prior to its

The proposed budget is \$10.2 million, a decrease of almost \$500,000 from the 1988 budget of \$10.7 million. Again county salaries have been frozen at cur-

tax rate of 29.66 cents per \$100 tions

accountant, and Tom Hochwalt, was \$189,094 compared to hospital administrator, were on \$328,791 at the same time last hand for a quarterly status review of the hospital.

Vestal suggested it would be inappropriate for him to make the report since figures at this time of 24 from 33 last year are unaudited. The court agreed that Hochwalt would make the

Scurry County commissioners rent levels and the court hopes to quarter report to the commis- at the hospital for 23 hours or finance the budget with the same sioners court to answer any ques-Hochwalt noted that the net

> Jerry Vestal, certified public loss of the hospital, at June 30, year. Average daily census is down one but admissions are up to 713 from 671 last year. Longterm care is down to an average

The number of surgeries are up 40 percent while births at the quarterly report, that Vestal hospital have increased by 48 would continue to attend each percent. Emergency room nel handbook for county hospital board meeting, and utilization has increased 8 per-Vestal would be present at the cent. Observation patients, those

less, has increased from 88 to 348.

Returns from Saturday's 30th Senatorial District special election were canvassed and approved. In that election, State Rep. Steve Carriker of Roby defeated Republican Bobby Albert of Wichita Falls. County Clerk Jenna Vee Miller reported that voter turnout in Scurry County was less than 10 percent.

County Auditor B.J. Bartels reported on the status of a committee working to draft a personemployees. Bartels, as chairman

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Monday

Aug. 15, Ask Us

Q. — Is it against the law for a pickup to drive on the streets and roads with its tailgate down?

A. — Local Department of Public Safety troopers say

In Brief

Deadline set

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop College faced the prospect of having to close its doors and liquidate its assets unless its scramble for donations surpassed the \$1.85 million mark today.

108-year-old The predominantly black college was under a federal bankruptcy judge's deadline of coming up with the money by today or having its Chapter 11 reorganization plan converted to Chapter 7.

Wins crown

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Now that Gretchen Polhemus has landed the Miss Texas-USA crown, her next quest is nailing down the four-times successful GuyRex style that has made her predecessors national competition winners.

The 5-10, 122-pound brunette from Fort Worth was crowned Miss Texas-USA of 1989 Sunday night.

Plastic burn

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 31-year-old woman says she's glad to be alive after being burned by 400-degree liquid plastic from an expressway striping machine through her open car window

A hose apparently blew on the machine late Thursday, sending a yellow paint-like plastic across Interstate 410, splashing eight passing cars and burning the woman on her face. neck, chest and hands.

Local

Budget airing

A public hearing for the 1989 Scurry County budget is set for 5:15 p.m. Monday at the commissioner's courtroom.

The new budget projects the same tax rate as last vear, 29.66 cents per \$100 valuation.

7th football

All seventh grade football players are asked to pick up their football equipment on Tuesday at the junior high gym, between 1-5 p.m.

Booster meet

The Snyder All Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the SHS student center. Plans for the annual Meet

the Tiger night will be

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 99 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 74 degrees; high Sunday, 97 degrees; low, 72 degrees; reading at 7 a.m Monday, 72 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 14.36 inches

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly fair with isolated evening thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Lows in the lower 70s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Highs in the mid 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph.





Search-and-Find Mission Reunites Niece and Aunt

By Abigail Van Buren

thank you for an article you printed in The Cleveland Plain Dealer in September 1987, telling your readers that the Salvation Army could help them find long-lost relatives.

I immediately wrote, asking if they could locate my niece whom I had not seen since she was 13 weeks old. Stella, who was named for me, was the only child of my brother, Harry Selavko, who was killed in World War II.

The Salvation Army sent me a form requesting specific information to help them in the search. I filled it out and mailed it promptly.

I heard nothing for 10 months. Then out of the blue, I received a telephone call from a woman in Austin, Texas. She said, "Hello, Stella? This is Stella." I nearly fainted! The Salvation Army had found my niece. She is now 45 years old, and the mother of three!

Stella said she was thrilled to know that someone in her father's family had taken the trouble to look for her, because she had always felt that her father's family didn't care

about her. Abby, it's a long story, but while my brother was overseas, his wife fell in love with another man, so she wrote Harry a "Dear John" letter, asking for a divorce. However, the divorce never materialized because Harry was killed before he could answer her letter. His daughter, Stella, who was 14 months old at the time, never knew her biological father or any member of his family.

I am especially grateful because I am 66 years old, and have survived two cancer operations. My prognosis is good, but through it all, I kept praying that I would live long enough to find my niece so I could tell her about her father and his

I hope and pray that in the future we can meet in person. We have a lot of catching up to do. Thank you, Abby, for all the good you do. May God bless you.

Nurses in Houston and other

strike.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to me - that's what I'm here for. Thank you for sharing your story with me, and may God

bless you, too. Readers, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in 86 countries of the world. This service is available to the public. Those interested should be aware of the following basic guidelines:

1. The inquirer should be searching for a near relative. Please do not request a search for old classmates, sweethearts, wartime buddies, friends or neighbors. And do not ask to find runaway adult children, or someone who has left town owing you money.

2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to accept or reject any request for services based upon consideration of reasonableness, feasibility or motive.

4. The inquirer is asked to pay a \$5 non-refundable fee.

5. The inquirer may secure information and/or a missing persons inquiry form by contacting the nearest Salvation Army office in his area or by contacting the nearest Territorial Headquarters.

Addresses: 860 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610-3392; 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329-2088; 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Can-

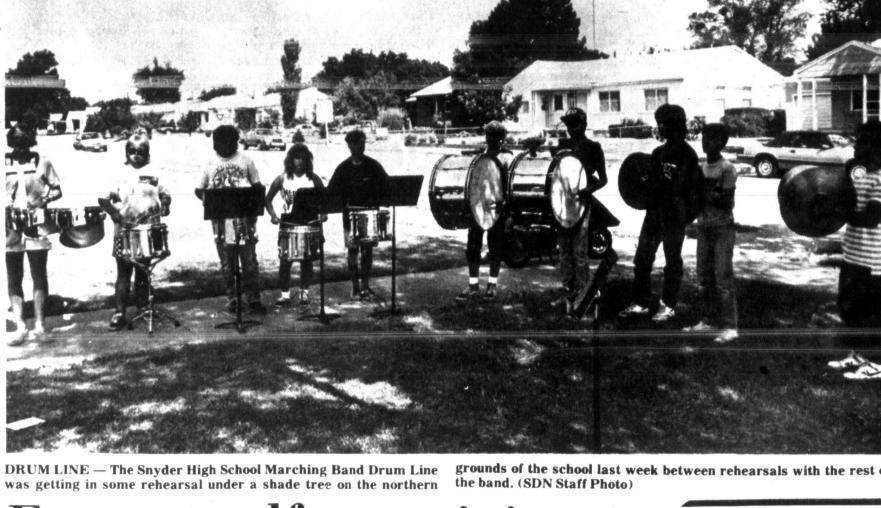
STELLA GURKOVICH, ada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 DEAR STELLA: Don't thank (postage and handling are included). Houston nurses paid big

Today's Lucky Number is 7224

studied at night. "It was horrible. It was terrifyand accommodations, some local and work two-week stints at ing for me to leave them in that nurses are heading to San Franseveral private hospitals where apartment," she said. "There

second bathroom had collapsed. We had the usual assortment of





grounds of the school last week between rehearsals with the rest of

Former welfare recipient excited about fellowship

rats, mice and roaches.

fear, shaking fear.'

classes

in a book."

her living room in Iowa City

being in school, having my nose

Adult Degree Program, carrying

spending programs for 1989.

and Budget.

about it.

of next year's deficit was pointed

out to congressional aides in the

OMB officials confirmed this

past week that the mistake had

been made, and said they had

told congressional staff members

The revelation came as

lawmakers left town for a sum-

mer recess with plans to return in

September and complete their

work for the year by considering

a batch of competing spending

As the \$1.1 trillion federal

budget goes, \$1.2 billion normally

would barely register a tick.

