

Ask Us

Q-When was the last time Western Texas College's basketball teams qualified for regional tournament play and how did they finish?

A-The Westerners last qualified for the 1986 regional where they lost in the second round. The Lady Dusters last qualified in 1989 where they won and advanced to the national tournament, finishing eighth.

In Brief

Big jackpot

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A Texas man said he was speechless Monday morning when he hit a slot machine jackpot of \$5.1 million.

"I was so excited I couldn't say anything," recalled Harold Williamson, a retired machinist from Kaufman, Texas.

"This is the most exciting thing that has ever happened to us," Williamson said as he accepted an oversize check with his wife, Pat. "You'll have to excuse me. I'm a little excited right now.

Williamson, 52, said he sat down with \$100 to play a Megabucks progressive slot machine at the Mirage Hotel and had played about 90 minutes when he lined up four "Lucky 7" symbols.

Local

Center party

Snyder Nursing Center

home of R.C. Patton

TUESDAY Snyder Daily News

Water rate hike ok'd by council

beginning in April, as Snyder Ci- nament. ty Council voted Monday to pass on an increase imposed by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The council convened for its regular monthly meeting at City Hall and also approved a request from Snyder High School athletic director David Baugh; accepted bids for roof replacement and water meters, passed a new ordinance on second reading and heard from city staff that rehabilitation of city water lines will begin March 18.

The council passed unanimously on first reading an ordinance which would increase city water rates by a nickel per 1,000 gallons. The ordinance is scheduled for a second reading during the council's April meeting, and pending approval, customers will see a slight increase in their April bill. If approved, consumers will pay \$6.40 instead of \$6.35 for the first 2,000. gallons and \$1.65 instead of \$1.60 for each additional 1,000 gallons.

The increase is the last of the three increases approved by the council in October of 1985 to fund the building of the O.H. Ivie Reservoir. Other increases were seen in January of 1986 and January 1987.

the meeting along with Snyder's four members of the district's the revenue," she said. board - told the council that the

City water customers will see fund to pay officiating costs of an increase in their water bills the annual Snyder Baseball Tour-

It was noted that the three-day tournament, which begins Thursday at Moffett Field, will feature some 15 teams and 24

(see WATER, page 8)

Budget on hold tor now

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards says she expects to call the Legislature into special session in mid-July to write a budget for the next two fiscal years.

Richards said she expects the special session to begin the second or third week of July

Waiting until after July 1 will give auditors time to complete their examination of state agency spending, and it will allow the governor's blue-ribbon committee to finish its study of the Texas tax system, she said.

"We will then be able to know by July 1 how much we can save by consolidation of some agencies and by cutting within some CRMWD general manager, agencies, and we will know from O.H. Ivie - who was present at some of the best minds in Texas what we have to do in relation to

"I expect we will be gone for Ivie Reservoir will benefit most of June, come back the se-Snyder by ensuring the city's cond or third week of July and main water supply, Lake we'll stay there until we get it



SHOWROOM SHINE - Snyder Wheels member Tracy Dennis polishes his 1932 Ford Coupe for this weekend's Snyder Wheels Car Show and Swap Meet at Scurry County Coliseum. The swap meet

will begin Friday and continue through Sunday in the annex. The car show, featuring vehicles from across the state, will be Saturday in the coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baker tells Israeli immigrants... Nations ready to close book of war, open book of peace

(AP) - the town of Carmiel in northern are very anxious to close the book **JERUSALEM**

will hold its monthly birthday party at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday

Family members are to help.

Fish fry

The Hermleigh Senior Class will sponsor a fish fry from 5-7 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

A basketball game will follow the fish fry. Tickets are \$1.

Car show

The Snyder Wheels Car Show and Swap Meet will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Admission to the car show, held Saturday only, will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12. Show time will be 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Dunn revival

Dunn Baptist Church will hold a revival March 15-17 with Friday and Saturday services set for 7 p.m. and Sunday services at 10:45 p.m.

Bro. Darold Baldwin, area missionary, will be the guest speaker. Rayford Dunagan, minister of music at Oak Street Baptist Church of Colorado City will direct the music.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 84 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 51 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low around 35. North wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, fair. High in the lower 70s. Variable wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 7 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday, 6:57 a.m. Of 70 days in 1991, the sun has shone 65 days in Snyder

Thomas Also approved unanimously by

from the city's hotel-motel tax the audits are completed.

done," Richards said.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, the council was a request from the House Appropriations Com-Snyder High School athletic mittee chairman, said his panel director David Baugh for \$2,000 would wait to write a budget until

close the book of war.

And yet, even as Baker toured



FINISHING TOUCHES - Kenneth Rinehart, left, and Raymond Valadez complete the painting of the outside of the North Booster Pump Station.

Painting and repair work is also in progress at the W.S. Bigham Water Treatment Plant. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's terrible to act like a fool, but its much worse when you're not acting.'

A retired clinical psychologist has done research on what makes a successful meeting and he says catering to a person's bottom is the most important factor

Some might say that the chairman is the most important element of a successful meeting, but this guy claims it's the chair.

He calls it chair administration, a method of arranging people in what he calls a scientific manner to avoid ineffective communication and obscure discussions

No fooling, the guy makes a living at this. His research has gone on for more than 40 years. During this time he has observed that the most common mistake is crowding too many chairs into a room

The first rule is to have participants face one another. But another important rule is making

sure the chair fits the anatomy. He says many meeting-room chairs are designed for the bottoms of a kindergarten-age kid. He says attention an ample water supply to span is directly related to the span provided for Midland, Stanton and San your posterior.

Another rule is to make sure there is one less chair than is needed. If attendees believe they're the Colorado River Municipal vying for seats, even a dull meeting will be viewed as successful.

Not all meeting experts agree. Some say people stay too long if they are too comfortable. Some say unwanted visitors will leave unless their bottoms are made to feel at ease.

We're not an expert, but for some 30 years we've attended our share of meetings. In terms of chairs, we're partial to those which recline and with a nearby gadget sporting a mute button.

With or without proper and planned seating, we believe the most important element of a successful meeting can be summed up in a single word - brief.

Secretary of State James A. Israel, reporters were told North of war and open the book of Baker III told new Israeli im- Korea had delivered about two peace. We must continue to seek migrants today the nations of the dozen Scud-C missiles to Syria a lasting peace between Israel, Middle East "are very anxious to along with about 20 missile laun- its Arab neighbors and the chers.

> The weapons, said to be more power- Jerusalem and met with 11 ful than the Scud-Bs that Iraq Palestinians at the home of fired on Israel and Saudi Arabia, Philip Wilcox, the U.S. consul were delivered by ship in the last general. No details of the day or two, according to sources meeting were immediately who spoke on condition they not available. be identified.

> Israel into negotiations with Arab for 75 minutes, discussing what nations and with Palestinians, Baker calls new signs of Arab toured the West Bank by willingness to accept Israel. helicopter. The trip was an apparent effort by Israeli officials effort to push the nascent peace to show Baker, who has never process forward with a positive been here before, how small Israeli response. distances are in the Middle East

If Israel gave up the West only eight miles wide at one cooperative atmosphere,' point.

Baker, speaking in the cour- Pazner, reported. tyard of a language school where thousands of Ethiopian and Russian immigrants are taught Baker on a two-track approach to

Hebrew, declared: "Let Desert Storm be the last have the feeling we can start to great battle in the Middle East. try to make the process of peace ... The nations of the Middle East go," Pazner said.

Palestinians.'

surface-to-surface Baker then returned to

Earlier, Baker met with Israeli Baker, who is trying to nudge Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

Baker met with Shamir in an

They met for 75 minutes in "a Bank, for instance, it would be very friendly, warm and Shamir's media adviser, Avi

> He said Shamir agreed with a Middle east settlement. "We

Lake Ivie ensures local water supply, city council is told

told city council members Mon- fund the pipeline but that conday that the building of the Ivie struction of the pipeline would en-Reservoir and Freese Dam en- sure water supplies to member sured Snyder's water supply, cities for the next 50 years. Lake J.B. Thomas, by providing Angelo.

O.H. Ivie, general manager of Water District, met with council members and Snyder's four district representatives to update them on CRMWD projects.

Ivie told the group a pipeline from Lake Ivie to Midland-Odessa, with the capability of be the district's next project with price tag of some \$100 million. Construction has not begun on the pipeline, however, Ivie said it 1995-1996

He informed the council would on the district's board.

Texas' newest lake's namesake see an increase in water rates to

Lake Thomas has a current level of 30,000 acre feet, some 18 percent of the lake's 204,000 acre feet capacity, the council was told.

CRMWD engineer Rod Lewis noted however the district "didn't anticipate any problems" with water shortages.

