Appleton honors scheduled today at evening event

will culminate Monday with a 7 p.m. banquet at the National Guard Armory.

Tickets, priced at \$5, will be available at the door. The meal will include brisket as the main

Dave Appleton Day in Snyder are scheduled to arrive in Snyder University in Brownwood Monday afternoon.

Other honors planned during the day include a presentation by the Snyder city council honoring

Appleton as an honorary citizen. The banquet will also mark the Appleton, his wife, Keely, a Newbury, former president of also former Miss Tarrant County Western Texas College and curbeauty queen, and her parents rent head of Howard Payne

Newbury, a well-known professional speaker, was president at WTC when Appleton was a student here from 1980-82

Bob Doty, WTC rodeo coach who befriended Appleton after he return to Snyder of Dr. Don arrived in the U.S., will speak

> Serving as emcee Monday will See APPLETON, page 9



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Travel curbed as **North Texas has** 11 inches of snow

By The Associated Press

Record-breaking cold and icebound roads put the beginning of the workweek on skids today for thousands of people in north Texas, where up to 11 inches of snow fell over the weekend.

Hundreds of travelers who had planned to take Interstate 35 north to Oklahoma, where a foot of snow lay on the ground, sought shelter instead in Texas. In Gainesville at the Texas-Oklahoma border, some 200 people heading for destinations as far north as Wisconsin and Michigan spent the night at the civic center after the city's eight hotels and motels were packed, police dispatcher Susan Case

Many of those who stayed in Gainesville had little hope of completing their trips soon, she

Schools adjust

Cold weather gas curtailments for public schools had Snyder ISD's boiler system working on a three hours on, three hours off schedule Monday with school students allowed to arrive late and scheduled to leave early.

School began at 9:30 a.m. Monday and classes were scheduled to dismiss at 2:30 p.m.

From 9 a.m. until noon, the heating systems at each campus were to be operating.

"With the sun out, we think the Dalton Moseley.

At noon Monday, there was no word if the gas curtailment would be lifted for Tuesday. If not, he said he expected to have school but with classes starting late at 9:30 a.m. again.

The class schedule for Ira public schools, which use butane as a primary heating source, was not affected Monday. Hermleigh ISD's gas use was curtailed also and classes started late there

Many other school districts in the area, to include Abilene and Sweetwater, dismissed classes

A general warming trend was in the Snyder forecast for Tuesday with high readings in the 60s predicted. The early morning low Monday was 18 degrees.

The gas curtailment for Snyder ISD was placed in effect at 4 p.m.

"Most of central and eastern Oklahoma has 12 inches of snow, so people say they're staying here another day," Ms. Case said this morning.

Those who spent Sunday night at the civic center's makeshift shelter operated by the Red Cross were given coffee, sandwiches and blankets, she said.

At Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, where cancelled flights cut air traffic by 50 percent Sunday, travelers were able to leave more or less on time today, said Mary O'Neil, an Airlines American spokeswoman. "We are bringing our schedule back up to normal and getting those planes back where they belong," she said.

The Houston Cougars basketball team spent another day at a DFW airport hotel, awaiting a flight to Fayetteville. Their regular season finale against Arkansas, scheduled for Sunday, was postponed until today.

The airport's security office had no count of how many other travelers had been stranded since the snow began blowing Saturday morning.

People whose workplaces were open today were being warned to wear sweaters because Lone Star Gas Co. curtailed supplies to some of its industrial and business customers. The company supplies natural gas to 1.2 million customers across twothirds of Texas.



SUNDAY IN THE SNOW — The motorist shown in the top photo was losing no time despite icy conditions on U.S. 84 north of town Sunday morning. In other parts of the city, there was nothing but

animal tracks on the snow just after daybreak in this creek area off Ave. T in northwestern Snyder near City Hall. An estimated 2 to 3 inches of snow fell here Saturday night. (SDN Staff Photos)

Bush assails Tower critics

John Tower's confirmation by president said. the Senate as defense secretary.

Tower's nomination.

own experience with John Tower previous commitment. as an expert on defense issues, as

(AP) -- a former colleague and as a president said. "Going to get it

With the Senate preparing to to a Veterans of Foreign Wars au- called the former Texas senator water reiterated that administradience to get something "off my a "fellow veteran, a lifelong tion officials are not searching chest," Bush demanded that public servant" and "a fighter." members of the Senate "put Tower was not present for the to carry the Tower fight all the aside partisanship" and approve speech, although the White House way to a Senate floor vote. had said he would be. Officials "I've asked them to use their said later that Tower had had a

"I stand by this man," the of Senator Tower.

room temperatures will be fine President Bush declared today tough hard-nosed negotiator to off my chest. I'm getting sick and the CBS-TV program "Face the until 2:30," noted Superintendent that he is "sick and tired of the guide them as they move towards tired of some of the rumors and Nation," said he would not to ask rumors and innuendo" blocking a vote on this nomination," the the innuendo that are used that his nomination be against this decent man."

positions," he told reporters. 'We're supporting the candidacy

withdrawn, arguing that the Earlier today, White House dispute over his selection has Using the beginning of a speech resume debate at midday, Bush Press Secretary Marlin Fitz- escalated beyond consideration of his qualifications.

Tower sought to deflect the for a substitute nominee and plan most common criticism against him by drawing a distinction between the past heavy drinking "We aren't thinking of fallback he has acknowledged and an alcohol "abuse" problem that would disqualify him from sensitive military positions.

RR crossing ok'd for work by state

Monday approved a highway will be \$4,500 or five percent. department plan to build a lighted signal crossing at the said. "There have been several railroad crossing west of Der- near-accidents right there. mott on County Road 351.

"I think it's necessary," Pate na.

The commissioner explained Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy that the crossing is on a hill and Pate said the state agency pro- trains often cannot be seen apposes to spend \$90,000 on the proproaching from either direction.

Scurry County commissioners ject, of which the county's share He said the crossing is heavily us-department's Abilene district. ed by motorists going to Fluvan-

> Pate said the highway department contacted him last week ty Judge Bobby Goodwin. and said similar projects are also Trent and Colorado City in the and C.D. Gray.

The proposal passed unanimously, with senior Commissioner Ted Billingsley presiding in the absence of Coun-

Attending were Commissioners planned at Abilene, Merkel, Billingsley, Tate, Duaine Davis

Lubbock girl to vie at local beauty event

tinues its profiles of the 12 can-tion didates who will vie for the title of

Camille J'von Crafton is a 22month in the newly revived Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant.

She is a 1985 graduate of Monterey High School and is cur-University

In Lubbock, she teaches twirl- Scholarship Pageant. ing and gymnastics at Talent

(Editor's Note: The SDN contalent entry at the local competi-

She has been a featured twirler Miss Snyder at the Miss Snyder at Tech from 1985-87 and was Scholarship Pageant here March first runner-up for Miss Texas

She has participated in several year-old Lubbock native schedul- other beauty pageants and was ed to compete here later this named Miss Texas North American in 1988, Miss College Majorette of Texas in 1987 and Miss Lubbock T.E.E.N. in 1985.

In addition, she was a semirently enrolled as a pre-finalist for the Miss West Texas pharmacy student at Texas Tech Scholarship Pageant and fourth runner-up in the Miss Lubbock

Plus and twirling will be her named National Baton Twirling



CAMILLE CRAFTON

Champion in 1987 and a Texas Her other honors include being State Baton Twirling Champion work for the county government, will ask for funding from the

Charter changes, new code slated

ty charter on the May 6 6:30 p.m. Monday city council

Council members recently approved 34 charter amendments to be voted on in the election, and in a work session last week they reviewed 38 pages of new electhe licensing and regulation of maintenance electricians who the local school district and

Putting amendments on the ci- Western Texas College.

Other business will include a municipal election ballot and presentation by Board of County considering a new electrical code Development chairman Jack on first reading are two of the Denman and Chamber of Comprincipal items of business in a merce president Herbie Figueredo on recent activities of the Chamber of Commerce Retirement Committee, which is endeavoring to attract more retired people to Snyder.

Also Monday, a request from a local couple will be considered trical code provisions, including about the adoption of an exotic animal ordinance.

Historic Scurry County Inc. See CITY, page 9

Monday

Mar. 6, 1989

Ask Us

Q. — How has the college managed to avoid canceling classes with the gas curtailments during cold weather?

A. — Western Texas College uses diesel fuel as a backup heating source and has had a sufficient supply during both periods of gas curtailments here.

In Brief

Gas supply

HOUSTON (AP) - A relatively mild winter is blamed for falling natural gas prices, which in turn are prompting natural gas producers to begin holding back gas from the market.

Chevron Anadarko Petroleum Corp., Conoco Inc. and Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. are among the major producers that already have reduced natural gas production, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday. Others, including Mesa Limited Partnership, are considering a cutback of their gas sales.