Error in calculating

WASHINGTON (AP) — A But the amount is significant

calculating error by Reagan ad- because it means that Congress

ministration budget experts can-will have to squeeze spending for

not be rectified by law and is anti-drug programs, the preventing Congress from enachomeless, the hungry and other

ting \$1.2 billion in additional popular causes under a \$1.8

last few days by the agency that programs enacted so far - along

committed it — the White with bills that still must be pass-

House's Office of Management ed to keep government agencies

The over-calculation of the size should be a \$3 billion limit.

stops fed spending

up to 52 credits a year.

found irritating.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -There are no rats, empty crack vials or gang members outside at Elyse Sanchez' apartment, but the former New York welfare mother who's on a graduate fellowship at the University of Iowa still locks her door.

Ms. Sanchez, who is working on her Ph.D. and has her sights on a career in academia, jokes about her new suburban life here.

"I have to contend with a whole new set of problems, like getting grass stains out of my laundry,' said Ms. Sanchez, 35.

But three years ago, while living in the Bronx in a rat-infested apartment building frequented by drug users and gangs members, her problems were much bigger.

Her husband left, leaving her to raise their four children on \$950 a month in welfare payments and food stamps.

Ms. Sanchez, who dropped out of New York's Hunter College after one year when she was 17. decided on an impulse to return

She enrolled at Lehman College, relying on her oldest daughter, Rochelle, now 17, to watch the three other children while she took classes and

cisco to work during a nursing members of a nursing union are were leaks from the ceiling, the

it. Poor, Bronx mother on "It was just ugly and dirty and welfare makes good, end of story. horrible," Mrs. Sanchez said in The way I look at it, that was just the first act," she said.
Fellowship offers for a

strewn with boxes of unpacked books. "All the time it was just graduate degree poured in and Ms. Sanchez knew she didn't Her other children — Damian, want to stay in New York. 11, Hope, 10, and Kim, 9 — were

"Kim would point out these litkept indoors while she went to tle plastic things she'd see on the porch and say, 'See Mommy, "They looked imprisoned, pale and sickly," Ms. Sanchez said. "I, at least, had the advantage of that's a crack vial.' When an 9year-old knows what a crack vial is, it's time to get out," she said.

After considering offers "from At Lehman, she studied most of the schools in the Big 10," English and the humanities in the Ms. Sanchez accepted Iowa's, where she will pursue a Ph.D. in English literature.

She earned straight A's, "I knew of Iowa's reputation because of its Writers Workshop, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in which is world famous," she said. "I've always wanted to be a Her accomplishment attracted national attention, which she creative writer."

She still marvels at the direc-"They implied that well, this is tion her life has taken.

billion ceiling, rather than what

OMB's error came in

estimating how close spending

functioning — come to the \$146 billion deficit ceiling for next

year that is set in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

OMB's official estimate is that

Congress still can spend \$1.8 billion before the deficit ceiling is

reached, even though the agency

now concedes the figure should

The bills lawmakers would like

to pass — or that President

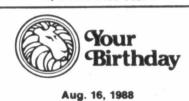
Reagan has not yet signed into

law — would exceed \$1.8 billion in

be \$3 billion.

spending.

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



A number of important new interests will be developed in the year ahead. They will have a favorable effect upon your outlook, social life and material

circumstances. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ribbing or kidding pals may seem innocuous to you today, but be very careful about who you put on the griddle. One of your friends might take you seriously. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match-

maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In financial matters you are usually rather disciplined, but today you might permit someone less prudent than yourself in-

fluence your thinking. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Indecision could lead to your own undoing today. There is a chance you may postpone a matter for such a long time that you will have to make a snap judgment that might not work out too well

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of dealing with things as they are today, much credence to old resentments, creating difficulties with those with whom you are involved

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person you can usually tolerate, or at least cope with, might put your patience to the test today and prove to be too much

to handle. Try not to overreact. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today if you get involved in a competitive development, don't let your guard down. If you relax or are indifferent, the opposition could prevail

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subdue inclinations today to contradict others just for the sake of debate. This tactic could trigger a rather foolish, heated

exchange PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today take extra care in commercial involvements. You might have to deal with a person who is far shrewder than believed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be so mindful of personal interests today that you fail to recognize the needs and wants of associates. Your alliances are

fragile and could easily be broken.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You realize you've been putting off certain responsibilities and this has not gone unnoticed by another. You'd better start correcting things before you are put on the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best, for your own sake, not to yield to peer pressure today. Giving in against your better judgment could lead to regrets later. CANCER (June 21-July 22) That little green-eyed monster might give you a hard time today when you compare your present status against people with

whom you are involved. Tune him out. © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

President Abraham Lincoln

died at 7:22 a.m., April 15, 1865,

several hours after he was shot

by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew

Johnson was sworn in as the na-

award winner

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"Hey, Fred! Swapped any good proprietary data lately?'

Berry's World

Borden County

produced 143 barrels of 40 gravi- McWilliams survey ty oil. Gas-oil ratio was 210-1 with perforations from 8,008-010 feet. 97, H&TC survey **Mitchell County**

Grand Banks Energy Co. has completed the No. 1,005 Mills-Strain unit in the Sharon Ridge field, four miles east of Cuthbert. The well produced 55 barrels of 27 gravity oil and 113 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,964-950 feet; and location is in Section 1, G. Y. McWilliams survey

Grand Banks Energy Co. has completed the No. 1,006 Mills-Strain unit in the Sharon Ridge field, four miles east of Cuthbert. The venture produced 42 barrels of 27 gravity oil and 18 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1.552-659 feet and location is in Section 1. G. Y. McWilliams

Grand Banks Energy has completed the No. 1,109 Mills-Strain unit in the Sharon Ridge field, four miles east of Cuthbert. The

well was finaled to produce 12 Royal Oil and Gas Corp. has barrels of 27 gravity oil and completed the No. 1 Miller Trust seven barrels of water. Perforain the Seven J east field, eight tions were from 1,532-640 feet, miles northeast of Gail. The well and location is in Section 1, G. Y.

Patch News

Grand Banks Energy has completed the No. 1,111 Mills-Strain Location is in Section 522, Block unit in the Sharon Ridge field, four miles east of Cuthbert. The well produced 41 barrels of 27 gravity oil and 59 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,521-628 feet, and location is in Section 1, G. Y. McWilliams

Santa Fe Energy will drill the No. 1 Powell, a 6,400-foot wildcat 13 miles southwest of Colorado City. Location is in Section 88, Block 27, T&P survey

Kolher Energy will drill the No. 5 Kohler-Brennand in the Westbrook field, 10 miles northeast of Westbrook. Planned for a depth of 8,300 feet, location is in Section 19, Block 26, H&TC

Garza County Bright and Co. has completed the No. 2 L. G. Thuett in the Close City field, six miles west of Post. The well produced 66 barrels of 39 gravity oil and 60 barrels of

Gas-oil ratio was 893-1 with perforations from 8,747-807 feet. Location is in Section 1,308, W. C. Young survey.

Graham Royalty Ltd. has completed the No. 503-T North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, five miles northwest of Post. The well produced 62 barrels of 37 gravity oil and 161 barrels of

Gas-oil ratio was 242-1 with perforations from 3,345-948 feet. Location is in the H. G. Brandon survey

Howard County

Conoco Inc. has completed the No. 29-C G. O. Chalk in the Howard-Glasscock field, six miles east of Forsan. The well produced 21 barrels of 30.6 gravity oil and 15 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 48-1 with perforations from 2,820-3,099 feet. Location is in Section 140, Block 2, W&NW survey.

Exxon Corp. will drill the No. 2-B Guitar estate in the Zebulon field, nine miles west of Big Spring. Planned for a depth of 10,700 feet, location is in Section 16, Block A, Bauer and Cockrell

Community Calendar

AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45

p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

American Cancer Society; board room, Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all board members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

La Leche League; First United Methodist Church; 7 p.m.; "Weaning and Nutrition"; children welcome. For information call 573-7844.

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

VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m.; call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

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

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

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Plainview Extension Homemakers Club: Northeast Community

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. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 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

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 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

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

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

Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Texan; 6:30 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8

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

FRIDAY Bake Sale; Everybody's Thriftway; sponsored by Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA.

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Country Club. Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency

waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

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

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

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SATURDAY

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

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Coroner wants information from one alleged killer

the early 1970s remain a is serving life in prison for mystery, but the county medical murder. examiner says he believes one of their alleged killers could pro- since August 1973, when his convide some clues.

The victims were among 27 area who were sexually tortured, ed, wrapped in plastic and murder and buried between 1970 covered with lime — were found and 1973.

Although the other boys were identified long ago, the bones of the four remaining victims lie wrapped in plastic inside cold Henley will bring some answers storage cubes at the Harris Coun- about the four unknown victims.