In answer to a question asked by Mayor Troy Williamson, Ivie said that in an emergency situataking water to Big Spring, would tion, water from the district's local ground wells and water from Lake Spence could give the city a sufficient water supply.

Rod Waller, John Fagin, would be completed no later that Russell Yorgesen and David Holt serve as Snyder representatives

By Roy McQueen

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STUDENTS RECOGNIZED - Snyder Masons recognized Snyder Junior High student Ellen Strayhorn for academic achievement and Greg McAden for outstanding citizenship during a mor-

ning assembly last week at the school. Presenting the award was local Mason Jack Gorman. (SDN Staff Photo)

Human shield returns to Kuwait

the Persian Gulf region, he was held against his will, given too little food, and was used as a human shield at a Iraqi muni- the United States on Dec. 10 with tions plant.

He's on his way back.

Parker left Monday for Qatar, a Persian Gulf coast country south of Kuwait, as an electrician

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573-4031

VIDOR, Texas (AP) - The last for Santa Fe Drilling Co. He ground and shrieked with joy as time Bobby Gene Parker went to eventually will be transferred to neck. Kuwait to help rebuild the coun-

try's oil facilities. The former hostage returned to not to worry about him. 20 other freed hostages as part of a group released to former U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally and Coastal Corp. chairman Oscar Wyatt.

Parker said he had been taken from his job with Kuwait Drilling Co. and held at a munitions plant 25 miles north of Baghdad. He lost 40 pounds during his captivi-

ty. As Parker stepped off the Coastal corporate jet at Ellington Air Field, his wife, Lynda, dropped to her knees, kissed the

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she threw her arms around his

Monday, she said she's trying

"I don't think he's in any danger. That's the only reason I'm able to handle it," Mrs. Parker said in an interview from her home in Vidor, near the South plan in Plano followed six months Texas-Louisiana border. "He's of discussion and debate. The doing what he wants to do, so I've school board approved the plan got to be happy about it."

Parker said he'd eventually be assigned to Kuwait, where he will help extinguish oil well fires set plan in a school election last fall. by the Iraqis during the war, and then begin rebuilding Kuwaiti oil facilities.

"It's much safer than it was before because they (the Kuwaitis) are going to be watching," Parker said before leaving the country. "Iraq's no longer the power that it was.

Parker added he felt comforted by the large allied force presence in the region.

Mrs. Parker said that since the Persian Gulf War ended, Parker had discussed how he wanted to see Kuwait, a country he loved, as it was rebuilt.

Their son, Eric, is still in Saudi Arabia as a member of the Army's 475th Transport Group.

Plano Elementary School adopts year-around plan

joyful cry, "School's out!" won't information, need less review echo down the halls of at least one and suffer less burnout because Dallas-area elementary school. Other than getting slightly

longer breaks, Carlisle Elementary pupils will be in class yearround.

Higher test scores and lower stress are expected to result from the revised calendar as Carlisle becomes the first school in North Texas to abandon the traditional school year that seems to revolve around summer vacation.

In addition to two-week breaks in March and October and the shortened summer hiatus, the new plan also extends the winter break from two to three weeks.

'From an educational perspective, people are really excited about it," said Carlisle principal Charles McCasland, who proposed the plan. "Teachers that have worked on a system like this know they don't have to spend all their time reviewing. And they know that more frequent breaks throughout the year, allowing time for rest, are really helpful."

The decision to implement the with 6-1 vote last week.

A majority of Carlisle parents approved the three-year pilot Supporters of year-round school administration.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on vasovagal syncope. I've passed out four times in restaurants. What makes my blood pressure drop so suddenly? Glucose tolerance tests are negative.

DEAR READER: The pulse rate is under partial control of the vagus nerves. Stimulation of these nerves causes the heart rate to slow; this, plus an associated tendency toward

PLANO, Texas (AP) - The schools say students retain more of the shorter, more frequent breaks.

But opponents of the plan say it will tear apart families that have children attending different schools and want to plan family vacations.

"A child is not a test score," said Bill Byers, who will have two children at Carlisle and two at Schimelpfenig Middle School next year. "A child is experiences. Family vacations, going to see grandparents and those kinds of experiences are going to be hindered."

Laurie Willardson, who will have two daughters at Carlisle next year, said she favors the year-round plan.

"I know that people will have some difficulties, and that's unfortunate," Ms. Willardson said. "But the dust will settle, and we will see some real educational benefits."

Almost 900 schools nationwide are now in session year-round, according to the National Association for Year-Round Education in San Diego.

The only other public school district in Texas to have adopted the year-round schedule is Conroe, said Julian Shaddix, the Texas Education Agency's assistant education commissioner for

mal. Therefore, you should be examined by a cardiologist or circulatory specialist to determine the cause of your symptom.

Remember that with vasovagal syncope, as with any cause of fainting due to deficient circulation, you can prevent serious injury (from falling) by getting your head down. This maneuver allows gravity to maintain adequate blood supply to the brain. Therefore, when you feel lightheaded, don't tough it out; bend over or lie

Astrograph By Bernice Bede Osol



March 13, 1991

Your year ahead might not be measured in ordinary terms. A number of beneficial surprises could be in the offing, of both the esthetic and material kind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A commercial endeavor that you have been contemplating should not be left to gather dust any longer. Properly handled, this might provide you with that second source of income you've been desiring. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avail yourself of any opportunities today to go places where you can establish fresh contacts. You may be introduced to someone who could be important to your future

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something may occur at this time that will enable you to reap benefits disproportionate to your involvement in an endeavor. Lady Luck will have a hand in the dispersal. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be luckier than usual today where new ventures are concerned, provided they are not too avant-garde or bizarre. Steer a middle course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are presently in a cycle where you might do things on a scale bigger than the one to which you're accustomed. Don't be intimidated by big shots or big numbers. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You shouldn't have too much trouble promoting support for a matter you believe in today. Others will be interested for the same reasons you are, and you'll effectively make your case.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be able to take charge of an important arrangement currently being mismanaged by someone you like today. You'll do a good job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One of the principle reasons you'll be warmly received by contemporaries today is your ability to make them think that the sound suggestions you supply are actually authored by them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your luck is focused in ways that could help you achieve meaningful objectives today. Tune into the trend and do something worthwhile

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be extremely charismatic today in involvements that have social overtones. Don't be surprised when others cluster around you like months to a flame

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though your goals may not be readily apparent to associates today, the results you achieve will be. Keep in mind, in the final analysis, it is the bottom line that counts AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is a written agreement you've been wanting to get signed, this is a good day to push for the "John Hancock." It should work out well for all parties concerned.



low blood pressure, can temporarily deprive the brain of circulation and oxygen, leading to fainting (syncope). No one knows why some people exhibit accentuated responses to vagal stimulation, but the phenomenon is real and can result in periodic loss of consciousness.

Vasovagal syncope is often caused by intense physical or mental stimulation, such as pain, fright or the sight of blood. In fact, patients who feel lightheaded or pass out during routine blood tests usually do so because of low blood pressure and the slow pulse that follow stimulation of the vagus nerves by the brain.

The fainting is almost always preceded by symptoms of nausea, weakness and sweating; therefore, patients with vasovagal syncope can learn to prevent fainting by lying down or sitting with the head bowed between the knees. Also, these patients readily discover what kinds of stimulation cause the syncope, so patients learn to avoid such situations.

I do not know why you experience symptoms in restaurants. People with hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) may experience lightheadedness and weakness a couple of hours after eating sugar and high-calorie foods. Evidently, your glucose tests were nor-

TRAVIS FLOWERS 1906 37th 573-9379

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with interstitial cystitis. My doctor says there is no known cause or cure. Can you enlighten me?

DEAR READER: Interstitial cystitis, a non-infectious inflammation of the bladder lining, causes periodic urinary burning and urgency, often associated with blood in the urine (hematuria). The disorder, which seldom affects men, is diagnosed by a negative urine culture (showing the urine to be free of infectious organisms), in conjunction with cystoscopy, a technique during which a urological spe-

cialist examines the bladder lining with a lighted tube, in an attempt to identify the patchy areas of raw inflammation that characterize interstitial cystitis.

The cause of this affliction is unknown. Treatment usually consists of a high fluid intake (to dilute the urine and aid healing) and cautery, when the specialist gently burns the inflamed areas in the bladder.

Unfortunately, your doctor is correct: There is no cure for this condition. Nonetheless, with the techniques described, patients' symptoms can be controlled.

To give you more information, I am \$85.00. ending you a free copy of my Health Report "Bladder." 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. C 1991 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Concert held Monday

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) -The McGuire Sisters, who have performed for presidents and royalty, returned to their roots for a concert celebrating this steel town's bicentennial.

The trio - Christine, Dorothy and Phyllis - grew up in a steelworkers' neighborhood here in the shadow of Armco Steel Corp. The show was Monday.

