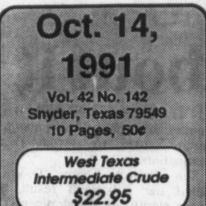
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## Ask Us

Q.- Since Snyder Cable. Vision is owned by a firm located in Tyler and since our payments go to Tyler, which city receives the sales tax from these payments.

A .- The tax is credited to the city where the service is rendered and the sale is made.

## Local

## **Booster club**

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

## **Ira PTA**

Ira PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria to make final plans for the annual carnival.

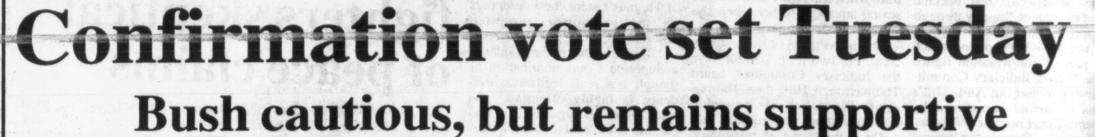
## Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 tonight in the high school library. Everyone is invited.

## AL Post 181

American Legion Layne-Kite Post 181 will hold elections to fill three vacancies on the executive board at tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

## **Family council** The Family Council of



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Snyder Daily News

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena- Americans are siding with Tho- Senate caucus room that had been of spellbinding hearings into allegations of sexual harassment controversy. against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

home of

**Ferry D. McDowell** 

The truth was still unclear when the Senate Judiciary Committee wrapped up its hearings early toforcefully for Thomas and his ac- points. cuser, Anita Hill. A final climactic and Hill was averted by mutual agreement.

p.m. Tuesday, the focus now was favored rejection. The Times poll on Democratic senators who were has a margin of error of three perundecided or who may have heard centage points. something to change their earlier support for Thomas' confirmation.

vised hearings.

"I'm as pained and perplexed man said on NBC. "It's quite pos- Leahy, D-Vt. sible ... that we're not able to desaid.

As senators weigh their votes, R-Mo., Thomas' chief sponsor, public opinion polls indicate more said as he walked from the ornate

tors today began weighing contra- mas than with Hill. And poll after the scene of X-rated discussions dictory testimony from three days poll shows dissatisfaction with the aired on national television. Senate's handling of the

people Sunday night found 47 per- proceeding. cent believed Thomas when he denied Hill's allegations; 24 percent support for his embattled nomibelieved Hill. The poll has a mar- nee, saying "I believe he will day after 20 people spoke long and gin of error of 3.5 percentage make it.'

A Los Angeles Times Poll conshowdown between the nominee ducted among 1,264 people nationwide on Saturday and Sunday found 51 percent supported con-With the vote scheduled for 6 firmation for Thomas; 25 percent

The Senate Judiciary Committee ended the hearings at 2 a.m. today after a 14-hour Sunday ses-Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D- sion in which supporters of Tho-Conn., said he was not officially mas and Hill debated whether withdrawing his support for Tho- Thomas was capable of commitmas but that he was undecided af- ting the aggressive behavior attriter the weekend's nationally tele- buted to him, and whether Hill was capable of making it up.

"At this point, what more can as the rest of America," Lieber- be said?" concluded Sen. Patrick

"The whole thing was a disascide that anybody is lying," he ter. The whole process was a disaster," Sen. John Danforth,

Both sides agreed on this, at least: Both Hill and Thomas have A USA Today survey of 758 been forever damaged by the

President Bush repeated his

Sunday's final proceedings were marked by electric moments outside the hearings as well as inside.

Four witnesses for Hill testified that she told each separately during the 1980s that Thomas had made inappropriate and unwanted sexual advances toward her.

To bolster her credibility, Hill voluntarily submitted to a polygraph test independent of the committee. The head of a Virginia security firm who administered the lie detector said she he believed her.

"Ms. Hill is truthful," declared Paul Minor, who used to conduct such tests for the Justice Department. "There was no indication of deception to any of the relevant questions.'

Lie detector tests generally are inadmissible in court, but as a strategy to shape public opinion the test was explosive.

The committee also released the transcript of staff interviews with another former employee of Thomas, Angela Wright, who said that he had pressed her to date him and made inappropriate "comments about my anatomy." She said he



GIDDY UP - Tyler Hogan rounds the barrel in the stick horse rodeo part of Saturday's White Buffalo Days celebration at the county coliseum. For more photos see page 9. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Nursing Center will meet at 7 tonight at Snyder Nursing Center on the Big Spring highway. Families are asked to attend and help plan activities for the upcoming holiday season.

## Scoot-A-Boot

The fourth annual Scoot-A-Boot dance, to benefit the American Cancer Society, will be held Nov. 2 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the National Guard Armory in Towle Park.

A minimum donation of \$5 per person will be required for admittance.

## Flu shots

Influenza vaccinations will be offered to high risk individuals at the Scurry County Health Unit this month on Wednesdays.

Call 573-3508 for an appointment. Hours are from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

### Fundraiser

Those persons who have reserved tickets for Saturday's Roar and Holler Pasture Party should pick up those tickets at the chamber of commerce by Wednesday, according to chamber officials.

## Weather

**Snyder Area Forecast:** Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid 40s. Light wind. Tuesday, sunny. High near 80. Variable wind 5-10 mph.

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 87 degrees; low, 53 degrees; high Sunday, 91 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 60 degrees; no precipitation; 20.83 inches.

Almanac: Sunset today. 7:13 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:47 a.m. Of 286 days in 1991, the sun has shone 278 days in Snyder.

# review programs

WTC trustees to

of regents will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the administration build-Abilene's French Robertson unit to Snyder. prison unit.

dent, said the board will go into a ficaton of bids for janitorial leges," said Wright, now assistant brief executive session to discuss supplies. personnel, Specifically, Dr. Krenek will update the board con- board will hear a presentation cerning proposed reorganization from the Business and Mathemain view of WTC's expanding prison involvement.

WTC teaches both academic and vocational courses inside the vocational courses inside the stitutional goals.

Western Texas College board Abilene unit when it opens in comment in 1984, when he was 1992.

ing board room and is expected to expected to consider a resolution and sworn to enforce federal laws approve new vocational programs concerning Snyder's efforts to at- against discrimination and sexual as part of the curriculum in tract another 1,000-bed prison harassment.

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC presi- of the small class report, and rati- doing just what Anita Hill al-

Under informational items, the tics Division and will hear pre-bid information concerning the replacement of golf carts.

Also on the agenda is a report Snyder's Price Daniel unit, and on the fall enrollment and the WTC will teach academic and president's report, to include in-

Appraisal District board.

Also listed for discussion is the

county retirement plan and a re-

port from James Aaron of the Flu-

# **Commissioners to face** long agenda Tuesday

will present the court with the A lengthy agenda, including third quarter financial report. five budget transfers and several Other business includes soliciting informational items, confronts bids for asphalt for use in the pre-Scurry County commissioners cincts and the re-appointment of court as it convenes 10 a.m. Tues-**Bill Voss to the Scurry County** day for a weekly meeting.

County employees observed Columbus Day, therefore, the regular Monday meeting was moved to Tuesday.

Among agenda items for commissioners is the approval of a resolution supporting the construction of an additional Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison in the county. Efforts to bring another unit to the county, in addition to the 1,000-bed Price Daniel Unit, are currently underway by local civic and business leaders.

Listed as informational items are employee medical health insurance and investment of county funds in Tex-Pool. In earlier meetings, commissioners discussed modifying the current health plan which brought protests from several department heads.

Five line-item budget transfers and a budget amendment for the group medical fund will be considered.

**County Treasurer Rita Staton** 

once asked, "What size are your breasts?"

Wright said Thomas made that chairman of the Equal Employ-In other business, the board is ment Opportunity Commission

"I feel that the Clarence Tho-Also on the agenda is approval mas that I know is quite capable of

See POLLS Page8

# Schools set open house

Five Snyder schools will stage open house, starting tonight.

Monday, open house is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at Snyder High School, and at 7 p.m. for East and Central elementaries.

Open house is also slated at 7 p.m. Tuesday for West and North elementaries.

Both East and Central elementaries will begin open house with musical programs in their respective auditoriums. Parents may then visit classrooms and get aquainted with teachers.

North Elementary will hold a Book Fair in conjunction with its open house on Tuesday.

Open house for Stanfield and Northeast elementaries is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 21.



in various county departments HAPPY ENDING - Jacque Alvarez's story has a happy ending. Placed in foster care as a baby, she has since been adopted by the Anastacio and Alice Alvarez family. Jacque shares one of her books with older brother Anthony Alvarez Jr., right, and Eric Pesina. (SDN Staff Photo)

**Blood drive is** all day Tuesday

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Scurry County Advisory Council for United Blood Services are sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday at Towle Park Barn.

The drive will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 7 p.m.

In appreciation for voluntary donations, each participant will receive coupons for a DQ Sundae from Dairy Queen, a malt or milk shake from Sonic Drive In, a medium drink with the purchase of a dessert from Whataburger, a small soft drink and order of potatoes ole' from Taco John's, a medium drink with any food purchase from

Wal-Mart, a medium drink with any meal purchase from Long John Silver's, a dollar credit from Golden Corral, and a dessert of choice from McDonald's.

Every fifth donor will receive a six-pack from Coca Cola Bottling Co. and every other donor will receive a coupon for a regular order from Gill's Fried Chicken.

In addition, Spanish Inn and Jaramillo's have each donated seven \$5 gift certificates to be distributed by drawings. A Sunday buffet for two at Willow Park Inn will

See Blood Page 8

# 'Oil Patch' helps both foster parents, children

The Oil Patch Foster Parent short years ago, has grown into a viable organization which offers support and help to all foster and potential foster parents in a sevencounty area which includes Scurry County.

This organization receives part of its yearly budget from the local United Way. This year's allocation will be \$6,000.

Last year was a successful year for OPFPA as its members were able to fully implement the Clothes Closet for donated clothes in a building provided by the First Baptist Church. The organization has also begun to organize satellite Clothes Closets throughout the other counties it serves.

More foster children were helped last year than in the previous two years. The organization, working in cooperation with the Texas Department of Human Resources, also organized MAPP (Model Approach to Partnership in Parenting) classes which began last month.

