In Tuesday election...

Scurry County residents reminded to vote

day in the statewide constitutional amendments election.

Polls will be open at four locations from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. and voters will cast their ballots depending upon place of residency. The noting precinct in which they reside is listed on their registration

The Scurry County Clerk's Office reported a total of 9,028 registered voters in the county. Some 142 people took part in the inperson absentee voting. Two others had requested and received

The location of the precincts are as follows:

-Precinct 1, Scurry County Health Unit. Janelda Davis is the election judge

Precinct 2, Scurry County Library. Jerry House is the election - criminal justice agencies

Propinet 4 Senior Citizens Conton, Mrs. Howard James is the election judge

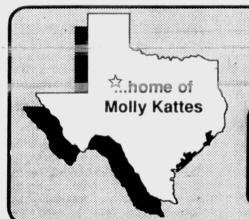
The election date is nation-wide in scope, but the only decisions pertaining to Scurry County voters will be the 21 proposed amend-

ments to the Texas Constitution. Of special interest to voters in the county is Proposition 8 which authorizes \$400 million in bonds to finance correction, mental health and law enforcement facilities.

A related amendment would authorize consolidation of the \$7,200 to \$46,727

Other proposed amendments include ones which would permit Precinct 3. Towle Park Barn. Clarence Payne is the election courts to inform juries about the impact of parole eligibility on a sentence set by the jury; would allow four-year terms for hospital district boards, would authorize \$500 million methods for water sup ply, water quality and flood control; would authorize \$75 million in bonds for college savings and student loans; and would authorize the state to provide finencial assistance to local fire departments.

> Among the most controversial of the amendments is Proposition 1. which would increase the annual salaries of state lawmakers from \$7,200 to \$23,358 and the house speaker and lieutenant governor from



MONDAY

Snyder Daily News

Stabbing here sends area man to hospital

incident here.

Sheriff's deputies said Miguel "Mike" Silva had a four to five- this morning. inch-deep stab wound that was day that he had been treated and Snyder.

Lucio Medrano Silva, 23, of Rt. cousins.

A 19-year-old Abilene man was 2 was arrested for public intoxhospitalized over the weekend at ication in the hospital emergency Abilene's Hendrick Medical room, where he was given stit-Center with an abdominal stab ches on the crown of his head to wound suffered in Saturday night close a cut that officers said had been caused by a brick.

No other charges had been filed

Mike Silva was reportedly treated initially at Cogdell stabbed with a steak knife in the Memorial Hospital before he was incident, which took place about transferred to Abilene, where a 6:30 p.m. Saturday at a residence Hendrick spokesman reported to- off Brick Plant Rd. in southern

Officers said the two men are



members Fred Rios of San Antonio, right, and the last meeting and bills payable John Portis of Snyder viewed the Company G display that has been put up in Scurry County

was conducted Saturday afternoon. (SDN Staff Photo)

Commissioners accept bid for road emulsion

Scurry County Commissioners approved a motion to purchase Spring company, was the only bid approximately 100,000 gallons of submitted to the county emulsion from Fina Oil and Chemical of Big Spring to cover resolution commending KSNY all paved county roads.

City council Program Director Bob Clifton, who regularly covers commissioners court for the station, was will review several bids

Bids for several purchases, including four new police cars, will be considered in a 6:30 p.m. city council meeting today.

Bids are scheduled for consideration for the police cars, for a computerized fuel system at the city barn off Ave. M and for the sale of a used sanitation truck and compaction body.

Other business will include a resolution pertaining to the elecboard members, who are chosen collectively by the various taxing entities they serve.

A resolution will also be considered to honor KSNY Radio for its 40 years of service here, as will an ordinance on first reading Texas Municipal Retirement 1988

The bid of fifty cents per Monday morning unanimously gallon, accepted from the Big

> Commissioners also passed a Radio on their 40th anniversary which will be Friday.

> sioners court for the station, was congratulated by commissioners. Clifton has been with the station for 26 years

In other business, commissioners approved the minutes of

REMINISCENCES — World War II Company G Museum, where part of the group's annual reunion

Colorado City...

250 join in area town rally

shooting of an Hispanic last year.

prepares a second investigation cond grand jury convenes into the shooting death of Sammy Gomez, a sexual assault suspect shot to death by a police officer in to update service credits in the this West Texas town in May

Pressure from LULAC has led

COLORADO CITY, Texas to a second grand jury investiga- washy coverup of the brutal Lara said. "Maybe they could br (AP) — The head of an Hispanic tion into the shooting, but Jose murder of Sammy Gomez," he tion of county appraisal district civil rights group is calling for a Garcia de Lara, LULAC presifederal investigation into a police dent, said he would rather see a federal investigation than officer Billy Ray Williamson kill-The push comes as the state another state-led inquiry. The se-

> Wednesday. About 250 members of the League of United Latin American Citizens marched here Saturday to protest the shooting and alleged coverup.

> "I can't understand why the system continues to cover the racial injustice here," said Garcia de Lara, whose group has pushed for another inquiry.

'I can't understand the wishy-

added.

Garcia de Lara said he believes ed Gomez to end a vendetta against the 27-year-old man, and then planted a knife at the scene ficials are unsatisfied with as part of a police coverup.

Police say Williamson was forced to shoot after Gomez became abusive and pulled a ing to seriously examine the knife on Williamson and another case.

to indict Williamson.

justice served here," Garcia de

ing in a special prosecutor. We don't trust the system — I'm talking about the attorney general, the district attorney, the grand

Garcia de Lara said LULAC ofanother state-led investigation in the shooting because the attorney general's investigator is unwill-

'We're not trying to make a A grand jury convened one difference with the justice week after the shooting refused system," he said. "We just want the district judge and the district "I don't think there can be attorney and the powers that be

(see LULAC, page 9)

Miss Snyder candidate...

Charemon Lizette Peery

one of six candidates currently computer science. entered in the Miss Snyder Pageant, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tion of the Miss Snyder competi-Saturday, Nov. 11, at Worsham Auditorium.

Peery is the daughter of Anddre and Carolyn Peery of Abilene. She is a freshman at Western Texas College and sister to another Miss Snyder candidate, Rozlyn Peery. Both are managers of WTC's Westerners basketball team.

Charemon's hobbies include swimming, jogging, basketball, volleyball, aerobics and writing poetry.

Peery is the recipient of a musical scholarship and a minister's alliance scholarship. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"In the future, if it is God's will, I would like to play a major role in a big business," Peery stated. "Computer science is what I enjoy studying, and I will continue to study the subject un-

til my satisfaction." The 1988 graduate of Abilene

Charemon Lizette Peery, 19, is High School plans to major in She will sing in the talent por-

> Peery is 5-4, 136 pounds with dark brown eyes and brown hair.



CHAREMON PEERY

Fluvanna native leads employee rally following station shutdown

A Fluvanna native and former news editor of the Snyder Daily News is leading a protest over the weekend closing of a Big Spring radio

Eight employees of KBYG AM Radio spent Sunday night camped next to the station and have called a 6 p.m. news conference today to draw attention to their plight.

John Dunnam, advertising and personnel manager at KBYG, said the station was ordered off the air at 8 a.m. Sunday by a trustee of Federal Bankruptcy Court. The station had been operating under Chapter 7 since Aug. 23. Employees of the station, he said, had been told the station would be kept in operation at

least until Nov. 20 while a buyer was being sought. Sunday morning, employees

were told to come to the station and pick up their personal effects.

KBYG is located just inside the entrance to Comanche Trail Park "We want the station to stay

on the air and we believe the people want the station on the air," said Dunnam. "As quickly as we were unplugged we could be back on the air. As long as there is a chance that KBYG will be back on we will be fighting for it. Every day the station is off the air it diminishes the potential value of the station.

"We don't want people to interpret what we're doing as anything radical, but we do want people to know what's happening," said Dunnam. "We (the employees) have put a lot of time and effort to keep the station going and we don't want to just abandon it.

The station had employed some eight full-time workers and a number of part-time workers, according to Dun-

Dunnam is a graduate of Fluvanna School and West Texas State University. A long-time Snyder resident until he moved to Big Spring about two years ago, he was employed as news editor of the SDN from March of 1978 until May of 1981.

He was hired by KBGY in June of 1987.

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Ask Us

Q—Who cleaned up the old cemetery at the corner of Ave. E? It looks much

A—The work was done by local boy scouts.

In Brief

'Fergie' visits

HOUSTON (AP) — The Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, visited an innercity elementary school this morning and took part in a class where students learn to say no to drugs.

On the last day of her fiveday visit to Houston, the duchess went to a fifthgrade classroom at Blackshear Elementary School

Local

Grand jury

A county grand jury was considering eight cases this morning and was expected to report several true bills, or indictments, after noon. District Attorney Ernie

B. Armstrong was presenting the cases to the panel.

'Pops' tonight

Snyder Pops will present Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson from 8 until midnight this evening at Scurry County Coliseum. General admission

tickets are \$10 at the door. Senior citizen and student tickets are \$5.

Tax meeting

Scurry County Appraisal District Board of Directors will discuss a tax collection audit at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7

Also on the agenda is discussion of bank depository bids and bills payable. Directors will also be given collection reports.

Band Boosters

Snyder Band Boosters will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the high school band hall.

4-H awards

Scurry County 4-H youth will be honored at an annual awards event scheduled at 7 o'clock this evening at the Senior Citizens Center

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 80 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 48 degrees; high Sunday, 81 degrees; low, 44 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 46 degrees; no precipitation; 'total precipitation for 1989 to date, 11.48 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear and mild. Low in the lower 50s. Light south wind. Tuesday, fair. High in the middle 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 15

Supervisor goes undercover

NEW YORK (AP) — The talk responsible for dealing with rived in July 1987 at District 27, junior high schools. in School District 27 was about children instead of feeding off an area that includes the Few New York patronage jobs. And cutting children should not be seen as

Colman Genn, the school his back and a microphone stuck to his chest. The undercover teacher. educator's work led to the As he moved up, Genn won

"We need a system with people

cash cows.'

Genn's colleagues say his superintendent, taped all this students have always come first, with a recorder fastened to ever since he came to the city's school system in 1958 as a gym

suspension of nine elected of- raves for his work as principal of ficials amid charges of the Manhattan Center for Math patronage, racism and anti- and Science, an East Harlem Semitism in their Queens specialty school that blossomed under his leadership.

But things changed after he ar-

cluded a single black represen- of corruption.

Of the district's 1,690 teachers,

Few New Yorkers vote in hiring white Christians, not children," Genn said in explain- predominantly white Howard school board elections; there is blacks or Jews. And providing ing why he did what he did. "Our Beach and Breezy Point sections. little media oversight of school Although more than half the board activities. Perhaps as a district's students are black, the result, some boards have been nine-member school board in- exposed in recent years as fonts

> Genn, 53, learned first-hand 82.5 percent are white above the how district business was done city average of 70.7 percent, and during a March 1988 trip to Los its 35 principals include only a Angeles for a convention. He was half-dozen blacks, below the city dining with local board members James Sullivan and Samuel Under the city's decentralized Granirer when they laid it all out, system, 32 locally elected boards Genn testified before a school run the city's elementary and commission last week



So Vot in the Vorld Explains the Svitching of V's and W's?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many of my friends and relatives of Scandinavian origin switch their v's and w's. For example, they say, "Wiolet vent to Wancouwer to vork for vun veek in Nowember."

