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Ask Us

Q-When does the absentee voting period begin for the Nov. 5 contsitutional amendments election?

A-The in-person absentee, or "early" voting period as it is now termed by the state, begins Oct. 16 and ends Nov. 1.

In Brief

New charge

WASHINGTON (AP) -The White House offered a fresh defense today of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, seeking to rebut the allegations of a former female aide that he harrassed her with talk of sex and porno movies. Two Senate Democrats talked of postponing Tuesday's scheduled vote on Thomas' confirmation.

Anita Hill, 35, now a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, scheduled a news conference at the university to elaborate on the charges, which gave rise to new questions about Thomas' fitness to serve on the high court.

Local

Band boosters

Snyder Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. today at the high school band hall.

4-H Club

Canyon Reef 4-H Club will meet at / p.m. today in the Senior Citizen's Center.

Booster club

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school student center.

'Tiger Paws'

Snyder Band Boosters are still painting "Tiger Paws" for anyone who wants them. To contact a booster, call 573-5131 or 573-8379.

Library news

Scurry County Library will close Tuesday through Thursday mornings, Oct. 8-10, for book inventory. The library will open to the public at 1 p.m. on those

Open House

Snyder Junior High will host open house Wednesday

from 4-6 p.m. During the open house, parents will pick up their child's first six weeks' report card. School officials note that reports cards will not be sent home with students Wednesday.

All parents are encouraged to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 66 degrees; low, 43 degrees; high Sunday, 74 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 44 degrees. No precipitation. Total precipitation for 1991 to date, 20.86 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 50s. South wind 5-15 mph. Tuesday, sunny and warmer. High in the upper

80s. South wind 10-20 mph. Almanac: Sunset today, 7:21 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:42 a.m. Of 279 days in 1991, the sun has shone 271 days in Snyder.



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and her daughters, Kasey, Karen and Kerry, discuss possible purchases during Saturday's

FESTIVAL SHOPPING — Cindy Nachlinger Hermleigh Fall Festival sponsored by Hermleigh United Methodist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

No word on casualties...

Yugoslav planes rock Zagreb

day, rocketing the headquarters of its president in a bid to bring the President Franjo Tudjman was unsecessionist republic to heel.

Croatian Defense Ministry officials said jets of the Serbdominated military fired two missiles into Zagreb's historic govemment center.

Witnesses heard the first loud boom at 3:03 p.m., and then saw a column of thick smoke rising from the northern part of this city of 1 million people.

Defense officials said one missile landed in the area of Zagreb's 13thcentury cathedral and one landed near the Croatian Parliament building.

Defense officials said the roof of the Presidential Palace was damaged and windows in the nearby Parliament building were broken.

SHS wins district net crown

By PHIL RIDDLE **SDN Sports Editor**

Snyder's doubles teams paced a 15-3 rout of Levelland Saturday as the Tigers clinched their second championship.

showed great emotional control and sportsmanship."

the way his girls' squad played Saturday.

played through the pain."

Tucker said that it will be important to keep the team on track day against Frenship.

"We must keep our momentum," the coach said. "Frenship continues to improve and we must stay ready."

Sandoval and Gonzales led the Paige Parker and Jenny Moss in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Robin Cave and Wright posted over Levelland's Saarmai Greene helped the SHS girls to a 4-2 edge

(see TENNIS, page 8)

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) - Two houses on adjacent streets chairman of the federal pres-

Zagreb television said Croatian tack, eyewitnesses said harmed. Stipe Mesic, the Croat

Yugoslav warplanes attacked the were hit. The archbishop's office idency, was evacuated from the heart of Croatia's government to- said the cathedral was not hit. Presidential Palace during the at-

Defense officials said they had (see YUGOSLAV, page 8)

United Way...

Local youth learn through scouting

Scurry County Boy Scout, Cub cation for the Boy Scouts is Scout and Girl Scout troops are \$5,500. participating agencies of the local United Way.

headquartered in Midland.

leigh and Ira also.

Thirty-five boys and 12 leaders recent rally. Snyder currently has this year. three packs: 36 (Central, East and 61 (West and North).

ized in the future.

Cub Scouts are for boys in service. straight District 2-4A tennis grades 1-5. In addition to regular meetings, Cub Scouts also take "I was very proud of all these turns helping at the every-otheryoung athletes," said SHS net month blood drive. A Scout-Ocoach Jerry Tucker. "They Rama is held each spring. This past summer about 40 Cub Scouts attended a day camp at the Hughes Tucker was especially proud of Acquatic Base located at Colorado City Lake.

Boy Scouts are for boys from "Christina Gonzales and Leslie the sixth grade up. They have reg-Sandoval gave a tremendous ef- ular campouts during the school fort in beating the No. 1 team from year and in the summer. A goal for Levelland," he said. "Jaycie next summer is a trip to Philmont, Wright also won (in singles), play- the Boy Scout ranch in New Mexing with a hurt shoulder. She just ico. Brian Earles, Eagle Scout, worked at Philmont this past

Another long range goal is to atthrough its final loop match Satur- tend the 1993 Boy Scout Jamboree. The event is held every four years. Local scouts attended the 1989 Jamboree.

Another popular activity is the Mom and Me camp, held at the Scout Ranch Camp. This year 250 girls' doubles surge by blasting boys and mothers from throughout the Buffalo Trail Council have registered.

In Cub Scouts, packs meet twin 6-3 set victories in doubles monthly and dens meet weekly. In and Wright's 6-4, 6-2 decision addition to working on advancements through earning badges, they also plan other activities.

The proposed United Way allo-

When the words Girl Scouts are heard, the first thing that comes to Boy Scout and Cub Scout mind is a girl in uniform knocking troops are affiliated with the Buf- on doors, selling cookies or calenfalo Trail Council, Inc. which is dars. This important learning experience for girls is just one of Members come from Herm- many experiences girls encounter through their scouting journey.

"The girl comes first," is the fosigned up for Cub Scouts during a cus of the Girl Scout movement

It is essential today to help girls Northeast), 177 (Stanfield), and cope with and resist the threats of youth problems such as drug ab-Troop 27, currently the only use, child abuse, homelessness local Boy Scout group, has 27 and teen pregnancy. This organimembers. Leon Earles is the zation strives to stimulate self-Scoutmaster. An Explorer Scout discovery and to inspire girls ages troop for older boys may be organ- 5-17 to the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and

(see SCOUTS, page 8)

County updated on pesticide laws

Scurry County commissioners at the county courthouse.

told commissioners that non- of agriculture at Western Texas commercial licenses are required College. Such licensing is the refor the application of restricted or sult of the Structural Pesticide outside the city limits, as man- affected by the legislation include dated by the Texas Department of those maintenance personnel at Agriculture. The licensing applies the hospital, parks, coliseum and to county precinct employees.

In addition, county employees were updated on pesticide licenses applying any pesticides within the required for county employees city limits, including unrestricted during their 10 a.m. meeting today and state unlimited, will have to receive a different license, said County Agent Mike Morrow David Kattes, assistant professor state limited pesticides in all areas Act, enacted Sept. 1. Employees (see COUNTY, page 8)

SISD students set for TAAS testing

(TAAS) test will be administered to Snyder public schools students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 Tuesday through Thursday.

Snyder High School students will be bused to the county coliseum each morning for testing. Other students will be tested at their individual campuses.

Snyder ISD administrators have stressed the importance of attendance because no make-up sessions are allowed.

Students who are out of school, but who still need to take the exitlevel TAAS or TEAMS test in order to receive a high school diploma, will be tested Wednesday and Thursday in the county coli-

The state-mandated Texas As- coliseum about 8 a.m. Also, they sessment of Academic Skills must have their admission letter and a photo identification.

The testing schedule for TAAS will be Tuesday for the writing portion, Wednesday for the reading portion and Thursday for the mathematics portion.

Testing for the TEAMS exitlevel test will be Wednesday for the English language arts portion and Thursday for the mathematics portion.

"Snyder ISD students have consistently scored above the state average on state-mandated tests, and the district anticipates that students will perform well again this year," an administrator said.

Test results should be available in November. This will allow seum. Pre-registration for these teachers the opportunity to work tests was required earlier this year. with students throughout the year Examinees should arrive at the to correct any problem areas.





outs Kevin Waltz and Jay Callaway as they load some gear for a recent camping trip to Ennis Creek. Pictured bottom are Alicia Martin, a Money Sense badge. (SDN Staff Photos)

LOCAL SCOUTS - Pictured top are Boy Sc- Loretta Rios, Melissa Alvarado, Margie Borrego, Marisa Huffman and Angie Reynolds of Junior Troop 243 as they fulfill requirements for

homes were built on creosote plant site

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — In 1968, the Carver Terrace subdithe middle class.

own sandbox and swing set, and partment of Environmental Qualeven a pet - simple pleasures the ity plans to check others and put projects didn't afford. "I wanted together a health assessment with said.

dangerous chemicals.

Like Lincoln Creosote plant in vision represented Patsy Ruth Bossier City, the creosote plant Oliver's bridge to a dream: a move used the tar-like substance to treat from a federal housing project into telephone poles, railroad ties and fence posts. Contamination has Her children could have their been found in one yard. The De-

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things a home represents," Ofiver Agency has decided to re-examine the Lincoln Creosote site for in-But her dream home turned to a clusion on its Superfund list, maknightmare. The 79 houses in ing it a national cleanup priority.

Carver Terrace were built on the Carver Terrace already is on site of a wood-preserving plant, that list, and Congress has authorand the yards are laced with ized \$5 million to buy the houses

Bossier City residents might why?" benefit from the hard lessons learned from government wran-hood is still stained black in spots. out, officials say.

unique, and stress that the EPA can't buy houses.

EPA spokesman Dave Barry.

Nor have buyout plans erased sold in 1961. the distrust and resentment residents developed for the EPA.

"They will study you to death. Underline death," Mrs. Oliver said. "They want to see how long

The ground in her neighborgling, but need not expect a buy- When it rains, an oily sheen covers streets and yards. Some type of EPA officials say Texarkana is gas, they say, bubbles up through cracks in the streets.

Mrs. Oliver and other neighbors "We have to re-emphasize that remember when the plant was my children to have the privilege the state Office of PUblic Health. Superfund is a remediation prog- open. They never imagined the to grow up in a home and enjoy the The Environmental Protection ram, not a buyout program," said dangers that would be remain when it closed and the land was

Soil in their yards contains a variety of toxins, including polyaromatic hydrocarbons, or rashes. PAHs — products of creosote that

tachlorophenol, a wood preservative linked to liver and kidney

Contamination varied from yard to yard, but EPA required excavation where the sum of the carcinogenic PAHs exceeded 100 parts per million.