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PARTICIPANTS IN CONTEST - From left, Andrea Helm of Col orado City, Brooke Kubena, Ellen Strayhorn, Alicia Kubena and Cynthia Stansell were participants in the Lubbock Teacher's Piano Contest at Lubbock. (Private Photos)



MORE CONTESTANTS - Also participating in the Lubbock competition were Paul O'Conner, Emily Zeck, Blanden Chisum, Karomy Drum and Allison Harvey of Jayton.

Bridge By James Jacoby





PIANO PUPILS - These students of Bethel Studio of Music also entered the Lubbock competition. They are from left, bottom row, Carrie Perkins of Colorado City and Brook Baldridge of Jayton; top row, Sterling Cave, Nicki Riggs of Colorado City and Brandi Murphree of Rotan.



ENTER COMPETITION - These five young students also entered competition in Lubbock. They are Ruth Ann Riddel of Rotan, Trey Gorman, Brett Gibson, Angela Riggs of Colorado City and Shelly Jones.

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY

- Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For nformation, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
- Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
- Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m.
 - Beta Delta Phi; 7 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. Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U; 7:30 p.m.
- Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8
- p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867
- Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8620.



Sandi Pavlik

Sandi and her Staff were recently Guest Artists of the **Texas Cosmetology Association** and Greater Southwest Beauty Show held at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. Sandi, assisted by Esme' and Deborah taught "New Perming Techniques" by Redken Laboratories





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Davis set to meet with Mobley, Crow

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The results of Texas A&M's investigation into the Aggie basketball program will be shared today with embattled coach Kermit Davis.

Davis and his Houston-based attorney, George Parnham, were to meet with A&M President William H. Mobley, athletic director John David Crow and A&M vice president for finance and administration Robert Smith, who conducted the investigation.

"I just think it's a meeting we knew was going to happen after the investigation was finalized," Davis said Monday

Davis, 31, said he doesn't know what the report, which was finished late Friday, contains

"I haven't seen their report," Davis told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "I don't have any idea what's going to happen. I haven't seen any agenda, so I really couldn't speculate on what's going to happen.

Texas A&M's probe began in December after a published report said Davis violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules in the recruitment of Syracuse transfer Tony Scott. Scott told the Syracuse Post-Standard that his transfer was arranged by talent scout Rob Johnson, and Scott also said he was promised extra benefits prohibited by NCAA rules.

Smith said in December that A&M had reported at least one violation to the NCAA.

Davis, who has maintained his innocence throughout the probe, said Scott lied to get Texas A&M on probation so he could transfer to another school and be eligible to play immediately. Scott, who has refused further comment, left A&M in February.

Speculation about the future of Davis has been an ongoing topic since the Post-Standard's story broke. The Houston Chronicle reported last Thursday that the decision to fire Davis had already been made and the first-year coach had been told of his ouster.

Davis has denied any knowledge about his fate, and Mobley on Friday denied that any decision had been made on Davis' future.

"The coach has not been fired," Mobley said last week. "Speculation on that is just totally out of line."

Mobley said he was given Smith's report Friday night and would spend the weekend reading and evaluating it.

The Aggies (8-21) finished their season Friday night with a 108-61 loss to fifth-ranked Arkansas.

Ryan turning heads in camp

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - There are few milestones fellow pitcher Charlie Kerfeld left for Texas Rangers pitcher said. "The man is something Nolan Ryan to overturn. But he still raises eyebrows.

about pitching in 1992 and he proved he's still a flame-thrower in said. his first spring outing with five innings on one-hit pitching Sun- about pitching five innings,' day

Monday he was back in the weight room for the regular twohour workout that leaves younger players envious.

"I tried to keep up with him for a day when I was a rookie and I scrutinized Monday as he went

wasn't the same for a week," else.'

At age 44, he's already talking anything by going five innings and throwing 68 pitches, Ryan

"There wasn't anything special Ryan said Monday. "We had a number of pitches to throw, and that's what we went by. I might have thrown 30 pitches in two innings and been gone in four." Ryan's every move was

through his paces. A Japanese television crew and

last night.

two photographers followed Ryan through every nuance of He wasn't trying to prove his two-hour weight lifting routine Monday. Ryan then went outside for an interview and was besieged by about 50 fans as he tried to return to the clubhouse.

There, he was encircled by reporters wanting more of his time.

"Yeah, I can talk while I'm getting dressed, I've got some friends waiting," Ryan says, stuffing a sandwich in his mouth. His days are hectic but Ryan allows nothing to interfere with the training routine that has

made him an ageless marvel. "I'm never surprised by anything that he does," Rangers pitching coach Tom House said.

WACO - The expected by a 15-point comeback by SPC. Plains attack with a season-high showdown between No. 1 Howard 31-1, which posted a 99-79 win 27 points trailed by Dwight College and No. 3 South Plains over New Mexico Junior College. Stewart's 16 and 15 from Charles The Texans shot only 31 per- Outlaw. cent from the floor in the first half but turned around to hit over 65 percent of their field goal at-Highlander Gymnasium, after tempts in the second period.

Showdown set at juco event

David Diaz sparked the South

Bobcats claw Howard, 31-1, came from a 12point deficit at halftime to drop Snyder, 13-1 Odessa College, 93-90, followed

Tigers banged out two hits to open the game against San Angelo Central in non-district baseball action Monday, but could get no more as the Bobcats notched a 13-1 win here.

fold.

Tigers from mounting a serious threat after the first inning. Secondly, Snyder pitchers gave

The Tigers slide to 2-9 on the

worried. 'The most important thing to

"We have got to come up with a win. It's too easy to get in the

Snyder's Richard Morris led hit followed by a single from Raymond Ware and an error that allowed Bobby Clinkinbeard on base

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UNLV forwards lead All-America squad

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry of Johnson and Augmon, UNLV steals a game. Johnson was an All-American accomplished the expected in playing for a national champion breathtaking fashion. Heading last season. There was, however, into the NCAA tournament, the one more goal to accomplish.

I'm going to help make Stacey riding a 41-game winning streak. Augmon player of the year,' Johnson said after UNLV routed both seniors, on the first team Duke to win the NCAA title.

Augmon isn't player of the O'Neal of Louisiana State, junior year, but he's close as one of five forward Billy Owens of Syracuse members of the 1991 Associated and sophomore guard Kenny Press All-America basketball Anderson of Georgia Tech. team.

"For me, it really feels good," Johnson said Monday after learnhonor team. "I thank God for all from the field. Augmon averaged the players who play with me and 17.2 points while hitting 59 per-I'm really happy about Stacey."

Howard vs. SPC....

College will take place in the

Region 5 NJCAA basketball

finals today at 6 p.m. at McLen-

nan Community College's

semifinal wins by both squads

team that was heavily favored to

"When I come back next year dominate the season is 30-0 and Joining the UNLV forwards, were sophomore center Shaquille

Johnson, the 39th player to repeat as an All-American, averaged 22.9 points and 11 reing he was a repeater on the bounds while shooting 67 percent 253. cent of his shots and also had 7.4 final regular-season game and Thanks in large part to the play rebounds, 3.4 assists and 2.3 the Southeastern Conference

The numbers for the UNLV forwards are even more impressive O'Neal back for the NCAA tourbecause they seldom played a full game as the Rebels outscored the opposition by almost 30 points a game

Each member of a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters picked three teams, with points awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

O'Neal was named to the first team on 62 of the 64 ballots cast and finished with 316 points, two more than Johnson, who had 61 first-team votes. Owens had 266 points, Anderson 259 and Augmon

O'Neal, who led the nation with 14.6 rebounds a game, missed the

Will Scott turned in a 17-point

effort for the Thunderbirds Mon-

day after getting in early foul

Greg Brown contributed 17 for

the T-birds, who finish the year

Odessa, 24-10, carried a 49-37

advantage at the half last night

before Howard staged a rally in

the second half to gain a 63-62

Using its patented defensive

press, the Hawks were able to

Antonio Valiengo knocked

down a pair of free throws in the

late going to preserve the win for

Howard and South Plains split

their two regular-season

meetings, each winning at home.

The winner of the Region V

tournament will battle the

Region XIV champ, either San Jacinto or Alvin JC, Wednesday

here with a berth at the national

juco tourney in Hutchinson, Kan.

Region V Tournament

Highlander Gym

Men

Sunday's games

Quarterfinals

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tournament with a hairline tracture in his left leg. LSU will have nament after he received clearance from his doctor to resume playing.

The 7-foot-1 sophomore averaged 27.7 points per game and shot 63.4 percent from the field.

Owens helped the Orangemen shake off heavy graduation losses

The 6-9 forward averaged 23.3 points, 11.7 rebounds and 3.5 assists in leading Syracuse to the Big East regular-season title.

Owens, one of the quieter players in the game, was typically low-key when told of the selection.

