

Mobile home hurled onto highway

By The Associated Press
Two people were injured when their mobile home was hurled onto a highway and destroyed, while houses were damaged and trees blown over as residents reported twisters dipping down in North Central Texas.

Parker County authorities closed Farm-to-Market Road 52, about 4½ miles south of Whitt, after one trailer was thrown onto the highway about 10 p.m. Sunday.

A 69-year-old man was hospitalized in stable condition at

Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, about 36 miles to the east.

A 72-year-old man was taken to Campbell Memorial Hospital in Weatherford, about 10 miles southeast of Whitt, in stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Rita Wilson. The victims' names have not been released, she said.

"After that report, we received a report of heavy damage to two other mobile homes, one nearby and another about one-quarter mile away, and a barn," said Juan Fulton of the Parker County

Fire Department. "But that debris was contained within the property."

About 100 miles northwest of Fort Worth, high winds blew over trees and caused heavy roof damage in a 15-mile-long path near Graham.

"We had quite a few people call in and say they did spot twisters," said Houston Johnson of the Young County sheriff's office.

In the two-mile wide path north and east of Graham, half the shingles were blown off one

home's roof, other structures were damaged and many trees were blown over, said David Hooper of the Graham Emergency Management Department.

"Some of the damage, that more or less circled Graham, could have been from a microburst, a downdraft out of a very intense thunderstorm," Hooper said.

At about the same time, storm sirens were blown in the West Texas town of Coleman, 125 miles to the southwest, after National Weather Service radar sighted a

funnel cloud nearby.

The weather service said its radar picked up a funnel cloud near Coleman, 60 miles southeast of Abilene.

A dispatcher with the Coleman police department, who didn't give his name, said the town's warning siren was sounded at the request of the weather service.

Heavy rains, pea-size hail and high winds accompanied the storm, said the dispatcher.

The weather service placed most of North Texas under a tornado watch until 2 a.m. today.

Monday

Apr. 25,
1988

Ask Us

Q — Is it too late to apply to have your home repaired with the Snyder Neighbor's Sharing?

A — For this year, yes. Sponsors encourage individuals to apply, however, for inclusion in next year's effort.

In Brief

Death term

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli court today sentenced retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk to be executed for Nazi war crimes.

"He was a chief hangman who with his own hands killed tens of thousands with cruelty ... We sentence him to death," said Judge Zvi Tal. Onlookers clapped and shouted as the sentence was announced.

Last week, the court convicted the 68-year-old Demjanjuk of being the brutal Nazi death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible." The verdict followed a trial that stretched over more than a year.

Children left

HOUSTON (AP) — Child welfare officials say three young children spent the weekend unattended, apparently after a friend who was supposed to be taking care of them abandoned them in their apartment.

Two girls, ages 4 and 2, and 2-month-old boy were dirty and hungry when a neighbor found them alone in their apartment Sunday morning.

Toddler dies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An 18-month-old toddler was killed when she apparently spilled gasoline on her clothes and was ignited by sparks from a gas water heater, fire officials said.

Sara Cruz of Fort Worth died about 6 p.m. Sunday at John Peter Smith Hospital after suffering second- and third-degree burns to more than 85 percent of her body some six hours earlier.

The toddler's parents, Walter Moises Cruz, 27, and Sara Cruz, 24, also suffered burns on their right hands and forearms when they tried to help the child, hospital officials said.

Local

Meet changes

A single agenda item meeting of the Snyder school board, related to Snyder ISD possibly joining with other school districts in litigation challenging federal mandates for asbestos compliance, has been moved from Monday to Wednesday.

The session, originally set for 7 p.m. Monday, has been changed to a noon meeting at the administration building.

The agenda lists "consider resolution in regard to asbestos litigation."

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 80 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 48 degrees; high Sunday, 89 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 47 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 2.63 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight...mostly fair. Low in the lower 50s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday...fair and very warm. High near 90. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.



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12 Pages, 25 Cents

One first place...

Nine earn chance for statewide win at regional events

Snyder High School took 16 students to the UIL regional contest at Brownwood Saturday, and nine of these returned here with an opportunity to next compete at the state level in Austin May 6-7.

Snyder had one first place winner, Kirsten Miller in poetry interpretation. It will mark her second appearance at state in the event.

In addition, three from SHS

won second place in their event; two won third place; and three students were named second alternates, a fifth place finish at the regional event.

The second place winners from Snyder were Anne Osborn in typing, Sylvia Alaniz in shorthand, and Ashley Miller in prose reading.

Robert Neblett in ready writing finished third, as did Jay Burns

in persuasive speaking.

Those placing as second alternates, indicating they will advance to state if any of the first four winners cannot, were Holly Joplin in typing, Corey McDaniel in poetry interpretation and Judson Morrison in persuasive speaking.

Other students from SHS who had qualified for regional were See TO STATE, page 11

One-act headed for state

20th appearance secured with win

The Snyder High School drama department secured its 20th trip to the state meet Saturday by being chosen as one of two one-acts from this region for the eight-play competition due May 6 in Austin.

In addition to the SHS production of "The Corn is Green," the entry from Granbury, "And They Dance Slowly in Jackson," was selected by judge Patricia McAdams, head of the drama department at Hardin-Simmons University.

In the lead role as Miss Moffat, the school teacher who brings education to students of the Welsh coal mines, Snyder's Kirsten Miller again won best actress honors. To date, she has won this designation at every level of play competition, beginning with zone, district, area and now regional.

Individual honors went also to Corey McDaniel, as Miss Moffat's assistant Mr. Jones; and Brandon Neely as the student Morgan. Both were named to the all-star cast Saturday.

Receiving honorable mention from Snyder for all-star cast were Judson Morrison, Amber Adams and Ashley Miller.

Director Jerry P. Worsham said Monday a special hometown performance of "The Corn is Green" will be presented here after the state meet.

Snyder plays directed by Worsham have now qualified for the state contest 19 times.



HEADED TO STATE — The SHS production of "The Corn is Green" was chosen for state-level competition Saturday, marking the 20th trip to the state meet for the local drama department. Players shown in this scene, from left, are Clay Travis, Coy Berryman, David Stewart, Tommy Reeves, Amy Polk, Chris Robbin, Corey McDaniel and Ashley Miller. (SDN Staff Photo)

Junior high winners listed from UIL meet

The list of winners was released Monday from the first-ever UIL meet for Snyder sixth, seventh and eighth graders, competing against their own age group among students from Big Spring and Lamesa.

The competition was held last Friday on the campus of Western Texas College.

Overall, Snyder placed 52 out of its 120 entrants. Big Spring placed 39 and Lamesa placed 29 among the top six entrants per division.

A complete list of winners, listed in order of place, includes:

Eighth Grade
—Impromptu Speaking: Lori Lofton Big Spring; Charles Myers, Big Spring; Tobin Williams, Snyder; Jennifer Hill, Snyder; Karma Morrow, Big Spring; and Janet Jones, Snyder.
—Oral Reading: Myste Malone, Snyder; Christi Slaughter, Lamesa; Robin Cave, Big Spring; E. D. Barnett, Big Spring; Amy Hughes, Snyder; and Jonno Cato, Snyder.

—Number Sense: Chuck Holder, Snyder; Chris Park, Big Spring; Cynthia Resendez, Big Spring; and Barbara Barron, Lamesa.

—Spelling: Jason A. Rios, Snyder; Sam Flores, Big Spring; Michael Sorola, Lamesa; Ben Chau, Big Spring; Heath Hendrickson, Big Spring; and Crystal Youngblood, Snyder.

—Science: Sean Branon, Lamesa; Jeff Corkran, Snyder; Irene Beal, Lamesa tied with Michael Asuncion, Big Spring; Forrest Doan, Snyder; and Robert Patterson, Snyder.

—Calculator Application: Brian Fowler, Snyder; Gloria Solis, Lamesa; Melissa Gonzales, Lamesa; Kevin McMillan, Snyder; and Becky Carrasco, Lamesa.

—Ready Writing: Dusti Guyer, Lamesa; Julie Wennik, Big Spring; Erin Rambo, Snyder; Jo Beth Neighbors, Big Spring; Sunny Fraser, Big Spring; and Scott Sears, Snyder.

Seventh Grade
—Impromptu speaking: Jaylon Davis, Big Spring; Virginie Pointeau, Snyder; Amy Beaver, Snyder; Lindsey Northcott, Snyder; T.L. Rogers, Big Spring; and Joseph Correa, Big Spring.

—Oral reading: Kara Coleman, Big Spring; Sara McDonald, Snyder; Amy Osmulski, Big Spring; Josh Barron, Lamesa; Kim Heidenheimer, Snyder; and Neika Porter, Snyder.

—Number sense: Matt Cunningham, Snyder; Drew McEwen, Big Spring; Chris Cunnington,

Snyder; Carvell Nguyen, Big Spring; and Melissa Birrell, Big Spring.

—Spelling: Drew Wilson, Snyder; Rachael Morgan, Snyder; Sherry Srna, Snyder; Bryant Seely, Lamesa; Jessica Sorola, Lamesa; and Edward Mendez, Big Spring.

—Science: Dennis Dolliver, Snyder; Joellen King, Snyder; Diane Rodriguez, Snyder; Erica See JUNIOR HIGH, page 11

\$7,970 in proceeds netted from auction

Scurry County commissioners were told Monday that Friday's auction of 322 items of surplus county property brought \$7,970.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin was the auctioneer in the six-hour sale at Towle Park Barn, where 67 persons registered as buyers.

The sale incorporated items from the courthouse, commissioners' precincts, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, the county parks department and the county coliseum.

Two trucks and two pickups from Commissioner Precinct 4, a truck from Precinct 3, a pickup from Precinct 2 and large amounts of office equipment from the courthouse and medical supplies and equipment from the hospital highlighted the sale, which was the first of its kind here since 1984.

Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting included the acceptance of a \$5,815 bid from Bud's Office Supply for 600 new heavy-duty chairs to be used at the coliseum.

The commissioners heard presentations from local minister Tony Wofford about a proposed public transportation program and from People for Progress consultant Bob Alexander of Dallas about federal assistance for home improvements.

Wofford's proposal was rejected for lack of a motion, and Alexander was told that his proposal will be dealt with next week because it was not on the Monday agenda.

The court at mid-day was discussing bids for a computer system to be used by County Attorney Michael Line.



ON TO THE ACADEMY — Snyder High School senior Jeff Adams has been notified of his nomination for appointment to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, is scheduled to be sworn in with his fellow classmates on July 6. (SDN Staff Photo)

Two years later problems remain at Chernobyl site

MOSCOW (AP) — Two years after the Chernobyl power station was the scene of the world's worst nuclear accident, nepotism, sloppy repairs and drunkenness are rampant at the facility, Pravda charged.

The problems cited by the Communist Party daily were similar to those the government blamed for an explosion and fire at the plant on April 26, 1986.

Last July, three officials in charge of the plant during the accident were convicted of gross negligence and sentenced to 10 years in a labor camp.

Pravda said on Sunday that during the last two years engineering jobs at the plant have been handed out to medics, teachers, veterinarians and people without any higher education.

It also accused Chernobyl's managers of trying to "resolve at any cost" obstacles to full electricity production at the plant "to the detriment of the quality of repair and maintenance of extremely intricate equipment."

"Judging from all this, the leadership ... has not learned a lesson from the past," Pravda said. "It's as though there hasn't been an accident."

The explosion at the plant 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev killed 31 people, spewed radiation around the world and forced the evacuation of 135,000 Soviets living nearby.

The scathing attack in Pravda was a departure from the numerous articles appearing in the Soviet press before Tuesday's anniversary.

Previous stories have stressed the extensive safety equipment installed at Chernobyl, improved worker training, the decrease to safe levels of radiation and the return of people to surrounding areas.

Pravda began by reporting safe radiation levels at the plant and the production of 21 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity there since the accident.

But then the focus turned to criticism by the Kiev region's

Communist Party committee of "Kombinat," the organization supervising the plant and cleanup around it.

Plant equipment was repaired without technical supervisors and was not tested before being put into service despite serious defects, the newspaper said.

Some safety measures planned on the reactor No. 4 at the plant were not carried out because of Kombinat's negligence, Pravda said. That reactor, in which the explosion occurred, has been sealed in concrete laden with radiation sensors. Other official reports have stressed the danger from the No. 4 reactor has been neutralized.

"Leadership posts were given to people who had criminal records, who had been excluded from the party or had received strict party penalties," Pravda said.

"Units were headed by people not able to cope with the business they were entrusted with: medics, teachers, veterinarians and people not having any higher education were working in engineering posts," Pravda said.