Producers have taken some of their gas off the market at various times over the last three years, when prices have fallen below operating or replacement costs or crossed other designated thresholds.

Second issue

WASHINGTON (AP) The Eastern Airlines strike this week is likely to become the second major confrontation between President Bush and a Democratic Congress already battling over John Tower's nomination as defense secretary

The aviation subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee will hold a hearing Tuesday on Bush's refusal to intervene hours before 8,500 striking Machinists union members with support from pilots and flight attendants virtually shut down the nation's seventh largest airline.

Bush on Friday rejected the recommendation of federal mediators and 33 senators to appoint an emergency board and order a 60-day cooling-off period that would have forestalled the strike.

Local

Band boosters

The Snyder Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Snyder Band Hall. The group will be making plans for its annual band banquet.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 28 degrees; low, 15 degrees; high Sunday, 36 degrees; low, 15 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 18 degrees; no measurable precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.51 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear and not as cold. Low in the mid 20s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High near 60. East wind 5 to 15 mph.





Poor Image Is Ironic Curse Of Public Relations Pros

By Abigail Van Buren

John) accused a girl of stealing his jacket. He made this accusation product recovered?) publicly in a crowded school lunchhad saved from baby-sitting. The poor girl was humiliated and fled in tears. John learned soon afterward that he had wrongly accused this girl, so he had flowers delivered to her in care of her classroom. The the P.R. business. girl's mother thought this was an act of "chivalry," but you called it a "grandstand play," then added: "This kid is a natural showman. He should go far in the P.R. business."

Abby, it's sad that so many people perpetuate the myth that 'showmen," con artists and snake oil salesmen. Today's public relations professionals are ethical, conscientious and honest, and to suggest that the "showmanship" exhibited by that brash, insensitive young man qualifies him for a successful career in the P.R. business is an insult to all of us in that profession.

Please use the power of your column to set the record straight. I think you owe a public apology to all of us in the P.R. business.

A.J. SOLEY, JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR MR. SOLEY, and everyone else whom I offended: It was not my intention to denigrate the public relations profession. It's my understanding that one of the functions of a public relations firm is to

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, a businesses through publicity high school senior (I'll call him and advertising campaigns. (Remember the Tylenol tampergirlfriend's expensive bomber ing scare - and how well that

Back to John: Had this young room. Actually, the girl had bought man been able to hire a topthe jacket herself from money she notch P.R. firm to restore his tarnished image, they could not have done a better job than he did. Brash as he was, he also had the kind of imagination and creativity one needs to go far in

DEAR ABBY: Will you please straighten me out on something that has baffled me for years? When do you use "infer" and when do you public relations professionals are use "imply"? I always confuse these two words.

> Please don't send me to the dictionary. I have looked up both of these words a dozen times, and I still don't get it.

DETROIT DUMMY

DEAR DUMMY: "Imply" means to suggest or to say indirectly. "Infer" means to deduce, or conclude from facts or indications.

Think of it this way: The implier is the pitcher; the inferrer is the catcher. (Catch?)

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, What Every Teen Should Know. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, create, improve and maintain P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



SPELLING CHAMPIONS - Top finishers in Friday's county spell- tary, first; Tiffany Jones of West Elementary, third; Maria ing bee at Western Texas College were, from left, Jason York of East Rodriguez of Snyder Junior High School, fourth; and Jannica Nor-Elementary School, second; Andrea Corkran of Stanfield Elementary, fifth. (SDN Staff Photo)

Patrols ready for spring break crowds

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Free music, surfing and sand- schools adjourning Friday for a between \$40 and \$50 a day and 70 sculpting contests, tennis and week students traditionally volleyball tournaments are ex- spend partying at Texas beaches pected to attract hordes of college students to Texas beaches in Island. the coming weeks.

starting to come in," Lt. Vic Maceo, commander of the Galveston County Sheriff's Beach Patrol, told the Houston Chronicle.

Spring break crowds officially are expected to begin arriving Thursday, with the largest

from Galveston to South Padre

In the Corpus Christi-Port "The out-of-staters are already Aransas area, where a beach melee broke out last spring break after a girl was struck by a car, local, state and federal law enforcement officials were meeting Monday to coordinate water and traffic safety efforts.

Area officials say, however, they don't believe "overblown" accounts of beach violence last Ms. Nolte said. year will keep the students — or families — away.

cludes Mustang Island and North tennis tournament the next day Padre Island beaches, estimates 100,000 college students will flock University-Galveston will sponto area beaches this month. Of- sor a surfing contest. Bands will

Lanette Nolte, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Bureau at Port Aransas, said the first signs of spring for her are heralded the blaring boom boxes of students traveling to the island on the ferry.

"I still get a thrill hearing the loud amplifiers going when they (students) get off the ferry. It is an indication that spring has sprung, and I look forward to it,'

In Galveston, organized spring break activities begin Thursday Nueces County Commissioner with a five-kilometer fun run. will appear on the beaches. J.P. Luby, whose precinct in-Galveston College will sponsor a

Saturday, Texas A&M

number of Southwest Conference ficials expect students to spend provide background music for between \$40 and \$50 a day and 70 the milling crowds at East percent of them to stay in Port Beach, or R.A. Apffel Park, on March 12 and 19, the two Sundays of spring break.

'We had 50,000 kids in R.A.

Apffel park for one concert last year and it went real smoothly," beach parks supervisor Bill Spencer said. "We had relatively few problems and we're looking for a good event this year. Bands scheduled this year are

Killer Bees, Vixen, Book of Love and Red Flag, Spencer said.

Many high school students are expected to join the older crowd as well. Maceo said. But officials are unsure how many students

The state's higher drinking age still is expected to attract many students to South Padre, Island, because of its proximity to the Mexican border town of Matamoros.

Maceo and Luby warned that Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents will be prowling the Texas beaches and arresting people under 21 who are drinking.

Iva Toguri D'Aquino, a Japanese-American suspected of being radio broadcaster "Tokyo Rose,'' was arrested in Yokohama in 1945. She served six years in prison for treason, but was pardoned in 1977 by President Ford.

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positive images for people and (Postage is included.) Singer, Carter help raise funds for homeless people

wanted to mark its anniversary with a gift to the city, and the idea has blossomed into two fundraising events that will benefit the homeless.

events, scheduled for April 2.

BAKER

HUGHES

The Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor years ago, Mann said.

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin of the 3,000-member Riverbend minister says his congregation Baptist Church, said 90 percent by Habitatior Humanity because of the proceeds will be used local- of their attitude that the poor ly and 10 percent will be used to need capital, not charity," Mann

through Habitat for Humanity, their dignity in the process. Also, Singer Willie Nelson, former an organization that has spread it is a process by which you bring President Jimmy Carter and his to more than 300 U.S. cities and together people from all wife, Rosalynn, headline the more than 25 foreign countries economic levels to work side by since it started more than 10 side on the same project."

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"We chose the solutions offered build homes in foreign countries, said. "It's one of the best ways to Money will be channeled help the poor without destroying

> Habitat for Humanity renovates or builds homes for needy families around the world. Carter is a board member of the organization, which is based in Americus, Ga.

> Program volunteers work with homeowners on Saturdays to build and renovate homes. The family buying the home must spend 300 hours working on the house, and 100 hours working on the next home constructed or other program activities.



Scurry County

Mobil Producing has comin the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southeast of Ira. The well produced 10 barrels of 27.6 gravity oil and 20 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 100-1 with per-

forations from 1,669-735 feet. Location is in Lot 18, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision.

Borden County

Wes-Tex Drilling Co. will drill the No. 1 Williams, a 5,999-foot wildcat 14 miles northeast of Gail. Location is in Section 22, Block 2, T&NO survey.

Garza County

Hunt Oil Co. has completed the No. 1-B-10 Macy-Lott in the Happy south field, 12 miles southwest of Justiceburg. The well produc-

ed 226 barrels of 44 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 176-1 with perforations from 8,468-473 feet. Location is in Section 10, Block 30, P. H. Hale survey

Mitchell County Chevron will drill the No. 3,0907 pleted the No. 75 State-Strain unit North Westbrook unit in the Westbrook field, seven miles northwest of Westbrook. Planned for a depth of 3,500 feet, location is in Section 12, Block 28, T1N, T&P

> Chevron will drill the No. 5,006 North Westbrook unit in the Westbrook field, five miles north of Westbrook. Also planned for a depth of 3,500 feet, drill site is in Section 15, Block 28, T1N, T&P survey.

> Chevron will drill the No. 5,210 North Westbrook unit in the Westbrook field, five miles north of Westbrook. Planned depth is 3,500 feet, and location is in Section 14, Block 28, T1N, T&P

Howard County

D. L. Dorland will drill the No. 11 O. D. O'Daniel in the Snyder field, six miles southeast of Coahoma. Planned for a depth of 2,900 feet, location is in Section Herndon. Location is in Section 20, Block 30, T1S, T&P survey.

