#### Ask Us

Q-Why can't people in the Andrews Heights Addition be forced to keep their dogs fenced or on a leash?

A-Andrews Heights is located outside the city limits and therefore not subject to the city's leash law. The animal control officer can pick up strays dogs in the county, but if they aren't strays he cannot, because the county has no law against pets roaming free.

#### Local

#### **Health Unit**

Scurry County Health Unit will be closed Thursday and Friday.

#### **Ennis Creek**

The annual Ennis Creek Reunion will be held Saturday at Towle Park Barn.

#### Northeast

Northeast Elementary Parent/Teacher Organization will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

#### Central

Central Elementary Parent Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Plans for the fall festival will be discussed.

#### Ira ISD

Ira school board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to consider bids for roofing repairs, seating renovations in the new gym and an interlocal agreement for alcohol and drug testing of bus

#### **Tiger Times**

The junior high yearbook, the "Tiger Times," is on sale until Nov. 4 in Room 113 or in the school office. Pay \$14 now or \$7 deposit and remaining \$7 when books arrive. Orders must be taken in advance.

#### New Hope

New Hope Baptist Church, at 3305 Ave. L, will have its Fall Revival at 7:30 The same of the sa

Friday. The Rev. E Reed. evangelist with the Brownfield Greater New Hope Baptist Church, will speak.

#### Noah Project

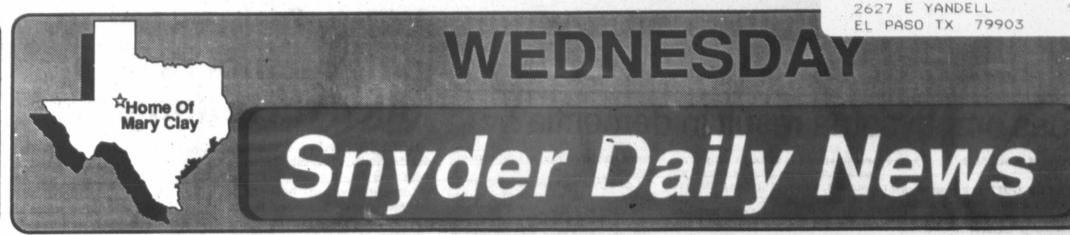
Noah Project Advisory Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the chamber board room. A business meeting and an advisory committee training session on family violence will be held. All members are encouraged to attend.

#### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 74 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 44 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 9.65 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in the upper 40s. South wind 10-15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny. High near 80. South to southeast wind 10-20

Almonoc Suncet today, 7:15. Sunrise Thursday, 7:45. Of 284 days in 1994, the sun has shone 277 days in Snyder.



# Allies skeptical of Iraqi pledge

and the West flew to Baghdad to- tions and must be turned back. day, while the United States, Bri-Saddam Hussein.

The United States and its allies, threatening Kuwait.

The Russians arrived in Baghdad seeking to defuse tension that persists despite Iraq's withdrawal of troops from the Kuwaiti border. Foreign Minister Andrei on Thursday of troops from the Kuwaiti bor-Kozyrev was due to join them Thursday, elevating Moscow's an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

The West is skeptical about the Iraqi troop pullback, and the United States is continuing to assemble its biggest military force since the DCOS board room at Amerithe 1991 Gulf War that ended can State Bank. Iraq's seven-month occupation of

Secretary of State Warren Christopher met in Kuwait today with the foreign ministers of Britain, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman to discuss the Iraqi moves.

"We have to make sure that the threat Saddam Hussein has have to see how it can be prevented in the future," Douglas

Instead, the ministers issued a action on the item.

KUWAIT (AP) - Russian dip-joint statement saying Saddam lomats seeking to prevent a mili- was threatening Kuwait's security tary confrontation between Iraq in clear violation of U.N. resolu-

"We are united on what the gotain and the Persian Gulf states de- als should be," Christopher said. clared a common front against "We are exploring the techniques."

The United States has been exmeanwhile, were considering a ploring a proposal to have the proposal to declare tanks and other U.N. Security Council bar Sadheavy armor off-limits in southern dam's ground forces from a wide Iraq to stop Saddam from swath of land near the Kuwaiti

# **DCOS** meets

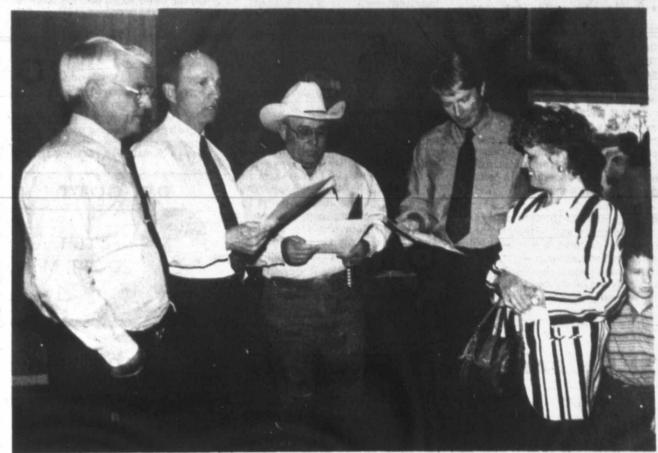
Induction of new board memdiplomatic effort to calm fears of bers and election of officers are among the business items Thursday afternoon for Development Corporation of Snyder directors.

The meeting is set for 5 p.m. in

The DCOS will welcome Jack Gorman Jr. and David Holt as new members to the board. Gorman and Holt were appointed to the board by Snyder City Council on Oct. 3. They replace outgoing members Miller Robinson and Dan Cotton, who will be recognized for their service to the

Approval of the fiscal year mounted is removed, and then we 1994-95 budget is also on the

The board will adjourn and re-Hurd, the British foreign minister, convene in executive session to said as he arrived for the meeting. consider land acquisition. Board no decisions on action were made. again in open session to take any



FORUM PARTICIPANTS - Looking over material for the United We Stand, America candidate forum Tuesday evening were, left to right, State Sen. David Counts, Pct. 2 County Commissioner Roy Idom, Pct. 4 Commissioner Jerry

Gannaway, Republican candidate for county judge Ricky Fritz, and Republican candidate for state senator Wilma Hogan. Some 16 candidates participated in the forum, held at Towle Park Barn. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### UWSA forum...

# 250 scrutinize candidates

their challengers — some pledg- U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm drew control - hoped to convince about 250 Scurry County residents is needed.

Sixteen candidates were represented in the United We Stand, But afterward, Christopher said members will then reconvene America's forum — the eighth presented by the organization.

The forum was handled in an

Incumbents tried to explain the orderly fashion, and only a late, worked for jobs, more prisons and intricacies of government while non-scheduled appearance by rural health care. ing term limits and a return to local any hostility - primarily on the question of GATT.

One advocate of term limits aphere Tuesday night that a change pearing Tuesday was Wilma Hogan, Republican candidate for state representative, who is challenging incumbent David Counts.

"I'm a supporter of term limits," she said. "We've elected some good people but when they get to Austin, it seems they lose

the so-called Robin Hood school out of control." funding bill, and noted that her opponent voted for it "not once, but regaining control of government is twice."

candiates for state office, with referendum. Counts, a Democrat, indicating more dollars.

that means spending some money. cent today," he said. But revenues increase, too," he

government payroll. He pointed leader. out that Texas gained 244,000

- state employees - had to be the fact that be lost in 1990. "I was hired to meet that need. He also defeated four years ago by 12 said that by September of 1995 the votes and did not see that as a restate will have 150,000 jail cells, sounding 'no,' a resounding and more prison guards will have 'don't come back," he said. He to be hired.

"So state government is growing because the state is growing,"

Hogan agreed, but only to a point. "It seems to me when gov- place all members of the board and ernment tries to combine agencies...it ends up hiring new employees. It mushrooms."

West Texas." He said Carriker, das," Goodwin said. who represents District 30, has

Carriker's opponent is the "slow-talking candidate for Texas Senate," Tom Haywood. The Wichita Falls businessman made light of his fight with Parkinson's Disease.

He said "the people of Texas want a change" in government, and told voters he was the man for

"Not one time has a person expressed concern that I might mess government up by changing it, She said that she is opposed to said Haywood. "Government is

Haywood said the first step in term limitations. The second step, Growth was a key issue among he said, is initiative and

"We must restructure our that growth is good, but requires spending priorities in the State of Texas," he said, and as an example "Our economy is beginning to noted "the legislature is unwilling improve and a lot of people are to fully fund education. Funding moving into our state. We, in turn, has gone from 80 percent provided have to make room for them and by the state to about 43 to 44 per-

Both candidates for county judge, Democrat Bobby Goodwin Counts said that one of the and Republican Ricky Fritz, said issues has been an increase in the Scurry County needs a strong

Goodwin elected county judge w sensor success, and teachers in 1960, immediately addressed said when he was first elected people asked him to deal with problems at the hospital, and he managed, with some opposition from some of the commissioners, to reget the institution on the way to financial stability.