This puzzles me. I have asked a few people who speak that way why they do it, but they just smile, which is no answer, so I don't mention it again for fear of hurting their feel-

This seems to be a peculiarity common to Swedes, Danes and Norwegians. But the letter "w" doesn't even exist in their alphabet, so how does a "v" become a "w"?

Perhaps you, or someone in your reading audience, can explain it.
VONDERING IN WICTORIA

DEAR VONDERING: I, too, am "vondering." Perhaps some Northern European or a linguist (one proficient in languages) can provide an answer.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Missing Out in St. Louis," the woman who complained that her husband always wants to leave early from ball games, the theater, etc. in order to save time getting out of the parking lot. Maybe this will change his mind.

Last year, my husband and I and our two children were lucky enough to get tickets for the first game of the 88 World Series between the L.A. Dodgers and the Oakland A's - for us, like many, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. It was a fairly uneventful game and our team, the Dodgers, was losing. Since the stadium was packed, we decided to head out to the parking lot at the bottom of the ninth inning and avoid the rush. What a

Once outside, we heard the surprise announcement that Kirk Gibson was coming to bat. Well, of course the rest is history, and when Gibson hit that now very famous game-winning home run, we were on the freeway on-ramp, cleverly beating the crowds home. We had to wait for the evening news to see the home run. Now, whenever they show the replay of that "great moment in base-

So, show this to your husband and tell him that Abby's right ... the best is often last, so stay put and let some other poor slob miss out!

JANET IN HACIENDA HEIGHTS

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column about a woman named Jane whose husband was killed in an accident and left her with two little boys. The letter said, "Jane has no intention of marrying again because she doesn't want to lose the \$500 a month she gets from Social Security as a widow.'

Abby, that is a very popular misconception held by many women. Jane gets \$500 from Social Security because she has two underage sons not "just because she's a widow." A widow has to be 60 years old to collect Social Security. I know because it happened to me!

I was 53 when my husband died suddenly. I went right down to the Social Security office to sign up for that nice Social Security check I thought I was entitled to. After all, my husband had worked steadily since he was 17, and he passed away at 55. Guess what? I found out I was entitled to a big fat zero! I went into shock.

Needless to say, I had to go to work at age 53. Thank God I found a pretty good job, and three years later found a man who married me and didn't need to work anymore.

Please let women know that Social Security does not give benefits to widows until they are 60 years old. MRS. G.L.W., TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR MRS. G.L.W.: Thanks for setting a lot of folks straight. Including me.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your n or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

Library; 10 s.m. **

Bush names black conservative... Senate moves toward 'judges' war'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republicans are bracing for a fierce fight over the nomination of black conservative Clarence Thomas as an appeals court judge, saying it could rekindle the so-called judges' war that

raged in the Reagan era. 'If they try to do to Clarence Thomas what they did to Bill Lucas and Bob Bork and you might as well throw in John Tower, then it's going to be allout, bloody war," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said after the nomination arrived in the Senate

Visit site

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger was surrounded by children in tattered clothes and Red Cross workers during a visit to this earthquake-ravaged farm

The rock star and rock promoter Bill Graham flew in by helicopter on Saturday to this Northern California town of 30,000 where residents are slowly rebuilding their lives after the Oct. 17 quake.

"It's a bit hard to take in. It's such a small community," said Jagger. The 46-year-old rock star was given a Red Cross jacket and an "I survived the earthquake"

Jagger made the hour-long tour of Watsonville two hours before a performance at Oakland for pretense. Know where to look for ro-Coliseum. The town was chosen because so much attention has been focused on San Francisco, Graham said.

Jagger talked about the quake during the Oakland performance. "Our hearts go out to you who

suffered from that. I know that you Northern Californians have an incredible spirit ... so I don't have to tell you it's a wonderful place to live," he said.

Kid's Kampus **School Age Center** 1807 27th St. 573-4848

Scurry County

will drill the No. 1-1-A

McWilliams in the Sharon Ridge

field, one mile west of Ira. Plann-

ed for a depth of 1,760 feet, loca-

tion is in Section 121, Block 97,

Kent County

Marathon Oil Co. will drill the

No. 3-AC-1 Bilby Wallace in the

Clairemont east field, nine miles

west of Jayton. Planned for a

depth of 6,800 feet, drill site is in

Section 31, Block L, H&TC

John L. Cox has completed the

No. 4 Bobby Baird in the Michelle

Kay field, 10 miles southwest of

Spur. The venture was finaled to

produce 131 barrels of 37 gravity

Gas-oil ratio was 340-1 with per-

forations from 5,724-785 feet.

Location is in the W.E. Askew

Marathon Oil Co. has com-

pleted the No. 3 I.D. Rodgers in

the Boomerang south field, seven

miles northeast of Clairemont.

oil and five barrels of water.

H&TC survey

Murphy and Associates Inc.

Democratic senators are treading warily.

"I am one of those who has spoken out for more minority representation on the courts, but I don't want ideologues," says Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who, like Hatch, is on the Senate Judiciary Committee that will consider Thomas' nomination. "Will he apply the law or will he apply his

philosophy?' Civil rights forces thus far have been holding their fire, but for months they have been building a thick dossier on Thomas and clearly are weighing an intensive fight to block his confirmation.

Your

Nov. 7, 1989

Your material security is likely to be en-

hanced in the year ahead through the

application of your own skills and abili-

ties. Additionally, a particular labor of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even

though you may not be aware of it you'll

project a charisma today that will make

you more attractive than usual to mem-

bers of the opposite gender. Just be

yourself, because you'll have no need

ce and you'll find it. The A

Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

which signs are romantically perfect for

vou. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Trends are moving in your favor at this

time, especially those that are of a com-

mercial or financial nature. Don't make

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Deal-

ings you have with friends today should

turn out to be favorable experiences for

everyone concerned. If someone tries

to inject something materialistic, turn

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Opportu-

nities for personal gain are prevalent in

your pattern today. Several persons

with whom you have an arrangement

could turn out to be instruments of your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your

any changes simply for change sake.

OH 44101-3428.

off the switch.

good fortune.

love may fatten your bank balance.

Birthday

to the brand of political drama Bush can carry the change furthat flared last summer when the ther as he fills 57 current vacanlawmakers killed the nomination cies on the federal bench. of black Republican William Lucas to become the Justice Department's civil rights chief.

Such fierce skirmishing most of this year. between liberals and conservatives accompanied the nominations of Robert Bork to year, causing impatience even the Supreme Court, Daniel Ma- among Senate allies. nion to the appeals bench and the Reagan administration.

Behind the so-called judges That would guarantee a return judicial robes. And President and blacks.

hopes and expectations start running a

little high today, don't try to hold them

in check. Conditions in general look

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Following

your hunches todey could turn out to be

should provide J with valuable in-

sights on ways to andle major issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be

reluctant to participate in group in-

volvements today, because someone

with whom you'll come in contact may

have a proposal for you that is tailored

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major

achievements are possible today and

I'm talking about multiple objectives.

Don't be afraid to go after several goals

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The way

you'll handle matters today will help en-

hance your image. You'll back up your

words with actions and your reliability

will be appreciated by persons with

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several situa-

tions in which you're vitally interested

are likely to undergo changes today

that you should find to your liking. Some

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you

cannot accomplish on your own at this

time can be achieved in tandem with ef-

fective partners. Link up with persons

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus your ef-

forts today on situations that are mean-

ingful to you in material ways. You're

lucky now at improving your lot in life

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have

you'll

will be visible, others won't.

who share a common interest.

procedure. They

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hopeful, so flew with the tide.

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to your present needs.

simultaneously.

arrangements.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Actually, the administration's laggard pace in finding can-didates has brought on a lull for

Bush has sent just 18 judicial nominations to the Senate this

Until the Thomas nomination, other judicial candidates during the only contested judicial nominee has been Vaughn Walker, a San Francisco atwar has been a fight for the torney who antagonized gay philosophical tone of the federal rights groups and compounded courts, which grew more con- his problems by waiting months servative in the eight years that to resign from a private club with Reagan appointees donned a history of bias against women

NEW YORK (AP) - Katharine Hepburn turns 80 Wednesday, but the actress doesn't plan to celebrate.

'Who cares about my birthday?" she said in an interview published Sunday in the Daily News. "I don't, as long as I can get around and think straight."

The years have brought changes, Hepburn said.

"I'm shrinking rapidly - used to be 5-7-and-a-half, now I'm 5-6," she said, "Pretty soon I'm going to disappear."

The star of "The African Queen" and "On Golden Pond" said she has plenty to do. "There are 20 million books I haven't taken," Hepburn said. "And 20 million parts I haven't played, if I can find them."

ball history," we just cringe. Catholic bishops take on

tion's Roman Catholic bishops face volatile issues such as Palestinian sovereignty, AIDS, and abortion at their fall meeting opening today, the bicentennial of the first U.S. bishop's appoint-

tional Conference of Catholic **Bishops**

Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, conference vice president, was expected to be elevated to the presidency. The bishops on Sunday

elect a new president of the Na- nation's oldest Roman Catholic cathedral, marking the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Diocese of Baltimore and the appointment of the Rev. John Carroll, on Nov. 6, 1789, as the first U.S. Catholic bishop. The prelates leading the 53

million-member church turn their attention to an agenda that includes proposed policy statements on AIDS, abortion and the Middle East. On Sunday, a bishops' commit-

tee announced some last-minute revisions in its Mideast statement, which had been criticized by Jewish groups.

The criticism of the draft statement by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Middle East said the proposal went too far for calling on Israel to negotiate directly with Palestinians over "territory and sovereignty.'

The revisions added a statement that there must be negotiated limits to the exercise of Palestinian sovereignty to protect Israel's security. It also noted that Israel has been the victim of acts of terrorism by groups aligned with the Palestinian

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abortion and AIDS issues BALTIMORE (AP) - The na- religious denomination also will Basilica of the Assumption, the

During the four-day meeting,

leaders of the nation's largest celebrated a special Mass in the Retailers nix boot orders

DENVER (AP) — At least five western wear retailers are canceling orders or reducing inventories of Tony Lama boots after the manufacturer opened four stores in the metropolitan area.

Western Wear. "I told them (Tony Lama) off in no uncertain terms." Officials with the El Paso, Texas-based boot company decided to

"The 18- to 49-year-old is our target market, and the bulk of Denver's population is in the 30- to 32-year-old bracket," said Joel

Gilbert, a Tony Lama spokesman. The company also has opened stores in Chicago, Washington and the El Paso area.

Tony Lama has between 12 percent and 14 percent of the national

cowboy boot market, and between 20 percent and 25 percent of the

medium- to high-end market, spokesmen say. Their boots start at a little less than \$100 a pair. The Denver stores will showcase more than 10,000 pairs of boots

combined, which should help retailers, officials say. 'We believe the Tony Lama name will become more familiar to eople and the dealers can capitalize on that," said Armando

Romero, Tony Lama's vice president of marketing. But the retailers disagree

"It isn't fair," said Whitey Hanson, boot manager of PMM, a western wear retailer. "We have developed all these customers and sold them on brands like Tony Lama. I guess they think they can come in here and show us how to do business."

PMM, Miller Stockman, Sheplers, Lancaster's and Western Wardrobe representatives all said they plan to stop carrying Tony Lama boots, or keep just enough in stock to accommodate customers who won't switch to another brand.

