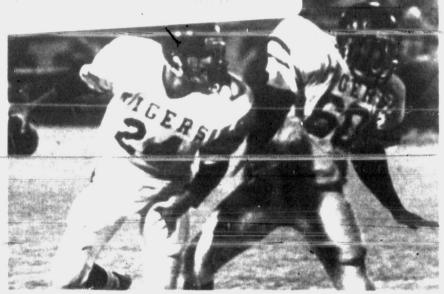
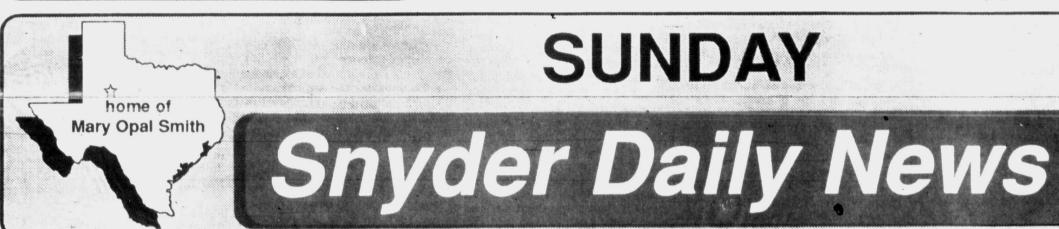


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# Frenship foiled, 35-18

Coach David Baugh's Snyder Tigers took a giant step toward playoff contention with a convincing 35-18 victory over Frenship on Friday night. Now 6-2-1 overall and 3-1 in District 2-4A, the Tigers can secure a postseason berth with a win in their final regularseason game in Lamesa on Nov. 9. The game will mark the 47th meeting between the two long-time rivals. Snyder gave up an early field goal to Frenship on Friday but tied the score on a Bryan Brunson's 24 yarder and took the lead for good just before halftime on a one-yard run by quarterback Ed Rios. The QB added a second touchdown in the third quarter. Snyder later scored on a run of four yards by Brunson and 14 yards by Mark King. Brunson finished off the scoring with a 32-yard field goal. Paul Anderson rambled for 126 yards for the Tigers. Snyder's Joe Martinez picked off two Frenship passes, bringing the Tigers' record-setting interception rate to 13 in nine games this season. At left, Rios gets protection from sophomore guard Charlie Richardson on a rollout. For the game story and statistics, see page 8A...



Election nears...

# 1,494 cast absentee ballots

during the absentee voting period could grow by as many as 20.

County Clerk Frances Bill-later than Nov. 6. ingsley noted following Friday's had voted by the in-person cludes several key statewide of-

134 mail ballots, for a total of races. for the Nov. 6 general election, 1,494 absentee ballots. She also according to the county clerk's noted that 20 mail ballots were tion of the box number on their office, which noted that figure still out. They will be valid if voter's registration card. Voting returned with a postmark of no will end at 7 p.m.

5 p.m. deadline that 1,360 people day's general election, which in-fice of county judge, where

**Scurry County Voting Boxes** 

Box	6	Fluvanna Community Center
Box	7.	Union Community Center
Box	8	SISD Administration Building
Box	9	Ira Community Center
Box	10	<b>Dunn Community Center</b>

Bo Senior Citizens Center "ox 11 South side of coliseum sox 12

Hermleigh Community Center Box 13 Northeast Community Center Box 14 North side of coliseum Box 15

Box 16 County Health Unit, 26th St. Scurry County Library Box 17

National Guard Armory Box 18 Towle Park Barn Box 19

# Chamber announces an ag and business development program

has announced it will be offering Texas Department ag-development and small business development programs that will aid farmers and business owners

Chamber Manager Bill Moss, West Texas State Bank Vice President Marshall Lyons and West Central Texas Business Incubator Director Gary Spaulding met Friday to initiate the program in Snyder

The chamber will provide counseling, planning assistance and financial aid through the West Central Texas Business In-

'Snyder, like other towns effected by the oil industry crunch of the 1980s, is seeking every avenue to stimulate local business and agriculture," said Moss. "This cooperation will provide business counseling, training, and technical assistance to small businesses agriculture.'

Spaulding indicated that "assistance to agriculture would help establish creative agdiversification programs and provide small business loans. These programs are made possible through the cooperative efforts of the Business Incubator and the Texas Agriculture Diver-

Snyder Chamber of Commerce sification Program from the Agriculture.

For more information on the program, contact Moss at 573-3558, or Spaulding at the Business Incubator in Sweetwater, 1-800-

# Fire damages **Snyder home**

Snyder firefighters were called to a house fire at 110 33rd St. at approximately 11 a.m. Saturday.

Firefighters arrived to find smoke billowing from the house occupied by Audrie Archie.

Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell said the west end of the structure was gutted by the fire. The rest of the house sustained heavy smoke and heat damage.

started in the closet of her children's bedroom.

Everyone in the home escaped without injury. The fire was contained shortly before noon.

An unoccupied rural home was destroyed early Saturday morning by a fire of an unknown

(see FIRE, page 14A)

1,494 people cast their ballots method. Her office had received fices in addition to Scurry County

Voters are to vote at the loca-

There are four contested races Polls open at 7 a.m. for Tues- in the county. They include the of-Republican Bob Doolittle is challenging Democratic incumbent Bobby Goodwin.

Another incumbent being challenged is Precinct 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate, a Democrat. Pate is running against Republican Roy L. Idom

are 5, 6, 17 and 18.

Two women, Democrat Elois ing Pruitt, and Republican Patsy Williams, are running for the office of district clerk.

In the only other contested race, write-in candidate D.M. Foree is going against Democrat H.M. Lomax for justice of the Hermleigh Community Center, is the only voting box which will include the JP race.

(see ELECTION, page 15A)

# **Burglars** hit three times

Three business burglaries Voting boxes in the county north of Snyder on U.S. 84 — all commissioner's Precinct 2 race believed to be related - were discovered early Saturday morn-

> The Scurry County sheriff's department investigated forced entries at the West Texas Animal-Clinic and at Union Supply Co.

> Entry at both businesses were gained by prying open a back door. A total of about \$1,600 was no other items were found to be





Western Texas College on Friday. The planting Missy Trull)

PLANTING WILD FLOWERS - Dessnal Lowry took place during the District 8 Garden Club Fall and Jo McMillon of Ballinger were among more Convention, sponsored by the Snyder, Roby and than 40 ladies planting wild flower seeds at Colorado City garden clubs. (SDN Staff Photo by

Thursday...

# Career Day set at SHS

community college and high Auditorium. school, will be held Thursday at Snyder High School.

Congressman

with coffee and doughnuts in the and Western Texas College.

Career Day, sponsored by school library. At 8:35 a.m., at Martha Ann Woman's Club as According to Archie, the fire Snyder Rotary Club and the students and faculty will begin guests of Snyder Rotary Club. guidance departments of the assembling in Worsham

> There will be three morning p.m. sessions. Some 90 professionals Charles from 45 career fields will be in- be accounting, bookkeeping, art, Stenholm will be the guest volved in the sessions, coor- interior decorating/designing, dinated by Roy Baze along with architecture, landscaping, draf-The event will begin at 8 a.m. counselors from the high school ting, golf course management,

9:20-10 a.m., the second from body, banking, business ad-10:10-10:50 a.m. and the third ministration, chiropractory, from 11-11:40 a.m. Students will church related, computer prothen be dismissed for lunch. The gramming, computer technicianspeakers will be invited to lunch

Students will return to their regular class scheduled at 12:36

Among the career choices will aviation, auto mechanics, auto The first session will be from parts salesman, auto paint and

(see CAREER, page 14A)

# The SDN Column

### By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The trouble with the average juvenile delinquent is not always apparent - sometimes its two parents."

Not only does television have an influence on today's youth, so does its accessories - like a VCR.

The folks in the driver's license office told us about a young lady who came in for her driving test. It was a typical kind of situation as the young lady was nervous and eager about getting her permit to drive.

The young gal did just find until the DPS officer asked her to back up. She looked puzzled and began moving the gear shift around.

'What's wrong?'' the patrolman asked. "I can't find rewind," she said.

We were standing in the supermarket checkout

line the other day and overheard a conversation

by two gray-haired women.

One woman pointed to the headline in one of those tabloid newspapers displayed near the checker's stand. The bold type read: "88-Year-Old Woman Gives Births To Twins.

"Do you think that's possible?" one woman asked with obvious concern. "Well, I don't know," said her friend. "I

wouldn't think so. "I hope not," the woman shot back. "I'll be 70 next month and I certainly don't want to go back

Jack Denman tells us that a good doctor can add 10 years to your life. But he adds, "Eight of those years are spent in the waiting room."

# 4-H youth to receive honors Monday night

recognized and honored for their projects and activities for the past year beginning at 7 p.m. in the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center.

Awards to be presented include two Gold Star winners, a Friend of 4-H Award, Adult Leader Award, Outstanding 4-H Junior quet slated Nov. 19 in Lubbock

Scurry County 4-H youth will be Girl and Boy, and project awards.

> Refreshments will be served following the presentation of awards. The awards program is open to the public.

Scurry County's Gold Star winners will also be honored at the annual District 2 Gold Star Ban-

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## Ask Us

Q-In reference to a recent ask us question concerning the number of horizontal wells drilled in Texas, have any been drilled in

Scurry County? A-No. According to the Railroad Commission, no permits have been issued in Scurry County. The commission has issued six horizontal drilling permits for Nolan County

### Local

### **Band boosters**

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

### **Grand jury**

The Scurry County grand jury is expected to review 10 cases when it meets at 9 a.m. Monday for its November session.

### Ira boosters

Ira Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the school

Plans for future activities will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend.

### WTC boosters

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at Golden Corral noon Monday for a Dutch treat luncheon.

Anyone interested in college athletics is encouraged to attend.

### **Girl Scouts**

Girls in the fourth through sixth grades who are interested in being in Girl Scouts are invited to the Girl Scout Hut to register Monday from 4-5:30 p.m.

A registration fee of \$4 is For more information,

call 573-3926

### Commissioners Scurry County commis-

sioners court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday and the only item on the agenda is a resolution and presentation of a plaque in honor of Marvin Ensor

Ensor has resigned as Scurry County agriculture agent to accept a similar post in Gaines County. A coffee in honor of Ensor will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse.

### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 73 degrees; low, 59 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 66 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 27.50 inches

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers thunderstorms. Low in the upper 30s. Wind becoming northeast to east 10 to 20 mph early evening. Sunday, mostly cloudy and cool with a 30 percent chance of rain mainly during the morning. High in the upper 50s. East wind 10 to 15 mph

# Slaying suspects found dead in L.A

AUSTIN (AP) = Two men tried to enter the room. wanted in the slaving of an 18-Los Angeles-area hotel as police dozens of rumors, police said.

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Their deaths marked the end of year-old University of Texas stu- a search for the killer of Tiffani dent killed themselves Friday by Ann Bruce, but the cirjumping from the 12th floor of a cumstances of the case spawned

> The dead men, Matthew Michael Novatny, 22, and Jason Smith, 19, were roommates and 'did everything together to the very end," Austin Senior Sgt. Mike Lummus told a news con-

Novatny had been charged

body was found Oct. 21 in the tinental Airport, police said. bathroom of her home in the of the UT campus.

police said. Travis County Bayardo said she was probably killed Oct. 18 or Oct. 19.

Novatny and Smith disappeared after the killing in a stolen bizarre case. It's a very strange

### Homecoming at Hobbs set next Saturday

HOBBS - Plans have been finalized for the bi-annual Hobbs homecoming at the Hobbs School

in Fisher County Saturday, Nov. 10, has been set for the program, business meeting, meal and dance.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a program and business meeting to follow at 2:30

A catered meal will be held in the gym at 5:30 p.m. Homecoming goers will then move to the Rotan Community Center for a dance at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Southern Knights band of Snyder.

Officers for homecoming are Peggy Trice Vernon, president; Louie Hayes, vice president; Sandra Clawson Gordon, assistant vice president; Pat Phillips Porter, secretary-treasurer; and Tonya Porter Jones, assistant secretary

Anyone having questions should call Mrs. Vernon at 573-3122 or Mrs. Gordon at 573-1427.

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Police said they were in-Hyde Park neighborhood, north vestigating the Austin crime scene to see if Smith had also Ms. Bruce was shot twice in the been involved in the murder. head and once in the chest at Police said they lifted a palm close range with a handgun, print of Novatny's from a dried bloodstain near Ms. Bruce. His Medical Examiner Dr. Robert prints were on file from a 1989 arrest for possession of cocaine, police said.

"Obviously this is a very said 1988 Chevrolet Suburban that case," said Terrence Keel, a Travis County assistant district attorney.

> infatuated with her and went paper trail," he said. back and killed her," Keel said.

Keel and police said Novatny may have met Ms. Bruce while canvassing the neighborhood door-to-door for Clean Water Action, a grassroots environmental organization.

'He (Novatny) became attracted to her ... he may have gone back to her in an attempt to pursue some type of relationship or maybe just to confront her and was killed," Keel said.

Rumors abounded as to the two acquaintance in Austin.

Berry's World

with killing Ms. Bruce, whose was found at Houston Intercon- roommates. "I've had phone calls from 35 reporters, and each is telling me something dif-

ferent," Lummus said. Police did confirm that knife marks were found throughout the rent house in which Novatny and Smith lived, and that several days prior to the killing, the two friends went on a spending spree, purchasing knives, guns, clothes and a video recorder, Lummus

Lummus said the purchases indicated they anticipated having to flee. "They were smart enough to know that if they bought this "This may have been someone stuff on the run we could follow a

> Police would disclose little concerning evidence found at Ms. Bruce's home or at the house where Novatny and Smith lived.

> Lummus said Novatny was intelligent, and had lived in Austin for several years after moving

> Both Novatny and Smith had registered for the fall semester at **UT-Austin but withdrew**

Police were alerted about 5 attempted to attack her and she a.m., CST, to their whereabouts when Novatny called a female

### Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY Grilled Pork Chop **Parslied Potatoes** Asparagus Fruit Salad Ice Cream

**TUESDAY** Steak Fritter w/Gravy Whipped Potatoes Savory Peas Lettuce & Tomato Salad **Canned Prunes** 

WEDNESDAY Chili Con Carne w/Beans Lettuce Wedge

Onion Slice Cornbread Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Ic-

THURSDAY Chicken & Spoonbread Dressing **Golden Carrots Mustard Greens** Jellied Cranberry Fruit Salad

Fried Fish **Tater Tots Baked Beans** Creamy Coleslaw Bread Pudding

Refrigerator Cookies

Latin America's construction sector grew by only 1.4 percent in 1987, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The figure includes an enormous range of experiences in the region, from an extraordinary 44 percent jump in construction activity in the Dominican Republic to a 20 percent decline in Trinidad and Tobago.

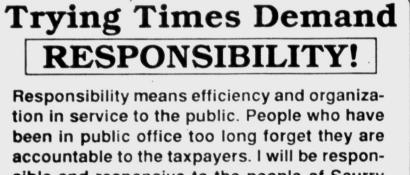
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### The REAL Facts About The Check Records of Scurry County

1. ALL checks are registered in the County Auditor's and the County Treasurer's Offices by law.

2. ALL the checks and records are permanent and available to the public. 3. The County Clerk keeps official minutes of the Commissioner's Court meetings

and has on file by state mandate the County Treasurer's official Monthly Claims Report (which includes EVERY check given by Scurry County). This report is signed by the County Judge, County Treasurer and recorded by the County Clerk. 4. In the case of the motorgrader for Precinct #2...

·A check was issued to pay off the motorgrader to SAVE \$7,000.00 in interest to the taxpayers.

·I did not have enough budgeted money in my equipment line item to make the total payoff.

Two of the other precincts had budgeted money not spent in their 1989 budgets.

They authorized an interfund transfer from their budgets to mine so that the savings to the taxpayers could be made. ·A check was issued offline so as to stop the interest imme-

diately. Commissioner's Court would not be held again for a week (which would have meant an additional amount of interest).

### The \$54,331.24 check was and is reflected in these places:

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The official END OF THE MONTH REPORT for December, 1989

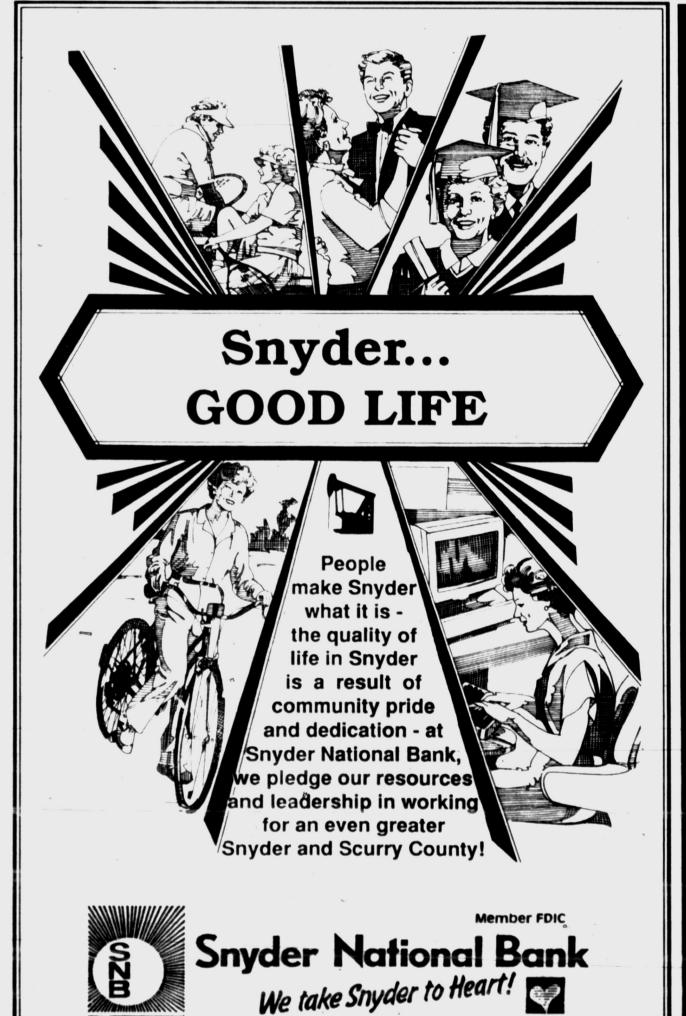
The official COUNTY TREASURER'S CLAIMS REPORT, Vol. 18, Minutes of Accounts Audited, Approved & Allowed in County Clerk's Office

The GENERAL LEDGER FOR SCURRY COUNTY in the County Auditor's office

\*Information Guide of County Government, Section 55.25-114.061

The \$59,000.00 referred to in Precinct 2's budget was not all deficit - \$45,000.00 was interfund transfers. This does not cost any extra tax dollars: \$14,000,00 was money that was amended from the 1988 budget for road construction to the 1989 budget for road construction, since the actual work could not be done until

**VOTE FOR HONESTY, INTEGRITY, EXPERIENCE** TOMMY PATE Commissioner Pct. 2





KEY CLUB WEEK - Snyder Mayor Troy Williamson, seated in the center, recently signed a proclamation declaring the week of Nov. 4-11 as Key Club Week in Snyder. At left is Chris Rumpff,

secretary. At right is Bob Clifton, who serves as the Key Club chairman for the Kiwanis Club. Standing in back are, from left, Jodie Shepard, Valarie. Winkles, and Shannon Canada. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Rooney says he's pulled back commentary since suspension Rural Legal Aid a Dallas lawyer.

DALLAS (AP) - CBS News losing his audience. humorist Andy Rooney said Friday he has tempered his com- that I would influence the world, shelving plans to criticize a gift to "You would lose every good af-the United Negro College Fund fect you would have had." said. I feel badly about the peo-the United Negro College Fund fect you would have had." because he didn't want to be branded a racist.

essays have closed "60 Minutes" suspended for three weeks without pay in February because denied he made the comments.

The experience, however, caused Rooney to decide against publishing tycoon Walter An- that ended Thursday. nenberg is the largest ever for black colleges

But Rooney said he still believes it is inconsistent to support all-black or all-female institutions, while criticizing their all-white, or all-male counter-

Rooney said he had decided not to air the critique on the advice of "60 Minutes" correspondent Ed Bradley, who is black, and others including executives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He also decided against the critique because he was afraid of

Rooney also criticized network "Like all of us, I hold the hope television news operations.

"The network news organizamentary since being suspended and you have to decide on the tions are not what they were," he from "60 Minutes," in one case best way to do that," he said. said. "I feel badly about the peo-

# ecause he didn't want to be randed a racist. "Thave pulled back some. (The "Thave pulled back some. (The suspension) was a chilling experience," Rooney said at a meeting of the Associated Press Blimpse of photos Managing Editors in Dallas: glimpse of photos

programs for 12 years, was from around the world got a glimpse here of some of the first Venus photos taken by the of statements attributed to him in Magellan spacecraft, and a magazine for gays. Rooney geologists at a convention noted a small amount of erosion on the planet.

The photos were shown during criticizing a \$50 million gift to the a four-day meeting of the UNCF. The March donation by Geological Society of America

Experts knew from earlier U.S. and Soviet missions to Venus that "I pulled back because I was erosion would not be as great as chilled," he said. "I did not want that on Earth, said James W. Head III, a Brown University

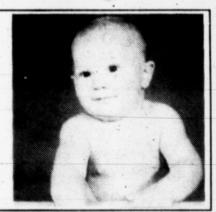
DALLAS (AP) - Scientists geologist on the Magellan project team.

> "But no one was prepared for things being so crisp," Head said in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram after appearing on a panel.

"Water is the key," he said. "Venus is not water-damaged like Earth is.

Rims of huge meteorite craters formed millions of years ago and volcanic mountains stand tall and jagged in some of the early photos taken by the Magellan

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Hello, I'm ROY IDOM, Candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 2. Governments have a tendency to become more and more inefficient over periods of time...especially when times have been good and money has been plentiful.

My goal is to increase efficiency in our county government with sound business methods...so we can continue to enjoy the services and programs that are important for all the residents of Scurry County.

## Some of my goals will be to:

- 1. Implement a Purchase Order System...not a department...that will not require additional personnel.
- 2. To strengthen financial control by having a Check Registry that lists every check the county writes.
- 3. Have documentation in our road and bridge department for fuel and oil usage.
- 4. I would like to do a thorough study on unitizing our county equipment and to share with the taxpayers what the study reveals.
- Not amend the budget at the END of the Fiscal year JUST to make all the budgeted amounts come out equal to actual expenditures. Our 1989 budget reflects over 300 budget changes in General Fund alone.

# I ask you to vote for me, ROY IDOM for Commissioner, Pct. 2

I will be committed to being a good financial planner and will use good management practices.



Commissioner, Pct. 2

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Roy

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# Ex-employees claim 60-day closing notice was not given

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - said, because the facility was The president of a now defunct forced to close by a natural company being sued for violating disaster. a plant closing law said he was be terminated.

A group of former employees of plant Caldwell-Hamby Inc., a Plain-view manufacturing firm, claim in a federal lawsuit that they were not provided 60 days notice that the farm implement plant representative, said the number was closing,

The federal plant closing law requires that plants with more than 100 employees must notify employees 60 days in advance of a plant closing.

than 100 employees," said Don Hornung, the firm's president. "We don't feel like we should be. covered under the act.' The lawsuit was filed Thursday

on behalf of former Caldwell-Hamby employees by Texas Rural Legal Aid of Plainview and

Hornung said the company had closed. He said he had not yet received a copy of the lawsuit, but added, "I knew it was coming. It's no surprise.

The Caldwell-Hamby closing also does not fall under the scope of the plant closing law, Hornung

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He said federal law exempts not required to give employees 60 plants closed by circumstances days notice that their jobs would such as the drought that caused the closing of the Plainview

The area was in the grip of a major drought," Hornung said 'We don't feel like it applies.

Milo Mumgaard, a TRLA of employees working at the Plainview facility is irrelevant was the "manna" of the Old because the law refers to the Testament and a human delicacy number of employees under the in some places. corporate umbrella.

"Because their jobs were so

'Caldwell-Hamby had fewer unexpectedly cut short, they didn't have a chance to plan for a future without those jobs,' Mumgaard said in a prepared statement. "Many of these workers lost their cars, many face tax foreclosures, and nearly all have gone many months without any kind of work.

The TRLA attorney claims that CrustBuster Inc. of Dodge City, fewer than 50 employees when it Kan., is affiliated with Caldwell-

Hamby and is also named as a defendant in the lawsuit.

Mumgaard said the lawsuit is only the second he is aware of in Texas stemming from the plantclosing law. The first, he said, was over a plant closing in Garland.

Fallen honeydew, plant sap that has passed through the body of aphids or related insects after needed nutrients are absorbed,

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY STELLA PYLANT

November 3rd

### To The Voters of Scurry County

I want to thank you for allowing me to serve as Scurry County district clerk for the past 16 years. I am retiring at the end of this term and I want to recommend to you a trusted employee of this office for the past 13 years.

I recommend Elois Pruitt to you without reservation. She has served this office faithfully. Elois Pruitt represents the very highest qualities of integrity, honesty and dependability. As deputy clerk, she has always conducted herself in a professional

I will miss seeing many of you on a daily basis, but I leave knowing that, if Elois Pruitt is elected on Nov. 6, this office will be run in an efficient and courteous manner.