"I'm not saying I'm going to State Sen. Steve Carriker change any boards, if elected, but couldn't attend, but his representhat's to say 'you tell me what you tative, Greg Beatty, spoke of the want, and that is what I'll try to Roby native's "understanding of do.' I don't have any hidden agen-

(See FORUM, Page 8)

# Jonassaint quits, completing sweep

president has quit, completing the tragic period of its history." sweep of coup officials before the homecoming Saturday of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The formal resignation, broadcast this morning on local radio, followed the takeover Tuesday of the National Palace and other government ministries by American

Emile Jonassaint, installed as tian military after Aristide was Jonassaint said.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti forced into exue, tnanked Haitians (AP) - Haiti's military-backed for their help "through the most

U.S. troops came to Haiti beginning Sept. 19 to help restore the elected president, who was ousted three years ago by a military junta led by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

"Because of the exceptional circumstances and the situation imposed on our country, from this day on the government ceases to provisional president by the Hai- run the administration of state,'

TURFGRASS CONFERENCE - Approximately 130 attended the opening of the 8th annual West Texas Turfgrass Conference that began today on the campus of Western Texas College. The two-day conference is co-sponsored by the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents As-

sociation and the WTC Golf and Landscape Technology department. Burr Williams (left) of the Sibley Learning Center in Midland is shown with Don Buckland and Steve Tate, GLT instructors at WTC. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann

#### The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The best things in life are free, plus tax of course."

Some things just don't add up, but congress continues to get away with it and it sort of makes you

A recent item in a respected national publication revealed just how the seniority system works in Washington.

Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia is chairman of the powerful appropriations committee. He is well known for taking care of his home state.

Just a few days ago, Sen. Byrd tried to hijack \$95 million in federal highway money for his native state. A stunning 52 percent of the Senate's share of highway demonstration projects were going to West Virginia despite the fact that the tiny state has less than one percent of the nation's population. Larger states such as California, Florida and Illi-

nois were left without a dime funding. Such pork-barrel attitudes keep guys like Byrd re-elected, re-elected and re-elected.

Notice where there is speculation that District 17

Congressman Charles Stenholm is being mentioned as a possible candidate for speaker of the

Wonder if the deal is real, or is it just a reelection ploy since the Stamford Democrat is facing a stiff re-election challenge from Republican Phil Boone of Abilene.

The same week, Stenholm was again being mentioned as a possible nominee for secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A crazy thang that showed up on our fax

Fans of O.J. Simpson can now send him a message in their own voice...and help him with his legal

For \$9.95 persons can call 1-900-896-OJ OJ and tape a personal message. The tape will be sent by certified mail to the big guy at the LA County Jail.

The fax said legal expenses are running a half million a month. The message had an interesting conclusion: "Most of the money raised will be sent to OJ by cashier's check."

How much is most?

#### Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

# Does emphysema result in dementia?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible that a patient suffering from emphysema who continues to smoke and receives no treatment, medication or therapy will eventually suffer from mental impairment or some form of dementia as a result of the decreased oxygen in the bloodstream? Might an interruption of oxygen gradually cause the death and loss of brain cells without the patient being aware that this is occurring?

DEAR READER: Brain cells are exquisitely sensitive to oxygen deficiency. Consequently, severe emphysema - a chronic lung disorder that prevents oxygen from entering the bloodstream — is certainly a cause of mental malfunction.

This may be seen as a mild derangement in thought processes (poor memory and judgment) or, at the other extreme, a marked mental deterioration (lethargy and coma). In many cases, such mental deterioration may not be noticed by the victim, but is clearly evident to observers.

Actually, if you think about it, a patient with emphysema who continues to smoke is acting a little crazy anyhow, because tobacco smoke will speedily worsen this lung disease. Therefore, the very fact that the patient continues to smoke may indicate a deficiency of perception and

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My children tell me I'm old-fashioned and out of touch with modern medicine. My concern is with the lack of clothing on my grandchildren. I think sick babies' ears and heads should be covered, and that they belong home and not out in the evening air. Young moms tell me we over-dressed our children, and their pediatricians say that babies need ewer clothes than adults. Is this true?

DEAR READER: It depends on where you live. In general, babies should be dressed about the same as their adult care-givers. In northern climates, infants should be dressed more warmly than in southern cli-

I do agree with you about covering babies' heads; because of a lack of hair, they may lose a lot of body heat

from the scalp On the other hand, parents often do over-dress their young children. For example, keeping a baby bundled up indoors doesn't make much sense to me and must be uncomfortable for the

I believe that today's young parents are much more sensible about this issue. They quite properly dress their children as snugly as they dress themselves, depending on the ambient temperature.

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DR. GOTT



### SEC denies political influence in Bush probe

and Exchange Commission offi- up. cial has denied accusations by that an investigation into George Energy stock was a whitewash.

Bill McLucas, director of enforcement for the SEC in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday, "All of the stock sale as "entirely legal our investigations are free of any and proper." He accused Ripolitical influence. This case was chards, a Democrat, of "engaging reports. no different."

He added, "We are apolitical. campaigning." The prosecutorial arm of this place doesn't respond to political

"Was this a real investigation, Gov. Ann Richards' campaign or was it a whitewash of an insider stock sale by the son of the sitting W. Bush's 1990 sale of Harken president?" Richards' spokesman Chuck McDonald asked.

> Bush, who faces Richards in the Nov. 8 general election, defended in personal and negative

"Like the overwhelming majority of Texans, I believe gubernatorial candidates should discuss Richards' campaign alleged the issues of importance to the fu- us,"

We've got that hometown spirit

AUSTIN (AP) - A Securities incomplete and at worst a cover- feel sorry Ann Richards, an incumbent governor, cannot do so." Bush sold the stock June 22,

1990 for \$848,560, at about \$4 per

share. Within months, the stock's value plummeted. The SEC looked into the sale

amid allegations that Bush sold the stock while knowing that Harken Energy was about to report a loss, according to published

Stuart Watson, who served with Bush on Harken Energy's audit committee, said reports of poor financial performance at the company "were never a surprise to according to The Dallas that the SEC probe "was at best ture of the state," Bush said. "I Morning News' Tuesday editions.

# Angry fathers berate gang members who killed their daughters

grieving fathers had sat silently in states permit victims to speak at court over the last year, listening sentencing, according to the Arto descriptions of how their lington, Va.-based National Vicdaughters were savagely raped, tims' Center. Five other states albeaten and strangled by gang low statements from victims to be

On Tuesday, over objections from defense attorneys, they finally got their chance to confront three of the killers.

"We live for the day that you die," a tearful, red-faced Randy Ertman said Tuesday after the three defendants were sentenced to death. "You are baby killers."

The men confronted their daughters' killers under a Texas law that allows victims or surviving relatives to speak at sentencings.

"I wish that these guys could get executed the way (our daughters) did and be left out there, just left there on the ground to die," said Adolf Pena.

"You are worse than spit," Ertman said. "You belong in hell." Efrain Perez, 18, Raul Villar-

real, 18, and Joe Medellin, 19, showed no emotion during the fathers' speeches. They were convicted last month.

Two other gang members, Peter Cantu and Derrick Sean O'Brien, both 19, had already been sentenced to die in the case. A sixth defendant, Vinny Medellin, got 40 years because he was a juvenile.

Although more than 400 people were murdered in Houston last year, the girls' murders stood out.

In June 1993, Jennifer Ertman, 14, and Elizabeth Pena, 16, were taking a shortcut home from a party around 11:30 p.m. when they came upon six youths drinking and holding a gang initiation. The gang members grabbed the girls and took turns raping them for an hour before stomping and strangling them. The bodies were found four days later. Prosecutors said the sentencing

was delayed a few weeks to let emotions subside. Still, the courtroom was filled with tearful relatives of the victims and the defendants. Defense attorney Ricardo Rod-riguez said the proceeding lacked

dignity. "I think it was a threering circus in there," he said.

ch courtroom confrontations stem from the growing victims'

Berry's World

HOUSTON (AP) - The two rights movement. Thirty-five read at sentencing.

After the hearing, a shouting and shoving match erupted in the hallway among relatives from both sides. No one was injured and deputies quickly stepped in to separate the groups.

It wasn't the first time the case had turned confrontational. During the trials, the victims' relatives shouted at death penalty opponents who were picketing the courthouse.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. didn't attend the hearing, but didn't think it got out of hand. "Both sides have a right to appear at any criminal proceeding at any stage. That emanates from the Constitution," he said.

The fathers, who addressed the court from the spectators' gallery, berated the defendants even though they were told to be civil and to speak to the three judges who had presided over the trials. Defense attorneys repeatedly objected when either man directly addressed the defendants.

As the last of the three killers was being led from the courtroom, Ertman told him, "I'll watch you die, boy."

#### Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

2-3-4 (two, three, four)

#### **Iacocca filed** petition first

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Lee Iacocca's third wife has filed for divorce, but the former Chrysler Corp. chairman had her beat by

Oakland County Circuit Court records show Jacocca's Sept. 1 divorce petition was sealed while he tried to repair the relationship.

Iacocca's wife, former restaurateur Darrien Earle, filed for divorce Friday in Los Angeles. The couple married in 1991.