MAPP classes, held on Tuesday evenings, are for foster and adoptive parents.

The Oil Patch Foster Parent Association, organized just a few Association has as its highest priority to provide a safe and healthy environment for abused and/or neglected children. Homes have been provided for some 83 children during the past year. Children from birth to age 18 are eligible for foster care. The organization helps to provide Christmas gifts and a party for foster children each year. Each foster child also is given a birthday allowance.

> Three years ago, the OPFPA provided services for 76 children. Two years ago the number was 52 foster children.

Foster parents are reimbursed \$14 per day for each foster child in their home. With just 16 foster parents to serve seven counties, a critical need exists for more persons to get involved.

A future goal includes providing more training and recruitment of foster parents in order to be able to provide more care for children who have to be removed from their homes due to neglect and/or abuse.

For more information call Stan Trammell in Sweetwater, the foster home development worker, at 235-8401.

## Lie detector test

# It's not evidence, but everyone hears about it

principle of law that results of lie servatives who defend them. detector exams aren't admissible as evidence. But Clarence Thomas' confirmation test is not a which no such rules apply.

a simple tactic that has become worked as his assistant. very much - perhaps too much a part of confirmation fights.

Supreme Court nominee Thomas, her accusation was equally so. was in recess. Outside the hearing polygraph test that they said sup- people they are. ported her veracity.

There it was, a single sheet of backers. paper with an appearance of authority that spoke to the major thing, said his. question before the committee:

Was Hill telling the truth when she accused Thomas of improper scheduled to vote on the Thomas advances that included explicit re- nomination at 6 p.m. Tuesday. ferences to pornographic films and to his own sexual prowess? ary Sunday hearing began, Hill

former FBI polygraph specialist Minor. who administered the test.

sented another of the ironic twists in her testimony or fabricated rethat has put liberals and conserva- marks that she attributed to tives on unfamiliar ground in the debate over Thomas' nomination.

It is normally liberals who de-

Not this time.

In the hallway outside the Senate Caucus Room, it was liberals legal trial, it's a political battle in who were touting the test they said showed that Hill was telling the The lie detector test became truth when she said Thomas made part of the debate Sunday through sexual advances to her when she

The importance of the test was clear. For two long, painful days The Senate Judiciary Commit- the Judiciary Committee heard tee, trying to sort out Anita Hill's Thomas, then Hill, then Thomas claims of sexual harassment by again. His denial was powerful; On a third day of testimony, room, Hill's backers gave as- other witnesses who knew both sembled journalists the results of a principals talked about the kind of

She would not lie, said her

He couldn't have done any such

The impasse remained and time was growing short. The Senate is

One hour before the extraordin-"Ms. Hill is truthful," was the took a lie detector test at the Fairconclusion of Paul K. Minor, a fax, Va., security firm operated by

Minor said he put four ques-The battle of the polygraph pre- tions to Hill, asking if she had lied Thomas.

> "She answered no. There was no indication of deception to any

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

#### By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My lymph nodes have been sore and swollen for several months, yet blood tests rule out mono. What might be causing my problem, and what should I do to correct it?

DEAR READER: Lymph nodes are strategically situated glands that act as filters in the body. They are part of the immune system.

Lymph nodes enlarge in the presence of infection. For instance, a foot infection will cause tenderness and

clear-cut cause can be documented for the enlargement, painful or not. During this simple operation, usually performed under local anesthesia, the surgeon removes all or part of the gland for microscopic analysis. This enables a pathologist to determine whether the swelling is due to a normal lymphatic reaction or to a more serious disorder, such as a

malignancy. Other than the usual advice to take good care of yourself (adequate rest, balanced diet and moderation), I

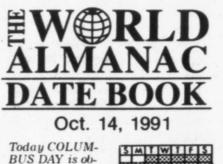
WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a nounced lie detector tests and con- of the relevant questions ...," Mi-

AP news analysis Hill is truthful."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, one of Thomas's staunchest defenders on the committee, protested bitterly.

"To throw that in the middle of a Supreme Court nomination as though it's real, legitimate evidence is highly offensive," he said. "And highly political. ... Too pat, too slick, exactly what a twobit, slick lawyer would try to do in the middle of something as important as this."

"This is a real bush league-type thing," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.



287th day of 1991

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1974, the Palestine Liberation Organization was recognized by the United Nations.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Eamon De Va-1962), poet; John Wooden (1910-), basketball coach, is 81; Roger Moore (1927-), actor, is 64; Harry Anderson (1952-),

the Chicago White Sox, baseball's "Hitless Wonders," defeated crosstown rivals the Chicago Cubs, 8-3, to win the World Series in six games.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Ability may get you you there." - John Wooden

1984, dense fog (and near zero visibility) iled to an 118-car accident in the northdoubt there's much more you can do to solve your problem. Since your Twenty-two people were injured in 42 separate collisions and traffic was backed up for four miles. SOURCE THE WEATHER CHANNEL d Publishing Ltd

Committee chairman Joseph nor said outside the hearing room. Biden, D-Del., agreed that lie de- member was ready to dispute. But "It's therefore my opinion Ms. tector tests "are not the appropri- opponents of Thomas' nomination ate way to get to the truth."

In combat zone, fighters skeptical of peace claims

EL ROSARIO, El Salvador plemented, no way will we hand (AP) - Negotiators may herald over our guns," said Rudy breakthroughs in peace talks in Amaya, commander of a guerrilla New York or Mexico City, but the unit in this small town 65 miles war looks different over the sights of an assault rifle in these con-

tested hills northeast of the capital. For the past 18 months, leaders of the rightist government and the heaviest and most sustained leftist guerrilla army have met fighting. throughout the hemisphere under said: "It's our greatest desire that U.N. auspices, trying to end 12 years of fratricidal conflict. But there is still space for war."

In a watershed round of peace talks last month at the United Nations in New York, both sides predicted that peace was at hand. But in the combat zone, officers the rebels in the short term. and troops on both sides are skep-

tical of their enemy's claims of out the military's willingness to only. good faith. The killing has escalated even vilege - as stipulated in the acas the latest round of peace talks cords reached last month.

got under way in Mexico on Saturday. In recent days, dozens of combatants have died in northern forces will be purged of abusive officers and drastically reduced. and eastern provinces and just north of San Salvador.

police force, under the command In conversations with guerrillas in El Rosario and with governreplaced by a civilian-controlled ment forces dug in six miles away, combatants express for the other corps including forme. guerrillas. side only contempt and distrust. They say they are willing to go want the war to end. They want a on fighting for many more months truce in order to reorganize and re-

or years. The accords are signatures on dez, commander of the elite Belpieces of paper. Until they are im- loso Infantry Battalion.



That was a point no committee way to muster support across the clearly believed this test was a

from San Salvador.

El Rosario sits in the heart of

mountainous Morazan province,

which has seen some of the war's

Of prospects for peace, Amaya

the space for peace grow wider.

trying to draw out negotiations in

the belief that its forces can defeat

He also emphasized doubts ab-

According to those agreements,

the traditionally repressive armed

In addition, the current militarized

of the Defense Ministry, will be

supply," said Lt. Col. Juan Men-

'They (the rebels) don't really

give up much of its power and pri-

He accused the government of

country that could move enough Senate votes to defeat the nomination.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called the polygraph result a "very significant development."

"It's not important that it be formally entered in the record," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., another Thomas opponent on the committee.

"We all know."

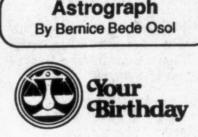
## **SPCA** members videotape immigrants

HOUSTON (AP) - An animal protection agency is being criticized for videotaping immigrant workers as they wait for work in a local park.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals started the action several weeks ago after receiving complaints from workers and clients about immigrants loitering in the park near the SPCA's office, said agency director Patricia Mercer.

Ms. Mercer said the videotapes are for documentation purposes

But some local residents claim the action intimidates both employers and workers. Others question the society's involvement in immigrant issues.



Oct. 14, 1991

Your big aces in the hole in the year ahead could be chance and Lady Luck. It appears as if your breaks might come just when you need them the most. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A vexing domestic situation that appeared to be irreversible is about to change for the better: What transpires could come about quite suddenly. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. d for Lif stro-Gra

# and the 22nd day of fall.

lera (1882-1975), Irish statesman; Katherine Mansfield (1888-1923), writer; Dwight D. Eisenhower (1890-1969), U.S. president-soldier; e.e. cummings (1894actor, is 39.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1906,

to the top, but it takes character to keep

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in

served. It is the

enlargement of the lymph glands in the groin; a finger or hand infection leads to uncomfortable swelling of the glands under the arm.

Furthermore, virus illnesses (such as flu or mononucleosis) cause generalized lymphatic enlargement. Finally, primary disorders of lymph nodes (such as malignant lymphoma) cause swelling, as can cancer cells (from other organs) that are filtered out and lodge in lymph nodes.

Serious lymph gland disorders are rarely painful; therefore, I suspect your problem is due to a persisting infection. Cytomegalovirus infection and toxoplasmosis are two common diseases that mimic mononucleosis. Your doctor can check you for these with special blood tests.

In my opinion, persistently swollen lymph nodes should be biopsied, if no

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lymph nodes have troubled you for several months, I recommend you return to your doctor for further testing and advice

DEAR DR. GOTT: A middle-aged friend of mine had difficulty voiding and consulted a urologist who advised him to give up caffeine. The advice worked, and I question if caffeine has any adverse effect on the prostate.

**DEAR READER:** Aside from being a diuretic (kidney-stimulant), caffeine can sometimes affect the muscles that control urination, leading to difficulty voiding, especially in middle-

aged and elderly men with enlarged prostate glands. The reasons for this aren't clear and the reaction is by no means universal.

If your friend has had success eliminating caffeine, fine. The substance does not usually affect the prostate gland itself, which enlarges as men age, and can cause difficulty urinating. In such cases, prostate surgery may be necessary.

To give you further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Bladder." 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 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. © 1991 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (Oct. 15).

**TODAY'S BARB** BY PHIL PASTORET

By the time you get it all together, the boss will decide that it should be put back where it was before he told you to move it.

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## **Spielberg weds**

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) - Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw were married in a traditional Jewish ceremony at his Long Island estate.