The Miller Stockman ban applies to all 23 stores in Colorado. Nevada and California as well as the catalogue operation, said Ron Schmitz, company senior vice president. John Wilcox, vice president of sales and promotion, said the ban

imposed by Sheplers would apply only to its three stores in Colorado. The Wichita, Kan -based manufacturer has 14 stores nationwide. 'We will not compete with our manufacturers," he said.

The local retailers said the timing by Tony Lama couldn't be worse, with the holiday shopping season approaching.

Western Wear owner John Nowlen said the local market is flooded with boot stores. "Every time a big company comes in, it affects

every retailer by pulling business away from them," he said.

Oil Patch News "I'm very upset," said Sandy Lancaster, owner of Lancaster's open stores in several states in an effort to get closer to customers and tap an underdeveloped boot market.

The well produced 111 barrels of No. 1 Buck Creek, a 7,350-foot 39 gravity oil and 59 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 126-1 with perforations from 6,612-621 feet. Location is in Section 48, Block L, H&TC survey.

Borden County V-F Petroleum Inc. will drill the No. 1 Ranch, a 6,500-foot wildcat 12 miles northwest of Gail. Location is in Section 27, Block 31, T6N, T&P survey.

Garza County Graham Royalty Ltd. will drill the No. 216-TS North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, four miles northwest of Post. Planned for a

Section 4, H.G. Brandon survey. Graham Royalty will drill the 34, Block 25, H&TC survey No. 21-TS North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, four miles northwest of Post. Also planned for H.G. Brandon survey.

Nolan County Freedom Energy will drill the

wildcat 10 miles west of Maryneal. Location is in Section 126, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

No. 3 W.O. Corley in the Doris field, six miles east of Maryneal. Planned for a depth of 4,200 feet, location is in Section 146, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Howard County Oryx Energy will drill the No. 2 Wallers, a 10,500-foot wildcat seven miles west of Big Spring. Location is in Section 34, Block

Sharp Image Energy will drill the No. 2 White, a 4,600-foot

Image Energy Inc. will drill the No. 1 White, a 5,000-foot wildcat 16 miles north of 3,750 feet, drill site is in Section 2, Coahoma. Location is in Section 34, Block 25, H&TC survey.

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MS Productions will drill the

34, T1N, T&P survey.

depth of 3,750 feet, location is in wildcat 16 miles north of Coahoma. Location is in Section

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Community Calendar

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

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; 7 p.m.; For information call 573-6675.

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

Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall: 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573 0839 for information:

Scurry County Alcoholies Anonymous; Park Club in Winston-Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m. Sparklers-Chamber Volunteers; The Shack; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Twentieth Century Club; 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; 3:30 p.m.

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

mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628. Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m. SNB Community Room,

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 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; \$6 for luncheon; \$1 beverage alone. Reservations by noon Tuesday; Call 573-7601 or 573-8331.

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon. 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 information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m. Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center

building; 8-10 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For

more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956. THURSDAY

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.

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

Weight Watchers of West Texas; MAWC; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m. Snyder Springers Booster Club Meeting; TU Reddy Room; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Storytime for four and five year old children; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral. 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

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SATURDAY Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

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ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Bush will keep Dan Quayle on the 1992 GOP ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle says he's happy that President Bush is keeping him on the 1992 ticket, but says it's too early to talk of having any presidential ambitions of his own.

Bush, in an interview published Sunday by The Dallas Morning

News, said Quayle "absolutely" will be his running mate again. His comment appeared to be an offhanded way of acknowledging his own hat will be in the ring for a second term — something the first-year president has not said publicly before.

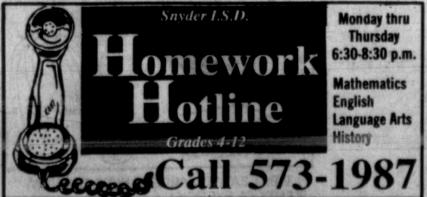
White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, asked Sunday if Bush had meant to end any suspense about his own intentions, said, "I think they've been thinking in terms of an eight-year team all along. I hope that's not a surprise to anybody.'

Sununu, speaking with reporters on the tarmac at Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y., added with a laugh, "I need

Quayle, appearing on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," said, "I am very pleased that the president is pleased with the job that I am doing." Asked whether he had thought about running for president himself, he said, "What has crossed my mind is just doing a good job right now.

Bush visited his mother, Dorothy Walker Bush, at her home in Greenwich, Conn., on Sunday after participating in a convocation at his prep school, Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Bush, 88, hospitalized for a week in September with pneumonia, was well enough to take part in a presidential photo op-portunity outside her front door before her son departed.



Amounts varied for rollback checks

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LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) -A recent rollback election in Polk County has forced the county to give \$700,000 back to taxpayers, but some residents are complaining about the way the returns are being handled.

office is the distribution center for more than 50,000 tax refund checks - the result of an Aug. 5 election in which voters approved a property tax rollback.

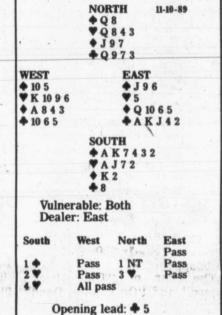
The rollback election also resulted in 40 layoffs, cuts in services and a whopping loss in tax revenue for the county.

Since the county began ip, said county Treasurer Cheryl

Although the average return check totals \$20, at least 10 taxpayers have received checks in the amount of only a penny. Champion International Paper Co., the county's largest landowner, received more than \$80,000, which it donated back to the county.

And citizens aren't given advance notice of how much they're owed. One taxpayer apparently paid \$5 for a ride to town to pick up three checks that totaled only 65 cents, the Houston Chronicle

> **Bridge** James Jacoby



Struggling to go down one

By James Jacoby

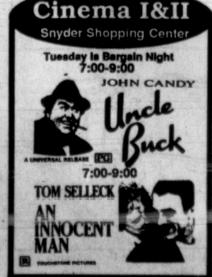
Suppose you held the North cards and heard your partner open with one spade. You would of course respond with one no-trump, and next you would hear two hearts from South. What now? It's a coin toss whether you pass or raise to three hearts. I prefer the pass, but you certainly might miss a game with that action. The deal comes from the 1988 Epson World Pairs competition, and many declarers did arrive in four hearts. A few saved something when they managed to take nine tricks with careful play.

When the club five was led, East won the jack and tried to cash the king. South ruffed, led a spade to dummy's queen, and played a heart back to his jack. West won the king and played the 10 of clubs, covered by the queen and ace, and ruffed by declarer. Declarer played the heart ace and was disap-pointed when East showed out. There was nothing left but to play out the spades. When West ruffed in with the nine of hearts on the third spade, declarer had a choice of plays. If he discarded a diamond from dummy, West would play a heart to dummy's queen, and declarer would then have to play up to his king of diamonds. But East had passed originally and had already shown up with A-K-J of clubs. He could not hold the diamond ace. So South overruffed the nine of hearts with dummy's queen, cashed the good nine of clubs, and then threw West on lead with the last heart. West had to take the ace of diamonds, and declarer

was down only one.

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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reported Sunday.

County officials say the checks hibitive, officials said.

But local businessman George Snook, 54, who headed the ners' rollback movement, is more everything. They're against prosuspicious of the county's ac- gress," said Baker, 66.

would be comical," Snook said.

distributing the checks Oct. 6, on- for the possibility that the posed a 10-cent tax rate increase ly 8,300 checks have been picked rollback might pass. They're to 52 cents per \$100 property refunding at the treasurer's of-valuation. fice, only during certain hours.

Polk County Judge Wayne were issued by parcel, rather Baker, who has held office 16 than in lump sums, because of years, contends that Snook and the way accounts are com- the 200 members of the Polk puterized. A massive mailout of County Taxpayers Association the checks was ruled out because the group behind the rollback — In Polk County, the treasurer's many addresses have changed, misled the public about county the time had ruled that counties and postage costs were pro- government and its spending were exempt from rollbacks. practices at every turn.

"They're what you call 'agin-they're just against

Friction between the tax "If it weren't so serious, it revolters and county officials heated up in the summer of 1988, "They did nothing to prepare when commissioners court pro-

When citizens protested at They've made it very hard on the public hearings, Baker and comelderly people who have to stand missioners whittled the rate to 48

cents — a 32 percent increase above the effective tax rate. That meant taxes on a home valued at \$50,000 rose about \$30.

The disenchanted taxpayers threatened a rollback, but state Attorney General Jim Mattox at

The taxpayers' association seized its new opportunity in June, when the Texas Supreme Court ruled that counties were indeed subject to rollback challenges on tax increases exceeding 8 percent.

Members play at the wedding

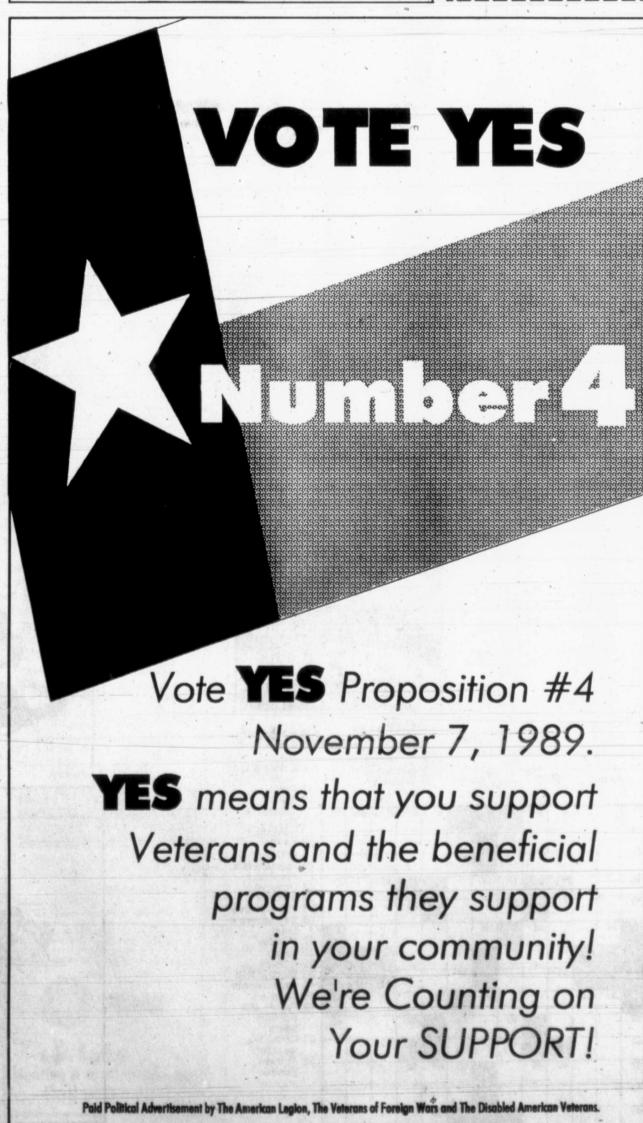
RED WING, Minn. (AP) Paulette Carlson, lead singer for the country music group Highway 101, didn't have to worry about music for the reception that followed her wedding to construction engineer Randy

The three other members of her band performed at the reception at the St. James Hotel that followed the wedding Saturday in this southeast Minnesota city, said publicist Mark Bliesener.

Ms. Carlson, a 36-year-old native of nearby Winsted, met Smith in Alaska, Bliesener said. The couple will live in Nashville,

Highway 101 was voted top country vocal group by the Country Music Association the past two years. Their hits include "The Bed You Made For Me," "Whiskey, If You Were A Woman," and the current "Who's Lonely Now?"