Southland Royalty has completed the No. 36 Kloh in the Howard-Glasscock field, five miles southwest of Forsan. The well produced 54 barrels of 31 gravity oil and 595 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,146-420 feet, and location is in Section 13, Block 33, T2S, T&P

Nolan County

American Cascade Energy has completed the No. 1 Erik in the White Flat field, two miles east of Herndon. The well produced 36 barrels of 41 gravity oil and five barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,250-1 with perforations from 5,440-449 feet. Location is in Section 37, Block 20, T&P survey.

Dunigan Petroleum will drill the No. 7-B F. E. Allyn, a 6-600-foot wildcat two miles east of 48. Block 20, T&P survey



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Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center: 1-2 p.m. Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 6:30-8 p.m.; free child care during meeting. For more information, call 573-

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

Open duplicate bride; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m. For information call 573-6675.

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Musical Coterie; Colonial Hill Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m.; hand bell concert.

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 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

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

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

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m. Sparklers—Chamber Volunteers; 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.

University Women; MAWC; 6 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Beta Sigma Phi: Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes: 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1-15 p.m.; "Bridal Affairs"; \$6 luncheon or \$1 beverage alone; reservations must be made by noon Tuesday, 573-9969 or 573-8942.

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

Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 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.

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

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; home of Virginia Fogle: "Covered Baskets"; 9:30 a.m.

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

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; posse clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

"Blithe Spirit"; WTC Fine Arts Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more informa-

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

FRIDAY Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; The Shack. 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 573-2763.

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. 'Blithe Spirit''; WTC Fine Arts Theatre; 7:30 p.m.

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

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan community room;

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$25. Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

"A Taste of the Southwest Cooking School"; First United Methodist Church; 3-5 p.m.; sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi; \$7.50. Presented by authors of "Calf Fries to Caviar" and "More Calf Fries

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

'Blithe Spirit''; WTC Fine Arts Theatre; 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

p.m

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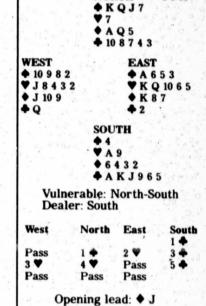
"It's not an effective way to discipline children. ... It only adds to violence in children," he

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James Jacoby

NORTH

Bridge



How many tricks do you need?

By James Jacoby

Does the level of the contract affect how you play the hand? Today's deal addresses that question. North's cue-bid of four hearts

showed a heart control and slam interest, but South signed off in five clubs. After West found the best opening lead (the diamond jack), how should South view this lead? If we go back to today's opening question, obviously there would be no choice if the contract were six clubs. Declarer's only hope would be that West was leading from the diamond king, and so he would have to put in the queen and pray. But the situation is different when the contract is only five clubs.

Since declarer can afford to lose one diamond trick but not two, there is no need to immediately insert the diamond queen. Instead he should go up with the diamond ace and draw trumps. Then he can lead a spade. In some instances, he may be right back at the start. If West has the ace of spades, he will win and continue with another diamond through the queen. However, the bidding suggests that the spade ace is more likely to be with East (remember that two-level overcall), and if East does hold that key card, the diamond queen will not be subject to attack. Finally, if West does hold the spade ace, it is even more likely that East will hold the diamond king, but it just may be king-doubleton. In that scenario, declarer plays a spade as before, but when West takes the ace and plays a second diamond, even though the king takes the queen, East has no more diamonds to lead, and the contract is still made.

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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BACON WRAPPED

ponents of corporal punishment Clear Creek in suburban Houston in Texas schools say its time has — are believed to have banned passed and liken the ritual to corporal punishment, Dunne told the San Antonio Light.

Dunne, a former Houston productive," Jimmy Dunne, teacher, and other anti-corporal president and founder of People punishment activists were in Opposed to Paddling Students, Austin last month to testify for an anti-paddling bill sponsored by state Sen. Craig Washington, D-

The legislation would limit paddling in Texas public schools to those students whose parents sign a consent form allowing corporal punishment.

Texas requires districts to draft a "discipline management plan" that spells out a corporal punishment policy, but does not lay out specific guidelines on when or how students should be paddled, said Joe Lozano, a spokesman for the Texas Education Agency.

The only guidance given districts is a section of the Texas Penal Code concerning the relationship between an educator and a student, he said. The threeparagraph section states that corporal punishment is justified when an educator "reasonably believes ... force is necessary ... to maintain discipline in a

group.' Consequently, there is no uniform discipline policy, leaving districts to devise their own standards. And virtually all choose to permit corporal punishment in one form or another.

The U.S. Supreme Court today let stand the Texas law that allows the use of all necessary corporal punishment short of deadly force.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Op- Heights in Bexar County and law in dismissing a lawsuit filed are available, 260,399 Texas in behalf of two kindergarten public school students were pad-girls paddled severely for dled — more than twice the number of students paddled in The decision barred students second-place Florida, according from suing teachers and school to a study by the National Coali-

Drawing on data furnished by analysis revealed that Texas students were paddled at a rate In 1985-86, the most recent of nearly eight of every 100 school year for which statistics students during the year studied.

Mrs. Novikoff said her hus-

band, who died in 1987 at age 73,

would have wanted the papers

where he began his most impor-

tant work, including develop-

ment of a model for studying

Mrs. Novikoff, an associate

professor at Albert Einstein Col-

lege of Medicine in New York Ci-

ty where her husband also work-

ed, collaborated with him on

delivering shopping bags full of

manuscripts, photographs and

personal correspondence dating

to the early 1940s. Among the

material are two films showing

Nobel Prize-winning scientists

repeating their most important

experiments, movies that

Novikoff made for the U.S. Ar-

On Tuesday, she will begin

cancerous liver tumors.

many of the later papers.

University gets professor's papers

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Aprofessor's widow is donating his scientific papers to the university that fired him in 1953 for refusing to say whether he had been a member of the Communist Par-

Alex B. Novikoff's personal and scientific papers will be presented Tuesday to the University of Vermont where the professor of biochemistry spent five years on the most important cancer research of his career.

'Alex didn't have any animosity about the people of the University of Vermont," said his widow, Dr. Phyllis Novikoff. "Alex never lived in the past. If something happened, you just forget it and go on.'

Some are calling it a final act of forgiveness on behalf of the professor, one of many faculty members to be fired during that period in American history when the country was gripped by fear

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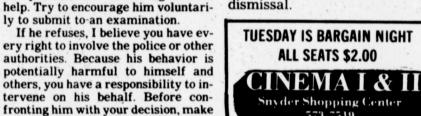
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"I think the papers belong there," Mrs. Novikoff said. Connell Gallagher, the univer-

sity's curator of manuscripts, said Novikoff's scientific papers will shed light on the development of the university's medical school. The personal and political papers also will document the events of the late 1940s and early 1950s, including Novikoff's dismissal.



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b. revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual

c. a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and

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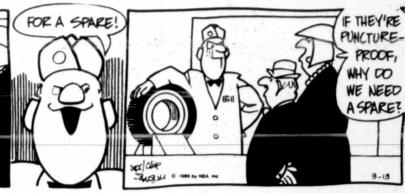
The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.



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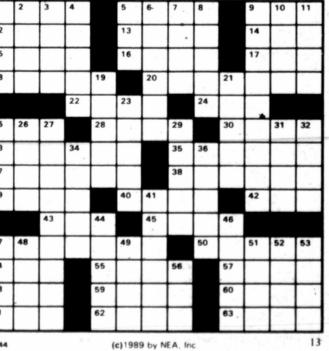


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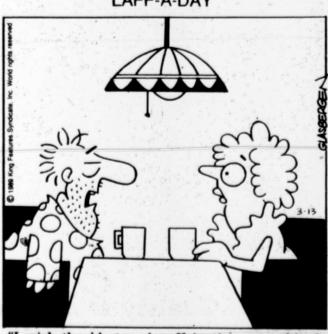
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Snyder baseball team, 2-2, will stage its first regular-season home appearance here Tuesday at 4 p.m. as the Tigers entertain San Angelo Central.

Snyder and Central were to have played Saturday for third place in the AISD Tournament in Abilene, but adverse weather forced the game to be cancelled.

'luesday's action here, at Moffett Field, will be a doubleheader. The second game is set for 6:30 p.m.

Western enters tourney

BOERNE -- Western Texas College was to tee off today in the St. Mary's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here.

Sixteen division I and NAIA teams will compete along with junior colleges Western Texas and Odessa.

Competing for Western Texas will be Mark Burgen, Darrell Cofer, Jeff Beal, Lance Jones and David Turrentine. Golfers will play 18 holes each day through Tuesday.

Odessa wins region title

WACO - Odessa College got 25 points and 24 rebounds from standout Larry Johnson to zip past Ranger here Saturday 109-77 and win the men's Region V Basketball Tournament.

