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Ask Us

Q-Why did the SDN not run pictures of the junior and senior class favorites?

A—The junior class picture had to be retaken and will run in the near future. All other class favorites have run, including the senior class.

In Brief

Gets new post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An agent who led 310 other Hispanics in suing the FBI for discrimination has been named head of the agency in New Mexico, which is where Bernardo M. "Mat" Perez wanted to be.

Perez, 51, will replace James W. Nelson, who will become agent in charge at St. Louis, Mo., effective in May, agent Doug Beldon said here Thursday.

Perez, a 28-year veteran of the FBI, currently is deputy assistant director at the FBI's laboratory division in Washington D.C.

Mourn trooper

AUSTIN (AP) - Slain state trooper Carlos Warren was honored by hundreds of Texas peace officers and remembered fondly by friends at a funeral service.

"He was always happy, always smiling, he never showed his anger. He cared about everyone," said 16year-old Markie Ruiz of Del Valle, a friend who attended Thursday's funeral service.

Warren, a Department of Public Safety trooper since 1986, was shot to death early Tuesday at a roadside park on Texas Highway 71 in Travis County. He was 30.

Jobless rate

DALLAS (AP) — The state jobless rate fell to 5.5 percent in February, down nearly a point from January and from February of 1990, the Labor Department said today.

Nic Santangelo, analyst in the Dallas office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the drop is statistically significant but doesn't illustrate an economic change.

"It's hard to make too much of that 5.5 percent unemployment rate." Santangelo said. He said the figure was another reflection of the volatility in the state's job scene that has been seen monthly for about two years.

Local

Spring Break

Snyder public schools will dismiss for Spring Break at 2:45 p.m. Monday. Students will not report back until March 18.

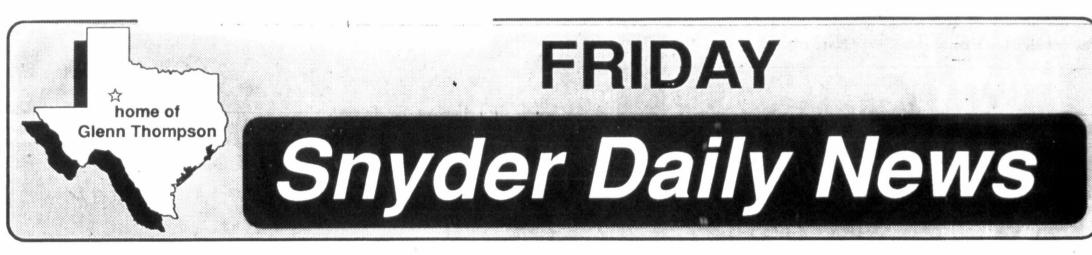
Snyder ISD administration building will also close for normal business during Spring Break. However, anyone wishing to file for Place 2 or 3 on the school board may do so during regular hours.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 55 degrees; low, 29 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 29 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 30s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s. Northeast wind 10 to 15

Almanac: Sunset today. 6:47 p.m. Sunrise Saturday, 7:01 a.m. Of 66 days in 1991, the sun has shone in Snyder



Guerrero receives on-the-job training in county oil patch

Lena Guerrero, an admitted dustry in the state. novice of the oil and gas industry.

appointed to serve on the power- people. ful Texas Railroad Commission

House of Representatives, Guer- gas." rero joked about her appointment person going on the railroad com- ment. mission - nothing - but I knew it in two languages.

you 'don't know' or 'don't understand.""

chairperson of the three-member jobs for Texas. commission in April. She said she which regulates a \$57 billion in-

"Government has to be secured on-the-job training in realistic," she said. "Govern-Scurry County Thursday and to- ment is not about laws and policies, but how government Guerrero, the first woman ever really functions in the lives of

Guerrero agreed that a natoured the oil patch in the Snyder tional energy policy is needed, area Thursday afternoon follow- but that Texas is only one of six ing a speech before the Snyder producing states. "What we need first is a state energy policy to in-A six-year veteran of the Texas clude new markets for natural

She said conversion of vehicles by Gov. Ann Richards. "I went on to run on natural gas would not the railroad commission knowing only create jobs in Texas, but the same thing as every other would help improve the environ-

Addressing a dinner in her honor at Snyder Country Club Guerrero said a purpose of her Thursday evening, Guerrero trip to West Texas was to learn. again stressed the importance of "I'm out learning and I found out creating new markets for natural in the legislature it's okay to say gas. She cited conversion of the Houston transit system to natural gas would be a step in The commissioner will become creating new markets and new

She added that another plus delayed becoming chairman un- would be for the environment til she had an opportunity to since natural gas is a cleaner learn more about the agency burning fuel than gasoline or

(See GUERRERO, page 10)



LOCAL TOUR - Texas Railroad Commission member Lena Guerrero and Snyder Gasoline Plant engineer and former classmate of Ms. Guerrero, Roland Longoria, listen as plant superintendent Larry McConkey explains the plant's operations and safety procedures. The plant was one of several stops made during her Thursday afternoon tour of the Scurry County oil patch area. (SDN Staff Photo)

Open house planned for Masonic Lodges

Masonic Lodges across Texas what we're all about. Few people They are overcoming a tion." centuries-old stigma of secrecy by opening their doors to the public.

In Scurry County, Masonic Lodges No. 706 in Snyder, No. 934 largest fraternal organization in in Ira and No. 987 in Hermleigh the world. It also constitutes the will hold open house from 2-4

"We'd like the public to come see what we're all about," said Homer Godair, secretary of the refreshments and show people Foundation.

including those in Snyder, Ira know, for instance, that Masons

Lodge masters are Mike Dennis in Snyder, Jimmy Ward in Hermleigh and Joe Hall in Ira.

Masonry is the oldest and world's largest philanthropy, spending almost \$2 million daily to operate its many charitable programs, including the Learning Center of West Texas, Shrine Scurry County Masonic Lodge in Hospitals and Burn Institutes, Snyder. "We're inviting the Eye Foundation and the everyone to come. We'll have Knights Templar Educational

Snyder's annual Canyon Reef 5:15 p.m. Relays are scheduled for running Saturday at Tiger Stadium with will be available. and Hermleigh - are doing provide more charitable dona- over two dozen boys and girls "It should be very com- Relays in Andrews. something new this Sunday. tions than any other organiza- track teams from the region petitive," said Snyder girls coach Among the boys teams schedulscheduled to compete.

> Running preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. with the mile run, followed at 10 a.m. by the 100 meter hurdles and the 110 meter

> Field events also begin at 9 a.m. with the high jump, triple jump, long jump, shot put and discus at various venues in the stadium.

The finals begin at 1:30 p.m. with the 400 meter relay and the 800 meter run. The meet wraps up with an awards ceremony at

'Reef' relays here Saturday

ing away with it."

Included in the girls division Stockton, San Angelo Lake View, They are tough. Levelland, Pampa, Pecos,

to win their third meet in a row Floydada, Pecos and Snyder

after first place finishes in Fren-Admission is free. Concessions ship's Tiger Relays to open the season and last week's Mustang

Patty Grimmett. "The field is so ed to compete is the defending big. I just can't see anyone runn- New Mexico state champion Lovington squad.

"They have won their state are teams from Andrews, Big championship for the last 22 Spring. Borger. Amarillo years." reported SHS boys track Caprock, Denver City, Dimmitt, coach Joe Granato. "They finish-Floydada, Frenship, Ft. ed second last week in Andrews.

Also scheduled to appear in the Seminole, Snyder and Sweet- boys division are Lubbock Coronado, Abilene Cooper, Abilene The Lady Tigers will be looking High, Big Spring, Frenship,

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An old-timer is one who remembers romance as a courtship, and not a relationship.

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

O.G. Nieman, in the Hereford Brand, saw the following sign posted on a bulletin board in a local

"Children — Tired of being harassed by your stupid parents? Act now! Move out, get a job, and pay your own bills while you still know everything.'

Walter Buckel, in the Lamesa Press-Reporter, said you often have to resist the urge to verbally strike back.

"Patience is the ability to put up with people you'd like to put down.'

Mike Nichols, in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, claims you can say just about anything about a person just as long as you include the benediction "bless his or her heart." For example:

"I believe Dora May is the ugliest woman I ever did see, bless her heart. She has a face that only a mother could love, bless her heart. Even warts won't stick to that face, bless her heart. And bless her heart, how does she pull a sweater on over that nose?

Or as in: "Lordy, yes. And that husband of hers was the dumbest man. I've seen more intelligent creatures for sale in bait shops, bless his heart."

Saturday at Windham Some 20 Price Daniel inmates opened in August, 1989

GED ceremonies set

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featured speaker.

at the Snyder unit, will give the mathematics. invocation.

The graduates Saturday will GED certification since the unit ceremony

The GED or General Education tificates Saturday in a 10 a.m. Development certificate ic the equivalent to a high school Mike Thornton, dean of contidiploma. The diploma is earned nuing education at Western by passing five areas of study -Texas College, will be the essay writing and grammar. social studies, science, inter-Bill Looney, religious volunteer pretive literature

Each inmate is allowed to inbring to more than 200 the vite two guests, and a reception number of inmates who have with refreshments is conducted been trained and received their in the library following the

SCHOOL FINANCE - Rep. David Counts, right, talks with Ira ISD Superintendent Ted Bedwell following a meeting in Ira Thursday in which Counts spoke on school finance. (SDN Staff Photo)

School finance plans aren't likely to pass muster, says Rep. Counts

State Rep. David Counts told a you 'this is what's going to hap- Representative to keep the court muster" with the courts.

finance bill) which I don't feel like any of them will pass the muster of the State Supreme Court...because they do not address equity," said Counts, who represents the 78th District.