Ted Bigham
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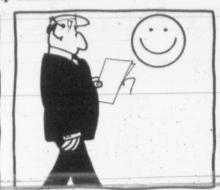




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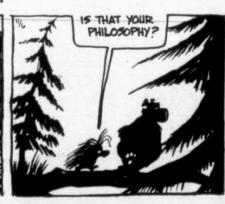
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"It must be close to Thanksgiving. We're finally finishing the leftovers from last year."

DENNIS THE MENACE



I DIDN'T EAT MY CARROTS, BUT I GAVE 'EM PLENTY OF EXERCISE.

The Lady Dusters of Western the Women's Classic Thursday Texas College came away from the Lady Texan Classic at South Plains College in Levelland with three wins in as many tries.

WTC's latest win came at the o of Northern Oklahoma

College, 68-57, Saturday. The Dusters, 3-0, had to come from a halftime deficit of 32-26

for the victory. Sophomore Tami Wilson led the scoring effort for Western Texas with eight field goals from

the floor and a two of seven effort from the free throw line to finish with 18 points. Jill Forrest and Bobbie Brown

dropped in 15 points each. Forrest, a freshman from Bay,

Ms., hit six shots from the floor and went three of five from the charity stripe.

Brown, a tri-captain for the Lady Dusters, dropped a threepointer, as well as six other baskets for her total.

Other scorers for the WTC women include Carla Gladden with eight, Tracy Edmunds with five, Jeana Stockett with four, Vicky Jones with two and Kelsey Koester with one.

The Lady Dusters' home opener is tomorrow at 6 p.m. as they host Ranger Junior College in a non-conference battle in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The WTC fems will also host

Hoop season set to tip-off

Snyder's boys' basketball team will be in action in a scrimmage against Abilene Cooper, there, at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

It will be the first test for the Tigers this season.

Coach Larry Scott reports that the team will consist of sophomores, JV and varsity players until the football season

Scott says that about seven of the SHS gridders will play basketball for the Tigers also.

The first chance for local basketball fans to see the Snyder crew in action will be a scrimmage hosted by the Black and Gold against Lubbock Monterey Saturday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m.

WTC cagers host supper

WTC men's basketball players will host a pancake supper at McDonald's tonight from 5 to 8

Cost of the meal is \$2.50 and everyone in attendance will receive an autographed wall

poster of the Westerners. Proceeds form the function will benefit the Western Texas basketball program.

Western Texas will be hosting teams from Ranger Junior College in double-header action Tuesday.

The Dusters, 3-0, will begin play at 6 p.m. and the Westerners, 1-0, tip-off at 8 p.m.

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Milwaukee 102, Philadelphia 96
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unday's Game Portland 93, Minner New York at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins had the only 500-yard passing game in the NFL in 1988, going overhead for 521 yards in a losing game against the New York Jets.

through Saturday at the Coliseum.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE (68)- Wilson 8 2-7 18, Brown 7 0-0 15, Forrest 6 3-5 15, Chadden 3 2 5 6, Edmunds 2 1-1 5, Stockett 2 0-0 4, Jones 1 0-0 2,

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Halftime score WTC 26, NOC 32. 3-point goals: WTC; Brown 1. NOC; Heath 1, Dugan 1. Total

Houston Oilers agreed there will

be no stigma attached when their

35-31 victory over Detroit is in the

a win saying it's an ugly win,"

Oilers guard Bruce Matthews

'There isn't an asterisk next to

record books.

Basketball

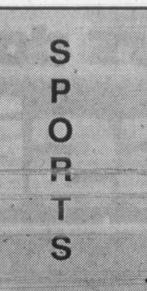
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gladly accepted.

The Lions (1-8) took Sunday's

game down to the final 56 seconds before finally committing the er-

It was a gift the Oilers (5-4)

Safety Tracy Eaton in-

HOUSTON (AP) — The should be eons in the past."

said. "In terms of our team's tercepted rookie Rodney Peete,

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SDN Sportsweek

Tuesday, Nov. 7

WTC Lady Dusters host Ranger Junior College at 6 p.m. at Scurry

WTC Westerners host Ranger Junior College at 8 p.m. at Scurry

Snyder freshmen "A" hosts Big Spring. Kick-off at 6p.m. at Tiger

Snyder freshmen "B" host Big Spring. Kick-off at 5 p.m. at Tiger

Snyder eighth grade hosts Big Spring. "B" team kick-off at 4:30

Snyder seventh grade at Big Spring. "B" team kick-off at 4:30

WTC Lady Dusters play South Plains College at WTC Women's

WTC Westerners play Cisco Junior College in WTC-McDonald's

WTC Lady Dusters play Cisco Junior College in WTC Women's

WTC Westerners play Ranger Junior College in WTC-McDonald's

WTC Lady Dusters play Howard College in WTC Women's Classic.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Friday, Nov. 10

Thursday, Nov. 9

Snyder JV at Big Spring. Kick-off at 6 p.m.

p.m., "A" team kick-off at 5 p.m.

Ira JV at Jayton. Kick-off at 6 p.m.

Big Spring at Snyder. Kick-off at 8 p.m.

Classic at 8 p.m. in Scurry County Coliseum.

Tip off at 8 p.m. in Scurry County Coliseum.

Snyder at Abilene Tournament. Times TBA.

Ira at Blackwell. Kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

"A" team kick-off at 6 p.m. at Travis Field.

Classic. Tip-off at 8 p.m. in Scurry County Coliseum.

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Tournament. Tip-off at 6 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

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Cowboys beat 'Skins

Johnson and Dallas celebrate first victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - One though. The rocky days are not skins coach Joe Gibbs said. "But victory does not a season make. over for the Cowboys." But for Jimmy Johnson and the

"I'm happy to get the win, but I'm realistic to know we have a lot of work to do," Johnson said Sunday night after his 0-for-the-NFL ordeal ended when the Cowboys beat Washington 13-3. "We've got a long way to go, Detroit scores 31 on Oilers;

for a victory that was closer than

"It doesn't matter how you win

as long as you do," said Oilers wide receiver Drew Hill, who

caught nine passes for 101 yards.

'We came out on the best end,

probably because we had better

Detroit, operating the run-and-

shoot offense this season, took a

17-14 halftime lead on a 1-yard

run by Barry Sanders, a 16-yard

pass from Peete to Robert Clark

and a 47-yard field goal by Eddie

Houston stayed close on 1-yard

Rozier fumbled on the first

play of the third quarter and the

Lions turned it into a 24-14 lead.

Defensive lineman Kevin Brooks

scooped up the ball and ran 3

yards before he fumbled. William

White covered the final 20 yards

yards to Hill and running 2 yards

"Warren Moon is the best

quarterback I've played against

this year," Lions linebacker

Chris Spielman said. "He can

The Moon-led rally was enough

to withstand a 14-yard touchdown

"We stopped ourselves more than they did," Moon said. "We

still felt that our offense could

terception in 100 passing attemp-

"All that matters is that you

graduate. Who cares about your

GPA (grade-point average)?"

Oilers fullback Alonzo Highsmith

said. "We made it difficult on

ourselves but we're 5-4 and we

Peete completed 18 of 29 passes

for 273 yards, and Sanders car-

for 184 yards in a 23-20 loss to

win," Detroit coach Wayne

Fontes said. "Our defense got

three turnovers. We just need to

get better and make some big

plays. I think we're getting better

because of the guy under center.

Peete was sacked three times

"We've been in too many close

games," Peete said. "Sooner or

later we're going to start winning

these games. I still say we're bet-

But there will be no asterisk

and threw the interception that

ended the Lions' chances.

ter than 1-8."

He made some plays on his own.'

"We played well enough to

Green Bay last week.

throw the ball on a dime."

run by Sanders with 1:41 left.

for the final Oilers touchdown.

touchdown runs by Lorenzo

White and Mike Rozier.

for the touchdown.

athletes and a better team."

anticipated.

Toys lost then mot eight only one who was a bit on. games under Johnson - the

"It's such a big weight lifted off Steve Walsh, who played for Johnson at Miami of Florida and led the Hurricanes to the national championship in 1987. "This is build on. We got past the first barrier of getting a win. Now you get a feeling of what it's like to win and what you need to do to win."

The victory was the Cowboys' second in their last 21 games. Both wins have come against the Redskins at RFK Stadium.

"This football team turned around today. There's confidence here now," said Dallas defensive tackle Dean Hamel, who was obtained from Washington during the preseason.

Another recent acquistion, running back Paul Palmer, did most of the game without three starof the damage offensively for Dallas. Palmer, picked up from Detroit after being cut in training camp by Kansas City, ran for 110 yards and the game's only touchdown.

'This is the best game I've had as a professional," said Palmer, ing football," Gibbs lamented. who played high school football in the Washington area. "You dream of a situation like this."

Moon, who completed 30 of 38 Palmer also said the error-free passes for 345 yards, then went to victory — the Cowboys made no work, hitting touchdown passes turnovers and took no penalties of 6 yards to Ernest Givins and 7 should loosen things up.

"Everyone was so tight and tense. All we needed was a win to get us to relax and loosen up," he said. "Now that we've got that win, I think there's going to be a lot more confidence here.

Johnson agreed that getting win No. 2 may be easier than No.

"It's been a frustrating year. You might say it's a relief, a good feeling, to get this win," Johnson said. "We're starting to come score every time we went out on the field." together, although we know we have a lot of hard work to do."

By winning, Johnson averted and Moon suffered his first inthe embarrassment of losing as many games in consecutive weeks in the NFL as he did in five years at Miami.

> The victory spoiled the return of Washington quarterback Doug Williams, who played for the first time since undergoing back surgery in August. Williams, the hero of the Redskins' Super Bowl victory in January, 1988, stepped in for Mark Rypien but showed the effects of the long layoff. He completed 28 of 52 passes for 296 yards but was intercepted twice and was unable to get the NFL's top-rated attack into the end

I still feel good about my decision But the winless ones are. The to start him, and he wasn't the

"I don't think I was out of second-worst start in the fran-sync," Williams said. "I felt chise's 30-year history. Only the myself throwing off the wrong expansion Cowboys of 1960, who foot at times, but overall I felt started 0-10 under Johnson's pretty good after getting hit a few predecessor, Tom Landry, were times. I didn't play well, but as a whole, we didn't play well."

Dallas broke a 3-3 tie late in the our shoulders," said quarterback third quarter when Palmer, following a block by guard Crawford Ker, burst through the middle for a 47-yard gain to the Washington 6. Two plays later, something you can absolutely Palmer went over the top of the pile for a 2-yard score.

It was the Cowboys' second touchdown in the third quarter this season. Entering the contest, Dallas had been outscored 50-7 in the third period.

"I felt we could win when it was 3-3 in the third quarter," Johnson said. "I just didn't want us to turn the ball over. We have a young team and we've had a problem-with turnovers.

Roger Ruzek iced the victory with his second field goal, a 43yarder with 4:05 left.

The Redskins, who played most ting offensive linemen, also lost running back Gerald Riggs in the first quarter because of a foot injury. Washington finished with only 50 yards on the ground in 21 attempts.