The win sends the third-ranked Wranglers, 33-1, to a bi-regional playoff game against either Tyler or San Jacinto. The winner will advance to the NJCAA National Tournament.

Odessa led only 48-40 at halftime. Ranger, which came in as the Northern conference's No. 3 team and upset No. 10 ranked South Plains in the first round, got 29 points from Kenneth Austin, who had six 3-pointers.

Weather freezes sports

Snyder tennis team took second place in the accelerated Sweetwater Tournament on Friday but the Tiger golf, track and baseball teams were forced to stay home because of weather.

The Concho Belle and Andrews Mustang Relays track meets were cancelled Saturday, as was the third-place game of the AISD Baseball Tournament in Abilene, featuring Snyder and San Angelo Central. Also halted was the Andrews Golf Tournament,

which included Snyder golf teams. Expecting adverse weather, officials at the Sweetwater Tennis Tournament squeezed two days of play into one - Friday. The Tigers placed second in that action with Michael Risenhoover and Kevin Winter taking first place in boys doubles.

Levelland wins state

AUSTIN - Levelland outscored West Orange-Stark 15-2 in a seven-minute span to break open a close game and win the girl's Class 4A state basketball championship, 45-24.

Carol Bailey led the Loboettes with 19 points as they completed the season with a 34-1 record. Jeree Blackmore added 10 points for Coach Dean Weese, whose Loboettes collected their fourth consecutive state title.

In other games, Duncanville won the Class 5A crown with a 42-38 victory over Victoria, Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson outlasted Canyon 46-44 in a second overtime to win the 3A crown; Grapeland edged Abernathy 54-47 for the 2A title and Nazareth bounced Larue La Poynor 51-33.

The championship was Nazareth's 10th state prize in 13 years.

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The choice of Dennis Erickson as national championship.

Miami's football coach will cause

a "pretty violent reaction" from

players and fans who wanted

Hurricanes assistant Gary

Erickson, head coach at

Washington State the past two

years, on Sunday accepted the

job of succeeding Jimmy Johnson. Athletic Director Sam

Jankovich chose Erickson over

Stevens, the only other candidate

known to have interviewed for

"There's a lot of ... animosity

and bitterness toward the deci-

sion," Miami assistant Art Kehoe

said. "In all the years I've been

around here, I've never seen such

unanimous public support for a

Players, boosters, fraternities,

the media, two NFL quarter-

backs and coaches at other

schools had urged Jankovich to

hire Stevens. Quarterback Steve

Walsh even said he would turn

pro rather than return to the Hur-

ricanes this fall if Stevens was

Jankovich met with the team

"He said the bottom line is he

for 15 minutes Sunday to explain

wanted a guy that has already

been a head coach," Kehoe said.

"He wanted a guy that had dealt

with the media every day and

had handled the academics and

Erickson, who has a 50-31-1

record in seven years of college

coaching, said the job was the op-

"Miami is one of the top pro-

not named head coach.

his decision, Kehoe said.

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Stevens to get the job, a Miami

assistant coach said.

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guy as for Gary.

Choice of Erickson not met

with glee by Miami players

Cowboys on Feb. 25.

Miami won the national title in

1987 under Johnson, who became

head coach of the Dallas

Jankovich said Erickson, 41, is

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Exhibition baseball

McEnroe still going strong; wins WCT title

DALLAS (AP) - Reports of the demise of John McEnroe and the tennis tournament he has dominated over the past 10 years appear to be greatly exaggerated.

"I've never had the feeling that have now this early in the year," McEnroe said Saturday after he won a record fifth WCT Finals championship with a 6-3,

6-3, 7-6 victory over Brad Gilbert. "At this time last year I was just getting ready to play. It seems like I was always getting suspended, or getting some injury or just getting burned out. I feel on top of my game," McEnroe added.

McEnroe, 30, has now won two consecutive tournaments and his ranking is a solid sixth. He will lead the U.S. Davis Cup team against France at San Diego in April.

His 1989 match play record is 15-2, best since he won 10 straight matches to start the 1985 season before he guit for six months after losing a first-round match to Gilbert in the Nabisco

McEnroe also won at Dallas in 1979, '81, '83, and '84. His latest victory, worth \$200,000, came amid speculation that the tournament might not be on next year's schedule.

"I hope WCT is part of tennis in the future," said McEnroe, who won \$200,000. "I can remember it as a great tournament. I'm probably one of the only guys, along with (Ivan) Lendl, who remember what the WCT was."

What the WCT has become is John McEnroe's tournament. His first major victory came here in 1979, and he followed with victories in 1981, '83 and '84. He has bankrolled \$925,000 in Dallas alone.

Despite withdrawals and a sleet storm on championship Saturday, the WCT Finals drew 75,000 fans for five nights, its best turnout in years.

McEnroe said he would rest until the Davis Cup matches

"I'll take it easy a few weeks and get ready for the Davis Cup against France," said McEnroe.

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Pittsburgh 10, Texas 4

Cincinnati 3, Detroit 2

N.Y. Mets 10, Los Angeles 9

Toronto 10. Philadelphia 0

Minnesota 5, Houston 4

San Diego 5, California 1

Milwaukee 8. Chicago Cubs 1

Seattle 8, Oakland 7

Monday's Games

L.A. Lakers

Golden State

L.A. Clippers

Sunday's Games Utah 85, Atlanta 83

Houston 88, L.A. Lakers 83 Washington 114, Charlotte 101

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Denver at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix at New York, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m

Sacramento 110, Golden State 9

Monday's Games Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

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Montreal 7. Atlanta 1

Chicago White Sox 6, St. Louis 2

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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Mar. 6, 1989 5 Ft. Stockton golfer wins Honda Classic

Curtis Strange, playing about an identifies himself as "the only hour in front of the other contenders, knew his last chance was gone when he bogeyed the final hole at the Honda Classic.

Watching on television as Blaine McCallister made a gutsy run down the stretch, Strange

"If he's going to win it, I hope

a little longer than planned.

pushed to 7:05 p.m. Monday.

Weather caused Sunday's

afternoon SWC finale between

Arkansas and Houston to be

Arkansas, 20-6 and 12-3 in con-

of the title Saturday night when

Texas A&M beat Texas 106-89 in

College Station. The loss dropped

the Longhorns to 12-4 and made

the SWC tournament, which

for fourth, Houston earns the No.

4 berth because it was 3-1 against

A&M and Texas Tech this season.

A&M wins any tiebreaker with

Tech because the Aggies were 1-1

against Texas while the Raiders

Tech's Red Raiders, 13-14

overall, will take the tourna-

ment's No. 6 seed. The Raiders

match up against No. 3 seeded

Texas Christian, 16-12, noon Fri-

day in Dallas' Reunion Arena. At

2 p.m., No. 2 seeded Texas, 22-7,

will meet seventh-seeded

seeded Rice, 12-15, at 7 p.m., and

Houston, 17-12, will face A&M, 15-

the Texas-Southern Methodist

Arkansas will tackle eighth-

The Arkansas-Rice winner

Southern Methodist, 12-15.

13, at 9 p.m.

were 0-2 against the Longhorns.

In the case of a three-way tie

starts this week at Dallas.

Hogs, Houston vie in Arkansas today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -The weekend winter storm forced Southwest Conference basketball season to be extended

7th graders grab crown

BIG SPRING -- Snyder seventh grade boys won their division of the Big Spring Relays here Fri-

The Tiger eighth graders placed fourth in their division.

Among the seventh grade winners were Eddie Neely in the pole vault, James Waters in the high jump, Javier Alfaro in the 800 and 1600 meters, Eric Braziel in the long jump, Keith Orosco in the 300 hurdles and Tony Hernandez in the 400.

Next action for the young Tigers will be in Snyder on March

7th Grade Results
Pole Vault , 1st. Eddie Neely, 7-0.
High jump: 1. James Waters, Snyder, 4-10; 2.
Eric Braziel 4-10. Shot put: 5. Bryan Upton, 30-0

Long jump: 1. Eric Braziel, 16-5. 400 Meter Relay: 3. (Tyson Cromeens, Eric Braziel, David Krenek, Keith Orosco), 52.01. 800 Meters: 1. Javier Alfaro, 2:31.0. 110 Hurdles: 2. Craig Lang, 20.7; 4. Tyson Cro-

meens, 21.7. 100 Meters: 3. Eric Braziel, 12.66; 5. David 400 Meters: 1. Tony Hernandez, 58.3

300 Hurdles: 1. Keith Orosco, 48.6; 5. Craig Lang, 52.09. 200 Meters: 3: David Krenek, nta; 5. Eric

1600 Meters: 1. Javier Alfaro, 5:47.0. 1600 Relay: 2. (Eric Braziel, Keith Orosco James Waters, Jon Patrick), 4:15.0.

High Jump: 5. Shot Put: 4. Jerry Dawson, 40-9. Discus: 6. Raymond Ware, 109-0. 400 Relay: 3. (Jason McAden, Randy Fisk, Wes Everett, Waylon Harrison), 49.2. 800 Meters: 4. Jesus Parra, 2:22.0 400 Meters: 4. Jason Greene, 58.4.