Harrison Ford and Dustin Hoffman were among 100 guests Saturday night at the ceremony.

Spielberg produced and directed some of Hollywood's most successful films, including "Jaws," "E.T. The Extraterrestrial," and "Raiders of the Lost

Ark." Capshaw co-starred in the "Raiders" sequel "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."



#### Scurry County

HAT Oil and Gas Inc. has completed the No. 1-A R.S. Rosson in the Diamond M field, six miles southwest of Snyder. The well produced 250 barrels of 40 gravity oil

Gas-oil ratio was 350-1 with perforations from 6,718-751 feet. Location is in Section 174, Block 97, H&TC survey.

HAT Oil and Gas Inc. has completed the No. 1 Up For Grabs in the Kelly-Snyder field, 2.5 miles southwest of Snyder. The well land and Fields survey.

#### **Kent** County

Cholla Petroleum Inc. will drill the No. 1 Kenaday, a 4,300-foot wildcat located five miles southwest of Jayton. Drill site is in the W. P. Wilson survey.

Spalding Energy Inc. has completed the No. 2 D.M. Cogdell in the Spalding field, 12 miles south of Clairemont. The well produced

produced 264 barrels of 40 gravity 54 barrels of 35.6 gravity oil and oil. Gas-oil ratio was 400-1, and 19 barrels of water. Perforations location was in Section 38, Kirk- were from 1,773-779 feet, and location is in Section 713, Block 97, H&TC survey.

#### **Howard County**

Marshall and Winston Inc. will drill the No. 1 Tom-Tom, a 6,900-foot wildcat located one mile west of Coahoma. Drill site is in Section 39, Block 31, T1N, T&P survey.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

# Family Has Cause to Celebrate Birth of Down Syndrome Child

By Abigail Van Buren 0 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR READERS: October has** traditionally been Down Syndrome Awareness Month, and has been so declared by the National Down Syndrome Con-

Because I have so often heard from parents or grandparents of babies born with various disabilities, I thought that the following might be helpful.

It is important to remember that no one can predict at birth how far your child will go, or what your child will be able to achieve. Therefore, each child should be given the opportunity to reach his or her full potential whatever that might be.

For information on Down syndrome, and to be put in touch with the local Down syndrome organizations, contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068-1146; telephone: (800) 232-6372.

nost difficult tasks parents of a Down syndrome child must face is making the initial announcement to family and friends, I offer this beautiful birth an-

daughter, Hannah Marie, Greg and Janet Roy of Mesa, Ariz., sent the following announcement:

"July, 1990

**"Dear Friends and Family:** Our beautiful second daughter, Hannah Marie, was born July Fourth. We want to add a personal note to this announcement because we would like you to know that Hannah was born with

"In the last few days, we have experienced many ranges of emotions and have learned a great deal about all the positive ways Down syndrome can affect our daughter and our family.

"Hannah is a beautiful, replease feel free to ask us any

questions you may have about her.

With God's help, we hope Hannah will grow up strong and healthy. We want you to share in the joy of her progress along the road to maturity. She may travel that road a little more slowly than the others, but we will consider each new milestone in her life a blessing.

Though our hurt and disappointment may still be fresh, we know that God has placed Hannah in our home and in our hearts for a very special purpose. We also know that our lives will be enriched by all the special gifts Hannah was meant to bring to her friends and family. Her presence has already filled our home with much happiness. Please celebrate her birth with us. Sincerely, Greg, Janet and Emily"

DEAR ABBY: After reading the following item in the newspaper, I no longer hand-carry gifts to weddings:

"Two gentlemen, handsomely attired in tuxedos, appeared at a fashionable wedding at a country club. The guests on the bride's side assumed the gentlemen had been invited by the groom's family, and the guests on the groom's side assumed they had been invited by the bride's family. The tuxedoed gentlemen took charge of all the wedding gifts by placing them on a table near the cloakroom. During the evening, the gentlemen transferred all the wedding gifts to a van, and that's the last anyone saw of the gentlemen - and the gifts."

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be reluctant to speak your mind today, even in the presence of those who usually intimidate you. Your revelations are apt to be more significant than theirs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something might be offered to you today in an unusual manner. Expect the unexpected, so that you won't impulsively refuse what you should accept. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have a style and an ambience today that will make you stand out in a crowd. Two friends may try to imitate your behavior, but they'll come out as poor seconds. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your good deeds will get better press today

- if they are performed in a humble fashion. The recipients will take care of tooting your horn for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even. though individuals may belong to a group you do not approve of, be careful today not to label them or behave condescendingly toward them. Judge others as you wish to be judged.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Factors that directly affect your reputation and image are both tricky and beneficial today. A peculiar twist of events might unveil an opportune development.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A concept that may be a bit far out might dominate your imagination today. Its relevance and brilliance could be more apparent to associates than to you, though.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Investigate in detail any unusual commercial proposals you get today, regardless of how bizarre they initially appear. A little prob-ing could reveal hidden values.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who hasn't been very cooperative recently may suddenly reverse position today. This change of heart might be

temporary, so react accordingly. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be reluctant to modify your way of doing things today. You'll never know if there are better procedures until you try something different.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to involve social contacts in business affairs, but today could be an exception. Use all the leverage at your disposal

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# **Community Calendar**

#### MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors meeting; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Le Leche League; conference room of Senior Center; children welcome, for information call 573-7844; 10 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m. White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m. American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 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. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141. Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, 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. MAPP Classes; First Baptist Church; 7-10 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 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**

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; at 9 a.m. meet at the home of Kathryn Roberts for sewing shortcuts program; following will be a sack lunch and workshop at 2307 41st.

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more

information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

#### THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urgd to attend; 10 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; The Shack; 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.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; hostesses Doris Henderson, Connie Fine; 7:30 p.m.

Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Sorority; program, Janeen Patterson; 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

on 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.

# Fearful and demoralized... Aristide's backers are hiding

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti campaign manager, Port-au- custody. (AP) - Fearful and demoralized, Prince Mayor Evans Paul, was aryet to challenge the army's guns and resist the president's ouster. by Aristide's administration as an

From exile in Venezuela, Aristide characterized the failure of the people to rise up against the Sept. 30 military coup as a "strategic" retreat, indicating they might do so at any time.

But calls for "total resistance" a populace traumatized by the loss of their leader and terrorized by the military.

guns," summarized an ardent 24-year-old Aristide supporter in the downtown slum of Post Marchant.

Conservative estimates indicate at least 150 people were killed during and after the coup as soldiers put down protests by Aristide's followers and avenged the killings of soldiers by pro-Aristide demonstrators.

The violence has been among the worst since dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier was forced into exile by a popular uprising in February 1986.

In one slum district, soldiers went door to door killing people, and for several days after the coup roamed the streets in cars, firing into the air and at pedestrians, according to witnesses and humanrights groups.

Two weeks after the coup, many Aristide backers are still hiding in the homes of friends, relatives or sympathizers and refusing to give out any information about their whereabouts, including telephone numbers.

In the coup violence, soldiers damaged or destroyed the homes or businesses of many prominent Aristide supporters. His former

Bertrand Aristide have gone into during an overnight detention. A hiding, and the majority poor have highly popular folk singer, Manno Charlemagne, who was employed expert in organizing the poor, was arrested last week and remains in

Police have set up checkpoints many activist backers of Jean- rested days later and badly beaten on some roads, stopping cars and searching under seats and in trunks for passengers or weapons. after the coup. In television and radio broadcasts, citizens are reminded that an out their daily shopping and other

Local news media have been is apparent.

muzzled by a ban on reporting that might incite violence and by fear - soldiers shot up and smashed equipment in some radio stations

Among the poor, as they go ab-11-to-5 curfew remains in effect. business, an undercurrent of fear

# Sick children may made by the Lavalas, a loose fed-eration representing slum dwellers and peasants, have failed to move a populace traumatized by the loss

adult's only clue as to what is ailing a sick child.

A child who doesn't feel well when he feels gastrointestinal distress.

child who becomes very irritable tion, including: and whiny, or very lethargic may

be a sick child. dehydrated.

quickly in a young child. Persis- behavior. tent vomiting and diarrhea can result in a rapid loss of vital body fluids. Signs of dehydration ineyes, lethargy, dark urine, and reduced urination.

By EILEEN DIFRISCO, R.N. If a sick child doesn't want to a sick child include: "They have guns. We have no New York University School of eat any solid food, that's OK. But Medicine For AP Special Features encourage the child to consume as Body language may be an much fluid as possible, including water, weak tea, ginger ale, broth,

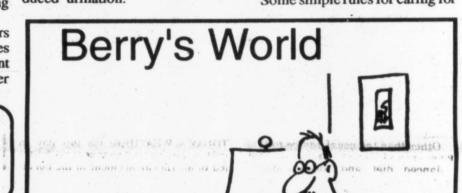
gelatin desserts, and ice pops. When to call the doctor is a matmay act out his symptoms, such as ter of personal judgment, but a pulling at his ear when he has an very high fever, persistent vomitearache or holding his stomach ing or a change in the child's alertness usually warrant a call.

But when you do call a doctor, Many times, the only signal of be prepared to give specific inforillness is a change in behavior. A mation about the child's condi-

What the problem is and when it began; the child's temperature; if Sometimes, a change in appe- the child has vomited, how many tite may signal a problem. And a times?; if the child hasn't urinated, baby under 6 months of age who for how long?, and if there has refuses to eat and misses at least been a change in behavior, when two feedings is at risk of becoming did it begin? Be prepared to describe the change and how it dif-Dehydration can develop fers from the child's normal

In some cases, the physician may be able to suggest simple remedies for a minor complaint and clude dry lips and mouth, sunken ask you to call back if the child doesn't improve.

Some simple rules for caring for



Make sure you wash your hands before and after going in to care for the child; if the child is taking medication, take the container with you after administering the medicine; never leave medication anywhere in the child's room, even if the container is on a high shelf; don't disguise medicine as candy. This can be confusing and dangerous to a child.

If the illness is contagious, visitors should be kept to a minimum. Surround the child with his or her toys, but be sure to wash them after they are used.

If the child has a fever, dress him or her in light clothing. Since the perspiration from a fever can be drenching, be sure to change the child's clothes frequently.

For children under 4 or 5 years old, temperatures are best taken rectally and the thermometer should be kept in place for three minutes.