"We're just not playing winn-

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NFL glance

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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	Houston	5	.4	0	.556	246	229
	Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	123	220
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	N.Y. Giants	8	1	0	.889	219	136
	Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667	207	184
	Phoenix	4	5	0	.444	169	193
	Washington	4	5	0	.444	213	216
	Dallas	1	8	0	.111	119	235
	Central						
	Minnesota	6	3	0	.667	183	158
	Chicago	. 5	4	0	.556	232	187
	Green Bay	5	4	0	.556	219	214
	Tampa Bay	3	6	0	.333	202	250
	Detroit	1	8	0	.111	149	228
	West						
	San Francisco	7	1	0	.875	215	145
	L.A. Rams	5	4	0	.556	214	208
	New Orleans	. 4	4	0	.500	195	143
	Atlanta	3	6	0	.333	171	211

Sunday's Games Atlanta 30, Buffalo 28 Green Bay 14, Chicago 13 Cleveland 42, Tampa Bay 31 Houston 35, Detroit 31 Miami 19, Indianapolis 13 Minnesota 23, Los Angeles Rams 21, OT New York Jets 27, New England 26 Kansas City 20, Seattle 10 Los Angeles Raiders 28, Cincinnati 7 New York Giants 20, Phoenix 13 San Diego 20, Philadelphia 17 Dallas 13, Washington 3 Monday's Game New Orleans at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

"Doug was off tonight," Red-

Tech's win over 'Horns overcame adversity." jumbles SWC title race ried 19 times for 91 yards. He ran

by The Associated Press

Just when you think it's safe to Conference football race, the everything topsy turvy again.

The Raiders, who won their first game in Austin in 21 years by beating Texas 24-17 on Saturday, threw the standings into a

Texas A&M University leads with a 5-1 mark, followed by Arkansas (4-1), Texas (3-1) and Texas Tech and Baylor (both 3-2). Houston (3-2) isn't eligible to win the title because of NCAA probation.

The Aggies appear to have the best shot. They beat Southern Methodist 63-14 on Saturday and have three weeks to prepare for a Nov. 24 nationally televised game against Arkansas at Kyle Field.

A&M also plays host to Texas on Dec. 2.

In other games on Saturday, Arkansas downed Rice 38-17, and Houston's Andre Ware threw six touchdown passes and Manny Hazzard caught 19 passes in a 55-10 victory over Texas Christian.

"If you find someone smart enough to figure the race out, I'll put in with them," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "It's wild and we're still in there."

Tech has defeated three Top 25 teams: Arizona, A&M, and now

"This team is so crazy they think they can win every game,' Dykes said. "There are not many prima donnas or anybody famous on this team, but they are a bunch of good guys. It will be interesting if any bowl reps call this week. You would think 6-2 and three wins over nationally ranked teams would interest

somebody." In games this week, Baylor plays at Arkansas in a 3 p.m. nationally televised (ESPN) game

at Fayetteville, Texas Tech hosts TCU at 2 p.m, Texas is at try to decipher the Southwest Houston in a 4 p.m. clash, and SMU takes on top-ranked Notre Texas Tech Red Raiders turn Dame in South Bend, Ind., in a noon (Raycom TV) renewal of their old rivalry.

> A&M coach R.C. Slocum is worried about not playing a game for the next two weeks.

College glance

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Penn St. 19, West Virginia 9
Syracuse 23, Boston College 11 SOUTH bama 23, Mississippi St. 10 Auburn 10, Florida 7 Clemson 35, North Carolina 3 Duke 52, Wake Forest 35 Florida St. 35, South Carolina 10 Georgia 37, Temple 10 Georgia Tech 34, W. Carolina 7 ucky 31, Cincinnati 0 LSU 35, Mississippi 30 Louisville 55, W. Kentucky 7 Miami, Fla. 40, East Carolina 10 Tulane 38, Memphis St. 34 Virginia 20, N. Carolina St. 9 Virginia Tech 18, Vanderbilt 0 MIDWEST
Ball St. 13, Cent. Michigan 13, tie
Bowling Green 51, Kent St. 28
E. Michigan 20, Miami, Ohio 7 E. Michigan 20, Miami, Ohio 7 Illinois 31, Iowa 7 Illinois St. 32, N. Iowa 13 Iowa St. 36, Kansas St. 11 Michigan 42, Purdue 27 Michigan St. 51, Indiana 20 Minnesota 24, Wisconsin 22 N. Illinois 23, SW Louisiana 20 Notre Dame 41, Navy 0 Ohio St. 52, Northwestern 27 Oklahoma St. 37, Kansas 24 Toledo 19, W. Michigan 18 OUTHWEST Arkansas 38, Rice 17 Houston 55, Texas Christian 10 Oklahoma 52, Missouri 14 Texas A&M 63, Southern Meth. 14 Texas Tech 24, Texas 17 FAR WEST Air Force 29, Army 3 Arizona St. 34, Washin Arizona St. 34, Washington 32 Brigham Young 45, Oregon 41 California 29, Arizona 28 Colorado 27, Nebraska 21 Fresno St. 31, San Jose St. 30 Fullerton St. 45, New Mexico St. 10 Fullerton St. 45, New Mexico St. 10 Hawaii 26, Texas-El Paso 7 Nev.-Las Vegas 43, Long Beach St. 21 San Diego St. 45, New Mexico 28 Southern Cal 48, Oregon St. 6 Stanford 17, UCLA 14 Utah St. 38, Pacific U. 10 Wyoming 56, Colorado St. 35

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The board will also review the current regulations on signage in the C-1 Commercial District and consider recommendations in ammending these regulations

Don Osborn

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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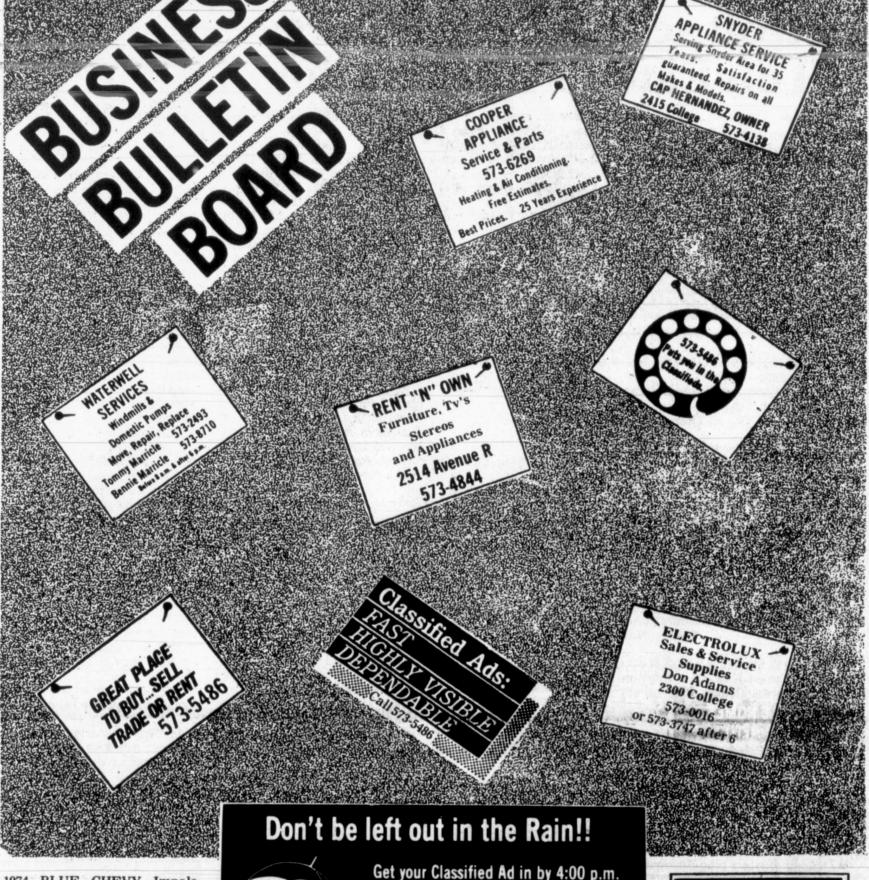
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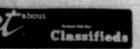
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United States said Mexico owed million.

which looked at the land claims, months. said the U.S. owed the former

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would pay the land claims. politically expedient and inex- tives, he said.

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - pensive way of settling the Aminta Zarate has a \$4 billion claims by U.S. businessmer

She and others whose Mexican Anglos, then they got used by the forefathers lost 12 million acres Mexicans," says Dr. Rodolfo de of Texas land more than 150 la Garza, director of the Mexican years ago would like some com- American Studies Center at the

University of Texas at Austin and

former consultant to the ADR. Mexican officials say that Mexicans abandoned their claims to the land when they left South

"They unburied their dead Asociacion de Reclamantes north of the Rio Grande" and took everything, including their dead loved ones, to Mexico, said Antonio Prado Nunez, minister of legal affairs for the Mexican Embassy in Washington.

ADR filed a lawsuit in U.S. given before Texas' Anglo col- District Court in Washington in onists won independence from 1981. But U.S. courts have ruled that they have no jurisdiction over another country

In 1985, the Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

"We have done everything that can be done," said Roberto Salazar of Houston, the attorney who has worked with the

One last possibility remains on the table: The ADR is asking the for 10 years, at a discount. The After an investigation, the ADR could then sell the oil at market prices to other buyers the U.S. businessmen \$513.7 and the profit would be used to pay off the claims, said Salazar. The Mexican government, A decision is expected within six

Salazar said because Mexico landholders \$194 million. That, has a capability of producing 3 Mrs. Zarate says, translates into million barrels daily, it shouldn't tax the country by much.

If Mexico says no, he said, he

De la Garza said there may be States agreed to switch respon- reason for optimism that the sibilities: The U.S. would pay off Mexican government will accept the business owners and Mexico the ADR's proposal. The Mexican government has in recent Advocates of the South Texas months made friendly overtures land claimants and some to Mexican-Americans, in the historians believe Mexico saw hopes of gaining some solidarity the land-claims switch as a and support for its own objec-

Segregation items hot collectibles

figurines of grinning, watermelon-eating urchins - are once scorned them as hated symbols of humiliation.

'black collectibles' has at-Goldberg and heavyweight boxchains and shackles.

"Black people buy these items Babby." for the very same reason that Jewish people research the Holocaust," says Jeanette B. Carson, a prominent figure in the ed "pickaninnies" in those days black memorabilia business. and after slavery, was a Holocaust we must never forget."

artifacts about seven years ago. from guilted dolls hand-sewn by former slaves to a mirrored mahogany hat rack, valued at Joe Louis once kept in his dressing room.

Ms. Carson's home-based firm, Ethnic Treasures Inc., sponsors dealer shows and auctions from New York to Atlanta. She also publishes "Black Ethnic Collectibles," a bimonthly magazine with 8,000 subscribers, and heads the National Association of Black Memorabilia Collectors, with more than 500 members nation-

Ms. Carson says the business has grown from about 50 dealers in 1983 to more than 500 this year. with an estimated \$500,000 in annual sales. The number of collectors - like dealers, once mostly white but now predominantly black - has soared from about 10,000 to more than 35,000 in the past six years, she says.

Her personal collection inpositive image of blacks, in- traffickers.

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) - cluding commemorative stamps Mementos of white bigotry from and coins, historical photographs yesteryear - Little Black Sambo and newspapers, and record dolls, "Colored Only" signs, albums, paintings and sculptures by black artists.