110 Hurdles: 4. Heath Cowan, 19.4 1600 Relay: 3. (Jason McAden, Jason Greene Jon Patrick, Ben Wilson), 4:05.0 300 Hurdles: 4. Heath Cowan, 47.8; 5. Charlie Ray Richardson, 48.3; 6. Baretta Collins, 48.7.

State tourney

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Class A 8:30 a.m. - Clyde-Eula (35-1) vs Fannindel (23-10 a.m. - New Home (31-2) vs Moulton (32-4)

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Class 3A

8:30 p.m. - Dallas Highland Park (31-3) vs Port Friday, March 10 Class 2A 10 a.m. - Farwell (30-6) vs Edgewood (28-8)

11:30 a.m. - China Spring (30-3) vs El Maton Tidehaven (29-6) Class 5A 4 p.m. - San Antonio Jay (37-0) vs Dallas South

Oak Cliff (31-3) 8 p.m. - Fort Worth Southwest (34-3) vs Houston Clear Lake (34-4)

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touring pro from Fort Stockton, Texas," twice escaped potential disaster with aggressive play and went on to a four-stroke victory Sunday.

'Wow, what a feeling," he said after a bogey-free, 8-under-par 64 had given him a 266 total, a distant 22 under par on the TPC course at Eagle Trace and three strokes better than the tournament record set by Jack Nicklaus

"It was great to win that first one last year (Hardee's Classic), then to back it up with another one, well, it's hard to describe. I just want to go on and win another one, do it again.

"I knew it was coming. I came in here feeling good. I knew it was just getting some putts in the hole. And this time my putter showed up," said McCallister, who one-putted 10 times over the ference play, got at least a share final 18 holes and pitched in for an eagle-3.

Despite pressure from Strange and Payne Stewart, the attacking McCallister said he never even the Razorbacks the No. 1 seed in considered the safe, conservative

On the par-5 15th, he drove into a bunker and, instead of the cautious shot, tried to hit a longiron out. He caught the lip of the bunker, then hooked his next far to the left in the rough.

Looking at a potential double bogey, he pitched up to tap-in distance and made his par.

On the water-guarded 16th, he again drove into trouble. Again, the conservative approach was not for him. He challenged the water, cleared it by two feet and went on to another par.

A 6-iron shot to two feet on the 17th nailed it down and made the stroll up the 18th fairway a victory march.

Stewart chipped in for a birdie on the 18th to break a three-way tie and claim second alone at 270. His last-round 67 provided him faces the Houston-A&M winner at with the runner-up spot in this 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by the tournament for the third con-Tech-Texas Christian winner and secutive year.

Strange, the current U.S. Open title-holder, had a last-round 65 The championship game is set and tied for third with thirdfor Sunday. The winner earns an round leader Steve Pate at 271. automatic berth in the NCAA Pate had a closing 70 in the warm, windy weather.

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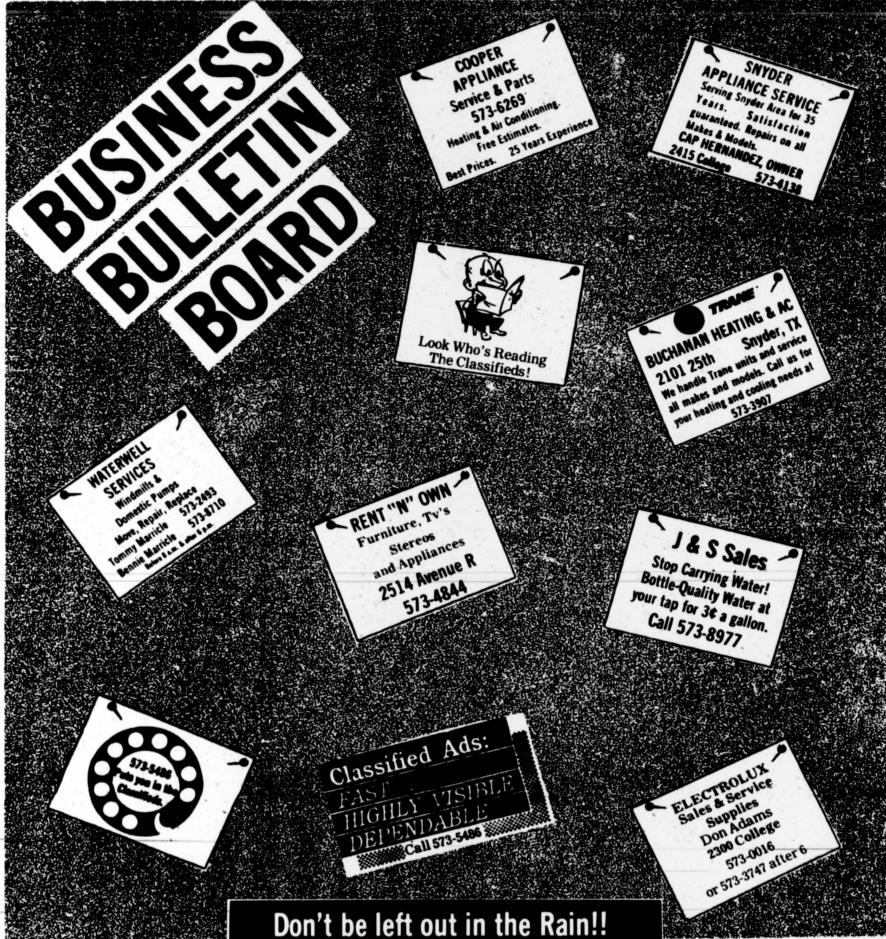
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Agencies bend rules in drug battle

and lost control of tons of cocaine vestigations. and marijuana in an escalating, multibillion-dollar drug war with manual sets out rules and no victory in sight, the Houston guidelines for extraordinary cir-Chronicle reported.

on seizure of the drug trade's known drug shipments may get assets has enriched the anti-drug through without being seized. war chest, but also has encouragsometimes casual regard for rules governing seizures and reported in a copyright story

forts, most smuggling attempts even according to the most optimistic views, only holding its ground.

A two-month Chronicle investigation has revealed that tons of cocaine and marijuana smuggled into the country by operatives of the U.S. Customs Service and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration have ended up on the street because of botched undercover operatives.

Federal officials also have violated departmental policies who are researching windstorms, and possibly federal law by tak- architectural designs and coning shortcuts in the seizure of millions of dollars of personal strengthen buildings against the property suspected of being used powerful storms. in drug-related transactions, the newspaper said.

assistant administrator of operations, denied his agency conducts its business improperly and said each year: the tornado season the criminal justice system pro- that begins in March and convides the ultimate in oversight to tinues through June. detect governmental abuse review by a federal judge and studying the effects of every ma-

would be hearing from the could save lives and reduce federal judges about it, and we're damage. not," Westrate said. "We have an extremely high conviction rate Texas Tech's Wind Engineering buildings that are safer for peo- no deaths. and extremely high sentences. So Research Center, said the univer-I think the record shows that sity has been sending two- and we're being quite successful."

But the Chronicle's investigation found that seizures of drug assets — much touted as a means violated federal policy and law.

At a media event in Houston last July, for example, U.S. Sen. Department of Public Safety with a \$1.2 million plane seized by U.S. Customs in a drug operation. But the court action required to forfeit the plane wasn't filed until judge awarded the plane to the state in December.

Between 5,000 and 7,000 pounds of marijuana got away from agents and operatives last year in a plot to gain the confidence of reputed Colombian drug lord Bernardo-Londono Quintero. The pot was part of a 26,000-pound shipment DEA operatives brought into the country for Quintero's associate, Saul Hernandez Rivera.

The DEA flew the marijuana to Phoenix, Ariz., in July 1984, but Hernandez became suspicious and refused to send his U.S. contacts to pick it up. The DEA sought other buyers for the marijuana and eventually agreed to sell the dope for \$3.2 million to two groups in Michigan. The DEA delivered the pot in August 1984, split it up among the buyers and then moved in to seize it, but lost track of at least 5,000 pounds, agents testified.

The investigation failed to nab either of the original targets. Top federal officials acknowledge that dope occasionally has reach- the surface and roof.

HOUSTON (AP) - Federal ed the marketplace as agents and sometimes ends up on the streets, agents conducting risky under- informants assumed the role of cover operations have bent rules drug importers in undercover in-

> In fact, the DEA agent's cumstances in which drugs may

And despite enforcement ef- or to interrupt drug traffic.

succeed and the war on drugs is, go as planned, drugs imported mants sometimes attempt to would deceive targets in drug in-

usually entering the United States along the Texas-Mexico border.

