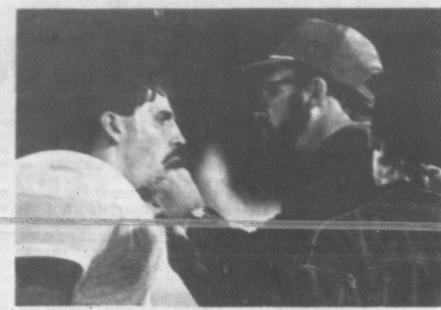
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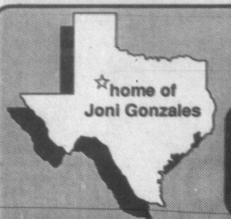
> Area Scores

Borden Co. 4. sureign 13 Frenship 43, Lamesa 22 Big Spring 49, Lake View 6 Sweetwater 21, Andrews 17 Monahans 42, Ft. Stockton 7 Littlefield 7, Tulia 6 Brownfield 39, Seminole 24 Crane 41, Colorado City 10 Post 33, New Deal 27 Anson 14, Hamlin 13 Bronte 42, Roscoe 6 Roton 21 Storling City (Jayton 59, Rochester 32 Robert Lee 8, Roby 7 Midland Lee 17, Permian 7 San Angelo 36, Abilene 14

Borden, Ira victorious

Lopsided scores marked the beginning of District 6-A six-man play Friday night as Ira roared past Highland 46-0 and Borden County slapped Hermleigh 44-13. In the photo at right, Hermleigh Coach Doug Cook inspects a cut to Andrew Sanchez's lower lip. Injuries forced the game to be called at halftime when the Cardinals were left with just six players. Ira's game with Highland ended abruptly too. but not because of injuries. The Bulldogs ended the game via the 45point rule three plays into the third quarter when Brian Luna broke free on a 73-yard touchdown run. For their next outings on Oct. 18. Ira travels to Borden County and Hermleigh entertains Loraine Snyder opened District 2-4A play Thursday with a tough, 10-3 loss to second-ranked Lubbock Estacado. In Friday's 2-4A contest, Frenship blew past the Golden Tornadoes of Lamesa, 43-22. Dunbar was to take on Levelland in the district's other game Saturday. Levelland is Snyder's next opponent, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Tiger Stadium,





SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News



BUFFALO DAYS BEGINS - Snyder Jaycees Mack Williams, Rudy Garza and Alfredo Pineda cooked breakfast for those attending the White Buffalo Days fly-in at Winston Field Saturday

morning. The fly-in opened the annual celebration a day-long event which features contests, food and entertainment at Scurry County Coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Turfgrass conference opens Wednesday at Western Texas

fgrass Conference - an educaconference for all specialists in the turfgrass profession - will be held this week at Western Texas

A golf tournament for those attending the fourth annual conference will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the college course. The conference is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

The conference will offer numerous sessions dealing with the maintenance of golf courses, lawns, athletic fields and up-todate reports on research in the turfgrass industry. It is cosponsored by the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association (WTGCSA) and the Western Texas College Golf and Land- Gregg, agronomist with Turf &

The conference also serves as Greensmiths, Inc. the WTGCSA membership drive. The association is composed of Nicotera, manager of branch fgrass industry is invited to join.

are \$45 for a member or \$10 for a of the conference only is \$25.

Milton Engelke, associate pro-Gockel, agronomist with Agri-Systems of Texas, Inc.; David

The annual West Texas Tur- scape Technology Department. Soil Tech; Dr. William E. Knoop, In compliance with the Texas turfgrass specialist with the tional and professional growth Department of Agriculture, the Texas Agricultural Extension conference will offer all at- Service; Dr. Mike Merchant, extendees the opportunity to gain tension urban entomologist with three continuing education units the extension service; and Jim for pesticide applicator licensing. Montgomery, CEO with

Other speakers include Ralph

170 regular members and 42 stu- operations with Jacobsen Divident members. Anyone in the tur- sion of Textron, Inc.; Danny Rawlings, golf course superintendent at The Trophy Club in Conference registration dues Roanoke; Tom Werner, golf re \$45 for a member or \$10 for a course superintendent with Colstudent, including dues. The cost onial Country Club in Ft. Worth; Dr. Richard White, assistant Speakers will include Dr. research scientist with the Texas A&M University Research fessor at Texas A&M; Judith Center in Dallas; Jaime Williams, sales manager with Hahn Corporation; and Tommy Witt, golf course superintendent with Bent Tree Country Club in

> Registration for the conference will be from 8-9 a.m. Wednesday at the Fine Arts Theatre.

Students prepare to take TAAS test

administered to Snyder public However, students who have school students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 on Tuesday, Wednesday Level TEAMS test, but still need and Thursday.

The TAAS test replaces the

Prison day next Saturday

Tickets remain on sale through Tuesday for the TDCJ Appreciation Day and barbecue to be held next Saturday at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Employees of the TDCJ's Price Daniel unit will be guests at the two-session event which starts at noon. The second session will begin at 2 p.m.

The two sessions have been set to allow employees on duty that day to attend, along with their

Barbecue will be provided by The Shack. Tickets for the event are \$5 each and may be purchased at the chamber, TU Electric, the Snyder Daily News and at

any financial institution. More than 100 door prizes, donated by Snyder business firms, will be given during the event. Cindy Nix will provide and magician for the kids.

Chamber and BCD officials said the event is planned each year to show appreciation for the unit's location in Scurry County. The unit employs 300 persons

The new Texas Assessment of former Texas Examination of Academic Skills (TAAS) will be Minimum Skills (TEAMS). previously attempted the Exit to pass one or both sections, will be re-tested on the TEAMS test during this testing period. They will not be required to take the TAAS test. The Exit Level test must be passed in order for students to receive their diplomas.

> Ninth and eleventh grade students will be bused to Scurry County Coliseum each morning of the testing. No makeup sessions are allowed this year, and school officials are stressing that attendance is extremely impor-

The new TAAS is more comprehensive, meaning that more objectives will be covered in the reading, math and writing sections of the test. While all three families. Some 800 persons are subject areas have been tested at grades 3, 5, 7 and 9, this will be the first time that the 11th grade Exit Level test will include

TAAS testing dates are Tuesday for the writing portion, Wednesday for the reading portion and Thursday for the mathematics. Those taking the Exit Level TEAMS will take the English language arts portion entertainment along with a clown on Wednesday and the mathematics portion on Thursday.

Snyder ISD students have consistently scored above the state average on the TEAMS test and the district anticipates that with an annual payroll of more students will also perform well on the new TAAS test.

Board members elected to re-

(see COGDELL, page 13A)

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Ask Us

Q-Who do you contact if you have a complaint concerning your insurance company?

A-The State Board of Insurance recommends to first contact your agent or company to get the problem resolved. If that fails, complaints can be made in writing to the State Board of Insurance, Complaints Division (016-4), P.O. Box 149091, Austin, Texas, 78714-9091. Include your policy or file number, the name of the insurance company and a short description of the problem.

Local

Alzheimer

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Trinity United Methodist Church. The program is entitled "Changes in Patient Care."

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Parent Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Plans will be completed for the Halloween carnival.

Court

Scurry County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. The only item on the agenda is a request from Sheriff Keith Collier for the purchase of a vehicle.

Chili meal

Snyder Band Boosters will sponsor a chili supper in the high school cafeteria from 5-8 p.m. Friday prior to the Snyder-Levelland football game.

Tickets are \$4 each.

Reunion

The annual Ennis Creek reunion will be held Oct. 20 at Towle Park Barn.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Families are asked to bring a covered dish or sandwiches.

AARP

The local AARP chapter will meet Monday at the senior center at 1 p.m.

The program will be given by Ruth West, Silver-Haired Legislator, reporting on her meeting in Austin.

Board members will meet at noon.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 68 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at a.m: Saturday, 47 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for October, 1.53 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 27.50 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night and Sunday, mostly clear. Low near 50 and a high in the mid 80s. South to southwest wind 5 to

Cogdell board holds off on repairing roof; recruitment discussed

Cogdell Memorial Hospital leave of absence while recoverboard of managers decided to re- ing from an illness. ject a lone bid for roof repairs, discussed a proposed increase in ject the only bid received in guaranteed income when regards to repairing the roof of negotiating with possible physi- the critical care unit. They cian candidates and approved directed CEO Tom Hochwalt to September accounts payable dur- hire a consultant to determine ing its noon meeting Friday.

following an executive session directed that a concerned effort called to discuss the contract of be made to contact local com-Dr. Mario Ochoa. Dr. Ochoa is on

the most practical method of The board took no action repairing the roof. They also

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Maturity is when your wife no longer considers you the driving force in her life and suggests you stop and ask for directions."

Billy Ray Browning hosted a group of TDCJ folks for a dove hunt and steak supper recently. We've never hunted, but the sound of the World War III action made those steaks taste great.

The birds were plentiful, and the hunters periodically had to stop and make sure they weren't over the legal limit. Price Daniel unit assistant warden Charlie Streetmen pulled one bird out of his bag, and it flew away. An alert captain, however, didn't let it get far.

Stanley Noah, retired tire dealer, has a good place to bird hunt in Kent County. Noah had earlier given some folks permission to hunt, and later Noah decided to try his luck.

Noah saw six birds sitting on a fence. He walked quietly and slowly so as not to scare off the dove. They sat still has he sighted in the shotgun and slowly pulled the trigger.

He hit three birds, but the others didn't fly. He fired again. This time, the remaining birds hit the

Stanley is a crack shot, and he bagged six decoys to prove it.

By Roy McQueen

John Zalman has done a yoeman's job in shooting the video of each Tiger football game which is shown each Saturday evening on the

During the week, Zalman has made it a practice to tape some academic happenings at high school to play during halftime.

Last week, Zalman was in Penny Perry's computer lab along with SHS Principal Rueben Gillespie. When Zalman had finished the take, he played the video back for the class and others to view, resulting in the typical movie star com-

One senior sauntered up next to the principal and whispered this advice, "Mr. Gillespie, don't give up your daytime job."

Kuwaitis discuss future of homeland

by The Associated Press

Hundreds of Kuwaitis assembled in Saudi Arabia on Saturday to discuss the future of their occupied homeland, and officials said the U.S. buildup facing Iraqi invading forces has surpassed 200,000 troops.

At the United Nations, U.S. of-Arab allies in joining the rest of the Security Council to condemn Israel's security forces for killing 19 Palestinians in rioting earlier

Diplomats said the United States had avoided exercising its veto power for fear of alienating Arab nations whose support it

needs in the Persian Gulf crisis. New indications were emerging that the United States might launch an attack on Iraqi forces. Pentagon sources in Washington said Friday that a Marine am-

phibious force was planning a practice assault on the Arabian coast soon as a trial run for a possible U.S. invasion of Kuwait.

A French magazine reported that U.S. military officials have indeed drawn up an offensive plan against Iraq. The Kuwaiti exiles represen-

ficials maintained unity with ting all walks of life have gathered in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, for a three-day Kuwaiti People's Conference beginning Saturday.

The first session was expected to deal with ways to intensify the opposition to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's invasion on Aug. 2 and annexation of their country after a dispute over oil, land and

The exiled emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, was expected to address the conference. (see KUWAITIS, page 13A)

that the level of military spending approved by Congress in its budget resolution is too high for a nation facing an economic crisis.

"This isn't about a war with the

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Unc-cle Clal,

WASHINGTON (AP) - in the Middle East. This is about by the House and Senate last Lawmakers are voicing concern the economic survival of this week in a budget resolution seekcountry," said Rep. George ing to cut \$500 billion from the Miller, D-Calif., prior to House federal deficit over the next five approval Friday of a \$268 billion years. defense bill.

By a vote of 322-97, the House Russians. This isn't about a war adopted a military spending bill bomber at 15 planes and slashes President Bush's budget request for the Strategic Defense In-

of defense spending worked out approved by Congress.

Final passage of the House measure didn't come, however, without a stiff challenge to the that cuts off production of the B-2 spending level for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Earlier this week, the House **Appropriations Committee added** a \$5.3 billion package to the bill to The House bill meets the level meet the revised budget levels



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GREETINGS FROM SNYDER — Employees of West Texas State Bank pose for local photographer Harley Bynum for a picture to be sent to servicemen participating in Operation

Desert Shield. Bank employees have been corresponding with the servicemen. Also pictured are Mayor Troy Williamson and representatives of the local National Guard unit. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Acting chief's plans may change DALLAS (AP) - Acting police reasons for not doing that, but if officers have said they favor an

seriously is considering revers- will." ing his vow not to seek the chief's manager fired Mack Vines.

"I'm not seeking this job full with the city's minorities. time, yet," Gonzales told The Some minority community

chief Sam Gonzales says he those reasons are resolved, then I Gonzales made the comments

position, which became vacant in after he announced an adlate August when the Dallas city ministrative reorganization designed to improve relations

Dallas Morning News. "I have leaders and the board of an said before that I have personal association representing black

outside candidate for the next chief. No one inside the department fully supports affirmative action, they have said.

On Friday, Gonzales named two new assistant chiefs. A black officer will be responsible for the politically sensitive internal affairs division. And a Hispanic chief will head the department's recruiting efforts in hopes of bringing in more Hispanic officers, the chief said.



SCHOOL DONATION — Wal-Mart manager Rick Blackwood hands Snyder High School Principal Rueben Gillespie a \$500 check. All 1,465 Wal-Mart stores are making identical donations to high schools in their areas. (SDN Staff Photo)

Citizen Menu

Senior

MONDAY

Pork Chop **Au Gratin Potatoes Asparagus** Pineapple Pudding

TUESDAY **Country Fried Steak Baked Potato** Chopped Broccoli Congealed Vegetable Salad Peach Pizza

WEDNESDAY Oven Fried Chicken w/Cream Gravy Seasoned Squash **Italian Green Beans** Pear & Cheese Salad

Chocolate Chip Cookies THURSDAY Navy Beans w/Ham **Chopped Spinach** Golden Hominy Apple-Carrot-Celery Salad Pineapple Flop Cake

FRIDAY Fried Fish **Glazed Carrots Hash Brown Potatoes** Creamy Cole Slaw Red Applesauce w/Fruit

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MEMORIAL FUND — This table was purchased from funds contributed to Senior Citizens Center memorial fund in the memory of Phillip Fisher. Fisher was active in the center some 10 years before his death in February. The center's

memorial fund allows the center to buy things that couldn't be afforded otherwise. Pictured are Margaret Glass, Fisher's daughter; Wana Fisher, his wife; Jean Hayes, his daughter; and Marsha Robinson, his daughter. (SDN Staff Photo)

filthy jail last January.

Even after unity...

Honecker haunts Germany

Honecker is haunting the reunited Germans.

Toppled from power a year ago, the 78-year-old former Communist chief is confined to a Berlin, guarded by stone-faced

His health is the topic of nearly daily news reports, some saying the ousted East German leader, who is suffering from kidney cancer, is well enough to be imprisoned and others saying he is

As Germans forge their new country, many are demanding punishment for despised members of the East Berlin definitely. regime that ran the country into the ground. Honecker tops the

"I think most Germans would like to see Honecker go before a court," said a spokeswoman for Berlin's justice department, Jutta Burghart.

Prosecutors have had plenty of opportunity to bring Honecker to trial, having conducted in-

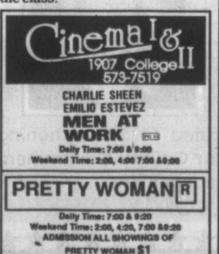
Halloween wreath making class slated Monday

Instructions for making Halloween wreaths will be given in a class starting at 10 a.m. Monday in the Senior Center. Halloween decorations in the center will be put up on Thursday and the annual Halloween Carnival is being planned to begin at 9:30 a.m. on

Wednesday will be commodity distribution day in the center. Hours will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Senior citizens who give volunteer time in commodity distribution are required to participate in a training session on Nov. 8 and those who would like to begin working in the program are invited to attend that meeting.

Hoss Clayton and his band will play at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the center's dining room. The Kit-chen Band will go to Rotan at 5 p.m. Thursday to play for a senior citizen gathering. The Sunshine Choir will sing at Snyder Nursing Center at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The Friday Sing Along in the center will begin at 11:30 a.m.

An eight-hour defensive driving course will be given on Saturday in the Senior Center. Classes will meet from 8-noon and 1-5 p.m. Students must attend both sessions to qualify for the certificate of completion. To enroll call 573-4035 to reserve space in the class



BERLIN (AP) - Like an old vestigations of deadly shootings Germany say Honecker can't ghost in a new house, Erich at the Berlin Wall, economic stand the rigors of prison. He crimes and the harboring of ter- spent one night in a crumbling,

rorists during his government. Berlin's chief justice, Jutta Limbach, hopes to decide "within a few weeks" whether there is Soviet military hospital near enough evidence to arrest the small, slight man with steely eyes and a ramrod-straight posture.

> Even if the answer is yes, doctors will have to decide whether Honecker is well enough to stand the rigors of Germany's customary pre-trial detention.

> Any resulting indictment, trial and appeal could take years.

All of this will keep Honecker's despised legacy alive almost in-

On Thursday, prosecutors in formerly Communist East Berlin handed their western counterparts the files from the investigaof Honecker and his tions

cohorts. The Honecker files alone take up about 400 thick spiral ring binders and a "series of supplementary documents," of-

ficials said. Their work has been hampered by the disarray of the documents.

While Berlin officials look into the notorious shoot-to-kill orders and economic crimes, a local prosecutor in the southwestern city of Karlsruhe is pursuing his own investigation.

Gerhard Klass has accused Honecker of obstruction of justice for giving a safe haven to West Germany's most notorious

Germans are still furious that Honecker welcomed members of the leftist Red Army Faction, and reportedly provided homes to Middle East terrorists as well.

There is a good chance the two criminal investigations will be

Doctors in the former East

Popular felines enjoy roaming Capitol Hill

members of U.S. Rep. Charles of the committee staff. Wilson's office staff can't type, file or work on research.

Nevertheless, the furry pair, Khyber and Itaewon, hold court remembers once "rushing in the in the Lufkin, Texas, Democrat's room trying to chase the cat office where they are winning over Wilson's neighbors in the Rayburn House Office Building. Even those with allergies.

antihistamines with him now," said Elaine Lang, Wilson's fect spot for a rest. spokeswoman. The repairman takes them before he enters the office so he can "play with the formal atmosphere. cats," Ms. Lang said.

Wilson first rescued Khyber lovers," Wilson said, from a Texas animal pound in 1986. Wilson named the cat, which he thinks is a Himalayan, after the famed Khyber Pass between Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Itaewon's moniker came from a less lofty source — a South Korean shopping strip frequented by Wilson and his girlfriend at the time, he said.

Itaewon, a Burmese cat, was brought to the office in 1987 to keep Khyber company.