"It feels good being named first team and it was one of my goals," he said. "It means a lot to me because these are the people who respect my game. I'm just very happy.

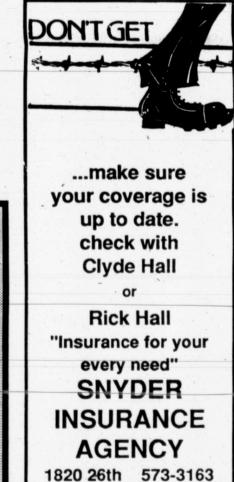
Despite Anderson's brilliance, the whippet point guard with the smooth moves and charming smile could only carry Georgia Tech to a 16-12 season after a Final Four berth last season.

The 6-2 Anderson averaged 25.7 points, 5.8 assists, 5.8 rebounds and 3.1 steals during a season in which, as Georgia Tech's lone weapon, he faced every conceivable defense.

"It's been an up-and-down year, but I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates," Anderson said. "It's a great feeling to be named an All-American. I thank God for all my blessings and I thank coach (Bobby) Cremins. He has done all he can to make this season fun for me, and now in the NCAA anything can happen."

The second team was composed of senior guards Eric Murdock of Providence and Steve Smith of Michigan State, sophomore guard Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State, junior center Christian Laettner of Duke and junior forward Todd Day of Arkansas.

Oscar Robertson, the "Big O," was the first Milwaukee Buck player inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.



SAN ANGELO - The Snyder

The SHS problems were two-

First a lack of hitting kept the

up 14 walks and hit a batter.

season and coach Albert Lewis is

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Howard and set up tonight's championship battle.

at Big Spring meet

SJHS girls compete

BIG SPRING — Coach Mike Meeks' Snyder Junior High girls participated in Saturday's track meet here and gathered a pair of trophies for the trip home.

Snyder's seventh grade girls finished as team champion with 117 points while the eighth graders snatched third place honors with a combined 94.75 score.

"We made a very good showing for our first meet," said Meeks.

"I was very proud of the girls in their performance and their conduct.

"This group of girls works hard and never gives up."

The SJHS 8th-grade crew copped four first-place awards at the meet including a 4-4 high jump effort, a 12-111/2 long jump, and a 30.40 clocking in the 200 meter dash, all by Keisha Jackson.

Bianca Rocha also nabbed a top prize with her 69-31/2 in the discus throw.

Rocha took second in the shotput, as well, with a heave of 29-33/4

In addition, Becky Rodriguez was the 1600 meter runner-up with a time of 7:06.57.

Third place points were earned by Snyder's Kara Griffith in the 400 meter dash. She ran the cir- Meet March 22. cuit in 1:11.39.

Griffith also took fifth in the high jump with a 4-0 leap.

Fourth place ribbons were awarded the relay team of Frances Grear, Sam Boyd, C'Ella Clayton and Paige Gayle for their 56.87 time in the sprint relay.

Grear, Clayton, Gayle and Jenny Valdez also finished fourth in the 800 meter relay.

Paula Laster's 1:03.18 was Gri good enough for fourth here Saturday, too.

The 7th graders from Snyder gathered six first places in the meet.

of the top finishes with her 12-8 first in the long jump, a 20.41 time he was a youngster." in the 100 meter hurdles, and as part of the sprint relay team and season when he pitched with an the 1600 meter relay team.

scooted to a 57.57 clocking while between starts this season. the mile relay team hammered out a 4:59.28.

Cozart and Kelly Clay make up he's 50. Then again ... the 400 meter crew while the -Veana Clay and Kelly Clay team Ira thinclads up with Griffin and Monica Harbin in the mile relay.

Kelly Clay also finished first in the triple jump, 31-6, first in the 100 meter dash, 13.51, and fourth in the long jump, 12-1.

tical 3-10 high jump bests for third and fourth places, respectively, and Cozart added a fourth vaulters, notched a 12-0 effort to in the 400 meter dash with a set a new meet record and take 1:16.32 time.

Sharon Gulseth took third in the mile run and fourth in the 800 meters

She streaked the mile in a time of 7:07.91 and went the half-mile first place, overall, with 81 points in 3:03.44.

The junior high girls' next meet will be the Snyder Junior High

Big Spring Meet Snyder finishe Eighth grade

Team score: 94.75, 3rd place. High jump: 1. Jackson 4-4; 5. Griffith 4-0. Long jump: 1. Jackson 12-11^{1/2}. Triple jump: 5. Griffith 27-11. Discus: 1. Rocha 6931/2. Shot put: 2. Rocha 29-33/4 400 meter relay: 4. Snyder 56.87. 800 meter relay: 4. Snyder 2:05.06. 1600 meter relay: 5. Snyder 5:13.52. 100 meter dash: 4. Gayle 13.52. 200 meter dash: 1. Jackson 30.40.400 meter dash: 3. Griffith 1:11.39; 6. Jacquez 1:15.95.1600 meter run: 2. Rodriquez 7:06.57.

Seventh grade Team score: 117, 1st place. Long jump:

"He never does less, he always does more. His skills haven't Veana Clay was a part of four diminished, but the bounce-back time is a little longer than when

Ryan had a 7-4 record last extra day of rest and the Rangers Snyder's 400 meter squad hope to give him ample time

Although he's talking about pitching in 1992, Ryan does contend Clay, Lindsey Griffin, Brooke he won't be able to pitch when

place at meet

LOOP - Ira placed a pair of field specialists in the finals of last weekend's 6-Man Relays Griffin and Cozart forged iden- here and placed eighth as a team. Dave Holmes, ranked second in the state among Class A polefirst place Saturday.

High jumper James Sturdivant wound up in fourth position with a 5-8 leap.

Lazbuddie's boys team copped while Wellman accumulated 89 points and top honors among the girls.

Ira's boys team finished with 14 points.

be Saturday in Jayton at the Rolling Plains Relays.

A fielders' choice from John Wright scored Morris and gave the Tigers a short-lived 1-0 lead.

SHS starter Brian Crawford issued six walks, one on a hit batter, and a pair of singles that led to a 6-run Bobcat first that effectively ended the game.

Central added three more in the fourth and four in the fifth to wind up the scoring. 'It wasn't all bad,'' said Lewis.

"Terry Stephens was throwing hard in relief. He had three good innings.

"We had some good plays. We've just got to come around and win a game to get us on the right track.

The Tigers will have a chance to earn that win Lewis wants when they face San Angelo Lake View at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Moffett Field in the opening round of the annual Snyder **Baseball Tournament**.

Hard-throwing Daniel Espinosa is scheduled to draw the start for the Black and Gold.

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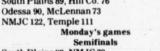
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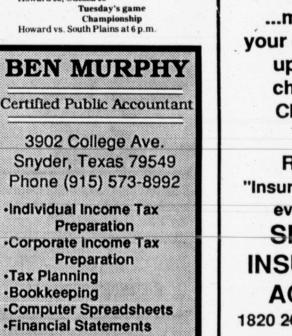
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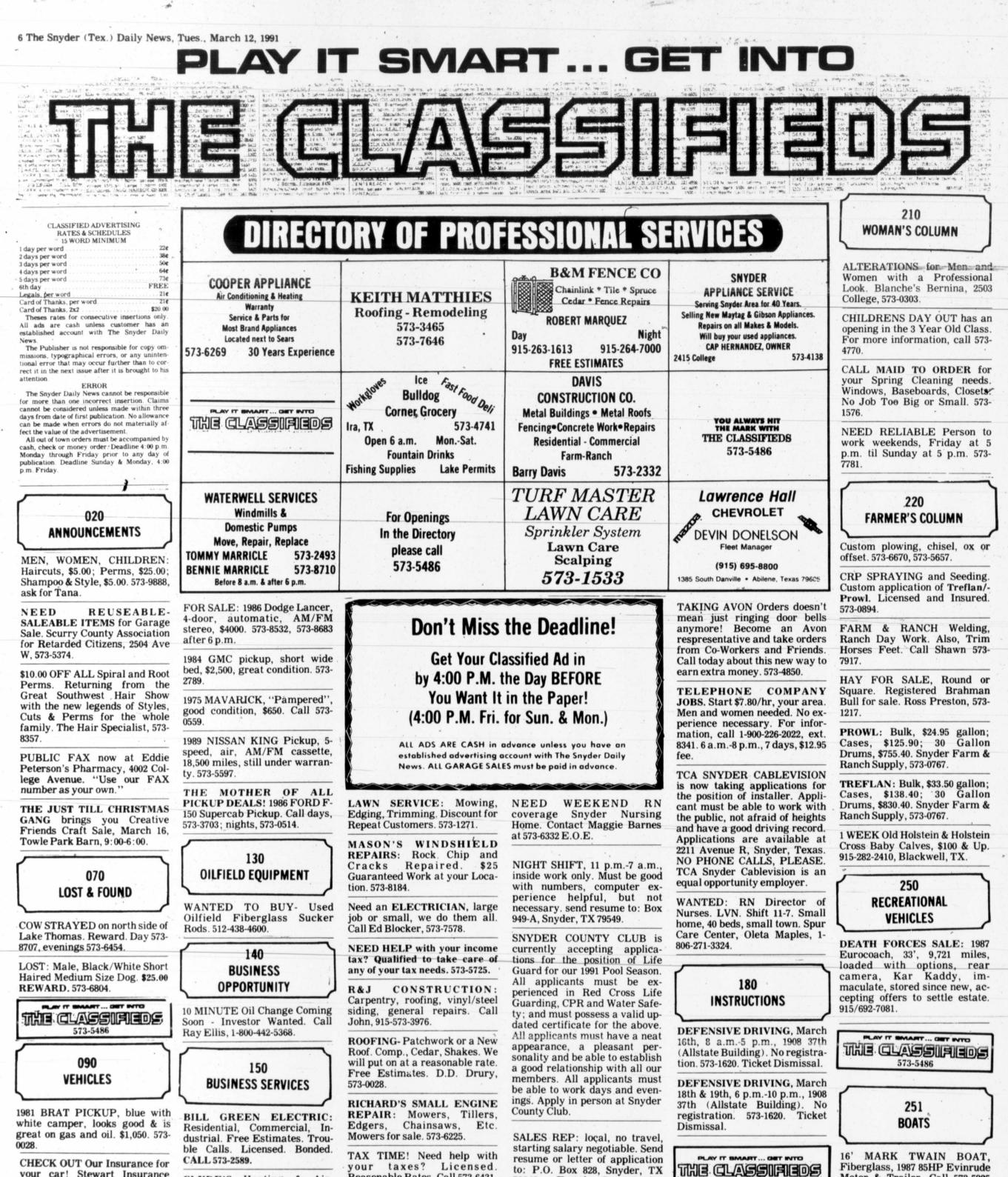
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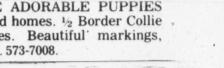
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Obituaries