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# This must be stopped!



John Pennington says. "When the liberal courts put our families and other innocent people at risk, it's time to fight back. Here's my three point plan to stop early release and really get tough on crime."

1. Close the prison doors and keep them closed.

I will co-sponsor the legislation proposed by Republican Representative John Culberson which will nullify the court ordered 95% population cap in our prisons by raising the limit to the federal prison's 120% plus capacity cap. This will slam the prison doors and keep them closed.

2. Put prisoners in unused military facilities.

I support Senator Buster Brown's plan to use abandoned military bases as Parole Release Centers to house criminals overflowing from our state prisons. This will relieve the pressure on our state prisons and county jails and keep dangerous criminals off our streets.

3. Make prison terms mandatory for drug crooks.

I support Clayton Williams boot camp plan for first time offenders. his death penalty legislation for child killers and drug kingpins who kill our children with drugs, and Senator Phil Gramm's call for mandatory sentences for any drug pusher who sells drugs to our children.

# John Pennington

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 78

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# Klan leaders call Helms' opponent crooked politician

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A na- cian" whose victory over Jesse in a telephone interview that Friday that Democratic Senate group's membership.

candidate Harvey Gantt was Imperial Wizard J.W. Far-"another crooked black politi- rands told The Associated Press

tional Ku Klux Klan leader said Helms would help boost the Gantt should be elected "so they can see what a black politician can do.

Farrands heads the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, one of numerous Klan

"If they elect him, they'll find out we've got another crooked black politician," Farrands said. "He'll tax everybody equally as long as they're working people. and give all their money to the poor and downtrodden.

"God help the state of North Carolina," he said. "That's what they need."

Gantt did not return numerous telephone calls the AP made Fri-

day to his Charlotte campaign office. Campaign officials would not comment on Farrands' statements. The election is Tues-Helms, the incumbent con-

servative Republican, was en route to a rally late Friday and could not immediately be reached for comment.

Gantt, who was the first black mayor of Charlotte, has accused Helms of trying to make race an issue in the campaign.

Dora Blakey's and Beverly Robertson's classes have continued the tradition of re-enacting part of their Middle East studies which started with last school year's sixth graders. At the culmination of their study of the Middle East and Arab traditions, students dressed in authentic garb to knead their own bread, make Arab toys, speak a few Arabic words, eat Arab food and weave baskets. Lending realism to the scene was the tent set up in the schoolyard. Robertson's students are Rebecca Bennett, Blanden Chisum, Maribeth Dillaha, Lori Garza, Kizzy Harrell, Diana Herrera, Josh

Holder, Lisha Leatherwood, Nolan Lewis, Shahala Marricle, Eric Pesina, Heath Porter, Tywayne Rivers, Juan Robledo, J.R. Romero, Scott Sanders, Nathan Souder, James Turnbo, Dotty Vanderpool, and Missy Ward. Blakey's students are Zeb Alexander, Jay Ball, Tessa Beaudrie, Twylla Brown, Richard Cannon, William Clayton, Crystal Elledge, Jesus Esparza, D'Ann Fahntrapp, Armando Hernandez, Melody Hernandez, JoRaymond Medrano, Jimmy Murphy, Rachel Orosco, John Polk, Chris Post, Scott Stout, Shellley York, David Richardson, and Krista Welsh. (SDN Staff Photo)



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# Fortune hunting through the stars

CHICAGO (AP) - For these This weekend about 150 of them conference, for which each at "Astrological Technical might say. That's because when Economics. it comes to business, astroeconomists turn to the stars.

moon, gravitational forces of Venus and Jupiter, and Earth's of a computer program overlay-tidal flows and weather patterns ing star charts with stock market to forecast the future of economic fluctuations, said Friday. trends ranging from unemployment to gold prices.

Spacey? astro-economists.

economists, the picture always is are in Chicago for the Third Antendee paid \$170: "Geocosmic Analysis," and "Hot Stocks for bright - out of this world, you nual World Conference on Astro- and Rhythmic Cycles in Today's the Coming Year. Say what?

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> "I think that there is a great deal of incredulity," he said, "but the proof is in the pudding in that

Not to these high rollers, er, people who use it make money." Among the lecture topics at the

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### Pre-Halloween arrests increase

DETROIT (AP) - Despite the Detroit switched from soaping city's best efforts, three days of windows and toppling trash cans Devil's Night vandalism produc- to setting fires. ed more arson fires and arrests than a year ago, Mayor Coleman progress despite the increase in Young said Friday.

223 last year, Young told of 35,000 residents from 3,000

the early 1980s, pranksters in tinguishers.

Young said the city had made fires.

There were 281 fires, up from He pointed to the mobilization community organizations to Devil's Night, the night before report suspicious activity. Halloween, traditionally has Volunteers patrolled the city with been a time for mischief. During flashlights and fire exAlthough bonds are generally considered one of the simplest ways to invest, there are still several key terms you should understand before turning over your money.

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The INDENTURE is the contract outlining the provisions of

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its maturity. The FACE VALUE, or PAR VALUE, of a bond is the amount

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Center had a Halloween party Wednesday. Pic- are Paul Byrd, Vivian Kyle, Dosia Fargason, Ruth tured seated are Kenneth Stark, Connie Vincent, Miller and Opal Callaway. (SDN Staff Photo)

HALLOWEEN PARTY - Snyder Oaks Care Effic Burklow and Rubye Henderson, Standing

was lifted Friday. USDA officials

lifted the quarantine after scour-

ing the area for wild and manag-

ed bees and found none that were

The southernmost eight coun-

Officials say they do not expect

their range through swarming

after the weather gets cold.

ties of Texas, however, remain

under quarantine.

# Killer bees on everyone's mind at beekeepers confab

the unavoidable dominant theme dinances and regulations that Friday at the Texas Beekeepers would harm the commercial Association's annual convention.

The first known swarm of killer bees to reach the United States needed to assist the public when was discovered in South Texas the Africanized bees arrive,

beekeepers attended the conven- competition for food. tion to learn how to live with the U.S. and Mexican officials in

a pollination service from Edin- breeding experiment in Brazil. burg. "It's going to happen. They

association's 350 members at- distances. tended the convention Friday.

the Tyler area (of northeast Tex- since the swarm of about 3,000 as)," Mace said. "He came down bees showed up in a U.S. Departspecifically with instructions ment of Agriculture trap Oct. 15 from his local association to get near the border city of Hidalgo. all the information he can" on

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) Much of their focus is public mile radius of that trapping site - Africanized honey bees were relations, to avoid strict orbeekeeping industry, Mace said.

Commercial beekeepers are Mace said. Driving all of the Beekeepers said they had more docile European bees out of resigned themselves to the fact an area would create a void that that more bees will infest at least Africanized bees would fill, he the southern tip of Texas. Many said, because there would be no

ill-tempered Africanized bees, the past three years placed hunsaid Glenn Mace, president of the dreds of traps baited with a sex lure to track the bees, which have "It's not a scare so much any been moving slowly north since more," said Mace, who operates 1957, when they escaped from a

Killer bees earned their want to know what to do about nickname because of their habit of attacking intruders in swarms He said about 160 of the and chasing their prey for long

No new swarms of Africanized 'We had one individual from bees have been found in Texas

A quarantine that banned movement of bees out of a twoto help mediate NEW YORK (AP)

leader of the Daily News' striking unions asked the Rev. Jesse Jackson on Friday to act as a mediator. Jackson said he would help in any way he could.

Labor lawyer Theodore Kheel later amended the request by Allied Printing Trades Council President George McDonald by saying Jackson could potentially mediate on one issue common to all nine striking unions: the right of strikers to return to their jobs.

"We're very bullish on his becoming involved in this one issue," said Kheel, an adviser to the unions

Jackson said he would be willing "to offer my services in whatever way would be effec-

News spokeswoman Lisa Robinson had no immediate comment on Jackson's offer to mediate or on the content of his to find any more swarms before meeting earlier. Friday with next spring. Bees stop expanding News publisher James Hoge. Jackson said Hoge had indicated a willingness to negotiate.

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# Voting investigation sough

Republicans here agree on at Gregg County and in North commissioners court. least one thing with the election only days away: They want a federal civil rights investigation

of Gregg County voting.

However, the two factions disagree on who first requested federal intervention.

Ron Brown, national Democratic chairman, asked U.S. Attorney General Dick

Jackson asked

Chairman Bill Osborn said the Democrats contend the GOP has

News-Journal reported.

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - Thornburgh Thursday to conduct dependent June Knighten are Battling Democrats and civil rights investigations in running for an open seat on the

> While Republicans allege voter Gregg County Republican fraud in absentee mail balloting, Republicans not only had already intimidated voters, with a requested the probe, but had newspaper advertisement warnreceived confirmation Tuesday ing against voter fraud.

> that the Justice Department Democrats also claim would investigate, the Longview Republicans have violated civil rights of black voters by sending At issue is voting in Commis- anonymous post cards to those sioner Precinct 4, where who requested mail ballots and Democrat James Johnson, suggesting they throw the ballots Republican Paul Jeter and in- in the trash and vote in person.

Words can't express the feeling in our hearts for all the wonderful people who helped in any way possible during our time of sorrow. Dr. Pierce was a great source of comfort during all these years, as was the staff at Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Snyder Nursing Center where Mother got such good care. And last but not least, everyone who sent food, flowers, cards and words of comfort. May God bless you all is our Prayer.

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# House Speaker Gib Lewis reverses himself on tax bill

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The ira PTA would like to thank everyone who donated food, helped in the cafeteria, and all who helped make this year's carnival a success.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — who denied Thursday that a law Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, firm had paid any of his company's delinquent property tax bill, has reversed himself and is promising reimbursement.

Lewis on Friday said he will reimburse the law firm for all taxes, penalties and interest that Heard Goggan Blair & Williams paid for his company.

Lewis also acknowledged that he has made trips to Mexico with partners of Heard Goggan Blair & Williams - in direct contradiction with the speaker's statement, issued Thursday, that he never said he had traveled with the attorneys to Mexico.

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram before issuing statements reported that Heard Goggan paid Thursday contending that the armore than half of a 1987 delin-ticle was "filled with inacquent tax bill owed by 801 W. curacies and false assumptions.

Lewis owns 30 percent. The story also detailed Lewis' relationship with Heard Goggan, including vacations Lewis took with the law firm's partners.

In a statement released through his aides Friday, Lewis said he never intended that the law firm would pay any of the late property taxes for his Shooter's Palace gun range. The payments arose over "confusion" in the amount owed by the company, according to the state-

Lewis told the Star-Telegram on Friday that he had not read In a copyright story Thursday, the entire newspaper article



VISIT FIRE STATION — These children who attend Children's Day Out pre-kindergarten classes at the First United Methodist Church visited the local fire station recently. Children pictured include Nickki McKinney, Justin Cox, Rankin Harding, Alan Gray, Jordan Donelson, Justin Stoker, Tucker Early, Aaron Lindsey, Nathan Fitzhugh,

Shea Wilkinson, Kristyn Foster, Mandy Wood, Carmen Yanez, J.J. Mandrell, Joshua Kemp, Sara Pavlovsky, Matt Payne, Laura Arellano, Justin Rios, Kerissa Simmons, Chad Wickline, Shana Blackard, Clinton Blume, Lacie Thompson, and Kelly Murray. (Church Photo)

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# Woman acquitted on charge of using restroom for men

Wells wanted to do was go to the

She ended up in court, on television and in newspapers across

But Friday, Ms. Wells was acquitted of illegally using the men's restroom at a country-

western concert July 7. A jury deliberated for 23 minutes before acquitting Ms.

She and her sister and lawyer,

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of using a restroom intended for been broken, but there was no members of the opposite sex in a proof or evidence that she manner calculated to cause a entered in a manner calculated to disturbance. The trial lasted two cause a disturbance," jury

Ms. Wells, a 33-year-old legal secretary, was ticketed and forcrefused to pay the fine and requested a trial.

Ms. Wells' case has attracted national media attention and she has appeared on several talk

Valorie Wells Davenport, laughed and hugged when the verdict

"I'm relieved. I'm elated," Ms. Wells said. "The jurors told me, 'You had us all the way.'

Ms. Wells faced a maximum \$200 fine if she had been con-

Some of the jurors said later that they had asked if they could comment on the validity of the law in their verdict, but Municipal Court Judge Francelia refused.

"It was important we all understand that there are cases

HOUSTON (AP) — All Denise Wells on a misdemeanor charge where the ordinance could have forewoman Frieda Felton said.

> Ms. Wells testified Friday she felt she had no other choice when ed to leave the concert that she she used the men's room at the had paid \$125 to attend. She later concert by country superstar George Strait because the line was so long for the women's

"I felt I was in a situation where I had to be in a restroom. I took the only option I felt was available," she said.

She said she covered her eyes and apologized to the men already in the restroom when she

An off-duty police officer working as a security guard ticketed her after receiving two complaints about women being in the men's room. She then had to leave the concert.

"I was devastated. I felt I was being harassed for doing something I felt I had no choice but to do. I entered the men's room to go to the bathroom and that's all," she testified.

Ms. Davenport said the state failed to prove she had no permission to enter the men's room and that she entered with the intent to "raise a ruckus."

### Five buildings up for auction in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Investors thinking about picking up a few apartments will need at least \$35,000 to bid in an upcoming public auction of about \$52 million worth of property.

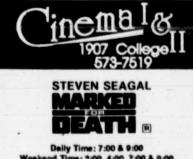
The bidding begins here Monday when five Houston-area apartment buildings are put on the auction block, said JBS & Associates Inc. in Chicago, the real estate consulting and auction firm conducting the sale.

The Federal Deposit and Insurance Corp. is auctioning off 14 properties, a total of 1,163 apartment units, in Texas, Oklahoma and Florida. JBS officials said it is largest such auction ever held.

Besides the Houston auction, there will be sales in Austin, Dallas, Tulsa, Okla., and Orlando, Fla. The last auction is scheduled Nov. 12.

"The whole turnaround in the Texas market is really attracting a lot of interest in these properties," said Mike Becker, assistant vice president at JBS.

Becker said Friday that the sale is so large basically because auctions are becoming a more viable way of selling real estate.



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# Snyder slams Frenship, 35-18

SHS Tigers jump into first place with District 2-4A victory

SDN Sports Editor WOLFFORTH — The Snyder rigers, by virtue of their 35-18 win against the Frenship Tigers Friday, and a 9-7 upset by Levelland over Estacado, will be playing Lamesa for the District 2-4A championship.

The Tigers have not won a loop erown since coach Mike Jenkins'

We sure want to get into the playoffs with that golden ball under our arms," said Snyder head football coach David Baugh, referring to the district championship trophy.

"Our kids did a great job tonight. This might be the best game they ve played as a team, Baugh stated.

"Our coaches did a super job preparing the team this week.' the SHS pilot continued. "I've been gone since Tuesday and they really deserve a lot of creditfor having the team ready."

### Head-to-head

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Spyder	00	10	15	10	-35
Frenship	63	00	87	08	-18

Individual Statistics RUSHING: Snyder-Paul Anderson, 16 carries for 126 yards; Bryan Brunson, 14 carries for 53 yards, 1 TD; Ed Rios, 8 carries for 47 yards. TDs; Mark King, 6 carries for 36 yards, 1 TD; Shelby Bufkin 3 carries for 32 yards. Frenship Brandon Bennett 17 carries for 117 yards, 1 TD: Brad Cade 9 carries for 61 yards; Brad Douglas

carries for 30 yards.

PASSING: Snyder-Ed Rios 2 of 9 for 32 yards int., 0 TD. Frenship-Cade 9 of 18 for 143 yards, 2

RECEIVING: Snyder-Brunson 1 catch for 21 yards; Mark King 1 catch for 11 yards. Frenship-Chris Matthews 7 catches for 120 yards

the death of his mother.

Frenship holted to a 3-0 lead on its first possession of the game, going from its own 29 to the SHS 3 yard line before a holding penalty negated a Brad Cade touchdown

The home team was then forced into the field goal attempt, a 30-yarder from Cade that set the blue and gold Tigers up 3-0.

Snyder didn't score until the 10:36 mark of the second quarter when Bryan Brunson hit a 24- kick yard field goal to knot the tally at

Brunson's kick was set up by a 10-yard run around the left end by quarterback Ed Rios on third and nine from the FHS 45.

From there, Paul Anderson raced for two consecutive first downs on runs of 12 and 10 yards to get the visiting Tigers down to the 12 yard line.

The drive stalled a after a 1yard gain by wingback Mark King, a 4-yard effort by Anderson and an incompete pass from Rios to Brunson.

Brunson came in and tied the covered 57 yards. game on fourth and five from the 7-yard line.

Snyder got a break on the ensuing Frenship possession when a fourth down snap from center to Cade, in punt formation, sailed over the Frenship kicker's head.

Cade recovered the football, but not before a loss of 23 yards had been recorded.

Snyder took over at the FHS 34 was forced to punt the ball back 17 attempts. to Frenship.

Brunson put up a perfectly angled punt that nailed the coffin-corner before bouncing out of bounds inside the Frenship 1-

The SHS senior kicker was to perform the feat once again later in the first half.

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plays on its next drive before lining up in punt formation again.

Again the snap was over cade's head. This time the punter, under tremendous pressure by Snyder, got the kick off, but still lost 16

The Tigers from Snyder took a lead they never relinquished on a 1-yard dive by Rios with just :45 left in the half.

SHS had assumed control at the Frenship 27 after the botched

On third and eight from the 25, Rios found King for nine yards and a fresh set of downs at the Frenship 14.

Rios next raced 13 yards to the and went over a play later to give the Black and Gold a 10-3

Snyder scored 25 points in the second half, including seven on its possession following the

kickoff. Rios once again did the honors from a yard out, capping a 10play drive that consumed almost seven-and-a-half minutes and

The scoring thrust was highlighted by Rios gaining 30 of the necessary yards on five car-

Frenship needed just 16 seconds to pull to 17-10 as fullback Brandon Bennett blasted straight up the middle and raced to the end zone for a 74yard TD.

Bennett was the leading rusher but could sustain nothing and for FHS, picking up 117 yards on

The Snyder, Tigers came back to ice the game with 5:52 left in the third period on a 4-yard rumble by Brunson.

On the drive, Anderson had escaped for a 35-yard run and King followed with a 19-yard scamper which was aided by a face masking call.

Brunson's TD gave Snyder a 23-10 advantage. On the extrapoint attempt, holder Jason Rios took a high snap and instead of setting up the kick ran to his left, looking for a receiver. He scrambled toward the sideline until King wriggled free, then delivered the pass for an unexpected 2-point conversion.

The next two FHS possessions were quashed by interceptions from cornerback Joe Martinez.

Martinez had dropped a sure steal in the first half but made up for it with his two in the last 24

Martinez' second swipe put the ball on the Frenship 14. Mark King got the call on the first play after the interception and slithered in for a touchdown to give the Tigers a 32-10 advantage with 10:55 left in the game.

Cade next found split end Chris Matthews for a 56-yard scoring

Baugh was out of town due to Frenship kept the ball nine strike and followed with a two point conversion, but it was a case of too little, too late; for Frenship.

Brunson added a 32-yard field goal with just under five minutes remaining to complete the scor-

Anderson led all rushers Friday with 126 yards on 16 carries.

Levelland's upset of the Matadors puts Snyder in a firstplace tie with the Lobos, 30-7 victims of the Tigers two weeks ago. Both teams are 3-1 in district

The Lobos knocked Estacado from first place to third with playoff hopes dimming in the fall. Snyder must get through 4-3-2. 1-2-1 Lamesa to claim the loop crown and Frenship stands in the way of the Lobos. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Tornado Stadium in Lamesa.

Wins by Snyder and Levelland would put both schools in the playoffs and the Tigers would advance as champion due to the head-to-head win over the Lobos.

# Ira drops Gorillas in six-man contest

IRA — The Ira Bulldogs stayed in the playoff hunt with a 55-22 upset of the Trent Gorillas here Friday night.

Quarterback Chris Haynes tossed three scoring strikes to power the 'Dogs to a 3-1 loop mark'

'We had a good ball game,' said Ira coach Don Jones.

Haynes hit end James Sturdivant for a 53 yard score in the third period that gave the IHS squad a lead it wouldn't give up.

Brian Martinez and Jim Smith each caught a TD pass in the second quarter, as well. Martinez' score covered 19 yards and Smith went in from five yards out.

Sturdivant also hit paydirt on runs of 10 and seven yards. Mike Hughes added a 19-yard scoring scamper and Brian Luna contributed a 48-yard TD and a 2-yarder for the Bulldogs

Trent's Mason Heimer and Jeff Sanford connected for two 6pointers against the Bulldogs Friday.

The win puts Ira at 3-6 on the year, but its 3-1 mark in District 6-A(6) play leaves the Bulldogs in second place behind 4-0 Borden

"Our goal at the first of the season was to make the playoffs,"

Jones said. "And I think we're going to be there." Trent falls to 5-4 on the year and 2-2 in league play.

In other area action Friday night, the Borden County Coyotes thumped Loraine, 40-18, to clinch a district playoff spot. Borden carries a 6-3 record for the campaign and a spotless 4-0

slate since loop play began.

Next week the Coyotes wind up the regular season at 2-7 Highland and Ira hosts Loraine, a 2-7 squad.

In other action, Ira's junior high Bulldogs whipped Aspermont,

25-19 Thursday, to wind up their season with a 1-5 mark.

Justin Donaldson and Brian Garmer combined for all the IJHS points in the win.



RUNNING TO DAYLIGHT - Snyder tailback Paul Anderson, with ball, moves behind guard Charlie Richardson, 60, for some of his 126 yards

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rushing Friday in the Tigers' 35-18 District 2-4A win. (SDN Staff Photo)

### NFL glance

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	105	162	
New England	. 1	6	0	.143	100	196	
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Kansas City	4	3	0		167		
Denver	3	4	0		168		
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San Diego	3	5	0		164		
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Dallas	3	5	0	375			
Phoenix	2	5	0	.286			
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Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Cleveland, 4 p.m. Chicago at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m, Houston at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m. Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

## 1990 District 2-4A football standings

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	Levelland	6	3	0	. 3	1	(
	Estacado	7	1	1	2	1	1
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	Lamesa	4	3	2	1	2	. 1
	Dunbar	3	6	0 .	0	4	(
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	Snyder 35, Frenship 18						
	Levelland 9, Estacado 6						
	Lamesa 26, Dunbar 14						
	Next Frida	ay's	gan	ies			
	Snyder at Lamesa						
	Frenship at Levelland						

District 6-1A (6) football standings

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Ira		3 6	0	3	1	- 1
Trent		5 4	0	2	2	
Loraine		2 7	0	2	2	
Highland		3 6	0	1	3	-
Hermleigh		2 7	. 0	. 0	4	
	Frida	y's ga	mes			

Borden County 40, Loraine 18 Ira 55, Trent 22 Highland 1, Hermleigh 0 (forfeit)

### NBA glance By The Associated Press

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	Atlantic Division				
		W	L	Pct.	GI
	Boston	1	0	1.000	-
	Miami	1	0	1.000	_
	New York	1	0	1.000	-
	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	-
	New Jersey	0	1	.000	1
	Washington	0	1	.000	1
	Central Division				
	Atlanta	1	0	1.000	-
	Detroit	1	0	1.000	-
	Indiana	1	0	1.000	_
	Charlotte	0	1	.000	1
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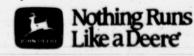
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# Dusters to battle CJC

SDN Sports Editor

Western Texas College women's basketball coach Kelly Chadwick calls his job rebuilding this season "a real challenge".

Chadwick's goal for the upcoming 1990-91 campaign is to put the Dusters in the NJCAA Regional tournament in Waco in March.

a recent preseason poll?

"I don't think that's unrealistic, at all," Chadwick

"We have some real good shooters in this bunch and some girls that can become excellent defensive players and as long as you can shoot and guard people, you are pretty hard to beat.'

Chadwick's team brings back just three sophomores from last season's 16-11 squad.

Tracy Edmunds, Kelsey Koester and Jill Forrest make up the upper class for this year's Lady Dusters.

"The number of sophomores is kind of telling in this league. If you've got four real strong sophomores that can all start and know a position then you can take eight freshmen and have a good ball club," Chadwick explained.

"In our case we have three sophomores but only one, Jill, had a lot of playing time last

The Lady Dusters are rated No. 6 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference behind defending champion South Plains College, Howard College, Odessa College, Frank Phillips College and New Mexico Junior College and ahead of seventh rated Clarendon College. The top four teams in the conference will make regionals.

"I'd agree with the poll right now," Chadwick said, "but I'm not going to be satisfied finishing sixth and I don't think our kids would be satisfied either.

"That may be where we are right now but I think we're going to fool some people because this

### WTC WESTERNERS

	1990 Cage Sche	duie	
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
N 5	Cedar Valley	T	7:00
N 8	Midland Tourn	T	TBA
N 9	Midland Tourn	T	TBA
N 10	Midland Tourn	T	TBA
N 15	WTC Classic	Т	TBA
N 16	WTC Classic	T	TBA
N 17	WTC Classic	T	TBA
N 19	Howard Classic	T	TBA
N 20	Howard Classic	н	TBA
N 26	Cisco JC	T	8:00
N 29	Howard	T	8:00
D 3	Odessa	н	8:00
D 6	South Plains	н	8:00
J 7	Ranger JC	н	8:00
J 10	NMMI T		7:30 MST
J 14	NMJC T		8:00 MST
J 21	Midland	н	8:00
J 24	Frank Phillips	T	8:00
J 28	Clarendon	н	8:00
J 31	Howard	· H	8:00
F 4	Odessa	T	8:00
F 7	South Plains	T	8:00
F 11	NMMI	н	8:00
F 14	NMJC	н.	8:00
F 25	Frank Phillips	н	8:00
F 28	Clarendon	T	8:00

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team is just gonna get better every time we go out to play.'