There has been no direct link made between the pollution and the neighborhood illnesses, but residents believe there is just too much of a coincidence. They count 26 known cases of cancer, kidney troubles and unexplained

"We had an idea something might cause cancer; arsenic, also a was in here," Mrs. Oliver said.

it will take you to die and then ask suspected carcinogen; and pen- "Pets were dying with tumors. All my dogs developed cancer tumors. A lot of the women were complaining and visiting the doctors frequently. Children had colds constantly, respiratory problems and rashes.'

The EPA has maintained from the start that there would be no significant health threat to the residents if the contaminated soil was removed and washed, and that a buyout was not warranted.

Congress disagreed. Residents credit U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, for tacking the \$5 million buyout onto the 1990 appropriations bill, bringing them hope for a better life.

However, the bill didn't order EPA to proceed with the buyout. That language was just recently inserted and now awaits the president's signature.

Chapman could not be reached for comment. Press aide Bill Mashek said Chapman acted after learning that EPA's proposal would cost more than a buyout and that a study by the Agency for Toxic Substances in Disease Registry indicated worse contamination than earlier estimated.

Astrograph By Bernice Bede Osol



Oct. 7, 1991

Realizations about your self-worth could be very pronounced in the year ahead. This could be your "coming of either literally or figuratively. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Individuals

with whom you're involved today will expect you to follow through once you make definite commitments. Peers will lose respect for you - if promises are unfulfilled. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might receive information from an unusual source today that will be given to you along with the expectations that it be kept secret. Don't betray the trust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend who is promoting an innovative endeavor may invite you to participate today. It could have possibilities, but it might also require a lot of work

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for fulfilling your ambitious aspirations look promising today, but there is also a warning not to use tactics which could impair your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of thinking up new ways to get around present obstacles, you might try again the methods that have failed to work in the past. Be more adventuresome and

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could be a seller's market where you're concerned today, so be very careful if you do business with unfamiliar individuals You might be more vulnerable than you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can still fare well in the wake of crushing events today, as long as you don't let your emotions overrule your logic. View developments from a realistic perspective. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must keep your mind on what you're doing in professional involvements today. You might have to contend with more distractions than usual, and deviations will

throw you off course. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Individuals you socialize with today can help you achieve the objectives to which you aspire. Play it loose and friendly, but don't let your hair down too soon - or too

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against inclinations today to deliberate ly veer off course just when your destination is within sight. Variations will work against you, not for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An imaginative friend might be able to help you resolve a complicated matter today. However, don't blindly accept everything this individual says as being part of the cure. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might feel like you can't lose, and this is OK if it isn't carried to extremes today. Be positive, but also be prudent and

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Just weeks before elections, Poles are alienated, weary

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -The Ursus tractor plant is 170 acres of despair. Nine of 10 workers have been laid off and rows of unsold tractors line the com-

pound's shady sidestreets. It is a microcosm of newly democratic Poland three weeks before the country's first completely free parliamentary election since before World War II. The consensus is that whoever wins won't be able to improve things

For two months, the Ursus plant in suburban Warsaw has stood nearly idle, the first of Poland's major state-owned industries to

officially go belly up. A restructuring plan announced last week will mean 2,500 of 12,000 jobs lost, but workers fear there will be years of gloom and lots more layoffs before the plant

is healthy. "The best workers are already leaving," says Janusz Sciskalski, the head of the plant's Solidarity

union chapter. Hundreds of other state industries are in similar straits. The govemment's privatization program is limping along, with only about a dozen major state companies sold

Many people feel the unionists and intellectuals who organized good agitators but have been lousy

leaders. Most Poles have a dim view of money will be squandered. the Oct. 27 election, and surveys indicate fewer than half of those eligible intend to vote.

Two years after leading eastern Europe out of Soviet vassaldom, Poland is deep in recession and wallowing in political paralysis.

communism fell, a heavenly para- nia lottery. dise would follow, but that didn't happen and things got worse," says Aleksander Malachowski, columnist and member of



FREE HEARING TEST Wednesday, Oct. 9 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 3902 College Ave. Snyder, Texas We' Hearing Aids 1-800-222-4410

Malachowski is best known for reach 25 percent of the budget his weekly television program, next year. Unemployment is at abwhich focuses on the people least out 10 percent and rising. able to cope with Poland's jarring transition from heavily industrialized Communist state to freemarket system.

month, and most are depressing. outlays.

Retired people say they cannot credit so expensive. Workers recall the stability of life under the was guaranteed.

In August, several hundred angry pensioners confronted President Lech Walesa at his residence, the Belweder Palace, and hurled apples and pears at him. Police had to form a chain to protect the former hero of Solidarity.

"People remember things were better under the Communists," Malachowski says. "They don't remember that Communist economic policy led us to ruin."

some politicians predict it will

In the past two years, the gross national product has declined between 10 and 20 percent. Spending cuts the government is seeking He gets thousands of letters a include 31 percent from education

Although the average monthly live on their pensions. Farmers wage remains at about \$160, curse the government for making prices have nearly reached Westem levels.

For three weeks last month, Communists, when employment leaders of the 29 nationwide coalitions contesting the elections for the Senate and Sejm, parliament's lower house, appeared on national television's nightly "Election Studio."

Their platforms differed only marginally and they offered few concrete proposals. Most merely criticized Jan Krzysztof Bielecki's government, but not him personally because the prime minister is popular, and said they would be happy to join a governing

The deficit is growing, and coalition. 2 Rio Grande families win \$25 million lottery

HOUSTON (AP) — One of two he had bought the same winning the Communists' undoing and Rio Grande Valley residents who now run the government made live 45 miles apart and, combined, won \$25 million from lotteries this year said there is little chance his

> "When you grew up poor, like we did, and struggled for everything, you don't throw your money away," said Filiberto A. Garza of Santa Elena.

In April, Garza, 47 and a longtime oil company worker, won "People expected that, when nearly \$12 million in the Califor-

> And in mid-January, Luisa Marin, a 67 year-old widow from Mission living on Social Security benefits, won a \$14 million share of the Florida state lottery.

> Neither has used the money for wild excess, extravagant purchases or whimsical investments. In the end, Garza took \$8.45 million after fighting a legal chal-

Today, visitors to the Garza residence will find few changes in the 12-year-old, 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom brick home. Garza's wife, Maria Idolina, still runs her small beauty shop next to the

If the Garzas have indulged, it's been in the new, 4,000 square-foot garage with six bays, each with an automatic garage door opener.

At the east end of the garage, Garza has built an entertainment area featuring a huge barbecue pit. Here, he plans to stage South Texas pachangas, as cookouts are

"He's not the type who's going to buy, buy, buy. He's careful the way he's spending it and everything," Mrs. Garza told the Houston Chronicle. "I'm simple, I don't like to overdo it and he's the same way."

More than a week ago, one of Mrs. Marin's five children, Guadalupe Marin de Romero, 42, was killed in a head-on crash a few blocks from her home.

Fighting bouts with grief, Mrs. Marin recently spoke of the benefits the money has brought her large family. The winnings will be paid out over 20 years, in annual payments of \$709,500.

"Well, from my point of view, from my way of thinking, it's to help my children, because they don't have anything," Mrs. Marin said in Spanish. "We have very meager resources. I have helped them however I can."

The concrete block houses in the colonia outside Mission, where three of her five children live in a cluster along the same street, have all been enlarged and spruced up with a new coat of tan paint.

Mrs. Marin also bought a house on the corner lot next to her children's property, and has given \$10,000 to each of her children and the 11 of her 28 grandchildren who are adults. Her next project is to return to

her hometown in the western Mexico state of Michoacan and help the large families of her four brothers and a sister. "This coming year, if God

helps me and the money comes, I am thinking of helping them, because they don't have anything," Mrs. Marin said. "They don't have any way to live.'

Some abatement recipients cited for air violations

billion in property owned by some been diligent," he said. largest producers of toxic waste, a environmental performance.

newspaper reports. ing their wastewater permit limit, it." or both, The Houston Post

tiveness and their impact on the stymied by state law.

environment. "I don't see any harm in using Branding abatements to get companies to the purpose of enlarging or remodeling, I don't think that's approprisaid Athalea Curry, head of Showcased the Taxpayers' Coalition of

The abatements will allow 10 petrochemical and paper companies — Quantum, Arco, Chevron, Lyondell, Champion International Paper, Shell, Himont, Georgia Gulf, Du Pont and Ethyl — to save \$5.3 million in 1991 taxes on abated plant expansions or improvements while promising only 507 new jobs, the Post reported.

In addition, Phillips Petroleum alone received a \$270,000 tax break in 1991 on its project to rebuild following a 1989 explosion

that killed 23 workers. "We do not in the guidelines and criteria have stated environmental constraints or clauses," said Charles Bacarisse, administrative assistant to Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay.

'But what happens is when the whose district it is gives it a care- in Texas and Oklahoma.

Berry's World

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston ful review. (Precinct 2 County has given tax abatements on \$2.5 Commissioner Jim) Fonteno has

of the area's biggest names in Fonteno, though, said he does manufacturing - and some of the not ask company officials about

"We anticipate everyone in Nearly 40 percent, or almost \$1 Harris County would comply with billion, in this year's tax abate- all the laws," said Fonteno, whose ments went to 11 companies that district has 95 percent of the abatewere cited in 1990-1991 either for ments. "We assume they know air permit violations or for exceed- the law and expect them to follow

Bacarisse said the Harris County Commissioner's Court The tax breaks are used by state discussed adding a provision that and local governments as incen- would allow the county to cancel tives for corporations to locate or an abatement agreement if the expand here. But some local activ- company broke environmental ists have questioned their effec- laws. But he said the effort was

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—

"They should go get a loan," In the shape of hats, cloverleafs, she said. "That's what I have to rocking chairs and frying pans, a museum sponsored by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation is featuring a different brand of art. More than 100 of the foundation's 1,035 branding irons have

> been on public exhibit since this summer. It's the largest collection of branding irons in the United States, gathered from the early Spanish and Mexican ranchers to the likes of President Lyndon B. Johnson and actor John Wayne. "What you're looking at are

> images, but they're also so much more," said Bill Benson, the foundation's director in Fort Worth. "Some people probably put more effort into this (designing a brand) than naming their children. It's as much a part of their heritage as their last names."

The association oversees law company comes in to apply for an enforcement and brand inspection abatement, the commissioner for about 20,000 member ranchers

Happy 23rd **Birthday** Leslie Ann Love.

Mother, Daddy,

and Rafe





Scurry County

R.H. Odom will drill the No. 4 R. H. Odom in the Tonto field, seven miles northeast of Snyder. Planned for a depth of 1,710 feet, 97, H&TC survey.