Frances Rios

1926-1991

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Frances Rios, 65, who died Monday at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock

Born Feb. 13, 1926, in Tuscon, Ariz., Mrs. Rios moved to Snyder about 33 years ago from Taylor, Tex. She was a housewife and a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Delores Rios Jr., of the home; five daughters, Eva Ybarra of Vernon, Mary Garza of Troy, Frances Braziel, Delores Guerrero and Elizabeth Rios, all of Snyder; four sons, Alex V. Rios of Amarillo, Pete Rios of Snyder, Robert Rios of Midland and David Rios of Round Rock; two sisters, Rosa Canez and Carmen, both of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Beto Villa of Baldwin Park, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Ralph Hicks

1924-1991

DECATOR - Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Greenwood Cemetery, near Decator, for Ralph Edward Hicks, 66, of Decator.

Mr. Hicks died at a Decator hospital following a brief illness. He was the brother of Mildred

Hollis of Snyder. Born Nov. 14, 1924, in

Georgetown, he married Mary Davis in 1981. His first wife preceded him in death. He was employed in maintenance for the U.S. Forest Service.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Robin Combs of Roanoke; two other sisters, Norma Begeman of Electra and Beatrice Rennick of Perof Sulphur, La.; and two grandchildren.

Erva Reynolds

1921-1991

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Sevices for Erva Reynolds, 70, of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be at 2 p.m. PST Wednesday in Skyline Wesleyan



HONORED STUDENTS - Scurry Lodge 706 presented good citizenship and academic awards to Snyder sixth grade students during Public School Week. Those receiving awards at East Elementary are shown on the front row, from left, Tywayne Rivers, and Shelly York, citizenship; and Shahala Marricle, academic; the runners up

are, second row, Lesha Leatherwood, Dotty Vanderpool, Lori Garza, Tessa Beaudrie, Melody Hernandez, and third row, Heath Porter, Brandon Chisum, Richard Cannon and Jesus Espanza. Masons presenting the awards were Rick Hall, Joe Williamson, Felix Orasco and Don Wittie. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mustard gas reports disputed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -Returning Marines said they Diego Tribune. were the targets of an Iraqi chemical weapons attack inside blister skin and dissolve lung Kuwait, but the U.S. government, tissue, was delivered either by disputes the claim.

Sgt. Ray Lorenzo, who return- Marines said. ed from the Persian Gulf during ty in the war's decisive ground offensive. No one was killed.

platoon, said the attacks were ineffective because a heavy wind quickly dispersed the gas.

"There was a heavy wind and tacks during the ground battle.

published Monday in the San gas attack could not be confirm-

The mustard gas, which can artillery shells or rockets, the

Lt. Col. Chris Cortez, comrin: one brother, Douglas Hicks the weekend, said there were two mander of the 1st Battalion, said during the entire campaign," mustard gas attacks on Marines he knew of one mustard gas atsive but that weather conditions Air Force base in Tampa, Fla. Lorenzo, who commanded a 1st and the small volume of chemical Battalion, 5th Marines mortar used made the attack ineffective. Department of Defense officials said Monday they had no reports of any such chemical at-

"They may be spinning tales," Limb added.

Army officials also were skeptical of the Marines' accounts.

"We have no knowledge of any chemical weapons being used said Capt. Cathy Lopresti, an Aras they swept toward Kuwait Ci- tack. He said it occurred on the my public affairs officer with the second day of the ground offen- U.S. Central Command at McDill

Water rate hike ok'd

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Roberts, Cosby win most awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Julia Roberts and her "Pretty Woman" won big the People's Choice Awards on Monday night, sharing the limelight with longtime favorite Bill Cosby.

"Pretty Woman" was named in two film categories as best comedy and best motion picture and Miss Roberts was named favorite motion picture actress and all-around entertainer in the 17th annual awards. The awards are chosen by a poll of TV and movie fans.

Cosby, who won favorite male television performer and best allaround male entertainer, didn't attend the ceremonies at Paramount Studios but sent a taped message from a Las Vegas stage. "First of all, I want to dedicate

this to all the troops,"Cosby said. "And this is a hope dedication for peace all around."

The long-running Boston barroom comedy "Cheers" unseated six-time winner "The Cosby Show" as the best comedy series. "Cheers" manager Kirstie Alley picked up her first trophy for favorite female performer.

"I have a crystal ball collection and "it (the trophy) will go among those," she told reporters back stage.

The comedy show "In Living Color" and the cartoon "The Simpsons" shared the trophy for favorite new television comedy series.

"L.A. Law" picked up its fifth straight award for best drama while "Equal Justice" won for best new dramatic show.

Burt Reynolds - host of the awards telecast - won the award for for male performer in a new TV series, "Evening Shade."

Carol Burnett won for best female performer in a new TV series.

"Ghost" was chosen best dramatic film.

Mel Gibson was picked as best actor in movies.

In the music categories, rappers M.C. Hammer won best male performer. "Ice, Ice Baby" won best new song.

"They parachuted into a very hostile environment," Brig. Gen. Robert W. Poel said Monday. "They were captured by people who were threatened by their presence, and they treated them in a very severe fashion. Some of their injuries were a product of

would begin next Monday on rehabilitating city water lines their captivity."

Pop diva Paula Abdul won the best female performer award.

The two-hour CBS telecast from Paramount Studios in Hollywood was in some ways a tribute to Reynolds, who holds eight People's Choice trophies in the best motion picture actor and favorite all-around male entertainer categories.

He was named favorite motion picture actor five times and allaround male entertainer three times

Gary Smith, executive director of the show, called Reynolds "a terrific person with a fresh, spontaneous sense of humor.

"Burt's thank you speeches have always been a highlight of our awards shows," Smith said. "He's a genuinely funny man who can relate equally well to his fans and to other celebrities. He's a man's man and a woman's man.'

The People's Choice awards are billed as the only awards that span television, film and music and in which the public votes.

The winners were the result of two Gallup Organization polls. In the first, those polled were allowed to vote for anyone they wished. The top three vote-getters in each category were designated as the public nominees.

The second poll of a scientifically selected sample determined the winners.

Air Force: U.S. pilots harshly treated while in captivity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Downed Air Force pilots captured during U.S. bombing raids of Iraq were treated "somewhat harshly" and were injured during their captivity, though an Air Force general declined to describe the treatment as tor-

Church.

Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Park under the direction of Conrad Mortuary of Lemon Grove, Calif.

Mrs. Reynolds died Friday in her residence after a lengthy illness. She was under hospice care.