The pair always keeps track of the agenda at the House Foreign Affairs Committee, across the hall from their office, Wilson said.

Sometimes, Wilson said, the two hop up on the hearing table while the panel is in session, ear-



Happy Birthday Clifford Redman

Hermleigh United Methodist Church would like to thank everyone who came out to their Fall Festival last Saturday. We appreciate the donations and assistance the following businesses and individuals gave in helping make this year's event a success.

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1990 Fall Festival Committee **Hermleigh United Methodist Church**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two ning a ride back home, courtesy

"Every time that door opens, Bishop, a committee staffer who around" in front of about 15 congressmen.

Khyber prefers catnapping on a fur-covered Pakistani footstool "A computer repairman caries in Wilson's office; Itaewon chooses the in-basket as the purr-

The East Texas congressman says the cats give the office a less

"This office is full of cat

Washington duo, Wilson keeps 50 bird feeders at his Lufkin home they wander in," said Lloyd and says a family of racoons dine on his porch nightly



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Former resident cited for work in hematology

Theresa Killgo Morgan, former Snyder resident, has recently been recognized by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists as a specialist in the field of hematology.

Hematology is an area of the clinic laboratory in which scientists study cell populations of all body fluids, including blood and bone marrow. Bleeding disorders and their causes are also studied. The data obtained is vital to physicians for the treatment of and anemia.

Morgan obtained this specialist designation from the ASCP through the recommendation of her past and present employees based on her activity in research, education of students and her knowledge of special experimental procedures. A written exam for all citizens of Scurry County was also required.

Morgan has been a licensed medical technologist since 1981 and is currently employed by the Methodist Hospital in Houston.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Killgo of Snyder.

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this many illnesses such as cancer month will be Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines are posted at the Senior Center.

LETTERS FROM HOME — West fourth graders in Judy Brown's class recently wrote letters to Scott N. Smith, a cousin of classmate Ricky Tharpe, who is presently stationed in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Shield. Pam West is the student teacher. Students pictured are from left, back row, Clint Hook, Jason Blackwood, Can-

dice Casey, Adam Sosa, Lori Marshall and Michael Flores. Middle row: Leigh Anne Fowler, Bandy Rollins, Courtney Pechacek, Tyler Warren, Matt Rodgers and Kris Humble. Front row: Taylor Lowrance, Andy Smith, Laurie Huddleston, Calley Parks, Amy Garcia and Ricky Tharpe. (SDN Staff Photo)



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orld-famous site preserves man's past

There was a time when the arid, perts. windswept plains of this West madillos and bears three times at least 11,000 years. the size of a grizzly.

be exact.

Thanks to the preservation of northwest of town, the public will be able to have a look at man's development over the past 11,500 years and possibly longer.

The Lubbock Lake Landmark, Sunday, is the premier site of its kind in North America, accor- wildlife and culture of man

After rare transplant...

LUBBOCK. Texas (AP) - ding to many archaeological ex- throughout its known history by

Five decades of research at the Texas city were rich with wet site have unearthed evidence grasslands inhabited by huge that Lubbock has been conhairy mammoths, 3-foot-tall ar- tinuously inhabited by people for

"The site basically is little Make that 11,000 years ago to packages of time, stacked one on top of the other," said Eileen Johnson, Lubbock Lake Land-Lubbock Lake, a 300-acre site mark director. "You can study man's entire existence in the New World in one spot instead of having to go to 100 different

Ms. Johnson said researchers a national state park which opens have been able to identify soils, vegetation, pollen records,

excavating fossils at the site.

Among the bigger finds are an ancient short-faced bear, which weighed three times more than a grizzly, a giant armadillo and mammoths.

"The giant armadillo was truly Texas-size," Ms. Johnson said. "It was 3-feet-tall and 6-feet-long. It was no small animal lumbering down the draw."

Researchers have also identified the remains of prehistoric plants, fish, amphibians, reptiles and birds.

While researchers have uncovered evidence of man - projectile points, bone tools, manufacturing debris, process-

ing areas, slaughter sites and an oven - "the most fantastic thing is that no human remains have ever been found," said Robert A. Nash, a longtime supporter and namesake of the landmark's interpretive center.

"That would be the find of the century if they found a skull of the so-called Clovis or Folsom

Amid the sprawling acres are a museum documenting the site and a research lab occupied by archaeological students from Texas Tech University.

After visitors pass through the museum, filled with detailed murals of ancient life, photographs and fossils, they are encouraged to walk through the excavation sites.

Picnic tables and grills are set up for barbecues.

The landmark is a collaborative effort among the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock.

Texas Parks and Wildlife leases the property from the city sburgh on Oct. 21 to begin outpa- and Texas Tech provides the research.

"We know only five percent of On her return home, her first department of the airline's time with my kids, and let Tracey what is out there," Ms. Johnson said. "It's awe-inspiring and exciting to think we will be uncovering and learning here for years and years to come.'

Texas toddler goes home

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas airline food. (AP) — A 3-year-old girl who underwent a liver and small ina hearty appetite and a yearning there to eat."" to play football.

food.

Tracey Kay Gonzales received a new liver and small intestine in a 14-hour operation in July. Her doctors say her success will clear the way for transplants on others with life-threatening intestinal defects.

The toddler's quick recovery won her a trip home. She left the hospital early Friday and, after weeks of hospital food and an occasional meal away from the medical center, she graduated to

testine transplant to enable her the time, she's talking about to digest food returned home with food: 'Take me here or take me

Bessie Peters, in the billing meal, of all things, was airplane caterer, said passengers aboard Tracey's plane were served omelets with cheddar cheese or turkey, muffins or croissants and orange juice and milk.

When she arrived at the Corpus Christi International Airport, Tracey rushed to see her two brothers, Gary, 10 and Tommy, 8, whom she last saw in April.

She told them the first thing she wanted to do was to play football. However, doctors have said Tracey will not be able to play

contact sports. Her mother held back tears as Tracey was greeted by wellwishers and reunited with her brothers. Ms. Gonzales said she had begun to lose hope that Tracey would have the surgery in

"I never pictured this," Ms. Gonzales said of the girl's reception at the airport. "But she's doing wonderful now. She's pretty much a normal kid again, except for all the medication.

Ms. Gonzales said she was looking forward to her family being together again, at least for awhile. Tracey will return to Pitttient treatment.

"I want to see my kids, spend enjoy being here before we have to go back," she said. Before undergoing surgery, the

girl suffered from short gut syndrome, in which the small intestine was too short to process food sufficiently. She sustained liver damage on a high-protein diet fed intravenously.

"Before the transplant, she was eating. She has taste buds. Her body just couldn't do anything with it," Children's Hospital spokeswoman Sue Cardillo said Friday.

While she's home, doctors will watch for signs of infection or rejection. Tracey is taking the experimental drug FK-506, which doctors say is safer and more potent than the common antirejection drug cyclosporin.

The drug made Tracey's operation possible, and the survival of two other transplant patients on FK-506 will make surgery possible for others, said transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was strong and active on a large run of cattle for the Wednesday, Oct. 10th, sale. Springer cows were steady to higher with cow and calf pairs steady in a light test. Stocker calves were steady and strong. Feeder cattle were active with plainer heifers 1-2 lower. Packer cows and bulls were steady.

-Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1,25 to

\$1.40 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.05 to \$1.15 per pound

Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.83 to \$.97 pe

lower per pound.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.10 to

\$1.20 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers.

-Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.77 to \$

lower per pound.

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-Good bred cows, \$650 to \$750 per head

-Older, plainer light bred cows, \$500 to \$650 p

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Little Sandy refuge tied to budget bill

Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, won a Reservoir. fight to remove a Texas wildlife refuge from federal protection Friday when a committee attached his measure to its budget bill.

Environmentalists promised to oppose the spending measure when it reaches the House floor and the Senate.

"It is clearly outrageous for Congress to destroy a national wildlife refuge in a budget bill," said Robert Dewey of Defenders Without discussion and by a

voice vote, the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee attached Hall's bill to its budget reconciliation measure. The committee in August ap-

proved a similar measure by Hall to take the Little Sandy Wildlife Refuge near Tyler from control of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-But he could not get it scheduled for a vote on the House floor.

mittee last month refused to amend the interior appropriations measure with the provision. The 3,800-acre refuge is part of

The House Appropriations Com-

40,000 acres north of Tyler that the Sabine River Authority wants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. to flood to create the Waters Bluff

"This (bill) doesn't build a lake. I'll cross that bridge when we get there," Hall said.

A hunting club in 1986 gave the land to the Fish and Wildlife Service, which prevents any development, road-building, grazing or logging on it. The refuge is managed by the hunting club, about 100 people from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

forget National Boss Day!

It's Tuesday, October 16. We have the cards!

The Pleasure's Mine



CENTRAL SUPER KIDS — Central "super kids" for the first six weeks are Desiree Braziel, Richard McGhee, Dominique Braziel and Courtney Ragsdale, pre-kindergarten; Melissa Mosher, Kentara McDonald, Karen Rodriguez, Erica Rodriguez and Veronica Maldonado, kindergarten; Linda Luera, Jason Mosher and Christina Arellano, first grade; Martha Rivera, Mario Fuentez and Crystal Long, second grade; Eva Alonzo, Merce Lara and Tony

Financiai

Historically, the federal government has raised money by printing, taxing or borrowing. The most creative method is bor-

The government has been borrowing money since it was first empowered to write an IOU. Most of this money was borrowed through bonds and used to pay the cost of wars. It was not until the American Civil War, however, that the ability of a government to borrow money played such a vital role in a war's out-

According to author John Steele Gordon, who has written extensively on this subject, "The fact that the North succeeded (in inventing more new ways to raise money) and the South did not, played no small part in the outcome."

Both sides began by printing money. In the North, banks and the federal government began paying their debts in "greenbacks." By 1865 there was \$447 million in greenbacks in circula-

The Confederacy issued more than \$1.5 billion worth of Treasury notes during the war. Although these notes were "redeemable in gold and silver two years after independence was achieved," the South did not have the ability to tax and raise money as efficiently as the North.

The most unique borrowing scheme, however, was devised by Philadelphia banker Jay Cooke. After the first Battle of Bull Run in 1861, Cooke marshaled his political and banking associates to collect more than \$2 million in a matter of hours on the credit of a

three-year treasury note. As a result of this ingenious scheme, Cooke was made an agent of the federal government. He immediately devised the "five-20" bond, which would be purchased by thousands of small investors.

The bond got its name from the maturity. It could not be redeemed in less than five years or more than 20. Meanwhile, it paid 6 percent interest in gold.

Cooke marketed these bonds so aggressively that by May 1864 he "was actually raising money as fast as the War Department could spend it, about \$2 million a day..." Gordon writes.

Unfortunately, Cooke's bond drive also had far-reaching negative effects. In the eight-year period from 1857 to 1864, the national debt rose from 93 cents per person to \$75 per person. It did not reach that level again until World War I.

From a historical standpoint, Cooke influenced the outcome of the Civil War by extending into the future the cost of vital war material. The South was unable to do this, and their supplies and materials virtually vanished. From an economic perspective, Cooke devised a mass marketing way to raise money that is still effective today.

For good or bad, Jay Cooke, a banker, probably influenced the outcome of the American Civil War far more than any battlefield

Court strikes air permit ruling

Vanous, fourth grade; Elizabeth Lori Martinez, Valentina Montoya

and Gabriel Madrid, fifth grade; Dianna Villareal, Norma

Maldonado and Robert Reed Jr., sixth grade. Super kids exhibit the

foundation for success: honesty character, integrity, love and loyal-

ty. Following the presentation of ribbons, sixth graders presented a

has struck down the Texas Air filed the lawsuit. Control Board's method of granting permit exemptions to some control over industries requiring of affected plants is unclear, officials said.

short patriotic program. (SDN Staff Photo)

Many, possibly hundreds, of small plants now exempt could be required to obtain permits from the agency, depending on the language in the judge's final order, air control board officials

more precise number.

"They are essentially allowing people to operate outside the since 1985 have set a 25-ton cap on Texas Clean Air Act," said Amy emissions from exempt plants.

AUSTIN (AP) - A state judge Johnson, the Austin lawyer who

The air board has much tighter small industries. But the number permits. Moreover, the permit process provides for public hearings in contested cases, while an exemption may be granted by agency staff without a hearing.

The legal case involved a challenge to an air board exemption, granted in 1987, that allowed a cedar oil mill in Leakey, some They said they would have to 150 miles southwest of Austin, to count each plant to determine a emit 28.8 tons per year of air contaminants without a permit.

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WTC at National Intercollegiate Invitational in Odessa. Tuesday, Oct. 16

Volleyball Snyder JV and varsity at Estacado at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18

Snyder JV hosts Levelland at 7 p.m. Snyder eighth grade hosts Lamesa. "B" game starts at 5 p.m. "A" game starts at 6:30 p.m.

Snyder seventh grade hosts Lamesa. "A" game starts at 6:30 p.m. "B" game starts at 5 p.m.

Rodeo

WTC rodeo team at Texas Tech rodeo. Friday, Oct. 19

Snyder Tigers host Levelland at 7:30 p.m.

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Cincinnati takes NL pennant

Piniella had all the right moves. Glenn Braggs had a golden glove. And the bullpen was as nasty as

No surprise.

It's been that kind of year for the Cincinnati Reds, who added a National League pennant to a season of superlatives Friday night with a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"A lot of people didn't think that we had that kind of a relief pitching. ballclub," second baseman Mariano Duncan said. 'I'm going to the World Series now. We've proven ourselves to everybody."

They proved themselves cool in the clutch once again Friday night, while the Pirates doubleclutched in a game that could have swung either way. Pressure ultimately set the teams apart.

"This team underachieved during the playoffs," Pirates outfielder Andy Van Slyke said. "I'm as guilty as anybody. The

Turkey Shoot

Larry and Betty Hildreth fired a 64 to claim first place in the low-net division of First Flight of the Ladies' Golf Association's Turkey Shoot held on the club

A 71 by Cloyce and Anita Talbott was the winning score for First Flight's low-gross category.

Rex and Marsha Robinson and Bill and Judy Moss were Second Flight winners in the event.

The Robinson's 61 was good for the low-net win while low-gross honors went to the Moss' tally of

Finnie Seale wound up closest to the hole on No. 5.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Lou whole series, it seemed like the it started. Reds came through in the tough spots and we came up short."

The Reds made it through all the rough spots Friday night.

managerial intrigue from the relieve. Leyland thought he had a Pirates' Jim Leyland, turned on an intriguing managerial move by Lou Piniella, and ended the Power. way most of the NL playoff games have this year - spectacular defense backed by nasty

Bob Quinn said.

Nothing typical about the way play in the first.

Leyland switched starting pitches, choosing to give righthander Ted Power his first start in more than a year while left-Game 6 started with hander Zane Smith got ready to better chance of attacking the Reds' left-handed lineup with

He was right. Power gave up just one run in 2 1-3 innings, and that would have been avoided if second baseman Jose Lind hadn't 'This was typical of what's failed to get the ball out of his happened," general manager glove to turn what would have, been an inning-ending double

"I think it worked out great with Power," Leyland said. "He did what we wanted him to do.

"It was a tough game to manage, but it was a great game to manage. I wish we'd won, but I still think it was a great game to manage. I think I did OK.

So did Piniella and his starter, Danny Jackson.

The left-hander retired the first 13 batters, then walked Barry Bonds and gave up the Pirates' only hit of the game - an RBI double by Carmelo Martinez.

Another tie game. Another tense game to be decided by brilliance under pressure.

The Reds threatened in the sixth, loading the bases with one out. Smith, who relieved Power in the third, got out of it.

The Pirates got a runner to third in the seventh. Nasty Boy Norm Charlton escaped this

threat. The Reds threatened again in the bottom of the seventh, putting runners at first and third with one out. Due up was right fielder Paul O'Neill, the playoffs' hottest hitter at 8-for-17 with three

doubles and a homer. Piniella stunned 56,079 fans the second-largest crowd ever for a baseball game at Riverfront Stadium, — by stepping onto the field and calling back his hottest hitter. Instead, he motioned for Luis Quinones, the Reds' top

pinch-hitter. Quinones was 0-for-7 lifetime against Smith. A few pitches later, he was 1-for-8, having dumped a single into right field for a 2-1 lead.

Randy Myers, the main Nasty in the bullpen, came on in the ninth to get Bobby Bonilla on a pop up. He then walked Bonds an went to a full count on Martinez.

The next pitch left Martinez's bat and zeroed in on the top of the right-field wall. Braggs got back quickly and timed his jump perfectly, stealing away the Pirates' last hope.

"When I was little, I used to dream about hitting the home run to win the game, or making the catch that saves it," Braggs said. "I've done both before in the big leagues, but I don't know if I'll ever match this."

Myers then struck out Don Slaught on a high fastball to clinch a title that will be tough for anyone to match.

Oakland confident about World Series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Before Game 1 of the American ing a game, it's an attitude that is League playoffs, several Oakland Athletics' pitchers chided pitchers on the Boston Red Sox winners listed for taking batting practice. Why

> During those playoff games, Rickey Henderson was doing deep knee bends in left field, while Jose Canseco talked with the fans. At key moments, too.

Cocky? Arrogant? Stewart said.

somebody, like when you think of Jose Canseco," Stewart said. 'Cocky, arrogant. What is he? Could be the best player in the day delay caused by the earth-

'Rickey Henderson. Cocky, ar-Eckersley? Cocky, arrogant. What is he? The best relief pitcher in the game.

"Those words are always used when you're talking about a thing, a person, a car, whatever, and you're talking about the best of something. If that's what they're saying about us, what does that tell you?'

That the A's are very good. Over the past three seasons, they have won 306 regular-season games, 12 of 13 playoff games and made it into the World Series three consecutive times.

'A lot of people think robots," Stewart said. "They think we come here, Tony (manager Tony La Russa) programs us, and we get out and do it. And when the day is over, he pulls the plug out. That's not true. We do have fun.

"Winning is a big part. What makes this game fun? Winning. So if we're winning, we're having

Whether its some playful pregame harrassing of an opponent or being loose enough to ex-

ercise or interact with fans durbrewed in the Oakland clubhouse.

through this locker room and I

guarantee you when you leave,

you're going to have a little con-

"How can you not have confidence around here," Oakland's Mike Gallego said. "You walk

quake.

fidence, too. It has a tendency to rub off. These cocky and arrogant A's Call the A's whatever you began their World Series want, Oakland pitcher Dave preparations Friday with a game-situation workout, the "Those comments are always same kind of practices Oakland used when you think of used last season during their sixday wait between the American League playoffs and the World Series and again during the 10-

The A's will be put through rogant. What is he? The best similar workouts Saturday and player in the game. Dennis Sunday before leaving for the World Series.