The Knox City Democrat said he scheduled the meeting at Ira with the idea in mind of informing teachers, administrators and interested citizens about a new finance bill. But lawmakers have not agreed on a bill as soon as

"I had hoped to be able to tell anything I have to do as your

small crowd assembled in the Ira pen and this is the way it's going master from taking our schools gymnasium Thursday that to work,' but I can't tell you over... I have a horror of that. If school finance plans currently anything because we don't know. that happens, you lose all perbeing considered by state It's in a conference committee sonality, you lose all common lawmakers probably won't "pass and the conferees are five sense. It's strictly a person in a "As of today we have four members...and they can actually possibilities of having (a school take and re-write a new bill. we'll buy it," said Counts.

The problem of equalization is a massive one, he noted.

"In my own district I would have trouble equalizing taxes," said the Representative, who has 32 schools in his district.

But Counts said he is optimistic that a workable bill will come out of the session. "All is not black. I'll do

Senators and five House room making hard decisions with cold figures.

Of the four bills being con-When they come out they'll go to sidered, all would require a conthe Senate and see if they'll buy it stitutional amendment, because and they'll come to us and see if they require taking taxes from wealthy districts and distributing them among poorer districts, noted Counts, who explained that it is not constitutional to tax one district and give those funds to another district.

> Some members of the audience voiced concern that a Robin Hood approach to school funding might force rural schools to close.

"We'll lose some rural schools (See FINANCE, page 10)



of the peace from across the state attended a 40-hour basic school Jan. 13-18 in Austin conducted by the Texas Justice Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Newly elected or appointed justices are required to attend a 40-hour course within one year of taking office. Attending were, left to right, Wanda Rushing of Snyder, Scurry County, Precinct 1; Linda Rogers of Seymour, Baylor County, Precinct 2; George W. Rhoads of Old Glory, Stonewall County, Precinct 2; Janette Crownover of Seymour, Baylor County, Precinct 1 and Randy N. Balderson of Graham, Young County, Precinct 1. (Private Photo)



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"THE SKY IS FALLING" — These students from North Elementary portrayed animals in the open house program, "The Sky Is Falling." They are Scott Gilliland, Diego Hernandez, Stormy Clark,

Beau McPeak, Stephanie Davis, Leslie English, Patricia May and Candace Gonzalez. Not pictured is Craig Forbes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Republicans blast Bullock's push for state income tax

AUSTIN (AP) — If a politician Hance, predicted that tax, is he committing political

"I hope so," says Jack Rains, former GOP gubernatorial can-

Rains and other Republicans are blasting Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's income tax push, for a special study committee to on. recommend the controversial

"It's the same old tax-andspend, tax-and-spend, with no interest in efficiency in government," state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said Thursday.

Rains and another former GOP gubernatorial hopeful, Kent

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votes to create a state income Democratic Gov. Ann Richards' special tax task force would recommend the income tax.

"They will come back and say, 'We don't like it but this state needs an income tax," Rains said. "There's one absolute truth that never changes: government will expand and spend every charging that the deck is stacked nickel they can lay their hands

> Hance, who based his unsuccessful 1990 campaign on an antiincome tax pledge, agreed.

"There's going to be tremendous pressure for an income tax. Just look at that committee ... I feel confident they are going to come out for an income tax," Hance said.

Richards' staff denied the

Gubernatorial press secretary Bill Cryer said the task force will conduct an objective review of all state taxes and fees — with no predetermined course of action. The panel is to report by July 1.

"With (Republican) John Connally as chairman, and business leaders and local officials on that committee, I think it is probably the most balanced group you could find," Cryer said.

"Their charge is very straightforward. There is no hidden agenda," he said.

KID'S KAMPUS

Bullock, a Democrat, stunned many legislators by declaring today, provided you put the major emthat he would lead a campaign to phasis on socializing and the minor emcreate both personal and cor- phasis on promoting what you have to porate income taxes.

He proposed a 5 percent personal income tax and an 8 percent corporate levy that would tain your motivation. Make sure to keep raise about \$8 billion in 1992-93. He said the levy should be accompanied by rollbacks in school property taxes and repeal of the corporate franchise tax.

Bullock contends that income taxes are the only option pay for court-ordered school finance reform, more prisons and added welfare services, because the state sales tax already is among the nation's highest.

His bombshell drew harsh criticism from Republicans, and handle better. You'll be able to do this less-than-enthusiastic responses from some fellow Democrats.

Reaction from members of the Democratic-controlled Texas House? "Luke-cold," said Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Wor-

"I would say 85 percent of the members of the Texas House are opposed to it," Craddick said. "(The public) wants to see a slowdown in the growth of government and some cuts and trying to live within our means, like they're having to do."

Lewis predicted there would be a series of tax proposals, including an overhaul of the corporate franchise tax, broadening the sales tax to include food and medicine, an effort to raise the sales tax rate, a tax on advertising and other levies before an income tax would be considered.

Astrograph By Bernice Bede Osol



Endeavors you share with close friends could have promising possibilities for all concerned in the year ahead. In addition to being worthwhile, they should also be fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for realizing your hopes and expectations today are a bit better than most other signs, because your aspirations will be practical. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Everyone is appreciative of acknowledgment, but you're more likely to get what you desire by not trying to solicit praise

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll take your involvements seriously today, and you're apt to be philosophical regarding heir outcomes. Your attitude will help you to effectively handle developments. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest gratification today is likely to come from a situation in which you're working on something that is in common with another. It could either be business or

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before making a major decision today, it may be advisable to get your mate's opinion regarding the matter. Your partner may see alternatives that you've overlooked. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you do not use your time and energy productively today, you're apt to feel guilty about your behavior later. Do the right thing and

forego punishing yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and pleasure make a compatible mix

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for doing what you set out to do are very good today, provided you can suswhy you want it done foremost in your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you let yourself get into situations that are too confining today, you could feel uncomfortable and restless. Try not to let others restrict your movements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best asset today, if you apply yourself, is your ability to make what is already a good thing even better. This could be especially true in regard to finances. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat people with whom you're involved respectfully today, but don't let them take charge of situations you're equipped to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you that requires concentration, make arrangements to perform your assignment in quiet surroundings. Noise or interference will negatively affect your productivity.

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Host families sought for exchange students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, ages 15-17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1991 and attend a local high school, and return to their countries in June, 1992. The students, all fluent in

English, have been screened by their local school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax pur-

For further information call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING or the AISE State Coordinator Diana Cooley at 1-713-933-8649.

Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a 1901 speech at the Minnesota State Fair, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

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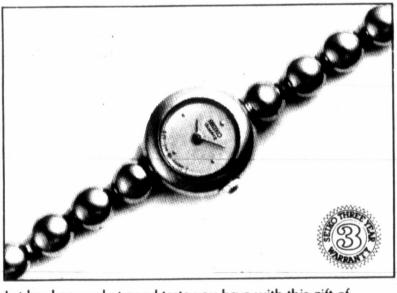
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Facing the mess tarnishes euphoria in Kuwa

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - The daunting task of cleaning up after a seven-month occupation that devastated Kuwait City is deflating the initial liberation euphoria, Kuwaitis have said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has begun a \$45 million 90-day push to restore essential services such as electricity and water, as well as repair roads and airports.

But for individual Kuwaitis, resuming normal lives and going back to work means facing the orgy of destruction wrought by Iraqi troops.

Government buildings were cupation, which ended when allied forces swept into the emirate a week ago and Iraqi troops fled. Kuwaitis loudly celebrated their freedom, embracing allied soldiers.

But that initial sentiment has begun to give way to despair.

"When you think where we ficials have said. were and see the destruction, you regret all the lost years," said Ali Al-Khiyat, 32, an announcer on Radio Kuwait. "It's years of our lives wasted. ... How many years

is it going to take us to rebuild?" The same thoughts were echoed across town by Ali Al-Abdullah, who as the city's chief engineer was busy inspecting roads, bridges and sewer plants.

"The city looks rotten, deserted. ... It's very depressing," he said.

out after dark, much less after the 10:30 p.m. curfew imposed particularly hard-hit by the oc- .under martial law. The lack of electricity in the city makes navigating the roads at night a frightening task.

The U.S. Army Corps is bringing in generators to get street lighting going, since it will probably be two more weeks before Street that took nine months. power is restored to the city, of-

But repairing government

task facing the 200-member Corps unit, said its spokesman Jim Parker.

Many official facilities were burned, and the utilities are blue paint on the wall: "Long live crammed with unexploded munitions. The Iraqis wired plants to destroy them but many of the munitions didn't explode in the Iraqis' rush to get out of town as allied forces approached.

At government buildings, what Most Kuwaitis don't venture the Iragis couldn't cart off they broke. More than \$210 million will be needed to replace equipment at the state-run radio, while damage to the state television was estimated at \$75 million.