Jachimczyk said the bodies will not yet known to us," he said. remain in the vault until their identities are learned.

"I want to have an appropriate own."

Jachimczyk wants an interview with Elmer Wayne Henley, the teen-age runaway who served as the schoolyard shill for Dean Arnold Corll, the 33-year-old electrical worker who oversaw the killing spree that is incomparable in Texas history.

The slayings came to light 15 years ago this month when Henley, then 17, fatally shot Corll

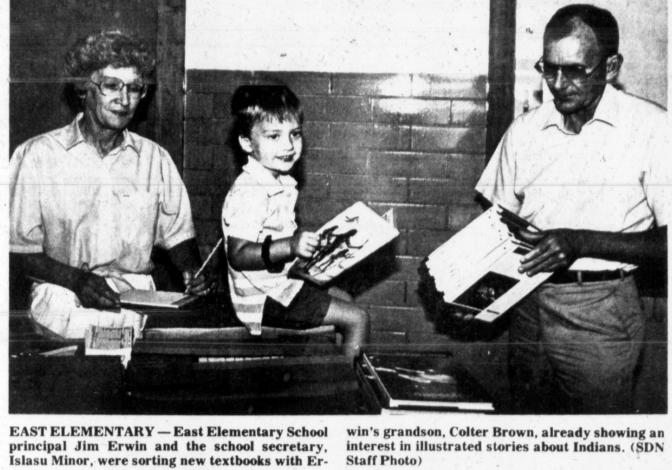
in self-defense. Henley was sentenced to six life terms after being convicted

HOUSTON (AP) - The iden- of six counts of murder. David tities of four young men killed in Brooks, another accomplice, also

Henley has maintained silence fession led police to three separate burial grounds where young men from the Houston the murdered boys - handcuffin shallow graves.

Jachimczyk has a hunch that a face-to-face confrontation with

"In my heart of hearts, I know Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Henley could offer information "We have waited this long and I want to speak to him on my



Predominately black hospitals are facing financial problems

HOUSTON (AP) - Urban market other services to survive, hospitals, faced with declining patient loads and lower Medicare and Medicaid payments, are borrowing money and trying to

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Making it the hard way

By James Jacoby

After declarer won the opening lead with his jack of hearts, he looked to dihe were to assume best defense by surgery at Riverside. West, he should lead the deuce of diamonds at the second trick. That would partner and management consulmake nine tricks easily: Win the ace of diamonds, play back to the 10, and even if East ducks the king of diamonds, declarer can get back to dummy with a spade to play the jack or nine of diamonds.

mond 10. Of course West played the by. They are skeletons of what queen. When the ace and then the jack they used to be. They don't have were played from dummy, East won the money to get new equipment the king and returned a heart. With only two diamond tricks now available, declarer had tough choices for his ninth trick.

Defender West had thrown a club on the second diamond. South won the heart ace, went to dummy with a spade and cashed the nine of diamonds. Declarer discarded a club and West threw another club. South could now simply take a club finesse; if it worked, that would make the contract. But wasn't West likely to hold the club king? So declarer cashed the king and ace of spades. Believing that West was now exhausted of spades, he threw West on lead with the 10 of hearts. Poor West could take his three heart tricks, but then he had to lead away from the K-J of clubs to give South his three-no-trump contract.

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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Other problems hurting the financial health of urban hospitals such as Riverside General Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital and Omni Hospital are tighter controls on admittance and insurance reimbursement and an increase in the number of their focus. They can't function patients who cannot pay for services.

Riverside — a replacement for the old Houston Negro Hospital in Houston that began serving the area in 1924 - recently had to borrow \$1.5 million from a trust fund that helps support it to pay off debts and upgrade some equipment.

St. Elizabeth was put on the auction block in April by its owners, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word Health Care System. A buyer has not yet been

Omni Hospital has changed owners four times in as many years and is struggling to make ends meet.

"The purpose of the Houston Negro Hospital was to give the Negro doctors a place to practice before integration," said Earnest Gibson III, Riverside's administrator.

But it was integration that hurt the hospital, he said. As the doctors began to drift away and take their patients with them, the black hospital started to decline.

"These hospitals have suffered from some of the same problems that black universities suffered from once other universities opened their doors to blacks,' amonds to bring in three no-trump. If said Edward L. Patten, chief of

> William Young, a health care tant at Coopers & Lybrand, considers black hospitals an anachronism.

'They became dinosaurs," he said. "The process of providing Unfortunately declarer led the dia- medical care has passed them and without the equipment the

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Bishop dedicates

SARAGOSA, Texas (AP) After more than a year of waiting, the people of Saragosa finally have a new church to the replace the one destroyed by last year's killer tornado.

Saragosans, their families, representatives from every parish in the El Paso Roman Catholic diocese and several bishops attended Sunday's dedication of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

The brown- and gray-brick structure replaces the cinderblock church destroyed by the May 22, 1987, tornado that killed 30 people in the Mexican-American, overwhelmingly Catholic farming town 190 miles east of El Paso.

Bishop Raymundo Pena dedicated the spacious sanctuary as a shrine to the Virgin Mary, who is also the patron saint of the El Paso Diocese.

"In the future, we hope this will become the center for spiritual growth in West Texas," Pena said of the new church, built on the site of the old one. "They can come for spiritual retreats and for pilgrimages.

The Mass closed the celebration of the Marian Year in the El Paso Diocese, which includes Saragosa. Pope John Paul II dedicated the year ending today to Mary in preparation for the bimilennial celebration of Jesus'

About 600 people attended Sunday afternoon's Mass, filling up the sanctuary and spilling out into the hallways and outside, where worshippers strained to

"It's great to have the church back," said Tomas Martinez, who lives a block west of the building. "If we had a crowd like this every time, we'd have a pretty good town here. Several other Texas bishops

were in attendance, as well as Archbishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio, who gave a Homily in Spanish.

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Young said the problems the

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But Dennis Shaw, Omni's ad-

ministrator, believes these

hospitals still meet a need in the

community and cannot afford to

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past eight years, but it's needed

in the community because a lot of

the patients don't have anywhere

else to go," he said. "If a com-

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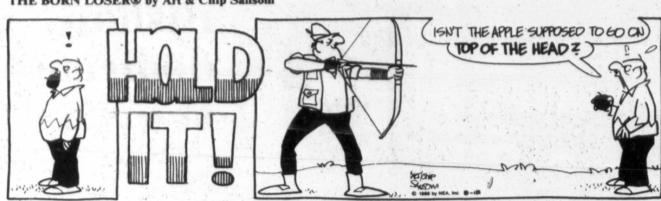




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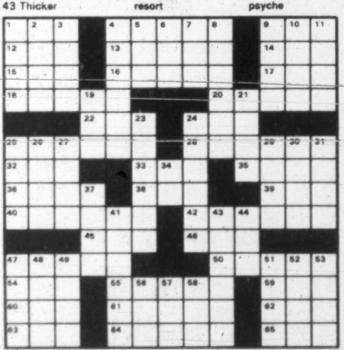
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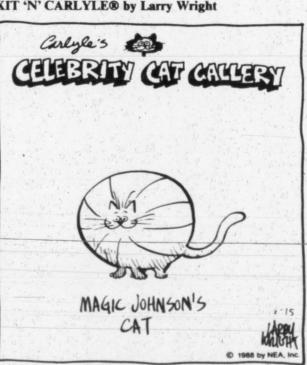
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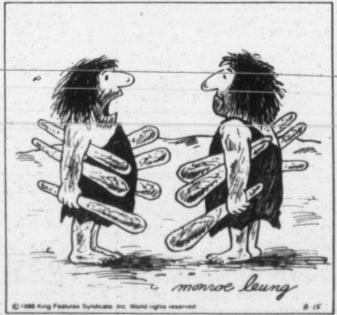
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Cowboys' 3-4 is impressive

(AP) - Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner liked the effect that a 3-4 defensive alignment had against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I think we did well with it. It seemed to confuse the Raiders a little bit," Stautner said. The Cowboys won Saturday's exhibition game, 27-17, evening their preseason record at 1-1.

Dallas' next exhibition contest is a week from tonight at Texas Stadium against the Chicago Bears.

The Cowboys used the 3-4 defense only 20 percent of the time against Los Angeles in an than to attack the ball. Con- after Saturday's 27-17 win. "In

table, coaches said.