Consult your doctor before giving aspirin to a child with a fever or a gastrointestinal illness. This analgesic has been linked with Reye's syndrome, a rare but serious disorder that can be fatal to children. Aspirin-free products, such as acetaminophen, are better choices under the circumstances.

As a rule, never give a child any over-the-counter medications without checking with your pediatrician first.

Most children regress during a time of illness regardless of their age. They need cuddling, love, and support at all times, but especially when they're sick. When a child's illness has run its course, it will be quite apparent. The child won't be as clingy and his or her whole attitude usually returns to normal.

Bridge By Phillip Alder

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

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 573-3657 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 Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

#### **SATURDAY**

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

#### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 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 p.m.

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

## Maine residents go to class by watching television

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - ses televised from studios at the land where she lives 16 miles off two-video setup. Maine's coast.

cause when you think of TV, you Wentworth, a single mother of two who works part time.

Now Wentworth is a believer. So are a disabled woman who lives in the state's highlands, a prison inmate and thousands of others who take courses over the state university's interactive TV system, or ITV.

"It's a super system," said Wentworth, 34, who is earning 1989, is up to nearly 4,000 this A's and B's and is eager to earn an fall. Classroom sites have more associate's degree.

The University of Maine System brings college to every corner dent travels 10 miles or less, com-Allagash in the north, to Vinalha- a campus. ven where Wentworth lives, to ing communities.

miles wide, has 1,100 year-round of Rumford. residents.

schools, technical colleges, sev- ITV," said Turner, 21, a junior eral "minicampus" centers and majoring in rehabilitation one corporate office to take clas- services.

Kathy Wentworth was skeptical state university's seven campuses. when she heard she could go to Students and instructors can talk college by watching television, via cordless phone. And instrucand without having to leave the is- tors can see their students via the

While there are similar prog-"It was like, 'Oh right,' be- rams in other states, none is as extensive as Maine's, said Pamela think you can't concentrate," said MacBrayne, executive director of distance education at the University of Maine at Augusta.

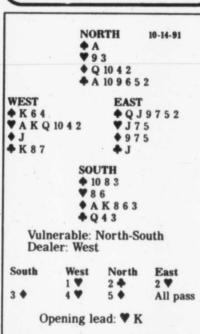
> A decade ago, trustees of the state university system saw a thirst for higher education among people across the largely rural state. In 1989, the Community College of Maine went on the air.

Enrollment, just under 2,500 in than doubled in two years.

To get to class, the typical stuof the 33,000 square-mile state, pared with an average of 32 miles from the remote forest outpost of they would have to travel to get to

Jennifer Turner, who is disabpaper mill towns and potato farm- led, said she saves a half-hour in commuting time by attending Vinalhaven, 7 miles long and 5 classes in the paper-making town

"The access for me as a wheel-Students gather in 81 high chair person is incredible through



Winners are better

Bridge books tell you that you need

about 26 points for game in a major

and 29 points for game in a minor. At best, these are rough guidelines. When

there are voids and singletons around,

it is often possible to make game with

far fewer points. In "Moonraker,"

James Bond makes seven clubs redou-

bled with eight high-card points in his hand and a Yarborough in the dummy.

Today's hand is unusual also. The

North-South hands contain no voids,

only one singleton, and just 19 com-

bined points, yet the declarer brought

cover the East-West cards and plan

the play in five diamonds, West cash-

ing the A-K of hearts before switching

to a spade. You draw trumps in three

rounds, West having a singleton. How

Three diamonds was a brave bid,

To make your game, you must play

the club suit for no losers. There are

two chances: West has a singleton king

or East has a singleton jack. In the former case, you cash dummy's club ace

and then finesse East out of his jack.

In the latter, you lead the queen from

hand, pinning East's jack and finessing

West out of his king. Which is more likely? Given that

West has a singleton diamond, it is un-

likely he has a singleton club as well.

Therefore, you should play for East to hold the singleton club jack. After

drawing trumps, lead the club queen from hand. When the jack appears

from East, you can claim your contract. Points, schmoints! © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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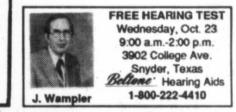
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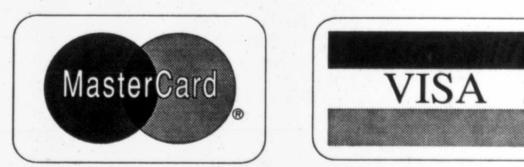
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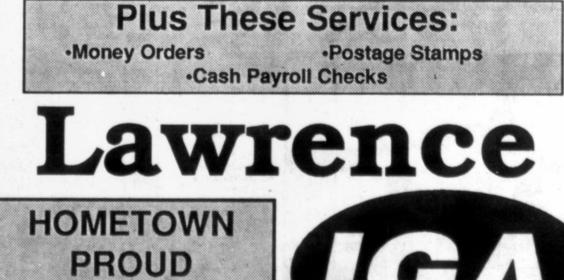
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# Lamesa trips SHS Cowboys enjoy 5-2 start ... in 2-4A spike tilt

LAMESA — The Lamesa Lady Tornadoes dominated Snyder Saturday in a District 2-4A volleyball showdown, 5-15, 7-15, halting the Lady Tigers' six-match win streak and dropping them from a first-place tie in the district standings.

Both teams were undefeated at 3-0 heading into Saturday's first half finale

"We had a hard time giving them any offense," said Snyder coach Patty Grimmett. "We'd serve to them and they'd receive it and come right to the net.

"We weren't as aggressive at the net as we have been," she continued.

The Lady Tigers, after falling in the first game, pulled ahead 7-3 in game two.

"We had been playing our kind of ball in Game 2," Grimmett stated, "but they came on and served points 7-15. We just couldn't break their serve.'

Lamesa moves into sole possession of first place in the district with its 4-0 mark. Snyder is a game back at 3-1 with the last half of the loop slate to go.

"We have to come right back in the second half and beat everybody again and meet up with Lamesa here next time," Grimmett said. "We just have to take care of our own business and not worry about what anyone else is doing."

Amber Bowlin was Snyder's top scorer Saturday, putting in four service points.

Daisy Braziel and Emma Skold each added three, including an ace, and Julie Johnson and Melody Sargent contributed one apiece.

Lamesa's volleyball teams scored a sweep over SHS Saturday, knocking off the freshmen squad, 5-15, 15-10, 10-15, and beating the junior varsity in two games, 8-15, 9-15.

The Lady Tigers begin the district stretch drive Tuesday with a trip to Lubbock to take on the Lady Panthers from Dunbar High School.

Tuesday's match begins at 6:30 p.m.

Finish with 5-0 mark...

# Dallas extends Bengals' skid

Dallas Cowboys are enjoying the have to be careful not to let our rarified atmosphere of a 5-2 start, momentum get away. We've got but they know the true test of their NFL resurgence comes after a week off.

The Cowboys notched a 35-23 victory Sunday over the winless Bengals, who started a season 0-6 for the first time since 1979.

The Cowboys haven't been 5-2 since 1986, when Tom Landry was the coach. Dallas plays four of its next five games on the road at Detroit, Houston, the New York Giants and Washington. The Cowboys have a home date with Phoenix after the Detroit game.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who ran and passed for ers, scored on a 30-yard run, and touchdowns against the Bengals, said the best is yet to come for the Dallas offense.

"We played good, but we can after training camp, I think everyone would be happy to say we were 5-2 with an off week coming.'

The Cowboys will be off until Thursday.

"We can get some wounds healed for the bruising stretch we have coming," Aikman. "We've

to stay focused. We've got tough

times ahead of us." Johnson said he isn't going to let the Cowboys get too giddy. "I'm happy where we are," Johnson said. "If we had made another play or two in the Pepsi for a long time. Washington game, we could be 6-1. Realistically, we are better at this stage then I believe many thought we would be."

Two rookies scored their first NFL touchdowns in the game. Ricky Blake, who was the leading rusher in the World Football League for the San Antonio Ridyards for a touchdown.

"Our rookies really helped us

Drop Jays, 8-5...

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The got to work Thursday because we some big production out of strike and ran 2 yards for a touch-allas Cowboys are enjoying the have to be careful not to let our them."

Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said he could see a new day dawning for the Cowboys.

is on the verge of being one of the great quarterbacks in the game," Wyche said. "He'll be selling

be mentioned in the same breath said Dallas offensive lineman with backs like Walter Payton and Nate Newton. O.J. Simpson."

the only two NFL teams without a victory

"We're not going to agonize over going 0-6," Wyche said. "We know sometime we're going linebacker Dixon Edwards re- to win and beat our chests. Don't turned an intercepted pass 36 ignore us. We're going to be fun to watch."

Aikman hit tight end Jay Noplay better," Aikman said. "Still, today," Johnson said. "We got vacek for a 26-yard touchdown down pass.

for a score.

"It was a game of big plays," Smith said. "Compared to last "Barring injury, Troy Aikman year at this time this feels real good."

> Dallas was 3-4 after its first seven games last year.

"We're banged up, and the off-"And Emmitt Smith is going to week is coming at a perfect time,"

The Dallas defense played well Cincinnati and Indianapolis are except for giving up Harold Green's 75-yard touchdown run and field goals of 24 and 26 yards by Jim Breech.

> "It seems like we just take turns making mistakes," Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason said.

> The game marked the first time that Esiason had ever gone three straight games without a touch-

**Minnesota nabs AL pennant** 

some teams tumble. The Minnesota Twins, veterans of adversity, first two games, hit a solo homer the series. shrug at setbacks and keep on for Minnesota's first run in the climbing.

There's just one rung to go. Last season, they had the worst record in the AL West. They of 11 games.

while Pittsburgh and Atlanta fight onto's shattered hopes. for the NL berth in the World Series.

were the Toronto Blue Jays, a team with a history of coming close but being unable to respond Minnesota did it in style - its own down-but-rarely-out style --as it perpetuated its dream of a sec-

The Twins trailed 5-2 after five And because the squat Pittsburgh "I was just surviving," said La-

For Minnesota, players who tied the game 5-5.

opening inning, then broke the 5-5 nor leaguer in the midst of his first tie with a single. He was named strong major league season, gave the series most valuable player. up one hit in a scoreless eighth in-

started this season by losing nine his other 19 at-bats, followed hits and no runs in 51-3 innings in Puckett with a single that pounded the series. Today, they can relax and smile two more insurance runs into Tor-

The Twins wrapped up the hitless in his next nine at-bats. other spot Sunday with an 8-5 vic- Then he, too, rose at the right mo- mitted just two baserunners on a tory that gave them a 4-1 triumph ment with a two-run double that walk and an error.