Garza County

George R. Brown Partnership Block 33, T&P survey. has completed the No. 17 Stoker in the Garza field, 2.5 miles south of Post. The well was finaled to produce 80 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil and 115 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1-1 with perforations from 2,990-3,090 feet. Location is in Section 9, Block 2, GH&H survey.

Borden County

Holly Petroleum Inc. will drill location is in Section 388, Block the No. 1 Cluck, a 9,200-foot wildcat located three miles east of Ackerly. Location is in Section 7,

> On May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.



Community Calendar

MONDAY

Snyder Retired Teachers; Senior Center; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m. Canyon Recf 4-H Club; Senior Center; 7 p.m.

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

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820. TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 10 a.m.

DAR; Country Club; noon Plainview Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m. Atheneum Study Club; "Frosting Magic" by Reta Graham; 4:15

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141. Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; for infor-

mation, call 573-8885 or 573-9410; 6:30 p.m. Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call

573-1961; 7 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor-

mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444. Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U.; 7:30 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8

p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-5867. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 12 noon to 2 p.m.; beverage only, \$1, lunch, \$7; reservations by noon Tuesday by calling 573-7125 or 573-6631.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885. THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Noah Project Advisory Committee; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 12 noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center, 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m. Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867. FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room: 1-2:30 p.m. office ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or

573-2763. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call

573-2101 or 573-367 or 573-3956; 8 p.m. Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For

more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winsto Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 to 4 p.m. Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For informa-

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

and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626 or 573-9410; 10 a.m. 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

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

Black Women's Association; community room of Snyder National

Free trade needs sought

search Institute officials planning of the agreement. to address concerns related to a

free trade pact with Mexico. The institute will outline those concerns in a document presented to the U.S. and Mexican governments. The proposition could be used as leverage to ensure that Hispanic concerns such as labor, education, capital availability for

CHILD \$2.50 ADULT \$4 DOC HOLLYWOOD MICHAEL J. **CHARLIE SHEEN**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Na- small businesses and the environtional Hispanic groups are being ment would be addressed before drafted by Southwest Voter Re- Hispanics would support approval

North's two-heart bid was a transfer, showing at least five spades. When East doubled, South "raised" to three spades to indicate four-card support and a maximum. With 4-3-3-3 distribution, this was an overstatement. After a heart to the ace, the dia-

is an expert?

mond ace and a heart ruff, you really need to know East. If he is a beginner, you cannot draw any reliable inferences. He might not have realized that it would be better to give his partner a ruff at trick two, get back on play at trick three with the diamond ace, and give his partner a second heart ruff to defeat your contract.

However, if East is an expert, you should be very suspicious of his play. Why would East cash the diamond ace, apparently letting you make an impossible contract? Only if he knows that West has just one trump and therefore that the third round of hearts is going to reveal the position to

You should win the fourth trick in the dummy, call for the spade 10 and run it if East plays low.
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representing world grain, fresh- 1990, attracted President Bush men at Annandale High School and 70 other world leaders who got a hard-hitting lesson on how committed themselves to improinequitably food is distributed in ving the plight of children around the world.

"Hey, I only got two pieces and she got five," a boy in the Africa- first class Friday were stunned to Middle East section of the class- learn that 40,000 children die each room said in mock anger, pointing day throughout the world from to a girl in the North American largely preventable malnutrition

"You are now symbolic of the world population," responded based on supply in each of the reg-World Cultures teacher Michele ions, Vilotti asked for reaction. Vilotti. "You are seeing an inequitable food distribution."

Annandale, which has more Children. Thousands of children 14. spent the week discussing global issues are related.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

EAST

4 Q 10

North

One of the arts of bridge is knowing

of your opponents. It is particularly

important at cut-in rubber bridge; but

On today's deal, you are sitting

South, playing in a contract of four

spades. West leads the heart three.

East wins with the ace, cashes the dia-

mond ace and returns a heart, which

West ruffs. West exits with a diamond,

East following suit. How do you con-

tinue if East is a beginner? What if he

the strengths — and shortcomings

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and disease. After distributing the food The words came rapidly: bad.

anger, hunger, jealousy, not fair. With 12 percent of the world's than 15 countries represented in population, Africa and the Middle the student population, was one of East should get more than two hundreds of schools across the na- snack cakes if North America gets tion that celebrated the anniver- five cakes with only 6 percent of sary of the World Summit for the population, said Rafee Wasi,

the world by the year 2000.

While the food distribution and domestic hunger and poverty, underscored the inequality, Vilotti and how overpopulation and other had trouble convincing students that a lot of beliefs about poverty and hunger are myths. She

UT spent \$2.4 million last year

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Texas officials said helping pay for college educations for children before a fire strikes. and dependents of some physician faculty members is standard industry practice.

The University of Texas spent \$2.4 million last year to help send dependents to Harvard, Yale, the door to the exit. Princeton — even Texas A&M University, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The payments were for dependents of physician faculty members at the university's six medical schools in Houston, Galveston, Dallas, San Antonio and Tyler.

UT funds helped pay the tuition of 571 children and dependents of physician faculty members at the university's medical schools, according to records the newspaper smoke, remember to crawl close obtained under the Texas Open Records Act.

aged \$4,209 for each student, uni- roll to extinguish flames! versity officials said. The tuition or very young family members, even when you are playing with your favorite partner, it is advantageous to now the skill level of your adverpackage the University of Texas drills. gives its physician faculty

Money for the tuition and car allowances comes from fees the university medical facilities charge, paying patients for physician services.

"It (the tuition allowance) is not an unusual thing. It looks amazing on the surface, but it's not," said Ann Friou, UT director of news and public information.

Ms. Friou said tuition allowances are not given to other medical school personnel or academic faculty because they do not generate direct fees for services.

The summit, held at the United, stressed that hunger is not the re- people who are poor are able and



Best Fire Protection Is Planning for the Worst

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: It's National Fire Prevention Week again, and the message for 1992 is: "Fire won't wait — plan your escape!" Since 80 percent of all fire

deaths occur in the home, knowing how to escape will dramatically increase your chances of survival.

Firefighters urge you to replace the batteries in your smoke detectors when you turn your clocks back from daylight-saving time-Sunday, Oct. 27. However, the warning of the smoke detector is not enough. You must have a well-rehearsed plan of escape

Remember, smoke is thick, and you can't see through it. Also, toxic gases can be disorienting, so you should practice crawling close to the floor, feeling your way along walls until you reach

Fire drills are essential to ensure safety, so all members of the family should participate. You should all plan two escape routes from each room and make sure that each exit is accessible. Also, check for windows that could be painted shut, furniture blocking doorways, dead-bolt locks too high for children to reach, etc., and remedy these obstacles before a fire breaks

If you must escape through to the floor where the air is fresher. If your clothing catches The tuition allowances aver- fire, stop, drop to the floor and

allowances - along with \$3.6 special efforts to get them out million in car allowances — are must be planned. They should part of the salary and benefits also be included in your fire

Many lives have been saved because a farsighted homemaker had a sturdy rope attached to an upstairs window, enabling those who were trapped upstairs to

slide down the rope to safety. And remember, once you are out - stay out. Never go back into a burning house in an effort to "save" anything.

Fire drills are important not only for homes, but for schools and places of employment.

Although this year's motto is "Plan Your Escape," I would hope that everyone who reads this has at least two fire extinguishers that are in working order; one for the front of the house or apartment, and one for the back.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, you recommended a reply to any intrusive question; it was, "Why do you ask?"

I can't tell you how often I have used this, and I must thank you for it again.

JANE THEODOROPOULOS IN REDWOOD CITY

DEAR JANE: The "Why do you ask?" response covers a multitude of presumptuous questions that should not have been asked in the first place. And it always throws the nosy questioner off balance and renders him/her speechless.

Thank you for thanking me, Jane. It gives me the opportunity to let my readers know that they are not compelled to answer an embarrassing (or personal) question just because someone had the nerve to ask it.

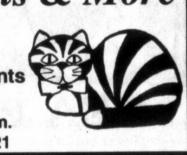
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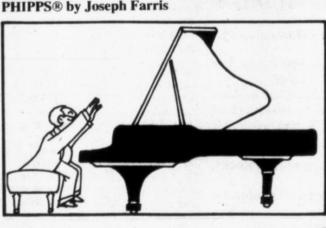












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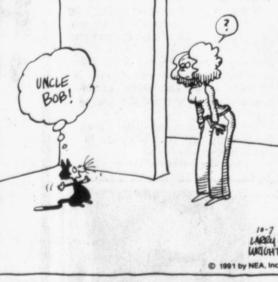
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Cowboys nudge Green Bay

MILWAUKEE (AP) - He's half. listed as a tight end but plays at times like a wide receiver. That Jay Novacek is a hard guy to figure.

At 6-foot-4, he's tall like most tight ends — but not necessarily big for the position at 230 pounds. Split him out and he's a hard guy to cover, able to confuse defenses in a hurry. Just ask the Green Bay Packers.

Novacek caught 11 passes for 121 yards on Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys used three big plays by their defense to beat Green Bay

Novacek grabbed one touchdown pass from Troy Aikman and Dallas used two interceptions in the final two minutes of the first half to score 14 quick points. The victory gives the Cowboys a 4-2 record, their best start since going 6-2 in 1986.

"I caught a few balls. It's nice to feel used and needed," said Novacek, who had 19 catches entering the game after leading NFL tight ends with 59 a year ago.

"I spread out more and caught a lot more balls as a wideout," he said. "With their run defense that good, we didn't think we'd be able to get open like that."

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson made sure that Novacek got involved.

"Green Bay has played solid defense and for that reason we were going undemeath a bunch to Novacek and do some things when they doubled up on wide receivers. We designed the game plan to go to Novacek more. He has great hands and he makes first downs,' explained Johnson.

Ray Horton's 65-yard interception return of a pass by Blair Kiel - filling in for the injured Don Majkowski — gave the Cowboys a 7-0 lead with 1:54 to go in the

WTC MGA golf

MGA Championship

The following are results from Saturday's Western Texas College Men's Golf Association Championship. Championship Flight 1. Billy Brock; 2. Jim Erwin.

1. David Mayes; 2. Billy Roach; 3. Mark C-Flight D-Flight

1. David Lee: 2. Ruben Trevino 1. Robert Scott; 2. Wortham Loyd. A-B Long Drive: Bob Doolittle. A-B Closest to Pin: Jim Erwin. C-D Senior Flight Long Drive: E.B. Dennis. Closest to Pin:

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

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Saturday's Games

x-clinched division title

Milwaukee 6, Boston 3 New York 7, Cleveland 4 Toronto 3, Minnesota 2, 10 innings Detroit 7, Baltimore 1 Texas 4, Oakland 2 California 3, Kansas City 1 Chicago 3, Seattle 2 **End Regular Season** NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

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Montreal	71	90	.441	26%	
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Los Angeles	93	69	.574	1	
San Diego	84	78	.519	10	
San Francisco	75	87	.463	19	
Cincinnati	74	88	.457	20	
Houston	65	97	.401	29	

Saturday's Games Philadelphia 1, New York 0 Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, 1st game Chicago 7, St. Louis 5, 2nd game Atlanta 5, Houston 2 San Francisco 4, 1.os Angeles 0 Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3 San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7

Sunday's Games

x-clinched division title.