**Astrograph** By Bernice Bede Osol



Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994

Even though outside factors might influence the pace of your progress in the year ahead, worthwhile endeavors are still doable. Be patient and flow with

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In this cycle your financial indicators could change radically. Today the direction may be downward, so don't treat your funds frivolously. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Attend to your basic responsibilities first today. This way the boss might not mind if you take the rest of the day to do whatever you deem significant

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid inclinations today to make more out of minor mishaps than you should. It's when you blow things out of proportion that problems arise

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is something material you hope to acquire today, it's likely to stem from a logical sequence of steps. Chance isn't apt to shorten the process.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The objectives you establish for yourself today are apt to be both realistic and attainable. However, if you think they are foregone conclusion, you may be severely disap-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Charity should begin at home today, or at least within your own intimate circle of friends. Help persons you know before aiding

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accept others for what they are today and not for what you hope they can do for you. If you want their support, you'll have to deal with them sincerely

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For the sake of harmonious relationships, don't take full credit today for things you had help in accomplishing. It could be the last time you'll get assistance from the overlooked

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The plans you conceive today are likely to be feasible. However, avoid delegating incompetent persons to implement them CANCER (June 21-July 22) In an impor-

tant undertaking today, it could prove wise to investigate things for yourself. Don't believe something is factual just because someone claims it is. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership

arrangements might hold a special appeal for you today. Unfortunately, they may prove unproductive. Be sure the alliesiyeu select aren't dead weight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not permit yourself to become involved in petty polics with friends today. You or the person you endorse could be very unpopular

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# DATE BOOK

Oct. 12, 1994

Today is the 285th day of 1994 and the 20th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1492, Christopher Columbus got his first glimpse of the New World when he sighted an island in the Bahamas that he named San Salvador.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Dick Grego**ry (1932-) comedian-political activist, is 62; Luciano Pavarotti (1935-), opera singer, is 59; Tony Kubek (1936-), baseball star-broadcaster, is 58; Susan Anton (1950-), actress-singer

week (1502-), paseball player, is 32; Kirk Cameron (1970-), actor, is 24. TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1920, Man o'War defeated Triple Crown winner Sir Barton by seven lengths in his final race, at Kenilworth Park in Canada.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "This is an incredible and beautiful thing in life to be kissed by God. And if I am kissed by God, I thank him by doing my best." Luciano Pavarotti TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in

1978, lightning struck a moving car's trunk-mounted CB antenna in Indianapolis, blowing out a tire and damaging the car's radio, CB radio and electrical system. The driver was

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL01994 TODAY'S MOON: Day after [ first quarter (Oct. 11).

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WASHINGTON' (AP) - The government wastes billions of dollars on computer systems because its purchasing procedures are too cumbersome to buy technology before it becomes obsolete, according to a congressional study.

The yearlong study revealed that government agencies often designed computer systems that are incompatible with the equipment they already own, said Sen. William Cohen of Maine, the senior Republican on the Senate Governmental Affairs oversight affect play a role in everything

subcommittee.

federal spending and incorrect payments to federal contractors,' Cohen said. "Taxpayers should be outraged."

The report being released today "Computer Chaos: Billions end up with out-of-date and poorly Wasted Buying Federal Computer Systems" - recommends overhauling the buying process. It was researched and written by the subcommittee's Republican staff.

Government computer systems

"These problems result in un- nitoring business trends and procollected taxes, poorly managed viding weather information to morning commuters.

The federal government is the world's largest single buyer of computers and computer-related equipment, spending more than \$25 billion each year — about 5 percent of discretionary federal spending, according to the report.

Yet, some agencies continue to operate with inefficient 20- and 30-year-old mainframe computers, Cohen said.

The report said outdated Inter-

Bridge

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Vulnerable: Both

West North

Opening lead: \$5

Anyone who drives in a metropoli-

tan area is used to road repairs caus-

ing delays. And if I may be permitted

to paraphrase T.S. Eliot: "Here were

decent people, their only monument

the asphalt road and a thousand lost

In bridge, it is frustrating being un-

able to cash winners, either because

Dealer: South

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is blocked

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from processing tax returns to mo- nal Revenue Service computer systems have contributed to a \$70 billion backlog in uncollected taxes and records so unreliable the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, could not adequately audit them.

> Computer problems also have led to a deterioration of the nation's air traffic control system, the report said.

The Farmers Home Administration manages its loan portfolio manually with color-coded index cards, despite spending \$200 million on computer equipment.

By Phillip Alder

because the suit is blocked.

you have no entry to those winners, or

In today's deal, West led his fourth-

highest spade against three no-trump.

Hoping this was away from the K-Q,

declarer played low from the dummy.

But East won with the queen and re-

turned the nine. South withheld his

jack, but West carefully overtook with

his 10. South ducked in the dummy,

won the next spade, played a heart to

his ace and a second heart. However,

West won with the king and cashed

"A little," was North's terse reply.

"But I make the contract if -

"That was unlucky, partner," said

"Yes, I know," interrupted North.

"Yet as you were missing both the

nine and 10 of spades, how likely is it

that West has underled the K-Q?

one of these honors. And if he does,

you should play dummy's spade ace at

"Yes, I see," said South after a short

pause. "If the spades break 4-3, I can-

not go down. Whereas if East has a

doubleton honor, the suit is blocked.

If you go down in a contract, don't

immediately assume you were un-

lucky. Ask yourself if there was a bet-

ter line of play available that would

have been more successful.

trick one.

two spade tricks to defeat the game.

#### **Community Calendar**

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Snyder Palette Club; paint out at Evelyn's; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; 10 a.m. Noah Project will not meet in October due to training set at a later

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m. Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101. Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is

the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

#### Affection grows for old lobster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The waitress Julie Gleason. She added latest celebrity on Sunset Boule- that Spike isn't prone to making vard is a live Maine lobster weigh- snappy comebacks at servers who Surely it is more likely that East has ing 121/2 pounds that's probably headed for hot water.

But diners and workers at Gladstone's 4 Fish have a crush on the years old, but his days may be crustacean — recently named Spike — and are pleading for his Nov. 1, when he will be given

just kind of adopted him," said wars."

occasionally pull him out of his tank for a closer look.

Spike is believed to be about 65 numbered. His date with fate is away during a drawing.

"I hope whoever gets him "We came in and saw him last doesn't kill him," Gleason said. Friday, fell in love with him and "I mean, he's survived two

#### White House report asks no further action against Espy

resigning under an ethical cloud.

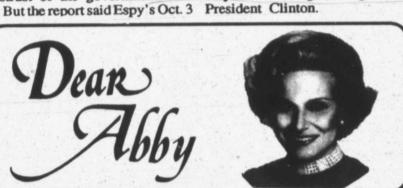
Tuesday by White House Counsel time. Abner J. Mikva said all presidenaware of the administration's ethics standards and laws and policies governing gifts, travel, political activity and conflicts of interest.

"Members of the Cabinet others." should set an example for all federal employees," the Mikva report said. "When they run afoul of the standards of conduct, however negatively on the president and the executive branch, and promote distrust of the government."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation announcement and his White House says no further ac- decision to reimburse the governtion is warranted against Agricul- ment for expenses and to pay back ture Secretary Mike Espy, who is private groups for the cost of gifts he accepted make further correc-However, the report issued late tive action unnecessary at this

However, Mikva said the Agritial appointees must be made culture Department's inspector general should revisit the matter after completion of an investigation by an independent counsel to determine "whether any additional money is owed to USDA or

The independent counsel is investigating whether Espy violated a law barring Agriculture Department from accepting gifts from inadvertently, their actions reflect companies regulated by the department, including Arkansasbased Tyson Foods Inc., a chicken empire with longstanding ties to



#### **Elderly Make Easy Targets** For Sweepstakes Scams

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have kept the column you had regarding the elderly woman who was hooked on sweepstakes. I am sure that most people don't realize how serious the problem is.

I am an attorney in the field of real estate and elder law, and not a week goes by that I do not get a call from an older person who needs to speak to me privately. (They are afraid someone will listen in on the phone, so I usually make a house

One 83-year-old woman had just built a two-car garage onto her home to accommodate the new Jaguar she was told she had won. (It turns out she was only a "finalist" - and she never received the

Another woman had three shopping bags full of canceled checks she had sent to various agencies to

"win" some kind of one will years, she had spent more than \$175,000. All her checks were for \$3 and \$5. When she could no longer afford to have people come in and help her with her daily chores, she had to give up her home and now lives in a community-supported senior citizens residence.

Another dear soul had her entire house, from floor to ceiling, stacked with magazines to which she had subscribed. She asked, "Couldn't I have them send the magazines to someone else and I'll send the money? They have been so good to

I don't know what can be done in other states, but in Florida, we have a system where a "guardian" can be set up. Elderly persons can be allowed to reside at home, and either family members or professional guardians can manage their

Believe me, Abby, sweepstakes are not simply a harmless pleasure. They can get to be a real compul-

MARIA L. DRUMM, ATTORNEY, FORT MYERS, FLA. **DEAR READERS: Read on:** 

DEAR ABBY: In July, you addressed the problem of sweepstakes scams. Since I am an



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employee of the Postal Service, it is also one of my concerns. While ordering a consumer guide

designed to help people avoid this kind of fraud, I remembered your column. To quote from our postal publication that advertises the

"The Postal Inspection Service has teamed up with the Direct Marketing Association (DMA) to produce 'Sweepstakes: A Consumer's Guide.' The guide has a checklist of questions to help consumers evaluate the legitimacy of sweepstakes or other promotions they receive in their mailboxes.