Discipline was slack, the newspaper said. "In the 'Kombinat' amalgamation, drunkenness, thievery and violations of labor discipline have not been reduced," it said.

Pravda did not say whether any corrective action had been taken, other than to report that Kiev party leaders reprimanded Kombinat's head, and indicated he had been fired.

"E. Ignatenko displayed liberalism and political immaturity in the evaluation of the lack of discipline: multiple violations of organizational and financial discipline, protectionism, nepotism, moral breakdown of leaders," the paper said.

The article indicated that plant managers tolerated the shortcomings because of a widespread problem in Soviet industry: pressure to fulfill a production plan.

In 1792, a highwayman named Nicolas-Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.

Ground was broken for the Suez Canal in 1859.

Dear Abby



Organ Donor Also Needs Consent From Next of Kin

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1988 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This year, April 24-30 has been designated as National Organ Donor Awareness Week. Many people will sign donor cards stating their intentions to donate. However, many do not realize that just by signing the card, they do not automatically become a donor — they must get consent from next of kin.

Last November, due to the critical need for organs for transplant, required request became federal law — meaning that any time a death occurs, the next of kin must be asked for consent to remove organs suitable for transplant.

Organ donation is a very personal decision and should be discussed by all family members now — not later.

When we ask the nearest of kin for permission, we present that beautiful piece clipped from the Dear Abby column, and permission is promptly given.

Thank you for all the good you do. PAM MAYES, ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, ALABAMA REGIONAL ORGAN AND TISSUE CENTER, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR PAM MAYES: What better time to again publish "that beautiful piece": "At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped."

"When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my 'deathbed.' Call it my 'bed of life,' and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives."

"Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman."

"Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain."

"Give my blood to the teen-

ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

"Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week."

"Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk."

"Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows."

"Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow."

"If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellowman."

"Give my soul to God."

"If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever."

ROBERT N. TEST

Donor cards are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried such a card for more than 15 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a "shoestring" as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along with your request. It's tax-deductible.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Couple gets married in hospital

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A young couple injured in an automobile accident while taking their wedding invitations to the post office traded vows on schedule in a hospital room, the bride in a surgical gown trimmed in lace and beads.

"I didn't get to wear my dress, we just hung it in the room so I could look at it," said Kim Monzinger, who wore the special hospital gown for her Saturday afternoon wedding to Mark Woodell at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The hospital room was decorated with streamers as the

young couple traded vows on schedule. The two were in an accident April 2 that left Mrs. Woodell with her legs in traction and with an arm cast.

Woodell's face was scratched and he received stitches above his eye and on his chin.

"I guess it could have been worse because we didn't have our seat belts on," Mrs. Woodell said in a phone interview from her room.

The couple, with boxes of invitations stacked in their laps, were on their way to the post office when a car pulled out in front of them.

Rescuers spent several minutes trying to free the bride-to-be from the mangled metal, the Beaumont Enterprise reported.

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Religious fervor colors trial of polygamist band

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After nine days and 55 witnesses, prosecutors are almost done describing how a quiet clan of polygamists defied the state for nearly two weeks during which one of the 100 surrounding lawmen was killed.

But if defense attorneys had their way, defendants Vickie Singer, Addam Swapp, Swapp's brother Jonathan, and John Timothy Singer won't testify.

Talk of divine revelation and the Lord's will have colored the trial, just as it did the siege.

The U.S. district court trial has been followed attentively by an odd mix of spectators, including

a Los Angeles film producer, Addam Swapp's two wives and a teen-ager who plans to marry Jonathan Swapp next month.

Defense attorney John Bucher describes the case as "just a tragedy — a heartbreak" that few outside Utah could understand.

For the authorities, it is a tale of fanaticism gone haywire.

After an explosion ripped through a Mormon Church building in Marion on Jan. 16, the clan's six adults and nine children barricaded themselves on their 2½-acre farm, warning police to stay away.

For 13 days, the state's top police officials and FBI experts from around the country surrounded the farm and hunkered down nearby, reluctant to storm the compound.

Nevertheless, on Jan. 28 the siege ended in a shootout. State Corrections Lt. Fred House, a canine officer, was killed while ordering two barking police dogs to attack ringleader Addam Swapp, who was shot and wounded by two agents.

Within days, a federal grand jury indicted the defendants on charges of firearms possession, use and possession of a bomb, assault and attempted murder of federal agents.

"You will hear evidence that this was more than just a bombing — that it was an invitation to a violent confrontation," U.S. Attorney Brent Ward promised jurors in his opening statement.

Ward has produced much evidence that the wheelchair-bound John Timothy Singer was House's killer and Addam Swapp the bomber. Prosecution witnesses have included Mormon bishops and journalists.

Vickie Singer told an FBI negotiator in a taped conversation that the bombing was ordered by God as a sign of the impending collapse of church, state and nation.

"Yes, I am saying yes, the Lord did want that chapel bombed," said the 44-year-old clan matriarch who has appeared in court smiling and waving and wearing bows in her hip-length blond hair.

The clan espouses practices taught by early Mormon leaders, including multiple marriages, which was abandoned by the Mormon church in 1890.

Federal agents have testified about gunfire they dodged during the standoff.

Acid rain threatens coastal water

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have concluded that acid rain is one of the main pollutants threatening marine life in Atlantic coastal waters, The New York Times reported Monday.

Up to now, most experts have assumed that agricultural runoff and sewage were the major culprits responsible for the increasing number of mass killings of marine life along the Northeast coast, the newspaper said.

But a new report prepared by scientists of the Environmental Defense Fund, a nonprofit environmental group, shows for the first time that acid rain is also contributing to the problem, according to the newspaper.

Acid rain comes from nitrogen oxides in emissions from automobiles, power plants and other industries. The oxides are converted into nitric acids and nitrates in the atmosphere.

Nitrate salts and other nutrients encourage the growth of algae, which in turn use up oxygen needed by other plants and animals living in the coastal waters, according to the report.

"It is choking off the ocean's nurseries," said Dr. Michael Oppenheimer, an atmospheric physicist for the environmental group and a co-author of the report. "It is shutting down the playground for millions of Americans."

"It is a nationwide problem, and it is only going to get worse because of the projected growth of nitrogen emissions," he added.

The study focuses on Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries and found that atmospheric sources account for 25 percent of the nitrogen pouring into the bay each year.

Fertilizers account for 34 percent, sewage and other industrial discharges 23 percent, and animal wastes, including runoff from land and evaporated ammonium from manure that travels through the atmosphere, 18 percent.

If current trends continue, atmospheric nitrates will constitute 42 percent of annual nitrogen deposits into the bay by the year 2030, according to the report.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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DIAL A DEVOTIONAL
573-8801



Saturday, May 7
VOTE FOR
Joe Coronado
Snyder City Council, District 3
'For A Progressive Snyder'

Paid by Committee to Elect Joe Coronado, Jack Denman, Treasurer, Snyder, TX.

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We Can Do It All!

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SPRING REVIVAL - APRIL 24-27

Evangelist - Jack Ridlehoover

Musician - Keith Longbotham

COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
37th At El Paso, Snyder, Texas

<p>SCHEDULE OF SERVICES</p> <p>Sunday: Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Monday: Luncheon Service - 12 Noon Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday: Luncheon Service - 12 Noon Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday: Luncheon Service - 12 Noon Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>VARIOUS EMPHASES</p> <p>Sunday: Sunday School Goal - 500 Sunday Night - Kid's Night 6:00 p.m. Hot dog supper</p> <p>Monday Night - Senior Adults</p> <p>Tuesday - Youth Night 6:30 p.m. Hamburger supper</p> <p>Wednesday - Family Night</p>
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Community Calendar

MONDAY
 Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:5-30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge 294; 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.
 Snyder Singles; dance; meet at 23rd & R; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY
 Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:5-30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
 MAWC salad luncheon and game day; 11:30 a.m.; \$4.50 per person; reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling 573-3427. Working women are invited to lunch.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:5-30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY
 Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information call 573-9967.
 New Friends; 11:30 a.m.; newcomers to Snyder call 573-4335 or 573-6262 for information and meeting place.
 Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:5-30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
 Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.
 Hospital Auxiliary Awards Banquet; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 WTC Image meeting and potluck dinner; Senior Center; 7 p.m.
 Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY
 Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:5-30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY
 Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day; Mona Bryan home; 6:30 p.m.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.
 Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.
 Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Golden Saber Army exercise brings soldiers to mock war

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — A battle is raging among the hills of Central Texas, but the soldiers warring with helicopters, aircraft and military vehicles are not locked in battle with an enemy.
 Instead, about 10,000 soldiers are taking part in III Corps' and Fort Hood's annual Golden Saber command post exercise.
 The exercise will involve over 3,000 wheeled vehicles, about 90 tracked vehicles and about 100 aircraft of all types, Fort Hood officials said.

The exercise area is about 120 miles long, from Brady to Fort

Hood, and about 80 miles wide, north to south, from Brady to Brownwood. It includes about 160 parcels of land, totaling 74,000 acres, spread out over 14 counties.

Messages about combat operations, fuel, ammunition, food and supplies fill the silent air. But the intense battles are really fought on maps.

The war games will continue until Thursday, plotted out on mapboards at Fort Hood's "simulation center."

Units involved in Golden Saber practiced command and control and movement techniques last week, gearing up for this week's exercise.

Commanders and staffs from III Corps, the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.; the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Polk, La.; and the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, are getting practice in coordinating, controlling and directing war fighting, said

Maj. Bruce Parkins, 3rd Signal Brigade operations officer.

Crucial to the war games are efforts of about 1,700 soldiers from III Corps' 3rd Signal Brigade, who are providing communications between the command posts spread across Central Texas, III Corps spokesmen said.

The brigade's 54th Signal Battalion, 16th Signal Battalion and 57th Signal Battalion have been joined for the exercise by the 212th Signal Battalion of the Arkansas Army National Guard, and the 40th and 86th Signal battalions from the 11th Signal Brigade based at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., said Parkins.

"The 3rd Combat Communications Group from Hurlburt Field in Florida is providing satellite shots to Eglin Air Force Base for joint readiness exercise Brave Shield," Parkins told the Killeen Daily Herald.

"We have main signal nodes

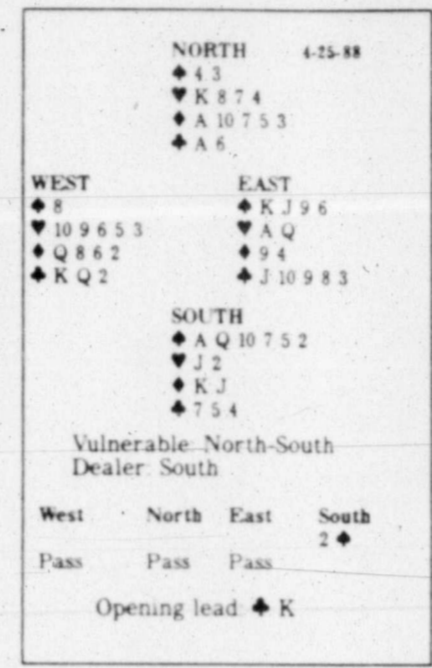
near Goldthwaite, Lometa, Brady and Rochelle. We also have various relay sites."

Because the joint-service exercise Brave Shield was combined with Golden Saber this year, the U.S. Air Force is also involved in the signal community supporting the exercise.

During the mock war, soldiers will be allowed to visit stores and other places of business, except bars and liquor stores. Fort Hood officials advise soldiers will probably carry their weapons with them, but that's no cause for alarm.

The 3rd Signal Brigade's soldiers provide the communications, both voice and data transmission, to link the simulation center to the various command posts involved.

"We are the 'Ma Bell' in the field," Parkins said. "It's a full-blown 'live-fire' exercise for us. We are definitely operating as well as training."



A crucial holdup play

By James Jacoby

Willy Nilly's opening two-spade bid, the weak variety, bought the contract. Purists might disdain a two-spade bid, citing too much defensive strength, but we agree with Willy that it's all right to have a little extra when you are vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. Anyway this particular declarer always seems to need a little extra.

Willy took the opening lead with the ace and led a club right back. That allowed East to win the trick, and East returned a trump smartly. Willy thought it dangerous to take a spade finesse (West might win and play a heart to East's queen, and then another trump would stop Willy from ruffing a club). He rose with the ace, ruffed his third club and got back to his hand with the diamond king to play a low spade. When East showed up with all the spades, Willy eventually had to hope for luck in the heart suit to make eight tricks. The luck wasn't there; so once again Willy-Nilly went set in a cold contract.