#### Two other Twins who endured Kirby Puckett, 1-for-7 in the tough times were instrumental in

Carl Willis, a journeyman mi-Kent Hrbek, who had one hit in ning Sunday and allowed just two

David West, a tenant in manager Tom Kelly's doghouse most of Chuck. Knoblauch had gone the season, got the win with three 6-for-10 in the series before going innings in relief of Kevin Tapani, who left after the fourth. West per-

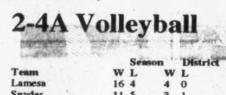
LaValliere hit ties NL playoffs at 2-2

ATLANTA (AP) - Mike La- turday's 10-3 playoff loss to the Valliere was just trying to survive. Braves.

**Tiger netters blank Frenship** Snyder glided to an 18-0 team tennis win over Frenship Satur- their composure and concentraday, in the final regular-season tion against a weak and incom-

match of the fall campaign. The Tigers, who clinched their coach Jerry Tucker. second straight District 2-4A title last week with a 15-3 win over the choir teacher for working so Levelland, wound up undefeated hard to have our players back from in loop play after blanking a shorthanded Frenship squad.

came to the season finale for Frenship, with the rest being at regional choir contest in Lamesa.



plete Frenship team," said Snyder

"I would like to thank Mr. Lyon regionals in time for the match," he added. "Also, the team appreci-Only three boys and five girls ates the support of all the parents and the booster club.

The match, originally scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday, was pushed back to 11 a.m. in order to accomodate players wanting to try out for the regional choir. Snyder's No. 1 seeds in both boys' and girls' competition won bock Tennis Center. handily with Marcus Best slam-

"The Snyder kids maintained Quintana, 6-2, 6-1, and No. 3 Cain ripped Bennett, 6-0, 6-3.

Michael Hess, Jason Warren and Chris Gayle were all winners by default Saturday.

Robin Cave captured the girls No. 2 singles match for SHS, rolling over Tynan, 6-1, 6-2 while Jaycie Wright turned in a 6-0, 6-1 decision over Frenship's Erica Vasquez.

In other matches, Hope Papay shut out Young in twin 6-0 sets and Lauri Allen got by Gordon, 6-4, 6-1.

Snyder netters will advance to the Region I Tennis Tournament ond World Series title in five slated for Oct. 24 and 25 at Lub- years.

Match times and opponents will

in the AL playoffs. The victims

to misfortune at critical times.

innings but tied the game with catcher did, the Pirates are alive. Valliere of his single to right cen-

TORONTO (AP) - When bad things happen to good players, struggled for stretches sparkled.

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## **NFL** glance

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Cincinnati at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

ming Jay Donaldson of FHS, 6-2, be released at a later date. 6-0, and Christina Gonzales taking a 6-1, 6-2 victory against Frenship's Alicia Kelley.

Best teamed up with Kevin McMillan to blast Daniel Quintana and Geoff Bennett, 6-3, 6-2, in the only boys' doubles match played.

Gonzales and partner Robin Cave trounced Kelley and Patricia Tynan, 6-1, 6-1, and Hope Papay and Jaycie Wright of Snyder drilled Shannon Young and Julie Gordon in girls' doubles action. McMillan and Sam Cain were

default. winners in matches played in boys' singles as McMillan, playing in the No. 2 spot, popped Allen-Amy Hererra won by default.

WTC takes fourth ...

#### Snyder 18, Frenship 0 (Snyder players listed first) **Boys'** singles

Marcus best def. Jay Donaldson 6-2, 6-0; Kevin McMillan def. Daniel Quintana 6-2, 6-1; Sam Cain def. Geoff Bennett 6-0, 6-3; Michael Hess, Jason Warren and Chris Gayle won by

Girls' singles Christina Gonzales def. Alicia Kelley 6-1, 6-2: Robin Cave def. Patricia Tynan 6-1, 6-2; Jaycie Wright def. Erica Vasquez 6-0, 6-1; Hope Papay def. Shannon Young, 6-0 6-0; Lauri Allen def. Julie Gordon 6-4, 6-1; Kelly Farmer won by default. **Boys'** doubles

Best-McMillan def. Quintana-Bennett 6-3, 6-2; Cain-Hess and Aguirre-Warren won by

#### Girls doubles

Cave-Gonzales def. Kelley-Tynan 6-1, 6-1; Papay-Wright def. Young-Gordon 6-2, 6-1;

#### three runs in the sixth and won it with three in the eighth. It was the third consecutive game, all victories in Toronto, in which Minnesota battled from behind.

pensate for calamity.

In the third game, Toronto slugger Joe Carter sprained his right ankle. He was hitless in his next seven at-bats, four of them strikeouts.

"It's a shame the whole country didn't get to see Joe Carter full strength," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "I've been here 10 years now and we always seem to come up with someone getting hurt.'

# **Bareback riders pace effort**

VERNON — Western Texas College scored 70 of its fourthplace 95 points at the weekend's Vernon Regional Junior College Rodeo in the bareback riding event. Troy Cattoor and Benji Fonte-

not both earned berths in the finals and Catoor, a sophomore from Nephi, Utah, wound up in third position when the dust had cleared.

Cattoor went into Sunday's short go with a third-best firstround score of 68. He added a 73 in the finals for his 141 total.

Fontenot, a Reeves, La. sophomore, was bucked off in the finals after earning a 56 to get into Sunday's performance.

Tarleton State University was the big winner in men's competition here, gathering 370 points.

Howard College was a distant second with 200 followed by host VRJC's 147.5 and WTC's 95.

In women's events, WTC also finished fourth.

Eastern New Mexico University tallied 160 points to win trailed by Odessa College's 105, 95 from TSU and WTC's 82.5.

Tarleton's men's team swept the top spots in bareback riding as Jeff King and Beau Mayo registered respective scores of 150 and 143.

Steer wrestler Jim Phillips was the other Western Texas cowboy placing at the VRJC Rodeo.

Phillips, hailing from Iraan. bulldogged two steers in the event's fourth-best time of 11.0.

Barry Simpton of Howard won Shawnda Autry, ENMU, 16.6. Team roping: the event with a speedy 9.4 clocking.

The Western Texas team will be off for a couple of weeks before competing in the Oct. 31-Nov. 2 Texas Tech Rodeo in Lubbock.

Vernon Regional JC Rodeo Men's team standings: 1. Tarleton State Univeristy 370; 2. Howard College 200; 3. VRJC 147.5; 4. Western Texas College 95; 5. Odessa College 50. Women's team stand-Ings: 1. Eastern New Mexico University 160; 2. Odessa College 105; 3. Tarleton State University 95; 4. Western Texas College 82.5; 5. West Texas State University 75.

Bareback riding: 1. Jeff King, TSU, 150; 2. Beau Mayo, TSU, 143; 3. Troy Cattoor, WTC, 141. Calf roping: 1. Stran Smith, VRJC, 21.6; 2. Joel Prall, VRJC, 21.8; 3. Cartern Edmondson, TSU, 23.1. Breakaway ping: 1. Norma McDonald, ENMU, 8.3:2 Becky Jones, NMJC, 8.7; 3. Jennifer Lee, WTSU, 9.5. Saddle bronc riding: 1. Charles Soileau, TSU, 150; 2. (tie) Jim Blane Kenney, NMSU, 136; T.J. Kenney, Howard, 136. Steer wrestling: 1. Barry Simpton, Howard. 9.4; 2. Josh Allen, TSU, 9.5; 3. David Underwood, Howard, 10.5; 4. Jim Phillips, WTC, 11.0. Goat tying: 1. (tie) Rene Wood, Odessa, 16.4; Mitzi Mayes, TSU, 16.4; 3.

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### Transactions

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PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-Waived

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BUFFALO BILLS-Placed Bruce Smith, defensive end, and Michael Alexander, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Waived Odell Haggins, nose tackle. Activated Reggis Rogers, defensive end, from injured reserve. Activated Chris Hale, cornerback, from the physically-unable-to-perform list. MIAMI DOLPHINS-Placed John Offer-

dahl, linebacker, and Keith Sims, offensive guard, on injured reserve. Activated Ned Bolcar, linebacker, from the physically-unable to-perform list. Signed Dave Zawatson, ofive tackle.

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an 0-2 pitch with two outs in the 10th inning drove in the winning for a pitch. I was just guarding the run Sunday night in Pittsburgh's 3-2 victory over the Atlanta The Blue Jays couldn't com- Braves, tying the NL playoffs at two games apiece and silencing the tomahawk-frenzied sellout Van Slyke, who walked on four

> crowd of 51,109. A loss would have left the Braves only one victory away then got the Pirates' Nos. 3-4 hitfrom a World Series date with the ters, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Minnesota Twins next Saturday and a chance to clinch it today in Atlanta in a town that has gone wild over the last-to-first Braves.

Instead, when Zane Smith goes against the Braves' Tom Glavine today in Game 5, the Pirates know they will be going back home for Game 6 on Wednesday, and if necessary, a seventh game on Thursday.

The victory also was Pittsburgh's first this season in Atlanta after seven losses, dropping all six in the regular season as well as Sa-

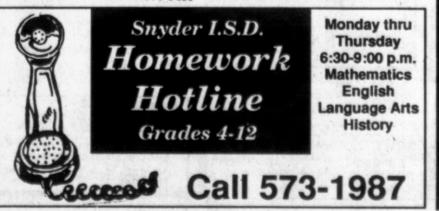
## MLB playoffs

By The Associated Press All Times EDT American Leagu Tuesday, Oct. 8 Minnesota 5, Toronto 4 Wednesday, Oct. 9 Toronto 5, Minnesota 2 Friday, Oct. 11 Minnesota 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings Saturday, Oct. 12 Minnesota 9, Toronto 3 Sunday, Oct. 13 Minnesota 8, Toronto 5, Minnesota wins series 4-1 National League Wednesday, Oct. 9 Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta Thursday, Oct. 10 Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0 Saturday, Oct. 12 Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 3 Sunday, Oct. 13 Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings, series tied 2-2

Monday, Oct. 14 Pittsburgh (Smith 16-10) at Atlanta (Glavine 20-11), 3:07 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16

Atlanta (Avery 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-14), 8:37 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8:37 p.m., if necessary



LaValliere's pinch-hit single on ter off Braves rookie right-hander Mark Wohlers. "I wasn't looking plate and not trying to over-swing. I'm not looking for anything in particular, just the ball."