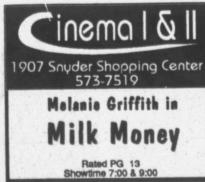
To receive a free copy of "Sweepstakes: A Consumer's Guide," write to: DMA, Consumer Services Department, 1101 17th St. N.W., Suite 705, Washington, D.C. 20036-4704. (Allow 8 to 10 weeks.) I hope this is halpful

w Know the facts in order to avoid becoming victims of the

ANN CRAWFORD, TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR ANN: Thank you for a helpful letter. Although not all sweepstakes are fraudulent, the U.S Postal Inspection Service (which is the law enforcement arm of the U.S. Postal Service) reports that thousands of complaints have been received this year from those who have been victimized by this kind of fraud.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

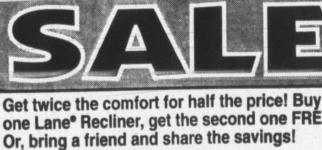


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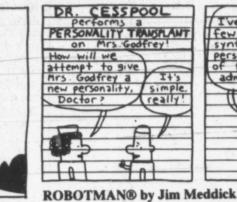


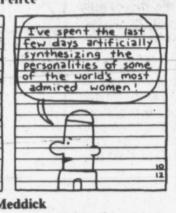
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Jimmy Webb was still at high school in San Bernadino, California, when he began his songwriting career - driving into Los Angeles after school to pitch his songs at publishing companies. His first royalty check came from the inclusion of one of his compositions on a Christmas album by The Supremes. ©1994 by NEA, Inc. 10/12

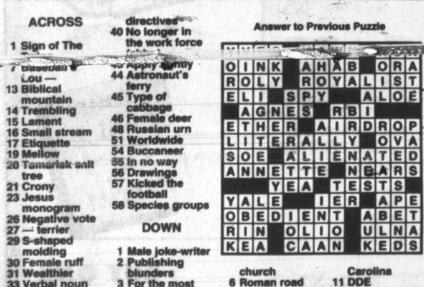


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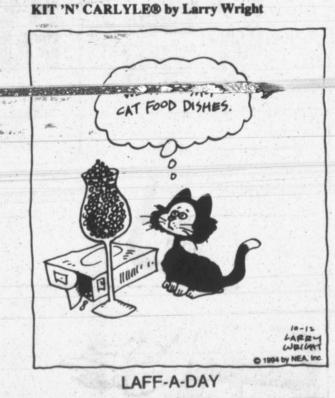
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# Sports

#### Junior high spikers win own tourney

Snyder definitely had the home court advantage over the weekend as the eighth grade "A" team won the Snyder Invitational volleyball tournament.

Colorado City's "A" team took home the second place trophy, while the Big Spring "A" garnered third place honors. The Snyder eighth grade "B" team won the consolation bracket to finish in fourth

The "A" team was able to capture first place by defeating Colorado City 15-1, 15-6; Greenwood 15-3, 15-13 and Colorado City 15-13, 10-15, 15-12 in the championship

Over the course of the tournament, Sharika Wofford led the "A" team with 16 service point winners. Amy Ricks finished with 15 points, while Felsha Biggers and Shannon Hall each had 13. Bradi Johnson racked up 12 service point winners, Mandy Hess scored 8, Starla Davis had 7 and Leslie Daniell finished with 6. Other scorers included Morgan Kelly and Erica Arellano who each had 4 points, Laurie Huddleston notched 2, while Keila Helms and Amy Church each had 1.

The "B" team path to the consolation final included a first round loss to Colorado City "A" 9-15, 16-14, 15-13 and wins over Greenwood "B" (15-3, 15-12) and Sweetwater "B" (15-13, 15-10).

The leading scorer on the "B" team was Terra Lyons, who finished the tournament with 22 service point winners. Darcee Purcell and Maurica Sergent each scored 13 points along the way, while Brittany Drummond racked up 12. Renee Trevino had 10 points and

Alissa Peoples notched 9. Faima Burks, Reneae Hall and Tamra Anderson each had 6 points, Jessica Brown finished with 3 and Angela Sanchez scored 2.

Derek Freeman - 12 tackles

Interception - John Clinkinbeard

Sacks - Derek Freeman, Chris Post one each.

Hurries - David Wagner, 2; Timmy Humphrey, 1.

**Defensive awards** 

Skull - Leading tackler

Safety - Seth Knox

**Tiger Head** 

**Tiger Paw** 

SHS awards vs. Levelland

Tackles behind the line of scrimmage - Derek Freeman, 2;

Nathan Zalman, Jeremiah Johnson and Timmy Humphrey one

Fumble recovery - Marlowe Riggins, Derek Freeman one each.

Caused fumble - Roy Tavarez, Gabriel Castillon one each.

Knocked down pass - Wayne Braziel, Timmy Humphrey

Knock downs - Physically knocking a player off his feet

Drivers - Driving a player 5 yards off the line of scrimmage

Pins - Knocking a player off his feet and onto his back

Greg McAden - 15, 2 stars; Timmy Humphrey - 18, 1 star;

Jeremy Perkins - 14, 1 star; Chris Post - 11, 1 star; Robert Nin -

Derek Freeman - 6, 1 star; Jeremy Perkins - 6, 1 star; Robert Nin

Adrian Salazar - 3, 1 star; Jeremy Perkins - 3, 1 star; Robert Nin -

- 5, 1 star; Adrian Salazar - 5, 1 star; Timmy Humphrey - 5,

(Backs must have 6, Lineman must have 10)

11, 1 star; Derek Freeman - 10, 1 star.

2, 1 star; Derek Freeman - 2, 1 star.

Star -Given for outstanding offensive play

(For faking out four or more defenders)

(For gaining over 300 yards total offense)

Head Hunter - Biggest hit of the week

Chris Mitchell - 4 stars

The entire offensive unit

(For over 100 yards passing) Matt Parker - 136 yards (For over 100 yards rushing) Chris Mitchell - 163 yards (For over 100 yards receiving) Marlowe Riggins - 115 yards

Matt Parker - 4 stars

(Players must have 5)

(Players must have 2)

**Gabriel Castillon** Offensive awards



NATIONAL FINISHERS — Tracey Powell, left, and Lisa Rosas, right, were members of the Coors Light softball team from Abilene that placed fourth out of 61 teams in the ASA Class D softball tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Local players also included Shelley Hayes and Shay Cox. Rosas and Hayes were selected to the first team All-America list by the ASA. The tournament, held Sept. 23-25, included teams from 28 states. (Contributed photo)

# Lewis, Brown honored as players of the week

have put their money where their mouth is.

"We have an ongoing bet with the offense that we can score lahoma 17-10. more points than they can each game," said Lewis, who has been named the Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press. "Loser has to pay for a big barbecue dinner."

AUSTIN (AP) — Baylor de- Texas quarterback James fensive end Scotty Lewis says the Brown is the AP's SWC Offen-Bears defense is so confident it sive Player of the Week. Brown can make big plays that players took over for injured starter Shea Morenz on Saturday and with the poise of a veteran helped the 12thranked Longhorns knock off Ok-

> The Beaumont West Brook product ran for a score and passed for another. He completed 17 of 22 passes for 148 yards and ran nine times for 51 yards.

**Snyder totals** 

Chris Mitchell

Greg McAden

Stanley Peppers

Matt Parker

L.S. McClain

Roy Tavarez

Matt Parker

Lee Idom

S. Peppers

Marlowe Rissin Mark Love

Wayne Braziel

Matthew Fambre

(Riggins - 50 yd. punt return)

Chris Mitchell

Chris Mitchell

Total yards 1864

Avg. yards 310.6

Total yards

317.8

John Clinkin

9ds 813 175

20

punt 23

120

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5.0

#### **Special Olympics bowling results**

The Special Olympics held the Area 14 bowling tournament in Abilene Saturday, Oct. 8.

Hope Martinez, Tom Crawley and Russell Loyd each received first place accolades; Roy Davidson, Tanya Rhone, Susie Mullin and Ellen Cardin, second place; Michael Cotton and Ricky Berry, third place; Marvin Butler, fourth place; Lela Stevens and Randy Underwood; fifth place; Shane Harmon, sixth place.

Coaching the bowlers were Tommy Cotton, Tim Wright and Jeanie

and Larry Cardin. Chaparones for the tournament were Jerry Tucker, Doug Harmon and Peggy Edwards

#### LEVELLAND - A chance to into her bench late in the third move into a tie for first place with game and said that all her girls put scorer was Shawn Purcell, who Levelland was within reach for forth a great effort.

Lady Tigers fall to Levelland

Retain second place standing in District 5-4A race

Snyder, but the Lady Tigers had fingertips Tuesday night as they fell to the Loboettes 13-15, 15-11, 15-13.

Despite a strong team effort, the Lady Tigers (14-14 overall (3-2 in district) were unable to put the finishing touches on Levelland (19-5 overall (5-0 in district)) in game two or three and ling Cave and Kelly Clay each the Loboettes rallied back to win the match.

Snyder head coach Patty Grimmett was proud of the effort exerted by her team.

"I know it's disappointing for the girls to lose a game like this," she said. "They really deserved to

Long rallies and tough defensive play characterized the night, according to Coach Grimmett.

"The girls just played a great offensive and defensive game," she said. "The rallies seemed to take forever and they (the players) never gave up.

point battle. They (Levelland) would have a run of points and you just don't deserve to lose, said. "Our offense was off, so we those are the games that you're supposed to win."

Coach Grimmett went deep win.'

"I ran out of rotations in the some girls off the bench and they and Sharon Gulseth each had 2 worked really hard.

"It's always really tough to come off the bench and be thrown right into the game."

Leading the Lady Tigers in scoring was Raechele Wemken, who had 11 points and 1 ace. Sterhad 8 points and 2 aces, while Bianca Rocha and Joanie Wemken each had 5, one of Joanie's points was a service ace. Haley Boaz rounded out the Snyder scoring with 2 points.

Edwina Brooks led Snyder with an impressive 13 kills on 41 attemps, a kill percentage of .317. Kelly Clay, Tiffany Garza and

Griffin, who has been out for the entire season with a shoulder injury, saw her first action against

Lindsey Griffin each had 6 kills.

Levelland. In the junior varsity match, "Each game was a point for Snyder lost to Levelland 15-7,

"We had several missed serves then we'd have one. It could have that really hurt us," Snyder junior gone either way. Games like that varsity coach Lafon Williams

> weren't hitting as well. "If you don't hit, you don't

The junior varsity's leading notched 7 points. Also scoring for the Lady Tigers were Darla that chance slip throught their third game," she said. "I pulled Blackwell, 5 points, Monie Pena

> and Samantha Trevino had 1. The freshman won their game over Levelland 15-11, 13-15,

Monica Blume was the team's leading scorer with 9 points. Traci Eicke had 8 points, Michelle Arnold had 5 and both Shanna Fisk and Lila King each had 4. Amanda Huff, Jennifer Seabourn and Shea Seaton had 3 points each, Haley Huestis had 2 and Brooke French had 1.