The fault was at trick one. If declarer simply allows West to hold that trick with the king of clubs, nothing bad can happen. West cannot lead a trump, since it will be into declarer's strength. In due time declarer will be able to ruff a club and then take a spade finesse without undue jeopardy. Since the finesse works, South will come to eight tricks even with the bad trump split. Once again, to change the old saying slightly, haste at trick one makes waste.

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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Ted Bigham
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 573-3622

Fewer med school applicants threatening Texas health care

DALLAS (AP) — Medical schools across the country are experiencing a decline in applicants, but in Texas the drop is especially troublesome because of state-required minimum enrollments, educators say.

State laws dictating minimum enrollments at Texas' seven state-run medical schools could force administrators to begin admitting unqualified candidates, school officials say. The result could be a generation of less qualified physicians, medical educators say.

"People are being admitted to medical school who in previous years would not be considered at all," a medical school official who asked not to be identified told the Dallas Morning News.

Between 1983 and 1987, state medical schools experienced a drop of nearly 25 percent in medical school applications. The situation mirrors a national trend that has seen applications to medical schools fall by nearly one-third in the last decade.

Administrators at several schools have called on the state to eliminate the enrollment minimums and the University of Texas System has launched a campaign to encourage young people to pursue medical careers.

But some experts warn the changes may come too late.

"We're right on the borderline," said Dr. Charles Sprague, president of the Southwestern Medical Foundation and former president for the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at

Dallas. "Unless we're allowed to decrease our enrollment, we may have to accept unqualified students."

One medical school official attributes the application decline to changing attitudes in students.

"College students are getting more pragmatic," said Dr. Albert Gunn, associate dean for admissions at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. "They want to do the things where they make the big money right away."

Publicity about the high cost of liability insurance and bureaucratization of the medical profession have discouraged some from pursuing medical careers, school officials said.

Students also have been discouraged by the increasing costs of medical education, administrators told The News. Annual tuition at the University of Texas medical schools rose from \$400 in 1984 to \$4,800 currently for state residents. For non-residents tuition rose from \$1,600 in 1984 to \$19,200.

At Baylor College of Medicine,

a private medical school, applications dropped during the 1983-87 period from 3,007 to 1,815. The number fell at the University of Texas' four campuses from 2,948 in 1984 to 2,062 this year.

At the same time, the number of places in University of Texas medical schools' entering classes remained nearly constant at about 800 places.

Applicants are admitted on the basis of grade point averages and scores from the Medical College Admissions Test.

Officials said they have seen only a slight drop in average college grade point averages and scores on the medical college entrance exams. But some administrators say increasing numbers of students must repeat their first year.

"It used to be that the last person in a medical school class would still be a good doctor. That's not necessarily true anymore," said Dr. Suzanne Ann, a member of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and head of the board's medical school committee.

Texas Air Passengers take no smoking ban in stride

AUSTIN (AP) — Barbara Corbin is a chain-smoker who said she can't do without her cigarettes, so she made sure she had plenty of mints in her purse before her flight to St. Louis departed Saturday afternoon from Robert Mueller Municipal Airport in Austin.

Because she couldn't have cigarettes, Ms. Corbin figured she'd better have something to help control the urge to smoke. Much to the delight of non-smokers, smokers throughout the nation Saturday were forced to suppress their habit while on airline trips lasting less than two hours. A law banning smoking on short airline trips was adopted by Congress in December, but took effect Saturday.

"I don't like the law, but I'll obey it," Ms. Corbin said. "What really makes me mad is my flight home is just three minutes short. It's an hour, 57 minutes," said Ms. Corbin, who

was smoking in an airport restaurant before her plane boarded.

Killeen resident Bob Barker said the federal government's new rule is unfair.

"It's like saying, 'OK, all smokers line up against the wall. We're going to shoot you,'" said Barker, who was also smoking before boarding his plane. "The thing of it is that non-smokers have rights that have to be respected by smokers, so smokers should have the same rights," he said. "Under the Constitution, we should be allowed to do what is our right."

Rick Benedict, who was waiting for a friend's flight to arrive, echoed Barker's opinion.

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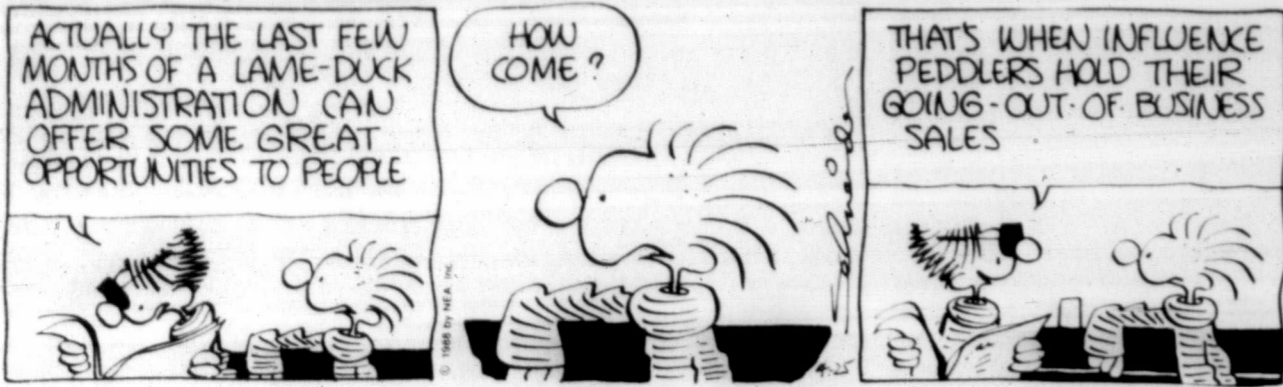
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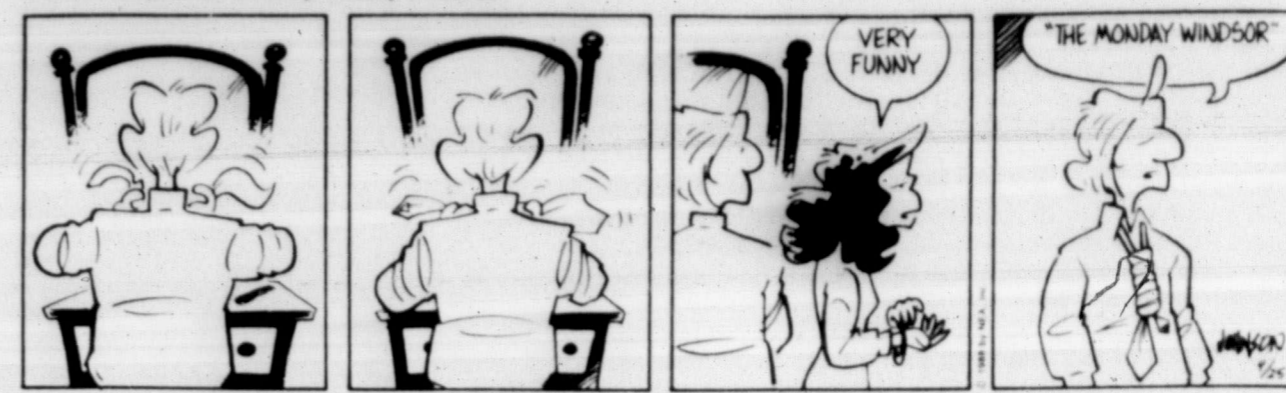
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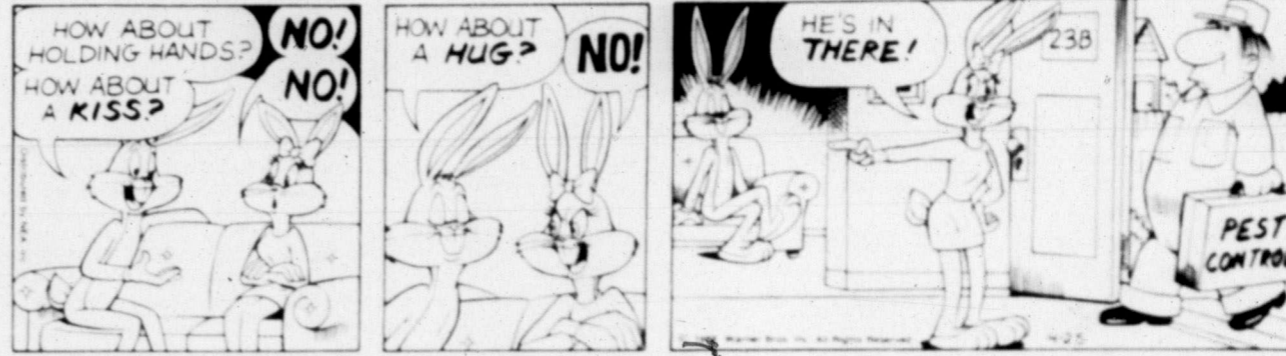
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PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Actor
 - Kristofferson
 - Scouting organization (abbr.)
 - Bundles of hides
 - Metal cord
 - Feel indisposed
 - Make muddy
 - Imitated
 - Compass point
 - Domini
 - Publishing
 - Start
 - These (Fr.)
 - Toward the stern
 - More unusual
 - Attack
 - Actor - Dulles
 - Small car
 - Chaney
 - Many oz.
 - Metric unit
 - Tie the
 - Believer in no god
 - Make a speech
 - Army Transport Service (abbr.)
 - Stinging insect
 - Chicago airport
 - Injurious
 - Author - Vonnegut
 - Barbers - Geddes
 - Biography
 - Chinese nurse
 - Egyptian deity
 - ground floor
 - Wishes (sl.)
 - Accountant (abbr.)
 - Snug retreat
- DOWN
- Bridge on the River
 - Tears
 - Angers
 - Siren
 - Marriage announcement
 - Croon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	R	I	S	B	E	R	E	T	T	A	
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B	R	A	C	I	N	G	E	N	V	O	Y
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LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Slender seek

By Peter

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Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

Slender person seeks weight gain

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 112. I have a good appetite but can't gain weight. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: First, see a doctor to make sure that you don't have a medical condition — such as anemia, infection or hyperthyroidism — to explain your inability to gain weight. If you check out all right, then eat more. Some active people, particularly if they are tense, tend to burn calories for energy at a rate that prevents the calories from being stored as fat. By increasing your caloric intake, you should be able to gain a few pounds. Starches and, obviously, sugar products are calorie-rich.

You also might want to calculate your caloric intake, using one of the many good books available in bookstores and libraries. By keeping a food diary, you may be surprised at how few calories you are eating.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is 50, 5 feet 2, 140 pounds and has high blood pressure. About three years ago she began experiencing uncontrollable "kicks" or "shufflings" of the feet when she was on the verge of falling asleep. Lately, her condition has worsened. A neurologist has her taking Parlodel. Her other relatives think it's a psychological problem.

What would you tell them?

DEAR READER: I would tell them that she is probably suffering from a normal and common condition called hypnagogic twitching. These are unconscious movements that can affect people in the period between wakefulness and sleep. Although such jerking and twitches are annoying, they are harmless and do not indicate disease. For unknown reasons, blood pressure medicine, sleeping pills and alcohol may make hypnagogic phenomena worse.

I do not believe that Parlodel, a medicine sometimes used to treat Parkinson's disease, will be very effective in relieving your mother's nighttime activity.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do I crave ice?

DEAR READER: Probably because of a psychological condition called pica. This ailment is marked by the urge to eat inedible substances such as clay, sand, ice, glue or laundry starch. Excessive ice-eating can produce dental problems. Check with your doctor to make sure that there is no physical basis for your habit.

What is cholesterol and how can it be controlled? For more information, write for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, UNDERSTANDING CHOLESTEROL. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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No bids sought by head

HOUSTON (AP) — A newspaper reported a Killeen college spent nearly \$1 million on computer purchases from Taiwan without competitive bidding, but the school's chancellor said proper practices were followed.

The Houston Chronicle, in a copyright story published Sunday, reported that Phillip R. Swartz, who became Central Texas College's chancellor earlier this month, traveled to Taipei 16 times since 1984, while serving as the school's provost and later, president.

The newspaper said Swartz met in Taipei with officials of Aquarius Systems Inc., and personally ordered microcomputer equipment that was shipped to the Killeen campus and to educational sites the school operates for military operations both in the United States and abroad.

The purchases, documented in college records obtained by the newspaper under the Texas Open Records Act, apparently violate a state competitive bidding law, the newspaper said.

When Aquarius President Paul Liu visited the Killeen campus two years ago, some college officials wondered whether Swartz might have a financial interest in the company, the newspaper said.