Born in Hermleigh, she was a former resident of Lubbock. She married Paul Reynolds Nov. 8, 1941, in Yuma, Ariz. A graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech, she was a homemaker and member of Skyline Wesleyan Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Beverly Hargrave of Scottsdale and Barbara Moore of Kansas City, Mo., a brother, O.V. Sturgeon of Lubbock; two sisters, Gladys Hendrix and Oletha Ozymy, both of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Morales wants to curb fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling all con artists — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has a line on 900 telephone number fraud.

Morales and attorneys general from as many as eight other states plan to release a package of proposed laws and regulations this week to address what may be substantial consumer fraud in the 900 industry, known also as audiotext or voice information.

Joselle Albracht, a Texas assistant attorney general, said the 900-industry is one of the fastest growing mediums for consumer fraud.

The industry's trade association acknowledges that con artists have tapped into the new communications medium,

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices day as compared with Friday's prices.

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Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .7685 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide. X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline

Petroleum - Crude Grades Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 14.60 15.10 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 20.00 20.30 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 19.00 19.30 No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast 16.80 16.80

the chemicals have a short life. lv

At Camp Pendleton, home base so we figured they dispersed real- of the returning Marines, quickly and broke down," spokesman Sgt. Nephi Limb said Lorenzo said in an interview the soldiers' reports of the failed

Markets Midday Stocks

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Police log arrest, file theft reports

Two theft reports and one arrest were made by Snyder police Monday

SterlingChm A report for Class B theft was SunCo **TNP Ent** filed at 7:08 a.m. Stella Bailey Tandy reported that two tires had been TemplInl taken from a trailer at Bailey Tenneco Texaco Tire Service. At 4:50 p.m., an officer was TexasIns

Tex Util called to D&P Grocery where Textron Viola Gracey advised some items USX Corp had been taken from the store. UnCarbde UnPacCp The day's second report for Class **US West** B theft was filed. UnitTech

Unitel A 21-year-old male was ar-Unocal rested at 11:17 p.m. at Skinny's WalMart on East Hwy. for public intoxica-WestghEl Woolwth s tion. The subject was transported to Scurry County Jail. ZenithE

meeting included the low bid of the police and fire stations and a

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Bids awarded during the along Ave. T. \$8,897 from Lydick and Hooks of Abilene for roof replacement at

of Amarillo Other action of the council included the approval on second reading an amending ordinance pertaining to drilling within the city limits. The new ordinance now allows operators to post \$25,000 with the city secretary before obtaining a drilling per-

low bid of \$16,938 for 540 water

meters from Western Industrial

mit Under informational items, city staff told the council that In Place Linings was scheduled to onado, Jackie Greene and Paul "and I don't know how he got his

Cut your own taxes and save

The council also was advised that a three-member 37th Street eminent domain commission has been named, to include Jack Gor- ty. man Jr., Bill Parker and Howard Robinson. Condemnation was filed March 1 against seven property owners in the street's widening project. A hearing is tentatively scheduled for March 21.

Mayor Troy Williamson, City details of the injuries. Manager John Gayle, City Attorney Ernie Armstrong and received surgical repair of incouncil members Vernest Tip- juries received in captivity, Poel pens, Jack Denman, Joe Corbe in town Thursday and work Zeck. Absent was Mike Thorton.

Asked if this meant some of the five U.S. pilots were tortured, Poel said "that's not the word I

used" but said that some did suffer injuries "from their captivi-

Other injuries, he said, could have come from ejecting from aircraft at a high rate of speed.

Poel, who is commander of Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., refused to Present at the meeting were elaborate or to give specific

Asked if any of the pilots said one was to undergo surgery broken bone."

423/4 231/2 54% 11¹/₈ 50¹/₈ 36 127¹/₂ Get your due for dependent's care

61 3/8 By George W. Smith 881/8

221/4 If you pay someone to care for your 1% dependent who is under age 13 or your 83% disabled spouse or disabled dependent to enable you to work or look for 31 work, you may be entitled to a tax credit up to 30 percent of the amount 531/8 paid for the expenses. You are limited to \$2,400 of employment-related ex-63% 59% penses if you have one qualifying per-61% son, or \$4,800 if you have two or more 30% qualifying persons. The child-care 3% credit is based on a sliding scale. Tax-753/4 381/2 payers with adjusted gross income of 41 % 14 % \$10,000 or below receive the greatest benefit. They are able to take a credit 541/4 for 30 percent of their dependent care 111/4 67 1/4 costs, up to a maximum of \$720 for 273% one dependent and \$1,440 for two or 27 more. 31 1/4

The credit decreases as income in-8434 creases. Taxpayers with adjusted gross income of more than \$28,000 373/ may claim only 20 percent of their de-321/4 pendent care costs and receive a cred-44% it up to \$480 for one dependent and \$960 for two or more.

70 60 27½ Generally, the expenses used to figure the credit cannot be more than 53% your earned income or if married fil-63/4 331/4 ing a joint return, the smaller of your 19% earned income or your spouse's 33% earned income. 36%

48 1/2 Example: Jane earned \$13,000 63% while her husband, Dick, earned 201/2 \$2,000. Their adjusted gross income is 42% \$15,000. They can take a credit equal 35% 30% to 27 percent of their child-care ex-30% 19¼ penses. Because of Dick's low income, they are limited to a ceiling of 27 per-73% cent x \$2,000, or \$540 for one child, 38¼ 50¼ rather than the usual ceiling of \$648 25% (27 percent x \$2,400). 28 36%

You may claim the credit for hiring someone to care for:

 Your child or other dependent who 57% is under 13 years old.

Your husband or wife who is phys-

ically or mentally incapable of caring for himself or herself.

· A member of your household not capable of self-care whom you claim as a dependent or whom you could claim as a dependent except that he or she had an income of \$2,050 or more.

Your child- and dependent-care expenses must have been incurred to permit you to be gainfully employed either full time or part time. In addition to being claimed by working parents with young children or by one working parent and a non-working spouse who is a full-time student, or y the spouse of a person incapable of self-care, this credit can be claimed by an unmarried son or daughter

Taxpayers with adjusted gross income of \$10,000 or below receive the greatest benefit.

maintaining a home for a parent who needs care, or by the working parent of an older child who is incapable of self-care.

Fees paid to a nursery school or a summer day camp that the dependent child attends so that a parent can be employed are considered child-care expenses. Overnight camp expenses no longer qualify as child-care

If child- or dependent-care exenses also qualify as medical expenses, you will not be able to use

these expenses for both purposes. Therefore, if you include these expenses with your other medical expenses, any part that is not deductible because of the 7.5 percent floor cannot be considered for the child- care credit. If you use the standard deduction in lieu of itemizing deductions, these qualifying medical expenses may be claimed as a child- or dependent-care expense. Of course, take these expenses where they will give you the best tax advantage

If the child- or dependent-care expenses that also qualify as medical expenses are more than you can use to figure your credit because of the earned income or dollar limits, then you can add the excess to your medical expenses before applying the 7.5 percent limit.

Married taxpayers must file a joint, return to claim the credit. In claiming the credit, complete Form 2441, Child and Dependent Care Expenses and attach it to your Form 1040, or fill out Schedule 2 of Form 1040A. You cannot use Form 1040EZ to claim this credit.

Your now must include on your income tax return the names, addresses and Social Security or employer identification numbers of each individual or organization that provided care. In order to take your deduction the IRS wants to be able to verify that recipients are reporting the income paid to them.

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American keeps her identity secret in occupied Kuwait

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for the first time to a longed-for reunion with her children, Maria Lynn Ali made it to Kuwait hours before the Iraqi invasion. She spent the next seven months trying to hide her American identi-

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The 23-year-old from Portland, Ore., stayed with five other families in her in-law's home and survived close brushes with the occupiers, always living with the fear that she and her two daughters would be shot.

"I wanted to leave so bad during the war because they were looking for Americans," said the former restaurant cashier. "Every day, I worried that something was going to happen. "It was very hard," she said,

explaining how she remained silent and wore a traditional black abaya, a head-to-toe black veil, whenever near Iragis.

Difficult, as well, was the fact that her Kuwaiti relatives helped stand in the way of an escape. They kept her passport until the war ended.

Married at 17 to a Kuwaiti stu-

Dear

May while in Portland and took missing. their children, Sarah, 3, and Shaima'a, 2.

In June, she said, he called and begged her to take their Festival parade. The next thing she knew, her husband had whisked the two girls to his home in Kuwait.

After frantic phone calls and a children'," she said. telephone reconciliation, Mrs. Ali decided to fly to Kuwait to be with her family, although she said she knew there was a possibility of war.

"I'd never flown before ... And I flew by myself, scared to death.'

She arrived on Aug. 1 and was taken to her husband's large family home in the Rumaithiya district, where she lived with both fear of Iragis and severe culture shock.