No less valuable, she says, are becoming hot collectors' items the racist artifacts that older among American blacks who black customers find highly offensive. Like souvenir placemats from a 1940s chain of restaurants The booming market for in the Western states called "Coon Chicken Inns," whose logo tracted such celebrities as Bill was a winking, smiling black Cosby, Oprah Winfrey, Whoopi face. Or the framed sign reading "Colored Seated in Rear," dating ing champion Mike Tyson, who from 1929. Or the original 1897 reportedly collects African slave sheet music for a Negro dialect song titled "Ma Curly-Heady

Or the yellowed postcards with cartoons of wide-eyed, pigtailed black children - they were callengaged in such pursuits as The black experience, during riding mules, picking cotton, sitting on a toilet seat or tugging at the tails of Florida alligators.

"They all tell a story," says Ms. Carson, 56, a retired State Ms. Carson. "They are important Department specialist in African because they document our affairs, began collecting black history, both the positive and the negative. It is particularly im-The 600 items that fill her home portant to pass them along to near Washington, D.C., range young people, so they know where they came from and where they are going."

\$800 to \$900, which prize fighter Gramm speaks out

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says the United States should not rule out sending troops to back the Colombian government's

anti-drug campaign. Gramm, speaking about recent troubles in Colombia, said Saturday that he's "not willing to write

off any option," in the drug war. "If we're going to have a shootout with drug thugs, I'd rather have it in Colombia or Bolivia than in Corpus Christi, Texas," the Texas Republican

Colombian officials have not requested military help from the United States, despite slayings, bombings and increased violence from the drug cartels.

Judges and court workers in Colombia began a strike Nov. 2 cludes 100 hand-fashioned dolls after a judge and a congressman and other objects presenting a were slain, apparently by drug

Houston may swing statewide election

the late Rep. Mickey Leland are combining to make the Houston area the pivotal player in Tues-Secretary of State George Bayoud said.

A low voter turnout across the rest of Texas likely will mean tital mains vouchy mine for the state whether legislators' salaries are tripled said. and whether \$1.4 billion is added to the state's debt.

With only about 12 percent of the state's 8.2 million registered voters expected to go to the polls, Bayoud has predicted that onethird to half of all votes cast might come from Harris County.

Turnout is expected to be better in Harris County because of the mayor's race and the special election to fill the 18th congressional seat, vacant since August crash while on a famine mission mittee opposing the pay raise, in the jungles of Ethiopia.

Eleven candidates are on the ballot in District 18, a disparate conglomeration of downtown oil company headquarters and slums in central and northeast Houston.

School board elections and a controversial bond issue to deepen a manmade seaport also are on the ballots.

statewide turnout is based on off- Hofheinz.

AUSTIN (AP) — A hot mayoral year elections in the past 12 spokesman for Bayoud.

"The way Harris County goes is probably going to be the way \$81 — the proposition drawing the day's statewide elections, the propositions are going to be most attention is a \$500 million going," said Robert Parten, Tarrant County elections administrator,

legislative pay raise, officials

Polls show the issue running even, or slightly ahead in Harris County. But strong opposition elsewhere prompted House Speaker Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, the measure's co-author and biggest booster, to say last week, It's dead."

The measure would raise state lawmakers' pay from \$7,200 to about \$23,000 annually

Robin Cooper, executive director of Texans for Financial when Leland was killed in a plane Responsibility, a campaign comsaid he feels confident, but is worried that last-minute appeals by legislators and the impact of Houston's vote could skew the outcome.

"Houston is still going to be the final decision," said Cooper, a political consultant and Wise County Republican chairman.

In Houston, incumbent Mayor Kathy Whitmire faces strong op-The low forecast for the position from former Mayor Fred

Outside of the pay raise and race and fierce fight to replace years, said Mark Toohey, press Proposition 11 - a companion measure to raise lawmakers' daily expense allowances from \$30 to bond issue for state water projects.

Most of the money would be for The largest impact may be felt local water projects, water qualiby improvements and flood control. But \$100 million would finance grants and loans to poor Hispanics have no indoor

Other bond measures on the mental health and youth correction, is the Libertarian cantions facilities, student loans and didate.

agricultural production, processing and marketing projects.

Seven of the 11 candidates vying for Leland's unexpired term in the special election are Democrats. Three others are Republican and one is Libertarian. The four front runners all Democrats already are elected officials.

State Sen Craig Washington City Councilman, Anthony Hall and state Reps. Ron Wilson and upgrade facilities in impoverish- Al Edwards lead polling in the ed border-area colonias, where race. Other Democrats in the running include Shirley Fobbs, plumbing or clean drinking Timothy John Hattenbach and Lee Arthur Demas Jr.

Republicans vying for the term ballot would provide money for include Beverly Spenser, Manse agricultural water conservation R. Sharpe Jr. and Byron J. projects, construction of prison, Johnson, Gary Johnson, no rela-

legislators responding to a newspaper poll say they should have their salaries tripled and living expenses increased. The Austin American-

Statesman, in a copyright story, and 75 percent of the represenwould more than triple on them.

AUSTIN (AP) — A majority of lawmakers' \$7,200 annual salary. Approximately 95 percent of the lawmakers back another proposition on the ballot to increase their daily living expenses.

A majority of legislators said 60 percent of the senators responding to the newspaper's poll published Sunday also said tatives in the House in the Texas there should be changes in Legislature support the proposed regulations covering lobbyists, constitutional amendment on and most of them support limits Tuesday's statewide ballot that on how much lobbyists can spend

Places in the News

EARTHQUAKE DANGER ZONES

Seismologists estimate that 70 million Americans in 44 states face a significant danger from earthquakes. The U.S. Geological Survey says that in the next 100 to 200 years the United States may experience major earthquakes near Memphis. Seattle, Butte and Charleston.

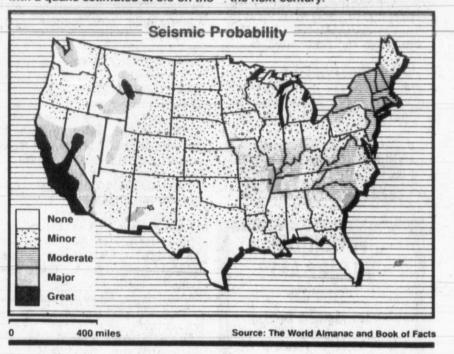
There are dozens of major fault lines under the United States. The most famous — the San Andreas runs almost the entire length of California. It caused the famous 1906 earmquake and the measurement

Area-quake. The New Madrid fault is the most potentially dangerous. through central Missouri into Tennessee and last ruptured in 1811 with a quake estimated at 8.8 on the

Richter scale. Because of the rigidity and depth of the bedrock in the eastern United States, the surface damage of quakes is lessened, but they are felt over a much wider area.

The most active fault area after the San Andreas is the Juan de Fuca. which runs from Vancouver Island to northern California and puts Seattle at risk. Scientists believe there is a good chance of a quake about the size of the recent Northern California quake hitting along this fault line in the next 50 years.

n 1886 a significant quake oc curred in a fault zone under Charleston, and in 1959 a 7.2 quake occurred under mostly rural Montana. Both fault zones are active and pose the threat of serious quakes within the next century.



Professor says lawmen on steroids make for volatile mix

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A evidence of widespread abuse by University of Texas faculty this group," Hoberman said. member says a colleague's research detailing the aggressive behavior of lawmen using steroids warrants random drug testing for law enforcement officials

"Police officers are the very last public servants we want to see taking emotionally destabilizing drugs," said John Hoberman, a UT faculty member who writes and lectures about sports medicine.

"Although I am opposed to the increasingly indiscriminate drug testing in our society, police officers belong to one of the few

According to a recent study conducted by UT kinesiology professor Terry Todd, the use of steroids by law officers may have been a contributing factor to at cases of excessive force nation-

"I don't want to give the impression that most policemen are using steroids or even that a large minority are using them," Todd told the Austin American-Statesman.

"But I do want to indicate that my investigations have convinced me that the problem is nationgroups which should be randomly wide, that it involves thousands tested because we now have of peace officers and that it

deserves serious attention."

Other studies have shown that abuse of anabolic steroids can make users dangerously aggressive and easily agitated.

Anabolic steroids, taken orally or by injection, are synthetic least two shootings and several male hormones that escalate muscle growth and increase strength. They are used by many athletes hoping to improve performance. Studies have shown that the side effects include heart, liver and kidney ailments.

Studies by Harvard University Medical School psychiatrist Harrison F. Pope and David L. Katz indicate that steroid use can precipitate manic behavior, increase aggression and even fullblown psychosis.

Few law enforcement agencies

test their officers for steroids, muscle-building drug to about 500 of Public Safety troopers were making the extent of steroid use law officers in the Los Angeles difficult to determine. Drug tests are usually given upon application or transfer to a narcotics division, or when an officer is suspected of abusing drugs.

The Miami Police Department, one of few that screens applicants for steroids, rejected during the past year 75 candidates who tested positive for steroids, Todd said.

of alleged steroid abuse among law officers. They include:

Robert Kerr, a California physician, testified in the Superior Court of California in Los Angeles County in June 1985 that he had prescribed the

area, according to court documents.

- Antonio "Scarface" Garcia, a former Miami police officer who has publicly admitted taking steroids, was the subject of 29 complaints about his aggressive behavior while on the force from 1982 to 1987, the Miami Herald

reported in May 1987. Three years ago, Sergio Todd's study cites several in- Oliva, a Chicago police officer Sheriff's Department officer was cidents that illustrate the scope and former Mr. Olympia Body investigated about 16 months ago Building Champion, was shot for steroid use but was not said she fired in self-defense tion revealed he wasn't buying or because of his violent behavior selling the drug, only using caused by steroid abuse, Muscle steroids that had been given to

disciplined in early 1987 for the sale or possession of steroids without a prescription from 1983 to 1986, KVUE-TV reported in February of this year, citing DPS documents.

DPS Director Col. Joe Milner said he did not consider steroid use a widespread problem in the

In Austin, a Travis County with his own gun by his wife, who disciplined when the investigaand Fitness Magazine reported. him, Sheriff Doyne Bailey said. - In Texas, seven Department He refused to identify the officer.

Biloxi area marshland reportedly gradually slipping away BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Biloxi Biloxi Bay are disappearing. loss, consider the following facts surveys that show more shifting force of storms by temporarily

area marshland is disappearing, like many other wetlands around the country, officials say.

Past days of unlimited catches are bygone memories partially because there are more fishermen competing for fewer fish. But the primary reason for fewer fish, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is that there is a much smaller "nursery" - the marsh and adjacent wetlands — for fish to live and grow within.

they they report marsh islands in

along the Mississippi Coast has Wildlife Service: disappeared in the past two decades, officials say.

They say the acreage has succumbed to man's insatiable Galveston Bay area of Texas. desire to fill and build on or near the water's edge; runoff from various forms of industrial pollution; and channelization.

Along with natural causes like marsh needs long-term care if it 60-square-miles-per-year. And older residents are right is to survive at all, experts say.

To understand the scope of the (8 percent) of marsh in the same

More than 6,000 acres of marsh assembled by the U.S. Fish and

In the past two decades, more than 24,000 acres (17 percent) of marshes were lost in the

Well over 452,000 acres (20 peragriculture and development; cent) were lost in the Louisiana marshes from the mid-1950s to the mid-1970s. That worked out to a whopping 45-square-miles-perhurricanes and a natural rise in year. However, since then, the sea level, it is easy to see why the losses have accelerated to almost

Mississippi has lost 6,000 acres

time period.

Alabama, in Mobile Bay and of waterbird nesting colonies in 16,303 acres (36 percent) of marshes disappear.

In selected areas of Florida from Apalachicola to the Alabama line, 7,969 acres (43 percent) of marsh has vanished. These areas have either turned

into shallow, water covered areas with no aquatic growth or they have become barren lumps of gumbo mud or shoreline.

thousands of animals that call the marsh home are displaced.