Heriberto Medrano, a defense attorney specializing in narcotics cases, said federal drug agents and prosecutors fully realize that The government's recent focus be furnished by DEA or in which criminal informants often double-cross their supervising agents and smuggle drugs into Such action requires consulta- the country without authority. ed overzealousness and tion with a U.S. attorney and a The informants are seldom prodetermination that it is secuted, he said, because federal necessary to avoid compromis- authorities must protect the inforfeitures, the newspaper ing an operation, to protect formants' credibility so they can agents or informants, to pro-testify against defendants in secute top-level drug traffickers cases resulting from the undercover investigations.

under federal scrutiny smuggle drugs on their own, but vestigations.

said the agency takes action when that happens.

Poor communication between the different federal, state and local agencies involved in drug investigations also has caused confusion for undercover agents, the Chronicle said.

The agencies also are sometimes less than candid in their communications with the

The Chronicle disclosed late last year that Houston DEA officials, in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies, staged seizures of dope imported in their own undercover operations, But when the operations don't Westrate admitted that infor- to generate news coverage that

Engineers seeking buildings that can withstand tornadoes

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tornadoes are the study aid for Texas Tech University engineers rotated automatically on a cirstruction materials in an effort to

The research runs year-round, but the university scholars are David Westrate, the DEA focusing their efforts on one deadly and destructive fourmonth period in the United States

At Texas Tech, researchers are jor windstorm to determine the "I can guarantee that if we impact on buildings and to search were doing things improperly, we for construction methods that

> Kishor C. Mehta, director of three-person teams to major storms since 1970 to study the damage.

Last year, for example, the Inof gutting high-level drug traf- surance Information Institute fickers — sometimes may have reported that Texas' 89 tornadoes caused about \$100 million in damage.

"We can learn a lot from Phil Gramm presented the Texas documenting the damage itself,' Mehta told The Dallas Morning News. "For example, what is the area of the house or building that is most likely to stand up?'

The studies, he said, not only three weeks later. A federal have identified a small, central room as the safest during a storm, they also have led to recommendations for bolstering public buildings to withstand tornadic-strength winds.

Mehta said the construction proposals have been published and circulated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. They include methods of reinforcing concrete, designs to prevent roof collapses and recommendations to reduce the amount of flying debris that can reach individuals seeking shelter.

"We're continuing to look at the glass on the high-rise buildings," he said. "They're designed for wind pretty well, but they're not always designed to withstand the debris that occurs in the wind storm.'

Not only do Texas Tech teams visit disaster sites, they also have constructed a metal test building in a field at the Lubbock campus to study the effects of "thunderstorm-type winds" on

The 30-by-45-foot structure, which stands 13 feet tall, can be cular track so researchers can "study the pressure when the

directions," Mehta said. meteorological tower at the site Kansas, Florida and Nebraska. enables researchers to collect pressure and temperature at four different levels.

wind is coming from different

Funnels often are spawned in violent thunderstorms resulting from the collision of cool, dry Canadian air, flowing east from moist air, moving north from the 17 tornadoes and one death. Gulf of Mexico.

translate that into usage by arpi was No. 2 with 62 tornadoes chitects and engineers," Mehta and two deaths, and Colorado said, "they'll be able to construct was third with 47 tornadoes and

ple, that sustain less damage and that will be more economical.'

While tornadoes have plunged to earth in every state and in every month, weather experts say most twisters come churning out of turbulent spring skies in He said a 160-foot five states — Texas, Oklahoma,

The tornado season typically data on wind, barometric begins in early spring in the Guif Coast states and gradually moves northward with the jet stream in spring and early sum-

Oklahoma, the nation's center of tornado activity, had a the Rocky Mountains, and warm, relatively light year in 1988 with

Texas led the nation with 89 tor-"As we learn more and as we nadoes and one death. Mississip-

Houston police inconsistent in

HOUSTON (AP) - City of fared better than northeast neighborhood faster than to those said. from crime-ridden neigh- Some affluent neighborhoods,

Acres Homes area in north The Post said. minutes is a major difference." the newspaper said.

A police spokesman says In fact, the police beat in which say that should not happen and of 13 minutes in December.
police manpower should be in- As the city lost a net of 161 ofcreased and adjusted according ficers in 1988, the citywide

under the Texas Open Records minutes in December. Act, the response times across The loss of officers during the neighborhoods.

said his goal is to have police response times. responding to Priority 1 calls in But the highest average less than five minutes.

average response times in 1988 where it took Houston police for all 103 police beats in which nearly 23 minutes to respond to the department assigns its of Priority 1 calls. ficers for patrol duties. While the Police spokesman Dan Turner department had the capability of said the disparity among police pulling that information from its beat response times will always computer-aided dispatch system, occur because the number and police officials had never asked types of emergency calls varies for response times broken down throughout the city. that way, a police spokesman "There is no way you're going

generally getting to emergencies Turner said. quicker inside Loop 610 and "Response time is going to

Generally, northwest Houston beat."

ficials are criticizing the Houston Houston, and the southwest fared Police Department's emergency better than the southeast, where response times that shows of only one police beat was below ficers get to the scene of calls the citywide average of 8.3 from the exclusive River Oaks minutes for 1988, the newspaper

like River Oaks, received good "For life-threatening emergen- police response, but other afcies, the response times should fluent neighborhoods, like Inbe the same citywide," said City wood Forest in northwest Councilman Dale Gorczynski, Houston, had an average who represents the crime-ridden response time of 10.2 minutes,

Houston. "There should be only High-crime areas plagued with minor variances in response drug dealers did not appear to times citywide. Four minutes is have received much quicker not a minor difference. Four response times during the year,

response times vary because the Acres Homes is located had an innumber of requests for help in crease in average police any given neighborhood will response from a low of 7.6 vary, but some council members minutes last February to a high

average response time rose more According to police figures ob- than three minutes, from 7.5 tained by The Houston Post minutes in January to nearly 11

the city vary greatly, with some year is the main reason cited by neighborhoods receiving police city officials for the increase, but response to Priority 1 calls in less in some neighborhoods, the than half the time of other department apparently found

ways to compensate for that. The average response time to. The Long Point Woods area in River Oaks emergency calls was northwest Houston had the 6.7 minutes while police get to lowest average response time calls from Acres Homes last year at 5.5 minutes. City residents in an average of 10.7 Councilman Larry McKaskle, minutes, the newspaper reported who represents the area, said he believes a police storefront in the Police Chief Lee Brown has neighborhood has improved

response time was in the sparsely The Post requested the populated Lake Houston area,

to have all beats with the same average response time due to the The numbers show a wide fact of the different types of redisparity in the response times quests and the makeup of the difthroughout the city, with police ferent districts and beats,"

slower to sparsely populated vary according to the type of acareas near the city limits. tivity going on in a particular



GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT-Central fourth grade teachers Shirley Jones, left, and Wanda Hudgins, really got into the spirit of things last Thursday when they dressed up in authentic western wear. It was all part of their classes beginning a unit on Texas. Peggy Paregien made the skirt, belt and scarf that Hudgins is wearing and her shirt (as seen in photo two) was made by the Scurry County Museum and it coincides with the upcoming annual Wildflower Day observance. (SDN Staff Photo)

Clements wants Tom Landry to be his anti-drug czar

Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Lan- ministered by the state's Comdry could be the new anti-drug czar of Texas, if Gov. Bill Clements has his way.

Clements reportedly is persuing Landry for a newly created, senior administration job to coordinate the state's anti-drug efforts through all state agencies dealing with drug problems.

"Governor Clements has a longtime friendship with Tom Landry," Clements' top aide, Reggie Bashur, told the Dallas Times Herald Sunday. "The governor has tremendous respect for the coach, and he has said that he would like to talk with coach Landry and see what type of public service activity he might want to be involved in."

"Right now, it's in the very preliminary discussion," Bashur told The Associated Press.

Landry, 64, who was released from the Cowboys last month after 29 years as its only coach, is vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif., until the end of March and was not available for comment.

"Texas spends about \$50 million on anti-drug efforts, which are dispersed throughout a number of agencies," Bashur told The Associated Press. "Coach Landry, as a drug czar, would become the leading spokesman in term of the education and informational programs and would help in terms of coor-

dination.' The state's drug prevention, treatment and education pro-

AUSTIN (AP) - Former grams currently are admission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. A 1988 study showed the state spent less per capita to fund drug and alcohol programs than any other state surveyed, behind California, at \$2.90, and New York, at \$10.70.

Legislators, acknowledging the lack of adequate drug programs, are pushing for millions of dollars in new drug programs as a means of cutting at the roots of

"Fully 80 percent of the people who commit crimes in Texas are involved one way or the other with illicit drugs," Bashur told the Associated Press. "The issue of drug education and information and drug prevention programs is absolutely critical and coach Landry could play a major role in that effort."