Swartz told college officials he did not have any connection to the company, said W.A. Roach, president of the American Educational Complex board of trustees, the publicly elected board that governs CTC and three other college operating units.

"I don't think Phil does anything that isn't in the best interest of the college," Roach said.

The college also said that all purchases are reviewed annually by the college's independent auditors.



BOOK REPORTS—East fifth graders in Becky Cottrell's class recently did special book reports. To right are, Cara Belcher, Jason York, Susan Bigham, Chavelita Lopez and Mandy Breuer. They styled their own covers and made a 3-D picture of an event from the book inside. Pictured left

Jackson says he will meet with anyone to free hostages

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat Jesse Jackson is breaking ranks with a key tenet of American policy, saying he would "meet with anyone" — including terrorists — to free hostages.

The gentle battling between the surviving Democratic candidates got more direct as the candidates closed in on Tuesday's delegate-rich Pennsylvania primary, with Jackson calling on front-runner Michael Dukakis to put a price tag on his programs and Dukakis

calling a Jackson budget idea absurd. But it was Jackson who stirred big controversy Sunday with his call for negotiation with anyone to free hostages.

"In this world, in this ambiguous world, you must not set up preconditions that stop effectiveness," Jackson said at a rally in Washington. "I would meet with anyone I could meet with to get the hostages out of Beirut."

Eight Americans are currently held hostage by Moslem ex-

tremists in Beirut. Jackson's stance put him in direct conflict with U.S. policy and Dukakis's tough statements against negotiating with terrorists. Jackson suggested that tough statements are not enough.

"I've raised the point in several debates this year. Every time a question comes up about terrorism, Mr. Dukakis says, 'I'm against terrorism. ... We should not negotiate with terrorists. ... In the Middle East, never negotiate with terrorists.'"

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

April 26, 1988

Involvements with people whose ideas and standards parallel yours should turn out well for you in the year ahead, regardless of whether they are of a social or business nature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to be more effective today, try to limit your involvements mentally, physically and financially. You'll function best keeping something in reserve. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to be methodical today. Start projects that you know you can complete. Continuity and consistency will prove to be your best allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment regarding the outcome of events is likely to be more accurate today than that of your associates. Make them prove their case before you yield.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ways can be found at this time to strengthen your financial position. Review your assets, liabilities and opportunities to see where you can make improvements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let companions arrange your schedule for you today. If you have something worthwhile you'd like to accomplish, pursue it, even if they don't go along.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck will favor you today if you let your better self direct your actions. Be helpful, even towards people who have been unappreciative of your past gestures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your positive and outgoing attitude will serve to inspire those with whom you'll be involved today. This is why collective endeavors have excellent chances for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambitious objectives will have a greater chance of being achieved today than they will tomorrow. You're on a winning roll, so don't postpone things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Opportunity is all around you today, provided your attitude is optimistic and expectant. Brighten up and look for good things to happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those days when you are likely to fare better from joint ventures than you will from your independent efforts, especially in financial areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today, friends and social contacts are likely to play more prominent roles in your affairs than they have for quite a while. Their input will be helpful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you make an effort to dispatch critical projects early, your accomplishments could be substantial today. Your productivity will lessen with passing hours.

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Federal officials scrutinize the attorney general's staff

DALLAS (AP) — Federal officials are conducting a special audit of the child support division in the attorney general's office as part of an investigation into a tip that one or more staffers have engaged in political campaign work on government time.

Attorney General Mattox is in the middle of his 4-year term of office, but is an unannounced candidate for governor in 1990.

"The office of inspector general is doing some auditing work and it does relate to a hot-line complaint that we received," said Judy Holt, spokeswoman for the inspector general of the U.S. Health and Human Services, confirming the inquiry.

The inspector general operates a phone line to receive complaints about any program administered or financed by HHS. Holt declined to elaborate on the audit.

However, others who were questioned by the auditors said the month-old financial examination appeared to focus on allegations of political activity on Mattox's behalf by a staff member whose salary is supported by federal grants from HHS, the

Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Mattox, said she was unaware of any special audit. She said the allegations are false rumors generated by Mattox's political opponents.

Mattox has been actively campaigning for the governor's race, which will be decided in two years, and has set up an independent political operation outside his office. There are, however, no allegations that Mattox personally has any knowledge of political activity from staffers, the Times Herald reported.

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Oil Patch News

<p>Scurry County Chevron USA will drill the No. 304-10 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, eight miles west of Snyder. Planned for a depth of 7,100 feet, location is in Section 202, Block 97, H&TC survey.</p> <p>Chevron will drill the No. 250-03 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, eight miles west of Snyder. The project will be drilled to 7,100 feet, and location is in Section 214, Block 97, H&TC survey.</p> <p>Chevron will drill the No. 121-09 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, eight miles west of Snyder. Scheduled for a depth of 7,100 feet, drill site is in Section 295, Block 97, H&TC survey.</p> <p>Chevron will drill the No. 75-14 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, eight miles west of Snyder. Planned for 7,100 feet, location is in Section 18, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey.</p> <p>Chevron will drill the No. 9-15 SACROC unit in the Kelly-Snyder field, eight miles west of Snyder. Planned for a depth of 7,100 feet, location is in Section 450, Block 97, H&TC survey.</p>	<p>Garza County Graham Royalty will drill the No. 302-TS North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, 4.5 miles northwest of Post. Planned depth is 3,325 feet, and location is in Section 1, 214, TTRR survey.</p> <p>Borden County Marshall and Winston Inc. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1-A Everett, a 9,100-foot wildcat six miles west of Gail. Location was in Section 36, Block 32, T5N, T&P survey.</p> <p>Nolan County Texzona Oil and Gas will drill the No. 2-D Sears-Streater in the Holley field, two miles north of Herndon. Planned depth is 6,100 feet, and drill site is in Subdivision 9, William Stockman survey No. 291.</p> <p>Fisher County K-2 Trust has completed the No. 2 Sharp in the Round Top field, four miles west of Hamlin. The well produced 11 barrels of 39 gravity oil and 29 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 8,636-1 with perforations from 4,517-526 feet. Location is in Section 207, Block 1, BB&C survey.</p>	<p>Kent County Great Western Drilling Co. will drill the No. 1 Brock-Equity, a 6,150-foot wildcat 17 miles northwest of Clairmont. Location is in Section 10, Block B, PSL survey.</p> <p>Alpine Petroleum has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Sorrell, a 4,330-foot wildcat 10 miles southeast of Jayton. Location is in Section 448, Block D, H&TC survey.</p>	<p>Howard County Enduro Oil will drill the No. 3-B Saunders in the Moore field, six miles west of Big Spring. Planned for a depth of 3,600 feet, location is in Section 3, Block 34, T1S, T&P survey.</p> <p>Conoco Inc. will drill the No. 29-A Belle Overton in the Howard-Glasscock field, four miles southwest of Forsan. Planned for a depth of 2,600 feet, location is in Section 8, Block 32, T2S, T&P survey.</p>
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M & F Plastic Pipe is owned and operated by Ricky and Teresa Trammell. Please feel free to call them or Darby K. Scott, manager, for prices or information at 573-8612.



Bees vs. Tigers (age 6-under)



Stars vs. Sockers (age 6-7)



Roby Warriors vs. Snyder Pacesetters (age 10-12)



Titans vs. Bombers (age 8-9)



Bees vs. Tigers (age 6-under)

Soccer teams here finish first round of finalist tourney

Snyder Soccer Association narrowed its list of hopeful champions last weekend as tournament play began in four leagues here.

The Blue Division Cubs and Flames have advanced to the semifinals in the Under 6 League, as have the Foxes and Eagles in the Red Division.

Still in the hunt in the Under 8 League are the Sonics, Stars, Rockets, Strikers, Kicks, Tigers, Rangers and Firebirds.

The older divisions, the Under 10 and Under 12, are holding round-robin tournament.

Results and a schedule of upcoming tournament action follows.

UNDER 6 LEAGUE
BLUE DIVISION
 Saturday, April 23
 Buffaloes def. Spurs by forfeit
 Hammers 5, Jets 2
 Cubs 6, Buffaloes 0
 Flames 4, Hammers 0
 Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m., Semifinals, Cubs vs. Flames, 3 p.m., Finals.

RED DIVISION
 Saturday, April 23
 Little Tigers 1, Bees 1 (Tigers win 2-0 in shootout)
 Foxes 1, Canines 1 (Foxes win 1-0 in shootout)
 Eagles 5, Little Tigers 0
 Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m., Semifinals, Foxes vs. Eagles, 3 p.m., Finals.

UNDER 8 LEAGUE
RED DIVISION
 Saturday, April 23
 Stars 2, Sockers 1
 Strikers 7, Bullfrogs 0
 Friday, April 29, 5 p.m., Sonics vs. Stars, 6:30 p.m., Rockets vs. Strikers
 Saturday, April 30, 3 p.m., Finals

BLUE DIVISION
 Saturday, April 23
 Firebirds 4, Cowboys 1
 Kicks 2, Hawks 1
 Tigers 6, Tornados 0
 Thursday, April 28, 5 p.m., Kicks vs. Tigers, 6 p.m., Rangers vs. Firebirds
 Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m., Semifinals, 3 p.m., Finals

UNDER 10 LEAGUE
 Round-Robin Format
 Note: Tournament winner determined by point system.
 Saturday, April 23
 Rowdies 6, Falcons 0
 Titans 6, Bombers 0
 Lasers 4, Falcons 2
 Rowdies 3, Bombers 0
 Titans 3, Lasers 0
 Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m., Bombers vs. Lasers, 10:30 a.m., Rowdies vs. Titans, Noon, Lasers vs. Falcons, 1:30 p.m., Bombers vs. Rowdies, 3 p.m., Falcons vs. Titans

UNDER 12 LEAGUE
 Round-Robin Format
 Note: Tournament winner determined by point system.
 Saturday, April 23
 Pacesetters 1, Warriors 0
 Sidekicks 1, Cobras 1
 Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m., Warriors vs. Cobras, 10 a.m., Sidekicks vs. Pacesetters, 2 p.m., Warriors vs. Sidekicks, 3 p.m., Cobras vs. Pacesetters

SDN Photos by Noble B. Young

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Wins Hardin-Simmons Rodeo...

Western Texas does it again

ABILENE - Winning a fourth rodeo in five weeks has put a smile on Coach Bob Doty's face and has all but assured Western Texas College of a berth in the upcoming College National Finals Rodeo.

Western Texas got another solid performance here Saturday - scoring points in every event - to win the Hardin-Simmons University NIRA Rodeo. The rodeo was the ninth on the Southwest Region's 10-show schedule. The final rodeo begins Thursday in Stephenville, hosted by Tarleton State University.

"This is the most comfortable we've been in second place," grinned Doty. "Now unless they go into a full court press and we crater, we've got second place."

Western bagged 277.5 points to win the rodeo and make a major move at challenging for the Southwest Region championship. The Westerners trail leader Odessa by just 10 points, 1,775 to 1,765. Sul Ross State University is a distant third with 1,342.5 points. Tarleton has 1,250. The top two teams at the end of the season advance to nationals.

Western's effort was paced by Snyder's Adam Brewster, who won all-around honors for the second week in a row. Brewster took second in the average of both the bareback and the bull riding. He won the short-go of the bareback with a 77, and was runner-up in the average to former WTC competitor Mike Carrillo

with a 144. Carrillo, who now competes for Sul Ross, had a 145 on two head after winning the long-go with a 77.

Brewster tied for fourth in the long-go of the bull riding with a 75, scored a second place 69 in the finals, and had a 144 for second in the average.

Also gaining points in two events were Ray Brown and Wesley Henderson. Brown clocked a 7.5 in the steer wrestling Saturday to place second in the long-go and third in the average with a 19.0. He also placed fourth in the average of the calf roping with a total time of 23.4.

Henderson won the long-go of the saddle bronc with a 77. He bucked off in the finals, but got points in the team roping when he and Shawn Odom placed second in the long-go. The duo took a 24.5 in the finals, finishing out of the

points race.

Western's other points came in the bareback where Denny McLanahan tied for second in the bareback with Casey Strange of Howard and Keith Truex of Tarleton. All three scored 72s. McLanahan took a no-score in the finals.

In women's action, WTC's Tana Mahoney won the breakaway roping with a 12.6 on two-head. She also won the short-go with a 7.9. Her effort gave Western Texas 90 points in the women's division, which was won by Tarleton with 175. Eastern New Mexico took second with 155 points.