"A change-up like the 3-4 keeps the offense off-balance," said linebacker Eugene Lockhart. year in straying from the Flex. "They won't know what we're go-

around and confuse the quarter-

The Cowboys long have used the 4-3 Flex as their primary defense. The past two years, they overshifted and undershifted to produce a multi-look defense, but they usually returned to the Flex.

In the Flex defense, each lineman and linebacker is asked to control an area or gap, rather

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. attempt to avoid being predic- sequently, it has been criticized as tempering a defender's aggressiveness.

Stautner said he's quicker this "The more we can switch

ing to do. We can shift and move things around, the more successful we'll be," he said.

Lockhart predicts the Cowboys

will be in their new 3-4 defense 75 to 80 percent of the time this season.

Preseason games don't count in the standings, but head coach Tom Landry was happy to have the win over the Raiders.

"We've been under .500 for the last two years," Landry said the '70s we might could have lost four in the pre-season and it wouldn't have affected us. But it would affect us now to lose game after game.

Dallas had lost eight of its last nine pre-season games, so a preseason win became what the Cowboys hope will be a starting point on the way to a successful season.

The Cowboys scored three touchdowns Saturday, the same number they scored all last preseason. They have 48 points in the two games - 12 more than in the four 1987 exhibition games.

The victory came just a week after Dallas blew a 21-3 lead and lost to the San Diego Chargers 24-

"What happened to us in San Diego was terrifying, linebacker Steve DeOssie said. "For a young team, something like that makes you wonder if you really know how to win. We couldn't let it happen again."

Steve Pelluer, given the star-ting quarterback job this summer, completed seven of 12 passes for 98 yards during his limited playing time.

"Steve is well along, much further than he's been the last two years," Landry said. "He knows what he's doing and he's sharp. He's not throwing off target very

Running back Herschel Walker, also in limited playing time, carried the ball 11 times for 64 yards.

Dallas' top draft pick, receiver Michael Irvin, caught three passes for 54 yards, including one reception that went for 26. He also took a reverse handoff from Walker that got the Cowboys within touchdown distance of the Raiders' goal line.

"Our offense is doing a pretty good job," Landry said.

Sluman wraps up PGA win with 65 round

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) - Jeff Sluman says he knows how fivetime PGA champion Jack Nicklaus feels. Almost.

Like Nicklaus, Sluman's first pro victory was the PGA Cham-

"It's such a great feeling to win a major but I can't imagine what Nicklaus feels like winning 20 of them," said Sluman, a 5-foot-7, 135-pounder from Rochester,

But only Sluman knows what it feels like to shoot a 65 in the final round, as he did on Sunday to win the 70th PGA by three shots over Paul Azinger with a 12-under par 272 total. It tied for the secondlowest total in PGA history.

The 6-under par 65 over testy Oak Tree Golf Club also tied David Graham's record for a final-round score and put \$160,000 into Sluman's pocket.

The finish erased bitter memories of a 1987 playoff loss to Sandy Lyle in the Tournament Players Championship. Sluman, rattled by a man who dove into the water at the 17th green, blew a short putt that would have given him a victory.

Azinger will never forget Sluman's amazing round, which included a 100-yard wedge shot into the hole for an eagle-3 on the par-5 No. 5 hole.

"Jeff's 65 will go down as one of the finest final rounds in the history of major tournaments, the disappointed Azinger said. "When somebody shoots 65, there's nothing you can do about it. This one won't nag at me, I'll be fine.

Azinger shot even-par 71 on Sunday for a 9-under-par 275 Azinger, the 1987 PGA Player

of the Year, started the day with a three shot lead over Sluman and one over Dave Rummells.

"I looked at the scoreboard on the seventh green when I thought I was one shot ahead," Azinger said. "I couldn't believe I was two shots behind. It's amazing how different I felt.

Azinger, whose dramatic holein-one on Saturday gave him the "Hio, BIP HO, BI, & T.C. McElroy, Socoro, lead, almost made another ace on Sunday.

His 6-iron tee shot on the 17th green hit the top of the flag and came down six inches from the hole before it rolled 12 feet away.

Sluman had five birdies, an eagle and one bogey on Sunday.

Azinger finished three shots ahead of Tommy Nakajima, who had a final-round 4-under 67 for a 278 total. Tom Kite and Faldo, the lone European to make the cut, were at 279. Kite shot 67 and Faldo 71

Tigers get good look at 'Watermelon Bowl'

Coach David Baugh wasn't pleased with what he saw at the Watermelon Bowl" Saturday, but by Monday morning he was more optimistic.

"When we were scrimmaging I wasn't too happy with what I saw, but after looking at the tape I realized we didn't do as bad as I had first thought," said the Tigers' coach.

The junior varsity team scrimmaged the freshmen and the varsity squad, giving coaches a look at all of the players. Afterwards, players, coaches and a group of fans feasted on watermelon.

"Our fullbacks busted too many plays. We've got to polish up our plays some and we've got to block better and tackle better.

We've got a good ways to go," indicated Baugh this morning.
Snyder will scrimmage in Lamesa this Friday evening. A time for the workout, which will open with junior varsity teams, has yet to be determined.

Girls scrimmage today, open 1988 stint Tuesday

LAMESA -- Coach Patty Grimmett's Lady Tigers go from the frying pan today into the fire on Tuesday as volleyball action heats up quickly this week.

Snyder was to scrimmage Lamesa, Denver City and Seminole in Lamesa today, then open the 1988 volleyball season by hosting Brownfield on Tuesday.

"We'll find out how far along we are today at the scrimmage," Grimmett said this morning. "We've been working at getting people together, trying different combinations. We'll continue to do that at the scrimmages, too.'

Snyder went into today's action in good health.

"So far we haven't had any injuries - knock on wood," grinned

Today's scrimmages - both varsity and junior varsity - were to start at 1 p.m.

Tuesday's games open at 5 p.m. with the freshmen. Junior varsities play at 6:30 p.m., varsities at 7:30 p.m. in the high school

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AREA AJRA PERFORMERS - Pictured above are some of the area youngsters who took awards at the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, which concluded here Saturday night. Pictured on the front row are, left to right, Snyder's Jill Voss, who was fourth in the 12-under pole bending for the year. and Shasta Brooks of Sweetwater, who was the AJRA for 1988. (SDN Staff Photo) division's champion pole bending competitor.

Left to right along the back row are Gail cowgirl Kelly Jo Ogden, age 13-15 world champion barrel racer; Snyder's Leddy Lewis, 13-15 team roping champ and reserve all-around and tie-down champion; and Ralynn Key of Gail, who was third in the 16-19 barrels for the year and also chosen Miss

Red Sox home streak ends as Clemens still struggling

by The Associated Press The Boston Red Sox have final-start. ly cooled off at home and pitching ace Roger Clemens has suddenly

lost his heat. Boston's American Leaguerecord 24-game winning streak at Fenway Park came to an end Sunday as the Red Sox were pounded 18-6 by the Detroit Tigers. The Red Sox fell 3½ games behind the first-place Tigers in the American League East - and saw Clemens lose three straight starts for the first time in the majors.

Clemens lasted just 1 1-3 inncareer, and was tagged for eight Chicago 0.

way he's pitching," team physi- winning streak. cian Arthur Pappas said. "We

I don't know if he'll miss his next Joe Morgan said after his first

Clemens, the league's Cy Young Award winner the past two seasons, gave up a three-run homer on a 3-0 pitch to Chet Lemon in the first.

"He was reaching back for something extra today and his control was off. That was a pretty good fastball he threw me. emon said.

Elsewhere, it was Cleveland 3. Texas 0; New York 9, Minnesota 6; Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 9; Kansas City 6, Toronto 0; Califorings, the shortest outing of his nia 6, Oakland 4, and Seattle 11,

The Tigers led 14-0 after 21/2 in-"He's got a slight muscle strain nings, quickly ending any in his left side. It's affecting the suspense concerning Boston's "The streak is over. That was a

don't know how this came about. hell of a way to end it," Boston's

home loss since becoming manager on July 14. Morgan was more disturbed

about Clemens' performance. "I don't think he's throwing the ball as hard as he can and his control has been a little off. He'll get a good rest in between the next time he pitches.

Indians 3, Rangers 0

Greg Swindell won for just the third time in his last 13 decisions and Brook Jacoby homered as Cleveland won despite only four hits against Texas starter Bobby Witt.