'The Lady Dusters' strengths, according to coach Chadwick, are their shooting, a hustling attitude, their defensive play and

"This is a good shooting team," he said. "They are also real hard workers and are making a good Pretty lofty goals for a team defensive team. I also think we picked sixth in the conference in have a lot of kids who will develop into a real strong bench for us by the end of the year.'

> The key weakness is at the point guard position. A pair of Chadwick's freshmen recruits, Needville standout Sherry Hoffpauir and Lorenzo's Becky Hinojos, have split time at that spot in

"They're both freshmen and shots. they're both converted offguards, but they can really shoot," Chadwick bubbled.

"They can also both shoot the three and that's a plus from your league before it's over with."

Chadwick's starting lineup is

start for us and I probably won't ference play is set to begin Nov. know until the day we play. Cer- 29 in a 6 p.m. contest at Howard tain kids are going to blossom by College.

"I know Jill will start at the No. 3 guard position, but that's really about all I know, for sure, right

Chadwick continued, "I hope by the time we play our first conference ball games we know who the starters are."

The Dusters' offensive scheme figures to be fairly conservative.

'We don't plan to run the ball. We'll just try to execute our offense, play tough defense and just give people one shot," Chadwick reported.

'We don't have the speed and quickness to run the ball.

"On defense we'll try to press some, but mostly just play our position and keep the other team from getting second and third

Western Texas opens the 1990-91 season Monday with a 6 p.m. meeting with Cisco Junior College at Scurry County Coliseum.

Thursday, Friday and Saturpoint guards: I think they will be day will find WTC's women in the the best two point guards in the South Plains Classic in Levelland.

The Dusters will host the Turkey Day Classic over the "I couldn't tell you who will Thanksgiving weekend and con-

# Westerners gear up for cage campaign

By PHIL RIDDLE **SDN Sports Editor** 

Coach Tony Mauldin and the Western Texas College Westerners begin the 1990-91 basketball season Monday in Dallas against Cedar Valley College at 7 p.m.

The Westerners, coming off a highly successful recruiting offseason, are picked to finish fourth in the very competitive Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

Defending regional champion Odessa College was tapped in the coaches' poll to take first followed by South Plains College, Howard College, WTC, New Mexico Junior College, Midland College, Frank Phillips College, Clarendon College and New Mexico Military Institute.

curate," said Mauldin.

"I think that any one of the first through sixth place teams could do very well and flip-flop in the rankings. I also think that Odessa and South Plains and Howard probably, overall, have more depth than the rest of us, but us and NMJC and Midland are right there, so ...

The Westerners are hoping to improve on last year's fifth place finish.

"We'd like to win it (the conference title)," stated Mauldin, "but if we could finish in the top four and go to regionals we'd be

Mauldin continued, "As competitive as the conference is, the big thing is to finish fourth or better and make the tournament."

To make his point Mauldin mentioned third-place Odessa's claiming of the regional championship in Snyder last year. The Wranglers, third place in regular-season play, went on to win the event and eventually took seventh in the nation.

While a set lineup may still be a ways off, Mauldin is sure of one

"Paul Johnson will definitely start for us," the coach stated

emphatically.

'He plays big, he jumps well, he uses his jump and shot together well and he's got an NBA-type shooting range.

The 5-9 sophomore transfer student from Delgado College in New Orleans will hold down the point-guard spot for Mauldin and the Westerners.

Others who are expected to start or at least get a great deal of playing time are guard Michael Richardson, who recently made a verbal commitment to the University of Texas for his junior and senior seasons, sophomore Dominick Byrd, leading scorer for the WTC squad last year, long-range shooter, sophomore forward Jeff Shelley. Hays' horse transfer forward Stanly Cunnigham, sophomore post Doug takes second "I think the poll is fairly ac-Brown, freshman post Dewayne Williams and Huntsville sophomore Jacoby Garmon.

Team strengths this season according to the Westerners' coach should be shooting, quickness and the transition game.

The only thing that could be construed as a weakness is a lack of a solid experienced post player to take over inside.

The Westerners' exciting, uptempo style of play will continue this year if everything goes as

"Last year we were fifth in the nation in scoring," reported the WTC coach. "We averaged 102.9 points per game and we should be able to improve on that this year, simply because we have people who are better suited to this style of play.

'Our base defense will be a man-to-man, but we'll also play some zone, some 2-3 matchup, and some combinations with a box-and-1, or a triangle-2, depending on the situation. We'll be pressing almost all the time.

The Westerners, after Monday's game in Dallas, will be in Midland for the Midland Classic Thursday through Saturday and will open at home against Cisco Junior College at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at Scurry County Coliseum.

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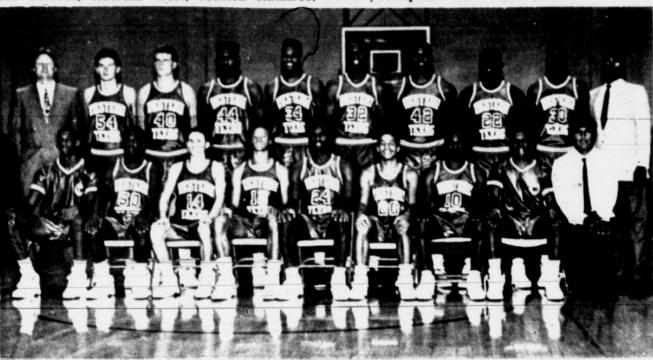
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1990-91 LADY DUSTERS - The women's basketball team from WTC for the upcoming season includes, back row from left, coach Kelly Chadwick. Tracey Edmunds, Merry Brown, Diane Mendez, Jill Forrest, Robrina West, Monica Ramirez,

Kristi Risinger, La Shunta Jackson and student trainer Soundra McDonald. Front row, from left, student trainer Christina Zamora, Kelsey Koester, Melissa Sutton, Becky Hinojos, Carla Marek, and Sherry Hoffpauir. (SDN Staff Photo)



WTC WESTERNERS - The men's basketball Shelley, Dominick Byrd and coach Don Clay. team from WTC for 1990-91 consists of, back row. Front row from left, Lewis Wesley, Chad Lanfrom left, coach Tony Mauldin, Isaac Davis, Andrum, Tracy Braziel, Michael Richardson, Paul thony Alexander, Doug Brown, Jacoby Garmon, Johnson, Allen Smith and student manager Steven Stanley Cunningham, Dewayne Williams, Jeff Acosta. (Howard Bigham Photo)

### Fansactions

Vational League

BASEBALL SAN DIEGO PADRES-Named Bruce Kimm

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SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Agreed to terms with Terry Kennedy, catcher, on a one-year con-

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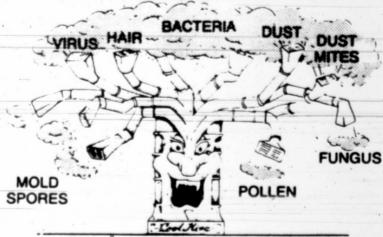
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high school football

Aldine (9-0) beat Aldine Eisenhower, 48-7

Saturday 4. Waco (8-1) beat Pflugerville, 42-7 5. Dallas Carter (8-1) beat Dallas Spruce, 26-3

Madison, 48-0 7. Lake Highlands (9-0) beat Plano, 25-14 Marshall (7-2) beat Lufkin, 33-3 9. Huntsville (8-1) beat Spring, 47-0 10. Plano (7-2) lost to Lake Highlands, 25-14

1. A&M Consolidated (9-0) beat Tomball, 7-2 Bay City (8-0) beat Brazosport, 42-7 West Orange-Stark (8-1) beat PA Lincoln, 28 Henderson (7-0-1) beat Hallsville, 32-7

Campus, 27-7 8. McKinney (7-2) lost to Gainesville, 14-9 9. Big Spring (6-1-1) beat Pecos, 25-15 10. Austin Westlake (7-2) lost to Austin Reagan,

Vernon (9) beat Bridgeport, 57-6 2. Southlake Carroll (9-0) beat Springtown, 56-0 3. Ballinger (9-0) beat Merkel, 29-20 5. Crockett (9-0) beat Mexia, 15-14 6. Sealy (8-1) beat Brookshire Royal, 46-14 Childress (9-0) beat Dalhart, 26-7 8. Navasota (7-2) beat Coldspring, 35-0 9. Atlanta (7-1-1) beat Omaha Paul Pewitt, 54-0 10. Randolph (9-0) beat Bandera, 28-10 Class 2A

6. Alto (8-1) beat Grapeland, 58-6 8. Malakoff (7-2) beat Palmer, 70-0 9. Celina (8-1) beat Caddo Mills, 42-12 Class A 1. Munday (9-0) beat Crowell, 68-0 2. Italy (9-0) beat Frost, 47-0 3. Farwell (9-0) beat Happy, 48-6

4. Era (8-1) lost to Muenster, 31-0 5. Wheeler (8-1) beat Shamrock, 21-7 7. Spur (8-1) beat Motley County, 54-26 8. Valley Mills (9-0) beat Crawford, 33-18 9. Bartlett (8-1) beat Burton, 37-0 10. Flatonia (7-2) beat Falls City, 14-7

2. Christoval (6-2) beat Lohn, 50-0 Guthrie (9-0) beat Patton Springs, 58-0 4. McLean vs. Follett 5. Bosqueville (8-1) lost to Bynum, 65-53 6. Rule (9-0) beat Rochester, 41-21 7. Sands (9-0) beat Grady, 38-14

Ore City 39, Harmony 8 Overton 56, Union Grove 0 Panhandle 31, Canadian 7 Pilot Point 37, Aubrey 0 Presidio 30, Marfa 2 Quanah 26, Olney 6 Quitman 20, Lone Oak 11 Ralls 33, New Deal 9 Refugio 38, Three Rivers 0 Rogers 27, Liberty Hill 14 Sabinal 20, Rocksprings 19 San Saba 42, Bangs 7 Santa Rosa 41, Katy 21 Schulenburg 34, Somerville 21 Seagraves 46, Sundown 0 Stanton 27, Forsan 13 Tidehaven 47: Van Vleck ( Van Alstyne 52, Community 3 Van Horn 64, Anthony 6 Venus 36, Itasca 14 Wall 21: Eldorado 0 Warren 69, East Chambers 7 Wellington 30, Amarillo Highland Park 6 West Sabine 23. Hemphill 20 West Texas High 44, Sunray 6 Winona 28, Big Sandy 7 Winters 12, Albany 7 Wolfe City 37, Chisum 12 Woodsboro 12. Skidmore-Tynan 7 Agua Dulce 16, Bruni 0 Anton 15, Lorenzo 12 Axtell 44, Evant 6 Bartle 137, Burton ( Booker 19, Memphis 12 Bovina 14, Kress 6 Bremond 31, Iola 24 Bryson 54, Perrin 0 Burkeville 51, Beaumont Christian 12 Collinsville 34, Lindsay 12 Colmesneil 41, High Island 0 Cross Plains 36, Tolar 21 Cushing 35, Apple Springs 0 D'Hanis 4i. Nueces Canyon 6 Here is how the Associated Press Top 10 in each classification fared in the ninth weekend of Texas Class 5.A 2. Arlington Lamar (9-0) beat Arlington Martin 3. Cypress Creek (7-0) vs. Cypress Fairbanks, 6. Converse Judson (8-1) beat San Antonio

# How they fared

5. Lubbock Estacado (7-1-1) lost to Levelland, 9-Austin Reagan (9-0) beat Austin Westlake.

Class 3A

1. Groveton (9-0) beat Lovelady, 56-7 2. Pilot Point (9-0) beat Aubrey, 37-0 3. Schulenburg (9-0) beat Somerville, 54-21 4. Grand Saline (9-0) beat Edgewood, 47-12 5. De Leon (8-0-1) beat Cisco, 45-0 7. Farmersville (8-1) beat Little Elm, 48-6 10. Post (7-2) lost to Crosbyton, 18-17

Garden City (7-1) beat Robert Lee, 62-0

1. Fort Hancock (9-0) beat Sierra Blanca, 51-6

9. Jayton (7-1) beat Aspermont, 42-41 10. Zephyr (7-2) beat Blanket, 84-48

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WTC Lady Dusters at South Plains Classic in Levelland. Snyder Lady Tigers scrimmage Roscoe at 10 a.m. Snyder at Abilene tournament.

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Borden County 40. Loraine 18

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Guthrie 58, Patton Springs 0

Harper 39, Brookesmith 0

Highland 1, Hermleigh 0

Jayton 42, Aspermont 41

Klondike 44. Dawson 0

Lazbuddie 33, Amherst 32

Marathon 52 Ralmorhea 6

Panther Creek 54, Novice 6

Ropesville 14. Southland 13

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Higgins 47, Lefors 13

Ira 55, Trent 22

May 4. Sidney 0

Meadow 28, Smyer 2

Rule 41. Rochester 21

Sands 38, Grady 14

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Monday, Nov. 5

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Thursday, Nov. 8

Friday, Nov. 9

Saturday, Nov. 10

Miami 56, Groom 6

Fort Hancock 51, Sierra Blanca 6

Harrold 36, Vernon Northside 20

Bosqueville 65, Bynum 53 Buckholts 43, Oglesby 20

Cherokee 22, Rochelle 16

Gordon 67, Newcastle 18

Christoval 50, Lohn 0.

Detroit 46, Union Hill 26

Flatoma 14. Falls City 7.
Fort Davis 13. Grandfalls-Royalty 12

Garden City 62. Robert Lee 0

Evadale 14. Chester 0

Farwell 48, Happy 6

Gorman 42. Santo 14-

Gunter 14. Fannindel 6

Holland 28, Granger 6

Italy 47, Frost 0

Mueaster 31, Era 0

Munday 68. Crowell

Nazareth 28, Vega 0

Harleton 49. Fruitvale 15

Knox City 35, Paducah 13

O'Donnell 25. Whiteface 7

Petrolia 27, Windthorst 21

Simms Bowie 19, Maud 12

Spur 54. Motley County 26

Thorndale 54, Jarrell 0

Oakwood 28, Teneha 2

Rankin 27, Sanderson 7

Rising Star 13, Baird 6

Roby 22, Roscoe 8

Runge 47, Pettus 0

Sudan 13, Plains 7

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MAJOR LEAGUE 10-30-90		*
Team	w	L
Wal-Mart	70	42
Snyder Lanes	6012	5112
Hammers	57	55
Snyder Golf Shop	5612	5512
TNT	50	62
Skeleton Crew	42	70

High series: Rick Mammolite 549. High game: Rick Mammolite 211. High handicap High handicap game series: Bill Miller 651.

Splits converted: Rick Mammolite 2-7; Joel

Bill Miller 228. Loper 3-10: Russell Lloyd 5-7, 5-6-10: Tom Fennell

JACK AND JILL		
10-25-90		
Team	W	- 1
Misfits	2412	71
Ed's Paint and Body	24	. 8
Ezell Key	17	1
Backcrackers	1612	154
Attitude Adjustment	16	10
M.B.'s	16	1
Cherry Pickers	15	1
Mathies Const.	. 14	1
Easy Four	14	1
C&C Services	13	1
Snyder Lumber	13	1
McBundy's	9	2
High series: Billie Jackson 535;	Ronnie Cla	wsor
657. High game: Linda Head		

chelor 236. High handicap series: Mildred Banta 711; Ken Kellner 678. High handicap game: Norma Seabourn 253: Buck Boatman 257 Splits converted: Mary B. 5-9-10; Billie J. 2-7-8; Mildred B. 5-7; Angela S. 5-6; Mark T. 5-7; Edwin

J. 4-5, 3-10; Sylvia 3-10; Ray K. 3-10; Helen 5-10.

Ringers Shyder Savings Lucky Three 5112 4612 Snyder Lanes Body Slammers 4312 4112 5612 Lang Tire High series: Waynr Monroney 524. High game: Ricky Burkman 233. High handicap series: Bobby McMillion 609. High handicap game: Johnnie Frasier 254

its converted: Paul Seid 3-5-7-10; Jerry Surratt 3-10; Rick Mammolite 2-7; Lynn Smita 2-7; Russell Lloyd 3-10. KOFFEE LEAGUE

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Gifts by Jane High series: Tracy Boone 485. lcy Foree and Vicky Renshaw 187. High han-dicap series: Bonnie Vasquez 638. High han-dicap game: Jenny Rainwater 229.

- Splits converted: Icy Foree 3-10; Sandra Clawson 5-10; Jenny Raiftwater 5-6-10; Terri Blocker 3-10 (3); Bonnie Vasquez 5-6. HIS AND HER

rito-Lay 1212 ail Automation &M Pump Service nergy Electric lartha's Hair Connection

Beard Van Lines High series: Cy Posey 572; Carla Bradshaw High game: David Lee 211; Carla Brad-High handicap series: David Lee 625

Posey 230, Melissa McCright 237. Splits converted: Richard Beck 5-6; Zelma Irons 5-6; Charlie Collins 3-9-10; Bonnie Hodge 5

7: Cy Posey 2-4-10, 3-10; Ricky Beard 4-10; Carls Bradshaw 5-6; Kathy Kellner 5-8-10.

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Rick's Mach and Wldg Louise's Coffee Shop Applegate's Floral Team No. 6 High series: Teresa Loper 478. High game: Dorris Martin 180. High handicap series: Lu-

jean Eckert 607. High handicap game: Joy Feist 233 Splits converted: Melba Surratt 3-10; Linda Simon 3-10; Sarah Carter 3-10; Christie Devers 2-7; Joy Feist 2-3-5; Norma Shaw 5-7; Karen

McAnelly 4-5; Teresa Loper 5-6. COMMERCIAL

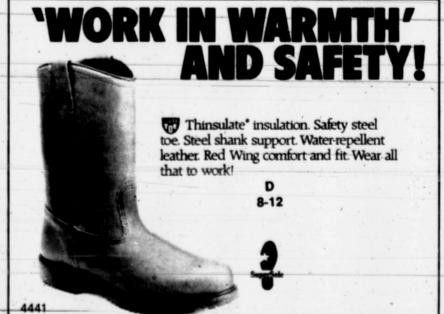
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game: Ronny Autrey 247. Splits converted: Gary Kinder 3-10; Jim West 4-5; Wayne Loper 2-10; Whit Parks 2-5-7; Max Vincent 4-5; Pat Gilstrap 6-7-10; R.M. Collier 9-10; Chip Collier 3-10; Charlie Collins 3-10

# Booster club sets meeting

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IRA FHA - These Ira students are all members of Future Homemakers of America (FHA). Officers seated from left are, Amy Holmes, president; Amanda Sorrells, vice president; Margot Perkins, reporter; Crystal Dempsey, treasurer; and Mauricia Rosas, secretary. Members standing include from left, Michelle Gernandt, Jimmy Gorman, Wendy Wilson, Aricia Webster, Shawna Payne, Lindsey Northcott, Kristi McMahan and Cory Beltz. Amy Shoults is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)



IRA CHOIR — These eight Ira students represent choir officers and representatives for the 1990-91 school year. Officers seated are from left, Mauricia Rosas, president; Misty Mathis, vice-

president; Amy Holmes, secretary; and Margot Perkins, treasurer. Representatives standing from left are, Joe Luna, Michael Lathem, Larry Baldock and Travis Goswick. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Lawsuit points finger at global warming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - In- global warming by pumping "I couldn't believe it." side the Interior Department, methane gas into the atthey refer to it as "the cow pie mosphere. case." And frankly, they think it stinks

But if the agency loses a case that a federal judge has ordered to trial, it soon may have to determine whether flatulent sheep, cattle and buffalo are contributing to global warming.

The Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends filed a lawsuit last year accusing the federal Agriculture, Interior and livestock are contributing to Growers Association on Friday. catastrophic climate changes.

cow pie case," said the Interior ducing up to 15 percent of at-Department's top lawyer, Tom mospheric methane, believed by Sansonetti.

Sansonetti is taking the fragrant fracas seriously, especially after losing an early round in court. He has assigned a lawyer to the case full-time.

Energy departments of failing to the Wyoming Stock Growers mosphere from cooling. Scienmeasure how much flatulent Association and Wyoming Wool tists say it can lead to potentially

The foundation alleges that "It is basically known as the flatulent livestock could be prosome scientists to be a contributing factor to global warm- frivolous maneuver.

Scientists believe global warming, also known as the greenhouse effect, occurs when "We filed a motion to dismiss the layer of carbon dioxide and and we lost. It's going to go to other gases accumulating above full trial on this issue," he told the Earth prevents the at-

# Records show that driver eluded prosecution earlier

and herself this week, apparently in prison. had eluded prosecution on two Instead of being turned over to ing traffic on Dallas' LBJ bureaucratic blunder.

year rather than returned to a unaware she had been freed. Dallas County jail to face "I didn't even know she was charges that she stole a credit released," said Assistant District and the fifth was seriously incard and sold amphetamines.

ed to the jail, county officials say Leonard's cases. He said he they should have been informed learned of Ms. Leonard's last December that Ms. Leonard freedom after the fatal accident. had been freed from federal prison, where she served a threevear sentence for mail theft.

If they had been told of the release, Ms. Leonard would have been arrested on the credit card and drug charges in Dallas Coun-

### Ivana Trump plans to file for divorce

NEW YORK (AP) - The longanticipated Trump divorce became more than just gossip Friday. Ivana's lawyer said she's making the move against developer Donald...

"Through her attorneys, Ivana Trump announced Saturday that with deep regret she is filing for divorce," lawyer Michael Ken-nedy said in a one-sentence state-

Kennedy's secretary said he would not speak to reporters. It wasn't clear when the papers would be filed.

The couple separated in February amid a flurry of publicity over Trump's relationship with model-actress Marla Maples.

"Mrs. Trump and I have discussed our situation and have mutually agreed that it would be appropriate for her to file for divorce," Trump said in a state-

The Trumps married 13 years ago and have three children.

It comes as no surprise that this is happening," said Trump's lawyer, Jay Goldberg.

He said Mrs. Trump decided to file for divorce after realizing that a previous lawsuit she filed challenging a financial agreement with her husband was "a

DALLAS (AP) - A 23-year-old ty, prosecutors told The Dallas woman, whose wrong-way driv- Morning News. If convicted, she after 3 a.m. Thursday when Ms. ing led to the deaths of four men could have been sentenced to life Leonard - apparently traveling

felony charges because of a Dallas County authorities. Freeway - slammed her 1989 ureaucratic blunder. however, she was released to her. Ford Probe head-on into a 1976 County records show Sharon mother in Mesquite. Officials in Pontiac carrying five men. Ann Leonard of Mesquite was set the Dallas County district at. Police are investigating whether free from federal prison late last torney's office say they were Ms. Leonard was drunk at the

Attorney Mark Nancarrow, the jured. Ms. Leonard died in-Even if she hadn't been return- prosecutor assigned to Ms.

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Questions were raised Friday about whether Ms. Leonard should have been in custody.

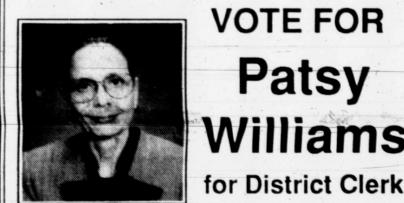


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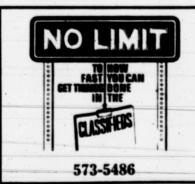
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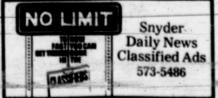
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# Tuesday's ballot lists only one amendment

deals with the requirements of recess appointee must be con- ment. Otherwise, the office tion the status of scores of of- nion which held that the new rule filling vacant state and district

If approved, it will become the 327th amendment to the Texas Constitution.

"Clarifies re-It reads: quirements for the gubernatorial nomination and senate confirmation of persons to fill vacant state and district offices.

For those wishing a more detailed explanation of the proposed amendment, the following information from the Texas Research League is presented:

Background

The general procedure for filling vacancies in both elective and appointive state and district offices, except members of the legislature, is specified in the state constitution. Unless otherwise provided by law, those vacancies are filled by gubernatorial appointment with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the senate present. If a vacancy is filled while the senate is not in session, the constitution directs the governor during the first 10 days of the next session to submit the appointment to the senate for consideration.

The constitution does not specity what happens if a recess appointee's nomination either is not submitted at the next session or is not acted on by the senate if analyst, computer mathemati- agent, journalist, radio/TV comsubmitted.

The accepted practice (approved in several attorney general opinions) has been to allow a recess appointee to continue in office until subsequently rejected by the senate at a later session, or until the governor appoints a replacement. As such, it became common practice for recess appointees not to be considered during special legislative sessions. Senate approval or rejection of gubernatorial appointments management, health/physical geology, usually took place only during education, coaching, physical secretary, court reporter, word regular legislative sessions.

cludes one proposed con- overruled the prior attorney session (either regular or journment of the senate.