Both the varsity and junior varsity squads take on Lubbock Estacado Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Snyder High School gym.

#### Volleyball District 5-4A

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Lamesa	2	2	.500	7	10	.412
S'water	2	3	.400	10	13	.435
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Lamesa at Sweetwater; Lubbock Estacado at Snyder; Levelland - open date.

# WTC golfers finish in 12th place

#### Tanglewood golf course proves tough task for Westerners

nior College ran away with first place and Western Texas College settled for 12th place at the Grayson County Invitational golf tournament Tuesday in Denison.

New Mexico J.C. shot a 586 (289-287) in the two-day event to take home the first place trophy. Paris J.C. finished second with a 614 (307-307) and Midland College placed third by shooting a 615 (309-307).

New Mexico J.C.'s Johan Lundquist earned the tournament medalist honor with a two under par 73-69, 142.

WTC finished the tournament in 12th place with a 637 (323-314)

"We didn't play very good," WTC head coach Milton Ham said. "I'm not too happy with our performance."

Jason Ball played well for the Westerners. Ball finished the tournament with a 150, 72-78. Other WTC scores included Matt Clements 80-76, 156; Ron Glennie 83-80, 163; Stan Scarborough 88-80, 168 and Mitch McCalib 88-85, 173.

emportating traisin, were close, but trained at the end

DENISON - New Mexico Ju- many different golfers are getting tant going on they can choose to a chance to play.

"We are playing a lot of different people," he said. "All the travel to Midland to play 36 holes other schools are playing the at the Richland Hills course. same five guys every week.

school work or something impor- experience.

not qualify."

Coach Ham intends to take two "Each week we give our guys different teams to the tournament, the option of qualifying for that so some of his younger golfers week's tournament. If they have can gain some tournament

## Lady Westerners fall

CLYDE — Western Texas College head coach Brenda Nichols saw some things during the second period total was 41-40 Tuesday night's 77-65 loss to in favor of Weatherford and the Weatherford Junior College that third periond ended in a 61-61 tie. impressed her.

be aggressive and to hustle for

loose balls. "They did all of that and more." The Lady Westerners held their game.

own in the first scrimmage of the In a game played in three non-

stop 20 minute periods, WTC held on until the last five minute

Coach Ham expressed that de- period. The Lady Westerners

of each period.

The first period ended at 27-26,

WTC's leading scorer on the Before the game I told the night was Donna Carrell, who had girls to really work on a few 19 points. Carrell was also the things," she said. "I asked them to leading rebounder, with eight. Annie Ragland led the team

with four assists and Ericka Thompson had four steals in the

Weatherford was led by Janette Vasquez, who had 19 points on the night.

The Lady Westerners next scrimmage will be on Oct. 20 at

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#### Special Teams awards

Hammer -Given for outstanding special teams play (For holding the kickoff return team behind the 20-yard line) The entire kickoff team (For returning a kickoff past the 40-yard line) The entire kickoff return team (For scoring after a special teams turnover) The entire punt team (For exceptional kickoff coverage) Greg McAden (For converting three consecutive kicks) The entire extra point team

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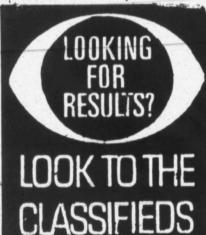
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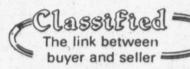
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cratic Gov. Ann Richards raising another \$3.28 million. Republican challenger George W. Bush raised office. \$3.45 million during those three

That brought the Richards' fice in January 1991 to about \$15.5 million.

Both major candidates Tuesday

reported multimillion-dollar totals

for their most recent contributions

Reports filed with the Texas

Ethics Commission for the period

July 1 to Sept. 29 showed Demo-

getting higher.

and expenses.

Push's total since launching his

AUSTIN (AP) — The cost of million, close to the \$11.6 million has generated this grassroots rerunning for governor this year is Richards has reported raising since June 1993.

'Big bucks' gubernatorial

race keeps getting bigger

The two candidates are spending at a rapid pace, too.

Bush reported expenditures of \$5 million for the most recent period, raising his total for the campaign to about \$7.7 million.

Richards' spending also totaled \$5 million for the period and reached \$11.8 million since taking

Each candidate claimed the support of the average Texan.

"My campaign is reaching out fund-raising total since taking of- to all Texans, from all walks of life, to discuss important issues, to listen to people's concerns, and to present detailed plans for the fucampaign last year rose to \$11 ture of our great state. This is what donations.

sponse," Bush said.

"The working men and women of this state are supporting my campaign in record numbers. We have worked to bring jobs to Texas, to diversify this economy, and to get Texas ready for the 21st century," Richards said.

Richards said she raised her \$3.28 million from 15,444 individuals. Of that, \$2.62 million, about 79.5 percent, came from Texas, she said.

According to Bush's report, he raised \$2.9 million, or 85 percent of his total, from 14,912 in-state contributions, and \$519,000, 15 percent, from 2,787 out-of-state

# Clinton's stance against Iraq cannot hurt him politically

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is too early to tell how much of a political "bump" President Clinton and fellow Democrats might get from his handling of the Iraqi crisis. But it certainly can't hurt.

With the recovering economy surprisingly — not bestowing any help in the polls, Clinton needs whatever boost he can get, even if it's from an area he's often accused of giving short shrift, foreign policy.

Clinton's aides are under instructions not to talk about any possible political advantages that might be reaped from Clinton's showdown with Saddam Hussein.

Unlike President Bush who stumped in the 1990 midterm elections regularly denouncing "the butcher of Baghdad," Clinton isn't mentioning the situation in his political speeches. But he was quick to mention it and the apparently successful policy in Haiti in his Oval Office address to the nation Monday night.

In any event, his moves so far including the quick deployment of tens of thousands of U.S. troops — has received bipartisan support.

And, taken with the departure Clinton's presidential image — a makeover he sorely needs,

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October is National Breast cancer survive five years. For

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American Cancer Society esti- women have a screening mammo-

An estimated 182,000 new age 50 and over should have a

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A few clearcut victories could Clinton's camp expects too much a sitting president can raise. given deep voter cynicism and ses rarely translate into domestic political gains.

With the possible exception of Virginia Senate candidate Oliver North, Clinton's hard-line response to Saddam's massing of lar anywhere, it should be in troops on the Kuwaiti border has Michigan. drawn bipartisan accolades.

"I think that in this particular situation Bill Clinton has handled the situation exactly right," former Vice President Dan Quayle said a day after former President this year for the first time since Bush offered similar praise. Echoed former Bush Secretary of State James A. Baker III: "I think President Clinton has made exactly the right moves."

North, the former Iran-Contra figure, clearly was marching in the opposite direction as he accused the administration of "reckless endangerment" in defense cuts that he said invited Saddam Hussein to test U.S. resolve.

That brought rebukes from both of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras as his Democratic opponent, Sen. Haiti's military leader, the week's Chuck Robb, and Vice President developments might help enhance Al Gore, who accused North of "despicable" and "unpatriotic" statements.

spread regionally survive, while

18 percent of persons with distant

The Society recommends that

For more information on breast

Clinton continues to stump the go a long way in erasing 20 country for Democratic candimonths of criticism that his fore- dates, many of whom seem less ign policy has been indecisive and than enthusiastic about his support ineffective, although no one in - although eager for the cash that

The president's speech on the fact that foreign policy succes- Tuesday to several hundred auto workers at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., Mustang assembly plant drew only polite applause, only sporadic cheers.

Yet, if Clinton should be popu-

He carried the state in 1992. Unemployment is at 5.5 percent, below the national average and a 20-year low. And U.S. auto sales are expected to surpass Japan's

But Clinton found little respect there - not from the auto workers, not from the Michigan electorate at large (recent polls show his disapproval rating at 50 percent or more) and, perhaps, not even from candidates he wants to help.

Rep. Bob Carr, a Democrat in a tight race for U.S. Senate, told reporters he didn't know how Clinton's visit would help him. "I didn't ask him to come this time. They (the White House) just informed me he was going to be here," Carr told reporters.

#### Good conduct medal given to J. Benitez

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Cancer Awareness Month, and the cancers that aren't invasive, the Juan Y. Benitez, son of Cris and American Cancer Society is en- survival rate approaches 100 per- Ygnacio Benitez Jr of Snyder, recouraging women to learn every- cent. Seventy-one precent of wo- cently received the Navy Good thing they can about breast cancer. men whose breast cancers have Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal recognizes the service member's honest and faithful service during a four-year period. To earn it, Benitez achieved and maintained a mates that about one of every nine gram by age 40; women 40 to 49 satisfactory level of performance American women will develop should have a mammogram every and an unblemished conduct re-

1-2 years; asymptomatic women cord for the entire period. The 1986 graduate of Snyder cases of breast cancer will be diag- mammogram every year. Also a High School joined the Navy in nosed in women during 1994. Ab- doctor should conduct a breast ex- December of 1986.

#### out 46,000 women will die of the amination every three years for Veana Clay women 20 to 40 and every year for 40, personal or family history of commends monthly breast selfin top 5% breast cancer, and never had child- examination for women 20 years

Snyder High School senior Veana Clay has been named as one of the 3,500 students being commended to U.S. colleges and universities. Veana scored in the top five percent of more than 95,000 black students who requested consideration in the 1995 Achievement Program when they took the 1993 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Texas/National Merit Scholarship Qualifiers Test. The Achievement Program is a privately financed compensatory activity open to high school students who are black Americans. This annual competition is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

#### Groundbreaking

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Bruce Willis posed for pictures, reminisced about his youth in New Jersey and even invited his fans to hit the blackjack tables with him.