Swindell, 13-11, allowed six hits, struck out five and walked two in 7 1-3 innings, giving Cleveland only its third victory in its last 15 games. Doug Jones retired five straight batters to earn his 26th save in 29 oppor-

Expos up, down in NL East; Astros, Dodgers both beaten

by The Associated Press The Montreal Expos said hello to the National League East race this weekend and may have said

goodbye just as quickly. Montreal beat the first-place Mets on Friday and Saturday, closing to within 41/2 games of the lead, and looked to be on their way to another victory when they took a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader.

But the Mets rallied to win the opener 4-3, took the second game 4-2 and dropped the Expos back into into third place, 61/2 games behind New York and exactly where they were before Friday night's series opener.

'We're no better or worse than we were three days ago - and that bothers me," Expos manager

Buck Rodgers said. "It seems like a waste now that we won those first two games,' said Neil Heaton, the losing pit-cher in the first game. "It's disappointing but we've battled Ron Darling. back from disappointments before.

In other games Sunday, San Francisco beat Los Angeles 15-4, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 9-8, San Diego beat Houston 6-1, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 2-0 and Chicago beat St. Louis 8-3.

Sid Fernandez struck out 11 and allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings in the second game as the Mets opened a five-game lead over Pittsburgh.

Fernandez, 7-10, who had lost two straight, struck out 10 or more for the fourth time in his last five games. Roger McDowell, who won the opener, got two outs for his 13th save.

Dennis Martinez, 14-8, allowed eight hits in five innings as his seven-game winning streak end-

In the first game, Tim Teufel hit a ninth-inning sacrifice fly and McDowell, 5-2, allowed one hit over two innings in relief of

Padres 6, Astros 1

Mark Parent hit his first two major league homers and became the first Padre to drive in five runs in a game this year.

Eric Show, 10-10, pitched a sixhitter, winning for the fifth time in six decisions. Parent had an RBI single and a

pair of two-run homers. Joaquin Andujar, 1-5, gave up four runs and six hits in four inn-

Giants 15, Dodgers 4

Bob Melvin hit a three-run homer, Brett Butler hit a two-run homer and Mike Aldrete had four of the Giants' 20 hits, which equalled their season high.

Kelly Downs, 12-9, won for the fourth time in five starts, allowing eight hits in six innings. Jeff Brantley pitched three innings for his first major league save.

Orel Hershiser, 16-7, left trailing 8-2 after two innings

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AJRA results

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Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 14.71; 3. Lisa Miller, Somerset, 14.84. Girls 16-19: 1. Ralynn Key, Gail, 14.68; 2. Leslie Ward, Snyder, 14.83;3. Gretchen Hilton, Olney, Buys 12-Under: 1. Casey Callahan, Fredonia, 15.14; 2. Trevor Brazile, Del Rio, 15.22; 3. Cody

STEER WRESTLING Buys 14-19: 1. Shawn Wharton, Mineral Wells, 8.28: 2. Bubba Bennight, Bastrop, 8.50. BREAKAWAY ROPING Girls 12-Under: 1. Sarah Bland, Lovington, N.M., 3.11; 2. Keri Gard, Carlsbad, N.M., 25.40; 3. Monica Miller, Somerset, 32.92. Girls 13-15: 1. Branch Bremer, Hillsboro, 3-02. 2. Lorissa Edmondson, Roby, 3.28; 3. Bridget

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Jack Mahaney, Graham, 78. GOAT TYING Girls 12-Under: 1. Keri Gard, Carlsbad, N.M., .58; 2. Tina Sherrod, Big Spring, 13.45; 3. Sarah Bland, Lovington, N.M., 13.74; 4. Shellie Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 14.43. Giris 13-15: 1. Caryo Standifer, Colbert, Okla.

8.32; 2. Jana Sigler: Waxahachie, 9.94; 3. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 10.68; 4. Chelsa Davidson, Corsicana, 12.09. Girls 13-15: 1. Leelie Ward, Snyder, 7.91; 2. Lari Dec Guy, Abilene, 8.06; 3. Jamie Walkins, Odessa, 8.16; 4. Mitzi Mayes, Manor: 8.87. BULL BIDING.

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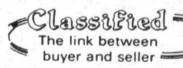
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large living area, Brk.

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2601 28TH- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on corner lot. 2707 28TH- 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

double carport. S \CRIFICE SALE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brk, Let us show you today.

SOUTHWEST DESIGN- and landscaping, enclosed patio off master bedroom, and covered patio from kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carports, South of Park. CEDAR CREEK- 3 bedroom, 2

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BUYING? OR SELLING? Houses & Lots for rent or sale. Jean James, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

No. 1 rule overseas is 'mind your manners'

Agriculture Department has long are dealing. advised prospective exporters to

A private trade expert has given USDA a hand in advising would-be exporters on how to your drink on the desk of a London executive while chatting about business.

John W. Bing, president of International Training Associates of Princeton, Princeton, N.J., said the British manager "probably will refrain from calling the bobbies" if you put a coffee or tea mug on his desk. But, after all, it just isn't done.

Bing talks about doing business overseas in a forthcoming issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine, which is published by the department's Foreign

Agricultural Service. Leading off, he recalls an old story about the cultural differences among Americans, Germans, French and Russians.

"In America, everything is permitted that is not forbidden," Bing said. "In Germany, everything is forbidden that is not permitted. In France, everything is permitted, even if it is forbidden. And in Russia, everything is forbidden, even if it is permitted.

Bing noted, however, that in these days of "glasnost," or openness, the Soviet description probably should be updated to almost everything is forbidden, even if it is permitted."

The serious side is that when people do business internationally they should learn not only about the legal, financial and technical dimensions of dealing in the marketplace, but also

WASHINGTON (AP) — The about the people with whom they

"You don't have to go native, do their homework, mind their or lose your character, to be a manners and refrain from break- successful entrepreneur ing cultural taboos if they want to overseas," Bing said. "In fact, sell American products overseas. you shouldn't. But you do need to have the capacity to understand your customers' needs, your international partners' concerns behave - such as not putting and your competitors' strengths."

An important first step is "to be accepted" by foreign buyers, he said. In most countries, doing business "involves a higher level of trust" than in the United States, Bing added.

legal contract and in the courts.

more lawyers in New Jersey than there are in all of Japan," he said. "That's also why develop-burgeoning in ing personal relationships with potential customers is so impor-

Some U.S. food and agricultural products sell well in different foreign cultures without are some that require modifica-

"Coca-Cola has been successful in almost every country the world, and so have Kellogg's Corn Flakes," Bing said. "But General Mills had a hard time introducing cake mixes to England, and Campbell's also was unable to launch their canned soups in European markets until they were refor- bor.' mulated to meet European tastes."

Some advertising agencies may say a product's message can fitable institution among the 26

language - and perhaps the outlet, was the Houston-based servative lending practices

medium from TV to billboards or to newspapers."

In many cases, a nation's culture determines what are perceived as desirable qualities of a product.

"For example, a study was made of what people in the United States, Great Britain, Brazil and India saw as desirable attributes of toothpaste," he

said. "The results showed that cessful introduction of a Penn-U.S. consumers preferred a sylvania Dutch-type of cookie inrefreshing taste, the French to Japan followed market wanted one that would kill research showing that Japanese germs, the Indians wanted it to consumers preferred a more appeal to children, and the glazed finish, a smaller cookie Brazilians cared about its color with different spices, and more and whether or not the tube elegant packaging. squeezed easily."

"The business person who launched this product in Japan In another instance, the suc- did his homework, and his cookie

is selling," Bing said. Different economic climates also can have an impact on a product's pricing strategy.

"For example, if you are selling a product in Brazil or another country with a rapid rate of inflation, be prepared to change your prices monthly, sometimes week-

Banks in El Paso, Laredo said healthy

That is probably because Texas banks are failing almost most profitable unit in 1987.