Tuesday's general election in- year when the attorney general firmed by the senate in the first becomes vacant upon the ad- ficeholders.

This ruling brought into ques- general issued a follow-up opi-

# SCRAP gears for 'long haul'

Scurry County Residents municipal solid wastefills, one or a host agreement would definite permit of hazardous waste in-Against Pollution (SCRAP) organized for "the long haul" Thursday night as 50 people attended a meeting to focus on hazardous waste and the present situation with the planned Mitchell County incinerators.

The guest speaker, Texans Peggy Maddox, wss accompanied by Clyde and Darlene Hines of Westbrook, who formed TAP. Ms. Maddox's work was lauded by Art Feinsod, who openstopped to protect our quality of

Maddox said many people refer to the Mitchell County project as a "municipal landfill," but noted that the host agree-Energy Development of Pitt- audience. sburgh, Pa., states "one or more

hazardous waste landfills." She added that "hundreds of trucks will be on our highways" to supply the incinerator facility and emphasized the amount of waste that would have to be burned just Against Pollution spokesperson for the multimillion dollar facility to pay for itself.

Members of both TAP and SCRAP are concerned that in spite of approximately 3,000 Mitchell County resident's ed the meeting and told those in signatures on petitions, and attendance "This thing must be despite opposition by a large group of landowners, the Mitchell Commissioners Court has refused to rescind the host agreement. Maddox's assertion that antiincinerator commissioners would hold a majority after the coming ment with National Waste and election raised applause from the

When asked whether the lack of

more hazardous waste in- ly stop the company, Maddox cinerators against the advice of cinerators, and one or more answered, "No, but the loss of the 'the commission's own hearings waste facilities.

'The Texas Water Commission's own policy supports improving production efficiency to Maddox concluded. cut industrial waste, recycling and reusing," stated Maddox would be inconvienced, but they Why not try these methods?"

too much, and to be too quick to respond to the will of industry. Ms. Maddox cited the La Porte

# 4 hostages are released

by The Associated Press An Iraqi Airways flight carrying four sick American hostages freed by the Iraqi government and three French soldiers captured this week by Iraqi troops left Baghdad Saturday for Amman, Jordan.

There had been doubt whether the Americans would fly out today because of the late arrival at the embassy of Randall Trinh, 49, interned at an unknown strategic site. But Trinh, of Hacienda Heights, Calif., was brought to U.S. embassy diplomat said at the airport.

Iraq's Information Ministry had said Friday the four were being released because they were 'elderly and sick.'

favorable conditions in the con- examiner in an incident which tract would be significant, and made headlines in the Houton might be sufficient." She said she papers. Lee Biggert, a lobbyist felt the best hope was Agriculture for the waste company, is a Commissioner Jim Hightower's previous Water Commission request for a two-year chairman. He is said to be in line moratorium on new hazardous for a \$340,000 bonus for managing to obtain the permit.

"The Texas Water Commission needs to be an elected body,

She told those present that they must take care of wastes more She complained that the water responsibly if they are to concommission tended to permit too tinue to live on the planet. We readily, to ignore public opinion must stop the attitude of "I'll get mine now and to heck with those who come after me," she said.

# Fire

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Units of the Snyder Fire Department were at the scene about three hours following the 1:25 a.m. alarm. The woodenframe home was located about a mile east of the Northeast Community Center on the Camps Springs Road.

The residence was owned by Leo Don Schattel. Some items were in the home, but firemen said no one was living in it at the time

Firemen said the house was "already on the ground" by the Baghdad in time for the flight, a time local units arrived. Saturday morning, investigators were attempting to determine the cause of the blaze.

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should be applied prospectively only, as of May 1, 1990; any recess appointees who had not been confirmed by May 1 could be confirmed during the special session which had begun on that date. Consequently, before adjournment of the 5th Called Session on May 29, the senate confirmed some 70 appointees who had not been approved in previous sessions.

However, the status of officeholders who had been confirmed in a session other than the one immediately following their appointment remained uncertain, and questions were raised about the validity of their prior actions and decisions. In response, the legislature passed the proposed clarifying amendment in the 6th Called Session.

The Amendment For the most part, the proposed amendment would validate the traditional practice. Whether or not the governor submits a nomination to the senate, a person would be considered nominated during the first 10 days of any session. If the senate does not act on the appointment during a special session, the appointee could continue in office until later rejected. However, if the senate fails to confirm the appointment during a regular session, the appointee would be considered rejected upon adjourn-

In addition, the proposed amendment would prohibit a person who has been rejected by the senate from being reappointed to the same office, or to another position on the same board or commission during the term of the vacancy for which the appointee was rejected.

Lastly, the proposed amend-ment would validate the actions or decisions of appointees who, according to the traditional practice, were considered to be validly holding office at the time, but who had not been confirmed by the senate at the legislative session immediately following their appointment.

## Career day scheduled Continued From Page 1

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010 **LEGAL NOTICES** 

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing on November 1, 1990, by the 286.919 miles of seal coat on County Court of Scurry County, various limits of Spur 237, Loop 544, SH 70, SH 208, SH 163, FM 610, FM 612, FM 1785, FM 820, FM 1083, FM 2320, FM 1230, FM 1606, FM 1613, FM 1609, FM 419, ding. FM 1646, FM 846, FM 1269, FM All persons having claims 1982, FM 1142 & FM 1054, covered against the estate are hereby by CPM 6-14-2, CPM 53-20-1, CPM 263-4-22, CPM 263-5-17, CPM 264-1-30, CPM 264-2-22, CPM 264-3-15, shown below within the time CPM 332-1-20, CPM 333-1-22, CPM 360-6-8, CPM 360-7-17, CPM 518-2- Dated this 1st day of November, 9, CPM 682-1-12, CPM 1155-3-6, 1990. CPM 1155-5-8, CPM 1156-1-11, CPM 1248-1-8, CPM 1248-3-11, CPM 1363-1-12, CPM 1526-3-9, CPM 1526-4-5, CPM 1528-1-6, CPM 1530-1-6, CPM 1652-1-10, CPM 1732-1-9, CPM 1872-1-3, CPM 1972-2-11, CPM 1873-2-16, CPM 1900-1-8, CPM 1900-2-3, CPM 2260-1-3, CPM 2260-2-5 & CPM 3276-1-13 in The City of Snyder, Texas will ac-Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, cept bids for two 1991 Patrol Cars Stonewall, Howard, Borden & to be used by police department. Kent Counties will be received at. The bids will be opened in the ofthe State Department of fice of the Purchasing Agent at Highways Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 Drawer GG, Snyder, TX 79549, on P.M., November 13, 1990, and Tues. November 20, 1990 at 11:00 then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications in ed through the Purchasing cluding minimum wage rates as Department at the City Hall. The provided by Law are available City of Snyder reserves the right for inspection at the office of to reject any and all bids. Michael Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and 78701. Plans are available 79549, in the Purchasing Office. Austin, Texas, at the expense of right to reject any and all bids. the bidder.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RILEY DOUGLAS WHETSEL. DECEASED

Administration of the estate of Riley Douglas Whetsel, deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of original letters testamentary to the undersigned Texas, acting in Cause No. 4864 styled in RE: ESTATE OF RILEY DOUGLAS WHETSEL, in which court the matter is pen-

notified to present them to the undersigned at the address prescribed by law.

(s) Janetta Faye Whetsel P.O. Box 1113 Snyder, Texas 79549 Administrator of the Estate of Riley Douglas Whetsel, deceased

and Public City Hall at 1925 24th St., P.O. a.m. Information may be obtain-

Patricia Warren **Purchasing Agent** 

Public The City of Snyder, Texas will ac-Transportation, Austin, Texas. cept bids for bed units for the Bidding proposals are to be re- Fire department. Bids will be quested from the Construction opened on Tues. Nov. 20, 1990 at Division, D.C. Greer State 10;45 a.m. The opening will be Highway Building, 11th and held at the City Hall at 1925 24th Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, TX through commercial printers in The City of Snyder reserves the Patricia Warren

**Purchasing Agent** 

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

Petition of: WAYNE THOMAS RECORD, Petitioner CASE NUMBER: A-11965 CITATION TO APPEAR RE: ADOPTION

TO: JAMES ARTHUR FRAKES and to all persons claiming to be the father of JAMES BRIAN FRAKES, who was born February 17th, 1981.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and may appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 16 of the above entitled court; located at 4050 Main NOTICE OF SALE: On Street, City of Riverside on December 28, 1990 at 8:30 a.m. On that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the highest bidder a used 1985 the petition of WAYNE THOMAS RECORD of JAMES BRIAN That said mobile home is ap-

FRAKES, your minor child, should not be granted. The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject ducted on location of said child for placement for adoption.

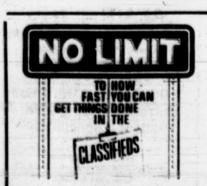
ARTHUR A. SIMS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids for the removal and replace-In the Matter of the Adoption ment of approximately 112 squares of roofing until 5:00 p.m., November 16, 1990. Roofing specifications may be obtained by contacting the maintenance department, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas. D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities, and accept the proposal which will best meet

the needs of the Hospital.

November 6, 1990, at 11:30 A.M., the Citizens State Bank of Roby, Texas will offer for Cash Sale to Es Americana Mobile Home. proximately 67 feet long and 14 feet wide and contains about 938 square feet. The sale will be conmobile home at North First Street in Roby, Texas, situated Clerk/Executive Officer West of and in the same block as By: (s) M. Hopkins, Deputy Central Lumber & Supply Company, in Roby, Texas.

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# Bush to share holiday with Gulf troops

Dianne Feinstein.

comeback effort.

hostages.

Later he was to speak at an air-

port rally in Albuquerque, N.M.,

Texas through Election Day mor-

For the fourth day in a row,

cent citizens will not be tolerated

and ... will not stand," he told his

Minnesota audience. "And the

world should rise up and demand

The White House would not

discuss whether it was concerned

that Saddam might use Bush's

positions in Saudi Arabia, or any

(AP) - President Bush will be sharing Thanksgiving with troops he has sent to the Persian Gulf and meeting with his chief allies in the region.

The White House announced the visit on Friday as Bush continued a cross-country campaign trip in which he has blended Persian Gulf rhetoric with partisan politics.

He arrived in Southern California early Saturday and planned to address GOP rallies here and in New Mexico before flying to Houston later tonight. He was to spend the final three days before Tuesday's elections in Texas.

Bush will visit Egypt and Saudi Arabia following a trip to Paris for the Nov. 19-21 conference to sign a 34-nation treaty on reducing troops and tanks in Europe, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced on Friday.

While in the gulf region, Bush will consult with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and the exiled emir of Kuwait.

whether he will visit sailors on U.S. ships as well as troops stationed in Saudi Arabia, have yet to be worked out, said White troops from several moderate visit to launch an attack on U.S. House spokesman Alixe Glen.

vance team left Washington on southern Iraq and Kuwait.

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Billingsley and County Treasurer

Sweetwater.

Election day nears

District State Representative's all boxes except 13.

Greene, County Clerk Frances District 17.

10, 11, 12 and 13. Voting boxes Hightower.

608 E. Hwy.

cumbent David Counts of Knox Gramm is facing opposition from

City against Republican Democrat Hugh Parmer for

challenger John Pennington of United States Senator while

the county, County Attorney Pete for U.S. Representative from

Rita Staton, all Democratic in- lieutenant governor's race with

cumbents, are seeking re- Republican Bob Mosbacher go-

for county commissioner in general has J.E. "Buster"

Precinct 4 and Wanda Rushing is Brown, Republican, going

unopposed for justice of the against Democrat Dan Morales;

peace in Precinct 1. Both are and commissioner of agriculture,

Voting boxes which include making a challenge against

commissioner of Precinct 4 are Democratic incumbent Jim

Jerry Gannaway is unopposed Bullock; the bid for attorney

Among the unopposed races in incumbent, is the only candidate

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. Friday and would not be in Saudi Arabia for several days.

> The president told a GOP rally not easy times. But never have I been more proud of the young men and women — all volunteers

- highly motivated, beautifully trained, who are serving halfway around the world than I am today."

"And we will not let them

Earlier, he told a Cincinnati audience: "I will do my level best to bring every single one of them anger, but we will not stop short of our stated objectives."

Those objectives, Bush has ning. said repeatedly over the past few days, are a complete uncondi- Bush on Friday kept up a verbal been previously announced. tional withdrawal by Iraq from barrage against the Iraqi leader, Kuwait and restoration of the accusing him of inhumane treatgovernment of the emir of ment of U.S. diplomats and

The United States has more than 210,000 troops in the gulf region - the largest force sent abroad since the Vietnam war and Washington plans to send Details for Bush's visit, and 100,000 more. About 100,000 that those people be let go." soldiers have been deployed by other nations.

The 13-nation force — including Arab nations - faces about She said a White House ad- 460,000 Iraqi troops stationed in

Charles Stenholm, Democratic

Other key races include the

ing against Democrat Bob

where Republican Rick Perry is

"If we didn't think it was safe. he wouldn't go," said an official, who commented only on condition of anonymity.

other security concerns.

Bush plans to leave which include JP Precinct 1 are Washington on Nov. 16 for Europe and return from the Midrace, which pits Democratic in- Republican incumbent Phil dle East on Nov. 23.

He will stop first in Prague for

# Burglary

Continued From Page 1

Highways and Public lower per-pound

Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,000 per burglary was investigated by city of Snyder police.

No forced entry was found, but inside doors were pried open, police said. Cash, less than \$10, pound. was reported missing.

All three burglaries were reported about 7:30 a.m. Satur- pound day. Officers said they have no suspects, but they believe the pound. same persons are responsible in all three offenses.

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

573-2676

Bush Saturday was to attend a the Nov. 17 first anniversary of rally at California Lutheran the nonviolent ouster of the com-University here for Sen Pete munist government of in Rochester, Minn., "These are Wilson, R-Calif., who is in a neck- Czechoslovakia, and will consult and-neck race for governor with with President Vaclay Havel. former San Francisco Mayor

He then will travel on Nov. 18 to Germany to consult with Chancellor Helmut Kohl at his summer home in Ludwigshafen.

for GOP gubernatorial candidate Next, in Paris, the president Frank Bond, a former state will meet with Gorbachev and legislator who is battling former other leaders of the 34-nation Democratic Gov. Bruce Kings' Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The The president was to end the centerpiece of that summit is to day in Houston, his adopted home be the signing of a treaty to home without a shot fired in town and his legal voting reduce conventional forces in residence. He will remain in Europe.

> He will leave Paris Nov. 20 for Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

> The Paris part of the trip had

### Sweetwater cattle auction market reported 'The brutality against inno-

The market was steady tand active on a large run of cattle for the Wednesday, Oct. 31st, sale. Stocker and feeder steers steady Good lightweight stocker heifers \$2 higher with 600-800 pound heifers \$2 higher. Short and plainer cattle showing some weakness. Good cow and calf pairs and bred cows steady and in demand. Plain pairs and springers showing some weakness. \$1-\$2 lower.

Good to choice, L. W stocker steers, \$1.15 to .30 per pound Good to choice, M. W stocker steers, \$1 00 to

\$1.10 per pound Good to choice, feeder steers, \$ 80 to \$ 95 per

Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods)

lower per pound
—Good to choice, L. W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to

Good to choice, M. W stocker heifers, \$.87 to \$.97 per pound

Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.75.to \$.84 per pound Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods)

-Older and plainer kind, \$550 to \$750 per pair. Good bred cows, \$650 to \$850 per head.

Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$600 Better kind packer cows, \$.48 to \$.54 per

Lower yielding packer cows,\$.44 to \$.48 per Few old hulley cows, \$ 38 to \$ 44 per pound.

Better kind packer bulls, \$ 62 to \$ 6712 per -Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.58 to \$.62 per

# 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 8565 Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob 9635

Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob 9610 1.0115 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.

Petroleum - Crude Grades

Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 33.25 33.85 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 35,15 35.88 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 34.00 35.15 Alask No Slope del US Gulf Coast 31 25 32 00 Alask No. Slope del US West Coast 30.75 31.40

# **Obituaries**

### Connie Rinehart

1915-1990 Services are pending at Bell-

Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for former Snyder resident Connie Velora Rinehart, 75, of Dayton. Mrs. Rinehart died at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Gulf Coast Hospital in

Baytown. She was preceded in death by

## Shotgun thefts are reported

Two thefts and one arrest were recorded by Snyder city police Friday and early Saturday.

At 11:47 a.m., Linda Tankersley reported the felony theft of two 12-gauge shotguns. She told officers the two guns were taken from her pickup while it was parked at 2703 36th St.

A Class A theft was reported at 12:05 a.m. Saturday in the 2300 Block of 25th St. Albert Sayegh reported a brown tape case containing about 30 cassette tapes had been stolen from his vehicle. Value was estimated at \$350. About 5:59 a.m., officers recovered the missing items from a dumpster in the 2500 Block of Ave. W. The lone arrest came at 11:48

a.m. in the 3800 Block of Highland Drive. A 33-year-old female was arrested for driving while intoxicated, for no valid driver's license and for no liability insurance.

At 4:49 p.m. Friday, the department received a report that a truck had failed to stop for a school bus on U.S. 180, west of

At 7:48 p.m., police checked for a possible prowler in the 1300 Block of 23rd St. At 10:22 p.m., the department received a report of a horse at-large in the area of 25th and College. In both instances, police were unable to Police were summoned twice to

the 2700 Block of Ave. U because of a fight between two men. The first call came at 2:20 a.m. and again at 2:38 a.m. No arrests were made. Police on routine patrol noted a

broken door glass at the Exxon Station in the 1400 Block of College Ave.

Ginkgo tree leaves have been used for 5,000 years to treat allergies and asthma in China. The active substance has been isolated and synthesized and could lead to a cheaper, more effective drug for these illnesses than any currently available, according to horticulturists at the Dorothy Chapman Fugua Conservatory in Atlanta.

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her husband, T.O. Rinehart, in

She is survived by three daughters. Dorothy Frances of Dayton, Maybelle Whitehead of Channelview and Margie Masserelli of San Antonio and two sons, Charles Rinehart of Huffman and Kenneth Rinehart of Snyder.

### R.W. Rambo

1914-1990

CLARKSDALE, Ariz. - Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge in Cottonwood, Ariz., for former Snyder resident R.W. "Bob" Rambo, 76, of Clarksdale

Mr. Rambo died at 4 p.m. Thursday at Cottonwood Hospital.

He is survived by his wife. Dee of the home; a daughter, Susan of California; a son, Randy of California; a mother-in-law, Blanche Murry of Snyder and two grandchildren.

The family requests no flowers and instead donations be made to favorite charities.

### **Ron Hillis**

1953-1990

SEMINOLE — Services are set for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Community Chapel for Ron Hillis, 37, who died Thursday night at his home in Andrews.

Officiating at the service will be Abe Lincoln, minister of the West Side Church of Christ. He will be assisted by Leo Copeland, minister of the 7th Street Church of Christ. Burial will follow in the Gaines County Cemetery

A former resident of Snyder, Hillis suffered multiple stab wounds in the front yard of the family home. Hillis' 15-year-old son, Michael, was arrested by juvenile authorities.

Born in Seminole, Hillis graduated from Plains High chool and attended Wayland Baptist University. He married Jana Moore on Aug. 11, 1972 in Plains. He was a field foreman for Union Oil of California and was a member of the Church of Christ. The family had moved to Andrews from Snyder about four

Survivors include his wife and son; a daughter, Jamie Lynn Hillis of Andrews; two brothers, Donald Ray Hillis of Midland and Ken Hillis of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Paula McLaughlin of Seminole; his mother, Pat Hillis of Seminole; his father, Gene Hillis of Marietta, Ohio; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Caffey of Seminole; and his paternal grandmother, Jewel Hillis of New Boston.

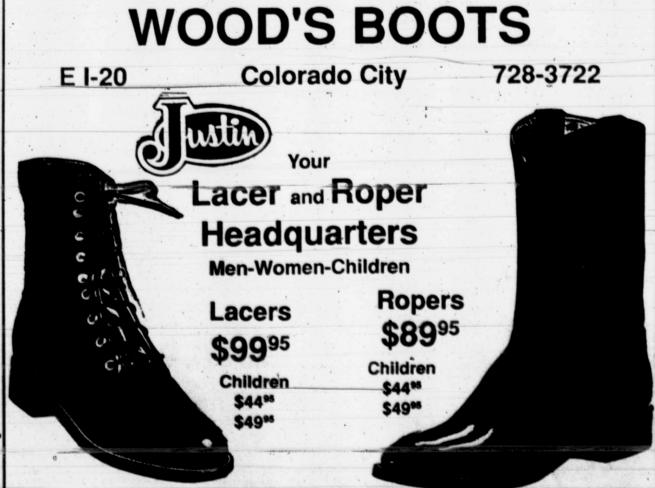
### Louis Guzman

MULESHOE - Services are set for 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church for Louis Guzman Jr., 21, who died Friday at his home. Burial will follow in the Muleshoe

He was born in Snyder and was the grandson of Pete Guzman of Hermleigh.

Other survivors include his parents, Louis and Tomasa Guzman of Muleshoe; two brothers, Alfredo Guzman of Muleshoe and Sergio Guzman of Louisville, Ky.; two sisters, Socorro Sital of Sudan and Erica Guzman of Muleshoe; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Gallegos of Muleshoe.





Circular Prices Good Thru Tues., Nov. 6, 1990 16A The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 4, 1990 vrence **Postage Stamps** We Cash HOMETOWN PROUD **Payroll Checks** COLLEGE AVE. Fresh Ripe **Tomatoes Del Monte Double** Tomato Sauce Coupons **Everyday Limited Home** Delivery Florida Oranges Pepsi Cola Safeguard REGULAR, **Money Orders** 12 PACK **Aunt Jemima** 12 OZ. CANS **French Toast** Citrus Hill Orange Juice French Toast 12.5 Oz. 64 OZ. CARTON Box Your Choice of Regular or Cinnamon! **Swansons** Cooking Broth
Chicken, Beef or Natural Goodness Nyquil Colgate getables Colgate Reg., Junior, Winterfresh Gel Tartar Control Reg. or Gel. **Blue Bonnet More Cold Remedies!** 4.6 Oz. Vicks 44D, 44 or 44M Cough Syrup Margarine Vicks Extra Strength 30 Ct. 99 CoughDrops Chloraseptic 6 Oz. 369 **Great Tasting** D'Anjou Western **Union Agent Pears** BUMBLE BEE : \*BUMBLE BEE **Bumble Bee Oil or Water Packed** Chunk Lite Tuna **Gold Medal** Minute Maid Assorted Varieties **Enriched Flour** Margarine Orange Juice 12 Oz.

# Scurry County Folks

Shirley A. Gorman

War is hell. Just ask any on. veteran. They'll tell you. But in ed home to begin their lives mistice was signed before he was again.

This weekend, veterans of Company G, otherwise known as tional Guard, because "times Matney's Raiders, have gathered at various sites in Snyder for to serve his country during the their 17th annual reunion. Activities began Thursday night and concluding activities were the Company G reunions in planned for Saturday at Western Snyder for the past 17 years. Texas College. Snyder Mayor Troy Williamson was to offer the He had joined the National Guard official welcome and greeting for a year, but that stretched to Saturday morning.

periences, exchange personal died. current events and celebrate surviving the last world war to date.

Three local veterans - Bob Adams - who all served in Com- able to fly home in June of 1945. pany G during World War II, recently shared their feelings about the reunion and combat with the Snyder Daily News.

Pitner joined Company G when first joined the National Guard in staying in fox holes:

cannon they had to duck and make sure their helmets stayed

# The SDN Section B

Sunday, Nov. 3, 1990

He returned to the U.S. in July spite of, or maybe because of of 1945 before the end of the war that, men who face a common due to severe injuries suffered in enemy in combat develop a bond Oberhoppen, France when he which remains strong long after was hit with over 100 fragments Armistice has been signed and from an artillery shell. He spent discharged soldiers have return- 18 months in the hospital. Arable to return to duty.

> Pitner remained in the Nawere hard," and was again called Korean War.

He has been able to attend all

Adams was a Tech Sergeant. 54 months after the war started. Company G veterans who stood He too was wounded when sotoe to toe against Hitler's Ger- meone stepped on an antiman army put aside their per- personnel mine on Mount Longo sonal lives once a year in order to in Italy. Five soldiers were hurt, share memories, relive ex- including Adams, but no one

He was later reclassified with the 70th General Hospital and since he had enough points under Swint, K.O. Pitner and Don the Army's Point System he was

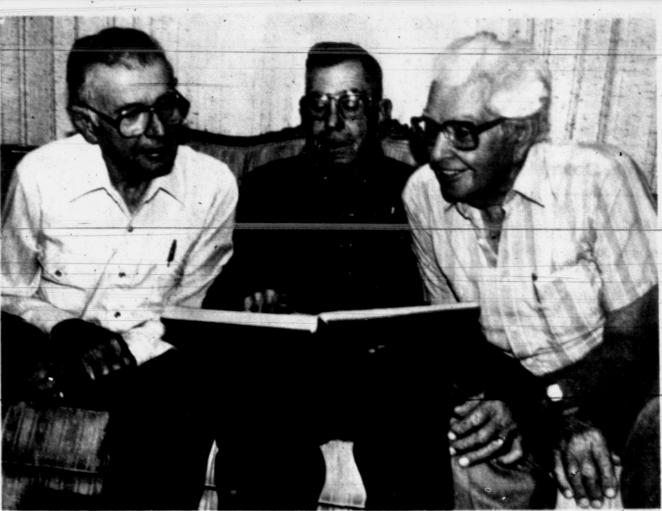
Adams attended all the reunions except for 1975 when he was injured in an automobile accident

Swint, who was a first it was reorganized in Snyder but sergeant, didn't get wounded in for 312 years in all. Swint has also two turns up after learning about each other. The comaraderie is was later transferred to Com- combat but he acquired a severe pany B. He was a captain. He case of yellow jaundice from

Swint earned a furlough home Soldiers had to rely on instinct and just as he was getting ready to survive, Pitner said, explain- to return to combat, Armistice ing that as soon as they heard a was signed. He was offered a commission to stay in the service, but Swint declined. He had had enough and he wanted to go

Swint missed the Battle of the Bulge while he was on furlough. Later he learned that his replacement had been captured.