Dallas businessman Charles Terrell, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections and chairman of the governor's Texas Criminal Justice Task Force, said he was unaware that Clements was seeking Landry for the job, but said Landry is a logical choice.

"I could not imagine a finer choice than Tom Landry. He stands for all that is right in our society," Terrell told the Times Herald. "If it's not this position, there should be a position of leadership for him in the state or federal governement — if we can get him to take it."

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muters around the nation receiving a reprieve from chaos today, strike-torn Eastern Airlines warned pilots they were committing "economic suicide" by honoring Machinists' picket

Most of the 3,600 pilots, who are critical to Eastern's operations, have honored the strike by the airline's 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crew.

The strike, in its third day, began over Eastern's demand for contract concessions and escalated a 17-month battle at the nation's seventh-largest airline.

Most of the airline's 4,800 flight attendants also honored the Machinists' pickets.

Only 92 of Eastern's 1,000 daily flights took off Sunday, said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell. The pilots' union put the figure at 68.

The sharp cuts in operations have stranded thousands of Eastern's usual 100,000 daily passengers at airports around the country.

The strike had threatened to spill over into a sympathy action today against 12 commuter railroads around the country, but the Machinists called off their plans Sunday after a judge in New York issued a temporary order banning railroad workers from honoring Eastern picket lines there.

Eastern President Phil Bakes, admitting that service has "been a mess. ' urged the pilots to

"Come back now and make this airline work," Bakes told a news conference Sunday.

He also apologized to customers and admitted that the carrier had miscalculated when

Obituaries



AMON F. WEAVER

Amon F. Weaver

Services for Amon F. Weaver, 85, of 3106 Hill Avenue will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Ken Branam, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. T. O. Upshaw. Burial will follow in be Quail Dobbs, 1988 PRCA Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at approximately 3:45 a. m. Monday at his home. He was born Jan. 17, 1904 in Quail, Tex. He moved to Snyder from Hamlin in 1949 and was a selfemployed building contractor.

He was married to Opallee Moulton Dec. 24, 1922 in Hamlin. She survives.

He was a member of First Baptist Church.

He is survived by a son, John Weaver of Atlanta, Ga.; two grandchildren, Denise Weaver Jones and John Kevin Weaver, both of Atlanta; three brothers, Irby Weaver, Noel Weaver and O. H. Weaver, all of Hamlin.

Ronald George

BIG SPRING--Services for Ronald Gene George, 38, of Trent from the PRCA. were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cate-Spencer Funeral One arrested Home Chapel in Big Spring. Burial was to follow at the Roscoe Cemetery.

He was killed at 2:20 p.m. Friday in an accident on Loop 170. at McD's convenience store on He was born in Jacksonville, College Ave. Tex., Cherokee County, and was a truck driver who had worked for Dixie-Petro Chemical for the Grass burns past 12 years.

He is survived by his wife, beside highway Brenda, who is a former Snyder resident; two sons, Jeff and Robert, all of Tyler, and Maburn p.m. Saturday. of Jacksonville; and his paternal grandmother, Lorene Smith of Jacksonville.

MIAMI (AP) — With rail com- it had assured travelers there would be no major disruptions.

Charles Bryan, negotiator for the Machinists', did likewise.

"We feel very bad and certainly apologize for inconvenience to the traveling public," he said on ABC-TV's "This Week With

David Brinkley."
But, he added: "This is probably the purest classic case of evil versus good that's been seen in the history of organized labor. ... These people were not workers who were greedy or doing

anything wrong." virtually shutting down the carrier, pilots threatened Eastern's "very existence," Matell said Sunday.

pilots a letter telling them to ing Continental Airlines return to work before noon Tues- employees in 1983 and put the day or be classified as being on carrier into bankruptcy. strike. Pilots who are placed in that classification and later go back to work will be required to sign a "preferential recall list," according to the letter frcm Frank Causey, Eastern's chief of pilot operations.

The wording appears to refer to last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allowed Trans World Airways Inc. to reward flight attendants who crossed picket lines during a strike by moving them up the seniority list over attendants who refused to work.

Thousands of anxious passengers holding tickets on canceled Eastern flights spent hours in lines that snaked around airport terminals, hoping to find seats on other airlines or get refunds.

TI wants control of its toxic waste

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) -Dallas-based electronics firm Texas Instruments Inc. is expanding in a new direction: hazardous wastes.

TI, which designs and builds electronic components ranging from children's Speak & Si toys to the Highspeed Anti-Radiation Missiles, plans to build the waste disposal and storage plant to have "cradle-to-grave" control over its own toxic and hazardous wastes.

Mariquita Patterson, an environmental engineer for TI who is among those designing the proposed \$15 million plant, said the firm wants to build the Integrated Waste Treatment Facility on a 15-acre lot its sprawling 750-acre operation three miles south of Sherman, some 60 miles north of Dallas.

Appleton due honors tonight

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Clown of the Year, and Bob Tallman, the voice of professional rodeo, has provided a taped congratulations in honor of Appleton.

Appleton arrived in the U.S. in 1980 from his native country of Clermont. Queensland, Australia.

After two years at WTC, he has risen steadily through the ranks of professional rodeo cowboys, culminating with his winning this past December the title of All Around Cowboy, an honor based upon his earnings in 1988 on the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) circuit.

The 27-year-old Appleton counts a career earning total of some \$600,000 from the professional rodeo circuit. In 1988, his rodeo winnings alone were in excess of \$121,000, along with the title of world all-around champion

A man whose age was not reported was arrested for public intoxication at 11:10 p.m. Sunday College Ave.

Firemen were occupied with a Greg; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. grass fire in the ditch on the James George of Tyler; four Lamesa Hwy. 1.5 miles west of brothers, James, Allen and Snyder from 1:55 p.m. to 2:15

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Pickets chanted and baggage piled up at airports from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Los Angeles and from Miami to New York. Some Eastern planes were stranded on Caribbean islands without crews, the company said.

Battered by years of labor tension and growing competition in the deregulated airline business, Eastern has racked up nearly \$2.5 billion in debt and claims daily losses of more than \$1 million. It wants \$150 million in concessions from the International Association of Machinists over By honoring the pickets and four years; the union wants \$50 million in raises.

Matell said his tough remarks were not a threat that pilots could be laid off. But Eastern may "By continuing to stay out, the retaliate with firings. Frank pilots are committing economic Lorenzo, who controls Eastern suicide," he said. through his giant Texas Air Corp. The company late Sunday sent holding company, sacked strik-

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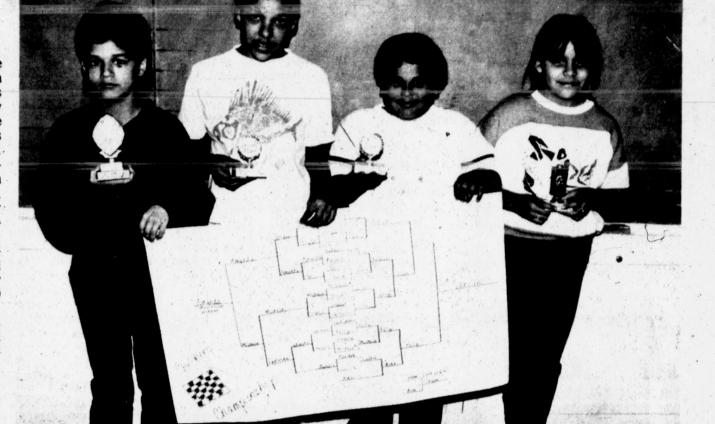
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city's hotel-motel tax to pay part of the salary of a part-time director for the organization, and an ordinance will be discussed concerning the zoning of aerobic, dance, tumbling and nealth studios.

Bids will be opened for the News Classified Ads Call 573-5486 alum and water meters.



Kim Harlan's class recently held a checkers tourwinners at the conclusion of the tournament. From Photo)

CHECKERS WINNERS-Central fifth graders in left are, Adrian Almanza, first place; Kelly Clay, second place; Jesse Gonzalez, third place; and nament. These four students were declared the Amanda Gutierrez, consolation. (SDN Staff

The Snyder (Tex.), Daily News, Mon., Mar. 6, 1989 9

Witness said North enlisted him to build secret airstrip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Air Force officer says Oliver North enlisted him to help build an airstrip for secret military supply missions to the Nicaraguan Contras while Congress had banned U.S. aid to the rebels.

Richard Gadd was due to resume his testimony today in North's trial on charges of lying to Congress and the attorney general about Reagan administration attempts to circum-

North enlisted him to help build a secret airstrip in Costa Rica to support a "southern front" for the Contras in their guerrilla war against the Nicaraguan govern-

Gadd described how he was summoned on a Sunday by North co-defendant Richard Secord to a meeting with the White House aide, who pointed on a map to a remote section of the country's west coast.