But the actor, in town to help break ground for a Planet Hollywood celebrity nightclub, clammed up when asked how much his share is.

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#### But there is hope. Through education and early detection, survi- cancer detection and treatment, val can be increased greatly. contact the District 3 Office of the Ninety-three percent of women American Cancer Society at (806) diagnosed with localized breast 792-7126. Greytok, Mauro disagree

tra's, \$173.5.

on loans and assets issue AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says accusations by GOP challenger Marta Greytok that he hid \$68,000 in assets from creditors

den w/ fpl. 3-2-2. are an attempt to divert attention 16 Acres, 3-2-cp, basement, from her lack of knowledge about the issues.

3404 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, \$60T. 3789 Avondale, 3-2 w/off.,

573-3452 Dolores Jones

conference she filed a complaint against Mauro with the Texas Ethics Commission. She alleged that for eight years, Mauro failed to recampaign in 1985.

story for months," Mauro said

election. Let's talk about land

Mrs. Greytok, a former Public

Utility Commissioner, told a news

commissioner issues."

ing to report that his campaign paid him \$28,000 interest on the loan in 1991.

Andrew Martin, Ethics Commission general counsel, said complaints typically can take months to be resolved.

"Garry Mauro hid a \$40,000 "She has been peddling this asset and \$28,000 in interest income from the public and from his Tuedsay. "It's 28 days before the creditors," Mrs. Greytok said. "All while he was preparing to stick the public and the taxpayers with a \$3.5 million tab as a result of his Chapter 7 bankruptcy."

> In an interview with The Associated Press, Mauro said, "I didn't hide anything from anybody."

"It was fully reported in my bankruptcy filing and my trustee, port a \$40,000 loan he made to his the bankruptcy judge, knew about ampaign in 1985. the loan. Every penny I was repaid went to debts," Mauro said

# Gaza strip reported sealed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel man urged Israel to meet the kidernment "to save my son who is today held Palestinian leader nappers' demands. Yasser Arafat responsible for an a videotaped appeal, the hostage soldier pleaded with Israel to meet his captors' demands or "they will

Hamas, a Muslim fundamental, ist group that is the leading opponent of the Palestinian autonomy accord, has claimed reponsibility for the kidnapping. It demanded the release of 200 Palestinians in Israeli jails by Friday or the 19-year-old soldier will be killed.

The kidnapping has plunged Israel and the PLO into their deepest crisis since they signed an autonomy agreement in September 1993. Israeli ministers threatened to halt talks on expanding self-rule indefinitely if Arafat doesn't act to free the soldier.

Arafat's spokesman said the soldier was not in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip, but Arafat met today with three Hamas leaders and asked for help in finding the hostage.

In a videotape released by Hamas today, Cpl. Nachshon Wax-

#### **Obituaries**

#### **Frances Stockton**

BIG SPRING — Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home Chapel for Frances "Frantz" Stockton, 85, who died Monday at her home in Sand Springs.

Officiating will be Dr. Kenneth Patrick with burial to follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was the sister of Sadie Longbotham of Snyder.

Born in Borden County, Mrs. Stockton attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos. She married Wallace E. Stockton in 1931 in Lovington.

A homemaker, she and her husband moved to Mitchell County where he ranched and to Sand Springs in 1969. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Jan Stockton of Albuquerque; another sister, Mary Mitchell of Wolfforth; one grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Tuesday. Association.

"If not, they will kill me," said Israeli-American soldier Waxman, a dual U.S.-Israeli citikidnapped by Muslim militants. In zen who finished high school six months ago.

> It was not known when or where Waxman was filmed. He disappeared Sunday night, and it is believed he was abducted somewhere in central Israel while hitchhiking.

In Jerusalem, Waxman's tearful mother Esther, 47, who immigrated from New York City 25 years ago, called on the U.S. gov-

Israeli government ministers, speaking after an emergency Cabinet session today, said that if Arafat didn't try to catch the kidnappers, Israel could not be expected to negotiate expanding self-rule to the West Bank.

"If the autonomous areas turn into a shelter for murderers, Israel cannot be asked to expand these areas," said Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein.

"The way this matter is handled

will have grave implications for the future," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said. "All signs indicate that he (the soldier) is in Gaza, and the Palestinian authority must

But Arafat spokesman Nabil Abu Irdeineh said today the kidnapped Israeli soldier was not in Gaza.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin suspended peace talks with the Palestinians on Tuesday and ordered the Gaza Strip sealed, barring 30,000 laborers from reaching jobs in Israel.

# First round of police-hiring funds released to 392 towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton released a \$200 million downpayment today that will help 392 communities put 2,770 new police officers on the street.

"We're determined to hit the ground running," Clinton said at an upbeat announcement ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House. "We together have made a commitment to make the American people freer of fear."

Hundreds of police chiefs, mayors and other local officials gathered for the announcement, including one who delivered a persuasive argument for the value of community policing.

When an officer patrolling his Ocean City, Md., beat on a bicycle in August heard the cries of a woman being assaulted in a nearby townhouse, police were able to act quickly, Police Chief David Massey said. They arrested a serial dance that his experience is somerapist linked to 22 other sexual

"Every additional police officer we can put on the streets does said the 55-year-old Goodwin. make a difference," Massey said. Fritz, who is the chamber of com-The bicycle-patrol officer was financed under another federal program, he added.

share in the new money were cho- ment," said Goodwin, although he expenses, he said. sen from 2,450 that had applied for said that he has always supported but failed to receive shares of \$150 it. "He should support economic percussions, he said, but he will million in police-hiring grants distributed last year. Some 250 cities received grants last year to hire a Survivors include a daughter, should finish training and arrive

on the streets this fall. "We've been meeting daily since August, planning these grants," Associate Attorney General John Schmidt told reporters

The \$200 million is the first in-

stallment of \$8.8 billion author- buted over the next 12 months, ized by the crime bill over the next six years to hire more police.

Communities must submit plans for using the new officers in so-called community policing projects that strengthen ties between officers and civilians. The winners of the first round were chosen on the basis of a Justice Department evaluation of their policing plans plus a rating of their violent and overall crime rates, Schmidt said.

The new law requires that half the \$8.8 billion go to cities with fewer than 150,000 residents. Another \$1.1 billion will be distri-

"With this new money, we're encouraging everybody to apply," Schmidt said. "We should be able to provide funding for a large percentage of the applicants.

Attorney General Janet Reno to oversee implementation of the massive new law, predicted that ultimately the six-year program would pay for more police on the street in 460 cities of over 150,000 population and about 14,500

based on applications now being designed.

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#### Forum allows public to meet candidates

Continued From Page 1 Goodwin told those in attenthing voters should consider when choosing a county judge. "Experi-

ence and maturity are important," merce manager, will be 36 later this month.

"The county judge's job is not The 392 communities that will to pursue economic developdevelopment and assist with it...but not pursue it as his job."

Police note

five arrests

morning.

was filed.

filed.

Officers made five arrests and

investigated reports of criminal

at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in refer-

ence to some damage to the

windshield of his vehicle at 37th

Street and College Avenue. A re-

understand economic develop- would involve citizens and get ment. He said his role at the cham- their input as to ways to save mober has given him "first hand" op- ney. And he said county employportunity to work with city and ees should be given an opportunity county government and deal with to come up with ways to save officials in Austin.

He said Scurry County is going efficiently. to have to face some tough

"There are no sacred cows...and, if elected, I'll leave no stone until be in benefit to cut

With cutbacks come some rehandle that, too. "People's feelings are going to

Fritz agreed that the county be hurt; there will be some people total of 2,000 police officers who judge's role is not economic deve- that will be ticked off, but I'm not lopment, but did say it is important here to be a career politician. The for key local officials to know and buck stops here, and I'm willing to do it." Commissioner candidates dis-

agreed largely on budgets, with incumbents indicating they had cut theirs, and challengers disputing that. Precinct 2 incumbent Roy Idom, a Republican, spoke of "\$490,000 reduction in spending mischief Tuesday and early this and budget requests" while his opponent, Wayland Huddleston, in-Joe Velasquez contacted police dicated the amount was far less.

"There's been a lot of deception passed around in this community by my opponent," said Huddleston, who also said he would "not port for Class B criminal mischief be a party to illegal meetings" and would "eliminate 'done deals'

funds and operate more

County Treasurer Charlie Bell and his opponent, Janet Merritt; District Clerk Elois Pruitt and her op-

and a desire to improve efficiency Smith, 508 32nd; Mary Treadway, district clerk's office.

other candidates. The audience, 466. which had been composed through the first 14 candidates, grew more boisterous as the subject turned to GATT.

all of GATT, but had people Price, Mary Treadway, Brandon whom he trusted studying it. He Elam, Josie Guzman and baby, was also criticized by some for Carl Smith, Eliza Trew. voting for NAFTA, a stand which

#### Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Brandon Elam, Also speaking Tuesday were 314 32nd; Andrew Scrivner, P.O. Box 393; Carl Smith, Ira; Tiffany Sneed, 3307 Ave. M; Carolyn Bond, Snyder Oaks Care Center; ponent, Polly Wadleigh Echols; Cleo Chandler, Rt. 3 Box 300; Eland Bill Adams, independent ca- lis Eubanks, 1312 28th; Pauline nidate for precinct 1 constable. Price, 6999 N. Ennis Creek Rd.; They discussed their budgets J.J. Reed, 709 CR 383; Jennie within the treasurer's office and 308 34th.; Deven Black, Friona; Yvonne Fletcher, 2806 Ave. Y; Stenholm was a late arrival and Margarita Luna, 1409 Ave. M; not scheduled to appear, but asked Rosa Saling, Snyder Oaks Care to speak to the group following the Center; Robert Swint, 1992 CR

DISMISSALS: Priscilla Barrera and baby, Dustree Muhle, Michelle Castillo and baby, Cleo Chandler, Ellis Eubanks, Yvonne Stenholm said he had not read Fletcher, Margarita Luna, Pauline

Census: 42 (Med.-10, Long-Term Care-31, CCU-1).