His original tour of duty was supposed to be for 18 months, but after Pearl Harbor was bombed, he said he staved in the service



SHARING WAR MEMORIES - Company G veterans have gathered in Snyder this weekend for their 17th annual reunion. Pictured reading a 1940

edition of "The National Guard" are from left, K.O. Pitner, Bob Swint and Don Adams. (SDN Staff Photo)

made all the reunions. This trio of Company G vets all special reunion occurred about 10- brings someone who has not atagreed that they wouldn't trade years ago when fellow Company tended before. their war memories and ex- G veteran Fred Rios of San Anperiences for anything, but they tonio - whom everyone had held in Snyder, some 35 years had

war either.

Snyder 17 years ago. A Company Rios survived the war but he had had been out-of-touch with so-G veteran who lived in one of the also pursued a military career meone we always recognized the Northern states had visited in after it ended. Snyder and when he spoke about range something similar in buddies. Snyder.

the yearly event. One very special and each reunion usually also don't want to fight in another thought was killed in action showed up alive and well. For seen each other. Swint, who loves Local veterans of Company G many long years they said they the family-type atmosphere of started the first local reunion in never knew that not only had the reunions, said "even if we

The three veterans said that the reunions that had been held, they always looked forward to more and more all the time." that prompted local vets to ar- getting together with their war

Adams explained it this way, Each year, the reunion has "Veterans of a war have a

Before the first reunion was passed before some veterans had smile and when we all get together and visit we remember

Pitner said he always looks forward to each reunion because he "likes to see all the people.

Some 100 men from the Snyder

was reorganized during World War II. About 13 veterans of the company still live in Snyder.

Other local Company G vets besides Adams, Swint and Pitner include Harry Chapman, Hugh Fargason, Lynn Fenton, Lester Hanback, Lonnie Johnson, Clarence T. Merritt, Dawson Moreland, Kenneth Panter, John C. Portis, and Lowell Prince.

Swint, Adams and Pitner each have war tales to tell. And each has numerous medals awarded during their war service. In order to survive, they all said they had to block out what was happening to their buddies and concentrate on their objective. When soldiers fell in the field, they each said they had to "just walk over them" because that was the only way to keep their sanity and still get the job done.

But that was never easy for the men to do. Swint remembers an incident when he was supposed to pick out an area for them to "dig into" but he couldn't decide which was the best place because all of the rocks in that particular area bore marks of having been shelled.

He said he was too agitated at first to decide, so right in the middle of the war frenzy, he sat down and made himself a quick cup of coffee out of his K rations. After that he made his decision and they ended up staying about two to three weeks in that area.

The three veterans said it was not unusual for them to stay in their foxholes for weeks at a time. Bathing was out of the question as was any type of food other than C or K rations.

C rations were basically a meal in a can. Basic meals included meat, beans, hash or stew. The K rations were more of a luxury item. Food stuffs such as eggs, bacon and coffee were packaged in a square box which could be heated in order to make coffee. The boxes contained three meals.

The soldiers also carried See FOLKS page 4B



# Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Rice Toast

Pineapple Juice TUESDAY

Biscuit/Sausage Grape Juice

WEDNESDAY Blueberry Bar

Orange Juice THURSDAY Cinnamon Roll

Grapefruit Juice FRIDAY

Oatmeal

Toast Apple Juice

LUNCH MONDAY

Hamburger Burger Salad French Fries Pinto Beans

TUESDAY **Beef Stew** 

Tossed Salad Chilled Pears Cornbread

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Nuggets Cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes **English Peas** Happy Birthday Cake Hot Roll

PHURSDAY BBQ on a Bun **Buttered Corn** Fresh Orange Wedge Peanut Butter Cookie

FRIDAY Lasagne Green Beans Apple Wedges Garlic Bread

### Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY

Chili Mac

TUESDAY Chicken Noodle Soup WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY Vegetable Soup FRIDAY

Beans

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DECEMBER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Don Vineyard of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hayley Dion, to Peter Huck Latshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Latshaw of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. A Dec. 8 wedding is planned in Abbey Mansion in Austin. (Private Photo)

## **HOBBS Co-Op School Menu**

**BREAKFAST** MONDAY

Juice Cereal Milk

TUESDAY

Juice Waffles Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice Oatmeal Milk

THURSDAY Juice

Milk

Doughnuts

FRIDAY

**Pancakes** Milk

> LUNCH MONDAY

Fried Fish **Tater Tots** Hot Puff w/Honey Coleslaw

TUESDAY Green Beef Enchiladas Green Salad **Red Beans** Chips w/ Hot Sauce

WEDNESDAY Chicken Strips **Mashed Potatoes Green Beans** Hot Roll

Fruited Jello

**THURSDAY** Ham or Tuna Sandwich Potato Chips **Lettuce and Tomato** Pear Half

**Banana Pudding** FRIDAY Hamburger Fries **Relish Plate** 

Chocolate Chip Cookies

squid.

King penguins, reaching speeds of 15 mph, dive as deep as 700 feet in search of fish and

### **Scurry County Library News And Views**

FEATURE

THE BATTERED WOMAN'S SURVIVAL GUIDE: BREAK-ING THE CYCLE, by Jan Berliner Statman.

This simple straightforward book presents a realistic look at the options available to battered women. There are chapters on protection by the legal system, by police departments and through community resources. True-life case histories illustrate the battering syndrome. A profile of the battering personality helps women recognize potential danger before getting into an abusive relationship. Not only for victims of abuse, this is also intended for people who suspect B.M. Gill.

abuse is taking place but don't know what to do about it.

**NON-FICTION** "Woman's Day: The Only 25 Recipes You'll Ever Need," Sidney Burstein.

"The KGB: Masters of the Soviet Union," by Peter Deriban. "Nolo's Simple Will Book," by

**FICTION** 

"The Past is Another Country," by Lois Battle. "Rules of the Road," by Lucian

K. Truscott. "Veil of Secrets," by Una-Mary Parker.

"Time and Time Again," by

# **FAMILY FOCUS**

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### THE GIFT OF COMMON SENSE

No matter how hard you look as the holiday season approaches, there's one gift you won't find in the stores. That's the gift of common sense. This is a time of year when thinking and spending may be tempted by the thought that the more that is done or bought, the better off the family will be. Common sense takes a back seat.

What values about money and its management are conveyed to children in the zeal to out- do and out-spend, especially during the holiday season? One value that is conveyed is that of materialism, that quantity gift- giving is valued over simplicity. Another value that may be unconsciously conveyed is that it's okay to overspend and blow the budget when it's for Christmas. Would we approve of overspending and buying sprees at other, less symbolic times of the year?

Do we use the holiday shopping experience to teach children the consumer skills they will need as adults? Are they learning to compare the quality and price of merchandise, to read labels, to know warranty and gift exchange provisions? Are they learning how to distinguish good buys from bad ones? As adults, do we use good shopping habits? Whatever we do, good or bad, we are transmitting our values to children about what matters about our money management and what doesn't.

Are children growing up thinking that bill- paying headaches and a lot of belt-tightening are normal January activities for all families if they see it in their own families? Or do they see a holiday season based on reasonable spending limits that won't strap the family budget during the rest of the year?

To a large extent, adults model the future money behavior of children by the way they manage the family money today. Holiday time is a good time to make a conscious effort to model positive money management actions.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Fuessel of San Angelo. The groom is the son Glenda McKinney and David McKinney, both of Snyder.

Flower arrangements of peach carnations and gladioli flanked the altar of the church. Centered on the altar was a unity candle. Peach and white lace skirts accented the candles, and pews were marked with peach and white bows.

The bride entered the church on her father's arm and was given away to marriage by her parents. She wore a floor-length dress of white satin designed with a fitted bodice and full skirt. The bodice was covered with reembroidered lace, seed pearls and irredescent sequins and featured a sweetheart neckline and dropped waist.

Strands of pearls were drapped across the shoulder line in the back. Puffed sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. Two insets covered with layers of ruffled satin accented the full skirt, and a section of ruffles, in the back, extended into a chapel-length train. A garland of white roses and scattered pearls held the fingertip veil.

Strands of pearls, lace and seafoam green carnations accented the bride's cascade bouquet of peach, white and cream

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Cindy Oates of San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Beverly Fuessel, sister of the bride, of San Angelo; Marcey Gemes, sister of the groom, of Snyder and Melinda Knight of San Angelo.

They each wore a tea-length gown of peach satin featuring a fitted bodice and a gathered skirt flowing from a dropped waist. Peach-colored pearls draped the low-cut back of the bodice; sleeves were short and puffed.

Attendants carried white lace fans decorated with peach, cream, and seafoam green roses.

Flower girls were Nickki McKinney, daughter of the groom and Kathy Gonterman, niece of the bride. They carried white wicker baskets with peach

The groom was attired in a traditional white tuxedo with white bow tie and cummerbund. His boutonniere was a single peach rose accented with baby's breath.

Serving the groom as best man was Alan Shovan. Groomsmen were Joel Fuessel, brother of the bride, of San Angelo; Harley Vineyard of Snyder and Johnny

Baca of San Angelo. The groom's attendants wore vices

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gray tuxedos with peach bow ties Montgomery and cummerbunds. Their boutonnieres were single peach roses greeted guests as they entered nestled in greenery. Ring bearer the church. was Jason Fuessel, brother of the bride. Serving as acolyte was reception was held in the Natthew Gonterman, nephew of fellowship hall of the church. the bride.

Kay Jernigan, private voice Eden High School and attended teacher of the bride, sang "The Angelo State University. She is Wedding Song," "Commitment employed by First City Texas, Song," and "Household of San Angelo. Faith," accompanied by pianist Barbara Montgomery. While Snyder High School and a 1987 singing "Jesu, Joy of Man's graduate of Western Texas Col-Desiring" and "Trumpet Fanlege. He attended Angelo State fare for Festival," organ accompaniment was played by Ms. Furr's Inc. in San Angelo where

### **Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard**

Thursday Donna Early, Jay Guthrie 2. Clara Tate, Verna Foree. 3. Hattie Phillips, Thaba

McMillan. 4. (tie) Joye and Wortham Loyd and Wallace and Barbara-

Millions suffer pain

NEW YORK (AP) - Of the 31 million Americans suffering from lower back pain, about 7 million seek treatment each year, according to the Department of Health and Human Ser-

# Bridge

By James Jacoby

### Ira School Menu

MONDAY

Vegetable Soup Peanut Butter ! Cheese Wedge Orange Crackers TUESDAY

Pizza Corn Pea Cake Crackers

WEDNESDAY Enchiladas Vegetable Salad Pinto Beans Brownies Crackers

THURSDAY Meatball/Mushroom Soup Cream Potatoes

FRIDAY Cookies

### Anit-drug video now at library

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 4, 1990 3B

Scurry County Library annouces the arrival of the anti-All-Stars to the Rescue." The 30minute video was originally aired nationwide on Saturday morning television April 21.

A national classroom survey revealed the startling fact that children are exposed to drugs as early as the fourth grade. This movie was designed to teach these young kids to say no to drugs in a cartoon format they can understand.

Many children have already seen the video at school. But it would benefit all children to see it and discuss it with their parents.

Produced by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Foundation and funded by McDonald's family restaurants and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities.

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Declarer took a look at dummy and Green Beans saw he was very likely going to lose Rolls three club tricks. If West held the A-K Fruit Salad of clubs he would have led a club. If the club honors were split or if East held the A-K, the defenders would Patti Melts eventually take three club tricks. So French Fries the contract would make if declarer Lettuce Wedge did not lose a trump trick to the queen. Declarer could succeed if the queen was singleton or if the trumps were 2-

So South won dummy's ace of diamonds and played A-K of spades. Alas, West was left with the queen. Declarer played A-K and ruffed a heart, ruffed a diamond and ruffed another heart. He could ruff one more diamond, but now West was able to get on lead with the club ace to draw declarer's last small trump, and the contract was one

If a defender is left with the established trump queen, the best chance for the contract is for declarer to make all his little trumps separately. To accomplish this, South must ruff a diamond at trick two. The play should go ace of diamonds, diamond ruff, A-K of spades, A-K of hearts, heart ruff, diamond ruff, heart ruff, diamond ruff. That adds up to 10 tricks.

Note that West cannot beat the contract by ruffing a heart early, since declarer will throw a club from dummy. Nor will it help for West to throw two diamonds away on hearts. The last diamond in dummy will become a winner, and South can simply throw a club on that diamond while he still holds a low trump.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Former Snyder residents Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Stewart will be honored with a come and go reception from 3-5 p.m. Nov. 10 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at Northside Baptist Church in Mineral Wells. Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. Cinda Long and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Faulkenberry of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson of Ada, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stewart of Mineral Wells. Elvin Stewart and the former Jewel Ragan were married Nov. 9, 1940, in Fisher County. They have seven children, sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. (Private Photo)

# **Community Calendar**

MONDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna 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.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; 7 p.m.; for information call 573-6675

Ladies Auxiliary to VFW; 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

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m. Sparklers, chamber volunteers; The Shack; noon. American Heart Association; The Shack; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club; 3 p.m. Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 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. University Women; MAWC; 6 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics, Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.

Stanfield Elementary Parent Council; school cafeteria; 7 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628. Snyder Police Axiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi: Snyder Country Club: 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867

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



nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacey Marie, to Dale Clinton Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Moseley of Snyder. A 7 p.m. Jan. 12 wedding at Belview Baptist Church in Midland is planned. (Private Photo)

### **Scurry County Folks Continued From 1B**

emergency rations such as hard chocolate candy, orange slice candy and orange marmalade. They said they ate so much orange marmalade, they grew sick of it and don't eat it to this

Basically, the soldiers lived off their rations, but occasionally they were able to get food from civilians in whatever country they were fighting in. Swint remembers getting jam in oilfields in McCamey and later France, while Italy yielded goat cheese, bread and wine.

Adams said on the front line they always relied on rations, but as they pulled back from the main combat area, they got better food to eat.

Once, in France, they said they came across some "destroyed villages." The people stayed in hiding at first, but when they to Snyder where he was the city realized they were American secretary before retiring after 19 soldiers rather than Germans years. they came out of hiding.

Adams recalled a time when the monotony of living in foxholes got to him and he decided to take a bath in a nearby lake. In wartime you do what you have to do to get by, to survive and to stay sane.

They also marveled though that in spite of the weather, especially severe winters, they remained healthy. Prior to being shipped overseas, they said they had trained in both hot and cold climates in order to prepare for combat in Europe.

Swint, Pitner and Adams all remembered hearing "Axie Sallie" broadcasts as she tried to undermine the Allied Forces.

Swint said they dismissed her broadcasts as "propaganda. She and "Tokyo Rose" had the same purpose in mind which was to rattle the Allied Forces into making a mistake.

When Swint, Pitner and Adams joined the National Guard they got paid \$1 per week for attending a weekly meeting. Each summer they also attended camp for two weeks. Yearly pay averaged \$12 to \$14 which was a lot of money in those years.

During the war, they were all proud to have earned a combat infantry badge, because it also meant a pay increase of \$10 each

Swint, Pitner and Adams also

other medals

After the war, Swint said he ended up writing to a lot of people who wanted to know what had happened to their loved ones.

When Swint returned home after the war, he worked at an appliance store in Abilene. Later he and his wife, Maurine, became farmers, which is what they have done for the past 39 years.

Adams first worked in the operated a service station. He owned and operated a laundromat for seven years, was the local tax assessor/collector for 12 years and today operates Adams Used Car. Also, when Pitner was called in to serve in the Korean War, he sold the bakery he then operated to Adams.

In later years, Pitner returned

In addition to getting together for the yearly reunion, Company G veterans also exchange cards, notes, pictures and phone calls.

The reunion is a treat for the wives of the veterans because they like to get together and visit as well. In fact, a few years ago some of the wives tried to form their own auxiliary, but that idea didn't go over too well as they all discovered that they preferred to meet with the men during the regular reunion.

A 1940 National Guard book lists these facts about Company G, which was reorganized in Snyder on April 18, 1924. It required about two years for the organization to become an effective fighting machine. When Company G held its first inspection in 1927, it was awarded the highest rating in the 142nd Infantry.

Company G was mobilized in Snyder in 1940 but the men had to train in Brownwood because facilities weren't yet available.

During World War II, the 36th Division, of which Company G was a part of saw action in Italy, Southern France, central Europe and Germany. Division members were awarded 15 Congressional Medals of Honor, 2,354 Silver Stars, 80 Distinguished Service Crosses, 5,407 Bronze Stars, 88

# Hermleigh ISD Menu

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Hot Rolls

Enchiladas

Refried Beans

Tossed Salad

Crackers

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Cardinal Cake

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TUESDAY

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TUESDAY

Fruit Cinnamon Rolls WEDNESDAY

Fruit **Buttered** Oatmeal

Toast THURSDAY

Juice Muffins FRIDAY

Fruit Dry Cereal

**Hot Rolls** 

LUNCH

MONDAY **Swiss Steak Mashed Potatoes** Black Eyed Peas

THURSDAY Glazed Ham **Sweet Potatoes Buttered Green Beans** 

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Suarez announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Priscilla Jean, to Martin R. Palacios. The couple plans a Dec. 8 wedding. (Private Photo)

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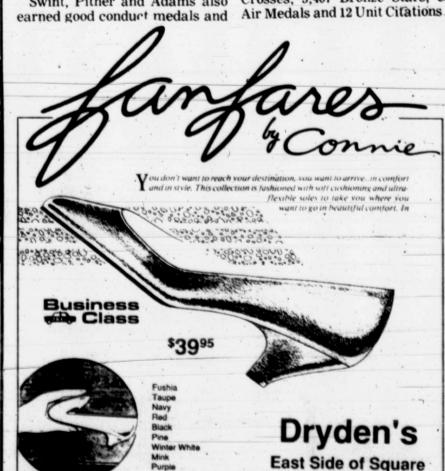
spoonerisms — such as the one

Harry von Zell committed on

radio when he introduced the 31st

president of the United States as

"Hoobert Heever" - live on.



# **Public Records**

**New Vehicle Registrations** Grimmett Brothers Inc., 1991 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1991 ship addition. Chevrolet pickup from Bob Bell Chevrolet.

Burton Sandefur, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. GELCO Corp, 1991 Ford pickup

from Wilson Motors. Bill Wilson Leasing, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Midwest Electric Cooperative, addition. Inc., 1991 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Demencio and Janie Salazar, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors. Bill Wilson Leasing, two 1991 Chevrolet pickups from Big

Country Chevrolet. Bill Wilson Leasing, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Countion. try Chevrolet.

**Marriage Licenses** Herman David Hines of Snyder and Shirley Jean Glasscock of Snyder.

Robert Guerrero of Snyder and Brenda Elizabeth Tovar of Snyder.

Action in District Court Rosemary Garcia vs. Daryl Bills, suit dismissed. Barbara Childs vs. Ruben S.

Olivo Jr., suit dismissed. Malvin L. Donelson, individually, et al, vs. The Farmers and study published Friday. Merchants State Bank of Ball-

inger, et al, suit dismissed. Reed and Zepherine Reed, divorce granted.

**Filed in District Court** American State Bank of Lubbock, dba American State Bank on note.

Co. vs. Manuel (Flores) Herrera, of the fatal diseases, "the natural workers' compensation.

Warranty Deeds L.A. Thurman, et ux, to Robert Erwin, all the east one-half and the west two-thirds of Section 91, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Millie Tutor to Feliciano Pena, et ux, all of Lots 26-28 in Block 31 of the Belmont Park addition.

L.C. Harber, et ux, to Victor B. Rushing, et ux, the north 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 9 of the Blanken-Miles Homes, Inc. to Billy Ray

Browning, all of Lots 1-3 in Block 3 of the Evancrest addition.

Bill D. Brooks, attorney-in-fact for Algie Brooks, to Mayme O. Bill Wilson Leasing, 1991 Ford Giddens, a .1349 acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 138, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Jimmie G. Cornett, et ux, all the south 15 feet of Lot and all of Lot 2 of Block 52 of the Blankenship

Randy Todd Lewis, et ux, to Roger Cloe, et ux, all the west 44 feet of Lot 4 and the east 26 feet of Lot 5 in Block 7 of the Highlands addition.

Bobby Kenner, et ux, all of Lot 7, Block 2 of the Bootheland addi-

foreman who saved a co-worker co-worker Scott Pierce became while trying to rescue an 11-year- old boy being robbed of his bike in from grinding machinery and entangled in a gravel sorter he two Canadian women who con- was repairing on Oct. 18, 1989.

Heroes presented with Carnegie awards

"He was leaning in to see how it after he slashed their elderly was working," Radwich said. "I neighbor were among 18 people could see him getting wrapped up Jackson, La., who died trying to American citizenship of Conrecognized by the Carnegie Hero in the shaft, getting dragged up."

Also honored was Don W. him out. He fell back on the deck was David A. Guillen, 32, was death. Rocap, 67, of Lubbock, Texas, and I could see his arm was who saved two men from a burn- almost off," he said:

Pierce's left arm and Radwich's left thumb were nearly severed and had to be reattach-The annual awards honor people who risked their lives in ef-

Also honored were Grace those named Thursday died in Nolan, 50, of Whitby, Ontario, and Irene Beaton, 67, of Lindsay, Ontario, who challenged a man

old boy from drowning in Mar- Bell, Calif. tinsville, Ind.

Another award winner who

PITTSRURGH (AP) — A Radwich of Hinsdale, Mass., said who died as a result of their fatally shot Dec. 1, 1989 when he Massachusetts gravel plant he had little time to think when heroics. Yant died Aug. 26, 1969 intervened on behalf of a 13 year.

In 1975, the House joined the died was John E. Dedon, 42, of Senate in voting to restore the save an 8-year-old boy from federate Gen. Robert E. Lee, "I grabbed for him and yanked drowning Aug. 6, 1989. The third more than a century after his

### The commission founded by Pittsburgh industrialist Andrew who broke into the home of a neighbor, Dorothy Blackhall, 72, Carnegie in 1904 has recognized 7,495 Americans and Canadians and slashed her face. Mrs. Blackhall survived and over the years. More than \$18.8 million has been awarded. Winthe attacker was placed in a men-When you're stepping Terry Don McDowell, et ux, to ners, or their survivors, get tal institution, Mrs. Nolan said. Kenneth L. Yant, Jr., 33, of Twenty-four-year-old Michael Plainfield, Ind., was among those

# Human life expectancy may be limited to the age of 85

fronted a knife-wielding intruder

ing car after a crash in Lubbock

forts to save others. Three of

Fund Commission.

on Oct. 10, 1989.

their attempts.

average life span of 85 years is a baby born today can expect to Olshansky said. the best that humans can hope live 100 years," said James for, even if medical science Vaupel of the University of Mindefeats all of the major killer nesota. diseases, researchers said in a . Olshansky said most of the ma-

University of Chicago researcher S. Jay Olshansky said the In the marriage of Michael upper limit of human life expectancy is set because uncontrollable effects of aging set in, causing a slow decline that slides irreversibly into death.

In a study published Friday in of Snyder, vs. Michael Reed, suit the journal Science, Olshansky and two co-authors wrote that Texas Employers' Insurance even if cures were found for most degeneration of the body puts a cap of about 85 years on the average age of death."

The conclusion differs from many other studies and some experts on human aging disagree strongly.

"If we keep making progress

jor advances in life expectancy have already been achieved through improvements in public health, nutrition, immunization and advanced medical care. The average life span in the United States went from 47 years in 1900 to 75 years today.

Death rates for the young and those under age 50 are now so low that even if all dying in that age group were eliminated, the life of whom require close attenexpectancy at birth would increase by only 3.5 years, said Olshansky. The major killers heart disease, cancer, stroke and the age of 50.

"Once you go beyond the age of organ failure. Old age, basically. News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

WASHINGTON (AP) - An as we have made in the past, then And there is no cure for that,"

Vaupel said he believes the Olshansky study is too pessimistic.

Some women in some populations already are approaching life expectancies of 85, Vaupel said. In Okinawa, the average life span of women now is 83, and the life expectancy of women in some Mormon groups is almost 85 now, he said. This was accomplished without major medical intervention, he said.

Olshansky said about 2 million Americans are over age 85, most dance and care.

Olshansky's co-authors were Bruce A. Carnes of the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois diabetes - usually strike after and Christine Cassel of the University of Chicago.