New York 7, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 0 Chicago 7, St. Louis 3 Houston 8, Atlanta 3 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1 Los Angeles 2, San Francisco O End Regular season

Horton snared the ball near the tion," Johnson said. sidelines, kept himself from going Larry Brown out of his way en

picked off another Kiel pass, set- do not stay home." ting up a 13-yard touchdown-pass from Aikman to Novacek. It came just 73 seconds after Horton's

Trailing 14-0, the Packers got a 42-yard field goal by Chris Jacke on the last play of the half, then stunned the Cowboys when Charhalf kickoff 82 yards for a touchdown to make it 14-10.

at the Cowboys' 14 after a 35-yard versity Rodeo, here. pass from Kiel to Perry Kemp and a personal foul on Holt.

Jeffcoat that jarred the ball loose. riding and bull riding. Tony Tolbert recovered at the Dallas 29.

"What we have to change is the turnovers. You just can't make 203.3 team effort. them and win," said Kiel, who was 18-for-35 for 212 yards in just 185 points to capture the women's 69 from Thursday's opening perhis third NFL start.

had been stopped by the fumble, to the All-Around crown with her the Cowboys got a pair of field go- 120 points. als from Ken Willis for a 20-10

But Kiel, ignoring chants for Mike Tomczak, completed seven passes on a late 84-yard drive that consumed just 84 seconds, capping it with a 13-yard pass to Sharpe with 3:46 to go. That made it 20-17.

Aikman and Novacek weren't through, though. They hooked up on a 10-yard reception for a key first down and the Cowboys got another one on an 8-yard pass to Kelvin Martin before running out the clock.

The Packers, who had made 16 No. 8 in the Associated Press colsacks entering the game, didn't get lege football poll after dismantling to Aikman once. And Emmit Houston 38-21 Saturday night, en-Smith gained 122 yards, even ding the Cougars' 15-game Astro-though it took him 32 carries to get

"Our guys did a good job of concentrating on what they had to

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

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Chicago	4	2	0	.667	97	111
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Monday's Game

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Kansas City, 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13

Cincinnati at Dallas, 1 p.m Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Minnesota, 1 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Miami at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Houston at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 7:30 p.m. OPEN DATE: Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay

Monday, Oct. 14 New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m. do coming into a hostile situa-

"Every loss is tough, especially out of bounds and then took off for when you've lost as many as we the end zone, pushing teammate have," coach Lindy Infante said.

"We're sitting here with probably "I was trying to bait Kiel into at least three of the games we've thinking I was covering (Sterling) played that have been close. The Sharpe. I just broke to the sidelines difference between any football and caught the ball," Horton said team at the end of the year that is in of his second TD in two weeks. the playoffs and successful is to Ten seconds later, Issiac Holt win the close games. Those who



Spikers' win streak now at five straight

LUBBOCK - The Snyder well," Grimmett continued. "We Lady Tigers extended their wining had lots of long rallies and we usustreak to five straight matches Saturday with a 15-8, 15-12 District 2-4A volleyball win over Lubbock

'We had a real good defensive game," said Snyder coach Patty Grimmett. They had one big girl that hit real well, and she only scored two points against us.

"Our hitting game went real

Fontenot wins All-Around...

WTC grabs second at SRSU

les Wilson returned the second- College cowboy Benji Fontenot scored 144 points on two rides to win the bareback riding and lead Green Bay was on the move for WTC to a second-place finish at a go-ahead score with a first down the weekend Sul Ross State Uni-

But Kiel was sacked twice, the Around winner, gathering 113.3 second time on a vicious hit by Jim points for his efforts in bareback

Western Texas collected 183.3 just Tarleton State University's

Eastern New Mexico gamered Once the Packers' momentum Regional Junior College strolled a 149 tally.

Besides his win in bareback rid- non Regional JC. ing, Fontenot was a bull riding fi-

SWC roundup...

by The Associated Press

Baylor coach Grant Teaff says

all the pressure was taken off his

Bears when the Houston Cougars

were picked to win the Southwest

Conference after a dominating

Houston to its third straight defeat.

since winning the SWC title in

1980. The Bears cracked the Top

10 for the first time since the sec-

ond regular-season poll in 1986,

But Teaff refused to see his

team as the new favorite in the

body that you pick before the sea-

back J.J. Joe, who accounted for

that intercepted three passes and

distinguished themselves," said

"A lot of people on our team

Also Saturday, Southern

Methodist snapped the nation's

longest losing streak at 13 with a

31-17 victory over winless Tulane

as junior Dan Freiburger threw

three touchdowns in the second

start of his career. It was SMU's

the NCAA death penalty in 1989

Arkansas overcame a three-

touchdown deficit to beat previ-

Horned Frogs' dreams of a 5-0

start for the first time since 1942.

The Razorbacks are 2-0 in their

farewell tour to the SWC before

joining the Southeastern

coach Tom Rossley.

recovered four fumbles.

when the Bears were ninth.

son," he said.

Teaff.

Baylor's 5-0 start is its best

The Bears jumped three spots to

10-1 run last year.

ALPINE - Western Texas nalist, heading into Sunday's short Thursday and runs through go with a fourth-place score of 73. Sunday. He was bucked off in the finals, leaving teammate Eddie Smerdon to claim first place in the event with a two-head 150.

Others placing for WTC in the The Reeves, La. roughstock rodeo included steer wrestler Brad specialist was also the event's All- Loesch, who turned in an 11.3 clocking on two head, good for a tie for runner-up status in the event and Thad Little, a saddle bronc rider that was awarded the finals' total points and wound up trailing top score, an 80, on his way to winning second in the saddle bronc competition.

Sunday's 80 combined with his title and Lari D. Guy of Vernon formance of the rodeo gave Little

> The Western Texas rodeo team will be in action this week at Ver-

Bears dump Houston, 38-21

Texas snapped a three-game

losing streak with its 26th straight

victory over Rice, 28-7, and Texas

A&M (3-1) whipped Texas Tech

37-14 in its SWC opener. The Ag-

gies jumped two spots in the poll

Next week, Rice (2-2, 0-1) vis-

its Baylor (2-0 in the SWC); Texas

Sul Ross State University Rodeo Men's team standings: Tarleton State University, 203.3; WTC, 183.3; Odessa College, 180; Sul Ross, 105; VRJC, 100. Women's 180; Sul Ross, 103; VRJC, 100. Women's team standings: ENMU, 185; Odessa 155; VRJC, 120; Tarleton, 80; Texas Tech, 80. Goat tying: 1. (tie) Lari Dee Guy, VRJC, 17.8; Shawnda Autrey, ENMU, 17.8; 3. Jamie Bean, Howard, 19.0. Team roping: 1. Baker Chapman, Sul Ross-Brice Chapman, Texas Tech 16 O: Billy Steven WTSUL Steve Learners Tech, 16.0; Billy Stevens, WTSU-Steve Loo-kingbill, Frank Phillips, 17.6; 3. Tavi Vasquez-Dustin Hershap, Sul Ross, 19.6. Barrel race: 1 Latisha Whitfill, Odessa, 33.48; 2. Amy Cock-rell, ENMU, 34.15; 3. Kody Newman, Texas Tech, 34.19. Bull riding: 1. Eddie Smerdon, WTC, 150; Randall Thomton, TSU, 147; Dax Lackey, TSU, 141. Bareback riding: 1. Benji Fontenot, WTC, 144; 2.Beau Mayo, TSU, 141; 3. Jarrett McGraw, Odessa, 125. Calf roping 1. Rex Martin, Sul Ross, 24.0; 2. Jasom Smith VRJC, 24.5; 3. Bodee Baldwin, FPC, 25.3. Breakaway roping: Jennifer Ables, TSU, 8.4; 2. J.J. Hampton, TSU, 9.0; 3. Lari Dee Guy, VRJC, 9.1. Saddle broncs: Jim BLane Kenney, NMSU, 153; 2. Thad Little, WTC, 149; 3. T.J. Kenney, Howard, 148. Steer wres

The VRJC rodeo starts on WTC, 11.3; J.P. Clayton, TSU, 11.3.

and five points from her serve. Daisy Braziel punched three points, Julie Johnson added two

and Stephanie Fambro was good for one. Snyder's junior varsity squad

ally ended up winning the point.

We played the way we knew we

good. We did a good job picking

season and is 2-0 in loop battles.

top server against the Lady Mata-

dors Saturday, knocking in seven

points. Bowlin also added a kill for

Skold each wound up with six

points, with Skold managing two

service aces and three kills, and

Joellen King pounded three kills

Melanie Sargent and Emma

good measure.

up whatever they sent over."

"Our defensive coverage was

Snyder moves to 10-4 on the

Estacado falls to 2-12 and 0-2.

Amber Bowlin was Snyder's

beat Estacado, as well, 15-12. 13-15 and 15-5 on Saturday. In the Lamesa Freshmen Tour-

nament Saturday, Snyder was eliminated in two matches, losing to Levelland in the opener, 15-10, 0-15, 1-15, then falling to Monahans, 9-15, 8-15.

The Lady Tigers' match against Levelland, originally slated for Tuesday, has been rescheduled for Thursday due to TAAS testing at

In other spike action this weekend within the loop, Levelland tripped Dunbar, 15-13, 15-12, and Lamesa claimed two non-district wins, a 15-11, 15-7 decision over Plains and a 13-15, 15-5, 15-4 victory against

(1-4, 0-2) visits Southern Method- 2-4A Volleyball

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	Team	W	L	W	L		
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	Snyder	10	4	2	0		
	Levelland	8	9	1	1		
	Dunbar	2	11	0	2		
•	Estacado	2	12	0	2		
		Saturday's n	natch	es	21 32		

Snyder def. Estacado 15-8, 15-12 Levelland def. Dunbar, 15-13, 15-13 Lamesa def. Plains, 15-11, 15-7 Lamesa def. Seminole, 13-15, 15-4, 15-5 Tuesday's matches

Levelland at Snyder

7th graders post 40-0 win

SEMINOLE — There was no shortage of excitment for Snyder Fans Saturday as the seventh grade Tigers decimated Seminole. "Our seventh grade players are

drastically improving every week," said coach Roger Goodwin. "We're real proud of their effort." Russell Riggan passed 38 yards

Teaff said he didn't want his to Richard Canas and Tywayne players getting caught up in early Rivers ran in for the conversion to get things started.