> Bob Welch pitched several innings, putting him on a schedule that would enable him to pitch Game 2 on his customary four days of rest. Stewart figures to start Game 1.

> Canseco and Willie McGee each sat out batting practice Friday. Canseco, who is bothered by soreness in the middle finger of the right hand, which he injured on a refrigerator door at his home Sept. 21, also did not do any throwing. He was restricted to wind sprints.

"The swelling has decreased and he's got much better range of motion," A's trainer Barry Weinberg said of Canseco. "His

back is OK, too.'

McGee (muscle pull in his ribs), Dave Henderson (knee) and Rickey Henderson (jammed thumb) all are expected to be healthy by the start of the Series. Only shortstop Walt Weiss, who suffered a sprained left knee in Game 2 of the playoffs, is questionable for the Series.

Playoff glance Thursday, Oct. 4

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 Friday, Oct. 5 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1 Monday, Oct. 8 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

Tuesday, Oct. 9 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3 Wednesday, Oct. 10 Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2

Friday, Oct. 12 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati wins

American League Saturday, Oct. 6 Oakland 9, Boston 1 Sunday, Oct. 7 Oakland 4, Boston 1

Wednesday, Oct. 10 Oakland 3, Boston 1, Oakland wins series 4-0

Oakland 4. Boston 1 WORLD SERIES Tuesday, Oct. 16 Oakland at Cincinnati, 8:32 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 Friday, Oct. 19 Cincinnati at Oakland, 8:32 p.m.

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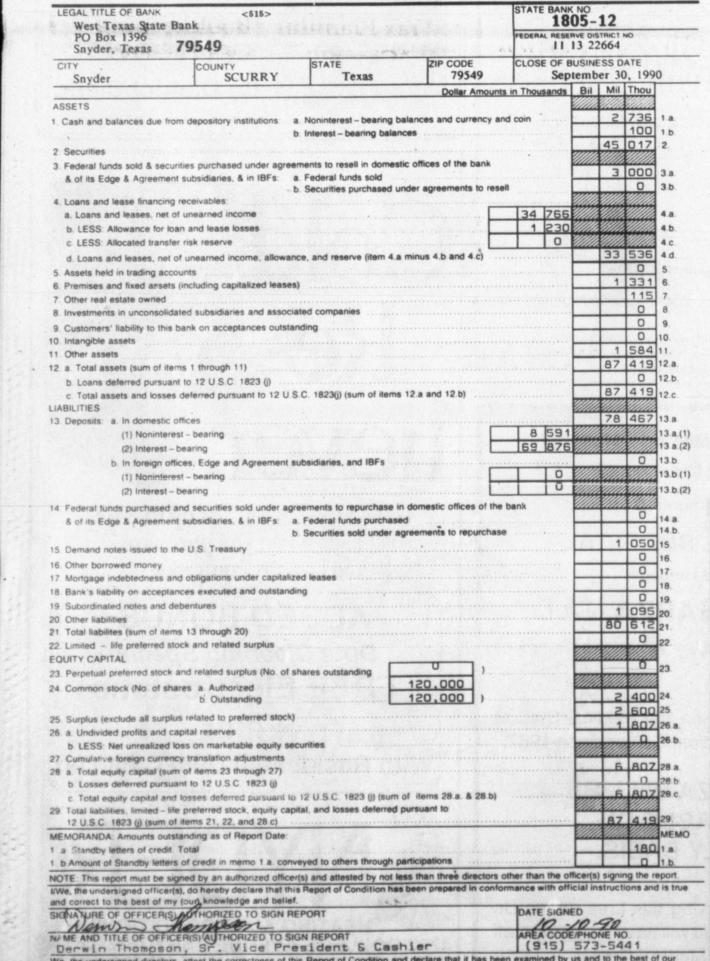
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BUSTIN' THROUGH - Borden County quarter- at 3-3 and gave them a 1-0 boost starting district back Shane Kemper blasts through the Hermleigh defense in Friday's 44-13 six-man football win. The victory evened the Coyotes' record on the season

play. Hermleigh fell to 2-4 and 0-1. (SDN Staff

District 6-1A (6)

football standings

Friday's games

Tigers blow

past Lamesa

WOLFFORTH - Frenship

quarterback Brad Cade was busy

throwing for 243 yards Friday to

lead the Tigers easily past Lamesa, 43-22, in District 2-4A

play.

The loop opener for both

squads sets Frenship at 4-2 on the

season and 1-0 in league play while the Golden Tors, just up

Besides Cade's passing yar-

dage Fresnhip racked up almost 300 rushing yards against the

Tors for a total of 541 offensive

Frenship took a 23-8 lead into

the third quarter when Lamesa's

Michael Brown blocked a punt by

Cade and rambled 20 yards for a

The Tornadoes struck for two

on the conversion pass from

Jamie Seago to Jason Blake and

narrowed the Frenship advan-

the outcome with a precise 66-

yard drive that ate up most of the

remaining time in the period and

ended with a 13-yard Cade to

Chad McCullough pass that lifted

the home team to a 30-16 lead.

The Tigers came back and iced

from 3A ball, are 3-2-1 and 0-1.

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touchdown.

tage to 23-16.

Ira 46, Highland 0 Borden County 44, Hermleigh 13

Ira at Borden County

Loraine at Hermleigh Highland at Trent

Trent 21, Loraine 14
Next Friday's games

Coyotes beat HHS in district contest

 ${\rm GAIL}-{\rm Jimmy}$ Rios paced the Borden County Coyotes with three touchdown as the Coyotes dropped the Hermleigh Cardinals in District 6-A(6) competition Friday night, 44-13.

The contest was called at the half because injuries to Hermleigh

players left the squad with just six players. Rios rushed for 91 yards in the game, including a 17-yard run from scrimmage, a 55-yard kickoff return and a punt return that

covered 60 yards. The Borden County senior also threw a 40-yard touchdown pass

to John Paul Harris The win lifts the Coyotes to 3-3 on the year and 1-0 in their only

Hermleigh scored on a 6-yard TD scamper by Chris Velasco and a 75-yard kickoff return by Andrew Sanchez.

Senior Felix Martinez suffered a rib injury just before intermission that left the Cards' shorthanded.

The Coyotes will host Ira next week and Hermleigh is scheduled to entertain Loraine.

Ira whips Hornets in league opener

ROSCOE — Ira tasted victory for the first time this grid season with its 46-0 district win over Highland Friday night.

"We just kind of exploded," said Bulldog coach Don Jones. The game was called on the 45-point rule three plays into the

third quarter when Brian Luna raced 73 yards for a TD. Luna, who also scored from 76 yards out against the Hornets,

had 158 yards on just four carries Friday.

Teammate James Sturdivant scored twice, as well, getting into

the end zone on runs of 54 and 25 yards. Sturdivant collected 109 rushing yards Friday on just three carries.

Others helping to light up the scoreboard for the Bulldogs include Brian Martinez, who ran in a 65-yard punt return, Jim Smith who scored on a 27-yard end-around, and Mike Hughes who added six to the Ira total on a 5-yard jaunt.

Highland was limited to just 87 total yards by the Ira defense. Defenders Joe Luna and Dave Holmes drew praise from Jones

for their work in the IHS win.

The Bulldogs travel to take on Borden County in Gail next week as District 6-A(6) play continues

Boys' Club football results

9-10 YEAR OLDS Razorbacks 20, Cowboys 0

The Razorbacks took over first place in the 9-10 Year-Old league

with their Monday win over the Cowboys Toby Delce scored twice for the winners and Chad Carter made a

touchdown as well.

Wesley Wilson, John Martinez, Eric Rodriguez and Brandon Roberts were cited for outstanding defensive play for the Razor-Packers 6, Colts 0

Packer quarterback Jeff Knowles sneaked over from one yard out for the difference in this Monday tilt.

Jason Presley had apparently tied the game on a TD run, but the ball came back on a holding penalty against the Colts.

Lance Garza and Ryan Martin had an excellent defensive game

forthe Colts. Cowboys 12, Colts 0

Jimmy Taylor scored on runs of 4 and 20 yards to provide points

for the Cowboys in their Tuesday win. Rad Eicke and Rusty Havner anchored the Cowboys' defense. Clay Berryman nabbed an interception for the Colts.

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NFL roundup...

kes shoot for .500

The Dallas Cowboys at .500? The same Cowboys who were 1-15

last year, on merit? Well, not exactly the same Cowboys, but these guys have a shot at moving to 3-3 when they face Phoenix on Sunday.

In their second season under Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys have a new look. The biggest of the division, with the New change, however, has been in the standings.

After beating Tampa Bay last week, the Cowboys had two wins, surpassing last year's total through five games. Where else to go but up, starting in Phoenix Los Angeles Raiders. against the 1-3 Cardinals

"I think, more than anything else, we have a chance to be a litmany players coming in and out Angeles Rams at Chicago. last year, we did not have any On Monday night, slu showing on the field now. We pointing Philadelphia. have a chance to be better. How

been sacked only three times and the top of the conference. thrown two interceptions.

been getting hit too much. The when you have to step up. Washington (in a 19-15 loss Sept.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE W L T Pet. PF PA

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Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	73
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	81	100
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	104	108
New England	1	4	0	.200	80	153
Central						
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	137	10
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	78	11
Houston	. 2	3	0	.400	98	10
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	68	8
West						
LA Raiders	4	1	0	.800	99	7
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	117	7
Denver	2	3	0	.400	124	12
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	108	10
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N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1.000	106	47
Washington	3	1	0	.750	101	51
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	70	102
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	91	95
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	40	118
Central						
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	104	66
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	108	110
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	117	126
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	89	120
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	116	103
West						
San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000	82	58
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	102	94
LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	111	111
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	70	80
Sunday's Games						

San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Cleveland at New Orleans, 1 p.m. San Diego at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England Monday's Game

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, come off a bye knowing they can't take any time off Sunday against the improved Cowboys.

'We'd be remiss to think we can beat the Cowboys easily," coach Joe Bugel said.

The most interesting game in the NFC East is at the other end York Giants (4-0) at the Washington Redskins (3-1). Other divisional meetings include San Francisco at Atlanta, Cincinnati at Houston, Green Bay at Tampa Bay and Seattle at the

Also, it's Detroit at Kansas City, Cleveland at New Orleans, San Diego at the New York Jets, tle more consistent than a year Pittsburgh at Denver and, in a ago," Johnson said. "We had so night game Sunday, the Los

On Monday night, slumping continuity. The continuity is Minnesota is at equally disap-

The Giants have won four in a much better is yet to be deter- row and nine of 11 non-strike games against Washington. A Troy Aikman certainly seems victory at RFK Stadium would be to have improved, particularly in New York's fourth in the NFC the last two games, when he has East and solidify its position at

'The bottom line is, the team "We've changed up some has beaten us four straight," said things in order to get rid of the Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. "The ball quicker," Aikman said. "I'm last two years we've been third in making the reads quicker instead the division behind these guys of waiting for things to develop. and Philadelphia. If we're going The last two weeks, I haven't to step up, there comes a time

first three weeks of the season, I Doing so against the top-rated was pretty banged up. I got sack- defense in the NFL will be difed eight times against ficult. And the Redskins have in-

who made his first pro start last week, at quarterback

"They've probably got the best front seven you can put together. The pressure they put on you makes their secondary even bet-

ter," said Humphries. "We have some things planned, but we can't just count on trying to confuse the quarterback because their offense isn't centered on the quarterback," said Giants linebacker Carl

Somwhat surprisingly, the Raiders are in first place in the AFC West. One of their wins in a 4-1 start was at Seattle, a game tinged with controversy

The Raiders won 17-13 thanks in part to a questionable call -Mervyn Fernandez appeared to land with one foot out of bouddsoonaa 55-aar pass play, but it was ruled a legal catch. That set up a touchdown.

Since then, the Seahawks have lost at Denver 34-31 in overtime, routed then-unbeaten Cincinnati 31-16 and beat New England 33-

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EP Burges 4), EP Austin 0

Flower Mound Marcus 20, FW Haltom 7 Fort Bend Dulles 38, Angleton 16 Harlingen 0, Donna 0 (tie) Houston Austin 14, Houston Jones 13 Houston Lamar 21, Sharpstown 6 Houston Madison 47, Houston Lee 19 Houston Memorial 17, Houston Spring Woods 7 Houston Scarborough 41, Houston Davis 0 Houston Smiley 30, Houston Wheatley 15 Houston Waltrip 21, Houston Kashmere 12 Houston Washington 29, Houston Furt 0

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STATEMENT O CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

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____, at the crose of business on September 30, 1990 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. : Charter Number 14270 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Respurces and Liabilities

ASSETS	
	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balance: due from depository institutions:	
Moninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	. 1 3,639 :
Interest-bearing balances	. : 0 :
Securities	. 1 32,951 1
Federal funds sold	. : 4,350 :
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 2,709 :	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve 0 :	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	1 714 77 !
Assets held in trading accounts	
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Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	
Other real estate owned	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	. ! 0 !
Intangible assets	. 1 . 0 1
Other assets	1,704 :
Total assets	. 1 78,093 1
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	

1	THRICITES		
	Deposits:		
	In domestic offices	1	67,036 1
	Moninterest-bearing 9,480 :		
	Interest-bearing 57,556 !		
	Federal funds purchased	1	0 !
	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	!	0 :
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	1	0 !
	Other borrowed money		0 !
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	1	0 :
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0 1
	Subordinated notes and debentures		0:
	Other liabilities		921 1
	Total liabilities		67.957 :
	Limited-life preferred stock and related surplum		

EQUITY CAPITAL				
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	1	0	:	
Common stock	-	1,500		
Surplus		1,500	:	
Undivided profits and capital reserves		7,136	:	
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0	1	
Total equity capital	-20	10,136	:	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		N/A	:	
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		10,136	:	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred		111111	:	
pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		78,093		

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SENIOR VICE PRSIDENT Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this

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Report of Condition is true and correct to the best

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Bowling News

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10-10-90		
Team	W	L
Ed's Paint and Body	20	4
Misfits	161/2	51/2
Ezell Key	14	10
Backcrackers	131/2	101/2
Attitude Adjustment	.0 13	. 11
Mathies Const.		-+12
M.B.'s	11	13
Easy Four	10	14
Cherry Pickers	10	14
C&C Services	9	15
Snyder Lumber	9	115
McBundy's	4	20
High series: Billie P. 533; Ronnie C. game: Linda H. 216; Roger B. 225.		High han-
dicap series: Mildred B. 711; John N. handicap game: Billie J. 253; Buck B.	661.	High

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D.B. Lyle 627. High handicap game: Bobby Splits converted: D.B. Lyle 3-10; Ricky Burkman 3-10; Roger Pavlik 4-5; Rick Mam-

KOFFEE LEAGUE

10-	9-90		
Team		W	L
R.D.'s Welding		18	6
Ace Transport		16	8
Lyle Htg. AC		121/2	111/2
Thee Honey Tree		111/2	121/2
Amer. Leg. Post 181		11	13
Team 2		10	14
Gifts by Jane	1	8	16
Highland Park Bakery		9	11
High series: Alma P	osey 496.	High g	ame:
Jenny Rainwater 186.	High hand	dicap se	ries:
Dorothy Mathews 624.			

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Don Bradshaw 232; Debbie Roemisch 226 Splits converted: none listed. ROLL-N-HOPE Rick's Mach and Wldg Louise's Coffee Shop

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By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Some doctors (a minority, I grant) are beginning to re-think and redefine their roles as high priests. After being told for years their job is to cure illness, they are finally accepting that - except in a few instances - a cure is merely an ideal, a shimmering mirage on the desert of disease. Antibiotics will cure infection, surgery will return an accident victim more or less to normal, intravenous fluids will reverse dehydration and help an ill child regain health. But, by and large, doctors don't cure. Fortunately, they often make people feel more comfortable - sometimes, however, at enormous cost in money, pain and emotional upheaval.

I'm not exaggerating. Take a look at hospital patients. More and more are suffering from the incurable diseases of aging: stroke, heart attack, senility, emphysema, cancer. Young patients flock to emergency rooms hoping to have their incurable diseases - such as virus infections, drug abuse, aches, pains and sprains cured.

Doctors can give care for these diseases, but not cure. In truth, most diseases cure themselves. Or they pretty much run their courses and, with time, get worse. Practitioners can postpone death and improve the quality of life, but medicine cannot ultimately master nature.

Physicians who fail to discriminate between cure and care commit mayhem; they are at the root of the current epidemic of Medical Attention that is sweeping the country. This outbreak of optimism is irresistible for doctors who go to great lengths searching hopefully for a treatable disease. So they go overboard, ordering one test after another, to prove to themselves and to patients' families that an effort is being made, even if the physicians themselves don't really believe in a cure.

Here's a lampoon of you in the hospital. After prodding, stabbing, purging and bleeding you, the healers randomly put tubes in every bodily orifice, expose you to daily daytime television, alternately starve you and force-feed you Jello-O, and then have the nerve to show up with a big smile, a suntan and tassled white loafers to "Feeling better? Maybe we should run a few more tests, hahahaha." Finally, when you're feeling a good deal worse than when you entered the hospital, it's time for discharge, because the physicians have exhausted their short list of curable diseases and unlucky you didn't qualify. This leads to frustration.

Also, it makes doctors dislike certain afflictions (the incurable ones) and, even, certain patients (the ones who won't get better: emblems of medical failure). Hospitals can be defined as places where doctors cure the healthy and watch the sick get sicker.

This ravage of Medical Attention distresses some physicians, especially Dr. Perri Klass, author of "I Am Having An Adventure" (published in 1986 by Putnam). She writes: "Sometimes you make people better. Often they get better by themselves. Sometimes you make them more comfortable while they get sicker. Sometimes you make them more miserable while they get sicker. Maybe what we need is an increased level of respect both for the patient's own ability to get better and for the power of disease."

Perhaps we are operating with too much information, which overloads our circuits. We have so many magic bullets we don't know what to aim them at. We are so engrossed in our ability to measure and quantitate to two decimal places that we ignore what we cannot measure. This fatal flaw could certainly lead to whole new dimensions of ignorance. Since our brains are basically elaborate mufflers and filters, real medical knowledge may be the capacity to organize what information we have and to use it wisely. In the final analysis, we've become victims of our faith in technological medicine and, most crucially, our unwillingness to set limits.

Some M.D.s hope the reorientation from curing to caring may be a boon that could someday affect an entire new generation of practitioners. Such doctors will grasp the concept of the

whole patient and may revolutionize the practice of medicine by understanding the reality of disease and by insisting that patients feel just as good after medical attention as they

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can the HIV virus live outside the body, on bed linens, upholstery, etc? Would visiting a massage parlor be classified as casu-

DEAR READER: The Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the cause of AIDS, does not survive on inanimate objects, such as bed clothes, wearing apparel, furniture or food. In fact, HIV cannot be spread by skin-to-skin contact, such as shaking hands or

The virus is spread by body fluids (semen and blood, primarily); this is why it is a sexually transmitted disease that can also be contracted by needle sticks and puncture wounds from objects contaminated by AIDS

There has been a lot of hysteria about the fear of getting AIDS from so-called casual contact with HIV patients. This fear is unfounded. AIDS is communicable only through the intimate contacts I described.