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# McDonald's eliminating plastic foam containers

Corp.'s decision to switch from Frederic D. Krupp, the fund's ex- sound, our customers just don't polystyrene containers to paper for its food products is being hailed by some - but not all - environmentalists.

"It is a mistake to make plastic the great Satan and paper the great saint," said Jan Beyea, a scientist at the National Audubon Society. "Both processes generate pollution.

A recycling company, meanwhile, lamented McDonald's an- studies indicate that foam freshness. nouncement Thursday that it would start phasing out its clamshell-shaped containers which had been blamed for filling landfills and depleting the ozone layer - within two months:

The fast-food giant had been playing a key role, in educating the public about the need to recycle, said E. James Schneiders, president of National Polystyrene Recycling Co.

McDonald's just last week said it planned to expand an experimental plastic recycling program to all of its 8,500 U.S. restaurants.

'NPRC is disappointed to learn that McDonald's has decided to foam packaging," Schneiders

But the non-profit Environmental Defense Fund, which had worked with McDonald's since August on plans to phase out the plastic foam containers, was

CHICAGO (AP) - McDonald's the future is green," said packaging is environmentally ecutive director. "I think other companies will follow suit.

the use of polystyrene foam, saying it contributes to landfill problems by lingering for years before disintegrating. The polystyrene production process also is suspected of harming the Earth's ozone level.

feel good about it," McDonald's Be optimistic and look for upswings in. Corp. President Edward Rensi Several U.S. cities have banned said by telephone Thursday from the company's suburban Oak SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A joint en-Brook headquarters. "So we're changing

McDonald's said the foam containers will be replaced by paper products manufactured in a new process that will preserve the "Although some scientific food's temperature and

## Scientists transfer gene to fix disorder in rabbit

Researchers experimenting with attack and stroke.

In a study published Thursday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers reported they were able to transfer into vabbit liver phase out its use of polystyrene cells a gene that temporarily corrected a genetic defect in the liver called familial hypercholesterolimia.

This disorder is caused by an abnormal gene that prevents the liver from processing low density lipoprotein cholesterol, the socalled bad cholesterol. A build up McDonald's understands that of LDL cholesterol in the blood through genetic engineering.

WASHINGTON (AP) - leads to clogged arteries, heart CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

laboratory rabbits have proved A severe form of the disorder. that gene manipulation can be us- caused by inheriting two abnored to correct an inherited hal genes, strikes about one in disorder that causes high every 1 million Americans and cholesterol levels and early heart can lead to heart attacks as young as age five. A single-gene form of the disorder strikes about one in every 500 Americans, but produces a milder disease. About PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things half of the men with the mild disorder die of heart attack by

Dr. James Wilson, assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan, said that he and his co-investigators used Watanabe rabbits, a laboratory animal that inherits TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could attempt to correct the disorder

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol





Nov. 5, 1990

The yield for which you've been hoping

over the past several years could be

coming in the year ahead. The seeds

you've sown have taken root and are

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You would

be extremely pleased by the image you

project today if you could see yourself

through the eyes of your contemporar-

ies. Respect and admiration could pay

big dividends. Major changes are ahead

eady to produce a bountiful crop.

your financial trends in the year ahead. Positive convictions in this area will help speed the process along

deavor of a constructive nature onwhich you're working with another has a good chance of succeeding today. It may end up being more important than you first thought. Scorpio. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. On this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 Be sure to state your

S'AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be required to make two important decisions today that could have far reaching effects. Fortunately, the aspects indicate good judgment on your

have the faculty today for seeing things through to a conclusion that will benefit you. It is very unlikely you'll start some-

thing you won't finish AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your sphere of influence is very pronounced today and what you do and say will have a constructive impact on your peers. You'll either solve their problems or, at the very least, ease their

apprehensions have a way of working out for your ultimate good today, even events initiated by outside influences. Don't let small. testy distractions disturb you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make an effort to invest in some-quality, fun time today that requires physical and mental exertion. It will not only prove to be enjoyable, it will also help revitalize your

familial hypercholesterolimia, to be rather fortunate today where your material circumstances are concerned. Your possibilities for profiting from your endeavors are stronger than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Leadership. judgment, and initiative are your most dominant qualities today. You could do exceptionally well in developments where you are motivated by personal

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Influences about which you may not be fully aware today will be stirring in your favor behind the scenes. When they are revealed they could prove lucky for you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm s very contagious today and it won't take much for you to get others interested and supportive of that which interests you. However, you're apt to be selective about the participants you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those lucky days when you might not do everything right yet what you do is not likely to turn out wrong. Do something meaningful while Lady Luck is in your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're effectively persuasive today, because you'll know how to isolate the key person in a situation to become your ally. Your delegate will convince the others.

for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to make a major decision today without first consulting your mate. Your judgment is good, but his/hers could be even better where this issue is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have been contemplating a situation you believe could generate additional earnings for you, today is a good day to take some positive measures to get the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your friends will find you a delightful person to be around today, so don't hide your charisma under a bushel. Do something fun with pals whose spirits need a

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The race is likely to go to those with endurance today rather than to the swift. Desirable end results are in the offing if you have the staying power. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Generally

speaking, you should be rather poliular and well received by everyone today. yet it is likely to be members of the opposite gender who'll find you the most TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might

experience a sharp upturn in your material prospects today. Something about which you were doubtful could turn out lucky for you instead. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take prompt

action today in situations which you perceive to be opportune. You could be quite lucky in matters where you assert yourself in a positive manner CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have to do a bit of probing today in or-

der to unearth something of promising potential. Your instincts, more than your logic, are apt to serve as your LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your hopes and expectations are running at a high point

at this time, the aspects indicate there is justification for your optimism, especially in matters that require your personal touch. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are en-

terprising, industrious and have your mind focused upon a specific objective today. Lady Luck is likely to intervene to help you achieve what you desire. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're at your best today dealing with groups or large organizations. New and constructive arrangements can be developed if you mix with the right people.

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# Performer says he is a symbol

NEW YORK (AP) - When 19year-old Carlos Guity sprints out under the big top of the Big Apple circus and executes a series of double back somersaults and flips each night, he is fulfilling a dream from his South Bronx childhood.

As one of only two black members of a troupe comprised of generations of circus performers, the acrobat and tumbler sees himself as a symbol for those from rough-and-tumble neighborhoods who beat the odds.

"A lot of people don't realize there's a lot of talent in these neighborhoods, not just crimes or drugs," he said Thursday

One of hundreds of inner-city youths recruited by a Big Apple training program that began in 1979, Guity stuck with it for 11 years. Now he's the first circus school graduate to be hired as a regular performer for Big Apple.

Seeing friends from the neighborhood destroyed by drugs only fueled Guity's desire to suc-

"You see people you've known through the years get hooked on crack and you see them falling apart," he said. "For me, watching them gave me more motivation to stick with this and set goals."

Guity also found something special in the circus that made him succeed where others failed. 'I liked it more than the other

kids," he recalled. "I saw something special in it. I liked the idea of going to the circus and seeing something that looks impossible - but knowing that if you keep working at it, you can

Guity, who joined the circus school at age 8, spent six years perfecting the double back flip, his most difficult move.

His career suffered a setback four years ago when Big Apple acrobat and aerialist Phil Beder fell while performing on a rotating ladder and became a quadriplegic.

"I owe everything to him," said Guity. "He motivated me physically and emotionally to

Guity, who has avoided serious injury, says he will stick with ground performances and isn't interested in aerial work.

The improvement in central government operations in Latin America has been sustained for at least three years in nine countries, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The governments of Colombia, Chile, Guatamala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Uruguay have been successful in lowering their deficits consistently since 1984. In most nations, cutbacks in capital expenditures have been the main policy instrument used in adjusting the overall deficit.



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Cindy Lickey, left, of West Elementary and Pat Murphy of **Borden County received Conservation Teacher awards** at the District's Annual Awards Banquet in April.

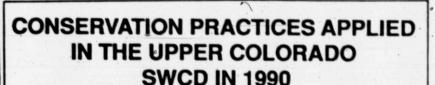
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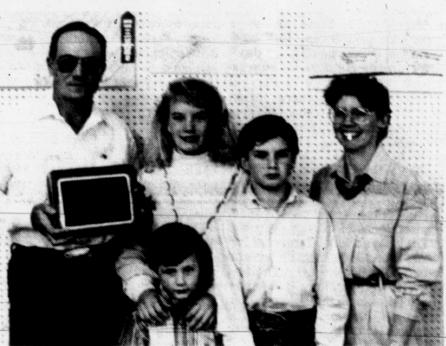
Regular monthly meetings are held on the third Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Shack Restaurant in Snyder, Texas, Phone 573-6317.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District is a legal sub-division of the State of Texas, governed by five elected directors. Our self-governed district has a working agreement with the Soil Conservation Service to provide technical assistance for planning, application, and management of conservation practices.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District wishes everyone a happy and prosperous year in 1991. Our sincere thanks go out to each person, business, organization, and unit of government who helped us in our effort to make the district a more satisfying place in which to live and work. A special thanks to the Snyder Field Office staff of the Soil Conservation Service for providing the technical assistance necessary for us to carry out our objectives. District Conservationist Terry Hefner, Range Conservationist Mike Squires, and SCS Technician Mark McDaniel have helped make our accomplishments in conservation possible.



193, 168 feet of terraces built 3 ponds constructed 6 Great Plains contracts current 9 LTA contracts current 232 acres of range seeding 804 acres of brush control 7,328 acres of highly erodible cropland seeded to grass



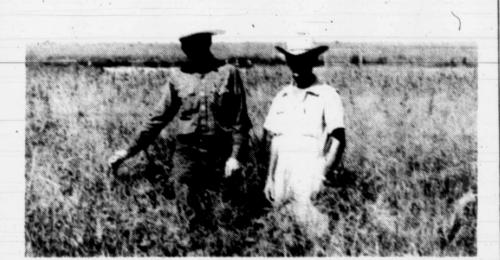
TOP RANCHER-Billy Max West was presented as the Upper Colorado SWCD 1989 Conservation Rancher of the Year during the annual Awards Banquet in April. Pictured with West are his wife Pam and children Carrie, Clayton and Whitt.

Zone 3 Charlie Henderson, Chairman Zone 1

Walter Stirl, Vice-Chairman Zone 5 W.L. Wilson, Jr., Secretary

Zone 4 **Burl Belew**, Zone 2

Leon Sterling,



Range Conservationist Mike Squires and Fred Overman look at an excellent stand of Kleingrass on Fred's CRP land north of Snyder. More than 35,000 acres of highly erodible cropland have been planted to permanent grass under CRP contracts in Scurry and Borden counties.

TOP FARMER Raymond Schwarz, pictured with his wife June, was named the Upper Colorado SWCD 1989 Conservation Farmer of the Year.

### **SUMMARY OF UPPER COLORADO** SWCD DOLLAR CONTRIBUTIONS TO LOCAL ECONOMY 1990 FISCAL YEAR

	Federal Cost Share Monies	
	Annual Conservation	\$53,894
	Conservation Reserve Program	
	1. cost share	\$297,069
	2. annual payments	\$1,539,674
	<b>Great Plains Conservation Progra</b>	m \$15,495
,	Long Term Agreement	\$11,485
	Soil Conservation Office Expense	\$92,933
	District Funds Received	
	1. Donations	\$1,500
	2. State Technical Assistance	\$6,300
	3. State Matching Funds	\$3,200
	4. Federal FSA Funds	\$1,880
	5. Rent on grass drill	\$6,948
	District Expenditures	
-	1. Salaries	\$15,648
-	2. Conservation Education	\$2,462
	3. Equipment and repairs	\$4,193
	4. Office expense	\$1,459



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS - Winners in the Upper Colorado SWCD essay contest were, left to right, Rebecca Ramey, first place; Angie Robinson, second place; Katrina Reynolds, third place; and Brandy Oliver, fourth.



RURAL POSTER WINNERS - Rural winners in the Upper Colorado SWCD poster contest were, left to right, Jason Ray Blacklock, first place; Reagan Smith, second place; Sara Luan Lusk, third place; and Donnis McHaney, fourth place.

# **Buffalo Reef**

By Bill McClellan

Maybe you read the letter to the editor in last Sunday's Abilene Reporter News from Larry "Joe" White, who was appointed coordinator of the Veteran's Day Parade in that city. Naturally, he says, with the Mideast crisis, Abilene's affiliation with Dyess and the city's recent recognition as an All-America City, he thought being chairman of the parade would be a snap. So he thought.

That was before he got on the phone. He got "nays" from the Hardin-Simmons, McMurry and Abilene Christian Bands, as well as the Abilene High and Cooper bands. He says a call to Abilene's chamber office resulted in only a "we don't have time" response.

White makes a good point when he says "What if our veterans had

said. We need more practice, we're too busy. He did get a committment from the Winters band and Hardin-

# Operation Desert Shield

For any soldier from Fort Hood: Any Texas Pen Pal Soldier c/o Desert Shield Pen Pal's Network "Operation Garyowen" APO New York, N.Y. 10009

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For members of the only Army Reserve unit so far deployed from South Texas Any Pen Pal Member

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# **Look Back**

By MissyTrull

FIVE YEARS AGO

Some 26 members of Snyder High School choir qualified to advance to district competition after competing in the south zone of Region 2 of the Texas Music years of service to the company Educators Association contest in at TESCO's annual Quarter Cen-Abilene.

Snyder had more students ad- ty vance than any other school at the competition.

Chevron-related operations in Scurry County topped their own record for giving to the local United Way. A contribution in excess of \$10,000 was given.

TEN YEARS AGO The county recorded its first freeze this week. Snyder's offical

low was a crisp 24 degrees. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Officers for Snyder High

president and Junanne Brock, secretary.

Henry Clark and G.R. of Texas

Electric were both honored for 25

tury Club Banquet in Colorado Ci-TWENTY YEARS AGO Snyder High School's grass

judging team placed second in competition at the State Fair in Dallas. Members of the team were

ny Helms. Joe Carrasco and Alice Mijares

were named to the 15-member advisory council for the Compen-School's chapter of National satory Education Project of the Honor Society were Greg Kane, Coordinating Board, Texas Colpresident; Connie Miller, vice lege and University System.

# SDN Opinion Page

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Simmons did relinquish its white horses for the parade.

I too, like White, would have thought that getting together participants for a Veteran's Day Parade in a city the size of Abilene, and considering the Persian Gulf Crisis, wouldn't be too difficult.

Instead, he's reaching past Abilene to the "Big Country." He'd asked that any organization willing to help should contact him by Nov. 1. I suspect that he wouldn't turn down any late offers though. His number is 674-1328.

Veteran's Day isn't exactly a widely recognized event in Snyder either, although members of the American Legion and VFW would certainly like it to be. Veterans organizations are more than eager to have people participate in the ceremonies. Afterall, it's not their. ceremonies, it's your ceremonies - honoring those who fought to keep America free. It's something that you might want to consider, come next Sunday, Nov. 11.

In addition to honoring those who have served, you may want to join in helping those who are currently serving if you haven't already. This comes from Al Rohde, "Post Master General" of the Desert Shield Pen Pal's Network.

Rohde says that families and friends need to prepare packages now if they want to get them to soldiers in time for the holidays. The deadlines are Nov. 16 for packages and Nov. 26 for letters and cards. 'You can not imagine what a moral booster they are," says

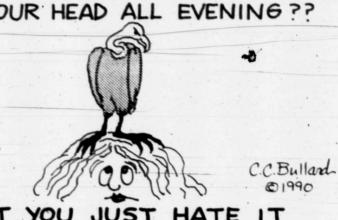
Rohde, a U.S. Marine combat veteran. Rohde said his organization has found the following items to be the best for shipment: nuts, hard candy, gum, chewy cookies, dates, unsalted potato chips (in round cartons), popcorn, pretzels, chips and cheese balls, powdered drinks, raisins and beef jerkey. Gift items include holiday decorations for mess halls and tents, AA and AAA batteries, board games, playing cards, frisbees, baseballs, footballs (uninflated but with inflation needles), small electronic games, VCR tapes of home and motion pictures, and sunglasses.

Each Middle East "Holiday Package" must display a U.S. Customs Form declaring its contents. The forms are available at the post office.

HAVE YOU EVER GONE TO A PARTY FEELING BEAUTIFUL ...



THEN. LOOKED IN THE MIRROR AND DISCOVERED A VULTURE WHICH HAS BEEN PERCHED ON YOUR HEAD ALL EVENING ??



DON'T YOU JUST HATE IT WHEN THAT HAPPENS ?!?

# **Country Life**

By Deanie Francis Mills

WRONG. What?

true geniuses make tons of only just now working his way ten corruption of the Brezhnev mistakes and, in fact, they AC- out of his own hell-by making CEPT being wrong as a natural mistakes, by risking failure. much in the beginning."

minute. All our lives we've You'll Go:" garnered a certain sense of shame whenever we or someone we knew suffered failure. We've tried to smooth things over for our kids, so they won't make the same mistakes we did.

Wrong, according to Dr. Robert Schuller, world-renowned Christian writer, lecturer, and preacher (the first American televangelist ever allowed to preach on national Soviet TV). 'We should teach our children to Hollis Campbell, Jimmy take risks," says this father of Williams, Bo Robinson and Dan-five. Instead of pointing out to them where they've gone wrong, he suggests we ask them instead where THEY think they've gone wrong, and encourage them to find their own solutions, or at the very least, to try again.

> Self-made millionaires the world over regard business

Recently, I came across a failures as stepping stones. They Vladimir Pozner, ranking Soviet year-old article in the now- simply learn from their mistakes television journalist, writes defunct "Psychology Today" and manage to emerge even honestly and painfully about and manage to emerge even honestly and painfully about which made a surprising assess- stronger. I once heard Donald those mistakes in his fine book, ment: "The essence of life," it Trump say that his definition of "Parting with Illusions." (The said, "is not in getting things hell was a place where first book of its kind I've ever right, but taking risks, making everything a person tried, he suc- read by a Russian who didn't mistakes, getting things ceeded at, and everything he have to defect.) Pozner details The article went on to say that challenges in life. I suspect he's the numbing stagnation and rot-

On the evening 'They have a kind of internal for- night, a Texas oilman said, "Our tress that allows them to fail and state has known boom, bust and just keep going." Thomas perestroika." The national report Edison, for example, held over went on to say that our great 1,000 patents on inventions which state has done a good job of most of us never heard of restructuring itself from its because, "they weren't worth economic slump. We should be proud, for as Dr. Seuss says in his Let's think about that for a wonderful book, "Oh, the Places

> "And when you're in a Slump you're not in for much fun unslumping yourself is not easily done."

Who could know more about that, and could have made more

wanted he got, because then the crushing rule of Stalin, the there would be no more confusion of the Kruschev era,

years. Then, with surging optimism, Pozner writes of the courage and vision of Mikhail Gorbachev, whom he calls "our Roosevelt.'

"How exhilarating," he says, "to see the truth break through, to see the tide turn. Yes, there are heavy seas ahead; yes, we still have to sail a long way before we reach our destination.

(see Country, page 14B)

## **SDN Week In Review**

MONDAY October 29

County Agriculture Extension Agent Marvin Ensor submitted his resignation to Scurry County Commissioners during their 10 a.m. meeting at county courthouse today.
TUESDAY

October 30

Texas college and university mistakes, than the Soviet Union? enrollments are up this fall by

more than 26,035 students according to a report from the Texas **Higher Education Coordinating** Board but unfortunately numbers are down slightly at Western Texas College.

A visiting district judge on Tuesday denied a defense motion for a new trial for Kenneth Bailey who was convicted last month of aggravated sexual assualt and indecency with a child.

WEDNESDAY October 31

Marjorie Mathis has been named Teacher of the Year for the southern region of Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Win-

dham Schools System. Snyder High School's "Pride of the West" took first division honors from the judges at the District 2-4A marching band contest in Lubbock Wednesday and will advance to regional competi-

tion this weekend.

A 37-year-old Snyder man was gravated sexual assault of a child and one count of indecency with a

> THURSDAY November 1

"Matney's Raiders" return to Snyder this evening to begin the children sportsmanship when the annual Company G three-day get-together.

With only one day left in the in-To the few that think that this is reported that 1,118 people had

> Members of Snyder city counan informal work session Thursday evening with the primary focus being water line rehabilitation and replacement.

> > FRIDAY November 2

The late Edith Whatley McKanna, longtime Scurry County resident, was elected to the Petroleum Hall of Fame this week by the board of trustees and board of executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.



SDN letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

There were three soccer games would be in question.

When we are in sports, we are to learn to play hard to win, to do our best, to work as a team and to enjoy what we are doing. We are coach had the same rule for bad also to learn that there are rules mouthing teammates or any to the game, to try and play by them at all times. We also learn all things are not perfect.

Coaches, team players and mistakes. We are also to learn ing that this is part of any sport, including soccer, and also part of growing up.

I have heard many times on TV and radio some commentator made a bad call" but that is the way he sees it. On goes the game, regardless of what he said.

The years that I played football, basketball and ran in track, were not fair. But because of the word sportsmanship and the importance put on it and into it the team and the coach would never lower ourselves to call out names to other players and especially to a referee.

As in all things, someone must be in charge and that is why there are referees. They must have the respect and cooperation of all. The team and coach can expect fair and honest rulings.

As in all sports, the team learns sportsmanship from the coach. He or she sets the tone for his team by teaching and stressing

sportsmanship.

Here is my point: In three played today (Oct. 27) and in one years of football in Kress, Tx., of them the word sportsmanship my team lost five games. I was out of one game for one quarter. because I let a word fly out. The referee told the coach what he had heard and out I came. My other signs of poor sportsman- found guilty of one count of agship. No matter how good any of his players were, that had nothing to do with his decision to child Wednesday afternoon in referees do and will make bench if sportsmanship was lack- 132nd District Court.

It is sad to say but this is not always the case in our soccer association. Can we teach our coach or parents call the referee saying "I believe that the referee names from the sidelines? Or calling other players names, or coaches yelling to their players to person absentee period of voting kick, even if it hits someone's prior to the Nov. 6 general election, the county clerk's office

there were some calls made that sport, I can only wonder if you voted. have ever really played and felt-the pressure and pleasure of participating in sports. Sports are cil and city staff participated in fun when one feels that they have done their best.

I can't help but remember some words from a wise man, "It is sometimes better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt" - Abraham Lincoln.

Some could stand to learn and use this, and then enjoy the game.

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# Washington today: everyone appears rattled

An AP news analysis

And yet, an argument can be ed in Iraq.

and the American people what to deter U.S. attack.

Nor can he explain the shifts of of the nine diplomats and others

emphasis to the American people holding out in the U.S. Embassy

without giving his strategy away. in Kuwait and Americans detain-

It's hard to say whether that the plight of the hostages and the

By Barry Schweid **AP Diplomatic Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush evidently set out this and his dealings with Congress. week to rattle Iraq, but he may have wound up rattling everyone including himself - on whether he is about to go to war against Saddam Hussein.

the rhetoric a little bit Thursday as he came to a news conference equipped with past statements that matched his recent bellicosi-

"Some are saying there is a shift here, a dramatic shift, Bush said, denying any inconsistency on his part. Indeed, he had called the Iraqi president barbaric in the past.

"I am not trying to sound the tocsin of war," he said, easing off

Bush explained he was just trying to get the focus back where it understand "that any such com-

belonged - on Iraq's unaccep- mitment must be hedged, given critical information to help he, indeed, is now more inclined some digression over the budget circumstances of this crisis

flict," he said.

There is no denying, however, to confuse Saddam. that the country is experiencing a As a result, Bush toned down siege of war nerves, and it extends to Capitol Hill. House Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Tuesday they were worried that a growing number of people feel war is unavoidable.

> At the very least, Congress wants to exercise what many members perceive to be its constitutional right to decide whether to declare war.

But Bush told the leaders Tuesday that while he would continue to seek their advice and support in shaping U.S. policy, they must

table invasion of Kuwait - after the unpredictable and dynamic prepare for war, but it probably to use force and that he has

Indeed, the rattling rhetoric "I am not going to discuss what one day, and the emphasis in or will not trigger an armed con- seeking a peaceful solution another day, could be calculated

viously cannot admit it.

would trigger an armed conflict.

would enhance Bush's chances of getting support at home once an

attack was launched. Explaining why he had taken a hard line of late, Bush said

The emphasis Bush placed on

begun to justify a war.

"I must keep this in focus for Schweid has reported for AP on U.S. foreign policy since 1973. the American people," he said.

# **EPA oks New Mexico site**

Thursday he wanted the Environmental Protection Agency has given clearance for the limited disposal of radioactive wastes from nuclear weapons plants at an Energy Department If that is Bush's purpose, he ob- American people to know how site in New Mexico. strongly he felt about the plight

The EPA action Thursday cleared the way for the Energy Department to begin a critical five-year test at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, was being given under the condimade that the president has an Some are being used as human N.M. The plant eventually is tions that the waste be limited to obligation to explain to Congress shields at strategic installations hoped to be the nation's first per- 8,500 drums and that they be manent repository for low and retrievable medium-level atomic wastes.

begin shipping drums of radioactive wastes from government weapons plants to the New Mexico plant next January.

The wastes in question are not only radioactive but are also chemically hazardous.