Patrick Jordan followed with a 55-yard TD on a punt return and Teddy Murray tossed to Kevin Lacik for the two-pointer to put Snyder on top, 16-0.

Jeremiah Johnson then cashed in on a 50-yard jaunt after which Matthew Fambro did the honors for the extra points. Next, Fambro scooted over the

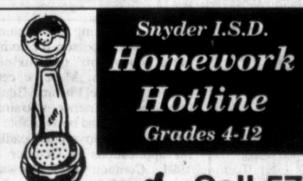
goal line from 40 yards away and, again, Rivers added the two points.

The final score came on a Michael Rangel run of 36 yards. Jerry Burton trailed for the twopoint conversion for the final tally

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Tennis results

Snyder 15, Levelland 3 Snyder players listed first

Boys singles
Marcus Best def. Robbie James, 6-2, 6-3; Kevin McMillan def. Gordon HArtin, 6-2, 7-5; Sam Cain lost to Glenn Dooley, 6-4, 6-4; Michael Hess def. Porter Schulz, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Jason Warren def. Chad Craddock, 6-3, 6-3; Chris Gayle def. Ray Pierce, 6-3, 6-2; Rene Aguirre lost to Nathan Garza, 9-8 (7-5)(Match did not count in final standings); Dane Farley def. Nathan Garza, 8-6 (did not count in final standings.

Girls singles Leslie Sandoval def. Paige Parker, 6-2, 6-4; Christina Gonzales lost to Jenny Moss, 6-4, 6-2; Robin Cave def. Jennifer Weaver, 6-3, 7-5; Jaycie Wright def. Saarmi Greene, 6-4, 6-2; Hope Papay lost to Leslie Lattimore, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Lauri Allen def. Amanda Johnson, 6-3, 6-3; Kelly Farmer def. Jennifer Meorij, 6-2, 6-0 (did not count in final standings); Amy Hererra def. Shannon Renegar, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 (did not count in final standings).

Boys' doubles Best-McMillan def. James-Hartin, 6-0, 6-2; Cain-Hess def. Dooley Schulz, 7-5, 6-1; Shields-Warren def. Craddock-Pierce, 6-4,

Girls doubles

6-3, 6-3; Papay-Allen def. Johnson-Lattimore,

(1-2) plays No. 6 Oklahoma in their annual matchup at the Cotton Bowl; Houston (1-3, 0-1) travels

to No. 21.

Conference.

Oilers slam Denver, 42-14

HOUSTON (AP) — Denver looking at his wrist as if checking SWC race. "The favorite is somethe time to see how much longer he had to endure playing against the Cris Dishman-led Houston The Bears were led by quarterdefense.

In reality, Elway was reading three touchdowns, and a defense the plays written on his wristband because he calls his own plays, but the notes did little good against the peppery Oilers defense that squeezed out a 42-14 victory Sunday.

"In the fourth quarter, it was time to circle the wagons, guard season successes. the woman and children and hope we can make it home," Elway said. "They were not worried about our running game. When you're 28 points ahead you don't have to.

first road victory since coming off The Oilers (4-1) sacked Elway and the first triumph for first-year five times and scored their first 28 points off turnovers en route to a 35-0 halftime lead. Denver (4-2) had hoped to improve to 5-1 for the first time since 1981, Coach ously unbeaten Texas Christian 22-21 in Fort Worth, ruining the Dan Reeves' first year as head

> But the Oiler defense provided all the jump-start needed.

Dishman continued his big play antics with a 19-yard fumble return for a touchdown and a 43-yard interception return that set up another score to key the defensive quick start.

Sean Jones sacked Elway on the first play of the game and Bo Orlando blocked the first punt and Bubba McDowell recovered for a touchdown with 1:18 elapsed in the game.

William Fuller had three sacks and McDowell also blocked a field goal attempt that kept the Oilers' shutout alive through the

"I think playing against Elway fired up the whole team," Fuller said. "If we didn't get fired up it would have been a long day. Elway and Gaston Green) can score some points."

The Oilers went up by 35-0 on Warren Moon's 3-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffires. Sandoval Gonzales def. Parker-Moss, 6-3, completing an 80-yard drive high-7-6 (7-5); Cave-Wright def. Weaver-Greene, lighted by Ernest Givins' 49-yard catch to the Bronco 25.

tions and two of the fumbles were attributed to David Klingler, who completed 35 of 57 passes for 470 yards for the Cougars. Joe hit 16 of 23 passes for 262 yards, including nine passes to Melvin Bonner for

ist (1-3, 0-2). TCU (1-1 in the

In Houston, all three intercep-

SWC) and A&M are off.

Baylor's victory ended three years of frustration against Housto Arkansas (3-2); and Texas Tech ton, which had beaten the Bears by a combined 124-49, including 66-10 in 1989. Baylor has a 9-1-1 record since losing to Houston last

"J.J. again was truly outstanding," Teaff said. "He had a great quarterback John Elway kept night running the offense, throwing the ball, even getting a clearing block on a reverse we ran for a touchdown - which worried me a little bit, but it didn't bother him.

'Defensively, we didn't get that many sacks on Klingler, but we did what we set out to do and that was keep him on the run," Teaff said. "To his credit, he still had an unbelievable night."

Eighth grade halts Indians

SEMINOLE - Snyder's eighth grade football team notched a 14-0 win over Seminole Saturday to lift the team to 1-2 on the campaign. "It was a good team effort,"

said Snyder coach Rudy Hinojos. Tommy Torres got things started with a bang, going 76 yards for a TD on the opening

kickoff.

Jeff Hobbs found Jason Ash for of 40-0. a 30-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter and Wayne Braziel rumbled over for the two-point conversion to end the scoring.

Hobbs also had a pass reception for six yards and Torres came down with a catch that covered

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WHEELS FOR LIFE - Steve Barnett gets back background, Trish Payne lends a helping hand to

underway after a refreshment break during the B.J. Patterson as he gives Whitney Patterson a Wheels for Life fundraiser this weekend. In the ride. (SDN Staff Photo)

Eighth trip to altar...

Liz Taylor marries again

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. (AP) -Elizabeth Taylor and ordinary guy Larry Fortensky took the plunge along with a skydiving intruder - under a swirl of airborne reporters and photographers trying to glimpse the screen star's eighth wedding.

Miss Taylor, 59, and Fortensky, a truck driver 20 years her junior, were at a gazebo altar Sunday at Michael Jackson's whimsical Neverland ranch when a parachutist wearing a helmet camera dropped in, landing within 100 feet of the couple.

Guards seized Scott Kyle Harris, a 34-year-old free-lance journalist from Sun Valley, and took him away in handcuffs.

The couple then exchanged vows and a flock of white doves flew skyward, capping a star-studged sunset ceremony performed by lifestyle guru Marianne Williamson, Jackson, a close friend, and Miss Taylor's eldest son, Michael Wilding, gave away the bride.

The parachutist was cited for trespassing and released.

The Oscar-winning star of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Butterfield 8" met husband No. 7 in 1988 when both were at the Betty Ford Clinic to kick drugs. She announced their engagement in July with the promise: "This is it!"

Exclusive rights to cover the ceremony were sold to photographer Herb Ritts and gossip columnist Liz Smith, with the proceeds going toward AIDS research, a cause championed by Miss Taylor.

claimed in her column in Newsday today. "In spite of 15 maddening helicopters overhead that totally drowned out the words of her marriage ceremony, and the parachutist who landed within 20 feet of Burton divorced in 1974, remarthe minister in the middle of the ried in 1975 and divorced again wedding, Elizabeth the Queen that same year. took as her consort last evening commoner and construction Fire destroy's worker Larry Fortensky."

low floor-length Valentino dress and Fortensky donned a white dinner jacket, Smith reported.

tedly included Gerald and Betty Ford, Gregory Peck, director bad to worse Sunday. Franco Zeffirelli, Arsenio Hall, Quincy Jones and "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin.

Nancy Reagan attended, but her Miss Taylor's mother, Sara, was don't know what to do."

of Los Angeles offered security receives. and a semblance of seclusion, dephotographers who tried to infil- ous. I almost got killed.' trate by ground and air.

Arrivals in limousines were when the fire broke out. identified at the walled gate to the amusement park and a zoo stocked apartments. with exotic pets such as llamas.

descended upon Neverland.

To deter them, Jackson set up a - some with happy faces - that place went up," Garza said. gated between the balloons, at apartment was all he had. times passing within hundreds of feet of each other.

Miss Taylor was 18 when she where I'll be staying,"

"SHE DID IT!" Smith ex- married Conrad Nicholson "Nicky" Hilton in 1950. After divorcing Hilton, she married actor Michael Wilding, then producer Mike Todd, singer Eddie Fisher and actor Richard Burton. She and

Miss Taylor wore a bright yel- man's apartment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Rojelio Garza says it's an understate-The 160-strong guest list reporment to say he's had a bad week. Garza, 42, had things go from

The unemployed man was at Pia Zadora, George Hamilton, home recovering from being Liza Minnelli, Merv Griffin, mugged when a two-alarm fire destroyed his rented apartment Sunday morning.

"I got mugged four days ago husband sent word he was de- when I got my Social Security tained by business, Smith said, check, Now this," Garza said, "I

taken in a wheelchair to the front A robber beat him severely last week when Garza was robbed of The ranch 100 miles northwest part of the \$350 Social Security he

"Bad luck is not the word for spite the dozens of reporters and it," Garza said. "This is ridicul-

Garza said he was sleeping

He managed to grab his shoes 2,700-acre ranch, then escorted and a few other things before fleethrough an airport-style metal de- ing from the 12-room house that tector. The property includes an has been divided into four

"Everything I own is in there," Fifteen minutes before the cere- Garza said, pointing to the burned mony, a fleet of media helicopters out home. "I've lost everything. lifted off from a nearby airport and It's been a bad week. That's an understatement.'

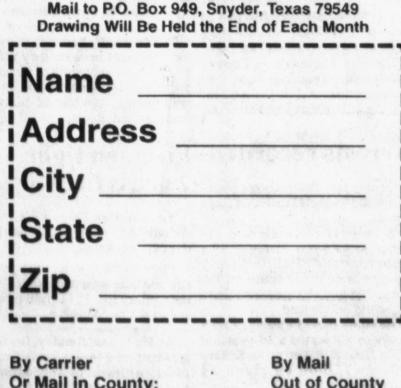
"I was going to go back in to score of tethered weather balloons grab some stuff, but the whole

floated up to 700 feet in the sky. Garza said the mugging left him But daring helicopter pilots navi- virtually penniless and the rented

"I moved here because it was cheap," he said. "I have no idea



PACKING UP - Snyder Boy Scouts, Patrick Earles, left, and Jason Kelton, recently helped load the gear for a Saturday camp out. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Two Germans win Nobel in medicine

was awarded today to two Germans whose pioneering research in basic cell functioning helped biologists better understand such diseases as diabetes and cystic

Erwin Neher and Bert Sakmann have "revolutionized modern biology, facilitated research, and contributed to the understanding of the cellular mechanisms underlying several diseases," said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, which awarded the prize.