LaValliere's hit scored Andy pitches off Braves reliever Kent Mercker. The Atlanta left-hander Bonds, on fly ball outs before walking Steve Buechele, bringing on Wohlers to face LaValliere.

"It wasn't a total disaster if we didn't win," said Pirates manager Jim Leyland, "but certainly it was a real big ball game. Now it boils down to a two-of-three series."

At the outset, after former President Carter threw out the first pitch and actress Jane Fonda, Braves' president Ted Turner's fiancee, led the chanting and chopping fans with her version of the two-handed chop, the Braves quickly jumped on Pittsburgh starter Randy Tomlin.

Lonnie Smith, hitless in 10 previous at-bats in the series, led off with a double, moved to third on a fly out and scored on Ron Gant's RBI grounder to short. Then consecutive singles by David Justice, Brian Hunter and Greg Olson made it 2-0.

With a chance to break the game open, as they did Saturday by scoring four first-inning runs, Tomlin shut the door, getting Mark Lemke on a grounder to short with runners at second and third and two outs.



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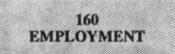
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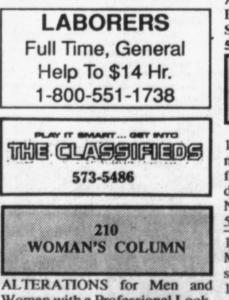


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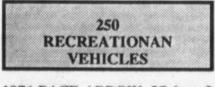
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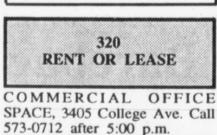
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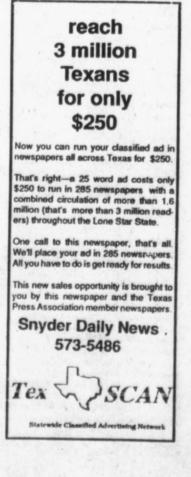
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# **Burmese opposition leader to receive Nobel**

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Aung means." San Suu Kyi, the Burmese opposmilitary junta, won the Nobel rest of the world. Peace Prize today.

The Morwegian Nobel Com-mittee, which awarded the \$1 million prize, commended Mrs. Suu Kyi for "one of the most extraordinary examples of civil courage in Asia in recent decades."

Mrs. Suu Kyi, 46, (pronounced Ahn Sahn Soo Chee) was placed under house arrest July 20, 1989, following a 10-month campaign in which she pressed for democracy and condemned human rights abuses by the military junta.

Her party, the National League for Democracy, won 80 percent of the seats in May 1990 elections, but the junta ignored the election results and stepped up persecution of political opponents and ethnic minorities.

The committee cited Mrs. Suu Kyi "for her unflagging efforts and to show its support for the many people throughout the world who are striving to attain democracy, human rights, and ethnic conciliation by peaceful the Burmese army's own chan- backing for Thomas began in July

It was not known if Mrs. Suu ition leader who has been de- Kyi knew she had won the peace\_ he said. tained since 1989 for trying to prize. She is not allowed to receive non-violently topple her country's visitors or communicate with the

Mrs. Suu Kyi is married to British professor Michael Aris. now a visiting professor at Harvard University, and is the mother of two sons, Alexander, 18, and Kim, 14. Both sons are at school in England.

Aris said today that he called his sons from Cambridge, Mass., to tell them of the award. He said their reaction was "the same as mine - great pride and great joy - but continuing apprehension Clarence Thomas' nomination to and sadness that we cannot share the Supreme Court through this with her."

"It was circumstances and fate which brought her to the front of San Augustine, Texas, has been the battle for human rights and the one who counts the votes and democracy," Aris said in an interview. "There are many sides to my wife. The principal side, Congress run by Democrats. which we see now, is her extraordinary commitment."

nearly 20 years at Christmas in veto battles and budget impasses 1989.

change letters with her through

tact ceased" without explanation, in 1983.

Burma's rulers have said Mrs. her return is guaranteed.

to travel to Oslo on Dec. 10 to ac- died in December of that year. cept the prize. Under similar cir-

After long resisting involve-

ment in politics, the daughter of but she says she will not unless struggle hero Aung San returned to Burma from Britain in April She is thus unlikely to be able 1988 to nurse her ill mother, who

When General Ne Win, who

nels, until last July. Then all con- Walesa did not pick up his award since 1962, was forced to resign considerable political and organiin July 1988 "it appears as though zational talent." that was when (Mrs.) Suu Kyi decided to remain in Burma, enter Suu Kyi may leave the country, legendary Burmese independence politics and join the struggle against the authoritarian regime,' the committee said.

Mrs. Suu Kyi "soon became one of the leaders of the opposition to the regime," the commitcumstances, Poland's Lech had controlled Burmese politics tee said. "She proved to possess

The new laureate worked to unite Burma's various regions and ethnic minorities into an opposition front. But after months of speeches across the nation, calling for democracy to be achieved through nonviolent means, she was placed under house arrest.

Tower was McClure's mentor.

After Tower died last April in a

plane crash, the family asked

McClure to sing "Amazing

Grace" at the memorial service in

duating from Texas A&M with a

degree in agricultural economics.

president of the Texas A&M stu-

He returned to Texas and got his

University. He worked as a trial at-

torney in Houston before rejoining

McClure left government in

1986 to become a vice president of

Texas Air Corp. But when Bush

president's senior White House

Jim Bayless, a colleague from

the Tower days, said McClure has

been effective, but added, "I feel

sorry for anybody to have to with-

stand the incredible volume of

contentious issues he's had to

spearhead."

McClure joined Tower's staff

Dallas

dent body.

who serves as President Bush's liaison on Capitol Hill has done much of the work directing Judge Congress.

Fred McClure, 37, a native of twists the arms as the Republican White House does business with a

With McClure as his chief tactician, the president has won all his Aris said he last saw his wife of veto fights with Congress. But the of the past seem tame compared "I was able previously to ex- with McClure's current mission. His task of winning senators'

til reports surfaced a week ago of an Oklahoma law professor's allegations of sexual harassment against the judge.

"What's unique about Fred is that he's got more years of experience with the Congress than any other senior person in the White House except George Bush himself," said Jim Cicconi, another who is a veteran of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on the confirmation of Thomas, 43, a black federal appeals judge whose nomination has turned into a drama of sex and politics unlike any other. Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Sunday he had no idea how

DALLAS (AP) - A Texan and appeared almost complete un- undecided Democrats would vote. blican on Capitol Hill said. Thirteen Democrats had announced their support before allegations by Oklahoma University law professor Anita Hill became public, enough to assure Thomas of confirmation.

> Four of Hill's friends solemnly testified Sunday she told them in in Washington in 1977 after grathe 1980s that Clarence Thomas had made unwanted sexual advances toward her. But former as- He was the first black to be elected sociates of the Supreme Court nominee vouched for him.

> Offstage, a polygraph expert said Hill had passed a lie detector law degree in 1981 from Baylor test, which her supporters said boosted her credibility.

> In a long day and night under Tower's staff as legislative directhe television lights, the Senate Ju- tor. He also served briefly as an asdiciary Committee heard sharply sociate deputy attorney general in conflicting testimony about Hill the Reagan administration. and Thomas, accuser and accused in a drama that has captivated the nation.

> McClure became acquainted was elected, McClure returned to with the inner workings of Con- Washington to direct the White gress as a member of the staff of House legislative affairs office. the late Sen. John Tower, R- He is the only black member of the Texas.

Ironically, Tower's ill-fated staff. nomination as defense secretary was one of the first tests of will between the Bush administration and Congress. It, too, involved allegations of personal misconduct.

"That was very painful for him to go through. I'm sure he's been reliving it this week," one Repu-

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Rosemary Garcia, 31, of Indio, Calif., said she was with Swaggart when he was stopped by a police officer and cited for traffic violations in that southern California city on Friday.

"For sex, I mean that's why he stopped me, that's what I do, I'm a prostitute," Ms. Garcia said afterwards. "He asked for sex."

Swaggart's son, Donnie Swaggart, said at Sunday morning services at Swaggart's Family Worship Center in Baton Rouge that business would continue as usual at Jimmy Swaggart Ministries. Donnie Swaggart also reportedly planned to meet Monday with Ministries employees.

'It may be looking like midnight and we may be beaten, but I'm going to ask you to praise the Lord," Swaggart told about 1,800 people at the service. "We need your prayer."

"We can splinter, fragment, pull apart and we can allow the devices of Satan to draw a wedge between us, or we can band together as a group of people who love Jesus Christ," he said.

"With all my heart, I implore you to do the latter.'

Donnie Swaggart also asked the congregation to pray for his father and mother, Frances, who were in Baton Rouge but did not attend the service because they needed to rest "physically and spiritually." Donnie Swaggart told reporters

his father would release a statement on the situation Tuesday or Wednesday.

A pastor in Irving, Texas, said again." Sunday that members of Swaggart's family informed him by phone of Swaggart's plan to leave the ministry.

"I think he will step out of the ministry at this point," the Rev. Don George told the Fort Worth said. "They've been through the Star-Telegram. "I fully expect worst of the stuff, and I'm sure if him to resign.'

Early Sunday, emergency medical personnel were summoned to at the worship center, said Swagthe Swaggarts' home, but were gart needs to be helped. told by security personnel that everything was fine. James New- pened and God knows," Campman, a dispatcher, said a call had bell said. "The man is sick." been received about an "unknown For Results Use Snyder Daily medical" emergency at the resi- News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

In 1988, Swaggart resigned Swaggart with New Orleans prostitute Debra Murphree.

In a tearful confession at the time, Swaggart admitted to an unspecified sin. But he refused to bow to church discipline, resigned from the Assemblies of God and resumed his ministry.