Americans put their trust in the weekly, banks along the border Laredo boasts the statement of the stateme "Perhaps that's why there are industry and are reporting

burgeoning industry in the region, much of it backed by U.S. interests seeking to capitalize on Mexico's low-wage rates, as well as firms involved in the shipment of goods traveling north and south. And law enforcement of- thPark National, had assets of being changed. However, there ficials say some of the deposits are believed to flow from illicit trade involving the distribution and sale of drugs in the United States.

in from relatively wealthy families down there (in Mexico)," said Steve Scurlock, depu-Texas Banking Department. based research firm. "They are seeking a safe har-

MBank El Paso, with \$1.4 two years become the most pro- First City El Paso. hanging it. based MCorp — unprofitable billion in 1987, The Dallas Morn-"Well, almost," Bing said. since 1986. Texas Commerce ing News reported. "You might have to change the Bancshares' \$1.1 billion El Paso The bank data also reflect con-

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — While bank-holding company's second-

Laredo boasts the state's appear immune to the woes of the largest independent bank, industry and are reporting Laredo National Bank, which held assets of \$1.1 billion. The se-The money comes from cond largest institute in town, International Bank of Commerce, with \$627.6 million in holdings a 1.19 percent return on assets -

is among the highest in the state. By comparison, the largest Dallas independent bank, Nor-\$619 million at year-end and a .69 percent return.

As a whole, the Texas banking industry, with a total asset base of \$190.2 billion, lost nearly \$2 "Most of the money is coming billion last year. Banks in El Paso earned \$20 million on total assets of \$3.9 billion at year-end 1987, according to data compiled ty banking commissioner in the by Sheshunoff & Co., an Austin-

"El Paso has been a plodding, steady, stable economy," said Lawrence A. Hornsten, chairman million in assets, has in the past and chief executive officer of

The Laredo institutions earned be taken worldwide without owned by struggling Dallas- \$11.4 million on assets of \$2.2

dating back to 1982, when Mex- "flight" capital. Industry ofed the banks.

"It's tough," said Dennis E. Nixon, president of the Interna- logical hot spots for drug money, tional Bank of Commerce in said John Nattinger, special Laredo, which derives more than agent in the Houston office of the 50 percent of its deposits from Drug Enforcement Administra-Mexico. "We have had a difficult tion. time keeping our deposits committed to lending."

Loans to Mexicans are generally limited to individuals and comover which an American court money. can rule.

The banks near Mexico also are not paying depositors a higher interest rate like the "Texas premium" common elsewhere around the state.

Both Laredo and El Paso have largely rebounded from the 1982 shock that slashed Mexicans' purchasing power, closed many border stores and raised unemployment rates in border cities.

On the allegations of deposits of narcotic money. It probably is.' money from drug sales and distribution money, U.S. bankers claim innocence and say they have only benefitted from

ican officials halted the peso's ficials say they report deposits of fixed exchange rate, converted \$10,000 or more to federal all dollar-denominated accounts regulators. Texas Commerce-El in Mexico to pesos and nationaliz- Paso alone completes 130 such reports daily.

Both El Paso and Laredo are

Law enforcement officials say banking organizations are generally cooperative when approached, but suggest they may panies pledging U.S. collateral not aggressively force out drug

> The \$10,000 reporting requirement provides small impediment to increasingly sophisticated drug traders, said Robert B. Serino, deputy chief counsel in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington.

> "We have yet to see a dirty bank," said Mike Grubich, chief of the Internal Revenue Service's criminal investigation division in Austin. "I am not saying an awful lot of money in these banks is not

> In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective.



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Final preparations underway for historic test

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (AP) - atomic age U.S. and Soviet scientists, ignor- Wednesday's test blast comes world away, are conducting rehearsals for this week's historic nuclear experiment that will mark a milestone in the

Crowds awaiting miracle

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Hundreds of people camped overnight on a grassy hillside outside St. John Neumann Catholic Church, where an outdoor Mass and rosary service is scheduled for this evening to celebrate the Virgin Mary's ascension into

Others carried pillows, coolers and beach umbrellas to the church parking lot, hoping to stake out a good spot early in the morning and wait out temperatures forecast to hit 97

degrees. Worshipers have flocked to the church after hearing reports of messages from the Virgin Mary given to three charismatic parishioners.

The "messengers" have said that Mary promised that miracles of physical and spiritual healing will occur today, when Catholics celebrate the Feast of the Assumption.

"I believe there will be a miracle tonight," said Marilyn Oliver of Port Neches, as she stepped off a bus with 43 other East Texas Catholics. "I heard that Mary's crown was spinning on the statue inside the church last night, so I believe anything can happen."

Eve Pressala of Port Arthur said she made the trip "because I love the Lord and Mary.'

About 5,000 people were pre-sent when the first of five rosary services began at 8 a.m. today.

Officials estimate at least 20,000 people from across the country will attend tonight's ser-



ROBERT DE NIRO (right) and John Ashton (left) are rival bounty hunters hoping to claim a mob accountant (Charles Grodin, center) as their prize in "Midnight Run."

ing a diplomatic gaffe half a nearly four years after President Reagan first proposed such a could mean that each country project during a speech to the **United Nations**

The joint verification experiment is designed to measure each country's ability to monitor the size of the other's test. Verification could lead to ratification of treaties limiting the size of nuclear tests, which were signed in the 1974 and 1976 but never ratified.

Scientists from the United States and the Soviet Union will be measuring the explosive punch of a thermonuclear device encased in a steel canister buried 2.050 feet beneath a picturesque mesa, 130 miles northwest of Las

Vegas. The canister, painted red, white and blue, is 8 feet tall, 88 inches in diameter, and weighs 71/2 tons. Soviet scientists were allowed to look at the canister, but only after the nuclear device had been sealed inside.

While the test will measure the size of a blast, it is not directly related to a possible test ban. However, scientists and diplomats say Wednesday's experiment is a critical first step down that long road.

U.S. Ambassador C. Paul Robinson, who as chief negotiator at the Geneva arms talks helped forge the agreement, calls the test "unprecedented," the result of a "breakthrough in negotiations between the lead players in the world's exclusive nuclear weapons club."

nuclear scientists from either country have been allowed on the are reported other's highly sensitive sites. Up to 45 Soviet nuclear scientists will be on the Nevada Test Site to monitor Wednesday's blast.

A like number of U.S. scientists, who conduct nuclear testing programs for the United States and Great Britain, will be on hand for a test at the Soviet's site

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Births

Donny and Lisa Hartzog are the parents of a baby girl, Kayla Michelle, born at 7:37 a.m. Aug. 8 at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 8 pounds and was welcomed by a sister, Amanda Leigh. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankenship of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. James Hartzog of Rio



FILMETER

What's new in movies and video Robert DiMatteo

By Robert DiMatteo

In Movie Theaters

MIDNIGHT RUN (R) Buddy action movies seldom have the rich characters that this Martin Brest ("Beverly Hills Cop") picture does. The "bud-dies" are a Mutt and Jeff pair handcuffed together on a cross-country train trip. Robert De Niro controls the handcuffs. He's a wiseguy bounty hunter hired to deliver a mobster's accountant (Charles Grodin) who jumped bail. In hot pursuit of this unlikely duo are a rival bounty hunter, ineffectual FBI agents and two goons who work for the mobster.

Screenwriter George Gallo has peopled this complicated contrivance with an assortment of tough guys and sleazeballs, peppering the dialogue with pungent street language. De Niro and Grodin bring relish and subtlety to their roles. The former is at his surly best - all jive attitude and volatile charm. Yet the actor also locates his character's pain, especially in one poignant scene in which the bounty hunter is reunited with his ex-wife and daughter.

Grodin is contrastingly good, creating one of his genial, placid-on-the-surface oddballs. In fact, the character work in this movie is so satisfying that it can make one a bit impatient with the obligatory chase scenes and shootouts. There are really two movies here - one a standard slam-bang action flick, the other a darker, more

idiosyncratic comedy-thriller. It's the latter movie that lingers in the mind. GRADE: ***

BIG TOP PEE-WEE (PG) How to explain Pee-wee Herman's charm? Some people don't get him at all. They see his childlike prancing manner as simple, obnoxious silliness. Fans think that silliness is more sophisticated than it first appears: Pee-wee is the nerdy kid a lot of us feared we were, except that his nerdiness is tri-umphant! He's victoriously regressive

a sunny master of childishness. The one thing Pee-wee must never do is act grown-up. Alas, that's the problem of his second feature film, in which Pee wee (a.k.a. Paul Reubens) has two girlfriends and some sappy

love scenes. It's a mistake to ask us to accept this gangling oddity as a romantic leading man — even though it's clear that the movie intends some degree of mock-romance. Director Randal Kleiser ("Grease") lacks the effortless, surreal-Pop touch that Tim Bur-ton ("Beetlejuice") brought to "Pee-wee's Big Adventure," and so this film never explodes with gaga impishness the way the first one did.