Neher, 47, and Sakmann, 49, who will share the \$1 million prize, are cell physiologists who began receiving recognition for their work in the late 1970s.

Neher works at the Max-Planck-Institute for Biophysical Chemistry in Goettingen, Ger-

Obituaries

John S. Lochaby

1903-1991

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for John Sidney Lochaby, 87, of Snyder who died at 3:52 a.m. today at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 9, 1903, he was married to Wilma Knapp on May 14, 1930, in Midland. She preceded him in death on Aug. 12, 1985.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, A.M. Lochaby.

Survivors include two sons, grandchildren.

Mary Mitchell

ROTAN — Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church for Mary Lou Mitchell, 51, who died Saturday in an Abilene hospital. Burial was to follow in the Belvieu Cemetery.

She was the stepmother of Tim Mitchell and Bryant Mitchell, both of Snyder, and the sister of Dorothy Treat, also of Snyder.

Born Nov. 26, 1939 at Rotan, she graduated from Rotan High School in 1957. She married Cliff Mitchell on April, 14, 1991 at Hamlin. Mrs. Mitchell worked as a dental assistant and was a member of the VFW Auxiliary.

Other survivors include her husband, Cliff Mitchell of Rotan; her mother, Stella Goodwin of Rotan; a step-daughter, Tonya Offield of Hamlin; two brothers, Arnie Goodwin of Rotan and Shorty Goodwin of Paducah; and four step-grandchildren.

Fermana Andrade

1912-1991

BIG SPRING — Mass will be 3901 Ave. O. said at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Immalow in Snyder's Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Born in Fredericksburg, Mrs. Andrade lived in Snyder until 1990 when she moved to Big Spring. She moved back to Snyder in July, 1991. She was a homemaker and the widow of Erasmo

Andrade. Survivors include a son, Juan Erasmo Andrade of Big Spring; nine daughters, Eva A. Rodriguez of Snyder, Juanita Sanchez Andrade of Floresville, Lydia A. Flores of Lubbock, Aurora A. Guevera of Midland, Maria Louisa A. Cromer and Anita MacKenzie, both of Tyler, and Estella A. Ortega, Esther A. Zubiate and Pablita Sanchez Andrade, all of Big Spring; four brothers, Domingo Sanchez of Dimmitt and Marcario Sanchez, Eppemanio Sanchez and Valente Sanchez, all of Houston; two sisters, Eppefenia Ramirez of Victoria and Cresencia Garza of Earth; 34 grandchildren; and sev-

eral great-grandchildren.

many, and Sakmann works at the STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Max-Planck-Institute for Medi-- The Nobel Prize in medicine cine Research in Heidelberg, Germany. Neher also worked at Yale University in the United States from 1975-76.

> The scientists discovered how tunnel-like structures called ion channels regulate the passage in and out of cells of positively or negatively charged particles called ions, the assembly said.

"They conclusively established that ion channels do exist, and how they function," said the assembly. "They together developed a technique that allows the registration of the incredibly small electrical currents ... that pass through a single ion channel."

It said the scientists' "contributions have meant a revolution for the field of cell biology, for the understanding of different disease mechanisms, and opened a way to develop new and more specific

drugs. For instance, it said that thanks to Neher and Sakmann, scientists better understand the body's regulation of hormone levels and the basic mechanisms of insulin secretion. Diabetes can be caused by a deficiency in insulin secretion.

"With the help of the technique possible to tailor-make drugs, to achieve an optimal effect on particular ion channels of importance in a given disease," the Nobel Assembly said.

Police note three arrests

Snyder police made three ar-Mr. Lochaby was a longtime rests and answered a number of criminal mischief complaints in addition to other calls over the weekend.

At 12:51 a.m. Sunday, officers Harry Lochaby of Los Alamos, responded to a residence in the N.M., and David Lochaby of Aus- 2100 block of 27th St. after a wotin; a sister, Lois Flannagan of man called to say her son was Austin; and two sisters-in-law, threatening to injure himself with Reba Lochaby and Agatha Lo- a large knife. Officers recovered chaby, both of Snyder; and two the knife and returned it to the mother, and transported the 20-year-old male to the police department. The subject was later charged with public intoxication and taken to the county jail.

> At 5:47 a.m. Sunday, officers arrested a 20-year-old male for public intoxication in the 700 block of 30th St.

> Officers arrested another 20-year-old male in the 2600 block of Ave. M. at 5:31 p.m. Sunday on warrants for failure to appear, speeding and a loud

At 5:41 a.m. Sunday, Mechelle Clark notified officers that her 1973 Ford Ranger pickup had been stolen from 2511 Ave. V. A possible female suspect was identified. Officers took a report for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

In one other incident Sunday, Timoteo Estrada of 1208 26th St. reported damage to his house, car, and a mobile home behind the house. Officers filed a report for Class B criminal mischief.

At 8:08 a.m. Saturday, Joe Sentell reported damage at 2612 32nd St. A report for Class A criminal mischief was filed.

Officers filed a report of Class B theft at 9:01 a.m. Saturday after Vita Thomas informed them of the theft of a hood ornament at

Officers also took a report of culate Heart of Mary Catholic Class A criminal mischief at 2310 Church for Fermana S. Andrade, 41st St. and of Class B criminal 79, who died Saturday in a Big mischief at 510 28th St. Saturday. Spring Hospital. Burial will fol- Damage in both cases was to

> Police filed reports of family violence but made no arrests at 12:38 p.m. at 28th and Ave. Y and at 10:51 p.m. in the 500 block of 28th St.

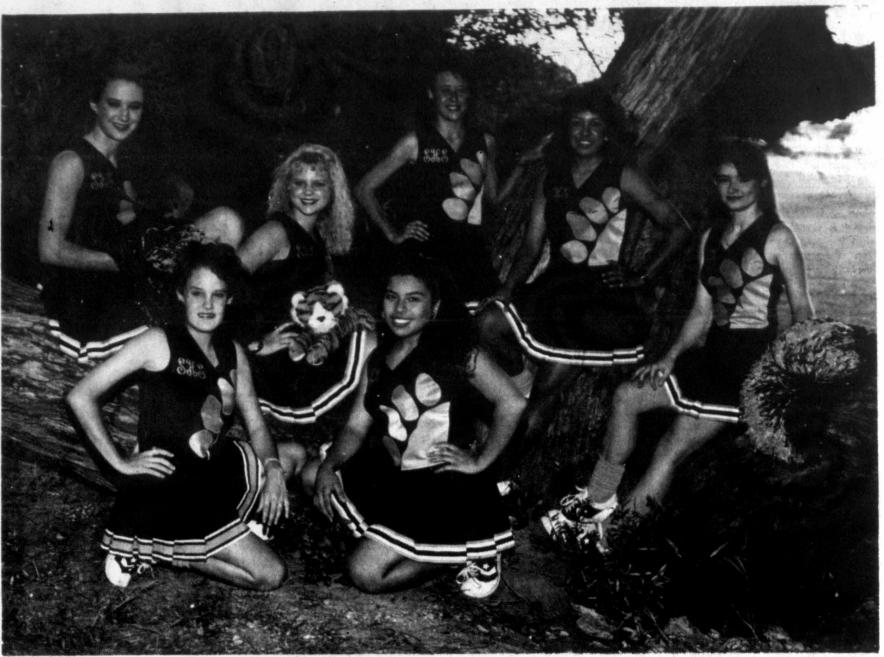
> In one other report, Kmart notified police of a shoplifter at 4:02 p.m. The female juvenile was released to the custody of her grandmother.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Martha Dodson, Rt. 2 Box 72; Lucy Treat, 210 37th; Irene Holguin, Colorado City; Panch McDonald, 3610 Hill.

DISMISSALS: Howard Taylor, April Rich and baby, Steve Miller, Lillian Dunn, Margaret Pilcher, Pamela Pruitt.

Census: 45 (Med.-14, Long-Term Care-30, CCU-1.)



of Neher and Sakmann, it is now JV CHEERLEADERS - Snyder Junior Varsity cheerleaders for 1991-92 include back row, Hayley Patterson, Stephanie Davis,

Tammy Logston, Jennifer Rios, Misty Roquemore; front row: Shelley Sharp (alternate) and Biz Ramirez. (Contributed Photo)

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It was the second air raid on Za-

tion for Croatian attacks on federal

Also today, the Soviet news

agency Tass said President Mik-

hail S. Gorbachev appealed to Yu-

goslavia's political and military

leaders not to escalate the war.

meanwhile, urged all American

citizens remaining in Croatia, in-

cluding journalists, to leave the

Arrests recorded

ity for the weekend included three

Department of Public Safety

trooper three miles south on Tx.

At 10:40 p.m. Saturday, a DPS

trooper transported a 26-year-old

male from Big Spring to Scurry

County Jail on outstanding

rested at National Guard Armory

at 12:14 a.m. and charged with

A 24-year-old female was ar-

Hwy. 208 and charged with driv-

ing while intoxicated.

public intoxication.

warrants.

A 26-year-old male was ar-

The U.S. Consulate in Zagreb,

garrisons outside the city.

no word on casualties.

Yugoslav warplanes

County law enforcement activ- 2 grass fires

rested at 7:45 p.m. Sunday by a over the weekend.

greb in the civil war, and came trade and economic sanctions

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The warring sides in Yugosla-

At least 600 people have died

since Croatia declared indepen-

dence June 25. Some estimates put

the toll at 2,500. Some of the

state. Croats blame the war on the

neighboring republic of Serbia's

Snyder Fire Department re-

Firemen fought a minor grass

fire one mile west of Snyder along

the County Rd. 1611 right of way

at 12:06 p.m. Saturday.

control in about two hours.

sponded to a couple of grass fires

expansionist goals.

Firemen fight

pean Community threat to levy

In unusual video...

Anderson: captors promise 'good news'

an unusual videotaped interview, August release of Briton John American Terry Anderson McCarthy. sounded sanguine about U.N.-led efforts to end the hostage stalemate and said his captors have Press, spoke in a strong voice and promised "very good news"

The journalist, held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for 61/2 ics, including his joy after hearing years, urged that all sides step up a radio broadcast of the daughter cooperation to bring an end to the he has never seen. The longestordeal through a hostage-for-held Western hostage, Anderson prisoner swap.

The 12-minute video, during 16, 1985. which Anderson answers an invisbeen edited out, apparently seeks years and that two fellow hostages to apply greater pressure on Israel to release Arab prisoners.