In one incident, Iraqis searched the house two days after a surprise visit from one of her husband's cousins, who is married to an Iraqi officer. Later, her husband's elder brother was ar-

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - Flying dent, Mrs. Ali left her husband in rested by the Iraqis. He is still

When the U.S. Embassy started evacuating Americans in November, Mrs. Ali said she wanted to leave with the daughters to the Portland Rose children. But her in-laws wouldn't allow it.

> "At one point, my in-laws brought me to the airport and said, 'Go - but don't take the

> Later, they said she could go to the United Arab Emirates, but there were misunderstandings and she never made the flight.

In fact, coping with the Iraqis was sometimes easier than adjusting to her relatives, the new culture and the hardship of living in an occupied land.

The night before Kuwait City's liberation, as allied troops reached the city and the family was eating dinner, several Iraqis came to the door, saying one of their officers had been shot nearby, Mrs. Ali said.

The Iraqis demanded to see all the men inside, but they had already fled to the roof. At that point, gunfire distracted the troops and they left.

"If they didn't go, they might have shot us and ate our dinner," Mrs. Ali said. "The Iraqi soldiers were shooting people and taking their cars and getting out of here."

She said that she hoped now that her husband will return to the Portland State University to finish his bachelor's degree in computer science.

Most of all, she said, she wants together.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — These Northeast students were honored last week by Scurry County Lodge No. 706. Masons who presented the awards to try to keep her family included Don Wittie, Homer Godair, Felix Orosco and Johnny Covey. Recipients, are, from left,

Ramsey Castillo, academic award, son of Lee and Judy Castillo; Michelle Barboza, citizenship award, daughter of Jose and Virginia Barboza; and Tino Vasquez, citizenship award, son of Tomasa and Terry Valasquez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Epic firefighting battle may begin soon

HOUSTON (AP) — The epic battle to extinguish Kuwaiti oil well fires ignited by retreating Iraqi soldiers could begin within 10 days, officials of three oil-well firefighting companies say.

Representatives of the companies who returned from a tour of the 540 oil wells burning in Kuwait said Monday that a shortage of water in war-ravaged Iraqi troops has made traditional Kuwait has forced them to oil-well firefighting impossible.

tiny Persian Gulf country \$2.7 billion a month in lost revenues at cool the burning wells. a time when Kuwait desperately needs the cash to clean up after the war, experts say.

James Tuppen, an oil firefighter at Houston-based Boots & Coots, said the destruction of Kuwait's water lines by

Firefighters usually use

2502 Ave. R

The fires then are extinguished

The catastrophe is costing the massive amounts of water to that we need to put out fast," said fireproof their clothing and to T.B. O'Brien, president of a Midland consulting company



If You Speak Up for Others, Others Can Speak Up for You By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The Nazis killed my aunt not long before I was inducted into the service in 1945. My father's last days at age 94 (some 45 years later) were consumed by that terrible occurrence.

Just today I watched a television talk show where a vocal minority made some very convincing comments against our involvement in the war against Iraq. Although I would not wish to silence that group's warnings, because I, too, felt uneasy

73. I am 47. "Irving" and I have known each other for many years and there is no doubt about our love for each other. We get along very well, have a great deal in common and our sex life is great! The problem: I would like to get married, but Irving doesn't want to marry me. He says he's afraid that one day he'll be a sick old man and I will have to take care of him.

DEAR ABBY: The man I love is

His wife died two years ago after change their strategy.

about our entering yet another war, I'm enclosing a gem of a piece that appeared in your column. Please print it again. It is timeless.

ERIC SCHOENHAAR, GREELÉY, COLO.

DEAR ERIC: That "gem of a piece" has appeared in my column several times, and I agree, it is indeed timeless. And it's also timely.

It was written by the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938. He was sent to Dachau concentration camp where he remained until he was freed by the Allied forces in 1945. It was titled "I Didn't Speak Up" - and here it

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

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a very long illness through which he nursed her devotedly, and he doesn't want me to have to go through the same thing with him. I try to tell him that growing old does not necessarily mean getting sick and becoming a burden.

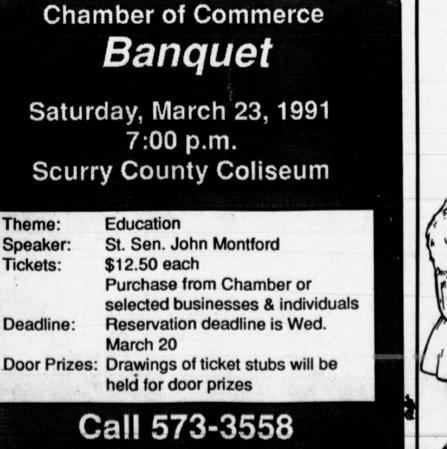
I want to marry this man and enjoy whatever time we have left together. What words of wisdom do you have to help me convince this wonderful man that we must live in the present, take our chances and hope for the best?

IN LOVE WITH IRVING

DEAR IN LOVE: Your own words of wisdom sound pretty good to me. None of us has a contract with God, and it's just as well that we don't know what the future holds for any of us. Think positive, take good care of yourselves - and each other and hope for the best.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)





For Reservations or Information

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Good feed, healthy lifestyle likely to boost calving crop

COLLEGE STATION - Today's career-minded woman isn't the only one postponing motherhood. Lots of Texas beef cows aren't birthing every year either.

"The goal in beef cattle is for every cow to have a calf every 365 days," said Dr. Ron Randel, cattle reproduction researcher at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Overton. "But in the real world of practical production, the better managers achieve about 75 percent of that. Poor managers do well to get 60 percent of their cows to calve at all.

Solitude on freewheeling ranges versus the confines of motherhood isn't the issue with big issue for the Texas cattle incows, however. More likely, good food and a healthier lifestyle would make calving easier for the state's beefy babes, animal scientists at Texas A&M believe.

Randel is part of an animal science team studying virtually every facet of a cow's life to find answers for the low birth rates in Texas

"The best operations in Texas compare favorably with any other area as far as reproductive efficiency goes," the animal scientist said. "But the average in Texas, and in the entire southern part of the United States, is lower than that of the north.

Lots of beef cows — about 16 percent of the nation's total

live in Texas. Those 5.4 inillion Randel said. Texas beef cows produced about 13 percent of the calves born in the United States last year, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

given a little effort from managers.

"Some ranchers claim they have a 90-95 percent calf crop, said Dr. Ernie Davis, Texas Agricultural Extension Service livestock economist. "But what they do is cull out any cows that don't have a calf, and those cows aren't counted. I would say the average may be 80 percent.

"Reproductive efficiency is a dustry, because a rancher carries the expense of a cow all year and it is costly if she doesn't calve," Davis said.

Part of the problem may be environmental effects on the animals.

"It's hotter and more humid in the summer, and some of the breeds are not well adapted to that," Randel said.

But he added that such factors. are relatively minor concerns.

"Nutrition is the biggest reason across the board for inefficient reproduction. The second is poor management from the health viewpoint, things such as proper worming and vaccinations," Randel said.

That being so, the team has toyed with everything from cottonseed meal to asprins figuring on the effect on reproduction. So far, said Randel, it all boils down

"Most problems are due to the

to food.

Two changes in the cottonseed industry have impacted feed: the widely adopted cottonseed processing method, solvent extractio, leaves more gossypol in the But that's nothing compared to meal than the previous heatwhat the cows could be doing pressure technique; and, new cotton varieties are being bred for higher gossypol because it repels insects, thus reducing a farmer's dependence on chemicals.

> Randel's research found that as little as two pounds of solventextracted cottonseed meal can affect the reproductive ability of both bulls and cows.

He recommends not feeding that type of cottonseed meal to bulls and to females only if a winter supplement is needed.

"A rancher can stop feeding solvent-extracted cottonseed meal after the winter, and not see a negative effect on the operation," Randel said.

He said such cottonseed meal fed over longer periods can cause fragility of the red blood cells in females as well as degenerative embryos.

"Attention to nutrition in the beef herd is the key to increasing productivity," Randel said. fect the bottom line dramatical-

Area calendar

March

12 Farm Bill meeting, TU Electric, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SCS Notes

By Michael Squires,

Range Conservationist

on highly erodible land (HEL).

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farmer from having to make so

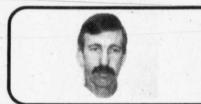
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grass under a 10-year contract.

- 15 **CRP** sign-up ends
- 19 WTC hosts livestock, land judging contests

April

- 24 **Ranch Breakfast**
- 26 Farm Program sign-up ends



By MARK McDANIEL HAZARDS OF WIND EROSION

Sand storms are wind erosion many trips across a field fighting 'at its worst! Besides losing sand, thus saving time and valuable topsoil, it can literally burn a young cotton-plant to the Reserve Program (CRP) has ground. Running a sand fighter helped by taking highly erodible over a field is an excellent way to land out of crop production and prevent this from happening, but establishing it back to permanent there is an alternative. A wide range of programs have slowly The Great Plains Conservation but surely been taking effect in Program helps to provide regions where there is an abun- assistance for terraces and other dance of cropland.