A few examples are the buffers shore property from the wetlands.

In any case, fish, fowl and the

Mississippi Sound, has seen Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana than on the entire Atlantic Coast. In St. Bernard Parish, La.,

saltwater intrusion caused by channelization has reduced wintering waterfowl numbers from 250,000 to 20,000 in recent

The current rate of Louisiana's wetlands loss could reduce the commercial shrimp catch, experts say.

storing flood waters and by stabilizing shorelines. More than 90 percent of all the commercial finfish and shellfish caught and sold are dependent on the marshes as a nursery and spawning

Fish and wildlife officials note that good fishing boosts tourism. Without the marsh, there would be no speckled trout, redfish, tarpon, flounder and much, much more.

They say the facts they've gathered point to the need for In addition, marsh protects and careful management of the

Nation's S&L industry posting loss of at least \$2.5 billion

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's fourth consecutive month in an month-old bailout bill. quarter, a large loss but still likeyear, a government economist said today.

James Barth, chief economist of the Office of Thrift Supervision, said preliminary figures indicate that S&L red ink will be at its lowest point since a \$1.8 billion loss in the third quarter of 1988.

Thrifts last year lost a record \$13.4 billion. Official figures for the July-September period of this year will not be released until next month, but if Barth's projection proves correct, losses for the first nine months of this year will total \$9.7 billion, on track for a slight improvement for all of

Barth, speaking at the annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, said losses in the latest quarter were concentrated heavily in the approximately 260 institutions under government control, although the rest of the industry also lost

money. He attributed the reduction to government steps to close or expected the decline in losses to up from 60 percent currently. continue.

tinued to shed assets for the Congress to make in the three-

savings and loans lost at least effort to meet new capital stan-\$2.5 billion in the July-September dards going into effect next month, Barth said. Institutions reducly the best performance in a ed their portfolios by about \$15 billion, up from a record \$13.4 billion shrinkage in August, he

\$9 billion, up from \$5.1 billion in August and close to the record \$10.8 billion in January, he said.

Meanwhile, S&L executives, looking back on their industry's most turbulent year in five decades, are wondering if they fought a little too hard to wrap themselves in the American dream of home ownership.

When leaders of the league mapped strategy last year for the debate on a taxpayer bailout of the industry, they decided their key argument would be that S&Ls are needed to finance hous-

Congress listened. Legislation enacted. Aug. 9 authorized \$50 billion to rescue or close an estimated 500 failed S&Ls. However, it also required the survivors to devote more of their assets to home lending.

Starting July 1991, 70 percent of rescue failed S&Ls and said he thrift assets must be in housing.

As S&L executives gather to-"The fact that we've gotten rid day for the 97th, annual convenof a lot of institutions ... suggests tion of the industry's oldest and that the numbers should get largest trade group, the 70 per-smaller over time," Barth said. cent requirement is the top item In September, the industry con- on a list of changes they want

"We think this may have gotten us into the overkill area,' league President Frederick L. Webber.

"It's a classic example of getting killed by a myth," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions Deposit outflows totaled about analyst in Alexandria, Va. "They bought their own propaganda and now they're choking on it."

The problem is that the new rules are taking effect as advancing technology makes it easier for competitors to enter the mortgage market and on the eve of a decade expected to see the housing sector weaken in response to the aging of the Baby Boom

generation. James W. Christian, chief economist of the league, estimated that new households in the 1990s will require 12 million to 13 million new housing units, down from 15 million units in the 1980s and 17.5 million units in the

"However you varnish it ... weak aggregate demand for housing ... is going to be part of the picture of the 1990s," he wrote recently. According to Ely, technology

has split the home financing

business into three parts: mortgage funding, mortgage servicing and mortgage origination. Insurance companies and pension funds are taking over the funding part by purchasing securities from Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae, large congressional-

mortgages to back the securities they sell.

Since anyone can sell a mortgage to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, S&Ls now must compete for origination business against commercial banks and private mortgage companies.

And, because most thrifts are too small to compete effectively against large, computerized mortgage-servicing operations, which collect homeowners' monthly payments, they are losing that part of the business as well, Ely said.

Webber, however, said, "We are confident ... there will be a successful thrift industry provided we can correct some of the more onerous parts of" the S&L

Among the other changes the group wants:

—A reduction in the industry's contribution to the bailout. The 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks, which are industry owned and provide low-cost loans to member S&Ls, are being tapped for \$2.6 billion in retained earnings through 1991. And, they're supposed to contribute \$300 million a year to help pay the interest on government borrowing for the bailout.

We're not trying to weasel out the baby out with the bathwater," Webber said.

-An increase in the limit on

ly chartered companies that buy loans to one lender. The bill cuts the limit from 100 percent of capital to 15 percent. Under the old standard, one default could push an S&L into insolvency. But Webber said 15 percent may be too stringent and suggested something between the two figures would be more appropriate.

> -Equal deposit insurance premiums for both thrifts and commercial banks. Both types of institutions will have to pay more for deposit insurance. But the thrift rate will be higher than the bank rate until 1998 when both types of institutions will pay 15

cents for every \$100 in deposits. 'We just can't wait until 1998. It really puts us at a serious disadvantage," Webber said. He said the league is not seek-

ing changes in tough new capital requirements imposed by the law, even though many thrifts are being forced to shrink their balance sheets to meet them.

According to James Barth, chief economist of the federal Office of Thrift Supervision, nearly 1,000 of 2,600 solvent S&Ls nationwide, holding 60 percent of the industry's assets, are short of capital. That does not include the nearly 300 already seized by the government.

Court removes last major hurdle

Supreme Court today removed the last major hurdle to carrying out a \$2.5 billion settlement for victims of the Dalkon Shield birth-control device.

The court, over one dissenting vote, rejected a challenge by some 650 of the thousands of women likely to share in a trust fund established by A.H. Robins Co., manufacturer of the intrauterine device.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ty, spontaneous abortions, pelvic inflammation or, in some cases, death.

> Dalkon Shield sales ended in 1974 but the product was not actually recalled until 1984. A.H. Robins, based in Richmond, Va., created the trust fund as part of its 1985 reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

The reorganization was sparked by thousands of lawsuits by women who had used the device

The challenge acted on today Justice Byron R. White voted to contended that the settlement of it, we're trying to remain hear arguments in the case but wrongly bars future lawsuits viable. We don't want to throw four votes are needed to grant against A.H. Robins officials and Marketed in the early 1970s, the not be enough money to compendevice allegedly caused infertili- sate all victims.

Also Sunday, in a call for toplevel personnel changes unusual major demands raised by East called for the resignation of the streets by the hundreds of Communist Party's entire ruling thousands over the past month to Politburo.

The state-run news agency ADN quoted Culture Minister Hans-Joachim Hoffmann as saying, "We need as quickly as possible a new government.

In an apparent bid to discourage further exodus to West Germany, where East Germans are automatically granted citizenship, the government proforeign travel before the year is

Announcing the decision, Interior Minister Friedrich Dickel, said on national television: "We want to give the possibility to all citizens to travel wherever they want without any restrictions."

travel freely abroad up to 30 days young workers.

settled in three days or less. And in Prague and Warsaw. he indicated that illegal stays in the West would be decriminaliz-

He said details of the new law would be published in the country's media today and it would take effect by the year's end.

Freedom of travel has been a their minimum Commonweaks have taken to the protest decades of authoritarian

> About 1 million people took to the streets of East Berlin on Saturday in the largest protest in the nation's 40-year history, demanding free elections, freedom of speech and an end to the Communist Party's so-called "leading role."

To keep up the pressure, promised to ease restrictions on democracy activists said they, planned another rally tonight in Leipzig, where huge Monday night protest marches are fast becoming a ritual.

The country's new leader, Egon Krenz, has promised major reforms, including freer travel, in an effort to staunch the flood of He said all East German refugees that is sapping East citizens would be allowed to Germany's labor force of skilled

Since August, more than 70,000 Dickel also said passport ap- East Germans have fled to West plications would be handled Germany through Hungary and within 30 days with urgent cases via West Germany's embassies

Germany, and Amsterdam,

Netherlands, Gelb said. The year

before, he had returned to

His final American perfor-

mances were in the fall of 1986,

Gelb said, when he played at New

York's Lincoln Center and the

reopening of the refurbished

of Freedom, the nation's highest

civilian award in 1986, the Legion

of Honor from France and Italy's

In a letter of condolence to Mrs.

Continued From Page 1

LULAC supporters Saturday

marched 17 blocks from the Mit-

His awards included the Medal

Carnegie Hall.

my awards.

shown on American television.

More than 17,000 more fled West after authorities announced on Friday that East Germans could travel to West Germany from Czechoslovakia without any restrictions. The emigres were, however, considered to be giving up their East Germany citizen-

On Sunday, undesailes of young East German refugees rolled into more than 100 an hour, causing a would step down.

traffic jam that stretched several miles back into Czechoslovakia. Later in the day, the influx eased, but some backups remained to-

In his appeal for personnel shakeups, Hoffmann also told a crowd in Leipzig Sunday that he thinks the 42-member Cabinet should be streamlined.

Krenz said Friday that five West Germany at the rate of elderly Politburo members

covering 50 percent of his body,

The balloon hung in the line,

the major conveyer of power

between the communities of

Fabens and Van Horn, for about

an hour before an El Paso Elec-

tric Co. worker who lives in the

area was able to shut off the

Ms. Bartolett and Conner were

Ms. Harris said.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The critical condition with burns second weekend mishap involving a hot air balloon flying over Texas has left two El Paso residents hospitalized with serious burns, authorities said.

Strong winds Sunday pushed a balloon piloted by Karen Bartolett into powers lines about 50 feet above the ground, officials

Hospital spokeswoman Lilian Harris said Ms. Bartolett, 40, was listed in serious condition Sunday night with burns covering 28 percent of her body. Her passenger, Rodney Conner, 28, was listed in

taken to Sun Towers Hospital aboard a Fort Bliss helicopter. The balloon hit the lines about early Sunday morning just south of Interstate 10 near Tornillo, about 35 miles southeast of El

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Maria Martinez, 1303 23rd; Max S. von Roeder, Rt. 1 Box 82; Steve Cox, 3211 Cherry; Eric Lindsey, P.O.

DISMISSALS: Lindle Koonce, John Housewright, Lovie Gatewood, Velma Lunsford, Lois Perry, Gloria Martinez and baby

Births

Roy and Maria Martinez are the parents of a baby girl, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born at 1:03 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

recipient of more than 20 Gram- Burglary, theft He is survived by his wife of 56 are investigated

Sheriff's officers are investigating a burglary and firearm theft in a ranchhouse at the Fuller Ranch northwest of Snyder.

Ranch employee Jeff Blalock told deputies at 11:35 p.m. Sunday that he had returned home to hear the back door slamming as he came in and that he thought he had interrupted the burglar.

The missing firearm was reported to be a .22-caliber pistol and holster.

Area officers were then notified that the suspect might be a hitchhiker on U.S. 84.

Vandalism is reported

Police are investigating a vandalism case and telephone harassment case and a bicycle

theft in the 300 Block of 31st St.
Patricia Blakeley told officers
at 1:55 p.m. Sunday that a tire had been flattened on a vehicle parked in front of her residence and that she had received some telephone harassment calls.