At the television station, the entire library of 200,000 films was taken, including a just-completed Arabic translation of Sesame

At the radio station, most of the

record collection was smashed. the Iraqi army under the leader-The top record on a pile tossed ship of its great leader Saddam buildings is the single biggest onto a desk was a greatest hits compilation of Iraqi music from 1982, recorded on a label called, "The Cradle of Civilization."

Girl Scout cookie booths dam's face and with lines such set Saturday

Girl Scout cookie booths will be set up at two locations Saturday in Snyder.

A Brownie Troop will be at Wal-Mart from 9 a.m. to noon and the city-wide Junior Troop will be at Lawrence IGA from 8 a.m.-4

Anyone needing more cookies is asked to contact JoAnn Cearly at 573-3926.

Lutherans increase

GENEVA. Switzerland (AP) -The Lutheran World Federation says the number of Lutherans in the world increased in 1990 by about 900,000 to a total of 59.7 million.

Lutheran churches in Europe showed an overall increase, with churches in the Soviet Union increasing sharply, swelling from 370,000 to 604,000 members. Germany has the most Lutherans -15.6 million.

The Church of Sweden has the largest membership of any one denomination, increasing from 7.3 million to 7.6 million.

But the second largest Lutheran denomination, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, slipped slightly from 5.25 million to 5.23 million

> Happy **Birthday** R.B. Duke

Hussein.'

Old tapes left by employees of Iraq's ministry of information who came to run the "Mother of Iraqi soldiers had scrawled in All Battles Radio" and the TV station during the occupation are now a source of bittersweet entertainment for Kuwaitis.

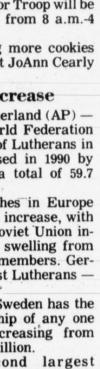
Songs about the beauty of Sadas, "The borders of Kuwait run from Jerusalem to Bermuda,' are hooted with derision.

The television station is putting

together a new archive - film that documents crimes of the Iragi occupiers that could be used at any future trial

"This will be a great help in proving the inhumanity of Saddam Hussein and the Baath Party. This is the first time we can get a true picture of their torture," said Al-Khiyat.

Kuwait Radio has been back on the air for a week, but the television will have to wait for a steady power supply and for transmission equipment to be





Sandi Pavlik

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School board okays boy's suspension

PHARR, Texas (AP) - A until his hair is shortened. school board has voted not to allow an exception to the dress parents say they promised God they would not cut his hair until they are certain he is free of cancer.

night's school board vote cleared Juan-Alamo Independent School the way for federal courts to District board, said Thursday decide the issue involving Joshua night. Garcia's shoulder-length hair.

the vote means that as of today, he will not be admitted to class in the middle of the school year

Board members cited a need to

maintain classroom discipline code for a 4-year-old boy whose when they voted against the exception sought by Joshua's mother, Sandra Garcia.

"We have decided tonight that he has to cut his hair," Jaime Attorneys said Thursday Ruiz, president of the Pharr-San

The only dissenting vote came Until a lawsuit filed last month from board member Robert Conagainst the district is resolved, treras. Contreras questioned why the district should expel the boy

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noon March 10, 1991 From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

dress code since the beginning of the school year.

The boy's mother said she would not take the boy back to school unless he is allowed to attend with his hair uncut.

"I'm not going to take him and have them refuse him in front of him," Mrs. Garcia said after the meeting at which she appealed for the exception.

falling below the collar

Several secondary school principals at the meeting spoke in favor of strict enforcement of the dress code, beginning in the early grades. They said the code

Senate-passed bill will widen death penalty law

AUSTIN (AP) - Persons convicted of murdering a child 10years-old or under could face the death penalty under a bill passed by the Texas Senate.

But opponents Thursday said the measure would destroy the state's entire capital murder law. Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown's bill was sent to the House on a voice vote. A preliminary vote

Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said his bill was aimed at parents or guardians who kill their children. He said 586 children died in the last five years because of child abuse or neglect by a parent or surrogate parent.

"It is probably the most heinous crime a person can commit, and this would apply the most severe punishment," he

But opponents said it was wrong, legally and morally, to vary punishments based on the victim's age. I have a great deal of concern

about the implication that some or is it? of our children are worth more than others," said Sen. Steve By James Jacoby Carriker, D-Roby.

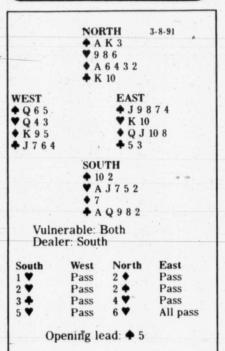
Brown, who originally proposed an age limit of 6, said a cutoff was necessary to protect the most defenseless children. Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, amended the bill to apply to children up to

when his hair has violated the created in 1987 has helped reduce disruptive gang activity in the district.

"It leads to discipline," junior high school Principal Eleazar Romero told the board. "Without discipline, you cannot have any learning take place."

Mrs. Garcia said principal Sofia Valdez told her Feb. 4 that Joshua's hair violated the dress code. The parents then filed a The district's dress code pro- lawsuit, seeking to force the hibits male students' hair from school to allow their son to continue attending. Their attorney, Aron Pena Jr., obtained a temporary restraining order Feb. 6 that barred the district from expelling the boy

Bridge By James Jacoby



A routine slam,

North and South were using the twoover-one force to game, a system that they should run a before-and-after. can get one's side too high. But if there are no wasted cards, the method gives a partnership a good chance of arriving at the right spot. Since North and South knew they were behind in their match, they bid aggressively to the

Declarer won dummy's king of ades and played back the six of hearts, covered by the 10 and jack. He was happy to see West's queen win. Another spade was led, the ace winning in dummy. Another heart was led from dummy, and declarer's expectations were rewarded when the king of hearts hit the table. Now the king and ace of clubs and a club ruffed in dummy set up the rest of South's clubs.

Although it looks as if six hearts can be made routinely, in an expert game many Easts came up with a winning defensive play at trick two to hold declarer to only 11 tricks. Work it out for yourself. If East puts up the king of hearts when trumps are first led from dummy, there is now no way for declarer to come to 12 tricks. Oh, a declarer with X-ray eyes might still finesse against West's jack of clubs, but that play would be against percen-

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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Smoking Claims Sister's Life **But Her Story Saves Others**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When everything and I do mean everything — else failed, I finally quit smoking when someone sent me the enclosed column you wrote in 1986. Will you

GLORIA IN WINNIPEG

* DEAR GLORIA: Yes, I will.

DEAR ABBY: About a year and a half ago, a woman wrote you a very moving letter about her sister who had died of lung cancer. Then a Denver woman wrote to say that the letter had caused her to quit smoking. Please run them again. Someone I love very much needs to see those letters in print. WM. McD, TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR WILLIAM: Here they

DEAR ABBY: I am hurting more right now than I ever have in my whole life. My beloved younger sister died nine months ago. I still can't believe I will never be able to call her on the phone again to gossip and giggle as only sisters do. God, how I miss her!

I asked her doctor what actually killed her, and without batting an eye, he said, "Cigarettes!" Now I feel so guilty because I, her older sister, smoked. Thank God, I was able to quit in time. She tried to quit, but it was too late for her. Her husband and children are

inconsolable. I have learned a lot from this terrible experience. A smoker has a lot more to worry about than dying. My sister's stay in the hospital with lung cancer wiped out her family financially. Abby, why do advertisers make

cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, picture of a once-beautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation therapy. I know this letter is too long for

your column, but if it will help just one person to reach into her purse (or his pocket) and throw that pack of cigarettes in the trash, it will be

DEAR ABBY: On April 5, I read a letter in your column in the Rocky Mountain News that did something for me that nothing else was able to

do. It made me decide to quit smok-

It was written by a woman signed "Grieving," whose beloved younger sister had died from lung cancer. Her doctor bluntly stated, "Cigarettes killed her.'

"Grieving's" final paragraphs hit me like a thunderbolt. Abby, please tell "Grieving" that her letter made this 42-year-old, four-pack-a-day woman reach into her purse and throw her cigarettes in the trash! I've taken an oath never to smoke

Too bad she didn't sign her name. She deserves to be thanked publicly. FREE IN DENVER

DEAR FREE: She did sign her name, but requested that her letter be signed "Grieving" if published.

However, I telephoned her to tell her what a terrific impact her letter had made and asked if I could reveal her identity. She said, "If you think it will help just one person, go ahead."

So, orchids to you, Dorothy Sosebee!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your continuing efforts to get people to quit smoking.

My beloved brother died last week. He was a special person, loved by many. He was a good Christian and we find some comfort in knowing that he is with our Lord, but selfishly, we want him here with us now. He knew that cigarettes could kill, but he never thought it would happen to him. He loved us and did not want to cause us all this pain and

Abby, please give this message to your readers: If you can't quit smoking for yourselves, please do it for

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Donations pouring in for 'Storm' drive

chaplains are helping to coor- more," said Boyd. dinate a fund-raising drive for families of soldiers involved in Monday for the program, which Operation Desert Storm.

grants and no-interest loans to Dallas-Fort Worth area. In the families that need help meeting next two days, an additional their financial obligations.

Former Green Beret Sam Boyd said. announced Monday that he wanted to raise \$1 million. By Thursday, the fund stood at \$250,000, he said.

"The phones lit up like a Christmas tree after the story aired," said Boyd, who challenged citizens to "put your money where your ribbons are" to help returning service personnel and their families.