It has its moments, though. The plot pivots on a traveling circus, which magically appears on Pee-wee's farm after a big storm. The circus milieu allows for a terrific bunch of sideshow freaks, including Susan Tyrell, who plays the Thumbellina-tiny wife of ringmaster Kris Kristofferson.

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The result of Wednesday's test

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Jeff Chapman of Athens had one of the night's top efforts, timing a fine 7.96 to win the 16-19 calf roping. Shawn McMullan of Iraan was a close second in 8.02. McMullan was the all-around champion in his age division.

In other events Saturday, Odessa's Ty Watkins won the bareback competition with a 75, Mike Strickland of Vernon won the bull riding with an 84 marking and Cory McFadden of Crane and J. Ross Bryant of Breckenridge shared the 12under steer riding with equal

Also, Shawn Wharton of Mineral Wells was tops in the steer wrestling with an 8.28 clocking while Brandon Woodall of Odessa was the top junior bull rider, marking an 80.

El Paso cowboy Adam Carrillo tied for second place in Saturday's bull riding with 81's.

Voting ends in Carriker win

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farmed near Roby.

There's a final musical number, set in the Big Top, which has a candied, sawdust-and-tinsel lyricism: It's like mals, wild and barnyard-tame, real and imagined. Chief among the latter is Vance the pig, who talks in growly voiced English, sounding a bit like a porcine Louis Armstrong. GRADE:

New Home Video

WEEDS (R) HBO, \$89.99. Nick Nolte is one of our best movie actors, a fact he proved again in this uneven but compelling 1987 picture based on the true story of ex-con Rick Cuchey.

Without succumbing to sentimentality, Nolte stars as an uneducated San Quentin con who writes a musical about his prison experiences, and then tours the country with other ex-pris-oners in performances of the show. The movie studies the efforts of Nolte and his cohorts to stay clean, while channeling their often hostile feelings into theater GRADE: **

SUSPECT (R) RCA/Columbia, \$89.98. Loaded with trendy topical touches and attractive, talented performers, this suspense thriller never-theless comes to naught. It alternates between talky courtroom scenes, con-voluted plot developments, and sever-al throat slashings.

Though not ideally cast, Cher stars warmly as a worksholic Washington, D.C., lawyer assigned to defend a homeless, deaf-and-dumb Vicinam vet accused of murder. Dennis Quaid co-stars as a devious charmer jury GRADE: * *

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with us here," Joe Behne, test director from Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, told reporters who visited the site earlier this month.

U.S. officials were embarrassed last week when it was revealed that three members of an American team had tried to take unauthorized materials from the Soviet nuclear test site. The White House said the three had engaged in "unauthorized souvenir collection.'

"The incident hasn't damaged our working relationship with the Soviets," Department of Energy spokesman Chris West said. 'This hasn't had any impact on two accidents what we're doing here and how the two sides are working together. Everything is going by the book. The cooperation is

West said all items being shipped out of both sites are being inspected by the other side.

On Wednesday, the two superpowers will be testing their own monitoring systems. The United

Judge invited to Japan meet

District Judge Gene Dulaney has been invited to take part in a bilateral conference on legal and economic issues between Japan and the United States Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 in Tokyo.

Dulaney said he is not sure if his schedule will allow him to attend.

justice departments are staging the event, and senior governmenduring weekend tal officials and legal officials from both nations will participate.

Current issues in trade and civil, criminal and international law will be discussed.

Theft incidents worked by SO

Sheriff's office personnel received a report Saturday that items were stolen from a rural residence last Thursday and, on At 12:41 a.m., a Spanish male Sunday, received a report of the was arrested for public intoxica-Commissioner Tommy Pate theft of a set of weights from a tion at the Latin American residence in the 900 Block of North College just outside the city limits.

The rural break-in was reported by Janet Highfield of the Arah Rt., who said items were stolen from her residence noon last Thursday.

Listed as missing were groceries, blankets and soap

Jeff Kenley, who said the gym and weight set was removed from 912 N. College. He contacted the sheriff's office at 12:16 p.m.

Rural accident has no injuries

Snyder-based Department of Public Safety officers investigated a two-vehicle accident south of Snyder at the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 84 and Ennis Creek Rd.

No injuries were noted in the 4:28 p.m. mishap.

Bishop Wishert of 2210 Ave. Z. driving a 1973 Ford Galaxie, and driving a 1982 Oldsmobile.

States will be using a system known as CORRTEX - continuous reflectometry for radius versus time experiment - which determines the yield of a nuclear explosion by measuring the shock waves from the blast.

The Soviets will be testing similar systems to see if they obtain the same data. The data for both sides will be recorded in trailers hundreds of yards from the blast site. No one will be allowed with 15 miles, except for helicopters monitoring the site with television cameras.

Weekend has

Two minor wrecks were investigated in the city Saturday. one involving sufficient damage to cause one vehicle to be towed.

That accident was reported at 7:08 p.m. in the 500 Block of 37th St. Officers report a 1988 Ford pickup driven by Jeffrey Craig Wesson of Odessa had to be towed away following the accident.

The pickup was in collision with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Carmel Anta Sanchez of 319 29th

A second wreck was investigated here at 7:42 a.m. Saturday in the 1300 Block of 25th

Vehicles involved in it were a 1982 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Julio Arellano of 2711 Ave. F and a 1985 Dodge Ram 150 drive by Johnny Guerrero Nagera of Meadow

The Japanese and American Eight arrested

Eight arrests were reported by city police during the weekend. At 3:04 p.m., a 25-year-old Spanish male was charged with driving with his license suspended in the 2900 Block of Ave. L.

At 5 p.m., a 38-year-old Spanish male was arrested for public intoxication in the 500 Block of 28th

Other drinking-related arrests were reported in the early morning hours Saturday

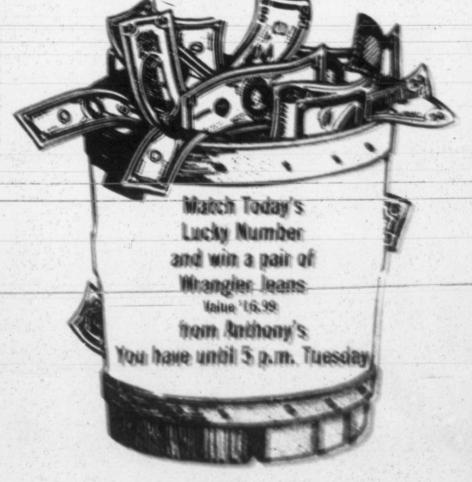
At 3:13 a.m., at the intersection of 29th St. and Ave. B. a 10-yearold Spanish male and a III-yearold female companion were arrested. The male was charged with public intoxication and the between the hours of 9 a.m. and female with driving while intim-

A local convenience store parking lot was the scene for three ar-The Sunday report was from rests early Monday. Police were called to investigate a disturbance, and they arrested between 12:47 and 1:01 a.m. a 30year-old white male and two white females, both age 22. All three were charged with public intoxication.

Agents investigate

AUSTIN (AP) - An organizer of the Veterans Peace Convoy to Nicaragua said his group's efforts would not be hindered by a last Thursday which occurred federal investigation, which approximately one-half of a mile reportedly is looking at whether the convoy was used to smuggie plans and parts for an antiaircraft weapons system into Guatemala.

"As far as we're concerned, Involved drivers were Aster we're totally clean, and we're not worried about any investigation," Raul Valdez of Austin, a Leo Moore of Portales, N.M., national organizer of the convoy. told reporters Sunday



"Slim" Hardin, 74, of Big Spring were held at 10 a.m. Monday. at Dunn Cemetery. He died Friday at a Big Spring

Born in Styles, he moved to Big.

Spring in the late 1950s. He worked for the Gibbs. Chevron Station for 19 years and retired in 1982.

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He was a U. S. Navx veteran of

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Member named to committee **Continued From Page 1** of the committee, asked permission to add another county employee to the committee since only one non-department head is

objected to the addition. however, because the employee is a resident of Kent County. The court agreed with Pate and then nominated library employee Sharon Sumruld to serve. The committee meets each Tuesday at 2 p.m. The purpose of the committee is to draft a set of uniform

Snyder's Michael Gaffney and

Obituaries Dick Griffin

employees.

CLYDE-Services were set for Albert is a graduate of 2 p.m. Monday in the Bailey Midwestern State University in Funeral Home Chapel for Wichita Falls, where he current- Richard (Dick) Griffin, 72, who ly owns a moving van and died Friday in an Abilene storage company. hospital. Burial was to follow in the Clyde Cemetery.

personnel policies for all

He was the brother of Joe Wayne Griffin of Snyder.