Swaggart's ministry could fold as a result of the latest incident, said David Harrell, an expert in the field of television evangelism.

"Another incident would probably be devastating because insiders, the infrastructure, are people who deeply believe in the man and the work," said Harrell, a history professor at Auburn University. "If you shook that infrastructure again, then I think the ministries would have difficulty surviving."

"Unless there is some extraordinary explanation for this, it is a devastating blow," Harrell said. Some worshippers at the Family Worship Center on Sunday agreed with Harrell's assessment, but said Swaggart might be able to save his empire.

"Obviously, with a situation like this, yes, there would be some questions," said Tallen Turner. "But you must keep in mind what has gone on with the minister has no bearing on God or Jesus Christ being our savior."

"As far as I'm concerned, in God's word it says, 'You forgive, you forgive and you forgive,' said Mary Dugan, who started attending the worship center four years ago. "With Jimmy, that's between he and God. We all make mistakes and fail time and time

Dugan, who came to the church "at its worst" during the scandal involving Jimmy Swaggart and Debra Murphree, said she believes the ministries will survive.

'The people come here,'' she they have to, they'll do it again."

But Fred Campbell, head usher

"The world knows what's hap-

# **Polls show Americans favor Thomas**

**Continued From Page 1** (N.C.) Observer.

The committee also released a staff interview with a former cosaid Wright told her at the time she body, her breasts, her legs ..." Both Wright and Jourdain were fired by Thomas and he testified he believed that was the reason for Wright's allegations.

Between now and the Senate vote, senators who watched the proceedings on television will weigh the testimony and measure the sentiment of an American public deeply divided by the proceedings. They will hear the in-

### Blood

**Continued From Page 1** be allotted by drawing.

Cookies will be provided by Lawrence IGA and orange juice will be furnished by the hospital auxiliary. United Blood Services will also be giving small gifts to donors.

Businesses advertising the drive through outdoor signs include Bar-H-Bar Western Wear, Ben Wilson Supply, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, The Shack, Kmart, Pizza Hut, Golden Corral and Scurry County Coliseum.

Senior Center VIVA volunteers will be making reminder telephone calls.

tense feelings as well over Tho- the idea of a lie-detector test for Bush said he'd been "glued to metro editor at The Charlotte mas and the sensitive issue of sex- Thomas and said he cannot under- the television" like much of ual harassment, which the hear-

ings laid bare for national debate. worker, Rose L. Jourdain, who which deadlocked 7-7 on Thomas' boss. confirmation a week ago, it apwas increasingly uneasy about peared no minds had been comments on "her figure, her changed. No committee vote was required after the latest hearings.

> "If they don't believe him, they believe Professor Hill, then he will not be confirmed," Leahy said.

Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking Republican on the panel, said flatly: "I think the judge has been vindicated. In my opinion, he'll be confirmed.

A session scheduled today to reporters. hear rebuttal testimony from Hill and Thomas was cancelled after each agreed during private negotiations to mutually forego a final appearance.

Hill's four corroborating witnesses were on for six hours, with Democrats using their questioning to offer speeches supporting Hill's credibility - just as Republicans had used their questioning of Thomas to attack Hill's story the day before.

They were followed by 16 more witnesses who vouched for Thomas' character.

President Bush is expressing new caution over prospects that his Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas, will win Senate confirmation, but he says he doesn't regret the selection.

At the same time, he rejected

stand why Anita Hill waited so America watching the hearings. In long to level the charges of sexual fact, he brought along a portable At least on the committee, harassment against her one-time radio-TV to stay abreast of the

### Md., on Sunday, said he believes the harassment. Thomas "will make it" onto the high court, but he later sounded much more tentative about his nominee's chances.

"I don't know. I don't know. ... I haven't seen any vote count. I'm not sure there are any because this thing is kind of in a state of being decided here," the president told

'But I have no regrets about putting this good man forward. I have lots of regrets about what happened to him," he added.

# Obituaries

## **Guy Browning**

#### 1928-1991

KILGORE - Services are pending in Kilgore for former Snyder resident Guy W. Browning, 63, who died this morning.

Born Sept. 14, 1949, he graduated from high school at Chandler where he was reared. He married June Laverne Weldon on Sept. 27, 1949, and served in the Marine Corps. He lived in Snyder from January of 1952 to August of 1978. Mr. Browning worked for Universal Oil Well Service from January of 1952 to January of 1975, working overseas in Nigeria, Algeria, Saudi Arabia and Sumatra in drilling and consulting. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Ivy Bane.

Surviving are his wife of the home; one daughter, Debra Jones of Kilgore, three sons, Terry Guy Browning of Wimberly, Jimmy

hearings on the golf course, and aides gave him periodic updates as Bush, before a golf outing at a several of Hill's colleagues testicountry club near Camp David, fied she told them years ago about

> The president railed against the Senate hearings that have aired the lurid details of Hill's charges against the former Education Department civil rights official and chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

> "I think a lot of Americans felt kind of unclean watching this and kind of hurt and troubled by it," he said. "I know I did. I know my family did."

> "I wish the political process weren't quite this ugly," he said.

Browning of Kilgore; five

brothers, Jimmy of Haskell, Char-

les and Noel of Tyler, Hubert Jr.

of Pampa and Max of Bethany,

La.; six sisters, Inez Simmons of

Tyler, Joy Meredith of Mesquite,

Sue Farmer of Chandler, Jackie

Norris of Lorenzo, June Prater of

Yarba Linda, Calif., and Jerri

# **Pair arrested for** delivery van theft

thorized use of a motor vehicle ---were made by Snyder police during a busy two-day weekend.

At 2:39 a.m. Sunday, an abandoned Frito-Lay delivery truck was found abandoned near Western Texas College. A company representative said the truck had been left parked near Town and Country Food Store on U.S. 84.

At 3:55 a.m. at Towle Park and College Ave., 19-year-old William Blake Sescil was arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Also arrested was a 16-year-old male who was arrested on the same charge. The juvenile was released to the custody of a relative. A third male subject is being sought, and the case is still under investigation.

At 9:56 p.m. Sunday, a 19-year-old male was arrested at 2105 Gilmore and charged with disorderly conduct. Police had earlier been called to the residence where two brothers had been arguing.

At 5:47 p.m. in the 1800 Block of Ave. T, a 36-year-old woman was arrested for allowing a dog to run at large and for failure to identify.

At 5:48 a.m. Sunday, officers were called the Cogdell Hospital emergency room where they arrested a 33-year-old man for parole violation. The subject had earlier been involved in a family disturbance in the 1200 Block of 20th St. The man reportedly threatened his wife and children with a knife, and he had been taken to the emergency room because of a possible overdose.

At 4:37 p.m. Saturday, a 27-year-old woman was arrested on the old Lubbock Highway for driving while license suspended.

Other weekend arrests were alcohol-related. At 2:34 p.m. Sa-

arrested in the 2000 Block of She was a graduate of Merkel Merrill Drive for public intoxica-High School and North Texas tion. At 11:12 p.m. Saturday in State University. A retired the 1500 Block of 25th St., a ported overdose.

Nine arrests - two for unau- 50-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication. At 11:14 p.m. on the U.S. 84 access road, a 31-year-old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

A criminal mischief was investigated at 10:21 a.m. Saturday near the Boy's Club. Five juveniles were seen removing gas caps from vehicles.

At 2:20 p.m. Saturday, two male subjects were observed spray painting a traffic sign near Central Elementary. At 2:33 p.m., Arthur Duff of 2407 Ave. H reported that a headache rack had been stolen from his pickup.

Another theft was reported at 5:47 p.m. at 3205 Ave. K. Reatha Anderson reported a TV and food missing from the residence.

Another criminal mischief occurred Sunday. At 6:45 p.m., Jose Estrada reported that a tire on his vehicle had been cut while it was parked at B&F Well Service.

At 7:56 p.m. Sunday, it was reported that a man riding a motorcycle had left the Taylor Food Mart without paying for \$9.65 worth of gasoline.

At 11:30 p.m. Sunday, officers took a Class C assault report from a woman who said she had been assaulted by her boyfriend.

The weekend's lone traffic mishap occurred at 7:49 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of 24th St. and Ave. O. A 1957 Chevrolet driven by George Wesley Kiker Jr. struck a utility pole. Damage was minor and there were no injuries

At 9:19 p.m. Saturday, police were called to the American Motor Inn where a woman complained that an intoxicated male subject had kicked her vehicle.

Police received two complaints, one at 9:15 p.m. Saturday and one at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, that someone was throwing eggs at an apartment belonging to Hubert Newby in the 1900 Block of Coleman.

At 11:21 p.m. Saturday, police and EMS were called to the 600 Block of 33rd St. due to a re-

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# Max Browning of Loring AFB, Maine, and Randy Wayne

Bradstreet of Rogers, Ark.; Venona Black 1907-1991

**ODESSA** — Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church for Venona Imogene Black, 84, who died Saturday in a local hospital. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Rosehill Cemetery in Merkel.

Born in Big Spring, she was the sister of David C. Hayes of turday, a 33-year-old female was Snyder.

teacher, she received her master's degree from Hardin-Simmons University. She was a member of

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the Methodist Church and a past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star in Rotan.

She married William Clark Black on Oct. 16, 1942 in San Angelo, and he died in 1980.

Other survivors include a stepdaughter, Janelle Black Stalls of Abilene; a sister, Janet H. Ottman of Denton; three nieces; three nephews; and two step-grandsons.

## **Applicants by** immigrants flood the post office

MERRIFIELD, Va. (AP) - In a scene reminiscent of last-minute rushes on Christmas Eve and the April tax filing deadline, thousands of immigrants descended on a suburban Washington, D.C., post office for a chance at receiving coveted green cards.

Over the weekend, immigrants hand-delivered applications, some 1,000 at a time, hoping to be one of the lucky 40,000 people who would be granted permanent residence status and work permits through a special giveaway.

'The State Department originally estimated there would be 5 million applicants nationwide for the available slots," said Postal Service spokesman Henry Cleffi. "However, that estimate was a little low, as we're now expecting 15 million applications for the 40,000 slots.

To be eligible for the giveaway, valid applications could not be processed until 12:01 a.m. EDT today. Millions that were posted too early were invalidated.