It was not known whether the videotape was made under duress, but the 43-year-old Anderson appeared calm and in better health Western hostages, saying the apthan in previous photographs and tapes.

The tape was delivered to CNN's Damascus bureau Sunday night with a statement from Anderson's Shiite Muslim captors that called the interview the latest

Scouts

Continued From Page 1 It is a program for girls of all races, religions, national origins and economic backgrounds. The Daisy scout is K-1 grade; Brownies are grades 1-3; Juniors are

grades 3-6; Cadettes are grades

6-9; and Seniors are grades 9-12. Girl Scouting is an international, people-centered organizavia seemed oblivious to a Eurotion which offers both girls and adults many opportunities to grow as individuals. It is the largest and hours after the army threatened to against the country unless the only all-girl organization in the strike Croatia's capital in retalia- fighting stops by midnight world.

Ed Barkowsky of Snyder is president of the West Texas Council located in Abilene, the governing board for 16 counties, including Scurry. The council enforces opportunities for girls to learn new 600,000 ethnic Serbs in Croatia skills, plan activities, make decitook up arms because they refuse sions with other girls, participate to live in an independent Croatian in the community and, most of all, have fun. Other local people active in the WTGSC are Pearlene Stewart, Peggy Vernon and Lou

A highlight for local scouts is camping. The camping program at Camp Boothe Oaks, southwest of Sweetwater, stresses environmental education and how to enjoy and appreciate natural resources.

Several Snyder girls have been involved with Wider Opportunities, scouting experiences beyond the local troop.

The Service Unit Director for Snyder, Bonnie Dodson, is in the

process of enlisting leaders and At 10:35 a.m. Sunday, firefighforming troops. There are approxters battled a larger grass fire 16 imately 122 girls and 68 adults remiles northwest of Snyder on the gistered in Snyder, with the major-Shannon Ranch. Local fire personnel, assisted by members of ity meeting in the Scout Hut lothe Fluvanna Volunteer Fire De- cated at 2300 35th. partment, brought the fire under

The Proposed allocation for the Girl Scouts is \$5,500.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - In step in a process begun with the

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated laughed a few times. His hands remained palms-down on a table.

He mentioned a variety of topwas kidnapped in Beirut on March

He said his living conditions ible questioner whose voice has have improved in the past two - American Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite — are in good health and spirits.

He urged all parties to accelerate negotiations to free the nine proximately 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel and its proxy militia in southern Lebanon deserve freedom as well.

Israel has said it will not release more detainees until it receive a full accounting of five servicemen still missing in Lebanon.

An Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman, Dan Naveh, was asked today for a reaction to the Anderson tape and said: "we have nothing new to say."

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courthouse. Commissioners said they will send employees who need to be licensed by the TDA to a training

session and testing period at West-

em Texas College Tuesday.

The only formal action taken by the court was approval of the minutes and payment of bills.

Judge Bob Doolittle presided. Present were Commissioners C.D. Gray Jr., Roy Idom, Jerry Morgan and Jerry Gannaway.

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in singles.

Snyder's boys, led by top seed Marcus Best's 6-2, 6-3 hammering of Robbie James, scalped the Lobos in singles, 5-1. Other boys' winners included

No. 2 Kevin McMillan, Michael Hess, playing in the No. 4 spot, Jason Warren at No. 5 and No. 6 Chris Gayle.

Best and McMillan teamed up for a 6-0, 6-2 lambasting of Levelland's top boys' duo, James and Gordon Hartin, to start a 3-0 shutout of the LHS crew in boys doubles.

Snyder's 2-4A title sends the Tigers into the Region I tournament Oct. 25-26 in Lubbock.

Snyder will host Frenship at the junior high courts Saturday at 10 a.m. in its final loop match of the fall season.

Inmate's innocence is investigate A Dallas lawyer and investiga-

DALLAS (AP) — For years, wrong man. James Curtis Giles has insisted rape for which he was convicted.

East Texas prison who's willing to Moore wrote in a statement, back that claim.

The case began Aug. 12, 1982. An 18-year-old woman, five months pregnant, was raped by husband's apartment apparently seeking hashish, trial testimony

One month after the attack, the his picture from six shown to her trust fund. by Dallas police. Giles was arrested three months later.

Court records show her identification was the only evidence against him. The victim and her husband have since left Texas.

Giles said he never understood why police showed his picture to the victim, or why she identified him, especially because of physical differences between him and initial descriptions given to police.

re-examining the case when Giles met inmate Marvin E. Moore in left him. the prison's commissary line.

"I was appalled that this had Now he's found an inmate at an for (the other) James Giles,"

he was in Dallas on parole.

where the rape occurred, was ar- named James Giles, he said. he's innocent of the 1983 gang happened, and I will never under-rested for questioning the night of stand how this man was mistaken the assault, according to Dallas

> signed and notarized in 1990 when rapists' names from one of the Moore, who lived next to the men's relatives. He heard that one wyer for Giles, Moore said he did.

police reports. He was released the told her the name James Giles. La- Duncanville, Texas. The person Moore said he later learned the tion was given to police.

North Dallas apartment complex man involved supposedly was gave police the address of the alleged assailant, who lived across Moore also said he met with the the street from the victim. Giles victim soon after the assault and lived 25 miles away in suburban ter, he also saw that the informa- Moore accused in the assault was a juvenile and did not have a crimi-In the affidavit taken by a la- nal record. But James Curtis Giles

tor looked into the case last year and found new evidence they say shows a mixup in the case against The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that its inquiries prompted the Dallas County dis-

trict attorney's office to begin its recent investigation, although prosecutors had been provided with the new information 10 months earlier by Giles' attorneys.

The information provided by lawyers for Giles prompted the district attorney's office to have Giles moved Thursday to the Lew Sterrett Justice Center in Dallas for polygraph tests.

Further review could lead the district attorney to seek a full pardon for Giles' 30-year rape conviction, said Cecil Emerson, chief felony prosecutor.

"We are looking into it at this time," Emerson said, adding that District Attorney John Vance "has asked me to follow this through to the end."

Also supporting Giles' innocence is Stanley Bryant, who signed a statement acknowledging his involvement in the rape. Bryant, when shown pictures of Giles, signed a statement five years ago that he was not the man involved in the rape.

"This whole thing was based on a case of mistaken identity so far as whoever James Curtis Giles is," Bryant wrote.

The mug shot of Giles shown to the victim stemmed from a 1977 arrest for attempted murder. Giles was involved in a fight with another construction worker and both men pulled guns.

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three men in her apartment. The men had broken into her and her Main Lineheirs are fighting for control

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — From the mansions of Philadelphia's ficiaries in January. The Association defended the way Main Line has come the first shot 240-member organization com- banks handle trust funds. woman identified Giles by picking at that bastion of old money, the plains that trust administrators

placed on their birthrights.

If the uprising against two banks overseeing the heirs' trust funds spreads, and more such legal battles are waged and won, an estimated \$500 billion in 1.5 million trust funds in banks and trust companies nationwide could be affected.

Leading the call to battle is Ted However, investigators began Pollard, who is fighting for control of the \$1.5 million his grandfather

"We're a captive audience," Moore says police arrested the he said of trust fund beneficiaries.

> Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had a terrible, constant ringing in my right ear for the past year. Because I cared for my late husband for three years, I'm wondering if tinnitus could be caused by stress, since I never experienced anything like this before.

DEAR READER: Tinnitus, ringing or hissing in the ears (of variable intensity), is not caused by stress. It commonly appears in middle age, probably because of circulation deficiencies to the inner ears, but frequently it is caused by acute or chronic exposure to loud sounds. Other causes include wax in the ear canals, ear infections, tumors of the middle ear, hypertension, anemia and thyroid disorders. See your doctor for a

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 46-yearold female with type II diabetes. For the past five years I've suffered from diabetic neuropathy in my feet and ankles, and I now have another form of neuropathy in my left thigh. The pain never goes away, and I'd be interested in your comments on what type of medication might help my condition.

DEAR READER: Nerve malfunction is common in diabetics because of impaired micro-vascular circulation, poor blood supply to nerves. Ordinarily, this neuropathy improves if the diabetes is brought under control. However, in some patients - usually type I (insulin-dependent) diabetes the nerve symptoms of pain and tin-

In my experience, the treatment of neuropathy is unsatisfactory. Analgesics, such as codeine, may be required. Tegretol, a drug used for neuralgia, is sometimes useful. Acupuncture and hypnosis have helped some patients. Capsaicin cream, a new medicine, may reduce

the symptoms of diabetic neuropathy. Ask your doctor for specific advice. I'm afraid there is no consistently

successful therapy.
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sive service.

Members filed a class-action fees they charge.

"I talk to a lot of trust funds ar-

Pollard formed Heirs & Bene- comment. The American Bankers market funds.

have provided diminishing in- ound the country and I can't say A group of disgruntled heirs is come and sluggish performance that I am aware of a groundswell rebelling against the restraints for excessive fees and unrespon- of criticism," ABA spokesman James McLaughlin said.

Heirs & Beneficiaries is espelawsuit in federal court in August cially opposed to what are known against Provident National Bank as "sweeping" fees. Those are and Mellon Bank, challenging fees charged through a daily review of money placed in short-Both banks have refused to term investments such as money-

in addition to management fees. "The process of sweeping amounts to stealing," said Richard D. Greenfield, attorney for the beneficiaries.

Usually a few cents per \$1,000

invested, the "sweeping" fees are

"The cost of doing the sweep is infinitesimal because it is a computer function," he said. "The charges have nothing to do with the services rendered.'

At Houston airports...

Security failures reported

say toy pistols and simulated ex- bomb, three toy pistols and three plosive devices have passed unde- opaque objects passed through untected through checkpoints at detected at the local airports. Houston's two commercial air-12-month period.

Officials say they conducted 85 reported. weapons tests during that period at checkpoints operated by International Total Services, one of two security firms providing screening devices at Houston Intercontinen- all at Intercontinental. tal and Hobby Airports.

The failures reflect a continuing problem, caused in part by inadequate training of personnel who monitor the checkpoints, an airport security expert said.

'In one sense, any failure is unacceptable," Billie H. Vincent, tests. the FAA's former worldwide security director, told the Houston Chronicle.

But the risk of a tragedy resulting from weapons smuggled aboard airplanes in this country is relatively low, Vincent said.

The FAA weapons test results were obtained independently by the newspaper.