The EPA, which must approve the disposal of hazardous wastes, whether radioactive or not, said the permit for the test program

Energy Secretary James For Results Use Snyder Daily would provide Baghdad with diplomats could be evidence that Watkins has said he planned to News Classified Ads Call 573-5486



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# November Newsletter

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# Community and Chamber Events for November

DATE	TIME	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	EVENT	LOCATION
11-1 to 11-4	8:00	p.m.	WTC Play "Candida"	WTC Fine Arts Bldg.
11-6	12:00	noon	Sparklers Luncheon	The Shack
11-7	7:00	a.m.	Kiwanis Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
11-8	6:30	p.m.	Shriners Meeting	Country Club
11-12	7:00	p.m.	Jaycees Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
11-14	12:00	noon	Board of County Development Mtg.	Country Club
11-15	7:00	p.m.	Sparklers Holiday Social	3224 48th Street
11-17	8:30	p.m.	Shriner "Harvest Ball"	American Legion
11-18	2:00	p.m.	WTC Student Recital	WTC Fine Arts Bldg.
11-19	4:00	p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
11-22 to 11-25		THAN	KSGIVING HOLIDAYS - Chamber office closed	
11-24	10:00	a.m.	Merchants Christmas Decorating & Costume Co	ntest begins at Scurry County Museu
11-24	4:00	p.m.	Santa arrival at Gazebo on Square	and the second second second second

6:00 Lighting of Public Christmas Tree near Gazebo dark

Lighting of Downtown Christmas Lights 12:00 noon Goldcoat Luncheon

Plaza Cafe

SMALL BUSINESS SERVICE -FREE

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Thursday, Nov. 1 Thursday, Nov. 8 Thursday, Dec. 6 Thursday, Dec. 20

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# SNYDER'S FIRST ANNUAL HOLIDAY THEME TOUR & LIGHT SHOWS

Members of the New Snyder Retail Merchants Committee plan to "Spice Up" Christmas 1990 and have some holiday fun while boosting profits!

to extend business hours to 7:00 p.m. on this day. Join us in a city-wide contest of participating Merchants and Businesses to see who has the most

We're asking each business to choose a theme. Some examples are "Winter Wonderland" or "Old Fashioned Christmas." Have special light decorations inside & out of your shops & businesses, and decorate your doors, windows & your employees! Each business participating will be numbered, and a set tour route will be scheduled. Voting lists will be

Most Original, first place, second place, and third place, will be turned in at the last stop on the tour. Winners will be announced Saturday, December 22, during the Super Saturday Activities.

Home Furnishings 2112 25th St. 573-2141





The official turning on of City Christmas Lights is scheduled for Saturday, November 24, 1990. This is a perfect opportunity to draw potential customers into our businesses. We ask participating businesses

Christmas Spirit. The contest will run from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 24, 1990.

given out where the tour starts. Potential cusotmers will visit and view each business. Final votes for So come join the fun, and spread the Christmas Cheer! Let's work together as Merchants and Business

People to make Christmas 1990 Fun. Exciting and Profitable! Yes, we will participate in Holiday Theme Tour and Light Shows.

Name of Business

11-24

11-24

11-30

Chosen Theme

For further details or answers to questions, please call: Applegate's Floral - Jill, 573-2564; Classic Interiors - Lynn, 573-1701; Li'l Rascals - Debra, 573-1639 on the list, they will check the trees of their choice. They will then turn this list into the last participating store. This is an opportunity to "show off" your business. It is also an excellent incentive to bring customers into your store! Please let us know if you wish to participate by filling out the enclosed form. We ask participating merchants to extend business hours to 7:00 p.m. this day.

The Merchant's Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce invite all businesses to participate in a

Parade of Trees on Sat. Dec. 8. Decorate your trees in one of the following categories and display it in the

Category #1 REPRESENTATIONAL

Trees decorated with ornaments characteristic of your department.

Category #2 TEXAS HISTORY

Trees decorated with Texas symbols First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category. Customers will also choose one tree as the

"People's Choice." Each store taking part in this event will be assigned a number. The Scurry County Museum

will have a list of the participating stores. This list will be given out at the museum's Christmas Happening on

Dec. 2, and again on Sat., Dec. 8, where the Parade of Trees will begin. As potential customers visit each store

window of your business or your store's interior. There will be two categories to choose from.

Please detach and return to:

Snyder Chamber of Commerce Drawer CC or bring by 2302 Ave. R. Yes, we will participate in the Parade of Trees ( )

Name of Business

Address

### DEER HUNTING SEASON IS APPROACHING AND SO IS .....

**HUNTERS FOR THE HUNGRY** 

Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Parks and Wildlife, Dr. James "Red" Duke, M.D., The Honorable Gibson D. Lewis-Speaker of the House of Representatives, and many individuals are endorsing and sponsoring a wonderful state-wide project - HUNTERS FOR THE HUNGRY. Hunters for the Hungry is a cooperative project by state agencies, state associations and concerned citizens who care about fighting hunger in Texas. The program's goal is to provide hungry Texans with a source of low-fat red meat. It works through the combined efforts of hunters, cooperating processing plants and Texas food banks. Hunters harvest deer that are then properly tagged and taken to local processing plants. (the hunter is responsible for a \$15 processing fee) All animal skins will be the property of the processing plant when the animal is donated, unless it is a trophy animal, in which case the trophy's hide and antiers will be returned to the hunter for mounting. The mest will then be ground and packaged into two-pound packages. These packages will be picked up by local food banks. Food banks from around the state will then make arrangements to distribute the venison to the needy through their network of qualified charitable agencies. Join the fight against hunger and help your fellow Texans by harvesting a legal deer and dropping it off at your local processor. If you have any questions about this program or if you wish to find out more about participating processors in your area, you may call tolltree: 1-800-9929-SOS.

### CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SIGN-UP

Customer Appreciation Saturdays will be Dec. 1st and 15th, the New Merchant's Committee of the Chamber has suggested gift giveaways for customers on these days. Each participating merchant will make their own decision as to how many winners they will have on each day, and set a plan as to how they will determine who the winners are. A gift may be small or large, in the form of gift certificates, merchandise prizes, or even cash. Use your imagination and make it fun.

Examples: 1. Gift Certificate for 10% off next purchase.\* 2. Small items applicable to merchant's business. Deadline for signing up is Mon., Nov. 12. Please Participate! We need every merchant to make this a

SUPER SATURDAY EVENT! **MERCHANT'S NAME** 

I want to participate yes no Merchants will be included in all radio and newspaper advertising.

Advertising Fee - There will be a fee of \$10.00 per week. Total participation cost will be \$50.00. This will include two Super Saturdays, Theme Saturday, and the Parade of Trees. Advertising will be done in the Snyder Daily News and. with KSNY Radio.

**DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UP IS NOV. 12** 

"If gift certificates are given, they need to be used by Dec. 31, 1990. Sale literas do not apply to gift certificates.

The Retail Merchant's Committe of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce has planned what promises to be a "Super Christmas Season" for Snyder shoppers, with "Super Saturday's" to begin on Nov. 24.

On this day, as a part of the traditional "two days after Thanksgiving Sale," every merchant is being urged to do a special in-store Christmas decorating theme, and to dress in a manner that will compliment this theme. Judging of decorations and costumes will take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., the winner being determined by public vote. All merchant's are asked to stay open til 7 p.m. this day.

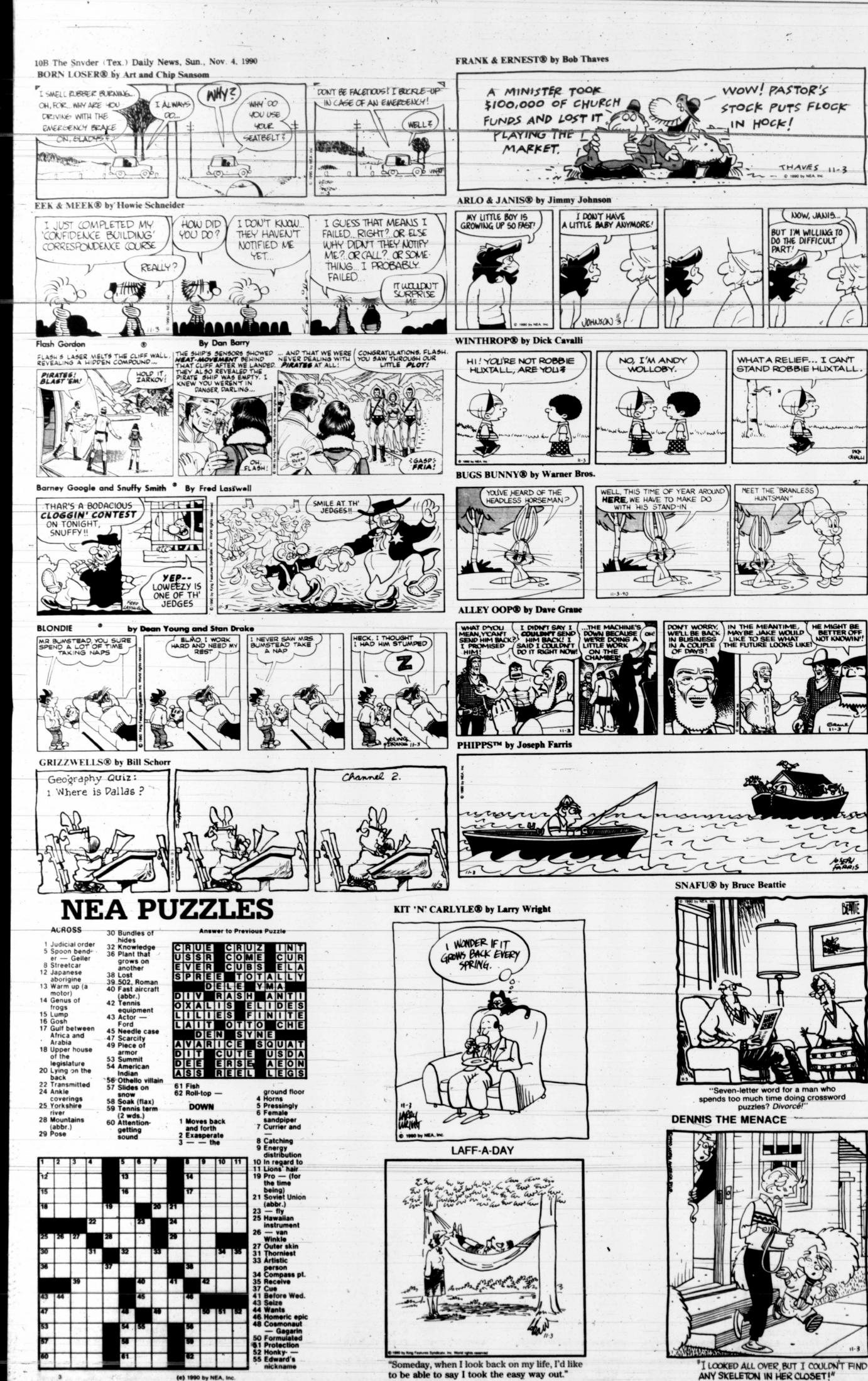
Also on Nov. 24, Santa Claus will make his first appearance in Snyder from 4:00-5:30 p.m. at the gazebo on the south side of the square. At 6:00 p.m., the lighting of the public Christmas tree will take place. Citizens of Snyder are encouraged to bring a decoration for the tree and also a toy for the "toys for tots" program of the Snyder Jaycees. Someone from the Jaycees will be on hand to take these donations.

Dec. 1 and December 15 will be deemed "Customer Appreciation Days" for Snyder shoppers. The Retail Merchant's Committee wants every business in Snyder to take part on these specified "Super Saturdays." Each business will make their own decision as to how many winners they will have on any given day, and set a plan as to how they will determine who the winners are. With good merchant participation, Snyder shoppers will-have many opportunities to win fabulous prizes all over town just for shopping in Snyder.

Santa Claus will again be appearing to visit with Snyder youngstefs on Dec. 1 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. at Li'l Rascals on the South side of the square Pictures with Santa will be made available on this date on a package prices basis, with several price ranges available. Then on Dec. 15, your child may visit with Santa from 1:00-5:00 p.m. at Applegate's Floral on the east side of the square. If you wish, polaroid pictures of your child with Santa will be available at \$5.00 each. On Dec. 8, another "Super Saturday" will be in the offering with a gigantic "Parade of Trees." Each merchant will be mailed the rules for participation, and the committee hopes to secure

the help of the local civic clubs and women's organizations in this special project. The public will judge the trees, which should make for a fun day for Snyder shoppers. Each shopper will pick up a voting form at a designated place, work their way to the participating businesses listed on the form, and finally deposit the completed ballot in a container at the designated place (last business listed on the form). Again we are asking participating businesses to extend their hours until 7 p.m. today. The "Super Saturdays" will culminate on Dec. 22 with a drawing to determine the winer of a fabulous 3-day, 2-night trip to Las Vegas. Chances on this trip are now on sale and are

available from some merchant's as well as from the chamber office for \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00. At this time the winner's of the in-store decorating theme and the "parade of trees" will also be announced. The merchant's committee is urging all businesses and residents alike to really get in the Christmas Spirit by "Light up Snyder" this holiday season



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PICK

# FBI's Linda Hooper shoots like Annie Oakley

WASHINGTON (AP) If cooling the ardor of subway caliber squirrel rifle. there are any male chauvinist mashers pigs still on the prowl, they'd better steer clear of Linda Hooper, the Annie Oakley of the FBI.

She looks every inch the all-American woman until she opens her glen plaid jacket to reveal a black, 38-caliber Smith & Wesson five-shot revolver tucked demurely in her skirt waist.

It would be just the thing for

But Mrs. Hooper, who is 39 and married to another FBI special agent, says macho men never bother her. Besides, she says, agents never play around with

"We only shoot when our life or someone else's life is in danger," says the Orange County, Calif.,

silencing the jeers of hard hats native who grew up plinking tin perched in the sky, or quickly cans with her grandfather's 22-

In her six years with the FBI

gun, even while chasing bank robbers, drug pushers, kidnappers and plane hijackers during her first assignment in Portland.

"But I've been in situations where I've pulled it and pointed it, and I will use it if I have to,"

A member of an elite club of sharpshooters among the FBI's 982 female agents, Mrs. Hooper is in charge of the indoor shooting There she demonstrates her gun, the notorious "Tommy gun"

Mrs. Hooper has never fired her building annually on the most popular guided tour in Washington.

> Mrs. Hooper shreds the torso of a silhouette target with noisy bursts from such FBI weapons as the Sig Sauer P-226 9mm semiautomatic pistol and the lightweight Heckler & Koch MP-5 fully automatic submachine gun, which fires 800 rounds per

She occasionally fires a .45-

The new freedom has given

visitors who tramp through the and 1930s which was retired from situations. the FBI arsenal in 1979.

Interviewed next to a glass case containing the straw hat. Crouching with feet wide apart, eyeglasses and cigar found on the night he was gunned down in Chicago in 1934, Mrs. Hooper said her sex has helped rather than hindered her work as an FBI

> "I like it the way it is because I consider being a woman as my cover," she said.

Even though male FBI agents range at FBI headquarters, caliber Thompson submachine outnumber female agents by 10-1, she said, women sometimes can was some dumb broad.'

firearm skills for the half-million favored by gangsters in the 1920s outperform men in dangerous

She mentioned the time she tricked a suspected Portland bank robber into opening his apartment door and submitting gangster John Dillinger's body to quick, visual surveillance without arousing his suspicion. She doubts that a male agent wearing a business suit could have done the same thing.

"When I go up to your door, you'll think I'm selling Avon or Tupperware. You won't think I'm an FBI agent," she said. "When I asked the bank robber if he knew where 'Julie' was, he thought I

# 'Endangered' loggers need to be protected

thwest loggers are adopting a new strategy in their battle with fall as much as 50 percent by the protectors of the northern spotted owl - if you can't beat 'em, 20,000 timber jobs. join 'em.

The Washington Contract Log-U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to declare its 600 members an endangered species.

"It's a type of man-bites-dog story, or man bites owl," group leader Bill Pickell told reporters at the National Press Club on Thursday. "This is serious."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl to be a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act in June, meaning it now is illegal to kill the rare bird or destroy its

As a result, the government domestic policy staff.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nor- predicts timber harvests in the region's old-growth forests will end of the decade at a cost of

The loggers filed their own petition with the service on Oct. gers' Association has asked the 15, asking that they be declared an endangered species worthy of the same kind of protection under the 17-year-old law.

> "Our belief is the language is broad enough to allow the listing of a population of human beings," said Mark Rutzick, an attorney for the group. "There is no language in the Endangered Species Act to exclude humans."

Pickell said the message was well received Thursday during a meeting with members of President Bush's White House

Journalists: Soviet media making strides DALLAS (AP) - Two Soviet nography or material that car- States. "I'm sure only those that Soviet economy and political journalists say their news ries a tone of racial or ethnic meet the demands of the reader situation, the journalists superiority organizations are making strides

toward the freedom enjoyed by the Western media. A new law has given Soviet journalists more freedom, 'said Oleg Shibko, a Moscow-based stance, has fallen from 11 million views. editor for the Novosti Press to 7 million, Gan said. He

Washington correspondent for the Communist daily Pravda. "With this new law, we are in the same position as the Western media are today," Shibko said at the Associated Press Managing

Agency, and Vitaly Gan,

Editors convention Thursday. "It's very exciting to be a journalist in these times," he said.

subjected to the market your lousy propaganda." The law grants freedom of the press, but prohibits the publication of state secrets, por-

still lacks flexibility."

facelift.

will prosper," Shibko said.

Both journalists predicted the rise to several dailies that have Soviet press will eventually aceroded the circulation of the cept Western-style advertising Soviet Union's giant newspapers. and create op-ed pages that Pravda's circulation, for in-reflect a greater diversity of

The Communist party's long predicted it would be down use of the press for propaganda another 2 million or 3 million next has weakened the credibility of year and needs a "radical Soviet journalists, Gan said.

A feature story he wrote about 'Pravda is still on the con- Washington's homeless was servative side," Gan said. "It greeted with disbelief by readers, Gan said. "Our readers don't Shibko said that Soviet believe," he said. "People say, newspapers will eventually be 'We're sick and tired of hearing

SAMPLE BALLOT

predicted some of the 15 republics would leave the union in the next few years.

President Mikhail Gorbachev's international popularity will not help him at home, Gan said. Soviets were unimpressed that Gorbachev won the Nobel Peace Prize, he said.

"If you have to stand in line to get cigarettes, do you care if your leader gets a Nobel?" Gan said. "If you have to stand in line for bread or meat, do you care?

In 1990, the Seattle Mariners finally adopted a team mascot.

# Dr. Gott, Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As president of a state chiropractic association, I was distressed to read your statement that chiropractors are not trained in the diagnosis or treatment of yeast

infections. There is ample evidence that chiropractors are considered "portal of entry" doctors or "primary health-care practitioners." Therefore, they are qualified to diagnose and treat yeast

DEAR DR. GOTT: As chairman of a state chiropractic association's ethics committee, I found that your article about a chiropractor who diagnosed yeast infections struck a sour note. This sort of thing should not occur under the guise of chiropractic; such a doctor is acting unprofessionally. Chiropractors should remain within the scope of practice defined for them. You have always been most generous in your opinions on chiropractic, and we appreciate your

DEAR DOCTORS: It's hard to respond to such divergent opinions. Therefore, I'll let the letters speak for themselves - and let readers make up their own minds.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've just been diagnosed with hypertension and have only one working kidney. My doctor has run blood tests, and I wonder if this is enough. Should I see a kidney

specialist? DEAR READER: Blood tests are not enough. Some patients have hypertension as a result of kidney damage. In particular, if the circulation to one kidney is blocked, the body responds by increasing the blood pressure. Called a "Goldblatt kidney" (after Dr. Harry Goldblatt, the discoverer), this cause of hypertension is entirely curable. In your case, one of your two kidneys is defective.

In my opinion, you need a renal arteriogram. During this test, material is injected into the aorta near the renal arteries, and X-ray movies are obtained as the "dye" circulates to the kidneys. Blockages and obstructions can be diagnosed by this test. If you have an arterial obstruction, it should be treated with either angioplasty (opened with a balloon device) or removal of the affected kidney.

Although technically difficult to perform, these treatments should return your blood pressure to normal. Even if you require removal of a diseased kidney, you can lead a perfectly healthy life with just one normally functioning kidney, and you won't have to take drugs for hypertension. Ask your doctor for referral to a kidney specialist.

sending you a free copy of my Health ing slowly with its suface intact. Report "Kidney Disorders," Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.C Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-33t. Be sure to mention

Most people know that heart attacks and age-related circulatory deficiencies are caused by atherosclerotic (or arteriosclerotic) plaque, a rogressive accumulation of sludge (cholesterol, blood cells, calcium and protein) within blood vessel walls. What is not known, even by research scientists, is how a relatively inactive plaque turns into a dangerous, sometimes fatal, source of blood clots. Recent studies indicate that quiescent plaque may become activated by inflammation. Therefore, the ability to control or reduce this inflammation would enable physicians to prevent heart attacks, strokes and sudden arterial blockage (embolism).

Arterial lining, called endothelium, is a smooth, frictionless surface that offers little or no resistance to blood flow. Previously, scientists mistakenly believed the healthy endothelium to e merely an inactive tissue. The healthy endothelium is now recognized to exhibit three critical characteristics.

1) The endothelial cells manufacture several substances that prevent platelets, the tiny blood cells which stick together to form the basis of a clot, from adhering to each other. In addition to having anti-platelet activity, these substances stimulate blood vessels to dilate. This results in increased blood circulation, as well as increased fluidity of blood.

2) The endothelium also secretes chemicals that act as anti-coagulants: compounds that actually interfere with the biochemical reactions necessary for clotting. Therefore, although small blood clots may normally begin to form in the vicinity of endothelial cells, they are prevented from maturing and growing.

3) The endothelium contains receptor cells that attract certain blood proteins and modify them into potent clot-dissolvers. This "thrombolytic" activity is quite remarkable because it does not interfere with healing (if the endothelium is injured), yet it actively digests a growing clot, dissolying it before it can cause harm.

In addition to these actions, the endothelium manufactures and secretes chemicals that aid coagulation. Thus, Nature provides an intricate system of checks and balances within the arterial linings themselves.

Atherosclerotic plaque disrupts this balance. The arterial blockage To give you more information, I am remains inactive for decades, grow-

Eventually, however, a critical phase develops - usually when the diameter of the artery is reduced by more than 70 percent.

At this point, the endothelium is virtually covered over and sealed with rough, irregular plaque. For reasons that are unclear, the plaque then becomes activated: It cracks and begins to pull away from the endothelium. Neutrophils (infection-fighting white blood cells) attach to the broken plaque, followed by aggregates of sticky platelets. The anti-coagulant compounds in the endothelium are blocked or in some way neutralized, permitting a large, unstable clot to form on the plaque. With time, the clot enlarges (to cause complete obstruction) or breaks off in pieces that are carried in the bloodstream, be-

come wedged in other smaller blood vessels and cause well-known consequences: heart attack, sudden death

Modern treatment focuses on 1) reducing plaque formation (by lowering blood cholesterol levels), 2) retarding the adhesiveness of platelets (by using aspirin and other anti-coagulant drugs), and 3) encouraging the development of alternative, collateral blood vessels (by exercising regularly). These effects can be helpful, but they are not definitive; patients still suffer serious illness despite them.

Therefore, researchers are now investigating methods of inhibiting plaque activation. If, for example, neutrophils could be drawn away from the site of injury and if endothelial anti-coagulants could be chemically encouraged, a clot might not form and the plaque might heal without causing dangerous repercussions To date, these observations are only theoretical. But the time may come when tailor-made therapy will enable doctors to correct circulatory disturbances long before symptoms appear.

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Acid rain does more than kill fish and aquatic plants, trees, and farm crops. The pollutants: sulphur, nitrogen oxide, soot and ozone, are severe irritants to lungs and human tissue. Children, the pregnant, the elderly, and those with asthma and heart disease are most vulnerable. causing 50,000 deaths in the U.S. and Canada annually. Join the American Lung associations in writing to congressmen to finally pass egislation to control sulphur and nitrogen emissions.

# Oil companies are adopting greener pastures

NEW YORK (AP) - Some of coincidental or intentional the nation's giant oil companies suddenly are proclaiming steps to conserve energy and protect a battle over which one can be the biggest environmentalist.

Within a 24-hour span this week, four of the majors announced media efforts with an environmental spin. The greener stance comes as the industry is disputing charges of pricegouging and profiteering from the Persian Gulf crisis, but it remained unclear if the timing was distributing two types of cleaner do, but they're still a long way

As the conservation campaigns got under way, Chevron Corp. issued a "Report on the Environthe Earth, in what almost seems ment" that said it's trying to pro-billion package of energy intect elephants and rhinos in

Texaco Inc. kicked off a con-Our Energy into Saving It," fuel in cars and homes.

Exxon Corp. announced it was

to think green," unveiled a \$2 itatives that range from cleaner fuel to low-fume gasoline pumps.

servation drive called "Let's Put themselves at a loss for comment rent oil shock, although Texaco when asked Thursday about the which will include a barrage of oil companies' new stance. Some welcome side effect. print and broadcast advertising expressed cautious optimism and that urges consumers to use less others questioned the timing of the media blitz.

"I applaud the little things they

Francis of The Wilderness Socie- the greenest. Amoco Corp., saying "it's time ty. "They want to keep this nation addicted to oil for one reason: Their profits.'