"We are real pleased and excited with the response we've had. We've actually had unemployed individuals send us \$20 and \$30, along with a note

Military apologizing that they couldn't do

Boyd said \$100,000 came in is being coordinated through the The special fund will give 95 military chaplains in the \$150,000 was contributed, Boyd

> "We've reached 25 percent of our goal, and we're getting great response from individuals, but we need corporate America to gird up their loans and do what they need to do," Boyd said.

> 'We know there are procedures, and various other problems that have to be resolved, but wars are not convenient, and sometimes we just have to make a way to do what has to be done, Boyd said.

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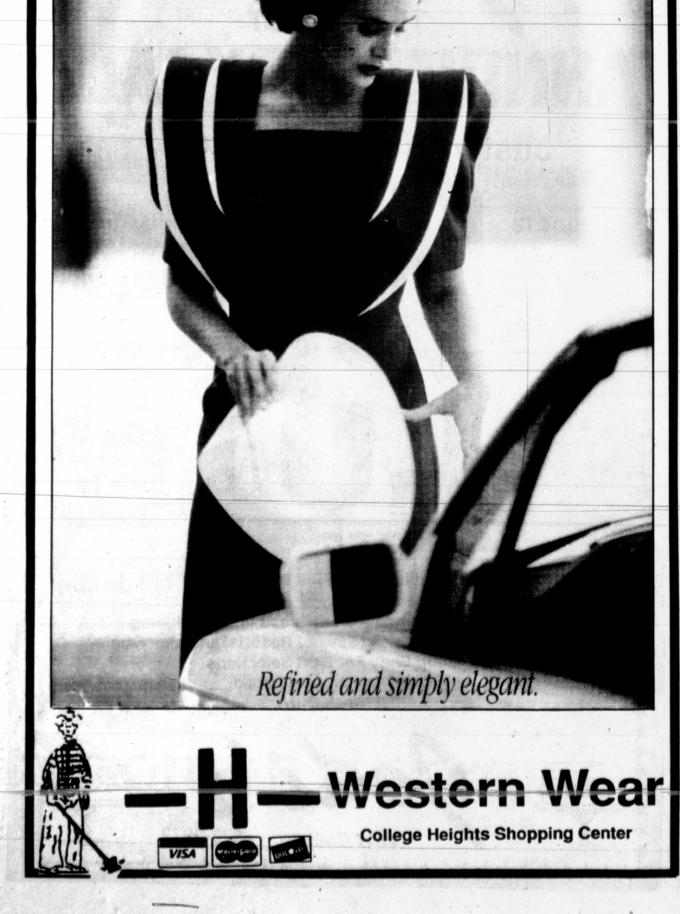
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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from constipation all the time. I've undergone a colonoscopy and take Metamucil or Citrusel. Is there a specific diet I should follow or something I should be doing to alleviate this aggravating condition'

DEAR READER: Constipation is one of mankind's most ubiquitous ailments. It normally accompanies aging but also is a common consequence of many diseases, including thyroid deficiency, kidney disorders, Parkinson's disease, stroke and irritable bowel syndrome. It is caused by a vast array of medicines, notably sedatives, and calcium-channel blockers (for hypertension and heart disease).

It is associated with dehydration, bowel obstruction and intestinal infection (such as diverticulitis). It can result from inactivity (thus from any chronic, debilitating disease). It may follow a change in diet, especially in elderly patients who eat sparingly and tend to prefer soft, digestible foods. Depression and other emotional maladjustments can lead to constipation.

Therefore, if you suffer chronic constipation, you should have a medical exam and blood tests because a

1st Assembly will show film Sunday

First Assembly of God, located at 1809 College Avenue, will be showing a new motion picture, "His Last Days, at 6 p.m. Sunday. This musical-drama was filmed on location in the Middle East and retraces the steps of

alive on the screen in the portrayal of Jesus as he walked in allegiances the balance between God and man which is the focal point of the film.

Hosted by Dallas Holm, the film features the all-time classic, "Rise Again," and has universal appeal to children, teenagers and adults alike.

"His Last Days" has been described as thought provoking and sensitive.

Church chapter plans meeting

The St.Stephen Chapter of the Order of St. Luke will meet Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hermleigh United Methodist Church.

The meeting will begin with a worship service with Rev. Carol Crumpton in charge. Following the service, the group will conchurch fellowship room. Items on dent and prophet. the agenda will include the chapter scholarship and plans for the annual conference.

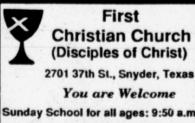
The group will be awarding a scholarship to a ministerial student from the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference who is presently enrolled in a United Methodist seminary or college.

At noon a simple meal will be provided in keeping with the Lenten season. There will be no charge for the meal.

Following lunch, a group discussion and study will be held. The order's newest publication, "The Lord Be With You," will be reviewed. The new study for becoming lay liturgical ministers will be discussed.

The Order of St Luke of the United Methodist Church is dedicated to sacramental and liturgical scholarship, education and practice. Membership in the order is open to lay persons, seminarians and clergy of the United Methodist Church and to persons of other denominations. Rev. David Hestand, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Paducah, serves as prior of the group.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 863-2472.



Sunday School for all ages: 9:50 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sunday, March 10, 1991 Sermon Topic: Exodus 2:23-3:15 "I Believe In A God

Speaker: Dr. Fred Gee We Approach Faith with Reason nd then in Faith Go Beyond Reason

Who ... "

hidden, unsuspected and curable ailment may be at the root of your

If you check out normally and there is no treatable, underlying cause for your constipation, I suggest the following:

· Increase fiber and bran in your diet. Raw fruits and vegetables, bran cereals and salads will help stimulate peristalsis (bowel contractions). Also, these foods are rich in vitamins and

• Increase your intake of fruit juices and dried fruits. Potassium, a bowel stimulant and vital body mineral, is plentiful in fruit, especially prunes, apricots and raisins. Eight ounces of prune juice is a good natural laxative and, for reasons I've never 'understood, works better when taken

· Try stool-bulking agents, such as Metamucil (hydrophilic psyllium mucilloid). This natural fiber stimulates elimination by increasing bulk and softening the stool. Recently, Kellogg's has begun marketing a breakfast cereal, Heartwise, which contains psyllium — and tastes good.

 As a last resort, turn to laxatives. Glycerine suppositories, Citrate of Magnesia and Milk of Magnesia are the safest. Avoid laxatives containing mineral oil; they are not appropriate for long-term use because they can lead to vitamin deficiencies. Remember that all laxatives are, to one degree or another, habit forming. Therefore, try to use them infrequently. If constipation occasionally becomes severe, a disposable (Fleet's) enema will provide relief.

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

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Jesus in a new way. The music and story come Mormon examined

NEW YORK (AP) - Back in the 1840's, when Mormons were under persecution in the Midwest, a battalion of about 500 of them volunteered for a long, overland march to serve in the war with Mexico:

Some died on the way, and by the time they reached their assigned post in San Diego, the war was ending, but their readiness to serve, despite persecution, exemplified a hallmark of their church - duty to country.

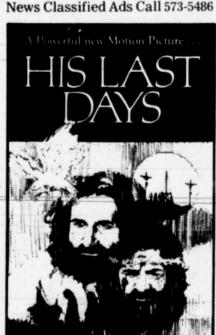
"Our church has always taught members to obey the nation,' says Thomas S. Monson, one of the three-man first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and likely duct a business meeting in the eventually to become its presi-

> 'In time of war or stress, we have no hesitancy in following the flag," he said. "You won't find any more patriotic group."

> While the leadership of Roman Catholic and most mainline Protestant churches supported sanctions instead of arms to oust Iraq from invaded Kuwait, Mormon leaders backed the U.S.-led course.

> The patriotic streak is a characterisic of Mormons, linked to their U.S. origins, perhaps to countering their early villified history, also to church teachings and regular disciplines, putting service ahead of self-interest.

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Saddam's biggest threat close to home

primary threat to the rule of Iracomes not from rebelling Kurds and Shiite Muslims, but from his circle, according to U.S. intelligence assessments.

Guard military corps close to Saddam and officials of the ruling Baath party stand a better chance of toppling the Iraqi leader than the separatist movements staging open revolts, officials said.

In fact, they said, the Shiite and Kurdish rebellions may prolong around him in Baghdad. Saddam's tenure rather than

avoid splintering the country.

"I think he still has enough own political and military inner forces to maintain some control Members of the Republican the House Intelligence Committee, said Thursday.

'He will be brutal. The question is whether that continued military allies. brutality leads to his eventual downfall," McCurdy said in an interview. "I think it will."

Of more concern to the Iraqi president, he said, are those

"It's OK to have the

Archbishop comes under fire

before being installed March 27 as the new Archbishop of Canterhas come under fire from some traditionalists for supporting the ordination of women.

"The idea that only a male can represent Christ at the altar is a an interview to be published in clergy. the forthcoming Reader's Digest.

He said the implications of that ministry and were U.S. Episcopal Church

LONDON (AP) - Shortly witnesses to his resurrection. Carey's comments rankled the

Cost of Conscience Movement, bury, the Rev. George R. Carey formed to oppose ordination of women in England. It said Carey, in effect, was condemning a third of Anglican clergy and the majority in Christendom, including Roman Catholicism and Eastern most serious heresy," he said in Orthodoxy, which have only male

The Church of England has position are "devastating and been debating women's ordinadestructive because it means tion for several years, but has not women feel totally excluded." He authorized it, as have many other pointed out that women shared in Anglican branches, including the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The shorten it, because it will force Republican Guard encircle you," those in the best position to oust said McCurdy. "But you want to qi President Saddam Hussein him to unite behind Saddam to know whether the guns are pointing in or pointing out.