The results are not public record and the FAA considers their release a potential security risk, FAA spokesman Roger Myers

The newspaper reported that in the test period from April 1989 through April 1990, two simulated

HOUSTON (AP) - Federal time bombs, two encapsulated land International Airlines Build-

Five of the failures were at ports on 11 occasions in a Hobby and six at Houston Intercontinental, the newspaper

From May 1990 through January 1991, 92 tests at the two airports resulted in five failures, one grenade and four opaque objects,

Cleveland-based ITS provides all security screening at Hobby ing," but he would not comment and at Intercontinental it provides further. screening for Continental, American, Pan Am and America West airlines. Airlines and security companies also conduct security

At Intercontinental, Maxaero provides screening services at Le-

Aviation Administration officials weapons, one simulated pipe ing and for United, USAir, Southwest and Delta airlines. Weapons results at Maxaero checkpoints were not obtained by the Chronicle.

> Spokesman Steve Cadwell of ITS says the company believes it has improved its ability to detect weapons by strengthening employee selection and training standards.

Cadwell said results of tests since Jan. 1 "have been encourag-

Americans, who associate cognac with France, the land of its birth, actually consume more than three times as much as the French, says the Cognac Information Bureau.

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Shocks to the system

Medical costs rise; uninsured grow

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - There is widespread agreement that the U.S. health care system is on the critical list. But there is little agreement about a cure.

At the same time, costs are sky-

rocketing, and the 37 million Americans without medical insurance have limited access to what is often regarded as the world's best health care system. An annual average of \$2,354 per

capita in spent on health care in the United States - 40 percent more than in Canada, 85 percent more than in France, 127 percent more than in Japan and 182 percent more than in Britain. The accepted measure of national

health care spending is the percentage it represents of a country's entire gross national product. Today Americans spend about \$671 billion annually on health care - about 12.3 percent of According to a newly released federal study, U.S. health care costs are

growing more than 20 percent a year. At this rate, by the year 2000, annual health care expenditures will have soared to 16.4 percent of GNP - \$1.6 trillion. Put another way, this forecast says that by the year 2000, about one dollar out of every six spent in our economy will be spent for health care.

Looking at these estimates, federal Budget Director Richard Darman says the present health care system "is simply not sustainable over the long term." He predicts that if health spending keeps increasing at the current rate, it will consume 37 percent of GNP by the year 2030.

Even the medical establishment now agrees that something must be done. Dr. George Lundberg, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, wrote recently: "An aura of inevitability is upon us. It is no longer acceptable morally, ethically, or economically for so many of our people to be medically uninsured or seriously underinsured.'

A group of Democrats in the House, led by Rep. Marty Russo, D-III., has introduced legislation that would create a national health care insurance system. It would be modeled on Cana-

da's semi-socialized system, and financed by a 7.5 percent payroll tax increase and a new 4 percent corporate tax. Russo says his plan would cut health costs by \$40 billion a year in administrative costs alone. Senate Democrats, led by Sen. Jay

Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Senate Majority Leader Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, have introduced another wide-ranging health care proposal. It's built around the idea that - rather than scrapping the current mix of employer-sponsored private insurance coupled with public programs like Medicare and Medicaid — the present system chould be expanded to make it universal.

By the year 2000, about one dollar out of every six spent in our economy will be spent for health care.

The Senate Democratic bill would require all employers to provide at least minimal health care insurance for all employees, at a cost of about \$1.680 per employee per year, or pay a 7.5 percent additional payroll tax that would allow the government to provide the insurance. For the unemployed - or those working for businesses with too few workers to provide insurance — a new program called AmeriCare would be launched to cover them and to replace the current Medicaid system.

The bill's sponsors estimate that AmeriCare would cost taxpayers \$6 billion the first year, but that a new independent federal agency - to be called HealthFed - would set goals for cost reductions and negotiate fee limits that would end up cutting overall health care spending by \$78 billion over five years.

The Department of Labor, though, warns that any mandated insurance system would cost employers be-

a year in premiums and would be a crushing burden to small business.

This system, colloquially called pay or play," is opposed by the White House. Republicans generally, busigroups and conservative

Heritage Foundation health policy analyst Stuart Butler says, "I believe the system created would be politically unstable and would degenerate quickly into a taxpayer-financed national health system.

Butler is pushing his own plan. It would require everyone to purchase health care coverage, or, if they receive employer health insurance, to pay taxes on the value of their insurance coverage. In turn, it would give everyone significant tax credits based on income levels and health expenditures.

Even the AMA has its own 16-point plan, Health Access America, which it says is based on the "strengths of the current system.

The AMA plan seeks ways to expand access to the present system for those currently uninsured or underinsured. It would do so through an expanded, reformed Medicaid program.

This program would mandate naional minimum benefit limits and require fully tax-deductible health insurance to be provided by all employers to full-time employees and their families.

It would also eliminate pre-existing condition exclusions from private insurance policies and establish statelevel, state-supplemented risk pools to provide insurance for those too difficult to insure or for those not eligible for Medicaid but who cannot afford to buy insurance.

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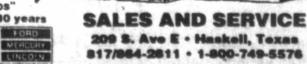
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Adoption business booms in Texas

ber of Texas adoption agencies is pop agencies in rural areas. growing as agencies take advanadoptions, a published report said.

In a copyright story, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that problems cited in the industry include skyrocketing fees charged to adoptive couples and large payments to birth mothers, which have children for financial able for adoption."

has tripled in the last five years, the newspaper said; in 1989, 28 percent of the 2,196 children of state.

Texas has more licensed childplacing agencies than New York couples wait for babies. and California, and the number of Texas adoption agencies has risen dent of the organization, said: dramatically in recent years. By December 1990, there were 138 private child-placing agencies, up

Additionally, TDHS is a public child-placing agency that handles been abused or neglected.

Some 5,060 of the 7,277 adoptions in Texas in 1990 were inde- ident Bush's decision to delay \$10 pendent adoptions, many of them billion in housing aid to Israel. children adopted by stepparents or extended family members. Other raised the issue the way he did," independent adoptions are ar- Clinton said of the aid, which adoptive parents who find each Jews that have recently immiother and hire lawyers to make it grated to Israel. legal.

were handled by a variety of check for aid," Clinton said. licensed agencies across the state, "When in fact, don't forget this from the Gladney Center in Fort president has already declared an Worth — the country's largest — emergency in the budget this year

HOUSTON (AP) — The num- ban lawyers to small mom-and-

'Texas is a good place to try to tage of Texas' permissive laws to adopt because, unfortunately, offer quick, loosely monitored there's a high unplanned pregnancy rate and more young women who are pro-life and reluctant to terminate their pregnancy,' said Michael McMahon, president of the Gladney Center.

But he noted, "We have 10 legitimate calls from couples wanthave tempted some couples to ing to adopt for every child avail-

The scarcity of healthy white The number of Texas children infants — the children most freadopted by out-of-state parents quently sought for adoption — is underscored by national statistics. According to the Washingtonbased National Committee for placed by Texas agencies went out Adoption, only 25,000 infants are available annually for adoption and more than 1 million infertile

> Mary Beth Seader, vice presi-"Large numbers of adoptions take place in Texas."

as key leisure choices. from 107 in 1987 and 86 in 1985. Government reform sought

adoptions of children who have Gov. Bill Clinton's weekend trip \$42 billion for the Gulf War." to Texas was filled with handshakes, meetings and a jab at Pres-

"I think it's unfortunate he ranged between birth parents and would help support Ethiopian

The remaining 2,217 adoptions being asked to write a \$10 billion care to education programs. to proprietary agencies run by ur- for \$13 billion in foreign aid for

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ing TV and reading were also cited

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But Clinton, who was in Dallas Sunday, also praised Bush for the recent move to reduce nuclear arms arsenals.

Clinton, visiting Texas for the first time since announcing last Thursday he would seek the Democratic nomination for President, reeled of a laundry list of services needing reform measures. "He made it look like he was Those services ranged from health

more like customers instead of constituents to bring about a total Clinton said.

Disaster relief considered for cotton farmers in Texas

House Appropriations Commit-Miss., has insisted \$1.75 billion in been postponed to permit House the end of the fiscal year. a supplemental appropriations bill be accepted by the Bush administration on an emergency basis, as was authorized in last year's budget agreement.

However, a letter from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., indicated the administration would provide no more than \$1 billion in aid.

Donald A. Johnson, executive difficult.

'We think there's a reasonably good chance to get what we would consider to be limited help,' Johnson told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "But it's difficult to be very optimistic because of the budget crunch and money problems.'

In 1990 and 1991, High Plains producers lost 865,000 acres of cotton, excluding acreage not planted because of dry soils, or yields that were cut because of bad weather and insects.

Failed cotton crops in the West Texas plains, including the Rolling Plains region east of the Caprock, neared 1 million acres.

Growers in the Lubbock territory produced a large overall crop Americans need to be treated last year and had prospects for an even bigger output this year, but aphids hurt much of the summer's reform of government services, potential and the cold weather ruined September's outlook.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — "Many producers have been leaders to develop a strategy. Congress is trying to get the Bush hurt financially by drought and crops suffered in 1990 or 1991, of these days because the costs of 1991 fiscal year Sept. 30. farming are just astronomical."

Administration officials said administration to support a request other adversities over which the \$1 billion they recommend for more than \$1 billion in disaster they've had no control," Johnson would come from offsetting savrelief to cotton farmers whose said. "It hurts bad to lose a crop ings identified at the close of the

It's expected that complicated Several markup sessions for the legislative and administrative protee chairman Jamie Whitten, D- House supplemental bill have cedures will come together before

Data shows some schools punish minorities more

vice president of the Lubbock- ures show black and Hispanic stu- students almost equally, the newsbased Plains Cotton Growers Inc., dents in Dallas suburban school said finding money in the nation's districts are more likely to be already strained budget will be paddled than their white counterparts.

> In fact, school records indicate a black student is nine times more likely to be paddled than a white student in at least one suburban Dallas district.

The study of 1989-90 school records by The Dallas Morning News not only showed that blacks were more likely to be paddled, but also that black students are far more likely than white students to be suspended.

On the national level, 1988 records from the Office for Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Education show a black student is almost two times more likely to be paddled than a white student.

Hispanic students, too, are disciplined more frequently than whites. But government statistics show the disparity is still greater for black students.

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DALLAS (AP) — Federal fig-trend, disciplining black and white paper reported.

But outside the city, uneven statistics are beginning to stir intense

As minority populations have grown in suburban schools, these issues have strained relationships between some parents and educators in several Dallas-area districts.

Government agencies have begun investigating allegations of discriminatory discipline in suburban Richardson and Duncanville.

In Plano, a district with a growing minority population, black students were nine times more likely than white students to be paddled in 1989-90.

Larry Guinn, the district's director of special programs and discipline, said Plano is working to reduce its paddlings and suspensions. But he said there's no need to address the disproportionate punishment of minorities.

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"It was all so utterly charming. I went home, put on some old 'Gypsy' records, and suddenly there was my character." Jeter said in Saturday's The Tennes-

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