The oil companies disputed contentions they were trying to Some environmentalists found polish their image amid the curacknowledged that would be a

> As the companies put forth their environmental messages, they even acted like they were trying to outdo each other in a

Chevron's claimed "a reputation as one of the petroleum industry's most environmentally responsible companies.'

Exxon, which became an environmentalist hate-object after the Valdez oil spill in Alaska, called itself "the leading producer of gasolines reformulated to reduce pollution" with cleaner fuels available in more than 50 markets.

Amoco spokesman Neil Geary

fuel "to help improve air quali- from being green," said Michael competition over who could be responded: "Exxon's talking about making changes in two grades. Our product in all three grades, in the Washington, Baltimore and Richmond markets, meets the Clean Air Act standards for 1992.

Amoco's environmental battle plan was unveiled Thursday in a Washington news conference at a model full-service gas station equipped with "new and more effective Amoco-designed gasoline pump recovery nozzles.

# More than 1.5 million people displaced by Mid East crisis

crisis, World Bank officials and from oil.

ly 1,000 hostages from the United

Hundreds of thousands of others are returning to their distant homelands, some as far away as the Philippines and South Korea, said officials at the World Bank, which coordinates aid at its Washington headquarters for the hardest-hit coun-

The foreigners were lured to

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The largest and most recent And hundreds of thousands of group forced from their homes workers from the Third World re- are citizens of Yemen who have main in Iraq and Kuwait. The been living in Saudi Arabia, some report in the next few weeks to its numbers dwarf the approximate- of them for decades. The Saudi 154 member governments. government is retaliating against Yemen because of Yemeni sympathy for President

people in Saudi Arabia were

works on the problem at the them World Bank, told a meeting on refugees this week that the number of displaced Yemenis

The World Bank is the biggest source of aid to the Third World, lending more than \$20 billion last year. Its staff is speeding up loans to the countries badly hit by the gulf crisis and is expected to

have to spend their own money and whatever help they can get Arntraud Hartmann, who on finding homes and jobs for

> port oil must pay the high prices brought on by the crisis. Some have also tost valuable trade because of the United Nations

> Egyptians worked in Kuwait and had an estimated \$8 billion deposited in Kuwaiti banks, of-

> Kuwait sent home more than \$1.65 billion a year in hard currency, much valued in their country's cash-starved economy.

Jordan, Iraq's neighbor, has been hardest hit of all. A country of only 3 million people, it must try to absorb about 220,000 returning citizens. Many are professionals and skilled workers for whom there are no jobs in sight,

DEAR ABBY: While making a recommendations for city and delivery for the volunteer organizafreeway driving. tion Meals on Wheels, I found myself at the door of an elderly, partially disabled woman. After identifying

find the key to the door, After entering her home, she told me that she had a dead-bolt lock on the inside of the door that could be opened only with a key. This startled me, because I noticed that all the doors and windows were secured with iron bars. I tried to explain as diplomatically as possible that this might be a dangerous situation in case she had to get out quickly in the event of

myself by shouting to her, she

shouted back, saying she had to go

This same condition existed in another home I visited, also inhabited by an elderly, disabled person. Abby, wouldn't it be a good idea for these people to wear the key on a chain or string around their necks? PAUL E. MORRILL, TULSA

fire, or for some other reason.

DEAR PAUL: An excellent idea. The key could remain out of sight, worn inside the clothing. It's not uncommon for keys to be misplaced - the resident could easily forget where he or she placed it for safekeeping.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I took a trip from Mississippi to Denver, which took me through Kansas. Needing gas, I pulled into a selfservice station and proceeded to fill my tank.

I noticed a young college girl filling a car tire with air. She continued and continued and continued and I finally asked her if she had a tire gauge, which she didn't. I told her that it looked like she was inflating the tire to the extreme and most. tires require only about 32 pounds, and it needed to be checked.

She came out with a gauge and we measured the tire, which had 45 pounds of pressure at that point. She would have kept going if I hadn't cautioned her.

Abby, please, please caution your readers, especially those who are novices around cars, that radial tires do look soft. They are supposed to.

I once saw the aftermath of a tire blowout as a result of overinflation. and it was deadly. Always have a tire gauge, or have someone who works at the filling station tend to the air. If a tire blows, not only does the rubber shatter, but the steel rims also act like grenade fragments and will maim for life, if there is any life left. Thanks, Abby.

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Is it possible to see it again in your column, together with the author's name? I would be most grateful.

CECELIA MIGLIONICO, MARGATE, FLA.

DEAR CECELIA: The poem is "The Reading Mother," written by Strickland Gillilan. There are five stanzas, but I published only the last stanza, which I found very poignant. And here it is:

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The first part of your advice, that both of them seek counseling, was fine. However, he would be in more hot water if he were to let his secre-

A suit claiming discrimination was filed with the EEOC by a secretary who admitted to having an affair with her executive boss (who fired her when it ended) and was upheld by the court. The court agreed that it takes two to have an affair and that both parties should receive equal justice. The company that fired her was required to reinstate her job, pay all her back pay, plus a stiff fine for singling her out for punish-

The point is very clear: You cannot legally punish one person when two are equally guilty.

GEORGE FREBERT. PRESIDENT, DOVER LITHO PRINTING CO., DOVER, DEL.

DEAR MR. FREBERT: Oops! Thanks for setting me straight. Since the most practical solution (get "Juliet" out of "Romeo's" office) is illegal, I would hope that the boss, who in this case owned the company, would find the secretary another position

of equal prestige and pay. DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to handle a touchy situation. I'm a 22-year-old female. My girlfriend (she's 25) has a 9-year-old son who has a major crush on me. It's so

form in his eyes. On one occasion, he cried for hours and even stayed home from school the next day. His mother and I are unsure about how to handle his jealousy. Could you please print a solution for me and others who may have this same

problem?

bad that when he sees me with a

male friend, he gets so jealous, tears

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DEAR HEARTBREAKER: Don't put the boy down or ridicule his feelings. They are natural. (A boy's first crush is usually his mother — and a girl's first crush is usually her father.) Fortunately, children soon outgrow these transitory crushes, but while those feelings are present, a little extra tender, loving attention and an opportunity to let this young Lochinvar talk about his feelings might make him feel better.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a timely poem for you. I've had it for quite a while and don't know who wrote it. KAY IN TACOMA

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# WASHINGTON (AP) - More the Middle East by the better was about 500,000. than 1.5 million people have been wages that Iraq and Kuwait displaced by the Persian Gulf could pay because of income

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States, 1,400 from Britain and 3,000 from the Soviet Union.

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Peter Riddleberger, a bank spokesman, said many countries have been doubly hurt: they have lost the hard cash that their citizens used to send home from Iraq and Kuwait, and they now

In addition, countries that im-

sanctions against Iraq.

Egypt is one of the hardest-hit countries. Ms. Hartmann estimated that 380,000 Egyptians have fled Iraq and Kuwait, with perhaps as many more to come. When the crisis began, there were up to 1.3 Egyptians in Iraq.

An additional 200,000 to 300,000

ficials said. Egyptians working in Iraq and

Ms. Hartmann said.

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# Lutherans, Catholies mark milestone in tal

Cathedral, Lutheran and Roman Catholic clergy, women in white cassocks, men in black, along a left aisle, then the center, singing "Lift High the Cross."

The processional, showing both the new, basic cohesion and lingering external variations of the two traditions, opened a special service last Sunday, marking the 25th anniversary of Lutheran-Roman Catholic dialogue.

"This truly is the day that the Lord has made," Cardinal John O'Connor, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, told the men. mixed throng of about 2,000 wor-

shippers. Lutheran Bishop William Metropolitan New York Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, led the assembly in a joint confession of

"We do," the people chorused

circled through St. Patrick's manifestation in Jesus Christ and humanity

> Lazareth said Catholics and Lutherans, whose 16th century College in Decorah, Iowa, and founder Martin Luther led the Protestant break from Rome, have come "closer together in official doctrine, regardless of various patterns of ethical discipline.

Such giversity was evident in the contrasting makeup of about 200 clergy on hand, the Catholics all men, to which that church limits ordination, while Lutheran clergy included both women and

this occasion, and a woman churches use Scripture and tradi-Lutheran minister, her cassock tion. Lazareth, head of the tied with a red sash, took the high pit to read the gospel.

he Lutheran-Catholic talks, longest running of several Protestant-Catholic dialogues, began in 1965 near the close of the consensus. Second Vatican Council and its

Anderson, president of Luther "Christ be with you." longtime Lutheran co-chairman Protestant demands were summof the dialogue team.

Harold Skillrud of Atlanta. Co-fying salvation. chairman for the Catholics is Archbishop J. Francis Stafford of

"We are moving organically with our various topics," says Stafford, noting that the team But they all walked together on now is taking up ways the two

issues, including those that caused the 16th century split in Chrisbroad areas of convergence and

"It has been a remarkable with prayers, hymns, psalms and recognize value in a modified ship of Christ," and see that as work of forgiving grace for history of interchurch relation- an exchange among worshipers ship," says the Rev. H. George of "Peace be with you" and

> In the 16th century split, key ed up in slogans such as "Only As the team launched a new Christ" as mediator, not Mary or round of talks at a recent meeting saints: "Only Scripture" as in Erlanger, Ky., Anderson was authority, not tradition; and succeeded by Lutheran Bishop "Only Faith," not works, as justi-

> > Reconciling understandings have been found on all those matters, despite continuing differences in emphasis

One of the first agreements came shortly after the talks began, on the Nicene Creed, setting forth basic Christian beliefs and affirmed both by Catholics On once sharply dividing and Lutherans, as well as most major Protestant denominations.

Concurring statements came in tianity, the talks have found 1970 on Holy Communion, or the eucharist, and on ministry, and in 1978 on church teaching Excerpts from several of these authority, affirming that "Christ to each of a series of questions sweeping Roman Catholic agreements were read at the St. preserves the church in truth"

papacy.

An accord in 1983 on justification by faith affirms that salvation comes only through faith in Christ's "free gift." Adding that a faith results in good works, the statment adds: "Yet the justified cannot rely on their own good work ... or merits as though they were not still in need of mercy.

A 1990 report on "One Mediator, the Saints nd Mary," still to be released in full, says both Catholics and Lutherans churches," he said.

guiding views of the saints and Mary

Lazareth noted that Catholics see some church teachings as "infallible" while Lutherans prefer to speak of the church's "indefectability" in referring to God's preserving it from errors on essentials.

Such differences should not "preclude a closer union than now exists between these two

# Mexico's president says happy economic days are here again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Presi- crisis, such as the foreign debt, declared Thursday that his reform program has propelled Thursday. Mexico out of its economic crisis, with the United States.

"Frankie really got on Glenn's state-of-the-union address, were But his comments, made in a repeatedly interrupted by shouts of opposition lawmakers.

"We have left fear and weariness behind," he told this nation of 81 million people in the nationally broadcast speech.

jealously guarded national tasks. sovereignty would survive a free trade pact, the economic opening of Mexico's borders, and the privatization of state businesses like banks and telecommunica-

"Today, new channels are open

December 1988 during a proin oil prices six years earlier.

"Today, we have left behind the most serious aspects of the

Salinas took office in aloft by two opposition deputies.

# Teen's murder like horror , movie

EDITOR'S NOTE - The parents, who run a bar called Necronomican is a handbook of sadistic murder of a teen-ager was the stuff of horror movies, played out in the rolling wheat fields of the Texas Panhandle. Charged with the murder is a 19year-old who once told a friend his heroes were serial killers Ted Bundy, Charles Manson and Jack the Ripper. And while he awaits trial, local residents worry that movies. there will be other attacks by other satanists.

By Chip Brown **Associated Press Writer** 

PANHANDLE, Texas (AP) -It was Friday the 13th, a steamy night in July, when 17-year-old Frankie Garcia was taken to a barn outside an abandoned shack known locally as the "Haunted House" to meet his death.

Witnesses who found the body say Garcia apparently was forced to kneel in the dirt and taste the barrel of a high-powered .223caliber rifle as his killer pulled the trigger.

Local residents were shocked when word got out that a selfprofessed satanist had confessed to the murder.

Kenneth Glenn Milner, year-old admirer of Charles Manson and Jack the Ripper, has been charged with murdering Garcia, a former friend. He is also charged with the attempted murders of Kenneth Williams, his former high school principal, girlfriend's stepfather, that same

The 2,300 people who live in this farming town worry that there will be other attacks. Parents closely watch their children, keeping them off the dirt roads that crisscross the rolling wheat

fields of the region. "There is fear that there are more satanists out there," says Linda Salas, who has four children. "There are rumors that Shackelford said. "But I don't they are looking for a blondhaired, blue-eyed boy to sacrifice.

Milner has been held without bond in the Carson County Jail since his arrest the day after Garcia's killing, a killing a friend says Milner bragged about com-

'He said he shot Williams and then said, 'I finished off Frankie Garcia," says 16-year-old Carrie Horner. "Then he took a gun out and shot a hole through the window of his car to prove he was serious.'

Carson County District Attorney David McCoy, who will seek the death penalty, said Milner gave police a written confession in which he said he wanted to die.

"Mr. Milner has indicated a strong desire to die, and I intend to do all I can to see his wishes are accommodated," McCoy said.

Court-appointed defense attorney Douglas Woodburn of Amarillo says the trial could begin as early as January but he will likely seek a change of venue.

"There has been extensive publicity of the case, and Panhandle is a small town," Woodburn says. "And it's a com-mon notion of fair play that everyone should start off in a trial with no preconceived ideas of the case."

As for the rumors that satanism was involved, Woodburn says, "I don't think that's a guiding influence in his life, but I just don't know."

Carson County Sheriff Terry Timmons would not permit an interview with Milner. Milner's

Panhandle, would not discuss the case or their only son.

But Milner's friends say he is obsessed with death and spent countless hours watching horror movies, reading books about Satan and creating special effects like those used in slasher

by heart," says 18-year-old Katrina Powell, who lived next door to Milner for 14 years. "He would make masks of characters in the horror movies — grotesque eyeball hanging out.

Craig Shackelford, 16, Milner's best friend, said his pal frequently discussed creating an illusion of shooting a person through the

Milner imagined attaching a low-power plastic explosive to the back of someone's head, sticking a gun in their mouth, and simultaneously pulling the trigger and setting off the explosives to make it appear the person had been shot, Shackelford said.

would look like," he said.

Shackelford said Milner has a "twisted sense of humor," loves to "scare the hell out of people"

and enjoys notoriety. Milner's bedroom is lined with black, ghoulish posters from horand Jimmy Britten, a former ror movies, Shackleford said. He said the room also contains a clay corpse Milner made to test his special effects and a cast of his own head, covered with a demon

> Milner wrote Shackelford from his jail cell, chastising his "best closest friend" for not writing. 'I'm not going to shoot you through the Postal Service or anything," he joked.

"Glenn wasn't normal," think he was a satanist either."

"Glenn read the Bible from cover to cover. He read other books too, like the Necronomican and stuff about astral projection. He didn't know what to believe, so he would explore." The

"Shirley's" just outside of spells that supposedly summon demons.

Shackelford said Milner told him some of his heroes were Ted Bundy, Charles Manson and Jack the Ripper.

caught," he said.

Friends and school officials say "He knew every horror movie Milner was a well-behaved stubegan showing signs of depression in high school.

'He started to drink more," Ms. Powerl says. "And masks - like with blood and an sometimes, when he would get angry, he would slice up his arms with a knife."

> In the spring of 1988, Milner climbed to the top of a water tower and threatened to jump. Police talked him out of it. A few months later, while driv-

> ing alone, he ran his car over a cliff at Palo Duro Canyon. After being treated for injuries, his friends say he was placed in psychiatric care at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The

"Glenn and I talked about the times he tried to kill himself a lot," Shackelford says. "He did it because he wanted to know what was on the other side.'

An entry Milner wrote in Shackelford's high school yearbook the day before Garcia was killed leads Shackelford to believe Milner planned the alleged attacks. "Your wisdom and advice have.

Milner wrote. "Wish it could on the problem that I face now wish I could tell you, but you'll find out sooner or later.' The entry was signed "Damion," the misspelled name of

helped me out many times,"

the Antichrist in a series of horror films. "He liked people to call him Damien," Shackelford says. "He liked people to take a step back

Damien.' Those who knew Garcia and Milner say they were not very

good friends.

nerves," said Ron Doty, 19, a companion of both. "Frankie tried really hard to be everyone's friend.

So when Milner invited Garcia "Glenn admired Jack the Rip- to go out on the town on Friday per because he was never the 13th, Garcia told Shackelford he was skeptical.

'Glenn doesn't even like me does he?" Shackelford quoted dent through grade school, but Garcia as saying in a telephone conversation a couple of hours before he was killed. "He just wants to take me out and pull a prank on me - scare the hell out

Police say Garcia was killed about 10 p.m. About 10:30 p.m. Shackelford and Doty noticed Milner speeding out of town. After catching up with Milner, Shackelford said he asked his friend what he was doing.

Both Doty and Shackelford recall Milner responding, "I just got done taking care of some business. I've got to go take care of some more.

Britten, whose stepdaughter hospital refused to confirm Jenny English once dated Milner, Milner slashed his throa and arms with a straight razor shortly after 1 a.m. on July 14.

Ms. English said Milner began vomiting during the attack, allowing Britten to overpower Two hours later, three shots

were fired from a .357-caliber Magnum revolver through a door at Ken Williams, Milner's former high school principal.

Williams was struck in the leg and abdomen, authorities said. The other shot missed.

Both Williams and Britten are recovering.

Milner did not like the way Britten treated his stepdaughter and he thought Williams was spreading rumors about him to other kids in the high school, Shackelford said.

Milner also left behind a "hit list" of intended victims and a when he introduced himself as videotape detailing his motives and plans, according to his friends who have been questioned by police.

dent Carlos Salinas de Gortari and we are focusing our attention on growth and justice," he said

The president also stressed and he defended his decision to stability, one of the proudest negotiate a free-trade accord boasts of his Institutional Revolutionary Party. The party has governed Mexico for 61 years.

"Mexico has made significant progress. The economy is recovering and has remained stable," he said. "The political system, despite the pressures to which it has been subjected, has maintained internal order and He assured Mexicans their been able to accomplish major

> Lawmakers from the conservative National Action Party and the center-left Democratic Revolutionary Party interrupted his more than two-hour speech with jeers and shouts ten times. "Salinas: More Misery and

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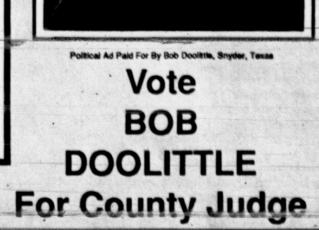
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# Turmoil in Gulf takes toll on U.S. economy

U.S. economy by sending oil prices skyward, now threatens to worsen the nation's unemployment problems, analysts say.

The fallout from Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait has left American businesses skittish about adding employees, according to private economists.

There's a buttoning up of the overcoats going on," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

Analysts will get their first Labor Department's unemploy- analysts contend the nation slipment figures for last month.

In advance of the report, many analysts predicted the jobless rate inched up from 5.7 percent to 5.8 percent in October, or possibly even up to 5.9 percent.

If the unemployment rate did

turmoil in the Persian Gulf, "does not make one anxiously go crease. The nation has not suf- evidence of a downturn, analysts sector, which has been in a slump sector as well, analysts said. which has taken its toll on the, out and hire people," Dederick fered four consecutive jumps in said. the jobless rate since 1982.

Although government data incomprehensive look at the na- dicates the U.S. economy grew at tion's economic activity for Oc- a slow annual rate of 1.8 percent tober with Friday's release of the in the third quarter of 1990, many ped into a recession at the tail end of the July-September period or the start of the current fourth

> The recent rise in unemployment - before the jobless rate began going up in July it had

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Kuwait and the threat of war the fourth straight monthly in- at 5.3 percent just offers more

"What's happening is the tinue its slide in October. economy is rolling into a mild Economic weakness probably recession," Dederick said.

A jobless rate of 5.8 percent would mark a three-year high, the largest level since it reached that level in November 1987.

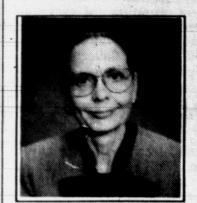
Many analysts expected the Labor Department's report to probably show that the nation's industries lost about 75,000 jobs in October, a far cry from the 200,000 new jobs the economy was adding each month last year.

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# Iraq's continued occupation of climb last month, it would mark been holding steady for months Faulty inspection blamed for

WASHINGTON (AP) - United Board members said that disintegrated, causing the 1989 Iowa crash that killed 112 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday the probable cause of the crash of United Flight 232 at Sioux City, Iowa, was "human factors limitations" in United's inspection and quality control procedures. The board issued the finding without dissent.

Airlines is disputing U.S. safety because none of hundreds of investigators' finding that it similar tests conducted over should have detected the tiny many years on similar parts had part of inspectors was to be ex- Evendale, Ohio, plant in 1971. pected.

Reporting on a year-long in-United's inspectors missed a fatigue crack in a critical area of last inspected in April 1988. a titanium fan disk in the tail engine of the DC-10 aircraft.

The plane, er route from Denver to Chicago, crashed 40 minutes after metal from its exploding tail engine shredded the chairman and president, said in a hydraulic system used to control statement: "United, which has got from which the disk was forgflight operations.

United officials who attended vestigation, vigorously disputes the hearing said blame should the NTSB's ... finding as it perhave been placed on General tains to our maintenance pro-Electric Aircraft Engines, which cedures. flaw in a critical engine part that ever found a defect, laxity on the manufactured the part at its

They said there is no evidence that a half-inch crack in the bore vestigation, the safety board said area of the fan disk could have been detected when the part was "GE gave us a bum part," said

Bob Doll, United's vice president for engineering and quality assurance. Stephen M. Wolf, the airline's

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### **Embargo forces** lifestyle change

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraqis feeling the squeeze from the U.N. embargo are changing their eating habits, lifestyle and even rediscovering herbal medicine.

Three months after Iraq invaded Kuwait and the United Nations retaliated with the trade cutoff, Baghdad is beginning to feel its isolation. The pains, although minor, are adding up.

"You want to know if the embargo is effective. Yes it is effective," Information Minister Latif Jassim, told reporters. "You know we want to build our country but we cannot buy. We cannot sell anymore."

Faulty traffic lights in Baghdad can't be repaired because of a lack of spare parts. Many taxis and cars have broken windshields that can't be replac-

TV announcers tell Iragis not to

waste food or overeat The lines at bread stores and government-run shops selling rationed food are becoming longer

every day. Restaurants are closing. At those that remain open, food portions have been reduced; a chicken leg now is served as two portions.

Merchants said prices have risen five to six times since the embargo, and the government has listed 12 lifesaving antibiotics that can be obtained only in state-run hospitals.

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But we are on our way.

It's clear that Pozner feels the mistakes of his country had to be made in order for the Russian people to break a centuries-old mindset of Czarist rule. They had to reach a point to where they could understand the meaning of freedom, and to yearn for it. He goes on to say that it could take an entire generation before the change can be complete, comparing the Russian people to the Israelites, wandering the wilderness for 40 years: "Moses...had to wait...for a new generation of people who had never experienced slavery to be born. Only then could he bring

them to the Promised Land.' It's time we learned to welcome mistakes and failures for what they are: opportunities for learning and growth, not excuses for giving up or reasons for shame. In fact, I think we ought to throw out the word "failure" from our vocabulary. Just get rid of it. Make up some new word that means "renewal."

Maybe Dr. Seuss could think of

one: "But on you will go though the weather be foul On you will go though your enemies prowl. On you will go though the Hakken-Kraks howl. Onward up many a frightening though your arms may get sore and your sneakers may leak... And will you succeed?

(98 and 34 percent guaranteed.)

Yes! You will indeed!

# **Senator Phil Gramm is for**

**John Pennington:** 

"I'm for John for a lot of reasons. I've known John for many years, but just let me tick some of them off. Number one, he's not a lawyer, he's a businessman. He's saved up his money and went into business for himself. For five years, through tough economic times, he's paid the rent and met the payroll and that's exactly the kind of experience we need in Austin, Texas.

"I'm for John because he didn't sit around and complain about the problem. He got involved in juvenile justice here in his home county and two other counties and as a private citizen, he's gotten out and worked with young people that are in-, volved in the juvenile system and in our state in 1990 that means drugs.

"He knows what drugs do to our young people; and I know that he is going to work with me everyday in every way to help rid our state of illegal drugs and that's very important to me and I know it is important to you."

Senator Phil Gramm

### **Clayton Williams is** for John Pennington:

"I have concrete plans to fight drugs, rebuild the quality of our schools, create jobs, and reduce the high cost of govemment. But I can't do it alone. I need good men and women in the legislature to help me. Men like John Pennington.

"I encourage you to send John to represent you in Austin, and together we will fight to make Texas great again."

-Clayton Williams



# John Pennington will vote the West Texas Way!

What can one man do to stop the rising tide of problems in our state government? It took only one man at a time to create the problems and they can be undone the same way. Every additional Republican like John Pennington that we elect to the Legislature is another rock in the dam holding back a flood of government spending, prisons with revolving doors and ever-higher taxes.

The Pennington Family: John and Jeanette with Andrew, Sarah and Allen.

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