# New wife to donate kidney to husband

police at 3:13 p.m. Tuesday in reference to someone cutting the fuel line to her vehicle. A report for Class B criminal mischief was At 3:15 p.m., police arrested a 17-year-old female at Snyder

High School on a warrant for Asked about the coliseum, he Class B theft. Jason Crunk contacted police at 4:20 p.m. in reference to someone scratching his vehicle at the high school. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

Police arrested Donnie Max make it break even." Belcher, 26, at 6:46 p.m. on a Huddleston, asked about his Kent County warrant for burglary of a building and for forgery. A separate offense for forgery was also filed. Police had been notified earlier that a subject had been trying to pass a check at Don's Value King that was possibily stolen, and had been notified by

rested at Taylor Food Market. Officers arrested a 36-year-old man at 9:32 p.m. in the 3500 block of College Avenue for driving with a suspended license.

Kent County officials that the

man was at Allsup's attempting to

cash a check. Belcher was ar-

At 11:30 p.m., an officer arrested a 22-year-old man in the 1300 block of College Avenue on outstanding warrants for speeding and failure to appear.

Police arrested a 20-year-old man at 12:42 a.m. today in the 3500 block of College Avenue for misdemeanor driving while

Idom spoke first and had no opportunity to refute his challenger's allegations. Asked earlier what he would like to see change, Idom reto hold what we have and hopefully not lose anything."

said he feels the coliseum is important. "I hope we can utilize the coliseum more, and we did this past year. I think it (the coliseum) is important. I would like to see it much." stay, but we need to work harder to

ings to keep the public better operating rooms.

Incumbent commissioners — Scurry County's loss in oil valuations as the major reason for rising taxes. Gannaway noted that deper \$100 in property value. It would have been worse, he said, had not commissioners worked hard at cutting expenses.

Gannaway's opponent, Republican Charles Henderson, said "we keep living as if the oil values were still here.' He said it has been suggested

and buried, "but no," he said, "we should look at it as an asset and see

SAN DIEGO (AP) - They said. promised to love and honor, cher-

ish and comfort, give and receive. Today, Randall Curlee and Victoria Ingram will begin living out sponded, "I'd like to see us be able their wedding vows - heading to surgery together so she can give him a kidney that could save his

"I just can't express it," Curlee, 46, said after the couple's marriage Tuesday. "What it means to me - it's really too

The couple were spending their wedding night next door to each other in hospital rooms. More tests plans, said he would like to set up were scheduled before their joint evening public information hear- surgery this afternoon in adjoining

"We'll all be waiting here, praying and hoping, until it's Idom and Pct. 4 Commissioner over," said Curlee's sister, Jerry Gannaway - both spoke of Brenda Curlee. She called her new sister-in-law's gift "just the most incredible, romantic thing."

The couple, who live in the Los spite a \$208,000 overall budget Angeles suburb of Laguna Hills, cut, taxes increased by 5.11 cents got engaged in February. Shortly afterward, Curlee learned that his lifelong diabetes had damaged his kidneys so extensively that he needed a transplant.

and doctors were "shocked, but for a new kidney. pleasantly shocked" when tests indicated she was a good match, said the couple's surgeon, Dr. that the coliseum be dynamited Robert Mendez. Blood relatives are far more likely to match.

"I'd say the chances of winning He said as a commissioner he her be a good match," Mendez kidneys are donated each year

Wearing their patient ID bracelets, the two were married in

a small hospital chapel filled with flowers. When the minister talked about the importance of giving, Ingram, in a long white off-the-shoulder dress, smiled. But Curlee, looking tired in his black tuxedo, could not

hold back tears. After they sealed their union with a long kiss, the bride reached out to wipe her new husband's

Ingram, 45, said she is doing nothing more than anyone would. "If someone was in need, wouldn't you give your kidney? He's my pal. It's our life," the bride said as she toasted her new husband, surrounded by family and friends.

In offering a kidney, Ingram probably is saving her husband from blindness, damage to his heart and blood vessels and circulatory problems in his legs.

She may also be saving his life. About 23 percent of all diabetics at Curlee's age who go on kidney dialysis die within three to four Ingram offered to be a donor, years — the normal waiting period

The couple, he a marketing director and she a real estate agent. also hope their wedding and surgery will encourage other donors. About 26,000 people in the United State are on waiting lists. if it can be made to pay" for itself. the lottery were better than having for kidneys, but only about 8,000

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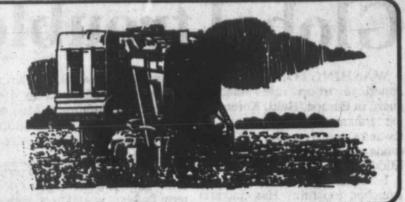
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# Scurry County Country



#### **Entomology** Report

By Mark Logan, County Entomologist

nation-wide effort to rid the coun-

Southern states eventually stop-

ping in North Carolina and parts of

Virginia in the Northeastern cot-

Agriculture (USDA), in conjunc-

for cotton, that person or entity is

eligible to vote. Voters will vote

is to establish a boll weevil eradi-

The market was steady on a run of 986 head of cattle for the Oct. 5 sale. All stocker and feeder cattle etandy with hulle and hand active. Packer cows and bulls

STEERS

HEIFERS

-BRED COWS

PACKER COWS

Sweetwater

steady with last week.

-300-400: 85-94. -400-500: 78-84 -500-600: 70-78 -- 600-700: 68-72

-300-400: 78-84. -400-500: 70-75. -500-600: 68-72. -600-700: 64-68.

-Good: 600-680.

-Good: 700-800.

-Good: 55-60. -Low yielding: 48-54.

-Older and plainer: 400-550.

-Older and plainer: 550-700.

—Good: 38-44. —Low yielding: 33-38. PACKER BULLS

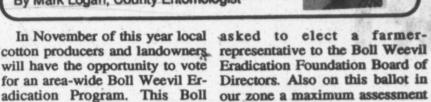
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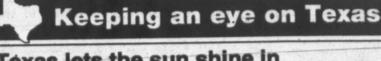
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Weevil Eradication Program is a rate will be set.



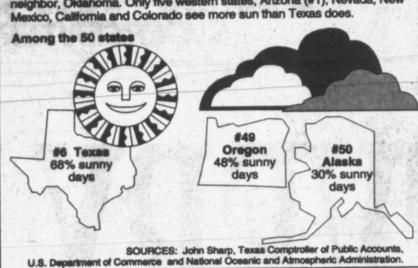
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There is an awful lot of infortry of the pest. To understand why mation available on boll weevil erthis eradication program is occuradication. This article just introduced some of the key elements. ring, and how it will work, you must first know some of the his-We have two meetings planned on Oct. 25 to discuss boll weevil ertory of the boll weevil in Texas adication plans. One meeting will The boll weevil entered Texas be in Hermleigh at approximately through Mexico in the lower Rio 8 a.m. Another meeting is scheduled in Fluvanna on the same day Grande Valley in the early 1890s. It eventually worked its way up at 12:01 p.m. More information the Gulf Coast and into the Black- will be publicized about these lands of Texas. The boll weevil meetings at a later date. then moved east through the



#### Texas lets the sun shine in

Texas ranks sixth in the percent of days that are sunny, tying with vacation-destination states Florida and Hawaii, along with its northern neighbor, Oklahoma. Only five western states, Arizona (#1), Nevada, New





# The Emu Report

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

tion with the cotton industry and This year, 1994, has been proproducers in North and South Carclaimed Cooperative Year in ops olina and Virginia, began a 3-year celebration of the 150 birthday of trial boll weevil eradication progthe modern cooperative moveram. Once that program proved successful, the eradication zone ment. The emu industry now has two emu co-ops of their own. Emu moved to other states. Currently, Ranchers Incorporated and Emu the boll weevil has been eradicated out of Virginia, North Car- Marketing Unlimited have beolina, South Carolina, Florida, come a part of this successful way Georgia, and part of Alabama. A people, uniting together, market similar program has been con- their products. When the Rochducted in California, Arizona and dale Equitable Pioneers Society adjacent areas of Mexico. The boll began the modern cooperative weevil eradication program in way of conducting business in Texas started this fall in the San 1844, none of the 28 members Angelo and Ballinger area, and is could have envisioned that today scheduled to start in the spring of the cooperative movement would 1995 in the lower Rio Grande be shared by 700 million members worldwide.

Locally, the Boll Weevil Eradi-Cooperatives usually are dication Foundation has agreed to vided into four main categories: let the producers in our zone vote purchasing, marketing, services, this November on boll weevil er- or consumer. They come in all adication. Any cotton grower or sizes from small buying clubs to landowner who receives direct in- large businesses. If you use electrcome from the proceeds of cotton icity, buy hardware, send flowers, sales is entitled to vote. If a person read the newspaper, or enjoy cranor entity receives payment from berries, oranges, butter, or cotton the ASCS office or can prove that you probably have done business he or she received direct payments with a cooperative.