> Other government sources said over the population," Rep. Dave U.S. intelligence agencies have McCurdy, D-Okla., chairman of picked up fragments of hard evidence that there is serious discontent among some of Saddam's closest political and

> > favored Republican Guard and destruction.

the Baath party leadership who regret having allowed him to lead the country into a ruinous war against the United States and its allies, the evidence is said to

Analysts also believe that dissent will build further as humiliated and bedraggled Iraqi troops filter back to their homes from the front and the populace becomes better informed about There are elements within the the extent of the war's death and



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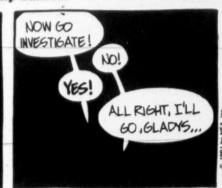
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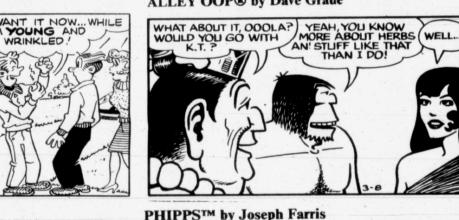


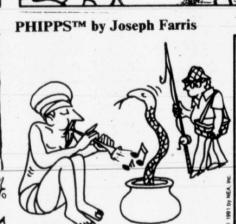


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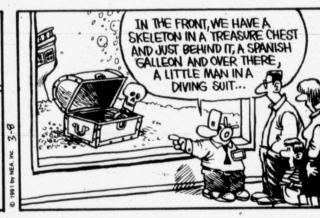
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BUT I DON'T WANTA PARADE IN MY HONOR!"

Snyder schedules twin bill Saturday

The Snyder Tigers will travel to New Mexico Saturday for a double-header against Hobbs as the non-district baseball season continues

The Tigers lost a 14-inning heartbreaker to Big Spring Tuesday night, 4-3, in spite of a 5-inning relief effort by Daniel Espinosa that netted 11 strikeouts and just one hit.

"We have got to improve on the mental aspect of our game," said coach Albert Lewis of the Tigers.

"Plus we need some more offensive production."

The Snyder clan outhit the Steers, 8-7, but left men stranded

Big Spring's Michael Rubio hammered three RBI, two coming on a seventh-inning 2-run homer that knotted the score at 3-all and one on a game-winning sacrifice fly in the 14th.

The Tigers fall to 2-6 on the season.

Espinosa is expected to start Game One for the Tigers and David Patrick will probably get the nod in the nightcap. Ed Rios has joined the team this week.

The Snyder senior was the quarterback on the Tiger football squad, played forward on the basketball team, runs track and now will play baseball.

Region V tourney...

WACO — This year's Region V

women's basketball finals will

look just like last year's as

Odessa is slated to battle con-

ference foe South Plains for the

right to advance to the national

Odessa, ranked No. 2 in the

country in the final poll of the

season, notched a 57-55 win over

the No. 11 Howard Lady Hawks,

while the No. 9 Lady Texans of

SPC eliminated Grayson County

JC, the Northern Conference

South Plains and Odessa will

meet at 8 p.m. today in McLen-

nan Community College

Highlander Gymnasium for the

Division I — Varsity girls; Division II — JV girls; Division III — JV boys; Divison IV — Var-

Field events

9 a.m.: Division I high jump; Division I triple jump (north pit); Division I discus (east ring); Division II long jump (east pit); Division II shot

put (north ring); Division IV long jump (south pit); Division III shot put (south ring); Division

IV discus (west ring),

10 a.m.: Division I shot put (north ring); Division I long jump (north pit); Division II high jump; Division II triple jump (south pit); Division II discus (east ring); Division III and IV pole vault; Division III discus (west ring); Division III long jump (east pit); Division IV shot put (couth ring)

11 a.m.: Division IV high jump; Divison IV tri-ple jump (south pit); Division III triple jump

9 a.m.: 3200 meter run, all divisions. 10 a.m.:

100 meter and 110 meter hurdles. 10:25 a.m.: 100

meter dash. 10:45 a.m.: 400 meter dash. 11:15 a.m.: 300 meter low hurdles, 300 meter in-

Finals 1:30 p.m.: 400 meter relay. 2 p.m.: 800 meter

run. 2:20 p.m.: 100 meter hurdles. 2:35 p.m.: 110 meter hurdles. 2:55 p.m.: 100 meter dash. 3:10

p.m.; 800 meter relay. 3:25 p.m.: 400 meter run.

3:45 p.m.: 300 meter low hurdles, 300 meter in

p.m.: 1600 meter run. 4:45 p.m.: 1600 meter relay. 5:15 p.m.: Team championship.

termediate hurdles. 4 p.m.: 200 meter dash. 4:15

12 noon: Division III high jump

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Lincoln, Alamo Heights...

Class 4A title matchup is set

AUSTIN (AP) - Port Arthur Lincoln, a five-time state basketball champion in the 1980s, and San Antonio Alamo Heights, which had its major success in the 1950s, will play for the Class 4A championship on Saturday.

Lincoln in Thursday's semifinals defeated Dallas South Oak Cliff 73-65, and Alamo Heights squeezed past Pampa 80-77 in what is thought to be the first triple overtime game in the 72-year history of the boys tour-

Alamo Heights had buzzerbeating shots by Chip Lutz and Glenn Winship in the first and second 3-minute overtime periods, respectively, to advance to a third overtime, where it went ahead to stay on Ben Hart's two.

South Plains, now 25-3, came

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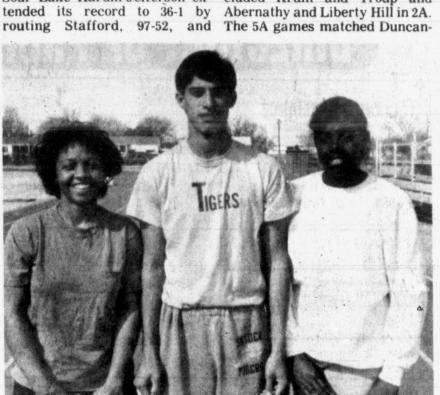
Howard 70, Cisco 46 South Plains 89, McLennan 82 end of regulation 64-64 after one 46 extra period and 71-71 after two. which won titles in 1952 and 1954.

In the 3A semifinals Thursday,

The game was tied 60-60 at the Clarksville (35-1) beat Bowie, 54-

Bronte (29-4) defeated Jeff Young led Pampa (34-4) Paducah, 72-65, in a Class A firstwith 26 points, and Trevor Bain round game, and Moulton (36-1) had 22 for Alamo Heights (31-5), edged Tenaha, 68-65, on a mental error by a Tenaha substitute.

Today's semifinal pairings in-Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson ex- cluded Krum and Troup and



GETTING READY - Snyder track standouts Vinnie Clay, Ed Rios and Katina Brandon, left to right, set up a hurdle in preparation for Saturday's Canyon Reef Relays at Tiger Stadium. Clay and Brandon both participate in the discus and shot put while Rios is a high

SNYDER TIGERS

jumper and hurdler for SHS. (SDN Staff Photo) Lady 'Horns are upset

DALLAS (AP) — The Universiled No. 8 Arkansas with 19 points, ty of Texas Lady Longhorns will not win the Southwest Conference Women's Basketball Tournament for the first time in nine Bouts slated

years. The Texas Tech Lady Red Raiders eliminated the defending champion Lady Longhorns, 63-61, on Thursday night.

It was the first time Texas

The victory moved the Lady Red Raiders into Saturday's championship game against 7:30 p.m. in Fair Barn here. Arkansas, 83-77 winners over Houston in overtime Thursday

three free throws in the final 31 seconds to give the Lady Red Raiders a victory over the No. 14 Lady Longhorns.

Jennifer Buck scored 19 points day's final.

Texas, 21-8, was led by Vicki

The game, pitting No. 2 seed earn the privilege of playing the Texas against No. 3 Tech was

tied 28-28 at halftime. was distracted by a published straight NCAA post-season ap-

Texas, which had made eight pearances, appears headed for players until after the game ed to be the host of the NCAA Midwest Region tournament

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ville against Galena Park North Shore and Fort Worth Dunbar and San Antonio Jay.

Xavier Henton scored 22 points and Kelvin McKyer added 17, with 10 rebounds, as Lincoln built an 18-point lead against South Oak Cliff and held off a late charge by the Golden Bears that cut Lincoln's lead to five points with 20 seconds left.

Cordell Love, who swished three 3-pointers in the final 4:14, led South Oak Cliff with 20 points although he did not start and played only 21 minutes of the 32minute game.

Hardin-Jefferson, with 6-7 Gene Isabell scoring 29 points, overwhelmed Stafford, which was eliminated with a 22-14 season record.

The game was so lopsided that spectators booed Hardin-Jefferson coach Charles Breithaupt for leaving two starters in until only 1:34 remained. Hardin-Jefferson's 97 points just missed the 3A single-game scoring record of 100, set by Lamesa last year.

Clarksville, with Eric Richardson scoring 14 points and Raymond Owens hitting the go-ahead basket to make the score 45-43, held off a Bowie team led by Chris Cornelison, who scored 24.