"Secord and North asked if I could build" the airstrip, recalled

"Not being in the business of building airfields," Gadd said, he retained some consultants and eventually the runway was built.

North at one point accompanied Gadd to a meeting with Ambassador Robert Duemling and urged him to award Gadd an air delivery contract to help distribute \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras, Gadd said, adding that Duemling agreed to the request.

One of the government's key witnesses against North, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, was sentenced Friday for his role in the Iran-Contra affair and is to be called later by the prosecution.

The problem of handling classified material continues to be a problem at the trial. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell held a hearing Friday to review what to do when the government tries to censor material that is already in the public domain.

The latest fight erupted when North's lawyers discovered that memos the government had censored for use in court had been made public in their entirety eight months earlier in a separate legal case.

To date, U.S. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., has testified that North assured the House Intelligence Committee in August 1986 that he was complying with the Boland Amendment that ban-

2 wrecks noted

A 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jason W. Withers of Rt. 2 was in collision with a 1979 Ford pickup driven by Jose G. Ramirez of 3011-Ave. F at 5:14 p.m. Sunday at 31st St. and Ave.

A 1976 Oldsmobile Omega driven by Joy T. Smith of 1800 19th St. was in collision with a 1988 Buick Park Ave. driven by Anita Wilson of Rt. 1 at 12:59 p.m. Saturday at 25th St. and Ave. M.

ned government aid to the Contras.

One count in the indictment accuses North of obstructing Congress by telling the House panel that he hadn't given military advice to the Contras and had no knowledge of any specific military action conducted by

Brendan Sullivan, one of

the committee were "official," since no transcripts were kept and no oath administered. Hamilton insisted they were official, including a key Aug. 6, 1986, meeting in the White House Situation Room.

Sullivan also brought out how President Reagan and other topranking officials secretly offered North's lawyers, challenged U.S. aid to countries in exchange whether North's contacts with for supporting the Contras.

vent the aid ban. Gadd testified Thursday that New skills test is not so bad, students conclude

ficials say they are eager to see the results of a new basic skills standards, but they also cautioned that the first wave of results will not gauge how high school seniors will perform on the test.

About 76 percent, or 6,500, of the more than 8,500 students who registered for the Saturday's exam are college sophomores and first-semester juniors, most of whom are education majors, said Nolan Wood, director of teacher assessment for the Texas Education Agency.

College sophomores and juniors with majors in education were allowed to take the exam in not know that their nation's lieu of the Pre-Professionl Skills Test, required for students seeking admission to a stateapproved teacher education program.

As part of the Texas Academic Skills Program mandated by the Legislature in 1987, high school seniors admitted to public community colleges or universities this fall must pass the test before enrolling in classes beyond the sophomore level.

About 8,500 students at 118 locations across the state were scheduled to take the Texas Academic Skills Program exam Saturday.

After four hours of calculating, writing, problem-solving and reading - preceded by days of

AUSTIN (AP) — Education of cramming and nail biting several students rated the new basic skills test as less stressful test designed to raise education and less difficult than college entrance exams they had taken.

Two Austin high school seniors who took the exam on Saturday said the writing segment was hardest for them. "The essay was time-

consuming, and I was not sure how much to write so that the grader could determine my writing style," said Eardie Curry, 16, of Austin Reagan High School.

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2 reputations are on line in Senate debate

siege in the Senate, but the oncepristine reputation of his prin-Georgia, has been assailed in the battle as well.

working Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is now accused of making a purely partisan grab for power.

'There's a lot more going on here than meets the eye," says characterizes allegations against of the Tower affair.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Tower of excessive drinking and

with his policies."

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're enter-

ing a new cycle where you should be

able to derive unique benefits from

partnership arrangements. There is a

good chance you will form two valuable

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you

should have excellent opportunities for

profit and gain. Ask the top, fair price

for anything you're selling or any ser-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions

that pertain to your personal interests

will be making a favorable shift today.

You are now in a cycle where you could

be very fortunate in ventures you create

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A

pleasant surprise might be in store for

you today when something you felt is

long overdue begins to yield a return. It

could start with a trickle, but it should

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

could be inspired and motivated today

by an unscheduled development that

will instill you with new hope. If it's right,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some

shifts in financial trends may occur to-

day that won't be presently visible to

you. Nevertheless, you will eventually

be caught up in them and they should

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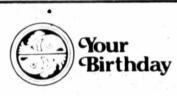
soon become a steady flow.

you will react to it instinctively.

be sure to do something about them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good

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vices you render.



March 7, 1989

Both materially and socially there should be marked improvements for you in the year ahead. You're apt to find the types of friends you've always wanted and you should be able to get the things you've always needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plans you make today should not be treated lightly. If your foundation is properly plotted and engineered, what you do now could. brighten your future later. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be both an unusual and beneficial day for you where joint ventures are concerned. You'll have the ability to attract the essential elements that will enhance these arrangements

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your charisma will be quite pronounced today and others will enjoy being around you. You'll know how to make everyone involved feel special

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a red letter day for you where your work or career are concerned. Something momentous might develop that may have long-range, favorable effects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Plans you begin to formulate today will have better-than-average chances for success.

Tower and his formidable suspect ties to defense contrac-Washington reputation are under tors as "total character assassination."

"It's a power struggle," cipal opponent, Sen. Sam Nunn of Stevens says. "John Tower's op- terests ahead of other consideraponents are contending he is not tions. the person to head the Depart-Nunn, hailed for years as a ment of Defense rather than adprincipled, non-partisan, hard- mitting they disagree violently

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas says Nunn is "obviously" partisan. He has said Republicans intend to examine "the allegation that Sam Nunn Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who has some motive" in his conduct

policy who puts U.S. security in-"It is Sam Nunn's unique qualities of intelligence, thoroughness and thoughtfulness that have, with good reason, made him one of the most respected members — if not the most respected member — of the

attack is the reputation he has

built as a highly regarded and

respected architect of defense

Senate," Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said last week. Although many Republicans aim the "power play" charge against Nunn and the Democrats, Sen. John Warner,

R-Va., the senior Republican on

In Nunn's case, what is under the Armed Services Committee, walks a middle line.

On the one hand, he implies there are partisan motivations behind the assault on Tower. On the other, he absolves Nunn from complicity.

"It's not a power grab of trying to run the Pentagon from Capitol Hill," he says.

Nunn's Democratic colleagues are — predictably — even more emphatic.

'There has been no power grab by Sam Nunn or anyone else; that's hogwash," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a Tower opponent who opened a counterattack of his own.

"There is no question about the partisan nature of Sen. Dole and his assault on this body," he said.

Nunn says developments have ty. put him in a no-win situation.

"When you agree with them, they say, 'He's a statesman,' Nunn says. "If you disagree, they

say, 'How can he be so partisan? because I was taking on a president, or I would be covering up the alleged transgressions of the

nominee.' Is he upset by the "power play" accusations?

"That's part of the process," Nunn says. "They've got to find something to throw at me. The only way to handle a situation where you don't have the evidence on your side is to go after the person who is making the case. The effort here is to basically destroy my credibili-

Is he attempting to assert power over the Pentagon, to prevent a strong-willed leader like

Tower from taking over? 'Bob Dole knows better than "Either I would be a scapegoat that," Nunn says. "It's preposterous to think that anyone can run the Pentagon from

Capitol Hill."

As the battle over the Tower nomination raged in the Senate, The Wall Street Journal reprinted a December 1972 article from The Atlanta Journal reporting that Nunn had pleaded either guilty or no contest in 1964 when he was 26 — to leaving the scene of an accident.

The article implied Nunn had been drinking at the time and the senator admits it.

Will movement spead to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A temporary truce has been declared in America's trade war with Europe, but there is a gnawing worry for the U.S. beef industry that all is not quiet on the home

The question is whether American consumers will alter their tastes as a result of the highly publicized dispute over the European Community's ban on imports of hormone-treated beef.

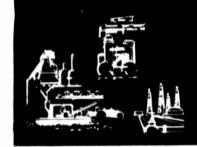
Several consumer groups suggest that Europe's demand for beef free of growth hormones could give a greater sense of urgency to a similar movement in this country.

"There has been a kind of slowmoving trend to meat that is free of any kind of chemical residues. But it had kind of died down as a major national issue. I think all this does is sort of add some momentum," says Rodney E. Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition In-

A similar view is held by Ellen Haas, executive director of Policy.



IRA BEE WINNERS--The four winners in Ira's recent Spelling Bee contests are pictured with the school's bee coordinator, Becky Hudgins. The winners in the elementary bee are from left, Amanda Public Voice for Food and Health Davis, sixth grade, first place, and Suzanne Kimmel, fourth grade, second place. Junior high winners are, continuing from left, Elisha Vineyard, first place, and Emilee Taylor, second place. Both Vineyard and Taylor are eighth graders. All four girls competed in Friday county Spelling Bee. (SDN Staff Photo)





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