Extra postal workers were brought in at a regional mailsorting facility here to sort, process and bundle the applications that began pouring in Friday night.

The State Department tried to discourage immigrants from bringing the applications in person, saying that would confer no advantage.

Nevertheless, Fairfax County police estimated that 30,000 immigrants visited the post office on Saturday, and projected a similar crowd on Sunday.

"We never thought this would attract such a large crowd. We also never thought that the crowd would stay as long as they have,' Cleffi said.

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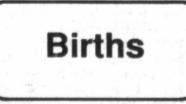
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Jerry and Kathy Kelly announce the birth of their 10 pound baby boy born at 8:40 a.m. on Oct. 11 at Cogdell Hospital.

## **Ex-convict** accused in two killings

HOUSTON (AP) - A parolee accused of fatally stabbing two brothers has been ordered held without bond in the killings, police say.

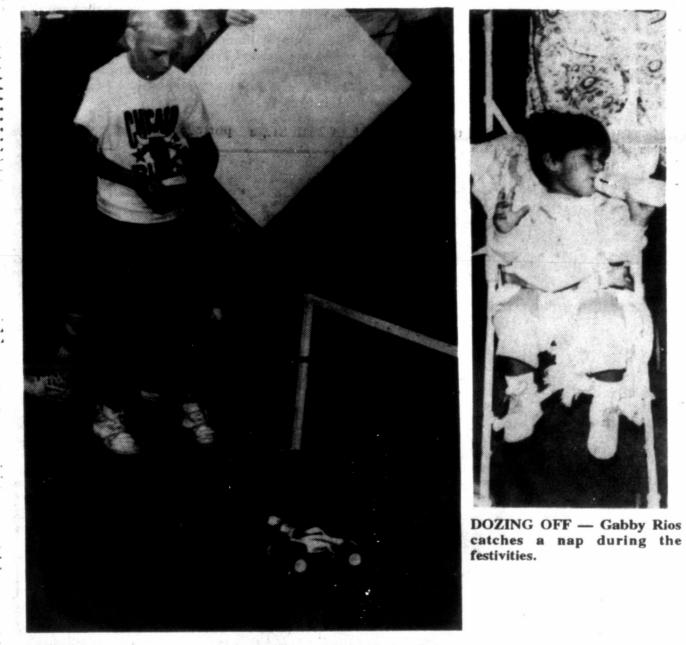
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# White Buffalo Days Celebration 1991



FEMININE STRUT - Jeff Poland struts his stuff in front of other local beauties (?) in the Ms.

White Buffalo Pageant. The competition helped raise funds for the United Way.



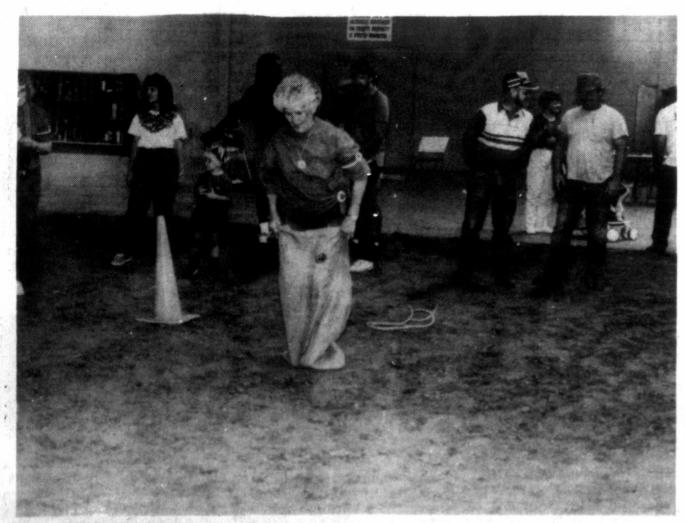




SACRED DANCE - Tonkowa Indian Ray Hernandez performs a sacred dance.

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SPEED RACER - Corey Clark maneuvers his car during the remote control races.



JUDGE'S CUP RACE - Virginia Johnson hops along in the Judge's Cup Race.

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DIRECTOR — Chamber Di-rector Ricky Fritz announces the beginning of the melodrama.

## Shirley A. Gorman **JoAnn Nunley Missy Trull Howard Bigham**



COOKING IT UP - Joe Sanchez and Tiny Vargas cook up fajitas for the Knights of Columbus

during the day-long celebration.



JAM SESSION - The Ira Combo Band entertained bands with their variety of music.



CITIZENSHIP AWARDS — These Northeast pre-kindergarten through second graders have received citizenship awards for the first six weeks. Pre-kindergarten: Devin Gutierrez, Jeremy Lopez, Kirisa Torres, and Cyrstal Villasana. Kindergarten: Katie Bryant, Isidro Gutierrez, Blayne Kelley, Angela Maldonado,

Maresha Rivera, Joey Scheppler, and Melissa Vasquez. First grade: David Arizmendi, Tiffany Craig, Felicia Fuentez, Duran Lopez, Kimberly Martinez, and Enrique Perez. Second grade: Tito Alaniz, Bradley Bynum, Tessa Joel and Rosie Villasana (not pictured). (SDN Staff Photo)

# **Religious group wants to dig** up church graveyard for vault

contains writings that can save the after members entered the cemet- peare's plays, the group says. world and prove that Sir Francis ery at night Sept. 9 and dug a big Bacon wrote the plays of hole to look for the vault. Shakespeare.

based in Santa Fe, N.M., contends consider extending the order. that if the writings thought to be buried at Bruton Parish Church ians who espouse such things as and energy. aren't found by the year 2000, clairvoyance and reincarnation world order will collapse.

I believe this is it.'' said the Rev. with such treasures as the original Marsha Middleton, leader of the translation of the King James small, loose-knit group of Bible. believers.

The New Age group — Christbelieves Bacon's lost writings "I was born with a mission and were buried at the church along

The group says the writings out-

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) The Episcopal church where line Bacon's plan for a perfect soc-- A New Age group wants to dig George Washington and Thomas iety, a world united and at peace. up a historic church graveyard in Jefferson worshiped obtained a re- The writings also will prove Bahopes of finding a vault it claims straining order against the group con was the real author of Shakes-

'We're really innocent bystanders in the way of this con-Members were not prosecuted, troversy," said the Rev. Richard The Ministry for the Children, and a judge set a hearing Oct. 29 to L. May, whose 1,500-member church was founded in the 1670s. "It's taking an awful lot of time

> The church's governing board is considering paying for a professional archaeological excavation to put an end to the claims it says are based on mystical calculations without scientific or historical basis

# Christmas decorations go up

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — traffic and sales." The holiday season is a crucial sales period for most merchants, weak, and the fall has been lack- Christmas merchandise now. and many retailers have started the luster as well," he said. "They're Obviously, there's a lot of concern-Christmas season early in an at- figuring they've got nothing to out there. But that doesn't mean tempt to bag customers.

Craig Hamilton, a retail partner sian Gulf War.

"The retail business has been in some retailers are stretching this ago, Telzrow said. season to pull themselves out of slumps.'

Dennis Van Zelfden, a retail analyst for the Rauscher Pierce Telzrow said. Refsnes investment firm in Dallas, erything they can to generate there's nothing really different company has followed in the past.

"Back-to-school sales were

lose.

Dennis Telzrow, a retail analyst with Arthur Andersen & Co. busi- with The Principal-Eppler Guerin ness services firm in Fort Worth, & Turner investment firm in Dalsays Christmas "is THE season las, offered another reason why refor most retailers," but points out tailers may be under more pressales have been slow since the Per- sure to begin hawking their Christmas wares early.

There are only 26 days between wait," said Hamilton. "I think this year, compared with 32 a year

"Now, does that mean anything? Most retailers will say no ... but psychologically, it does,"

added that retailers "are doing ev- spokesman for JCPenney Co., said that's the same scheduled the

"You're going to start seeing."

the bell goes off at any other time.

The official beginning of the "Christmas shopping season, Muir said, is "still the day after Thanksgiving.'

JCPenney has introduced holiday ornaments, Muir said.

Keith Phillips, an economist a slump since Iraq invaded Ku- Thanksgiving Day and Christmas with the Federal Reserve Bank, predicts a 2 percent sales increase for Texas retailers this Christmas.

Pier 1 Imports, a Fort Worthbased home furnishings and accessories retailer, began stocking its stores with holiday ornaments However, Duncan Muir, a and toys in late September. But



NORTHEAST HONOREES - These Northeast Danni White. Fifth grade: Eddie Abell, Veronica third through sixth grade students have received citizenship awards for the first six weeks. Third grade: Manuel Barrera, Sheena Callaway, T'Leah Eicke, and Latisha Thamez. Fourth grade: Johnny Alaniz, Amy Campos, Timothy Ervin, Adrian Gonzales, Cathy Tatom, and

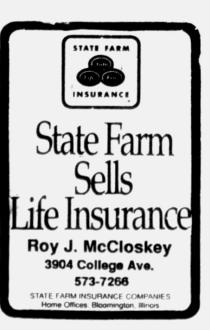
Ortegon, Amanda Powell, Lidia Rodriguez, Brandon Williamson and Toby Zalman. Sixth grade: Christy Ervin, Michael Hornsberger, Kevin Joel, Jessica Mills (absent), Fernando Rodriguez, and Janette Waltz. (SDN Staff Photo)





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# Actor not impatient with career

tegna, who stars in the movie Broadway. "Homicide," is used to crime stories

Besides playing criminals and cops, he's read fiction such as films.

"Farewell, My Lovely" and "After Dark, My Sweet," for Books on Tape.

Mantegna, who played a goodhearted mobster in "Things Change," portrays a Jewish detec- cess on any level, so regardless of tive in "Homicide," David how much time it took I enjoyed Mamet's study of paranoia, fear and anti-Semitism. He also starred

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BOSTON (AP) - Joe Man- in Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow" on

Mantegna said he wasn't bothered when he got leading roles in plays but only bit parts in

"I never felt frustrated, because I've always been very patient about my career," Mantegna said in Sunday's The Boston Herald.

"I never was an overnight suceverything I did."

His other movies include Alice'' and ''The Godfather Part III."

The 4,000 or so species of jumping spiders are as diverse as birds and, like birds, communicate by gesture, form and sometimes sound, says National Geographic.



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