The Food Security Act of 1985 (FSA) requires windstrips every servation programs will be a so many feet depending on the great asset to farmers and rantype of dominant soil or a crop you still need a conservation plan on highly erodible land, please call the Soil Conservation Service at 573-1268.

Colorado City COLORADO CITY -

All classes of cattle were \$1-\$2 higher on a run of 606 head at a sale at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, March 9.

CATTLE

Heifers: 2-400, 105-135: 4-600, 88-105: 6-800, 82-88 Steers: 2-400, 120-145; 4-600, 100-120; 6-800, 90

Good springer cows: 750-850; older bred cows 575-650; Good pairs: 800-1,000; older pairs: 650 750; good packer cows: 57-61; fat packer cows: 48-52; shelly packer cows: 35-45; packer bulls: 63

Sweetwater

The market was steady and active on a good run of cattle for the Wednesday, March 6, sale. Good pairs and springers higher and in demand. Stockers and feeder cattle steady. Packer cows and bulls steady to \$2 higher.

-Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.20 to \$1.35 per pound. —Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.05 to

\$1.20 per pound. -Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.85 to \$1.00 pe

pound. -Short and plainer kind, 5 to"6 (than goods lower per pound

- -Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.20 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.90 to \$1.00 per pound. Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.80 to \$.90 pe
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- lower per pound -Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,050 pe
- chers. If you have any questions -Older and plainer kind, \$550 to \$750 per pair -Good bred cows, \$650 to \$850 per head about any of these programs or if Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$600 pe
 - head. -Better kind packer cows, \$.54 to \$.61 pe
 - pound. -Lower yielding packer cows,\$.45 to \$.54 pe
 - -Few old hulley cows, \$.40 to \$.45 per pound -Better kind packer bulls, \$.67 to \$.72.50 pe

-Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.63 to \$.67 per



conservation practices. In the long run, these con-

area judging

WTC to host

Western Texas College will host teams from area high schools for the annual livestock and land judging contests on Tuesday, March 19.

Conservation District cooperates in staging the land judging events each year.

and continue through 5 p.m. at affect reproduction. Cottonseed tests are to be completed by 7 and the presentation of awards.

Some 200 students from 40 high schools are expected to par- belief was that cattle could detox- detergents to form insoluble com- bacteria can foul the resin bed ticipate. Bob Doty and Jim ify gossypol, a toxic pigment that pounds. The soilds in water will and make the softner ineffective. Judah, WTC ag instructors, will be directing the contests.

lack of adequate forage and the failure to supplement. Ranchers leave cattle out on the range to eat what they can get. You can't blame them. If you own 40,000 acres and the cattle are scattered The Upper Colorado Soil and over a large area, it's hard to do otherwise.

When supplemental feed is provided, Randel said, it sometimes Registration will open at 4 p.m. contains elements that adversely through the resin bed, the duty. Randel said.

"That's true only up to a point," ed water dries on surfaces, but cleaning of the resin board.

The most common method of the spots will be "soft." They can removing water hardness is with be brushed away or will a cation exchange water softner. redissolve in water.

During the softening process, calcium and magnesium become It is necessary to check with

Iron, in amounts more than water flows through a tank with about 0.3 parts per million (ppm) synthetic resin beads which have can cause a staining problem. An been saturated with salt (sodium ion exchange water softner will chloride). The resin has a remove small amounts of soluble stronger affinity for calcium and iron - up to 0.5 ppm for every magnesium in the water than for grain per gallon (gpg) hardness sodium. When water flows or up 3 ppm if the softner is heavy

Scurry County Coliseum. Con- meal, a by-product of the state's attached to the resin and the your softner dealer for the second major agriculture compo- sodium combines with carbonate capability of various softners to p.m., when the students will meet nent, can impact beef cattle or other anions and stays in the remove iron. However, insoluble in the college cafeteria for dinner reproduction, for example, water. The water still contains iron in water (the water appears dissolved solids, but the solids red or brown), excess soluble Until recently, the common will not react with soaps and iron or the presence of iron occurs naturally in cottonseed. still leave spots when the soften- Correction will require in-plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The frozen chicken parts. Soviet Union has bought impressive amounts of U.S. livestock products in recent years, but Agriculture Department trade analysts say the pattern is still uncertain and subject to many pressures.

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or, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap.

Soviet pattern uncertain

But there has been significant growth, says a report by the Foreign department's Agricultural Service.

In 1985, for example, the value of all U.S. dairy, livestock and poultry exports to the Soviet Union was \$38.8 million, almost all of it consisting of inedible tallow.

Through November of last year, the value of those products market depends on the agwere about \$183 million, with the largest increases in butter and

"In relation to most of the 1980s, 1991 prospects for U.S. exports to the Soviet Union are bright," the report said. "However, a repeat of last year's performance is not at all expected."

As to the future, it said, there are a number of factors, including the availability of credit from Moscow's trading partners and other economic conditions within the Soviet Union.

"The economic problems, however, are currently being overshadowed by the political instability in the Baltic states," the report said. "Finally, the success of the United States in the Soviet gressiveness of the other competitors in this market."

Soviet weaknesses exposed during gulf war

Experts say they will not be easy for Soviet Union to fix

one-sided Gulf War exposed cash from arms sales abroad.

When the brief conflict ended, the battlefield was littered with burning tanks, artillery and tanks for every one lost by the evidence everywhere that the Americans. More than 2,200 Iraqi Iragis' Soviet-built weapons were artillery pieces were destroyed. no match for Western Of the 23 U.S. planes shot down, technology. Kremlin Defense all were downed by relatively Minister Dimitri Yazov hastily primitive antiaircraft; Iraq's announced a review of the sophisticated planes and surface-Soviets' entire air defense to-air missiles were out of com- pared with 6 percent to 7 percent system.

But experts in military technology and Soviet economics military officers likely would agree there is little the Kremlin argue that if they had been doing can do, certainly not for a long the fighting rather than Iraqis, finance an expensive course cortime, to overcome the failures they would have had put on display for the world to see substantially more weapons and in the six-week war.

Moscow, the war undoubtedly wounded the international showed a technological gap market for Soviet hardware, a between the superpowers that get them would be to ignore the critical source of foreign curren- the Kremlin no longer has the cy. Arms sales rank second only resources to close. to oil as a source of convertible currency for the Soviets.

to \$32 billion a year, of which oil ing ahead in weapons technology military technology," Becker was about half, or a little more, while the Soviets concentrated on said. and weapons sales were about a fielding massive ground forces. quarter," said Charles Wolf Jr., a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rand Corp. economist. and may well cost the Soviets knock out the "eyes" of their UCLA Center for Soviet Studies. security at home and precious enemy and render much of the dangerous Soviet-made hardware useless.

In the end, the Iragis lost 1,100 mission.

The experts said Soviet their better trained troops would Equally as alarming to have used them more effectively. But the Gulf War essentially

Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet general staff in economic infrastructure and in-"Typically, their hard curren- the late 1970s and early 1980s, cy earnings were about \$30 billion warned that the West was surg-"Marshal Ogarkov has pro-

bably been looking at the Persian From the first minutes of the Gulf as the realization of a weaknesses in Soviet weaponry war, U.S. stealth aircraft slipped nightmare," said Abraham that will be difficult to correct undetected past Iraqi radar to Becker, director of the Rand-

> The Soviets gained their superpower status by financing a huge military, largely at the expense of the civilian population, which was compelled to forego modern health care, adequate housing and consumer goods. The Kremlin spends 16 percent to 20 percent of the country's gross national product on defense, comin the United States.

> With the centrally controlled economy now in free fall, there is little the Kremlin can do to rection for the military.

> "For a Soviet military leader to look around and say the gulf proves we need all these wonderful gadgets and let's go out and vital connection between the military technology that produces those gadgets and the dustrial capability that is necessary to produce the

"They really have a fundamen-

tal obstacle, which they have not "To be able to do as the allies did reforms initiated by President been able to deal with and which in the gulf, they really would Mikhail S. Gorbachev, "they constitutes the bedrock problem have to revolutionize their haven't really done anything they're facing," he explained. economy," and despite the about the fundamental issues."



citizenship and academic achievement medals recognizing outstanding sixth grade students during Texas Public Schools Week. Receiving awards from Stanfield Elementary were Jason Sealy,

MASON AWARDS - Snyder Masons presented citizenship, Rachelle Wemken, citizenship, and Meeghan York, academic. Masons pictured include Ricky Daniell, Felix Orosco, Johnny Covey, Don Wittie and Homer Godair. (SDN Staff Photo)