Sub Johnny Cooks of Tenaha was whistled for a technical foul when he called a time out after Tenaha had used all its time outs, with the score tied 65-65.

Instead of Tenaha retaining possession of the ball with seven seconds to go, Jeff Pilat of Moulton got to shoot two free throws as a result of the technical foul and made one for a 66-65 lead. Pilat made two more free throws with four seconds left as Moulton escaped with the vic-

Pilat was high for Moulton with 14 points. Freshman Stacy Thompson scored 20 for Tenaha. Bronte won the other Class A semifinal contest with balanced scoring from five starters, led by Justin Phillips, who had 19.

Marshall Holcomb paced Paducah with 18 points and 17 rebounds before fouling out with 3:42 remaining in the game.

> UIL boys basketball tournament Thursday's games

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Clarksville 54, Bowie 46 Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 97, Stafford 52 Class 4A
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Krum vs. Troup at 9:30 a.m Abernathy vs. Liberty Hill at 11 a.m.

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Saturday's games Championsh Class A Bronte vs. Moulton at 9 a.m.

Class 3A

Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson vs. Clarksville at Class 2A at 2:30 p.m.

Class 5A at 8 p.m.

SHS fires 379 at tournament

SAN ANGELO - The Snyder Tigers carded a 379 team score in Thursday's first round of the San Angelo Classic at Bentwood Country Club here.

The Tigers rested in 21st posischools when play resumed this morning.

Monahans, led by second medalist Steve Ward, paced the pack with a 326 tally

Andrews, Midland Lee and Big Spring were all knotted for second position with identical 327s.

Iraan standout Wade Hartmann, Ward, and Big Spring's Carlos Garcia each fired first round 76 scores to tie for medalist honors after one day.

No SHS individual scores were available at press time.

San Angelo Classic Bentwood Country Club Thursday's round Team scores: Monahans 326; Andrews 327; Midland Lee 327; Big Spring 327; Amarillo 329; San Angelo Central No. 1 329; Abilene Cooper 331; Borger 332; Midland 338; San Angelo Central No. 2 340. Abilene 341; Brownwood 341; Monterey 347; Pampa 348; San Angelo Lake View No. 1 349; De Rio 351; Tascosa 354; Coronado 356; Plainview 361; Odessa Permian 374; Snyder 379; Hereford 380; Uvalde 396; Lubbock High 403; San Angelo Lake View No. 2 415; Odessa 433; Caprock 436. Medalists: Steve Ward, Monahans, 76; Wade Hartmann, Iraan, 76; Carlos Garcia, Big Spring,

Snyder with fourth-seed South from a 1-point deficit at halftime Plains taking a 59-58 win from the to lead by as much as 10 in the se-Lady Wranglers. The Odessa-Howard contest last night was knotted at 55-all with 19 ppoints followed by

off last year in the tournament at

The same two squads squared 27-5.

Odessa, SPC rematch slated

with only 27 seconds left in the Sheryl Swoopes' 16 and 12 from game when Twanda Wilson, OC's Carol Bailey 6-4 post, banged a layup from inside the paint.

The Lady Hawks, the only team to defeat Odessa (27-1) this season, were without All-America candidate Kim Robinson, a standout high school player at Slaton, due to knee surgery.

Wilson led Odessa with 17 points on the night.

All-conference guard Cindy Williams canned 22 for Howard which finished the campaign at

South Plains 53, Grayson 47 Friday's game Odessa vs. South Plains at 8 p.m.

DALLAS (AP) - Neither the going out on top. Arkansas won backs nor the No. 23 ranked the third consecutive season. to win the Southwest Conference A&M after the Aggies defeated Tech had defeated the Longhorns

Hogs, Longhorns both

plan on NCAA berths

No. 5 ranked Arkansas Razor-Texas Longhorns feel they have playoffs but they realize their eventual seeding in the 64-team field could depend on their finish. "We're automatic and we don't

even need to be here," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson. "We did our job 28 games ago. What we did to win 28 games will get us to the big dance. We're just playing for fun.

Richardson said he wasn't even sure if a loss should keep the Hogs from being a No. 1 in one of the NCAA regionals.

"It (a no. 1 seed) should already be solid but we want to keep winning to make sure," he

Texas coach Tom Penders said 'we're not as desperate as last year. We feel we're in the NCAA tournament. Now, we're playing for a good seed."

The Arkansas Razorbacks tion in a field of 25 mostly 5A make their SWC farewell appearance in the SWC tournament beginning today. Richardson is nostalgic about it.

"We'll miss being a Southwest Conference member," Richardson said on Thursday. "It's been rewarding. We'll miss the trips to all the schools. I've always thought it would be an upcoming conference.'

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Davis denies firing rumors

DALLAS (AP) — Kermit Davis said he's still the coach at Texas A&M University until somebody tells him different and will lead his team against No. 5 ranked Arkansas tonight in the as Tech, 23-6, advanced to Satur-Southwest Conference tourna-

The Aggies defeated Texas Hall's 20 points. Tech 57-46 on Thursday night to top-seeded Razorbacks.

A&M beat Tech although Davis report that he will be fired next week. Davis didn't tell his an at-large berth and is schedulabout the rumor.

"If something was going to later this month in Austin. happen like that I would tell these guys," he said. "My players and of the Year Delmonica DeHorney my staff would be the first to know. Nobody has told me I'm going to be fired."

of his firing next week wasn't true and didn't bother his team. For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Davis said the published report

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3 FAMILY YARD SALE 2204 45th Fri. 3-6; Sat. 8-6 Children and adult clothes.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 304 33rd Sat. 8:30-1:00 Love Seat, knick knacks & lots of clothes (all sizes).

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GARAGE SALE 1803 40th Sat. & Sun. 9-? Lawn mowers, tools, dishes,

GARAGE SALE Pal-o-mar Motel Mini-Mall #140, Hwy. 180 Sat. & Sun., 10-4 Queen Hide-a-bed, double bed, &

GARAGE SALE 2700 35th Sat. 8:00-1:00 Lawn tractor, exhaust fans, carpet, boys clothes (5).

lots more.

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fenced yard, fireplace, in

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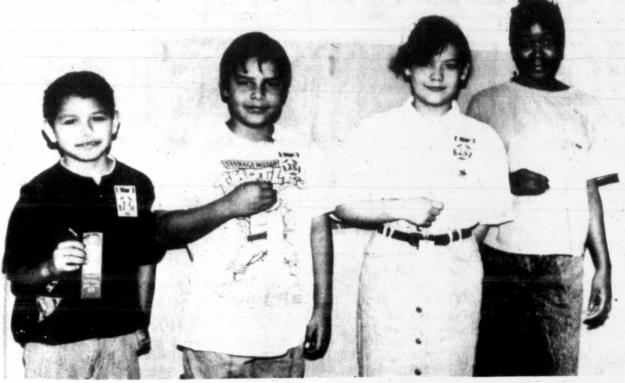


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CENTRAL SPELLING BEE WINNERS Students winning the spelling bee at Central Elementary were, from left, fifth grader Luis Silva, first place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burns; fifth grader John Gutierrez, second place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan P. Gutierrez; sixth grader Nor-

ma Maldonado, third place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Maldonado; and sixth grader Velda Simmons, fourth place, daughter of Melinda Simmons. Silva also represented Central last year at the County Spelling Bee as a fourth grader. (SDN

Governor tries to get loans for firms hurt by closings

economic losses when troops fected by base reductions. from nearby Fort Hood were deployed to Saudi Arabia, has percent unemployment since the become too dependent on the defense industry, Gov. Ann before the deployments. Richards says.

one-industry town," she said.

Richards said Killeen had 13 Richards said. deployments and 10 percent

But the Fort Hood area still Continued From Page 1 'Now, just like we learned in must deal with the reality that the state of Texas that we cannot half of the 24,000 troops sent from for Texas. be a one-industry state, this area here to the Persian Gulf will be has learned that it cannot be a reassigned after they return, Richards said.

Gov. Ann Richards said A special task force will meet Thursday she has asked the in Killeen within 30 days to Secondly Guerrero said, "A federal government for \$500,000 develop a model plan to help

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) - in loans for small and minority- alleviate economic hardship Killeen, which bore significant owned businesses in areas af- caused by base closings or downsizings around the state,

Guerrero

diesel. "It's a win-win situation

She said she would base her service on the railroad commission on two principles. "Life isn't fair, but government should be." primary goal of our agency should be the creation of jobs for Texans. The state benefits when people work. I hope to make a positive impact."

Reports from various commit- expressed a desire to make the Rep. David Counts at both func- and Arah Lafitte, all of Louitee members were given during celebration bigger than usual in tions. Counts served with Guer-

A native of Mission and a Texas, Guerrero said she was NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices in the corn fields near Dimmitt.

Oil company representatives 7770 on energy issues in the Chevron conference room, followed by a Club.

Births

Secretary of State James A.

Baker III is sounding out Saudi

Arabia on how it stands on prospects for peace between the

Baker is also taking up with King Fahd and the foreign

minister, Prince Saud, an eight-

nation Arab plan for a permanent

security force in the Persian

The outline is set, but not the

operational details. The idea is to

guard against the kind of threat

to Western oil interests posed by

Iraq's conquest of Kuwait last

Baker's trip to the Middle East

is based on the assumption that

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS: Floy Smith,

DISMISSALS: Carol Ragland, Mary Horn, Lucille Tierce. Cathlen Collins, Louis Kocks, Ora

Ussery, Mary Edith Wiggins, Ed-

Census: 43 (Med.-15, Long-

ward Flores.