Western Texas men outdistanced Odessa to win their division, 277.5 points to 230. Vernon picked up 170 points and Sul Ross had 160.

Results turned in by other WTC

students here included the following:

Bobby Moody placed third in the short-go of the calf roping with an 11.1. Lance Luttrell also made the finals of the event, but did not point.

Shawn Goemmer took fourth in the average of the saddle bronc with a 133. Kenny Taton and Steve Roberts advanced to Saturday's finals as well, but both took no-scores.

Troy Budvarson and Jim Blain Kenney were fourth in the short-go and average of the team roping with times of 19.7 and 32.7. Odom and Taton and Tom Figueroa and TSU's Russ Russell all finished out of the points in the finals of the event.

Jessie Colburn reached Saturday's action in the barrel race, but her 18.06 tied for fifth.

JV baseball here today

Snyder junior varsity baseball team squares off against Big Spring at 4:30 p.m. here today.

The young Tigers are 8-8 for the season after falling to Abilene Cooper last weekend.

"I've been rather pleased with the play against the Abilene schools this season," said Coach Mike Montgomery. "We beat Abilene High twice and lost to Cooper two of three times, but both of those losses were by a combined total of three runs."

Saturday's loss was by two runs, 10-8.

Shane McCarter took the loss, which saw Snyder make eight er-

rors and allow five unearned runs. McCarter gave up 10 runs on eight hits, fanned four and walked four. Terry Stephens pitched a third of an inning in relief.

Offensively, Snyder managed five hits and 11 walks.

Lee Hamilton led the way with a two-for-three performance with two RBI. Gilbert Hernandez and Carl McClurg had two RBI each and Todd Perry had one.

Snyder's other losses this season have been to 5A schools San Angelo Central and Midland Lee, and to Sweetwater and Wylie varsities.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press					NATIONAL LEAGUE					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					East Division					
East Division					West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	14	4	.778	-	Pittsburgh	13	4	.765	-	
New York	13	5	.722	1	New York	11	6	.647	2	
Boston	11	5	.688	2	Montreal	8	8	.500	4 1/2	
Detroit	9	7	.563	4	Chicago	7	10	.412	6	
Toronto	9	8	.529	4 1/2	Philadelphia	6	10	.375	6 1/2	
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	5 1/2	St. Louis	5	12	.294	8	
Baltimore	0	18	.000	14	West Division					
						W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	12	7	.632	-	Los Angeles	11	4	.733	-	
Kansas City	9	8	.529	2	Houston	10	7	.588	2	
Chicago	9	9	.500	2 1/2	Cincinnati	10	8	.556	2 1/2	
Seattle	9	10	.474	3	San Francisco	9	9	.500	3 1/2	
Texas	7	10	.412	4	San Diego	7	9	.438	4 1/2	
California	7	11	.389	4 1/2	Atlanta	3	13	.188	8 1/2	
Minnesota	5	11	.313	5 1/2	Sunday's Games					
					Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1					
					Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2					
					Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1					
					St. Louis 5, New York 4					
					San Diego 3, Houston 0					
					Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0					
					Monday's Games					
					No games scheduled					

Area cowboys, cowgirls fare well

Young cowboys and cowgirls from Oklahoma, New Mexico and across Texas whooped it up at Scurry County Coliseum last weekend as the Western Texas College Rodeo Booster Club AJRA Rodeo was held here.

A number of winners came from local or area ranks. Others included Western Texas College students such as Jessie Colburn, who won the girl's 16-19 barrel race in 13.61.

Gail cowgirl Kelly Jo Ogden won the 13-15 girl's barrels in 13.84. Marble Falls youngster Christi Collier sported the fastest run, clocking a 13.45 to win the 12-under division.

Another cowgirl from Gail, Jill Voss, won the girl's 12-under pole bending in 21.02. Snyder's Jana Kincheloe was fourth in 21.40. Kincheloe also took second in the girl's barrels with a 14.08 time.

Among other area winners, was Krista Moore from Colorado City, who flashed a 3.27 to win the 13-15 girl's breakaway.

Local roper Leddy Lewis dominated the 13-15 age team roping event. He joined with Turtle Powell of Alpine to win first place with a 7.83, then teamed with Kirk Jones of Eunice, N.M. for second place with an 8.87.

Caprock, N.M. cowboy Shay Good won first and third in the 16-19 age division, winning first with an 8.20 with Kory Koontz, and third in 11.35 with Clay Good.

WTC cowboys Kenny Taton and Denny McLanahan grabbed top honors in the roughstock events. Taton won the saddle bronc with a score of 66 and McLanahan won the bareback with a 69.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press					WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-Boston	37	25	.600	-	y-Denver	54	28	.659	-	
x-Washington	38	44	.463	19	x-Dallas	53	29	.646	1	
x-New York	38	44	.463	19	x-Utah	47	35	.573	7	
Philadelphia	36	46	.439	21	x-Houston	46	36	.561	8	
New Jersey	19	63	.232	38	x-San Antonio	31	51	.378	23	
					Sacramento	24	58	.293	30	
					Pacific Division					
					y-L.A. Lakers	62	20	.756	-	
					x-Portland	53	29	.646	9	
					x-Seattle	44	38	.537	18	
					Phoenix	28	54	.341	34	
					Golden State	20	62	.244	42	
					L.A. Clippers	17	65	.207	45	
					x-won playoff berth					
					y-won division title					
					Sunday's Games					
					Chicago 115, Boston 106					
					Los Angeles Lakers 136, Golden State 100					
					End Regular Season					



TEAM SNYDER - Billy DeLao out maneuvers Midland's Justin Overstreet during soccer action here over the weekend. It was the final game of the season for Team Snyder, which posted a 6-1 record against teams from the Big Country and New Mexico. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Butler wins bass Top 20

Artie Butler won the Snyder Bass Club's 'Top 20' Tournament of Champions, held Saturday on White River Lake.

Butler's stringer weighed in at seven pounds, four ounces. Second place went to Lloyd Bohannon with a catch of six pounds, four ounces.

Tommy Hood caught the biggest fish, weighing three pounds, 14 ounces. He placed fourth in the overall event behind Gay Hickman, whose stringer weighed four pounds and eight ounces.

The annual tournament pitted the top 20 fishermen of 1987 according to a point system used by the club.

- Top 20 Results**
1. Artie Butler, 7.4; 2. Lloyd Bohannon, 6.4; 3. Gay Hickman, 4.4; 4. Tommy Hood, 3.14; 5. Monty Howard, 3.9; 6. Tommy Law, 2.12; 7. Rick Howard, 2.5; 8. Wendell Pinkerton, 1.14; 9. Buck Ramble, 1.4; 10. Mike McLeod, 1.5; 11. Jimmy Kiker, 1.4
- Big Fish, Tommy Hood, 3.14

Drillers nationals

Snyder results at the Little Drillers National Tournament, held last weekend in Levelland.

SNYDER SENIORS

First Round: Amarillo Southwest 47, Snyder 25; Snyder Chad Fox 10, Steven Bollinger 5, Bryan Luna 3, Kyle Martin 2, Jerry Don Tippens 2, Brian Crawford 2, Eric West 1

Second Round: Snyder 47, Levelland Blue 36; Snyder Brian Crawford 12, Steven Bollinger 10, Eric Brazier 9, Jerry Don Tippens 7, Chad Fox 4, Bryan Luna 3, Eric West 2

Third Round: Levelland Red 46, Snyder 36; Snyder Chad Fox 11, Eric Brazier 10, Steven Bollinger 9, Eric West 3, Brian Crawford 3

Finals: Amarillo Southwest 55, Bryan 41

SNYDER JUNIORS

First Round: Snyder forfeit over Wilmen Hutchins

Second Round: Bryan 44, Snyder 39; Snyder Wayne Brazier 16, Page Patterson 14, Clinton Williams 6, Donny Durst 2, Beau McLeod 1

Third Round: HEB 55, Snyder 42; Snyder Page Patterson 18, Wayne Brazier 12, Clinton Williams 8, Beau McLeod 2

Finals: Bryan def. Levelland

SNYDER MAJORS:

Snyder eliminated in three games. Details unavailable

Finals: Sitsbee def. Lamesa

Team Snyder concludes season with a big victory

Team Snyder ended its soccer season Sunday with a hard-fought victory over a highly-regarded Midland select team here.

Team Snyder registers through

the Snyder Soccer Association as a recreational team, but only plays club and select teams from West Texas and New Mexico. This season, the team won six games and lost just one.

The six wins included victories over a strong Hobbs, N.M. club team and several similarly rated Midland select teams which also play U.I.L. junior high schedules.

Team Snyder averaged 4.3 goals per game while allowing only 1.6. The team is made up of junior high aged competitive players and is coached by Bill Parker.

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7-YEAR-OLD
"T" BALL
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All Boys
7 Years Old by
July 31st

Thur., April 28 3:00-7:00
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USED CARS

301 East Hwy. 573-3912

Snyder Men's
Slow Pitch League
Entry Deadline
Monday, April 25 7:00 p.m.

TU Electric Reddy Room
2301 Ave. R
Team Fee \$275.00
All Interested Are Invited

"THE TEXAN"
Specials
(After 5 p.m.)

MONDAY NIGHT
The Texan Special. \$4.25
Served with Green Beef Enchilada, Chili Relleno, Bean Chalupa & Taco.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Catfish All You Can Eat. Every Friday \$5.95
Served with French Fries, Coleslaw, Hushpuppies, Pinto Beans, Tartar Sauce & Homemade Yeast Rolls

SATURDAY NIGHT
Beef Fajitas \$4.75
Served with Beans, Rice, Quacamole, & 2 Flour Tortillas

SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Turkey & Dressing. (Child's Plate \$2.95) \$4.25
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Lunch Specials Mon.-Fri.
\$3.99 With Tea or Coffee

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
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1703 College Snyder

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• Service
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WESTERN AUTO
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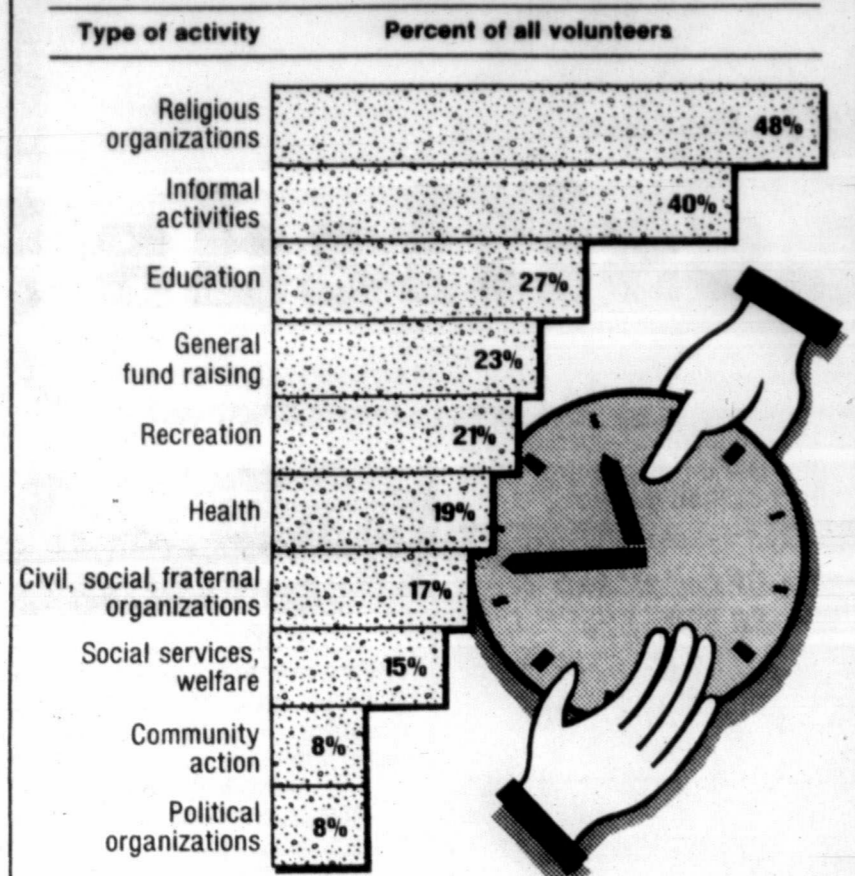
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VOLUNTEER WORKERS

How American adults donate their time



Source: Independent Sector, Washington D.C.

NEA GRAPHICS

It's estimated that 48 percent of Americans aged 14 and over do some kind of volunteer work, according to a 1985 study.

In 1792, a highwayman named Nicolas-Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.

Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and the 24th president of the United States, died in 1908 at the age of 71 in Princeton, N.J.

Convicted rapist now free from parole

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The rapist who savagely mutilated a teen-age girl nine years ago is free from parole today, but friends of Larry Singleton worry about his safety wherever he tries to settle.

When Larry Singleton was paroled from prison a year ago, furious protests followed him from town to town as state officials tried to find a place for him to live.

Protesters were outraged that the 60-year-old former merchant marine served only eight years for his crime, a six-year reduction because of good behavior and work credits.

After Gov. George Deukmejian intervened, Singleton wound up in a mobile home on the grounds of San Quentin prison.

As of midnight Sunday, Singleton was free to go wherever he liked and is under no obligation to tell prison officials his whereabouts. Parole officials last week gave no indication of when Singleton would actually be released.

Singleton will be free to go wherever he likes and is under no obligation to tell officials his whereabouts. He has told Thomas Clyde Smith Jr., leader of the Bridge of Christ Church in Azalea, Ore., he would like to live there after first visiting his sister in Florida.

But his safety is uncertain, say some of Singleton's supporters.

After news reports Singleton might live at the Oregon church farm, several shots were fired at its buildings, said Bob Plath, an

attorney and member of Teachers Network Foundation, a religious group that befriended Singleton during his parole.

"This is a country of laws," Plath said in a recent interview. "He served his time. He has a right to be left alone and left in peace."

Singleton's victim, Mary Vincent, lives in seclusion in the Pacific Northwest, and said in published interviews recently that her fear has been revived by Singleton's impending freedom.

"I'll never get over this," said Vincent.

Singleton hacked off her forearms with an ax on Sept. 29, 1978, and left her for dead in Stanislaus County, 45 miles east of San Francisco.

She recently had Singleton served with a reactivated lawsuit seeking a \$2.4 million civil judg-

ment. She reactivated the suit, which she filed some years ago, after he wrote county prosecutors asking them to reopen the case, alleging she had attacked him.

Public outrage has continued almost unabated since Singleton's release.

"Here's a girl who lost her arms and will never get them back, and here's the guy who did it. He got 14 years and he's out in eight," said Stanislaus County District Attorney Donald Stahl, who prosecuted Singleton.

"There ain't no justice — it's the thing I hear over and over and over from everyone."

Singleton has insisted he was innocent, adding that he believes she attacked him. "I never live in the past," he said in a recent television interview.

He also passed a lie detector

test set up by a public television news program. Former FBI agent Francis Connolly, who administered the test, said it only proves Singleton believes he is innocent.

In 1979, a jury in San Diego convicted Singleton of kidnap, rape, mayhem and attempted murder in the attack on Vincent, then age 15. He was sentenced to 14 years and four months in prison.

Vincent was discovered naked on a rural road. She told police her attacker was a man named Larry who picked her up in Berkeley and told her he would take her to Los Angeles but instead took her to a deserted area near Modesto.

Singleton was arrested 10 days later in Sparks, Nev. Detectives found the burned remains of Vincent's clothes in the fireplace of Singleton's house in San Pablo.

Education official: nation still at risk from bad schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett says American schools "have begun the long climb back," but the nation is "still at risk" from an academic system rife with mediocrity and resistant to change.

Bennett's assessment is contained in a follow-up report requested by President Reagan for the fifth anniversary of a biting critique of U.S. education that was called "A Nation At Risk."

He says American teenagers are taking more math, science and advanced placement courses, and scoring somewhat higher on college-entrance and other tests.

But "curricular foolishness has not been eliminated from American high schools," he said, and the schools "are still much too cavalier about homework."

In his evaluation of the impact of school reform, called "American Education: Making It Work," Bennett said:

"American education has made some undeniable progress in the last few years. The precipitous downward slide of previous decades has been arrested, and we have begun the long climb back to reasonable standards."

"We are doing better than we were in 1983. But we are certainly not doing well enough. We are still at risk."

Bennett will deliver his report to Reagan in a White House ceremony Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the provocative report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education that warned of "a rising tide of

mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

Bennett said too many students drop out, "and too many of those who do graduate have been poorly educated. Our students know too little, and their command of essential skills is too slight."

Bennett called anew for merit pay for teachers; wider choice in public education for parents; stronger curricula at all levels, and stricter accountability for educators, including freedom for local schools to hire the best and fire the worst teachers and principals.

He said a forthcoming National Assessment of Educational Progress report indicates 9- and 17-year-olds improved their performance in math between 1982 and 1986, while 13-year-olds held steady.

Another National Assessment will show that in those same years, "17-year-old science students made up nearly all the ground lost since the 1977 assessment," he said.

A new federal study indicated that 12.7 percent of last year's high school seniors completed all the courses recommended in "A Nation At Risk," four years of English; three years each of math, science and social studies; a half-year of computer science and, for the college-bound, two years of foreign language.

By comparison, fewer than 2 percent of graduates in the Class of 1982 took such a regimen. Researchers reviewed the transcripts of 15,000 graduates from each year.

The same study indicated fewer students are drifting into less rigorous "general tracks" in

high school. Only 17 percent were on a "general track" in 1987, down from 35 percent in 1982.

But American students still are humbled by international comparisons, including a recent science assessment that found American 10-year-olds were average, "but our 14-year-olds are far behind their peers around the world, placing 14th out of 17 countries," Bennett said.

Bennett's predecessor, T.H. Bell, who commissioned "A Nation At Risk," has accused the president of failing to provide strong leadership for school reform.

Bell and such groups as the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Committee for Economic Development have warned in recent months that school reform is not working in America's largely minority inner-city school systems.

Bennett, however, said "achievement can be torpedoed by the idea that it is mostly a matter of luck, wealth or native ability — an idea altogether too prevalent in American education today."

Intra-Andean exports, excluding petroleum, rose by 27 percent — from \$455 million in 1985 to \$580 million in 1986, says the Inter-American Development Bank. If petroleum is included, however, those exports rose by only 1.1 percent, owing to lower fuel prices. The actual value of total intrazonal exports was \$720 million in 1985 and \$728 million in 1986.

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UNDER 30- 3104 37th, 2210 27th, 302 24th, 102 Canyon, 224 32nd.

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Fighting fatigue

Run-down? Consider the causes

By Dr. Richard N. Podell

Americans make 10 million visits to the doctor each year to seek relief from fatigue. Many more people function at below par without getting help, accepting weariness as their way of life.

Fatigue is a widespread and life-robbing condition that impairs work and reduces life's pleasures. But its causes are few enough (about 30) that you and your doctor can check for them all if you analyze your fatigue problem in an organized way.

Certain causes of fatigue cross the cutting edge of nutrition research. How what we eat, or fail to eat, affects our energy.

Others influence both the mind and body. These extremely important biological-psychological conditions include sleep disorders, chronic stress, and depression — conditions that are neither "all in the mind" nor "all in the body."

One startling possibility is that fatigue in some individuals may be a kind of conditioned reflex, like that of Pavlov's dogs, who learned to salivate at the sound of a bell.

Elements of the physical environment also can reduce our stamina: air quality, noise volume, chemicals in food, weather changes, biological effects of light and color, computer display screens, and other environmental hazards in home and office.

A particularly well-known and common cause of fatigue is caffeine in coffee. It affects people's restfulness by reducing the amount and quality of sleep, by overstimulating the mind and body, and by producing a kind of addiction.

Tea, certain soft drinks, and some medications also contain caffeine and can contribute to these problems. Some individuals are fairly resistant to caffeine's stimulating effects; others seem to be extraordinarily sensitive. Without a caffeine-free trial period, you probably cannot tell if your customary caffeine intake is affecting your sleep. If you doubt you are addicted to it but suffer from poor sleep anyway, you might try omitting caffeine after 4 p.m.



Doctor, WHY Am I So TIRED?

Most people deserve a completely caffeine-free holiday. A slow, tapered withdrawal (decreasing one cup a day until you are completely off caffeine) minimizes the intensity of withdrawal symptoms but drags out the time.

I usually recommend a cold-turkey withdrawal followed by at least three weeks of abstinence. Set aside a few days when you don't have to function at your best.

If you do well, you might reintroduce caffeine at a very low level after three weeks. But it's usually better to continue withholding all caffeine for a full three months.

One popular but controversial nutritional explanation for tiredness is hypoglycemia or low blood sugar. Anyone plagued with chronic tiredness will invariably encounter a friend (or a doctor) who will suggest that this is the cause.

The hypoglycemia theory says that a sugary meal raises blood-sugar levels — triggering insulin, a critical hormone. Insulin drives blood sugar

down, often overshooting the mark. Thus, blood-sugar levels, three or four hours after eating, are actually lower than before the last meal.

This rebound, or reactive low blood sugar, occurs in all of us and is perfectly normal. The difference argue the hypoglycemia theorists, is that hypoglycemics release too much insulin, causing an excessive drop in blood sugar.

The results are anxiety and hunger, which lead to eating again, a further release of insulin, and an even greater fall in blood-sugar levels. Repeated metabolic turmoil results in multiple symptoms, including fatigue.

Most medical experts currently discount the hypoglycemia theory, but others consider it the primary cause of chronic fatigue.

Is food allergy the reason why you are tired? Like hypoglycemia, this theory, too, is controversial. Clinical ecologists, the leading supporters of a food-allergy approach, believe that everyday foods such as milk, wheat, eggs, or yeast can trigger a variety of health problems, including fatigue.

Some clues that might indicate a problem are: reacting adversely to a specific food on at least three occasions, a strong allergy to dust, mold, pollen or animal dander, a strong family history of allergies, chronic bowel complaints, and multiple symptoms that are not well explained by physical illness or psychological factors.

If your symptoms fit those of the food-allergy profile, you have already explored more conventional approaches, and you recognize that the food-allergy theory remains controversial, you might consider discussing your concerns with a conventional allergist or a clinical ecologist.

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Dr. Richard N. Podell is associate clinical professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — Robert Johnson Wood Medical School.

This article is excerpted from "Doctor, Why Am I So Tired" (Pharos Books, 1988).

3 missing at sea following explosion

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An explosion and fire struck the submarine USS Bonefish off Florida, forcing the crew to abandon ship, the Navy said. Eighteen sailors were injured and three of the 92-member crew were missing today.

Crews from two frigates and a helicopter searched the Atlantic for the missing men after Sunday afternoon's fire, "looking and

listening for any kind of sound or indication" of the men, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Sonntag of the Norfolk-based Atlantic Fleet.

"We're doing everything we can to find them out there," he said.

The submarine was afloat alongside the frigate USS McCloy, officials said.

"No one has been back on board to assess the damage," Chief Petty Officer Terry Borton said today from Atlantic Fleet headquarters here. "At this time, there is no smoke coming from the vessel."

The Bonefish, one of the Navy's last diesel-electric submarines, surfaced Sunday afternoon 160 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Cmdr. Fred Leeder, a fleet spokesman.

The fire was believed caused by an explosion in the 30-year-old submarine's battery compartment, Sonntag said. Because of fire and toxic fumes, the commanding officer ordered the vessel evacuated, he said.

Eighteen injured crew members were transferred to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, three in serious condition, said Sonntag. Shortly after 8 a.m. EDT, two helicopters from the JFK landed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station with 12 of the injured, who were then taken to the Jacksonville Naval Hospital, said Stuart Johnston, a station spokesman.

The conditions of the injured were unknown, but "some of them had smoke inhalation," said Capt. Brent Baker, another fleet spokesman.

The uninjured sailors were expected to arrive back in Florida at midday aboard the frigate USS Carr, which along with the USS McCloy assisted the Bonefish.

They would then fly back to Charleston, S.C., the Bonefish's home port, said Lt. Cmdr. Patricia McMillan, also a Norfolk spokesman.

"We don't know whether they are still aboard the submarine or whether they were in the water," Baker said of the missing.

Leeder said the Carr would attempt to tow the submarine either to Port Canaveral or Charleston, S.C., the Bonefish's home port. There apparently was no serious problem in keeping it afloat late Sunday, Leeder said.

Leeder said it would take considerable time to tow the Bonefish into port. It can make about 3 mph under tow, a senior naval officer said.

The Bonefish had been taking part in routine exercises for about a week with the Carr and the JFK in what is called the Jacksonville Operations area, authorities said.

The sub was commissioned in 1959 and is used primarily for training, Leeder said.

The 2,895-ton, 219-foot submarine was built by New York Shipbuilding in Camden, N.J., and launched in 1958. It normally

carries a crew of 82, and was capable of traveling about 17 mph on the surface and 28 mph submerged.