With respect to your second question about massage parlors, I must say everything is relative. Many massage parlors are just what they claim to be: You pay a few dollars for a relaxing rubdown. In this situation,

there's virtually no risk of AIDS. However, some massage parlors offer more than massage. Such fun and games may include sexual contact of one type or another. In this instance, HIV transmission is a definite possibility. Therefore, if you go to a massage parlor for a massage, that's all you'll get. If you patronize massage parlors for other, nefarious reasons, you may end up with more than you bargained for.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the symptoms of osteoporosis, and what can I expect? At times, my whole body seems to hurt, and I would like to know what medication to take.

DEAR READER: Osteoporosis, the gradual loss of calcium from bones,

leads to brittleness and fractures. The hips, forearms and spine are particularly affected.

Osteoporosis does not cause symptoms until quite late in the disease when fractures occur (leading to pain) or the spinal bones lose their shape, becoming compressed or wedged (also causing pain).

As people age, they become shorter. Although much of this decrease in height is due to dehydration and thinning of the intervertebral discs (the doughnut-like structures that separate the backbones), some of the decrease is a consequence of calcium-deficient bones that become compressed. This alteration in the shape and structure of the vertebral bones often causes the elderly to stand with stooped postures. Such a variation from the normal upright position produces unusual stresses on the back, shoulder and neck muscles,

with resulting pain and stiffness. Osteoporosis cannot be cured by modern methods - yet. However. bone-calcium losses can be slowed by regular exercise, dietary calcium supplements, female hormones (in women) and various drugs, such as

calcitonin and etidronate. You could be helped by seeing an endocrinologiost who, after testing you, can prescribe appropriate treatment to relieve your discomfort and retard osteoporosis.

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Miss Moscow visits

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) - Mariya 'Masha'' Kalinina has been a busy Miss Moscow.

"What can I say? I am here because of Miss Moscow," the first crowned beauty queen in Soviet history said during a recent California visit.

Since winning the title two years ago, she has appeared in an Italian movie, "Pay Attention to Perestroika," and cut a record, "Love Me," in France. And she wrote a book, "Me, Miss Moscow: The Diary of a Beauty Queen."

Ms. Kalinina, 19, said she was shocked to hear of reports she agreed to pose for Penthouse and Playboy magazines. She said she refused.

Hunts could get 10 percent

DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge issued an order in the William Herbert Hunt and Nelson of the amount the item sold for Bunker Hunt bankruptcy cases above the original "high that could give the brothers an estimate." However, trustees for estimated five to 10 percent of the proceeds from the sale of ancient late Friday that the court order is coins, vases and bronzes.

Hunt's estates said late Friday collections have been sold. they were trying to calculate how much money would be available Islamic coins are scheduled for to pay creditors once the antiquities are sold.

"This is going to take some heavy-duty number crunching," said R. Carter Pate, trustee for the Nelson Bunker Hunt Liquidating Trust, who declined to estimate how much Hunt will

Based on the complex formula outlined in the court order, Bunker Hunt could receive as much as \$1.2 million from the sale of the Greek vases and Greek and Roman coins auctioned by Sotheby's in New York in June, according to one source familiar with the court order, The Dallas Morning News

\$18.2 million.

Bunker's treasures, originally valued at \$12 million, sold for

Under the court order, the Hunts will receive a percentage the two brothers' estates said unclear how the percentage is to Bankruptcy trustees for the be calculated. Also, not all of the

Auctions of Greek, Roman and December 1990 and March 1991.

The Hunt brothers, heirs to famed wildcatter H.L. Hunt's fortune, emerged from bankruptcy protection in early January of this year after a plan of reorganization was approved by creditors.

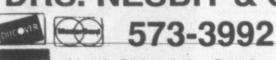
After losing more than \$1.5 billion in the 1980 silver market collapse, the brothers later filed for bankruntcy protection.

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Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 6th, 1990, for voting in a general election to elect County & Precinct Officers, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers; and FOR the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 71st Legislature, Sixth Called session(s), of the State of Texas.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 6th de noviembre de 1990 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir condado y del precinto Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, dondado y del precinto y PARA adoptar o rechazar las enmiendas propuestas constitucionales asi como fueron sometidas por la 71 Legislatura Seis Llamada Sesion(es), de la Estado de Texas.)

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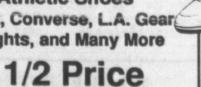
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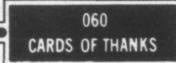
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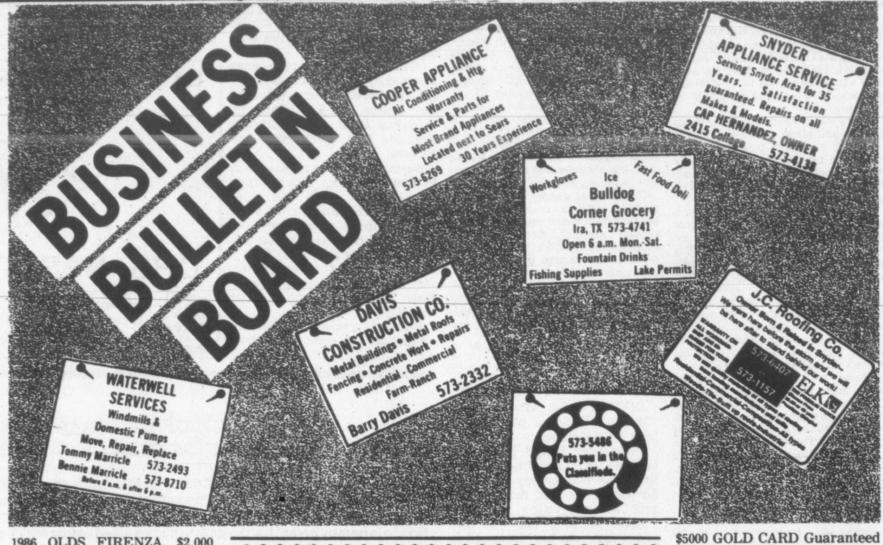
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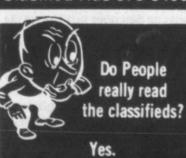
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Leading German minister shot by gunman

forcement official, but officials not in danger. say the attacker had a history of rorists were not involved.

Interior Minister Wolfgang shots were fired. Schaeuble, considered a possible future candidate for chancellor, was in stable condition Saturday after doctors removed a bullet from his spine, officials said.

He was shot late Friday at a campaign meeting at a sion that he had been hit in the restaurant in Oppenau, about 120 miles south of Frankfurt.

Television reports said a security guard was also seriously wounded when he threw himself in front of Schaeuble.

After Friday's attack, Schaeuble was hospitalized in Freiburg and underwent five hours of surgery.

Schaeuble's condition Saturday gunman is mentally disturbed. as "satisfactory and stable." In- The man told investigators he

mental problems and that ter- Schaeuble was hit by two bullets. Witnesses reported that three

There were widely varying acbeen struck, but most reports said it was in the area of the head treat Schaeuble told ARD televi- was the second time in six monjaw and chest.

ARD quoted a Munich-based journalist at the scene as saying Schaeuble had bled heavily but could speak before he was rushed to the hospital. The journalist said the suspect had seemed "disturbed."

Scurry Co. Library accredited for 1991

of the Texas Library System for system. fiscal year 1991, according to

having achieved a level of ex- membership." cellence."

The library is a member of the Big Country Library system and serves all citizens of Scurry County. The library had to meet strict criteria, according to Janice Mitchell, head librarian, such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, a number of library materials, and local per capita support to become an accredited member. Public libraries must apply and qualify for system membership

Authorized by the Library Systems Act of 1969, the Texas State Library System was developed to improve service in the state through cooperative efforts. Comprised of 10 regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of

Comedy next at Garza Theatre

POST — By popular request, Garza Theatre's next production, Robert McEnroe's sentimental comedy, "The Silver Whistle," will be a revival of the Post theatre's very first offering in

Seven performances of the laugh-filled comedy will be offered Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 18-21, and Friday through Sunday, Oct. 26-28. Evening curtain times are 7:45 p.m. promptly and Sunday matinees begin at 2

The play was first performed in New York in 1948, starring Jose Ferrar as "Oliver Er-winter." Will McCray, Garza Theatre's designer/director, will repeat his 1986 portrayal of the charming, fast talking con man, who injects a spark of life into the lives of depressed residents at a retirement center.

The production will feature several area favorites, including David Weaver, Alison Hoefler, James Bell, Anne Leake, Bill Kent, Pat Bilbo, Anne Chaffin, Ruth Longtin, Jerry Brownlow, Rich Warren and Rob Armstrong

Call the Garza Theatre box office at 495-4005 for information and reservations. The box office is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years or younger.

Petroleum prices

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

Refined Products Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob 1.0360 1.0360 Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob 1.0460 1.0250

Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .9960 .9750 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide. X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.

Petroleum - Crude Grades Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 38.15 38.95 North Self Brent \$ per bbl fob 39.65 41.75 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 39.70 40.40 Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast 35.32 35.71

BERLIN (AP) - A lone Roland Bachmeier said earlier ror of the state" and had decided the a top German leader has been conservative coalition won the tion on Oct. 3. assailant has shot and seriously that Schaeuble was "seriously wounded Germany's top law en- wounded" but that his life was

A ministry statement said

Prosecutor Werner Botz identified the gunman as Dieter Kauf-A medical bulletin described mann. Botz said the 37-year-old terior Ministry spokesman had felt threatened by the "ter-

Scurry County Library was their own resources and those recently accredited as a member available elsewhere in the

"Scurry County Library, in William D. Gooch, director and cooperation with the Library librarian of the Texas State Board and Scurry County Commissioners, has worked hard to "We are pleased to award a maintain this membership in certificate of system member- light of the 1990 county tax ship in recognition of the efforts rollback," Mitchell said. "Such this community has made in pro-viding public library services," future if the library is to main-Gooch said. "It is a symbol of tain quality services and system

Births

Micheal and Teresa Lindsey

Grinsdale of Snyder.

SO arrests one

Police log 3

arrests, work

theft reports

A Scurry County sheriff's depu-

ty arrested a 26-year-old male at

4:46 p.m. Friday at the cour-

thouse for issuance of bad

old female was arrested at Park

and returned to the store.

of Old Lubbock Highway.

felony theft was filed.

Mrs. Gary Smith reported at

4:50 p.m. that someone had

Depot Video advised that a

customer had rented a Nintendo

game from the store Sept. 18 and

had not returned it. A report for

In other police action, Paula

Daniels reported to police that

she still had not located her purse

— lost Oct. 3 — and that charges

were being made with her credit

cards. A report for credit card

Officers filed a Class C assault

report after Amy Crumpton

reported at 10:02 p.m. that she

had been assaulted by a female

theft of services was filed.

abuse was filed.

at Sonic Drive In.

Hazel Denson.

six months ago to take revenge wounded during a public apby shooting Schaeuble, according

spokeman Willi Hausmann said Oskar Lafontaine, the Social there was no evidence of terrorist Democratic candidate for background.

Direct violent attacks aimed at rally. counts of where Schaeuble had top politicians were rare in postwar German history, though top businessmen were prime terand neck. A doctor who helped rorist targets. Friday's attack

U.S. agents...

pearance.

In April, a disturbed woman In Bonn, Interior Ministry drove a knife into the neck of chancellor, at an April campaign

> The West German candidate was badly hurt but soon resumed his campaign for the Dec. 2 elec-

elections, the first all-German vote in the reunification process.

interior minister in April 1989. to retire. Overseeing police and security nationwide, he is said to be one of ble's emotional announcement to Germany's most heavily pro- Parliament on Nov. 30 that tected politicians.

tions. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's to the historic German unifica- ed in a terrorist bomb blast.

The interior minister has been mentioned recently as a possible Schaeuble, a popular, boyish- successor to Kohl when the Chrislooking 48 years old, was named tian Democratic leader decides

Many Germans recall Schaeu-Alfred Herrhausen, the nation's In recent months, he guided the top banker as chief of the powerdifficult, whirlwind talks that led ful Deutsche Bank, had been kill-

\$3 million in Iraqi assests said seized

Iraqi broker who, the government claims, violated federal law by shipping aircraft parts from the United States to Libya.

The late Ihsan Barbouti, who Texas companies, wired the \$3 million to Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York to finance the illegal export of the aircraft parts, according to a federal seizure complaint filed in

Barbouti was the London-based architect who designed the chemical weapons plant in Rabta, Libya. He died in London in July of heart and lung complica-

reported Friday that Barbouti been presented to a grand jury. ordered the parts last year, identified in documents as replace- that the arms deal was part of a ment equipment for CH-47 pattern of purchases and in-

DALLAS (AP) - Federal Chinook helicopters, C-130 cargo vestments by Barbouti, ap- process of cherry flavoring was agents have seized \$3 million planes and French-made Mirage deposited in a bank account by an jet fighters. The parts were shipped from Miami to Brazil, where one of his associates then shipped the equipment to Libya, the complaint contends.

The seizure of assets, which reportedly had ties to some stems from an ongoing investigation by the U.S. Customs Service, occurred last week. The action marks apparent heightened federal interest in unraveling the intricate domestic holding of the international middleman who described himself as a procurement broker for Col. Moammar Gadhafi's Libyan government.

Don de Gabrielle, a federal prosecutor in Houston, confirmed the seizure of the \$3 million on Oct. 4, but declined to say whether Barbouti's role in the The Dallas Morning News aircraft parts transactions has

The News reported last month

and Iraq.

Barbouti held extensive interests in high-tech companies security consultant and former based in Houston, Dallas, employee of Barbouti's, said Oklahoma, and Boca Raton, Fla., the newspaper reported.

The News also reported that interest among federal law enforcement agencies in those inheightened by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

At least three American businessman with whom Barbouti did business told The News that Barbouti intended to export technology from their companies to Libya.

Among Barbouti's American investments was Product Ingre- Brazil. The customs claim says dient Technology Inc., a cherry flavoring manufacturer in Boca Florida and New York that the \$3 Raton. Last month, the million actually was to purchase newspaper reported that a waste aircraft parts for shipment from byproduct in the manufacturing Brazil to Libya.

parently designed to divert hydrogen cyanide, a lethal com-American technology to Libya pound easily converted for use as a chemical weapon.

Peter Kawaja, a high-tech some of the deadly compound was taken out of the United States to a destination he declined to identify.

As in the case of the aircraft vestments and purchases was parts, the export of such technology would be a violation of a 4-year-old presidential order that prohibits the export of any goods, technology or services from the United States to Libya.

According to a U.S. Customs motion, Barbouti's plan involved the purchase of what he claimed was automobile parts from Barbouti admitted in litigation in

Rebel Lebanese general surrenders

Syrian forces using land and air under Aoun's control. announce the birth of a baby boy,

Jeremy Lee, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born Oct. 5 in Methodist allegiance to the government of peacekeeping mandate. Hospital in Lubbock. He is President Elias Hrawi, trying to welcomed home by his brother. end Lebanon's 15-year-old civil Aaron John-Micheal. war among Christian and Maternal grandmother is Moslem factions. Shirley Hagins of Snyder. Pater-

Hrawi's army entered Aoun's nal grandparents are Lee Roy presidential palace headquarters and Chloanne Lindsey of Snyder. in suburban Baabda at 5:45 a.m. Great-grandparents are Ralph EDT, Beirut radio stations and Lillian Lindsey, Gloria reported. Browning of Ira and Peggy

The official Syrian news agency SANA said that almost two part of that effort. Great-great-grandmother is hours earlier, Syrian troops had

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - of Yarze, which had also been Christian enclave, witnesses and called for the Lebanese to close

stronghold of Gen. Michel Aoun, ment's peace plan, which gives port closed. who ended his 11-month mutiny the Moslem majority an equal by fleeing to the French Em-share of power, but has no bassy and ordering his forces to timetable for withdrawing the Aoun told his troops to pledge under a 1976 Arab League

> The developments contributed to the growing instability in the Middle East, where the United States is struggling to hold together its alliance of Arab states opposed to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Syria, the main power-broker in Lebanon and Iraq's arch-rival, is an important

Several of Aoun's battalions taken control of the palace head- surrendered after Aoun's order Lebanese army and the return of quarters and the Defense and fighting was tapering off at peace to Lebanon," said Hrawi's Ministry complex in the suburb the major entry points to the prime minister, Salim Hoss. He

police said. Civil aviation power Saturday blasted the Aoun had opposed the govern- authorities ordered Beirut air-

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said France had granted Aoun political asylum and was 40,000 Syrian troops, in Lebanon prepared to help him leave Beirut. Beirut radio stations said Hrawi asked for a pledge from mediately available. France to ban Aoun from

> political activity. Aoun's departure removes a major obstacle toward implementing the Arab Leaguebrokered peace plan. But many enmities still exist not only between Christians and Moslems, but among the various

sects on both sides. "This is a historical moment, heralding the reunification of the

ranks behind his government.

At least 15 civilians were killed and 110 wounded in fighting early today along Beirut's Moselm-Christian dividing line and Lebanon's central mountains. police and hosptials said. Military casualties were not im-

Aoun, 55, escaped assassination Friday by a Moslem Shiite gunman who aimed a pistol at him as he addressed cheering supporters. The crowd roughed up the gunman, and bullets went astray, wounding an Aoun aide.

"I ask my chiefs of staff to take their orders henceforth from Gen. Emile Lahoud," Aoun said in a brief address to his 15,000 mainly Christian troops broadcast by his Lebanese Radio sta-

House Democrats propose tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats on Friday lined up behind a soak-the-rich deficitreduction plan that also would cut capital-gains taxes for middle-income families.

The plan put them at odds with President Bush, who has said he Snyder police logged three ar- would accept such a trade only if rests and investigated three taxes on the wealthiest cases of theft over the last 24. Americans were raised less and capital-gains rates cut more than At 9:25 a.m. Friday, a 17-year- the Democrats are proposing.

The new plan by the House Village Apartments for Class B Democrats also would raise theft. The Oct. 10 offense occur- money by delaying taxpayers' red at Thompson's Shoes in protection against "bracket which two pairs of shoes were creep" for a year. However, taken. The shoes were recovered unlike other plans under consideration, it would include no in-Police arrested a 19-year-old crease in the tax on gasoline.