Nina Moss of 308 31st St. reported the theft of her son's 10speed bicycle at 1:40 p.m. Sun-

Two picked up for intoxication

A 45-year-old man was arrested for DWI and not having liability insurance or a driver's license at 5:12 p.m. Sunday in the 3000 Block of Ave. M.

A 17-year-old boy was taken into custody for public intoxication at 5:52 p.m. Saturday in the 2900 Block of Ave. J.

Wreck noted

A 1988 Ford van driven by Bobby G. Traylor of Dermott Rt. was in collision with a 1967 Ford driven by Justin C. Baize of 2210 32nd St. at 12:16 a.m. Sunday at the Sonic Drive In at 4100 College

Colorado City Livestock Auction

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

In May, Hungary tore down the barbed wire fences separating it from neighboring Austria. Since then, East Germans have used the newly opened border to make their

way to freedom in West Germany. The only countries to which East Germans can travel with few restrictions are Czechoslovakia and Hungary, both very popular East German vacation destinations. So it has been easy for hundreds to make their way south through Czechoslovakia to Hungary and from there across the border to Austria and on to West

Up to 20,000 East Germans may be waiting to use this way out. This

will be the largest exodus from East Germany since the construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961.

Both the West Germans and the Hungarians realize that an uncontrolled, massive outflow of East Germans is potentially dangerous for all concerned. So they have entered into an agreement for what amounts to a planned evacuation in which large numbers of refugees groups of about 2,000 picked up at the Hungary-Austria border by special trains. They will then be taken straight across Austria to transit camps hastily erected in the Bavarian region of southern Germany. They will stay there for several weeks until they can be relocated

throughout West Germany.



Oil spill legislation...

Paso, Texas Department of

Public Safety dispatcher Becky

U.S. House planning vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The power of states to set stiff liability for oil spills is the focus this week as the House votes on a measure that became a top Sound last spring.

forward on oil spill prevention early in the week. and reaction to spills, but criticiz-

final action on the bill, scheduled year. for Wednesday.

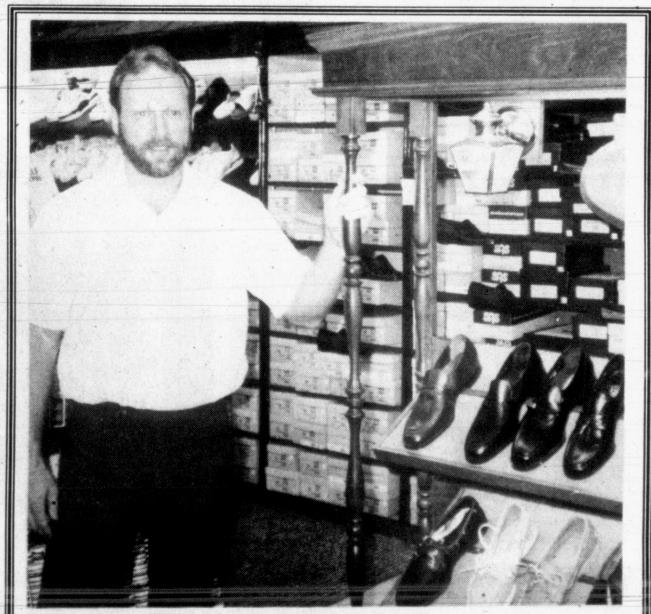
In other business this week,

ing agreement on a crucial debt- and Gerry Studds, D-Mass., are priority after the massive Exxon limit extension, a deficit- co-sponsoring an amendment spill in Alaska's Prince William reduction bill and other that would allow states to conmeasures. The government has tinue setting stiffer liability Months of wrangling have pro- reached its borrowing limit of limits than the federal governduced a bill praised widely for \$2.8 trillion, and default will oc-ment requires. moving the federal government cur unless the ceiling is extended

The Senate also plans to debate ed for banning the states from legislation that would ban smokenacting liability laws that go ing on virtually all domestic further than the proposed federal airline flights. Senate passage would mean final congressional That issue, plus the question of approval for the measure, which when unlimited liability should contains \$12 billion for an equal say with federal be imposed for negligence, is ex- transportation and \$3.2 billion for authorities as to when that

On the oil spill legislation, party leaders will continue seek- Reps. George Miller, D-Calif.,

"The amendment protects the rights of states to set higher levels of financial responsibility," said Miller. "It leaves the state court jurisdiction intact. It makes state standards apply to cleanups and gives the governors pected to be addressed during anti-drug programs for the fiscal, cleanup is really complete.'



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Snyder Daily News

Titan of keyboard is dead at age 85

NEW YORK (AP) — Vladimir 1987 in Berlin, Hamburg, West Horowitz, the legendary pianist who dazzled the world for 60 years, was mourned upon his death as the 20th century's titan Moscow for the first time in 61 of the keyboard whose passing years for an emotional concert created a void that can never be filled.

The Russian-born virtuoso, who brought "controlled thunder" to the piano and was a last link to the 19th century masters, died Sunday at his Upper East Side home. He was 85.

Horowitz left his native Russia in 1925 and came to the United States in 1928, playing his first American concert seven days Order of Merit. He also was the

He was an instant success. "When he played, he'd turn on the current and it would hit sort years, Wanda, daughter of the of like a shockwave," said Mor- late conductor, Arturo Toscanini. American Society of Composers, family plot in Milan, Italy, Gelb

"He touched every musician Leonard Bernstein called the who ever heard him," said temperamental pianist "a super pianist Murray Perahia, who was musician with all the mortal at the home when Horowitz died. fallibilities such geniuses have." "He knew all the repertory and could play pieces he hadn't done

Horowitz had been in good

ton Gould, president of the He will be buried in the Toscanini Authors and Publishers. "His said. performance had that unique electricity that was magical." Horowitz, composer-conductor

in 20 years.

health and as recently as last week was recording in his living to know that we are not alone." room, said his manager, Peter Gelb. Less than three weeks ago, hundreds of admirers filled a chell County Courthouse to the record store for an album-signing session.

chell County Courthouse to the cemetery where Gomez is buried, and back to the cour-

His last performances were in thouse without incident.

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By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've experienced soreness and swelling of my breasts. My doctor assured me that there were no lumps and diagnosed mastitis. I'm past middle age and know something

is wrong, but what?
DEAR READER: Women often have breast soreness because of hormone fluctuations. Although you may be familiar with the common premenstrual breast tenderness that... most women experience, a similar condition affects menopausal women,

Because of your age, I suspect your breast discomfort may be due to the normal hormone imbalance associated with the change of life. See a gynecologist. Mastitis (breast infection) would, in my opinion, be an unusual cause of breast soreness in an older

Mastitis is often treated with antibiotics, a form of therapy that would not be appropriate for menopausal breast tenderness. The gynecologist may suggest you take hormones to stabilize your system, or the doctor may recommend "waiting-out" your discomfort until your breasts have adapted to your menopausal state.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1987, I had a TIA, which my doctor said was caused by stress. He found no evidence of a blood clot. Is this possible? I'm a 73year-old female and fear a stroke because of the disability it produces.

DEAR READER: I do not believe temporary strokes (transient ischemic attacks) are caused by stress. Most experts agree that TIAs result from small blood clots that are carried to the brain, where they produce various neurological abnormalities and then dissolve, leaving no residual damage. Many studies have shown that TIAs herald more serious, permanent strokes; therefore, your concerns are well-founded.

At the time of your TIA in 1987, no blood clot was discovered because either the clot was too small to be ob-

the clot had dissolved by the time the tests were performed. The absence of a blood clot does not mean you are outof the woods.

The medical consensus is that TIA patients should be placed on a low dose of aspirin (one tablet a day) indefinitely; the aspirin reduces the possibility of further blood clots and appears to prevent stroke by reducing the blood's natural tendency to

I urge you to be examined by a neurologist. This specialist can confirm that you had a TIA and suggest further treatment.

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form a team

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Mannheim Steamroller, which cut America's No. 1-selling holiday album last year, teamed up with talk show host Larry King to find the heartbeat of Christmas this

King, who had bypass surgery after a heart attack two years ago, and Mannheim Steamroller composer Chip Davis hope the Christmas cassette of King's words and Davis' music will raise money for the Larry King Cardiac Foundation.

The foundation helps people who can't afford heart bypass surgery. The \$10 tape grew out of Davis' appearance on King's radio show last December.

"I wanted to do something for people who couldn't afford" Omaha last week during a recording break.

Souix Indian sings at memorial Mass

PHILADELPHIA (AP) sings opera, performed at a Mass marking the 30th anniversary of Roman Catholic church where Mario Lanza's death as a tribute the young Lanza sang his first served on tests (such as a CT scan) or to the singer who inspired him.

White Eagle sang "Ave Maria" White Eagle, a Sioux Indian who at the annual memorial Mass at St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, the

notes in public.

To fund schools...

lements says he'll block new taxes

hike is not the answer for districts. overhauling the state's un-

"You can forget additional taxes. We're not going to have any," the lame-duck governor said:

Clements pledged to fight new taxes in a weekend speech in which he reiterated that the Nov. 14 special legislative session will going to be all about," Clements the only effective way to ensure cient taxes," Clements said. be limited to reforming the workers' compensation system.

"I've been asked by many people to put additional issues on that special session," the governor told about 800 members of the **Texas Federation of Republican** Women Saturday. "It's not going to happen."

Clements' one-issue agenda for the November session comes as a setback to several groups, including those who wanted the Legislature to take up school funding, abortion, campaign ethics and school bus safety standards.

The State Democratic Executive Committee adopted a resolution Saturday criticizing Clements for refusing to open the November session agenda to school finance.

By delaying action on education reform, Clements "is either playing ostrich or playing politics," the resolution said.

Clements, who sets the agenda for special legislative sessions, has called for a session in March to deal with school finance and said he would reject any new tax proposals.

"I can assure you it's not going to happen on my watch," said the governor, whose term expires in January 1991.

The Texas Supreme Court last heart surgery, Davis said in month declared the funding system unconstitutional and ordered the Legislature to devise

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - a new system by May 1 that chan-said. Gov. Bill Clements says a tax nels more money to poor school

Clements noted that the high constitutional school finance court ruling said the school system should be made more "efficient" but did not call for new taxes or additional revenue.

> They want a more efficient school system and that's what the special session in March is

Last week, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby,

who is leaving office, broke with other state leaders by calling for a state income tax on corporations and individuals to pay for education.

Hobby a Houston Democrat. who presides over the Texas porters Senate, said an income tax coupled with reductions in the state sales and local property taxes is taxes we have. We have suffi-

adequate funding for public schools

Clements, who until Saturday had not completely ruled out the need for additional revenue to revamp the school finance system, said he strongly disagrees with tax-increase sup-

"Our problem on the school issue is we are misspending the



LITTLE MISSES - In the recent Snyder Little Miss Pageant, Misty Badgwell, left, won the talent, photogenic, portfolio and best smile titles in the 7-9 category; Amanda Babcock the portfolio ti-

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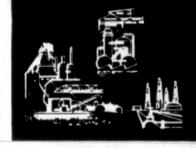
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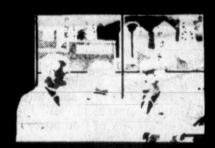
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Packed house observes debate

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EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - Phyllis Schlafly, a national spokeswoman for conservative political causes, said during Sunday night's debate. "There are a lot of unwanted people in this world. Do we say therefore that "If a mother doesn't want (her they have no right to life? That's the conclusion in Roe vs. Wade."

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