It is powered by three 1,500-horsepower diesel engines that drive a single propeller while traveling on the surface. Once submerged, it is driven by two electric motors.

The Bonefish, like its sister vessels the Barbel and Blueback, is capable of carrying torpedoes, but no missiles.

They were the last diesel-electric combat submarines to be constructed for the Navy and were expected to be decommissioned in the '80s.

Navy officials use the diesel-powered subs to simulate Soviet submarines because the Soviet Union still operates approximately 100 diesel-electric vessels. In all, the United States operates four diesel-electric boats.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	43 1/4	42 1/2	43 1/4
Ameritech	58	57 1/2	57 1/2
AMC Inc	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
AmStand	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Amer T&T	27 1/4	27	27 1/4
Amoco	78 1/2	77 3/4	78 1/2
Arka	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Armcolnc	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
AtRichld	88	87 1/2	87 1/2
BakerHugh	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
BancTexas	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
BellAtlan	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2
BellSouth	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Beth Steel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Borden	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Caterpillr	63 1/2	62 3/4	63 1/2
Centel s	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
CentSo West	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Chevron	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Chrysler	23 1/4	23	23 1/4
Coastal	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
CocaCola	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
Coleman	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Colg Palm	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
ComiMetl s	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
DeltaAir	50 1/4	50	50 1/4
DigitalEq	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
DowChem	83 1/2	82 3/4	83 1/2
DressInd	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
LuPont	83 1/2	82 3/4	83 1/2
EstKodak s	41	40 3/4	41
Enserch	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Exxon s	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Firestone	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/2
FICityBcp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
FitRepubk	1 15 1/2	1	1 15 1/2
FlowerInd s	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
FordMotr s	47	46 1/2	47
GAF Cp	50 1/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
GTE Corp	35 1/4	34 3/4	35 1/4
GmDynam	55	54 1/2	54 1/2
GenElet	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
GenMills	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Gen Motors	74 1/2	73 3/4	74 1/2
GmMotr E	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Goodrich	51 1/2	50 3/4	50 3/4
Goodyear	65 1/4	64 3/4	64 3/4
GIATPac	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Gulf Statl	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Halburts	34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/2
HolidayCp n	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
HollyFarm s	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
HouInd	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
IBM	114 1/2	113 3/4	113 3/4
IntlPaper s	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
JohnsJn	78 1/2	77 3/4	78 1/2
K mart s	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Kroger s	32 1/2	31 3/4	31 3/4
vJLTV Cp	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Litton Ind	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
LoneSta Ind	30 1/4	29 3/4	30 1/4
Lowes	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Lubys	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
McCorp	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Maxus n	7	6 3/4	7
MayDSt	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Medtronic	76 1/2	74 3/4	75 1/2
Mobil	47 1/2	46 3/4	46 3/4
Monsanto	81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2
Motorola	67	66 1/4	66 1/4
Navistar	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Nyces	64 1/2	63 3/4	63 3/4
PacTelesis	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
PennycJc	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Phelps Dod	42	41 3/4	41 3/4
PhillipPet	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Polaroid	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Primercia s	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
ProctGamb	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2
PubS NWX	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Sabine	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
SFSouP s	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
SearsRoeb	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
SherwinWm	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Southern Co	23	22 3/4	23
SwatAir	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
SwatBell s	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
SunComp	60	59 3/4	59 3/4
TNP Ent	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Tandy	46 1/2	45 3/4	45 3/4
Tempilaid s	48	47 1/4	47 1/4
Tenneco	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Texaco	48 1/2	47 3/4	47 3/4
TexAmBnc	2	2	2
TexEastn	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
TexInd	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
TexIntnt s	47 1/2	46 3/4	46 3/4
Tex Util	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Textron s	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
USX Corp	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
UnCarbide	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
UnPacCp	66 1/2	65 3/4	65 3/4
US West	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Unitel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Unocal	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
WalMart s	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
WestghEl	52	50 3/4	51 1/2
Xerox Cp	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
ZenithE	19 1/2	18 3/4	18 3/4

Obituaries

Stanley S. Camp

Graveside services for Stanley S. Camp, 90, of Snyder Oaks are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hillside Memorial Garden with Tom Holcomb officiating.

He died at 2:54 a.m. Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born April 22, 1898 in Glen Rose. He was a member of East Side Church of Christ.

He was involved in ranching and windmill work and had worked for the Snyder School System. He married Eula James on May 27, 1933 in Snyder. She survives.

He is survived by his two daughters, Faye Guynes of Snyder and Viola Willey of Pasadena, Maryland; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Nola Bateman of Wichita Falls and Ester Gibbs of Springdale, Ark.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Roy Lynn and Walter.

Boyd Perkins

TULIA--Services for Boyd Perkins, 71, of Tulia were to be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Matador. Burial was to follow at East Mound Cemetery in Matador.

He died Friday evening at the VA hospital in Amarillo. He was born Dec. 15, 1916 in Flomot. He was a retired farmer, a Baptist and had served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by one daughter, Carolyn Lucas of Pampa; two sons, Jesse of Snyder and Kerry of Iowa Park; two sisters, Carrie D. Burnam of Tulia and Monie Casey of Tyler; one brother, Troy of Amarillo and seven grandchildren.

Erma Stevens

STEPHENVILLE--Services were set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Hillcrest Church of Christ for Erma L. Stevens, 73, who died Friday in a Granbury hospital. Burial was to follow in the Oakland Cemetery in Comanche County.

She was the sister of L. V. Rasco of Snyder.

Born in Sipe Springs, she moved to Stephenville from Abilene 18 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of the Hillcrest Church of Christ. She was married to Alton L. Stevens who preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Odell Stevens of Granbury and Harrell Stevens of Dallas; a sister, Enda Bishop of Brownwood; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Report of fight prompts arrest

A 23-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 1:42 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot of a College Ave. supermarket when police responded to a report of a fight.

A 27-year-old man was arrested for DWI and a 30-year-old man for public intoxication at 4:52 p.m. Saturday in a College Ave. supermarket parking lot.

Two 27-year-old men were taken into custody for soliciting without a permit at 5:52 p.m. Saturday in the 3100 Block of Ave. U.

A 26-year-old woman was arrested for DWI as her 26-year-old female companion was taken into custody for public intoxication and outstanding Department of Public Warrants from Midland and Pecos at 11:53 p.m. Saturday in the 3400 Block of 37th St.

Nine advance to state meet

Continued From Page 1
Darrell Dolliver in science, Mark Hargrove in informative speaking, Paula Caldwell in news writing, Melissa Hodges in prose interpretation, Terry Davis in informative speaking, Amy Polk in prose interpretation and Holly Barkowsky in headline writing.

Junior high winners listed

Continued From Page 1

Hughes, Big Spring; Christy Parks, Lamesa; and Shanan Wilkerson, Lamesa.

—Calculator Applications: Jay Paker, Snyder; Scott Bissett, Snyder; Chris Meador, Snyder; Jason Mayfield, Lamesa; Aron Warren, Lamesa; and Chris Webb, Lamesa.

—Ready Writing: Julie Zeck of Snyder; Neil Childs, Snyder; Heather Farris, Big Spring; Brandon Cox, Snyder; Ginger Lara, Big Spring; and Erica Hughes, Big Spring.

Sixth Grade
—Impromptu speaking: Michael Hess, Snyder; Jenny Early, Snyder; Jaime Falkner, Big Spring; Jaime McFarland, Snyder; Kappi Wise, Big Spring; and Peggy DeAnda, Big Spring.

—Oral reading: Diana Cerna, Lamesa; Julie Vera, Lamesa; Christina Barfield, Lamesa; Lyla Martinez, Big Spring; Daniel Molina, Snyder; and Lonnie Jackson, Big Spring.

—Number sense: Corina Ramos, Big Spring; Jeremy McCarver, Big Spring; Evy Perez, Big Spring; Jason Williams, Snyder; Jeff Armstrong, Snyder; and Lisa Rodriguez, Lamesa.

—Spelling: James Graham, Snyder; Cory Lelek, Snyder; Lisa Edwards, Lamesa; Brian Hughes, Big Spring; Pam Porter, Big Spring; and Maria Rodriguez, Snyder.

—Science: Cody Lewis, Snyder; Summer Rhyme, Lamesa; Robert Clarady, Snyder; Stephen Gallagher, Big Spring; Jason Pierce, Snyder; and Chris McKiddy, Lamesa.

—Calculator applications: Russell Brazell, Lamesa; Brian Lickey, Snyder; Shane Merrill, Lamesa; and Joe Coffman, Lamesa.

—Ready writing: Rachel Bolin, Snyder; Kristi Koehler, Lamesa; Shanna Wade, Snyder; Wendy Johnson, Lamesa; Craig Row, Snyder; and Elisa Hinojos, Big Spring.

Other charges are possible in crash

DALLAS (AP) — Two members of a Welsh soccer team, in Dallas to play an exhibition game, and one other person died when a pickup in which they were riding overturned during a drag race.

Police said that they were considering filing charges today in connection with the deaths.

Lee Donovan, 28, of Manchester, England, and Mark Andrew Jones, 21, of Gwent, Wales, players for the 23-member Lucas Girling Apprentice Football Team from South Wales, were killed Sunday when they were thrown from the pickup, officials said.

Also killed in the crash was Sandra Ann Spiker, 22, of suburban Carrollton. Ms. Spiker's mother, Frances Spiker, said her daughter had been dating the truck's driver for about five years.

Seven soccer team members sustained minor injuries in the crash when the pickup truck hit a median curb as it was racing a

Weekend includes rash of accidents

A rash of city accidents were reported over the weekend.

A 1985 Pontiac two-door driven by Marvin Harvey Boulware of Fluvanna was in collision with a parked 1986 Ford van owned by Dalvin Alexander of 3409 Apple St. at 1:42 p.m. Sunday in the 3400 Block of College Ave.

An unknown vehicle and driver hit a parked 1988 Ford pickup owned by Bill Wilson Trans-Tex in an incident discovered at 6:59 p.m. Saturday in the 3100 Block of Ave. T.

A 1983 Mercury two-door driven by Willis Gruben Sumerlin of Arah Rt., Box 72, was in collision with a 1984 Ford Mustang driven by Jackie Lynn Wadkins of 213 37th St. at 3:09 p.m. Saturday in the 3000 Block of College Ave.

An unknown vehicle and driver hit a parked 1986 Oldsmobile two-door owned by Randy Hays of Arah Rt. in an incident discovered at 3:47 p.m. Saturday in the 4000 Block of Austin Ave.

A 1979 GMC pickup driven by Johnston Winston Casey of 1905 31st St. was in collision with a 1978 Peterbilt truck driven by Richard Perry of Lamesa at 5:21 p.m. Saturday in the 1800 Block of 25th St.

A 1980 Oldsmobile two-door driven by Melissa Elifida Alvarado of 123 Milburn St. was in collision with a 1987 Chevrolet two-door driven by Rose Ann Herrera of 413 34th St. at 7:19 p.m. Saturday in the 2600 Block of Ave. E.

car at about 3:40 a.m. Sunday in the 2800 block of Forest Lane, near Josey Lane, police said.

Andrew Sutton, 26, a team member, was in stable condition today at RHD Memorial Medical Center suffering from multiple cuts.

Team members canceled a Monday match with North Texas State University's "Mean Green" team and was planning to return to Wales.

"We're going to go home as soon as possible," said Gareth Everson, 22, one of the players riding in the back of the pickup. "Everybody feels pretty sick and wants to go home."

A spokesman for the U.S. State Department said the U.S. Embassy in London received several calls from Gwent asking for information.

Gwent police said the department had been notified and had sent an officer to inform family members.

Everson said he and the other soccer players had no idea the driver was going to race.

"We didn't even know what he was doing," said Everson. "He put his foot down and we hit the curb. It was all over so quickly."

The crash is one of the worst racing accidents he has encountered, said Dallas police traffic investigator Larry Chapman.

"I've seen more killed, but not this many people (riding) in one pickup," said Chapman. "It's really a wonder more people weren't killed."

Illegal street racing on weekend nights and early mornings has been a problem in the northwest Dallas area, police said.

Everson said he and some of his teammates, who were staying at a motel in the north Dallas suburb of Addison, met the truck's driver, Craig Hardin Clark, 20, Saturday night while they were out for the evening in Dallas.

Everson said Clark and Ms. Spiker invited them to go for a ride and the soccer players piled into the front and back of the 1981 GMC pickup. Clark then began to cruise on Forest Lane, Everson said.

Eleven people were in the truck, and seven people were standing or sitting in the truck bed, Chapman said.