Born in Callahan County, he was a 1934 graduate of Clyde baby Fellini. And there are lots of ani- High School, attended Tarleton State University, and was a veteran of World War II. He worked in mines in Arizona, was an auto body repairman and worked for El Paso Natural Gas. He also worked for Sohio and Underwood Oil Col. and worked for Acme Machines Co. Ne.

retired in 1984. Survivors include his wife, Helen Myers Griffin of Clyde: two sons, Tom Griffin of Victoria and Joel Griffin of Winona: a daughter, Gayle Reese of Terrell; three sisters, Mildred Jones of Abilene, Ava Foy of Brownwood and Thelma Smedley of Clyde; two other brothers, Bill Griffin of Clyde and Robert Griffin of Thief River Falls, Minn.: and three grandchildren.

'Slim' Hardin

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hospital:

Survivors include a sister. Mary Scott of Trent and several nieces and nephews.

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Help for speech and hearing

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: On several occasions you have responded to readers' letters concerning a variety of communicative disorders involving disturbances in speech, language and/or hearing. Please let your readers know of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. This organization certifies professionals who have completed a demanding graduate curriculum, passed a national exam and served a clinical fellowship year. It also publishes a "Guide to Professional Services" for those seeking help. Our address is 10801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing to mention this useful resource. I am sure that interested readers will find your printed material informative.

DEAR DR. GOTT: While doing blood testing for a joint problem, my rheumatologist discovered that I am lacking an enzyme, which predisposes me to lung disease/emphysema. He says this is genetic. Can you tell me more?

DEAR READER: I'm unable to tell you more without knowing the name of the enzyme you are lacking. The most common type of enzymatic abnormality affecting the lungs is alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency. In patients with this condition, compounds present in lung tissue are not neutralized, causing lung damage and - with time - emphysema. Although there is no cure for this genetic deficiency, patients can be helped by strict compliance to good respiratory care: avoidance of air pollution, not smoking and aggressive management of excess mucus and lung infection.

I suggest that you ask your rheumatologist to refer you to a pulmonary specialist for followup care and further advice. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking a maintenance medication for gout

for 10 years. Recently, however, a pharmacist refused to issue further refills on the present prescription, even though some allowed refills were unused. He said the prescription was illegal - over a year old. Fortunately a local physician responded promptly to prevent a lapse in dosage.

Was the pharmacist correct? DEAR READER: I think so. Most states have laws that prohibit a pharmacist from routinely filling prescriptions that are more than a year old - unless the doctor reauthorizes another supply over the telephone or in writing. If your state has such a law, your pharmacist was correct, although I agree that he was, perhaps, being a little rigid in his restriction.

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Battelle oversees some complaints

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Mike Hanley is looking for who might point out safety shortspace shuttle Discovery nears.

Hanley, 52, the project manager at Battelle Memorial Institute for the NASA Safety Reporting System, encourages whistle-blowers to come forward and report potential safety lapses to officials outside the bureaucracy.

NASA chiefs hired Battelle in March 1987 to set up a reporting system that would keep warnings from getting lost in mountains of red tape. Hanley says the program protects emoployees from the retribution by their super-

About 25,000 NASA employees and 100,000 others in shuttle contract industries are encouraged to use the confidential NASA Safety Reporting System when other NASA safety programs fall

Battelle, however, won't accept classified information or complaints about non-safety lapses in the agency, such as accusations of criminal conduct.

Ordinance aimed at begging what I expected it to do," said for money or to obstruct a

SEATTLE (AP) — An ordinance aimed at aggressive beggars seems to have reduced the number of confrontations between panhandlers and pedestrians, but didn't prevent the death of a passerby who said

Seattle's law went into effect Nov. 27, after years of attempts beggars. The law has served as a model for at least two other

"There has been a significant reduction in the amount of aggressive behavior along with panhandling," said Capt. Jim Deschane, commander of the city's West Precinct, which includes the Pioneer Square district, where many confrontations took place before the ordinance went into effect.

"Some of them were pretty frightening," said John Gilmore, executive vice president of the Downtown Seattle Association. "I don't see them there anymore.'

Still, on July 9, a man who told squeaky wheels within NASA a woman panhandler to get a job was knocked unconscious by the comings as the launch of the woman's boyfriend, and died two days later, authorities said. James Nightwolf, who had a record of violent behavior, was charged with second degree murder, said homicide Sgt. Joe Sanford.

The ordinance, which prohibits panhandlers from intimidating or blocking passersby, carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Minneapolis enacted an ordinance in February making it illegal to use offensive language, grab or follow someone if it "reasonably tends to arouse, alarm or anger." Violations are punishable by up to 90 days in jail and \$700 fines.

"It really hasn't been as effective an ordinance as it could be,' said Van White, the councilman who sponsored Minneapolis' ordinance. "If (police) would just begin to arrest and take them off the street, and get them a warning that they can go to court."

Minneapolis police Lt. Michael Fisher said he could not say how

many arrests had been made, because begging is lumped with public drunkenness and similar offenses. "The ordinance made it easier to prosecute. It didn't make it easier to enforce," he

A similar ordinance, enacted in Portland, Ore., in April 1987, by some officials and downtown wasn't specifically aimed at begbusinessmen alarmed by pushy ging but prohibits interfering with pedestrians or with people leaving and entering public or private property. The law has been used to arrest anti-abortion protesters as well as street peo-

> "That particular ordinance has been a failure as far as doing

Lou Wachsmuth, owner of Dan & Louis Oyster Bar in downtown Portland. The panhandlers "have no fear of the police. I tell them to leave, and they tell me to go jump in the lake.'

Portland police Capt. Roberta Webber acknowledged that the ordinance has been used sparingly. "The problem is that we have to see (an offense) occurring. Most people who are harassed don't report it," she said.

The city commission in Tulsa, Okla., approved an ordinance July 15, based on Seattle's, that makes it a violation to repeatedly beg — more than once an hour —

pedestrian's passage while begging. Violators can be fined \$100.

Seattle police made 121 arrests under its law in the first half of this year, but Deschane said the threat of arrest has been most important for officers.

Bill Hobson, director of the **Downtown Emergency Services** Center, said official concern is overblown. In five years working downtown, he said, he never witnessed such panhandling.

"It seems to me, most of it is done in an almost polite, ingratiating fashion," he said, adding many of downtown's beggars are impaired by mental illness and alcoholism.



COTTON TOUR--The importance of integrating research and promotion to keep cotton products moving through the marketplace was brought into sharper focus for Texas Farm Bureau members during a recent tour of Cotton Inc.'s research facilities in Raleigh, N. C. Discussing knitting research are (from left) J. J. Hall and Leon Sterling of Snyder, Steven Moore of Roscoe, Don Smith of Sulphur Springs, Dale Parr of Waco, Mike Terry

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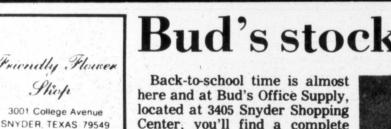
of Snyder, Russ Arnold of Trinity and fabric development engineer Jimmie L. Crow of Cotton Inc. A tour of Fieldcrest Cannon's Fieldale Towel Mill in Fieldsdale, Va. completed the trip, sponsored by the Cotton Board, which administers the producer-funded cotton research and promotion pogram conducted by Cotton Inc. and the Texas Farm Bureau. (Cotton Inc. Photo)

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Orange County sheriff slated to stand trial on federal drug charges

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) - Wade also is accused of con-secutors believe may last a mon-controversial career. federal charges of conspiracy to ment. manufacture and distribute methamphetamines, has faced adversity for more than six years.

Jailed without bond since June 1. Wade was scheduled to go on trial today almost 350 miles from controlled substance, but his trial home. The trial was moved to date has not been set. this North Texas town on a change of venue.

financed a speed manufacturing lords in an attempt to discredit operation with money from his his anti-drug efforts. department's anti-drug fund.

Suspended Orange County spiring to distribute marijuana Sheriff James Wade, who has and cocaine, conspiring to been brought to trial to face obstruct justice and embezzle-

> The 23-page federal indictment naming Wade and a Vidor, Texas, man was handed up in May. Nyle Henry Baker was indicted on one count of conspiracy to manufacture and distribute a

Wade, 43, said the charges were orchestrated by the Prosecutors claim Wade Southeast Texas county's drug

The Sherman trial, which pro-



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