Meanwhile, Republican House male for driving while intoxicated at 11:31 p.m. At 12:31 a.m. members squabbled among Saturday, a 55-year-old male was themselves as they tried to come arrested for DWI in the 1100 block up with their own plan to find before next Friday's deadline -At 2:48 p.m. Friday, Chris \$500 billion in spending cuts and Titus of 4009 Eastridge reported tax increases to reduce the that the engine from his vehicle federal deficit over the next five had been stolen. A report for years.

"Just stay calm - it will all work out," he said.

The Senate Finance Committee sought to put together a proposal that could win support from a Republicans. But there appeared to be little backing in that comcreases on the wealthy to pay for vote for."

accept an increase from 28 percent to 31 percent in the tax rate of the highest-income Americans in return for a deep cut in the rate ing that Republicans need to on capital gains from sales of unite around a proposal. But stock, real estate and other investments. But he also said he didn't think Congress would pass such a bill, and he declared he would not accept the 33 percent top rate the House Democrats

frustration grew on Capitol Hill, House were divided over whether said he was confident a "sound to fight any kind of tax increase budget agreement" could be or support Bush's call for a deficit-cutting plan that includes some sort of higher taxes. There was no conclusion, but the antitax group seemed to carry the

day.
"We're developing a House said Rep. majority of Democrats and Republican position," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla. 'We're not stating the position of mittee for any kind of capital- the president, nor are we stating gains reduction or for tax-rate in- what we think Democrats would

But there was even division Bush said Thursday he would over whether to produce a GOP budget plan at all.

Party leaders were trying to piece a measure together, argumany conservatives were in-

Bush, seemingly unruffled as Republican members of the sisting that unless the plan reflected bedrock Republican principles - such as no tax increases of any kind - it would be better to present nothing.

"If the alternative is going down in flames anyway, we ought to put out a Republican, progrowth, anti-tax agenda, not something like Rostenkowski with a few less taxes," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "I just hope we'll have the pleasure of seeing what the minority will present. ... The Democratic Party stands for asking the wealthy in this country to participate in deficit reduction (while Republicans say) 'Let's have the wealthy pay taxes, but not too many."

Kuwaitis discuss future

Continued From Page 1 He has called for a new social and southern Iraq.

covenant and his critics hope he returns to power.

the Bush administration's last of- sher version of the resolution. three are aggressive, young ficial count, Pentagon sources

> The administration has refused to say exactly how many U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines are in Saudi Arabia or afloat in the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and northern Arabian Sea. But sources said Friday that the total has jumped above 200,000 with the arrival this week of elements of two armored cavalry

The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

An estimated 430,000 Iraqi

troops are stationed in Kuwait

The U.N. resolution approved is ready to loosen his family's in New York "condemns ... the hold on Kuwait's institutions if he acts of violence committed by the Israeli security forces resulting More than 200,000 U.S. troops in injuries and loss of human have been deployed against Iraq, life." The Palestine Liberation an increase of at least 25,000 from Organization supported a har-

The U.S. vote in favor of the resolution was a rare departure from the usual American practice of defending Israel, its ally, from censure in the Security Council.

The international outrage over the deaths, caused by police gunfire, put the United States in a difficult position as it tried to keep Arab support for the anti-Iraqi multinational force. Egypt, Syria and several other Arab nations have joined that U.S.-led ef-

Cogdell board meets stolen baseballs from Westerner Golf Land. A Class A theft report **Continued From Page 1** need," he said. "We currently panies when sending out a bid At 5:45 p.m., Dwain Camp of

notice. No local companies responded to an advertisement of the previous notice. In later discussion, Hochwalt

told the board that it should give serious consideration" to increasing the first-year, guaranteed salary from \$120,000 to \$140,000, when negotiating with family practitioner candidates.

He told the board that area hospitals were offering extra incentives and that Cogdell may need to increase its guaranteed income package in order to be more competitive.

"I think this is what it will take Jackie Smith and Bill Wilson III to get someone of the caliber we were absent.

have two or three real good candidates. All three do obstetrics, all three do C-sections and all physicians." No formal vote was needed since the board had given its ap-

proval for the CEO and G.A. Parks Jr., board chairman, to negotiate with physician candidates at an earlier meeting. Any final contract would have to be approved by the board,

Present for the meeting were

managers Parks, Roy McQueen, Jim Palmer and Brenda Hedges.



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Scurry-County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Magdalena Aguirre, new third grade bilingual teacher at Central Elementary, knows what it is like for a non-English speaking child to be thrust into a classroom where English is the dominant language. Sixteen years ago, that's what happened to her when she and her family first moved to Snyder. Aguirre said she had had only a year of school in Mexico when her family moved here and because of her age she was placed in a fourth grade classroom at Central.

Without bilingual classes or teachers, Aguirre was clearly at an disadvantage but with the support and help of some caring people, coupled with her own dertermination to succeed, she completed her education in Snyder; graduating from Snyder High School in 1983, from Western Texas College in 1985 and from Angelo State University in 1988. This is her first teaching assignment, and she recently acknowledged that she could not have made it without lots of help.

The then 10-year-old Aguirre found Central's fourth grade class to be a "scary experience." From the beginning, Aguirre's classmates and Central staffers tried to help her. Anna Robles was one of the first of her classmates to offer to help. Since Robles spoke both English and Spanish she translated everything for Aquirre and in the beginning Aguirre said she new language.

friends today. Robles is married liked math. In Mexico, her

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and she and her husband are stationed in Virginia Beach.

Aguirre said all her other classmates tried to help as well, even though most could not comminicate with her in the beginn-

In addition to her new friends, Aguirre also received help from Central staffers, especially the resource room teacher, who used a Systems 80 (early day computer that worked with cards rather than a keyboard) and Carolyn Cox, school secretary. Cox is now the secretary at Northeast Elementary.

Aguirre said both women worked with her on a daily basis and eventually she began to associate words with the correct picture. She said her teachers were "very patient" with her and withheld giving her actual grades because they realized that not being able to communicate very well in English was a handicap.

For the next three years, 4th-6th grades, Aguirre said she and her many helpers followed this basic pattern. By the time she was ready for junior high, Aguirre had learned enough English to do her schoolwork and receive grades for it, but still had difficulty with reading comprehension and she spent a lot of time looking up words in the dic-

Aguirre's reading comprehenrepeated everything after her sion then needed improvement, friend as she struggled to learn a but she was doing so well in math that for many years she planned Aguirre and Robles remain on becoming an accountant. She mother, who worked in her father's store, taught Aguirre her first math lessons.

> But by the time she was a senior at SHS, Aguirre said she had decided that she wanted to work with bilingual children because "she knew how they

"I love children a lot and I love



FULL CIRCLE - In some ways Magdalena Aguirre has come full circle. She could not speak a word of English when she first moved to Snyder in 1974 and enrolled at Central Elementary. Now, some 16

observe a lot of classes and the one herself.

Sometimes, said Aguirre, she Angelo State University in San what happened so many years

to work with them," she explain- thought she would never make it

through college, but she While in college, she had to perservered and never gave up. After graduating from high more she saw teachers at work school, she went on to earn an the more she wanted to become associates degree from WTC. For the next two years she attended

years later, Aguirre who is the bilingual teacher at Central, is using her own experience to help other bilingual students to learn. (SDN Staff Photo)

education and minored in that is what kept her going. Spanish and English.

Even though it's hard for ASU student and Aguirre en-Aguirre to remember exactly courages her to keep up with her

Angelo, graduating with an ESL ago when she was a newcomer to and kindergarten endorsement. Snyder, she does remember that She majored in elementary she "really wanted to learn" and Today, a sister, Roselia, is an

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up. Learning may be tough, but it school year. can be done and it does have its that every day.

She tells them that they are lucky wanted her to teach here also. to speak two languages and they can prove they are smart by do-

ing good work. Rene, was born here. Aguirre's three other siblings are all older Albino Aguirre and Hermelando could be a family again.

Aguirre has 17 students in her Well Servicing. class and 15 understand some almost no English.

should be able to understand might have made better grades. English.

teaching position in Snyder students as well. Her philosophy Snyder Junior High School prin- ability.

studies. In dealing with her own cipal. She was asked to come to bilingual students, Aguirre urges Snyder for an interview and was them to work hard and not give subsequently hired for the 1990-91

Aguirre is glad to be the bilrewards. And she emphasizes ingual teacher at Central (all other elementary schools' bil-Aguirre tells her students that ingual students come to Central being bilingual is not a "black also), and she said her parents, mark" to be used against them. Salvador and Ninfa Aguirre,

Aguirre's parents originally came to Snyder with their then youngest daughter. The other Roselia started kindergarten siblings in the family (including classes in Snyder and a brother, Aguirre) were living with their grandmother in Mexico. When she died in 1974, Aguirre said her than she and are married, in-father decided that everyone cluding Elda Aguirre DePaz, should move to Snyder so they

Aguirre's father works for Pool

Aguirre's doesn't look back on English. One started at Central her life with many regrets, but, last spring and has made some today, she said she wishes that progress and another student she had realized then how imporhasn't been here long and knows tant achievement or skills tests were. She also wishes she had She said she uses both learned earlier than she did that languages when teaching studying is so important. While because that is how students she made As, Bs and Cs conlearn. By the third grade, she sistently, Aguirre now feels that said most bilingual students if she had studied harder she

This truism is something Aguirre first learned of a Aguirre wants to pass on to her through a Teacher's Job Fair and approach to teaching fits in held in San Angelo. She met Dr. well with the "I Can" approach Tom Scannicchio, assistant that Central developed several superintendent in charge of cur- years ago in order to improve riculum, and Gary Patterson, students' morale and learning

Jean Taylor presents slide show and narrative on USSR

the October meeting of the Alpha Study Club, with nine members Holsinger and Jean Moore were hostesses.

Jean Taylor presented the program on a recent trip to the USSR that she and her husband, the Rev. Don Taylor had made. She gave a narrative of the trip along with a slide show presentation.

She said that the USSR is a very beautiful country. They museums, that were once churches. When the communists took over the country, the churches were converted into museums. She also said they did not see any family dwellings, only apartment buildings, for people to live in.

She and her husband took

Velma Lunsford presided at Bibles to present to the people of the October meeting of the Alpha the country who wanted to have one. She said that most of the peoand two guests present. Vera ple that were approached, were receptive and eager to receive a Bible. She commented on the miles and miles of hot houses, where they saw vegetables being grown, but even so, food was not very plentiful.

Mrs. Jenny Griffin, who has lived in Saudi Arabia, gave a brief discussion on life in that have many lavishly decorated country. She said that Americans who live there do not often visit in the native's homes. She had only visited in two Arabian homes in the 13 years that she lived there. She also said that she did not think that Huddam Sussein would ever become the leader of the Moslem world.

Scurry County Library News and Views

FEATURE "A DEATH IN WHITE BEAR extraordinary book is the true story of Dennis Jurgens, a little

boy who died at age three and a half, supposedly of peritonitis. When his natural mother began to search for the child she'd given up for adoption, she found there were secrets behind his death. She found a community deep in the American heartland, full of good citizens who lived the American dream. But these people acted - or failed to act - at a critical point in their lives.

NON-FICTION "Wizards and Witches: The day and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 9

Lehane, Time-Life.

"The Longest Tunnel: The LAKE," by Barry Siegel. This True Story of World War II's Great Escape," by Alan Burgess.

'The Franchise: Building a Winner with the World Champion Detroit Pistons, Basketball's Bad Boys," by Cameron Stauth.

FICTION "The Black Swan," by Phillippa Carr.

"The World at the End of

Time," by Frederick Pohl.
"Billy," by Whitley Streiber. "Twins," by Roxanne Pulitzer. Library Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Monday, Wednesday, Fri-

Enchanted World." by Brendan p.m.: Tuesday and Thursday



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HOLIDAY TABLE SETTING - Showing a Halloween table setting. are Vicky Bell and Lyn Lancaster of Classic Interiors. This setting will be shown among other holiday table settings from Classic Interiors at the "Holiday Extravaganza," sponsored by Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma. Also on display will be many holiday floral decorations from Travis Flowers. The event is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Christian Student center on the campus of WTC. (SDN Staff Photo)

Club finalizing plans for "Holiday Extravaganza"

Members of Xi Alpha Alpha Theta held their regular monthly meeting on Oct. 2 at the Snyder Country Club.

The meeting was called to order by president, Lisa Rollins. During the reports from committees, Mona Bryan, program chairman, reported that the next regular meeting would be Nov. 6 with Barbara Bills and Edie Hopping as hostesses. Donna Fowler, membership chairman, reported that the Friendly Venture project monies would be turned over to

Roy Idom presented the program. Mr. Idom spoke on the taxpayers' need to be knowledgeable in how tax rates are set, what items are taxable and what items are not. He outlined the three main components of the taxing process as follows: 1) the Appraisal District sets the values; 2) the values are reviewed by the Appraisal Review Board; 3) the taxing entities take these values to set an effective tax rate needed to generate the same amount of revenues.

The members will meet Oct. 16 the Ways and Means committee. for the "Holiday Extravaganza."

Nix to entertain at club barbecue

sponsor a barbecue on Oct. 20 at 6 to attend.

Entertainment will be provided

by Cindy Nix. Tickets are \$3 for children and members.

Martha Ann Woman's Club will \$6 for adults. The public is invited

To obtain tickets, please call 573-4327 or any of the club's board

HOBBS Co-Op School Menu

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

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Milk

Waffles

Juice Breakfast on a Bun

Milk

THURSDAY

Juice Cinnamon Rolls

Ham

Milk FRIDAY Juice

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LUNCH MONDAY

Scalloped Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Hot Roll Fruit Salad

TUESDAY

Salad **Red Beans Hot Puffs** Apple Pie

WEDNESDAY Fried Chicken with Gravy **Mashed Potatoes** Green Peas

Hot Rolls Peach Cobbler THURSDAY

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Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrell of Jefferson would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula, to Timothy Phy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phy of

Paula is a graduate of Jefferson High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana State University at Shreveport. She is currently pursuing a master's degree at the University of Houston. Paula is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie and Mrs. Maggie Harrell and the late Floyd Harrell, all of Jefferson.

Timothy is a graduate of John Marshall High School in San Antonio. He received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University and is pursuing a master's degree at Angelo State University. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Phy Sr. of



Snyder and Mrs. D.K. Durham and the late D.K. Durham of San

ceremony on Dec. 29, in Jeffer-



The couple will be united in a 30 YEAR CLASS REUNION - The Snyder High School Class of 1960 held their 30 year class reunion on July 20 and 21. The festivities started off with an ice cream supper at the Dodson House and Dermott School on Friday night. On Saturday morning they all gathered for a brunch at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The activities ended with a dinner and dance at Willow Park Inn. Members attending were from nine different states: Texas, Oregon, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Ohio, Arizona, Colorado, Florida and Georgia. Pictured are front row left to right, Sandy Orr Norris, Linda Roland Lee, Lynda Rosson Neel, Illa Eaves Fitzgerald, Betty Longbotham Richardson, Danny Callaway Johnson, Sherene Gladson Lamb, Patsy LaRoux Hart, Barbara Thornburg Scrivner; second row left to right, Deana Mapes Cooper, Mary Lynn Weber Owens, Linda Chauncy Roemisch, Xan Dunn Harris, Jane Dugas Jones, Darlene Cantrell Chandler, Carolyn Goodlett Chandler, Barbara Nail Smith, Juanita Allen Patterson, Nancy Jo Nidiffer Brogdin, Ginger Fitzsimmons Schlereth,

Carla Portis Craig, Carla Gladson Barnes, Sandy Griggs Fletcher; third row left to right, Barbara Josephson Goldstein, Kathy Coward Brock, Judith Gladson Rousseau, Carol Strom Hodge, Helen Harlin Proctor, Ray Ashley, Thomas Boyd, Elvis Pinkerton, Fred Parrot, Mickey Wharry, Billy Murphy, Tim Williamson; fourth row left to right, Judy Cooper Chambers, Charlene Johnston Trepke, Julia Boyd Hardin, Mrytie Patrick Wright, Jan Carey Watson, Linda Hicks Fry, Phillip Smartt, Marcus Strickland, Barry Walker, John W. Joyce, David Lunsford, Ronnie Martin, James Fitzgerald, Eddie Watson: fifth row left to right, LaNell Woodson Cross, Alex Cross, Devane Jones, Lynn Herndon, Ted Lamb, Richard Smith, James McKinnon, Virdie Patrick, John Richardson, Charles Doty. John Richardson presided as master of ceremonies and Ken Gartmen led the group in the alma mater. Patsy LaRoux Hart presented a video. (Ted Bigham Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

AARP; Sr. Center; 1 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. American Cancer Society Board Meeting; board room; Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 p.m. Stargazers Extension Homemakers; 3117 Ave. T.; 7 p.m. Alzheimer's Support Group; Trinity UMC parlor; 7 p.m. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

VFW Post 8231 & Ladies' Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for infor-

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m. Honey Do's Extension Homemakers; at Virginia Fogle's, 2307

41st; program on flag and egg decorating; 9:30 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m. Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor-

mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8

p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

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

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30.

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center

building; 7-8 p.m. Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 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 of the hospital; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

The Noah Project Advisory Committee; Board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all members are urged to attend; 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. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m. Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Meeting;

SCS office; 7 p.m. Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-

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

Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839. Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-



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Long and Brock hostess Beta Delta Phi meeting

Phi held its monthly meeting this home game. past week at Fowler and Associates. Hostesses for the occasion were Tina Long and Terri Sue Brock, who also presented the program on selected pieces of jewelry from Haney's.

Plans were made for the upcoming social for Beta Delta Phi. Sandy Pollard will host an after home at 7 p.m. on Oct. 23.

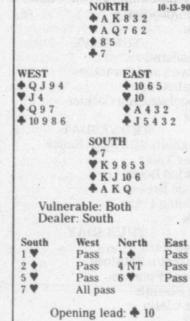
Beta Delta Phi, the newly game party on Oct. 19, imformed chapter of Beta Sigma mediately following the Tigers'

Carla Nunley finalized the plans for the White Buffalo Days booth. The booth offered face painting for 75 cents and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle masks for

Lana Crenwelch will hostess the next meeting place in her

Bridge

By James Jacoby



Grand larceny

By James Jacoby

What better harbinger of victory can a bridge player have than to commit a heinous crime at the table and be rewarded for it? When that happens, the adrenalin flows, and it's easy to overcome feelings of embarrassment. Look at today's deal from the Spingold Knockout Team-of-Four Championship held last July.

After rebidding two diamonds, South heard his partner ask for aces. Mary Carnes.

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South had two key cards: the ace of clubs and the king of trumps. In fact, he was not quite sure which red suit his partner construed as trumps, but he did have the king in both. Then, when North placed the contract in six hearts, no wondered whether his additional K-Q of clubs had sufficient value to score up a grand slam. Of course this was dead wrong; the fact that North settled in six should have been a red flag, warning South that the opponents had a cashing ace. Nevertheless,

South went on to seven. Switch the spotlight to West. He rightly sensed that North and South had fouled up in the bidding and were off an ace. But which? Finally he led the unbid suit - clubs. Declarer won, drew two rounds of trumps, discarded dummy's diamonds on the K-Q of clubs, and claimed.