Term Care-27, CCU-1)

2812 Ave. V; Jewel Brown, 4509

Arabs and Israel.

August.

Kenneth and Joyce Freeman announce the birth of their daughter, Kenna Rachilla, on March 5 at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. She weighed seven pounds and two

Grandparents are Weldon and Fredda Cook of Snyder and Charles and Patsy Freeman of Ore City, Tex.

Great-grandparents are Spurgeon and Monah King of Abilene; Marie Cook of Gorman; She was introduced by State Dorothy Freeman and James

Petroleum prices

Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob .6425 .6535 Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .7710

Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .7535 .7595 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline

Petroleum - Crude Grades Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 15.80 15.90 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 20.45 20.50 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 19.40 19.75 Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast 17.00 17.10 Alask No. Slope del. US West Coast 16.42 16.73

On the first leg of a 10-day trip, be a springboard to settling the ready to consider an accom-Arab-Israeli dispute.

Baker begins 10-day journey

after helping to eject Iraqi forces gulf.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) the allies' victory over Iraq can from Kuwait, the Saudis may be modation with Israel and taking A senior U.S. official said that an active role in defending the

Finance discussed

Continued From Page 1 the local people decide that's big bucks one day." what they want to do, I don't have Austin saying 'you've got to close income tax until you tell me to." your schools Monday.' And I'm there's anyway possible."

issue is the image that we project in the near future. And it's not go- to our young people. We teach ing to be anything we did in them that (if) they have a good Austin if I can help it," said work ethic, they pay attention Counts. "There's going to be and learn in school and do the some rural schools...that volun- right things they are going to be tarily say 'Hey, we've just gotten able to accomplish the things in so small we no long have a quali-life that are important. You don't ty education that we can offer our say 'you can do anything you students.' And that's fine. As long want to as long as you buy a few as the local control is there and lottery tickets and you'll get the

Asked about a state income any problem with that. But I tax, he said, "I am not for an indon't want to be somebody from come tax. I'm not voting for an

He did, however, point out not going to be a party to that if some advantages of an income tax, noting that property taxes Counts also spoke briefly on the and sales taxes would be recently rejected lottery issue significantly reduced and that inand on a state income tax. He come tax targets a wider group of said that while the state could people. The key disadvantage, he raise funds by instituting a lot-tery, "That's not the issue. The on it. It keeps hedging up."

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373/4 483/4 651/8 203/8 445/8 363/8 303/4 31/4 301/2 195/8

28 26³/₄ 31⁷/₈ 85³/₈ 7⁵/₈ 36¹/₂ 31³/₄ 44¹/₂ 70³/₄ 61¹/₈ 26⁷/₈ 27 54

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK	(AP)				
		High	Low	Last	IntlPaper
MR Corp		601/8	5834	59	JohnsJhn
LLTEL Cp		3938	391/4	391/4	K Mart
meritech		651/8	6458	6458	Kroger
mStores		781/4	77	77	vjLTV Cp
mer T&T		3334	33	33	Litton Ind
moco		53%	531/8	531/4	vjLoneStar
ndarkPtr		267/8	26%	267/8	Lowes
rkla		197/8	1958	1934	Lubys s
rmcoInc		534	51/2	55/8	Maxus
tlRichfld		12938	1273/4	1281/4	MayDSt
BakerHugh		285/8	28	28	Medtronic
BancTexas		5-16	9-32	9-32	Mobil
BellAtlan s		481/4	473/4	. 48	Monsanto
BellSouth		521/2	5178	52	Motorola
Beth Steel		155/8	15	15	NCNB Cp
Borden s		341/4	. 34	34	Navistar
Caterplir		5578	55	55	Nynex
Centel .		347/8	337/8	34	OryxEngy
entSo West		421/4	42	421/8	PacTelesis
hevron		76	75	75	PanhECp
hrysler		147/8	141/4	141/4	PenneyJC
coastal s		327/8	3178	321/2	PepBoys
CocaCola s		527/8	521/8	521/4	Phelps Do
olg Palm		753/4	747/8	7478	PhilipPet
ComlMetl		211/4	205/8	21	Polaroid
yprusMn		231/8	221/4	221/2	Primerica
PallSemicn		101	95/8	97/8	ProctGamb
DeltaAirl		77	763 ₈	763/8	PubS Nw
DigitalEq		825	803/4	811/4	SFePacCp
Dillard		106	104	1045/8	SaraLee s
DowChem		547/8	537/8	5438	SearsRoeb
PresserInd s		27	26	263/8	SherwinWm
uPont		391/2	38	381/2	SmthBchm
EstKodak		457/8	45	451/8	SmthBch
Enserch		197/8	195%	1934	Southern
Exxon		55%	5434	551/8	SwstAirl
tCtyBcp		53/8	51/4	51/4	SwstBell
lowerInd		141/2	141/4	143/8	SterlingChr
ordMotor		341/4	3334	337/8	SunCo
GTE Cp s		321/4	311/4	315%	TNP Ent
nDynam		241/4	237/8	24	Tandy
GenElct		683/4	667/8	673/8	Templini
enMills s		543/4	541/4	541/4	Tenneco
GenMotors		397/8	393%	391/2	Texaco
nMotrE s		433/8	43	43	TexasInd
GlobMar n		43%	41/4	41/4	TexasInst
Goodrich		431/8	423/4	43	Tex Util
Goodyear		243/8	231/2	231/2	Textron
GtAtlPac		541/2	541/4	543%	Tyler
Gulf StaUt		1134	115%	115%	USX Corp
Haliburtn		531/4	52%	52%	UnCarbde
loustInd		351/4	35	351/8	UnPacCp
BM		1335%	1315%	13134	US West
DM		133%	13178	13174	UnitTech
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Obituaries

Unocal WalMart s WestghEl s Woolwth s

James Hudgins

1917-1991

ODESSA - Graveside services have been set for 2 p.m. Friday for James "Wimpy" Hudgins, 73, of Odessa at the Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Guido will officiate.

Mr. Hudgins died Wednesday in the Medical Center Hospital. Born July 13, 1917, in Jadie, Okla., he married Dorothy M.

Gilliand Aug. 19, 1943, in Kilgore. Moving to Odessa in 1967 from Snyder, he was a pipeline field superintendent for McVean & Barlow from 1964 to 1982. He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church and Scurry Lodge 706 in Snyder, and served as an Army Staff Sgt. during WW

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; one son, Ronald Wayne Hudgins of Roswell, N.M.; two daughters, Jerri Halbrooks and Paula Davis, both of Ruidoso, N.M.; two brothers, Kenneth Hudgins of Kilgore and Robert Corley of Anaheim, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

James Miller

1924-1991

A memorial service has been set for 5 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church for Richard "Ritch" Miller, 66, of Sta. Maria, Mallorca, formerly of Fluvanna.

Mr. Miller died March 2 at his home in Spain and services were held there last Thursday.

Survivors include two brothers, Ralph Miller of Fluvanna and Riley Miller of Justiceburg; one sister, Elizabeth Smith of Trinchera, Colo.; two nephews and four nieces.

33 % 37 % 48 % 48 % 65 % 20 % 44 ¼ 36 % 30 % 3 ¼ 30 ½ 19 % 76 % 37 % 51 ½ 25 % 28 ½ 36 29 % 32 % 57 ½ 57 ½ Xerox Cp ZenithE Cash taken from purses at WTC

Two thefts at Western Texas College involving cash taken from purses were reported Thursday.

The first report was filed when Shelly White advised an officer at 6:51 p.m. that an amount of cash, less than \$20, was taken from her purse. The purse was in the school's cafeteria office at the time of theft.

A report for Class C theft was

Police were alerted of the second incident by Tammy Weston of the WTC dorm at 9:17 p.m. Weston also reported the theft of cash from her purse in her dorm room. According to police reports, the amount was less than \$200 but more than \$20.

A report for Class B theft was

Police said they were unable to speculate if the two incidents were related.

In other police action, officers arrested a 51-year-old male for shoplifting at Kmart at 7:14 p.m. The subject was charged with Class B theft and transported to Scurry County Jail.

Two accidents worked by police

Snyder police worked two traffic mishaps Thursday.

A minor accident was reported at 6:37 p.m. in the 2100 block of 29th St. Involved were a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Martha Red-den McKinley of Lubbock and a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Jennifer Robin Phillips of 308 33rd St.

A hit-and-run was reported at 10:37 p.m. in the parking lot of Scurry County Coliseum. Juan Garcia Rodriguez of 121 25th St. reported that his 1979 Ford pickup had been struck by a vehicle that had left the scene.

Committee reports heard

ment committee.

Chamber interim director Tom July 4. Roy presented the group with a showcases 16 West Texas com- visitors are expected. munities including Snyder, Sweetwater, Coleman and others tions and events of each com-tional Tournament.

Board of County Development.