The basic business rules that were written 150 years ago are the on three separate issues. One vote guiding principles of today's worldwide cooperative movecation zone. At the same time and ment. The basic principles of a coon the same ballot, growers will be op are, democratic control, patronage dividends, open membership,

They are owned by the people producing and selling products and earning profits, these amounts (1-800-826-3374). will be returned to the members and others who use it, as patrons. At the end of each physical year, the board of directors elected by the membership decides what percentage of patronage capital can and patrons.

Working together, members of a co-op can reach objectives unattainable by individual action alone. In the emu industry, all interested emu ranchers will be able,

necessary actions to establish a in agricultural products. firm worldwide market for both Texas' leading agricultural promade by the co-ops.

represent only one half of all emu breeders in the United States. Un- Texas was 56 years. Farming was iting together through the emu the principal occupation of 85,937 limited return on investment, edu- cooperatives, will enable them to of the 180,644 operators.

cation, and cooperation among co- attain their goal sooner. It is very important that each emu breeder, whether they have one pair or who use this service and provide forty pair of emu, join their an economic benefit for their cooperatives. Call the co-ops tomembers. Once a co-op begins day for a membership form. EMU (1-800-791-2669) ERI

Zone 7, of the Texas Emu Association will meet Oct. 29, for its regular quarterly meeting at the Golden Corral Restaurant in Big Spring. The meal will begin at noon with the business meeting be refunded to each of its members following at 1 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend. For further information, contact Pate Emu Farm, 573-5340.

#### Farm census

Results of the Census of Agrithrough their co-ops, ERI and culture show that Texas had EMU, to participate in research, 180,644 farms in 1992 compared development and marketing of to 188,788 farms in 1987. Also, products, rather than just supply- Texas had 130,886,608 acres of ing raw materials. They also will land in farms in 1992. The Combe able to purchase supplies and merce Department's Census Buequipment at a discounted price. reau reported that about 39 percent These emu co-ops are taking the of all farms sold \$10,000 or more

the raw material and products ducts in 1992 were cattle and calves with sales of \$6.83 billion The 6,000 members of AEA compared to \$6.04 billion in 1987.

The average age of operators in



#### **Town & Country Topics**

By Kathryn Roberts **County Extension Agent** 

Many great explanations about the heart and circulatory system. vitamin A and its preventative effect against cancer have been discussed. It is known that vitamin A stages of embryonic development is necessary for normal physiolog- in birds can be extended to human ical functions and growth, and be- vitamin A requirements during cause it is "essential," it must be pregnancy. Marginal dietary vitaobtained from dietary sources.

Vitamin A is best noted for its role in prevention of night blindness, but is also a factor in fighting infectious diseases and has been abuse or alcohol abuse may intershown to prevent some forms of fere with vitamin A function, and cancer. Currently, it is believed only promote some abnormalities, that the active form of vitamin A, retinoic acid, functions as a criti- cohol syndrome. cal growth regulatory molecule during all stages of life.

bation, particularly with regard to fat-soluble vitamin.

Findings were that the importance of vitamin A varies in early min A may be reflected in marginal vitamin A supply to the embryo, possibly resulting in abnormal fetal development. Drug such as those observed in fetal al-

By consuming recommended servings of orange fruits and veg-One researcher at Michigan etables, deep leafy green veget-State University investigated the ables, milk group foods and other role of vitamin A in the very early food sources, you can ensure that stages of embryonic development you and family members are conin birds, i.e., after 24 hours in incu-suming enough of this important,

#### Oct. 29... Quail season opens this month

loading their shotguns and loading management can implement pracup their bird dogs as another quail tices on their property that are benseason begins. Quail season opens eficial to quail and other wildlife Oct. 29 and continues through species. Practices such as discing Feb. 26, with a bag limit of 15 in strips along habitat edges and birds per day and a possession controlled burning, result in the limit of 45 birds.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart- Practices such as half-cutting of ment, conducted 36 quail census mesquites can create areas of loaflines throughout the Panhandle ing cover for quail. regulatory district, which extends from Jones County westward to Department provides technical as-Andrews and Martin Counties and North throughout the Texas Panger, wildlife biologist with the cal assistance, call Jim Lionber-Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart- ger, wildlife biologist, at (195) ment, the number of quail ob- 573-9864; Calvin Richardson, served on these census lines decreased by 48 percent when compared to the same census lines Danny Swepston, district wildlife conducted in 1993, with the biologist, at (806) 353-0486. largest decrease being found in the Southern half of the district.

This decrease in quail numbers can be largely attributed to extreme heat and drought conditions during the summer. Besides the obvious detrimental effects on range conditions that can result in quail losses, extreme heat and drought conditions can have a harmful effect on egg laying and incubation, says Lionberger.

Texas hunters will soon begin Landowners interested in quail growth of forbs or weeds that are Wildlife biologist with the preferred food items for quail.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife sistance to landowners wishing to improve the quality of wildlife hahandle. According to Jim Lionber- bitat on their property. For techniwildlife biologist, at (800) 746-6101 ext. 345, or contact

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Oct. 22. Heifers: 200-400, 80-90; 400-600, 70-80; 600-800, 65-70. Steers: 200-400, 90-100; 400-600, 80-90;

600-800, 68-80. Bred cows good: 650-775; older bred cows: 500-600; cows and calves good: 50-650; older pairs: 400-500; packer cows: 500-650; older pairs: 400-500; packer cows: good: 43-45; fat packer cows: 38-41; old Shelley, 20-35; packer bulls: 48-58.

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# Global trouble spots stretching U.S. forces

American troops are standing carriers from 13 to 12 by 1999. guard in Europe, Haiti, Korea and the Balkans. Troops have left sands more are en route to the Middle East.

stretched too thin? Has Saddam Hussein deliberately made trouble while the United States is preoccupied in Haiti?

Some military experts worry that's the case. But the Pentagon's top commanders contend that despite recent troop and budget cuts, America's military can handle two major regional conflicts — such as Korea and Iraq — at nearly the same time.

"I believe we have the capability to do so," Gen. John Shalikashvili told reporters at a Pentagon briefing. "I would not want North Korea for a moment to think otherwise, or for that matter, anyone else."

Under the national security strategy devised during the tenure of former Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the Clinton administration said the Pentagon should maintain enough military force to fight and win - "two nearly simultaneous regional conflicts."

That means while vanquishing one foe, the forces must be ready to shift to face, and defeat, another.

But the administration's budget also calls for cutting the Army's divisions from 14 to 10; Air Force

Panel

renews

probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — wings from 28 to 20; and aircraft the Clinton strategy.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said he backs the plan, but the strategy Rwanda and Somalia, but thou- "isn't even funded. ... I'm really concerned about it."

Skelton said a variety of projec-Is America's military being tions show the Pentagon's longterm budgets would need between \$40 billion and \$150 billion above and over the next five years to pay for the cutback force outlined in

"And what if North Korea rattles the saber, what if the Serbs decide to assist the Bosnian Serbs?

We'll find ourselves stretched thinner than paper," said Skelton, the influential chairman of the House Armed Services personnel subcommittee.

Retired Army Col. Roy Alcala, its reserve forces. a former assistant to Army Chief of Staff Carl Vuono, argued troops were dispatched to Haiti, shape" and has enough fighter air port and cargo planes.

"things are stretched" now.

Middle East, allies may be able to preplanned and large" call-up of stretched out," Shalikashvili said. fleet of F-111 jets. the civilians who are members of

Only three weeks after 20,000

"We've been able to do very, spots like Korea and Iraq.

help out, Alcala said. But he very well those difficult tasks argued it would not be possible for we've been asked to do. But we the United States to manage two also have to watch very carefully (Airborne Warning and Control) major conflicts alone "without a to make sure that we don't get radar planes and among its aging

Air Force Gen. Merrill McPeak And another "big problem"

the military is shifting thousands wings to handle any contingency, In cases like Korea or the more into the Persian Gulf region. including warfare in two far-flung

But he said the service suffers "spot shortages" in its AWACs

told reporters at a separate session has been the stress placed on the the Air Force was "in pretty good service's airlift system of trans-

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on JFK WASHINGTON (AP) -Nearly 31 years after John F. Kennedy's assassination, investigators armed with a mandate from Congress are beginning a new quest to learn what the federal government's files can tell them

about the case. At its first hearing Tuesday, the new Assassinations Records Review Board was told the investigation was marked with "secrecy, deceit, obfuscation, rumors and

innuendo," which contributed to a "corrosive decline" in Americans' trust of their government. James Lesar, a Washington lawyer, said the board can restore the confidence of the American

know their own history.' After 30 years, he said, "justifications for the continued withholding of such facts pale in comparison" with the need to end the

people "that they have a right to

President Kennedy was shot on Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, as he rode in an open car on a mission to mend political fences in the Texas Democratic Party.

Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested for the murder but was killed before he could be questioned extensively. An investigafive commission headed by then

that Oswald acted alone. Conspiracy theories flowered and continue to this day.

The board is charged by Congress to ferret out assassinationrelated documents from government files. All government records about Kennedy's murder, said the law, "should carry a presumption of immediate disclosure" and all should eventually be

"Only in the rarest of cases is there any legitimate need for continued protection of such re-

cords," the law says. The five-member board is chaired by John R. Tunheim, chief deputy attorney general of Minnesota, and includes two law professors, a professor of history and law and a librarian specializing in rare books and special collections.

Government agencies were directed by the law, passed in 1992, to provide the National Archives with all records in their possession bearing on the assassination. The CIA and the FBI have sent hundreds of thousands of documents to the Archives, but thousands of others are being withheld or have been provided with huge sections blanked out.

It is the board's job to review whether documents should be made public and to find any others that are being withheld.



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