And was it a harbinger of victory? No. South's team still lost the 64-deal match. Give credit to the courage of the East-West team, who survived this crushing blow.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY 1. Buford and Dorothy Brown-

Kathy Floyd

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Greg Pollard

Cecilia Meek

Bride-Elect Of

Donald Anderson

Hattie Phillips and

Katherine Williamson. 3. Donna Early and Jay Guthrie.

4. Mary Neal Greenfield and

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Cold Cereal Toast

Orange Juice

TUESDAY Scrambled Eggs Hot Biscuit Apple Juice

WEDNESDAY

Pancakes with Syrup Grape Juice

THURSDAY Biscuits with Gravy Pineapple Juice

FRIDAY Doughnuts

Orange Juice Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Pizza **Green Beans** Chilled Peaches

TUESDAY

Sloppy Joes Potato Salad Orange Wedges Peanut Butter Cookie

WEDNESDAY

Burritos Spanish Rice Tossed Salad with Ranch Dressing **Diced Pears** Milk

THURSDAY

Salisbury Steak **Brown Gravy** Golden Potato Mixed Vegetables Wheat Roll

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FRIDAY

Corndog **Baked Beans** French Fries Applesauce

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MONDAY Egg Noodle Casserole

TUESDAY Rice Fiesta WEDNESDAY

Stew THURSDAY

Spaghetti FRIDAY

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bread, dessert and tea. The Hatch Act was passed in

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Town and Country Topics

by Kathryn Roberts **Extension Agent**

Recycling **Household Products** Many household items, gar-

with the separation process beginning in the home. What can be recycled? The number one recyclable product is paper, including newspaper, of-

fice paper, cardboard, junk-mail, cereal boxes and grocery bags. Newspaper and other paper products can be tied and bundled. Paper bags can be reused. better yet, check them out at the

Aluminum cans make up five percent of the total solid waste stream. Cans are the most common form of recycled aluminum. Aluminum siding, gutters, down spouts, storm doors and window frames and aluminum lawn furniture frames are all recyclable.

library instead of subscribing.

Iron and steel are the most recycled material used today. Scrap metal dealers were the most visible recyclers in business long before comprehensive recycling programs were established.

Glass makes up eight percent of our waste. All container glass is recyclable. More than 12 million tons of glass containers are collected annually and remelted with raw materials to create new glass bottles and jars or fiberglass. The Glass Packaging Institute reports that 25 percent of any given glass container is made from recycled glass.

says foods that require longer says.

cooking times - such as chicken

- can be partially cooked in the

Microwave ovens cook by

steaming food from within. Grill-

ing natural sugars and creating a

crusty brown exterior.

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microwave oven and then finish-

ed on the grill.

Pre-cooking in microwave

NEW YORK (AP) - The reduce cooking time by as much

ing, on the other hand, cooks used for many summer

from the outside in - carameliz- vegetables, including artichokes,

Precooking large cuts of meat microwave until almost tender,

There are three basic types of glass: Clear, green and brown. Not all recycling centers accept bage and trash can be recycled all three types. Most recycling centers will not accept light bulbs, ceramic glass, dishes or plate glass, because they contain different materials than bottles and jars.

Plastics make up seven percent of the total waste - most of which is packaging. The most common recycling products are soft drink and milk containers. Magazines can be donated to doc- Recycled plastics are used in tor's offices, given to a friend or flower pots, drainage pipes, toys, traffic barrier cones, carpet backing and fiber fill for pillows, ski jackets and sleeping bags. Only about two percent of plastic waste is recycled.

> Recyclable materials include wood waste, yard waste and kitchen waste. These wastes comprise 18 to 25 percent of solid waste and offer an excellent opportunity for recycling, especially composting.

> Automobile tires, motor oil, and bulk household items can be recycled. Usually items like old clothing, furniture and appliances are sold at garage sales or donated to charity.

Recycling reduces the amount of waste that is buried in landfills or incinerated. Recycling cuts down on litter and conserves natural resources. However, to be successful in recycling depends on the availability of markets for recycled materials and products.

Ribs and sausages can be par-

tially cooked in the microwave to

first render some of their fat and

Microwave-grilling can also be

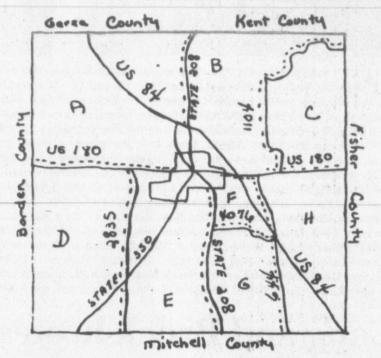
to help prevent grilling flare-ups.

corn and winter squash. Cook

these vegetables in the

BOLL WEEVIL REPORT October 1 - October 5 Average # Weevils/Trap

Area	1990	1989
A	11	103
В	8	71
C	5	130
D	15	.153
E	22	158
F	21	110
G	18	161
H	5	104
County Average		
Per Trap	15	134



Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Juice Barbecue Industry Association as 50 percent, the association **Buttered Oatmeal** Toast

Milk TUESDAY

Fruit **Cinnamon Rolls** Milk

WEDNESDAY Juice

Crisp Bacon Toast

THURSDAY

Dry Cereal Toast Milk

FRIDAY Juice

Hot Biscuits Sausage Milk

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Pepper Steak **Steamed Riced Buttered Corn Hot Rolls** Plum Cobbler

TUESDAY **Tuna Sandwiches** Lettuce and Tomatoes Potato Chips Chocolate Chip Cookies

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with Meat Sauce **Tater Tots Pickled Beets**

Garlic Bread Pudding Pops Milk THURSDAY

Fried Ham

Au Gratin Potatoes Glazed Potatoes Hot Biscuits Fruit Jello Milk

FRIDAY

Fried Fish French Fries Cole Slaw Hushpuppies Mixed Fruit Whipped Topping

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by Marvin Ensor, Extension Agent

Executive Training Program Launched

COLLEGE STATION - At first glance, purebred cattle breeders, pima cotton growers and rangeland managers may appear to have little in common.

But all are running business enterprises and, to remain competitive, each must stay on top of the latest management and marketing techniques.

To help meet these needs, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has launched the executive program for agricultural producers, which begins its first session in January.

This program is designed exclusively for owners and senior managers of top farming and ranching operations.

Focusing on advanced business management topics and issues confronting larger, more complex farm and ranch businesses, the program will be an intense, all-business educational experience, according to Dr. Danny Klinefelter, the program coor-

The program is tailored to meet needs of key people from among the 30,000 farmers and ranchers of the United States who generate from 40 to 50 percent of the nation's total agricultural production.

The goal is to reach an Texas 77843, or telephone (409) agricultural production segment 845-7171.

needing more highly specialized information and often not served by traditional programs of the **Extension Service.**

The total program is compressed into two busy weeks. The weeks, however, are separated by a year to enable participants to apply the techniques and ideas

The program will include participants from across the country, representing a highly diverse group of farm and ranch

The 12-member faculty is comprised of recognized experts from throughout the nation, including those from land-grant universities, business schools and the private sector.

The fee for Unit I, scheduled Jan. 27 through Feb. 2, 1991, is \$2500 per applicant, and is payable upon notice of acceptance. The registration period runs through Oct. 31, and te fee includes all educational materials, housing and meals.

Klinefelter said Unit II will be conducted Feb. 2 through Feb. 8, 1992, with registration set at \$2500 for that session.

For additional information, contact Klinefelter in Texas A&M's department of agricultural economics, Texas A&M University, College Station,

Roast capon with stuffing

NEW YORK (AP) - Roast onion. Cook 3 to 4 minutes; stir in capon, like chicken and turkey, is seasonings. In a large bowl comgood choice for a buffet. An 8- cubes, egg and 1/4 cup hot water; pound capon will serve eight; its mix gently. Stuff capon. Makes giblets can be used to make about 6 cups of stuffing. gravy. A 4-ounce portion contains only 230 calories.

The following recipe for Capon with Stuffing and Gravy is provided by Wapsie Produce of Decorah, Iowa.

> **Capon with Stuffing** and Gravy

One 5- to 8-pound frozen capon, defrosted

Melted butter, margarine or oil Bread stuffing (recipe follows) Giblet Gravy (recipe follows)

Spiced crabapples and parsley for garnish (optional) Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Free capon's legs and tail

from tucked position. Remove giblets from body and neck cavities; set aside. Rinse capon inside and outside under cold running water. Pat dry with paper Prepare stuffing. Allow 1 cup

stuffing for each pound of capon. Sprinkle cavity lightly with salt. Fill loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Return legs and tail to tucked position, or cover stuffing with aluminum foil and tie legs and tail together

Place capon, breast side up, on rack in a shallow, open roasting pan. Do not add water. Cover capon loosely with aluminum foil, crimping it to the edges of the pan. Foil should not touch capon. Roast in a 325-degree F oven, about 40 minutes per pound. About 30 to 45 minutes before the end of the roasting time, remove foil and brush skin with butter, margarine or oil. Cut band of skin or string to free legs. Roast until leg joint moves easily and meat is tender. Meat thermometer should register 185 degrees F.

Arrange on platter and garnish parsley as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings

Old Fashioned Bread Stuffing

margarine 21/2 cups diced celery 1 cup chopped onion

1½ to 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg, slightly beaten

1/4 cup hot water large skillet. Add celery and 325 F for 7 to 8 minutes.

low in sodium and fat, and is a bine celery-onion mixture, bread

Giblet Gravy

Giblets 6 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt Pepper

Simmer giblets in enough salted water to cover them, about 30 minutes for liver and 2 hours for neck, heart and gizzard. Chop meat and reserve broth. Pour drippings from roasting pan into a large liquid measure. Spoon 5 to 6 tablespoons of fat from top of drippings and return them to roasting pan. Skim away remaining fat from drippings. Add enough giblet broth, milk, or water to drippings to make 3

Blend flour into fat in roasting pan, stir and heat to brown. Gradually add the 3 cups liquid, salt, pepper and chopped meat. Heat through. Makes 3 cups.

The next time you make brown rice, cook some extra to use in low-calorie Stuffed Chicken Breasts. The rice is combined with fresh tomatoes, mozzarella cheese and basil, then wrapped in

the chicken. **Stuffed Chicken Breasts** 4 skinless and boneless chicken breast halves, pounded to about

1/4-inch thickness Salt and ground black pepper

1 cup cooked brown rice (cooked in chicken broth) 1/4 cup finely diced fresh

4 cup shredded mozzarella 3 tablespoons toasted rice bran (see note)

tomatoes

1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil 1 tablespoon olive oil

Season inside of chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Combine rice, tomatoes,

with sliced crabapples and cheese, rice bran, basil and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Spoon rice mixture on insides of chicken breasts: fold over and secure with wooden picks. Wipe outsides 34 cup (11/2 sticks) butter or of chicken with paper towel.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Heat oil in a large skillet over mediumhigh heat. Cook stuffed chicken breasts in hot oil 1 minute on each side or just until golden brown. 10 cups day old or toasted baking pan and bake 8 to 10 bread cubes Transfer chicken to a shallow before slicing. Makes 4 servings.

Note: To toast, spread rice Melt butter or margarine in bran on a baking sheet; bake at



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Progress made in arms control pacts

Bush predicted, but the United States and the Soviet Union are only months away from signing two of the most significant arms reduction treaties in history.

One would rid Europe of thousands of tanks, airplanes, antiaircraft artillery pieces and armored troop carriers. Most of the cuts would be in Soviet

The other pact would trim U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles by about 30 percent overall. Hundreds of warheads would be scrapped under tight supervision.

The European treaty is the most comprehensive arms control accord in history. The U.S.-Soviet strategic arms reduction accord, meanwhile, deals with reality. the deadliest weapons and, at 400 to 500 pages, is of unprecedented length.

Bush predicted the conventional weapons treaty would be

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

AP analysis

tion countries and the six Warsaw Pact nations will sign the treaty in Paris at a glittering summit meeting.

Bush hoped to sign the START accord with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow in December. There is a slim chance of that. U.S. officials say early next year is more likely.

Deadlines are not the main consideration. Harnessing the race in conventional and nuclear weapons, once a visionary dream, is about to become a

Incredibly, the historic development has not captured the public's imagination. One reason is that the end of the Cold War already has soothed nuclear

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's looks like it will be ready in mid-mitted to withdrawing many of taking longer than President November. The heads of the 16 the tanks to be cut under the treaty, along with the troops that accompany them. Bush has ordered more modest cuts.

> The Conventional Forces in Europe treaty will make cutbacks legally binding, however. And it will establish a framework for even deeper reductions later

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze cleared the last roadblocks in New York last week. These involved limits on land-based airplanes and verification procedures against cheating.

The two officials were unable, however, to resolve the remaining differences in the strategic arms reduction treaty. The four key ones are:

The restrictions to be imposed on transfers to allies of weapons barred under the treaty. This mostly involves U.S. nuclear submarine technology for Bri-

ed on improving the Soviet SS-18 intercontinental missiles.

long-range weapon under the treaty and made subject, therefore, to limitations.

-Procedures for verifying the marines and missiles outlawed

Baker indicated last Friday that his talks with Shevardnadze and that the SS-18 and Backfire what arms controllers call noncircumvention is cleared up.

the Soviets press us on cooperation with Britain and they have Ill acceded ultimately every time," a U.S. official said Thursday. "Personally I am optimistic that we'll settle this one.

Deer visits

library by

accident

pected visitor this week.

dued with a tranquilizer.

to face with the deer.

away."

The buck stopped there.

ballistic -Whether the Soviet Backfire Chevrolet pickup from Big Coun-

bomber is to be classified as a try Chevrolet. Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

V.E. Clarr, 1990 Ford pickup destruction of the bombers, sub- from Wilson Motors. Jeff Fowler, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. under the treaty. E.D. Walton Construction Co.

Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from tripped over the transfer issue Big Country Chevrolet D.L. Peterson Trust, 1991 Ford problems could be settled once pickup .from Williamsburg Motors, Baltimore, Md. Amoco Pipline Co., 1991

"In every nuclear negotiation Chevrolet pickup from Biggers Chevrolet Emkay Inc., Itasca, Gelco Corp., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Howard Chevrolet Inc., Eden Prairie, Minn.

Jack Wilsford, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. Joe Roemisch, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.

New Vehicle Registrations

Kip K. Wadleigh, 1990

Michael L. Thornton, 1991

Don V. Wemken, 1990 Ford from Wilson Motors. Preffered Packers Inc., two

1990 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet. **Filed in District Court**

CEDAR PARK, Texas (AP) -Estella Rendon and Melissa Cedar Park's new library, open Gale Moore vs., Taylor less than a month, had an unex- Petroleum Inc., suit for personal He made noise, chased library Warranty Deeds

J.D. Henderson, et ux, to patrons and knocked down a 10-Harold Malone, et ux, all of Lot 2, year-old girl before being sub-Block 1 of Morningside Subdivi-

Fredrico Ubando to Pamela Michelle Eldred, 31, was leaving the library about 3:15 p.m. Carol Bryant, all of Lots 3 and 4, Wednesday when she came face Block 86 of Town of Hermleigh.

Clarice Henderson to Maria 'I heard a strange noise, kind Ruiz, all of Lots 13-20, Block 26 of of like a mooing noise. I turned Belmont Park Heights addition.

around and it was a four-point Mary Kathleen Key Barton to buck. He was coming around the Eicke Perry, et ux, Tract one: all side of the building, and he kept of Lot 1, Block 8 of Bassridge adcoming right to me," she said. "I dition; Tract two: .03 acre of land grabbed its horns and told him out of Lot 2, Block 8 of Bassridge not to do that. I pushed him addition; Tract three: .03 acre of land out of Section 182, Block 3 of But the buck didn't heed the H&GN survey.

warning, and began chasing Willia Dean Smith, et ux, to other people who were arriving at the library. Jerry Don Morgan, one acre tract of land more or less in the Police and animal control ofsouth one-quarter of Section 122, ficers arrived, injected the deer Block 3 of H&GN survey. with a tranquilizer and removed

Emille Ellen Tucker, et al. to Patricia Lou Barnes, Tract one.

all of the east one-half and all of south west one-quarter of Section 97, Block 25 of H&TC survey; Tract two: all the east one-half of

Section 100, Block 25 of H&TC Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB to Michael Neeley, et ux, all of

Block 2 of Sunrise addition #2. James A. Thompson, et ux, to Eddie Joe Kirby, et ux, all of Lot 12, Block 25 of Colonial Hill addi-

Lot 1 and west 8.6 feet of Lot 3,

Richard Dupree to Paul Seib, et ux, all of Lot 4, Block H of Towle Place addition.

Agnes W. Sorrells to Patricia Lou Barnes, Tract one: all the east one-half and all of the southwest one-quarter of Section 97, Block 25 of H&TC survey; Tract two: all of east one-half of Section 100, Block 25 of H&TC

Six-time felon gets 8 life terms

AUSTIN (AP) - A 22-year-old man with six prior felony convictions was sentenced to eight life sentences after confessing to a spree of burglaries, robberies

Robert Edward Adams pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of aggravated sexual assault. three counts of aggravated robbery, two counts of burglary and one count of aggravated kidnapp-

He will have to serve at least 15 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole, authorities

It will be Adams' third trip to the penitentiary. When he was 19, he was sentenced to 10 years for three burglaries and two car thefts. In August 1989, he received 12 years in prison for theft.

Because of the two prior imprisonments, Adams faced a minimum of 25 years and a maximum of life on each of the most recent charges.

Authorities said he agreed to a plea bargain in which the eight life sentences would run at once rather than consecutively, and was sentenced by District Judge Robert Jones.

ready by last June at the latest. It war nerves. Gorbachev is com-Woman who fought phone company left out of victory

bugged about paying toll charges just to talk to her daughter six miles away has won a 17-year battle to get the phone company to change its rate structure. But she won't fully share in the vic-

Estelle Simon, 70, of rural Sudbury, can call her daughter's town of Marlboro for free, but Sudbury residents still will be charged for calling Lincoln, which shares a high school with Sudbury, because of how the system is wired.

'Can you believe this?" Simon said in an interview this week. "I blew my top."

In fact, there will still be a charge to call the local crisis line six miles away in Acton. 'People who are about to com-

mit suicide are not going to make a toll call," Simon scoffed. Simon decided to take on AT&T - then the largest corporation in the world - in 1973 when her daughter moved a toll call away fight that much harder.

to neighboring Marlboro. "I realized there was a lot wrong with the telephone company," she said.