Fourth of July celebration and April 12.

chamber's tourism and retire- Bush's request for Americans to

During the meeting, the group exes rodeo April 20 and the an-

Chisum also said that Snyder is

"still in the running" to host this had a question and answer briefby highlighting special attrac- year's Girls' Little Dribbler Na- ing with Guerrero this morning Other upcoming events noted The ad was funded by the were the Western Texas College luncheon at Snyder Country Rodeo April 18-20 including the

Thursday's meeting of the concurrence with President rero in the legislature. honor Desert Storm troops this graduate of the University of Committee chairman Blanche familar with hard work and West Thursday as compared with Wednesday's price West Texas Travel Guide featur- Chisum reported the Lions Club Texas dust storms. When growing a full-page color ad of Snyder Convention is slated for April 11- ing up, her large family of on the inside cover. The guide 13 and that some 200 out-of-town brothers and sisters would work

touched on the city's annual nual senior citizens' banquet "Rose Marie" opened on Broadway in 1924. PLAY IT SMART

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Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information

call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting). SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & ollege; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park.

For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

and dominos; 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

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

Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

Troops returning from gulf service will be scrutinized by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The come from the gulf region. American troops who defeated could threaten crops and livestock.

A team of Agriculture Depart- the Medfly. ment inspectors is in the Persian Gulf to help make sure that doesn't happen.

Two inspectors are in the gulf and Plant Health Inspection Service said Thursday.

military units on how to prepare disease. gear and equipment for return to the United States, including tips on how to clean and seal materials for transit," said inspection service Administrator James W. Glosser.

The so-called "preclearance inspections" are routine for U.S. military troop movements when payments. forces have been in areas where exotic pests and diseases exist, he said.

Nine inspectors will be used initially, but that number can increase or decrease as the homeward flow of troops changes.

nematodes, disease-carrying in- received \$175 million. sects or insect pupae.

"Items such as camel saddles may be a problem because they are often stuffed with materials that are prohibited," Glosser

The suspected materials could include sand or some other kind of filler that might contain diseases or pests. Animal products, including hides and leather, also can be questionable.

"Inspectors will check rolling stock like tanks, jeeps and personnel carriers; aircraft, such as fighter and cargo jets and helicopters; and ships," Glosser said. "Personal baggage also will be checked for prohibited items such as fresh fruits and meat products."

Glosser said there is a major risk of contamination from agricultural souvenirs that might

"One of the main things we're Iraq are being told not to come concerned with is produce, home with a contaminated camel because it can carry the insect saddle or other souvenirs that egg or pupa," said inspection service spokesman Doug Hendrix. 'For citrus, that could include

The Middle East, including Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, have many animal and plant problems that are not present in the region and more are expected to United States, the inspection follow, the department's Animal agency said. Besides the produce-destroying Medfly, threats to livestock include "Our inspectors will brief brucellosis and foot-and-mouth

Cash payments due

WASHINGTON (AP) - Corn and sorghum farmers who participated in the Agriculture Department's 1990 feed grain program will soon receive about \$1.2 billion in cash deficiency

Officials said Thursday that the corn payments will be about \$1.07 billion and sorghum \$130 million. The payments will be made this month.

Corn participants got about \$1.9 billion in advance payments when they signed up in the pro-Major attention will be paid to gram last year, said Keith equipment and baggage that Bjerke, executive vice president could carry dirt and organic mat- of the department's Commodity ter harboring soil-borne Credit Corp. Sorghum producers



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Gulf: no longer wrecker of reputations

Persian Gulf has long been a kind of sand trap for U.S. presidents. Once snared, they find it impossible to escape with dignity.

But by leading the allied victory over Iraq, President Bush may have finally blasted free.

U.S. officials completely misread shuddered. Would Bush be the Saddam, right up to his invasion gulf's next victim?

Before Operation Desert of Kuwait. Storm, just about everything the years had ended in dismal

The hostage crisis, for exam- words: "We make no deals." ple, was a major factor in the ious moments of Ronald publicly stated policy by selling arms to Iran.

America's losing streak in the gulf began not long after Carter, during a New Year's Eve visit to Iran in 1977, called the country an "island of stability" because of the "great leadership" of the shah of Iran.

The shah was ousted a little over a year later, notwithstanding the Carter administration's efforts to save him. Nothing has gone right for the United States in Iran since.

Carter's 1980 effort to free the American hostages by force looked more like a Keystone Kop routine than a military operation. His secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, was so appalled by Carter's decision to go ahead with such a long-shot plan that he resigned.

Efforts by three administrations to woo Iran into a dialogue have foundered. Pro-Iranian militants continue to hold six Americans hostage in Lebanon.

When President Reagan looked for a country to serve as a counterweight to perceived Iranian expansionism, he turned to Iraq's Saddam Hussein, of all people.

As part of the strategy, diplomatic relations with Iraq were restored. Iraq was removed

the U.S. military shared information with the Iragis about Iranian troop movements during the Iran-Iraq War. Trade with the Iraqis flourished. In retrospect,

As for Iran, Reagan was ada-United States had done in the mant about U.S. policy toward a region dating back more than 11 country that sponsored the seizure of innocent Americans. He summed up his policy in four

Oh, really? The truth about eclipse of Jimmy Carter's Reagan's arms-for-hostages presidency. And the most anx- gambit finally emerged at the end of 1986 and caused a sensa-Reagan's White House years oc- tion. One result was that the adcurred when, to the shock of ministration's anti-terrorism many, he went against his own policy was in shambles. Reagan spent much of 1987 trying to recover his political footing. Iran

Reagan than the Soviet Union.

talking about using the military option to reverse Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, some Americans

In kicking the stubborn gulf

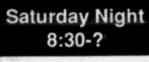
Elliot comments heard

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) - Mark Elliot of Wheaton College's Institute for the Study of Christianity and Marxism says Soviet educators often are more open to considering spiritual values than are Western educators.

He made the comment concerning reports that Soviet educators are considering introducing religious education and Christian-based values in their curricula.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The from the U.S. terrorism list and seemed more of a headache for syndrome, Bush showed what was thought to be implausible Last fall, when Bush began really isn't: a 91 percent popularity rating in the midst of a recession.

EDITOR'S NOTE - George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press



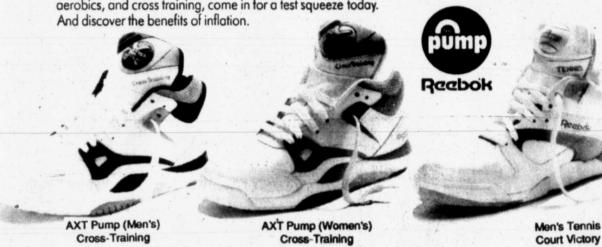
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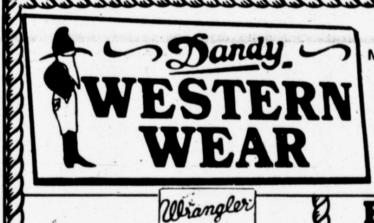
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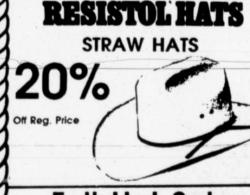
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OPEN HOUSE PRESENTATION - These first and second grade students from North Elementary entertained their parents and friends on Monday night at the public schools open house. Students presenting the musical, "The Sky Is Falling," were Cody Beaver Dewey Lee, Jeffrey Proctor, Melonie Adams, Roxanne Chavez, Monica Diaz, Jessica Hernandez, Robin Overby, Lisa Gaither, Amber Garcia, Lacy Wishert, Jodi Shafer, Troy Grametbaur, Josh Newberry, Johnny Wilson, Jose Ozuna, Michael Gaither, April Free,

Jennifer Laurens, Amber Martin, Patricia Rodriquez, Jamie Vaca and Tasha Matthews. Others were Casey Chaney, Corey Clark, J.J. Fernandez, Vincent Flores, Shawn Pesina, Donnie Sims, T.C. Stipe, Kimberly Jasso, Jamie Jones, Patricia May, Ashley Overby, Glenda Parra, Dana Stribling, Riley Tatum, Robin Proctor and Juanita Wilson. These are students of Jean Baugh, Kay Hensley and Kim Krueger. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senate okays name change bill

would not be able to change years in prison for arranging the names until two years after completing parole or probation under a bill passed by the Texas Senate.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said Thursday his bill was in response to a case where a man convicted in the murder of a family was able to change his name without law authorities knowing about it.

Walter Waldhauser Jr., 36, changed his name to Michael Lee Davis last April, two months after being released from prison.

1979 murder of John and Diana Wanstrath and their infant son in Houston. Also under Whitmire's bill, a person requesting a name change

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Signups for horse judging sought

members are taking signups for University at College Station. horse judging. Qualifications to participate include being a 4-H member and competing either on the 4-H team or as an individual, and being between the ages of 9 and 19.

Anyone interested may call the extension office at 573-5423. Owning a horse is not a qualification to serve as a judge.

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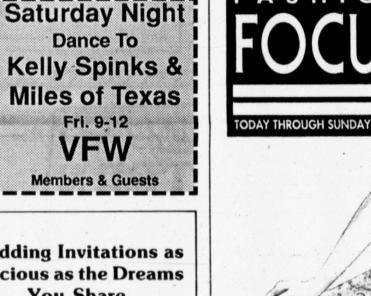
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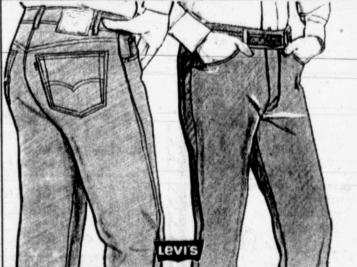
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