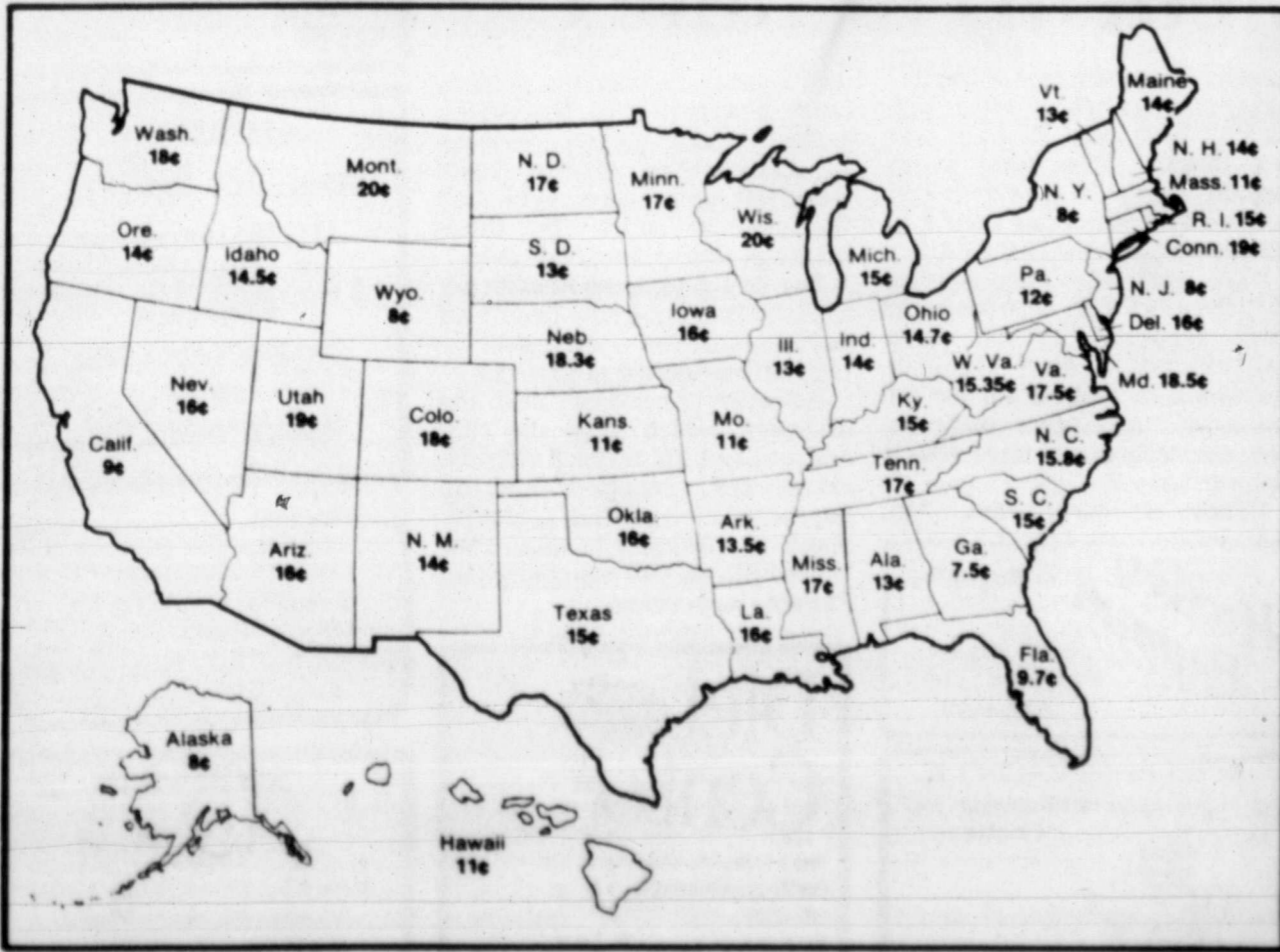
Clark, of Carrollton, was released from Lew Sterrett Justice Center Sunday afternoon after posting \$7,500 bond on three investigative charges of involuntary manslaughter, jail officials said.

Colorado City Livestock

The market at Colorado City Livestock Auction was reported by Bob Head on a run of 400 cattle at its sale on April 23, 1988.
Cows: fat, 66-69.50; cutters, 47-51; canners, 39-44; stockers, 32-62.
Bulls: bologna, 50-64; stockers, 60-75.
Stockers: Steer Calves: 200-300, 115-135; 300-400, 98-110; 400-500, 79-87; 500-600, 80-87.
Stockers: Heifer Calves: 200-300, 85-105; 300-400, 82-97; 400-500, 73-90; 500-600, 68-72.
Cows and Calves: good, 625-750; plain, 575-625.

During World War II, U.S. and Soviet forces met April 25, 1945, at Torgau, Germany, on the Elbe River.

STATE GASOLINE TAXES: Cents per gallon



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"Well, as for where I stand on that issue — check with my staff. They created me."

Students fight tarnished image

MIDLOTHIAN, Texas (AP) — Students in Midlothian felt the image of the town and of the school were tarnished by the fatal shooting last October of an undercover policeman who had posed as a student during a drug investigation.

Through a 5-month project dubbed "Fighting Back," students are trying to overcome the stigma and restore the image of this town 25 miles southwest of Dallas. A parade today was the first event on the agenda of a weeklong anti-drug campaign.

The slaying of Officer George Raffield left this town with a

reputation that students say follows them wherever they travel.

Three Midlothian High School students were charged with capital murder in the slaying of Raffield.

Students bought a plaque in the officer's memory and planned to present it to Midlothian Police Chief Roy Vaughn at today's parade.

With help of the high school's "Just Say No" group, students also raised \$1,200 for the George Raffield Memorial Scholarship, which is to be awarded annually to a student active in the anti-drug group, said adviser Brian

Conway. The parade and other drug denouncing events scheduled this week were the efforts of Ann Cole's middle school enrichment class.

As the events in the slaying unfolded, members of the class realized they were faced with a real-life dilemma and it became the subject of their community problem-solving project.

The project won first place statewide for community problem solving of the Texas Future Problems Solving Program.

"I think the whole town was being blamed for a few people who are involved in drugs," said An-

thony-Smith, 14, an eighth-grader at Midlothian Middle School.

A classmate, 13-year-old Paul Schrodt, said he was disturbed by the way students at other schools began to perceive Midlothian.

"Whenever we went to different towns, to participate in competitions, sports and stuff, people gave us this label like: 'you're all from the town where the policeman was killed. Are you all druggies?'" he asked.

Students' activities this week, Drug Awareness Week in Midlothian, will include a display of pupil-designed anti-drug buttons, T-shirts and balloons.

State threatens to take over district

ANTHONY, Texas (AP) — One week from today, the Anthony school board must demonstrate to the Texas Education Agency that it is capable of managing its schools and will do a better job of it than has been done in the past.

The TEA threatened to take over the Anthony school district unless the board shows substantial improvement by next Monday. District officials are scrambling to assemble a long-range plan to fix the district's troubles.

The state agency evaluated the 500-student district three times within the past year and said some students in the predominantly Hispanic district are in danger of not graduating because they lack required courses.

Anthony is Texas' westernmost town, located 20 miles northwest of El Paso near the New

Mexico border.

The district is "in a position right now to where we can either shape up or blow up," Superintendent Jimmy Fickling told the El Paso Times. "If the state jerks our accreditation, that's the death of this district."

On Texas standardized achievement tests, Anthony students scored among the lowest. Barely one-fourth of Anthony's high school juniors passed the test.

Maria Elena Flood of El Paso, a member of the State Board of Education, said the Anthony school board has failed to exert its legal, moral or ethical responsibility to correct deficiencies.

"Those students won't be able to function should they transfer to another school in Texas," she said.

Ernestine Montoya, president of the Anthony Teachers Associa-

tion, said teachers complain of misdirected priorities in spending.

The state criticized the district 20 miles northwest of El Paso for allowing teachers to go without supplies and students without books while hanging on to a \$2 million surplus.

Fickling, who has been blamed by some for the deteriorating education, goes before the Anthony school board on Thursday to defend himself against charges he allowed the district's quality to erode.

"If I had gone to a school like this, I could have gotten through without an education," Fickling said.

Fickling accepts some of the blame, but also accuses the school board and former Anthony High School Principal Manuel Aguilar, who resigned April 6, Aguilar and school trustees

blame Fickling.

The state attributes the problems to a lack of instructional leadership and a history of feuding among administrators and the school board.

Amid all the turmoil, nine candidates are contesting three seats on the seven-member school board. The election is May 7.

Meanwhile, the TEA has assigned Elmer Grounds, a retired superintendent from the Fabens district, about 20 miles south of El Paso, to work with the board.

"A lot of mistakes were done on the part of an awful lot of people," Grounds said. "There are a lot of violations that are just due to lack of concern, a lack of knowledge that's inexcusable."

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Petrochemicals future appears bright

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston may be staggering from the bust of the oil industry, but its future in petrochemicals appears bright.

Prices in Houston's petrochemical industry are steadily improving, leading many companies to announce plans for expansions and new plants.

The latest announcement came Friday, when Quantum Chemical Corp. announced a \$600 million plan to build an ethylene plant and two polyethylene plants, ac-

quire one plant and expand others.

Already the nation's largest center for base petrochemical production, the area around Houston is expected to consolidate its position as the new projects come on line, said George Pilko, president of Pilko & Associates Inc., a petrochemical consulting firm.

"Houston is ahead of the game," said consultant John D. DeWitt, of DeWitt & Co. in Houston.

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Six businesses located at 1912 College

Lloyd's Lock Shop and Burditt Body Shop, located at 1912 College Ave. are that—and a whole lot more. The building contains what amounts to a mini-mall with six different businesses located under the same roof—a locksmith, a body shop, a lawn mower repair, a paperback book exchange, a gift shop and a gunsmith service.

Neil Lloyd's locksmith service offers automotive, residential, commercial and safe service. You can have keys made, locks re-keyed. Neil Lloyd and George Lowe will be happy to come to your house or business to perform the needed services. As an added bonus, through May 15, if you bring the ad off this page, you will receive a 10% discount off any locksmith service performed.

George Lowe and Sherene Digby operate a lawnmower repair at the 1912 College address, offering free pickup and delivery anywhere in the city limits. With summertime just around the corner, now is the time to have your mower put in tip-top running condition. And, through May 15, if you bring in the Lloyd's ad off this page, you can receive a 10% discount off any labor charges.

Lloyd and Lowe will sharpen saws, knives, hoes, mower blades and most anything that cuts.

Olin Burditt's Body Shop offers complete body shop service, from the smallest dent to the largest repair job. He will gladly give insurance estimates. Give him a call at 573-7663.

New to the 1912 College address is the Book X-Change, operated by Wernette Smith and White Cloud Gifts, operated by George Lowe. At the paperback book ex-



MANY BUSINESSES UNDER ONE ROOF— (SDN Staff Photo)
George Lowe and Neil Lloyd of Lloyd's Lock Shop

change, you may buy paperbacks at one-half price or trade two-for-one plus 15 cents. White Cloud Gifts features pottery and designer titles by Sandien, Nava-

jo blankets and selected anti-ques.

Neil Lloyd is also a licensed gunsmith providing repairs on all

makes and models of shotguns, rifles and pistols.

The building is small but the services and products are many at 1912 College.

Electricity cut off to annex

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's state-run electric utility shut off power to a U.S. Embassy annex and the apartments of at least 45 of the embassy's 180 workers for not paying their bills.

Also Sunday, the civilian chief executive who replaced ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle named seven new Cabinet members to "confront the grave situation facing the nation."

Workers from the Hydraulic and Electrical Resources Institute disconnected electrical

meters at apartments of the embassy staffers, whose power bills haven't been paid in more than two months. The state utility regularly cuts off power to consumers who do not pay their bills for two months.

"The only difference here is that they did it on a Sunday and they targeted it all very deliberately," said Terence Kneebone, a spokesman for the embassy. "Any other business, they normally would have done it on a workday."

"They obviously said, 'OK,

we're going to take the gringos out.'" Kneebone said. He said the embassy itself and the residence of Ambassador Arthur Davis were left with power, although the electric bills for those facilities also had not been paid.

Two weeks ago, the Reagan administration ordered a ban on all payments to the government by U.S. citizens and organizations.

However, Kneebone said the embassy, which pays the rent and utility bills of its American employees, stopped making payments even earlier at the request of Delvalle, whom the United States still recognizes as Panama's president.

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