Waging battle singlehandedly in rate hearings and regulatory Department of Public Utilities, Simon argued that small-town residents were subsidizing the phone service of people in big

All paid the same \$9 for basic calls to her daughter. service, but big-city dwellers

within the same town.

Thanks to Simon, New England Telephone Co. on Oct. 19 will eliminate toll charges for calls between neighboring exchanges and reduce rates for other instate calls. The ruling affects more than 100 exchanges around the state.

Public Utilities officials had said during the battle that Simon's case was so well documented that New England Telephone would probably be forced to overhaul its whole rate

"It was very flattering but, at the same time, my heart sank," she said. "Here we were fighting with the phone company to give relief to 4,200 phones, which is all we had in Sudbury. Now we were talking about thousands of phones and millions of dollars, and I knew they were going to

Under the new rates, a fourminute morning call from Brimfield to Williamstown in western Massachusetts on a weekday will fall from \$1.11 to 23 cents. A fourminute call at the same time of proceedings before the state day from Boston to New York costs 87 cents over AT&T.

The phone company also eliminated the toll for calling Marlboro, Simon said she recently paid about \$100 a month in

But basic service went up \$3,

BOSTON (AP) — A woman Until 1984, in fact, customers in to cost extra in Sudbury, about 15 93 communities, including Sud- miles from downtown Boston. bury, were even charged for calls The day rate for calls to Lincoln will be 19 cents for the first minute and 9 cents a minute after

> That's because of the wiring configuration between the towns and billing problems, the phone company said, an argument used against Simon for 17 years.

> 'There are people who are saying, 'Gee, I wish you could have included this town or that town. But you can't get the approval of all of the people all of the time,' said New England Telephone spokeswoman Roberta Clement. Simon said her battle with the

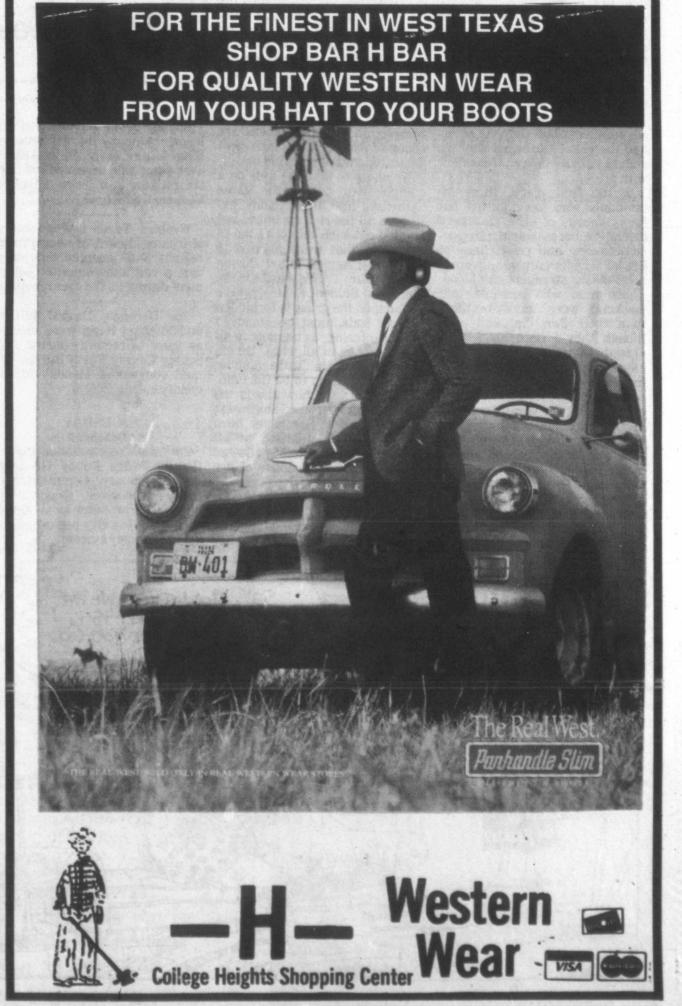
phone company is over. "I see no reason for me to go downtown and tell the whole story over again," she said. "All they have to do is look at the case. They know I'm right."

Before she stepped out of the ring, however, Simon forced New England Telephone to stop misleading advertisements that promised toll-free calls between all bordering communities.

"They do these things," said "But nobody fights Simon.

Giving a bottle to the baby as a pacifier at night is a no-no, according to Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. Prolonged contact with a sweet solution, such as sweetened water, juice or baby formula,





Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

didate Ann Richards says her Republican opponent Clayton Williams is ducking a debate with

She says he's ducking the debate so he won't have to answer allegations that link his

If he does debate her, most people think he'll bring up questions about prior drug use by Richards. He probably would.

Meanwhile, in the race for lieutenant governor, Republican Rob Mosbacher, a Houston businessman and board chairman of the state's welfare agency, is running television commercials that say Bullock has wasted taxpayer money through the overuse of state aircraft.

Services into financial ruin and state's "leaders." one of his companies is a major water polluter.

In politics, even the spokesmen get into it. Mark Sanders, campaign spokesman for Mosbacher, Midland bank to an investigation says Bullock's ads are "a thou-into drug money laundering. Propaign spokesman John Bender counters that Mosbacher's ad proves that Walt Disney is not the only one that can make fairy

> He's right. Any politician can make fairy tales. In fact, in these debating the issues? days of rising costs of living, higher taxes and more crime, a fairy tale is about the only thing dirty shirt. our lawmakers seem to be able to

Mudslinging is pretty much a "gimmie" in traditional Texas gubernatorial races. The state Bullock, the state's comp- attracts nationwide attention troller since 1975, released ads because of the dirty, often com- so apathetic when it comes to saying Mosbacher drove the ical and always embarrassing voting.

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Democratic gubernatorial can- Texas Department of Human campaigns conducted by our

There's not much question these people would qualify for an honorary degree in mudwrestling from any university in the nation.

In Texas, candiates for the top offices aren't judged on their ability to do the job. It's not really a consideration, if you watch television ads or read the newspapers. Richards says as much when she says Williams is afraid to debate because he doesn't want to answer allega-

What ever happened to

Nope, in Texas, the one that wins is the one with the cleanest

And, as usual, you have to look awfully hard to find a speck of white on either one of the candidates come November.

And we wonder why people are

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Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

mouth or by example without Lieutenant Colonel. written instruction; an inherited pattern of thought or action."

never had any. Suburbs are in a of that military pride. The night constant state of flux; there is lit- before the football game, we attle time to get to know your tended a "midnight yell pracneighbors. People don't use the tice" attended by 30,000 students thrown in the quad." And his wife word "visit." They prefer words and former students. (There's no said, "I wish we had a quad or like "lifestyle.

band, Kent, and I chose to raise "cheerleaders" at A&M; only the guys immediately our kids in a small town, rural en- five male Corps juniors and volunteered to help out, vironment is so that they could seniors who are elected) lead the whenever she said the word. learn the meaning of words like highly organized event by letting A shaved-headed freshman sturecently, we introduced them to a coming up by a series of hand the motel, asked who we were. whole new meaning of both signals. The hand signals are One of our number, a former yell words. We took them down for passed around the stadium until their first glimpse of Kent's alma everybody is ready, and then the mater, Texas A&M University, to huge arena rocks as the get together with the families of memorized words are shouted by some of his former corps mates thousands of fans. (I've been told for a 20th reunion.

Now, our kids have long known the meaning of discrimination in the form of endless bad Aggie jokes their classmates have forc- Each yell has a history and a ed on them, but they've never reason; all corps members are had the chance to learn why we required to know it and most endure such tacky treatment dedicated "non-regs" find out.

with pride.

discipline, harrassment, physical conditioning and restrictions of life as a cadet corpsman form a bond that is stronger than blood. though they'd been apart long came together with an immediacy of affection, mutual respect and great humor, without one moment of awkwardness. (In fact, they get together for a game every year; this is the first time make it). Secondly, everyone who had his character honed to a fine edge by that environment so many years ago, had developed

Tradition. The dictionary hard work. Some had fought in escapades of the guys from their leader, said, "The Class of '70." defines it as, "the handing down Vietnam; another still serves his corps days, such as the practice The kid asked, "What outfit were of beliefs and customs by word of country in the reserves as a upperclassmen had of sending a you in?" And our friend yelled in

attern of thought or action." around time-honored traditions from his room and throw him into begun many years ago as a part the "quad," a slimy mud hole. such thing as an ex-Aggie). Five something I could have you One of the reasons my hus- "yell leaders" (there are no thrown in once in a while." All of that referees prefer working Aggie games because the yell leaders can control crowd noise with the "rest" hand signal.)

We chose to take the kids on a In the first place, those in- campus tour during the game dividuals who have gutted out Saturday, and their daddy exfour years of the military plained all the rich customs, and pointed out such things as the 55 oak trees that were planted to honor the Aggies killed during World War I. We visited the These men who reunited that Memorial Student Center, where weekend were more brothers walking on the grass is forbidden than their own kin, and even and all hats must be removed before entering, as homage to all enough to raise a family, they fallen Aggies in all wars. He explained how the little Sheltie, "Reveille," came to be the campus mascot, and how she is the only mascot in the Southwest Conference who has never been stolen. (She is guarded at all in a decade we've been able to times by the corps, and is allowed senior privileges because of her County Judge Bobby Goodwin, honored position).

Said one, who'd been the company commander, "I was in trouble a lot. I was always getting

"visit" and "tradition." But the crowd know which yell is dent whose folks were staying in

horde of freshmen ("fish") to response, "S-P-I-D-ER D" - at Texas A&M is structured drag a fellow upperclassman once, all the guys leapt to their feet, squatted, placed hands on knees, and shouted in response, "LAST OF THE OLD ARMY! BEST DAMN OUTFIT ON CAM-PUS!" and cheered. It was the traditional answer to that question, twenty or fifty years later.

Most sons and daughters of Aggies choose to attend Texas A&M (in or out of the corps), not because they feel pressured or because they are forced by their parents, but because, quite simply, they can't imagine going

It's a tradition, you see.

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY October 8

Snyder public schools trustees Cooperative School.

Western Texas College board of trustees heard two enrollment reports and accepted bids on a car, a van and computer equipment during its October meeting.

and Michael Head were elected as new directors during the Scurry County Farm Bureau annual convention Monday at the county coliseum.

> TUESDAY October 9

On the recommendation of Scurry County Commissioners That night, over barbeque today authorized Goodwin to fixin's everybody brought from enter into an inter-local agreeinto a good man who knew the home, we all sat around laughing ment with the city regarding the meaning of courage, loyalty and and hoo-rahing over the crazy 911 emergency system.

WEDNESDAY October 10

Central Elementary Principal learned Monday the district may Jim Rosson was elected District have to pay as much as \$40,000 XIV president-elect of the Texas over what was expected for par- Elementary Principals and ticipation in the Hobbs Supervisors Association at the TEPSA annual conference in San Antonio, it was reported.

Scurry County has been included among a 19-county area designated as an economic development district - a move which makes the region eligible Joe Derouen, David Shifflett for additional funding for projects and could provide the counties with other benefits.

> In guilty pleas, William Osage Shumaker, 26, of Sweetwater, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for burglary of a habitation and Javier Salinas, 17, of Snyder, received a seven-year probated sentence for burglary of a vehicle.

THURSDAY October 11

A slight improvement in the Scurry County economy was noted by third-quarter deposit figures of four local financial institutions.

Water Stirl and Leon Sterling were re-elected as Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District directors Thursday evening.

Articles in Thursday's paper gave details on the Midwest Texas Fireman's and Fire Marshal's Biannual Convention set for Saturday, fire prevention tips, and the memorial which is located across the street from Central Fire Station.

FRIDAY October 12

Building permits from the city building inspector's office reflected \$132,405 in construction for the month of September.

An article in Friday's edition outlined activities for the following day's annual White Buffalo Days celebration, to include a flyin, contests, booths, food and a

Look Back By Joyce Jones

FIVE YEARS AGO Snyder High School's FFA junior grass judging team placed first and the senior team placed second at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. Junior team members were Thance Springer, Melissa Gann, Lori McFarland and James Henderson. Senior team members were Wayne Daugherty, Carol Tankersley, Candy Craven and Van Echols.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the site of the new doctor's emergency clinic to be built in Snyder by Drs. Thomas Wiman and Nelson Brice.

Snyder Kiwannianne Club resented a scholarship for 1985-86 to WTC business student, Pam Vansickle. The award was the Dear Editor: first ever to be presented by the local club which had just completed its first full year of opera-

TEN YEARS AGO

The first bale of cotton for 1980 was ginned at the Paymaster Gin. The cotton was grown by Wayland Huddleston and his son, Tim, on a farm north of Dermott. The bale weighed 545 pounds and was made up of cotton from about six acres.

Howard Ray was presented service awards for 30 years of service with Exxon Co. U.S.A. He had joined the company in 1950 at New London and continued in that area until he was transferred to Snyder in 1959.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Volunteer workers broke Area Manager-Operations ground on Oct. 7 for the Heritage 76 exhibit on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds. The project was to be completed by the first of the year as part of the community wide Bicentennial observance.

Dick Webb celebrated his 88th birthday on Oct. 10 at his law offices, where he was still practising his profession. Webb was a

Write Your Congressman

-U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office of the reunion. Building: Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

-U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

-U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

-State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Chief Master Sgt. Leonard W. Winslett, son of Mrs. Ruby Winslett, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for distinguished service with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam, for meritorious service in ground operations against the enemy

SDN Letters to the Editor

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the City of Snyder, Snyder Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell and Western Texas College for the tremendous support they each provided to Amoco Pipeline Company.

Their capable assistance and cooperation helped make our Side Kick emergency response training program held Oct. 4 in Snyder a tremendous success. Thanks to their efforts we were able to provide this important training to more than 60 people from throughout the area.

The City of Snyder, the Snyder Fire Department and Western Texas College are to be commended for a job well done.

Many thanks, P.L. Rhyne **Amoco Pipeline**

To the Editor:

This is a letter to thank several people. It will be on three different subjects.

I was a guest at the reunion of the 1950 graduating class last Saturday and I want to thank everyone that had a part in planning it. You did a fabulous job and it was fun from the start to the finish. My brother, A.A. Behringer, came in from Ruidoso, N.M. for the event and since his wife was on a business trip to Waco, I decided to go with him. I am glad I did. Although I had graduated in 1947 I knew many of those present. My brother later commented, "It would have been bad to have missed it." I agree and I enjoyed so much being part

At a Retail Merchants Meeting last month, Randy Perkins spoke on the benefits of shopping in Snyder. That talk and the writeup in the Snyder Daily News has caused business places to comment that their sales were much better. Our sales have been much better also, so I want to thank Randy and the Snyder Daily

I want to thank Dr. Carlos Gar--State Sen. Steve Carriker za for saving my life at Scenic (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Mountain Hospital in December of 1987. During the time that he will be standing by for Dr. Aycock, I believe that you will be pleased with him. He is a capable

> **Betty Boyd** Box 362 Snyder, Texas



\$75 million cut from super collider funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The committee cut the machine's 1991 funding by \$75 million to \$243 million.

Members of House and Senate appropriations committees agreed to the cut as part of a \$750 million reduction from the \$21 billion 1991 energy and water spending bill.

The collider, housed in a 54mile underground ring to be built near Ennis and Waxahachie, will be used by scientists to study subatemic matter.

Congress had previously approved \$318 million for the collider in 1991. That was the level President Bush sought in his 1991 budget proposal.

But the budget outline approved by Congress Monday forced committees to find ways to cut \$45 billion from the federal deficit.

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, noted the collider's cut represented 10 percent of the total the conference committee had been ordered to slash.

"It seems like a pretty healthy budget crunch hit the supercon- chunk of suffering," Chapman ducting super collider Friday said. He then asked for the comwhen a House-Senate conference mittee to guarantee the state of Texas' investment if it decided to make up the cut with state funds this year.

> The committee refused to make such a guarantee.

> Randy Erben, director of the Texas Office of Federal-State Relations, said state officials may consider making up the \$75

> But he added, "Without the reimbursement guarantee, we'd be essentially buying a pig in a

> Since the collider was redesigned about a year ago, Congress and the Department of Energy, which is overseeing the project, have estimated its cost at \$8

But since that time, four DOEsanctioned teams have worked to revise the cost. Department officials have not released that revision, which was expected in mid-August.

The estimates of the four teams range from \$7.8 billion to \$11.7

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Oct. 14, 1990 Oct. 15, 1990

Several secret ambitions and desires you've long nurtured look like they might be realized in the year ahead. When things break open for you, all may come in one sequence

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your imagination is your greatest asset today, provided you utilize it in a constructive manner. Visualize positive results, then take appropriate actions. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

presently in a very hopeful cycle where your expectations have solid chances of but they might make a counter request being realized. Think and act like the winner you are

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that have an influence upon your have the upper hand in competitive destatus, reputation and finances are all trending in your favor today. It's very alize your strengths. Don't credit adverlikely you'll experience advantages in saries with more clout than they actually

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're apt to be a trifle restless today unless you can do something you feel is unique or different. When your energies are even though someone with whom channeled into creative outlets, exciting you're closely associated thinks other-

things can result AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be extremely successful in your com- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could mercial dealings today if you do not ex- be extremely fortunate today where pose all of your cards at one time. Use your trump cards as clinchers and save

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Gains of a was out of your league. very unusual nature are possible today PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Agreethrough your partnership arrangements with friends. You might have several alliances, each with a different pal for a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The sting can be taken out of tasks or assigningenuity and resourcefulness today. You might even amaze yourself with

your labor-saving techniques. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be an attentive listener today in situations where TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Luck and friends cluster to exchange the latest chance have their limitations today and news. A chance comment may provide if you are cognizant of their parameters,

you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a far

your day.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even too late.

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Your **Birthday**

Several significant opportunities might pop up in the year ahead that will be meaningful to you and your family. If everyone does their part, happy times are in the offing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be unequivocally sincere today in an arrangement where there is something substantial to be gained. It's imperative the other parties involved totally trust you. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the com-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Associates are prepared to do favors for you today. from you. Reciprocity will keep all accounts in proper balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll velopments today, yet you might not re-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plans you have been formulating have excellent chances for success at this time, wise. Have the courage of your convictions.

joint ventures are concerned. There is a possibility you may share a collective interest with a person you always thought

ments into which you enter today look very promising for all parties involved. There may be some little flaws that have to be worked out, but they will be manageable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Activities ments you detest doing if you use your and involvements that are not profit or benefit yielding should not be permitted to take the time which should be allocated to those that are. Focus on the

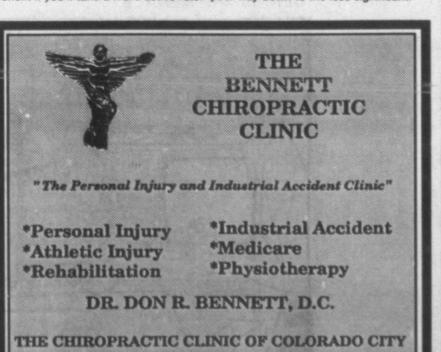
information of special significance to you should do rather well. However, don't tempt fate by pressing them too

possibility you might have some unex- GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The cooperpected disruptions in your domestic ation you need from others to finalize a routine today. However, these will be of matter of importance to you should be the welcome variety that'll brighten forthcoming today. Do what needs doing now, because if you wait, it may be

though you may be set upon doing CANCER (June 21-July 22) Mutual something a certain way, don't ignore benefits are likely to be derived from clever alternatives that pop into your your social relationships today with the mind today as to how it might be done possible exception of one. Don't waste your time on the undeserving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something finan- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck tends to facially beneficial might develop for you vor you materially today, but not from today from a least expected source. Al- any wild gambles or schemes. What though it'll be a unique opportunity, it transpires will develop through a practiwon't be of a lasting nature, so quick cal chain of events, each triggering the

next. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something in VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a which you are presently involved with productive and rewarding day for you if others is not being handled as efficient- you keep your priorities in order. Do the ly as you could do it. The endeavor will most important things first and work



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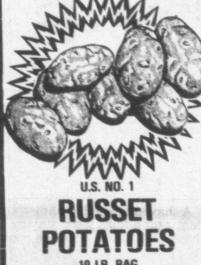
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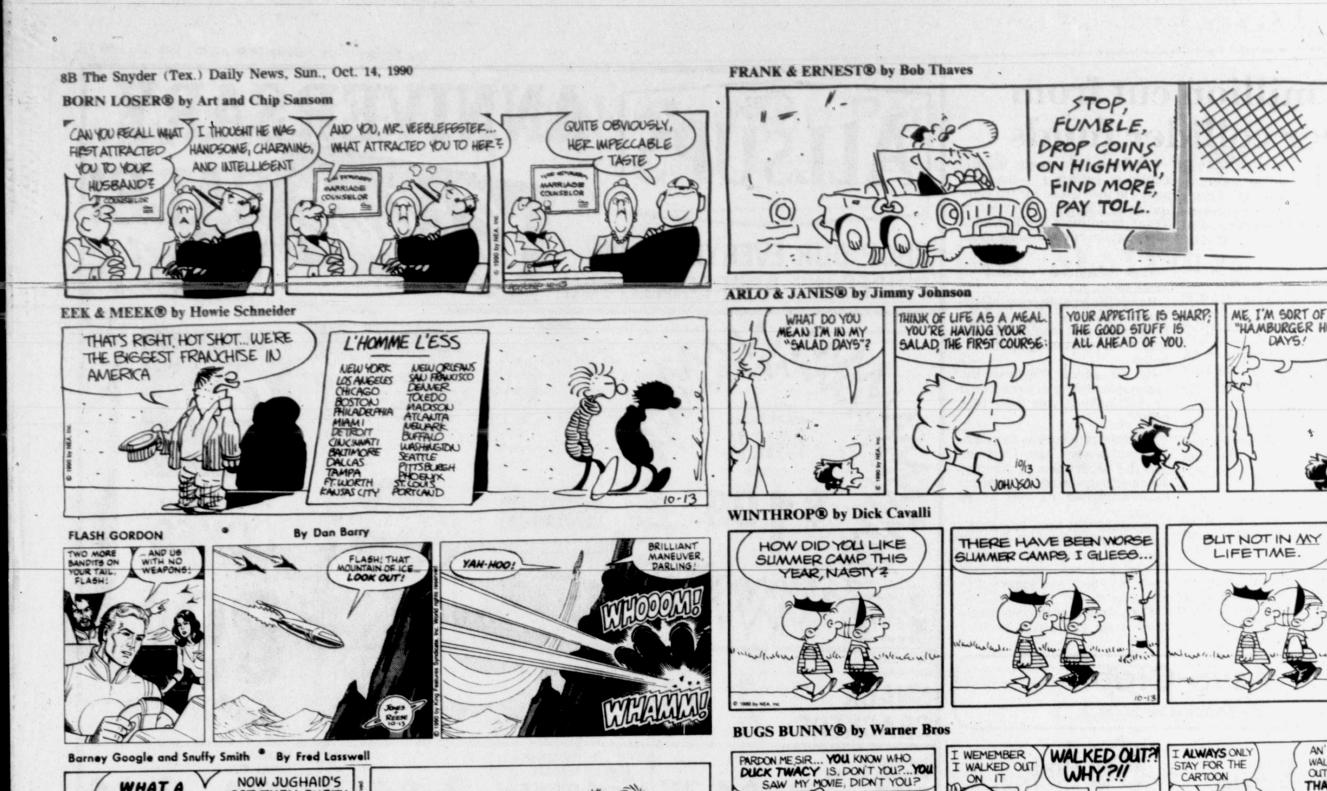
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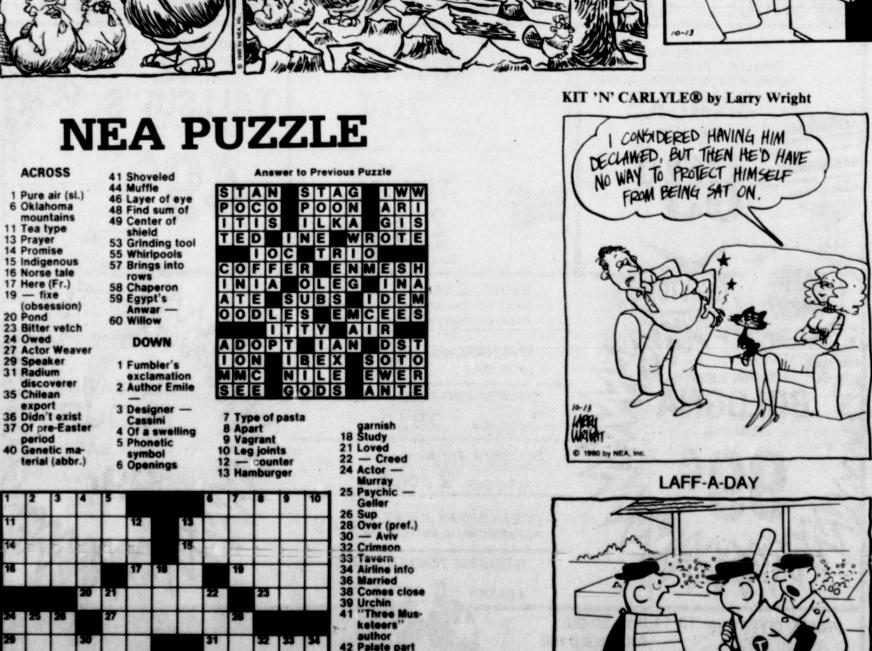
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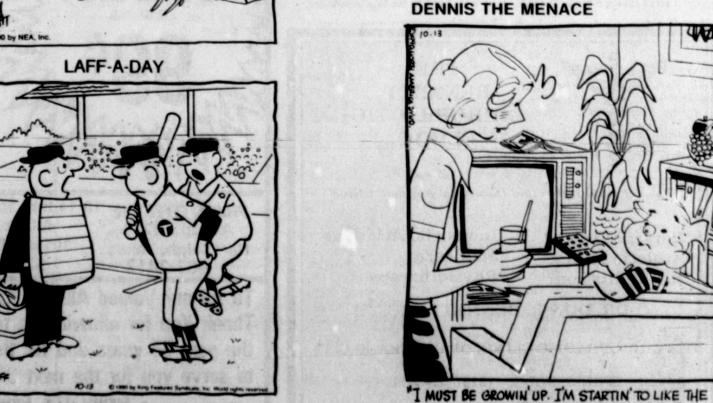
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DAYS!

'20-20' producer resigns in wake of interview hoax

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A producer responsible for an interview with a Buckwheat impostor on ABC's "20-20" has resigned. the network says.

Lynn Murray resigned in a "mutual decision" with ABC after last week's segment "Whatever Happened to 'Our Gang?" said "20-20" spokeswoman Maurie Perl.

The news magazine aired an interview with a man who claimed he played Buckwheat in the "Our Gang" comedies of the 1930s and '40s and was now working as a grocery bagger in Tempe,

William Thomas, who actually portrayed Buckwheat, died in

Victor Neufeld, the program's executive producer, decided Murray did not properly handle research for the segment, Perl said Thursday. Murray had worked with "20-20" in several capacities for 10 years, Perl said.

"20-20" anchorman Hugh Downs apologized during Friday night's broadcast "for any pain and discomfort" the error might have caused Thomas' family, Perl said.

Thomas' son, William Thomas Jr., and George McFarland, who played Spanky in the "Our Gang" comedies, challenged last week's broadcast. ABC later acknowledged the bogus Buckwheat, Bill English, had pulled a hoax.

changed his name so he could work at the supermarket without being recognized. Perl said the interview was suggested by a viewer and that English apparently has told people for the past 30 years that he

English had told "20-20" during the interview that he had

played Buckwheat. The "Our Gang" episodes were renamed "The Little Rascals" for television.

Holy sites at center of political swir

JERUSALEM (AP) — Marchers at Haram a-Sharif carried a symbolic coffin draped with an outlawed Palestinian flag. Jews, who call the site Temple Mount, swayed in prayer at the Western Wall nearby

Again, the site revered by three religions is at the vortex of a political firestorm.

Tens of thousands of Jews heeded the Israeli government call Thursday to come to the Western Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall, to dance at the end of the Sukkot holiday and to sup- ing. port Israel's control of the holy

The area held holy by Jews, Christians and Moslems played host Thursday to political demonstrations after Monday's riot in which 19 Palestinians died from police gunfire.

At the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built where Christ is believed to have been buried, Palestinians mounted a sit-down

Women in traditional Palestinian black dresses decorated with embroidery sat in the courtyard of the church, while other Palestinians sat inside the white stone building.

On Monday, Arabs at Haram a-Sharif began throwing stones down on Jews praying directly below at the Western Wall.

Israeli police moved in tear

gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition. By the time it was . . . Jews and Moslems was at heaven on a white stallion. over, about 140 Arabs and 30 Jews were injured, in addition to enveloped the area Monday. the 19 Palestinians killed.

Century church to Haram a. Sukkot, a rumor spread on the Sharif. The clerics, who included Temple Mount above that a Laham and Anglican Bishop to march there. Samir Kafity, went for small cups of unsweetened Arabic cof. Mount Faithful, wants to build fee. They drank with Moslems in the so-called Third Temple on the a traditional gesture of mourn- site of the Jews' two ancient

"We came here to share with our brother Moslems their great grief, and we pray to God to grant this land peace and to cupied by two 7th and 8th Cenpreserve this Islamic shrine." said Bishop Basilus of the Coptic

heart of the rioting that

As Jews held their daily On Thursday, Arab Christian prayers at the Western Wall for clergymen walked from the 11th the eight-day harvest festival of Greek Catholic Patriarch Lutfi group of Jewish zealots planned

The group, called the Temple temples, the last destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

However, the site is now octury mosques — Al Aqsa and the Dome of the Rock. Moslems believe it to be the spot where the redeem the martyrs!"

e reverence for the site by Prophet Mohammed ascended to

The site is the holiest in Islam outside Saudi Arabia. The Western Wall, the remnant of the last ancient Jewish temple, is the most revered site to Jews.

Both are in Jerusalem's Old City, which Israel captured from Jordan along with the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East war. Israel later annexed the area.

As the Christian clergymen visited the Mount on Thursday, hundreds of Moslems marched for hours around the Dome of the Rock carrying a coffin covered by a black, white, green and red Palestinian flag.

The chanted "Allahu Akbar!" God is great — and "We will

Convicted madam may testify against head of failed thrift

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A convicted madam is en route to Texas and may testify against Vernon Savings and Loan chief executive Don Dixon, who allegedly looted the since-failed thrift, her former attorney said.

Karen Wilkening, who ran a \$250-per-session call girl ring in San Diego for six years, is supposed to be available for a court appearance Monday in Dallas under a federal judge's order.

"She has anticipated for some time that she could be called as a witness for the prosecution in the Don Dixon trial," Wilkening's former attorney, Steve Carroll, said Thursday. "Whether or not she testifies depends on what information she has."

Jury selection in Dixon's fraud trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday. He is accused of spending several hundred thousand dollars of Vernon funds on prostitutes, hunting trips, political contributions, yacht trips, antique cars and a rented beachfront house in northern San Diego County.

Center in Norco. Prison officials torneys time to meet with her.' said Thursday she was no longer her whereabouts.

who declined to elaborate.

Sheriff's deputies based at the Mansfield Law Enforcement when they were in San Diego. Center, a detention facility near according to Fish's order. But rented house in Solana Beach. Mansfield officials said

Dallas ordered federal marshals stitutes. on Sept. 27 to move Wilkening to

the U.S. attorney's office inform- Beach house,

Wilkening has been serving a ing me that they wanted her in 44-month sentence for Dallas on (Oct.) 15th," Carroll prostitution-related charges at said. "I have no idea why she left the California Rehabilitation so early except to give Dixon's at-

Wilkening, whose clients inthere, but refused to comment on cluded prominent San Diego businessmen, was subpoenaed 'She was taken out to court on last year to testify before a grand Oct. 4 and has not returned," said jury investigating the failure of CRC spokesman Paul Hamrick, the Dallas-based thrift. She also has confirmed that she supplied prostitutes for Vernon executives

Court documents allege that an Dallas in neighboring Tarrant estimated \$10,000 was spent on County, were assigned to par- San Diego prostitutes for three ticipate in Wilkening's transfer. Vernon parties in June 1985 at the

Dixon, a former Del Mar finan-Thursday that Wilkening wasn't cier, has denied the charges against him. Defense attorneys Court records show that U.S. insist he wasn't involved in ar-District Judge A. Joe Fish in ranging payments for pro-

A former Wilkening employee Texas from a California prison to told a San Diego newspaper "testify in the (Dixon) pro- several weeks ago that slain prostitute Donna Gentile attended a "I received a document from June 21 party at the Solana

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Most of us remember spending many pleasurable summer days riding our bicycles through the neighborhood on the way to a friend's house or to the corner

children will, too. Unfortunately, that's not always the case.

Each year 500 children die and more than 380,000 are seriously on bicycles. In the United States, more than 50,000 children suffer for the rest of their lives head injuries in bike-related inci-

Adults tend to think of bikes as "toys" and, consequently, they do not teach their children to follow the rules of the road. (Most collisions occur as a result of children riding in the street without first looking or yielding to traffic, riding against the flow of traffic, ignoring the rules of the road or swerving suddenly to

make a turn.) Abby, helmets can prevent 85 percent of serious head injuries they are crucial to the safety of children. Parents should set a good example by wearing bicycle helmets themselves when they ride — with or without their children. Children need to be taught that a bike is a vehicle — not a toy — and, as such, cyclists must follow the rules of the road. Wearing a helmet should be a condition for riding a bicycle, not an option. No helmet — no bike riding!

Bike helmets save lives. What better reason is there to make sure your child wears one?
HERTA B. FEELY, EXECUTIVE

DIRECTOR, NATIONAL SAFE KIDS CAMPAIGN, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR HERTA: Thanks for the alert. Let's hope parents and children take heed.

DEAR ABBY: Why do joggers run in the street instead of on the side-

I nearly killed one the other day; he was running at night, in the street, wearing dark clothes

FURIOUS IN FALLS CHURCH, VA.

DEAR FURIOUS: I have dealt with this problem several times in an effort to protect not only joggers, but also the motorists

who hit them. This is what one motorist had to say back in May

DEAR ABBY: This evening I came so close to hitting a jogger, my heart Times have changed. That inno- is still pounding. In the first place, cent ride can be very dangerous if this idiot was jogging on a dark street children do not wear bicycle helmets. at about 11 p.m. He was wearing a Adults often forget that there are black sweatsuit with a hood, and more and faster cars on the road nowhere did he have any reflectors than when they were kids. Many or luminous tape. You can buy that think that because they survived the stuff by the yard in any sporting bumps and bruises of childhood, their goods shop and sew (or pin) it on your clothing. There are even reflecting shoelaces that light up in the dark.

People that stupid make me sick. Every day, nuts like that are killed injured because of collisions while by innocent motorists, who then have to carry the unearne

STILL SHAKING IN VEGAS

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to "Enjoying Life in Florida," who felt comfortable about her body even though she was heavy. I could have written that letter. When I was a bride, I was 5 feet tall and weighed 105 pounds. After 32 years of marriage, I was widowed, and within a

year, my weight had doubled. Now, here is where we part company. I would like to tell "Enjoying Life" how I took off weight. On my 80th birthday, I was a cripple. Arthritis was racking my knees and other joints, and I ached all over. In addition, I had high blood pressure, indigestion and all of the other problems that go with obesity. Then I decided to do something about it.

Today, I'm 85; I wear a size 10 dress, and even more important, I am free of pain. I walk a mile in 20 minutes. (I can outwalk most people half my age!) People who know me are astonished that I did this without help from any organized group or special diet foods.

Here's my advice to people who want to do what I did. Remember, you didn't get fat overnight. Ease into your new habits. Never talk about what you are doing, just do it! Let others "discover" that you are losing weight.

First, cut down the size of your servings; then limit your meals to healthy foods such as fruits, vegetables, cereals, lean meat and non-fat milk. Drink at least 10 glasses of liquids a day (most of it should be water). When you cut out the fats and sweets, you will be surprised at how good the other foods taste. Even a baked potato can be a treat.

Start exercising. Begin slowly, then gradually increase the time, but do it so regularly that it becomes

Substitute common sense for bad habits. Life for me didn't begin at 40. It began at 80. HAPPY AT LAST

Moderation is the key to success.

DEAR HAPPY: What an inspirational letter! Too bad we'll never know how many men and women over 50 got off their duffs and followed your lead. Thanks for the wake-up call.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about unannounced vis-

We had a guest minister from Florida several weeks ago, and from the pulpit, he announced that he intended to do some visitation while he was in the area.

Then he told the story of a pastor who decided to go visiting one afternoon. He knocked on the door several times, but no one answered. He could see through the curtains that the TV was on, so he took one of his name cards, wrote "Revelation 3:20" on it, and left it behind the door knocker. (Revelation 3:20 says, "Behold I stand at the door and knock;

if anyone will open, I will come in.") The following Sunday, as the parishioners were leaving the church, a lady handed him a card with her name and the following message written on it: "I heard thy voice and I was naked so I hid myself Genesis 3:10."

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Giving a bottle to the baby as a pacifier at night is a no-no, according to Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. Prolonged contact with a sweet solution, such as sweetened water, juice or baby formula, can cause tooth decay.

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