

High School Scoreboard

Frenship 32, Levelland 22 Sweetwater 35, Lamesa 0 SA Lake View 25, Andrews 7 Big Spring 36, Monahans 12 Pecos 16, Fort Stockton 12

Stephenville 42, Brownwood 6 Kermit 21, Crane 20 Wylie 22, Comanche 7 Midland Greenwood 49, C-City 7 Hamlin 80, Rotan 0

Hermleigh 56, Westbrook 8 Borden County 20, Highland 20 Loraine 70, Ira 21 Roby 21, Munday 15 Robert Lee 33, Roscoe 0

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Ask Us

Q-Have class officers been elected at Snyder High School?

A-Two of the four class officer elections have been completed. Formal announcement of all the officers will be made pending runoffs in the other two classes Monday.

Local

Boosters

WTC Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at Golden Corral.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school library.

Wheels

Snyder Wheels Car Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pizza Inn.

Video series

The Family Life series continues Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "Faith and Surrender: Is Jesus the Way to Faith?" at 7

County

A short agenda is on tap for Scurry County Commissioners Court when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

Action items include a request from a life insurance representative for consideration as a cafeteria plan vendor, line-item transfers and payment of bills.

Big Top

Ira School's annual fall festival, "Under the Big Top," will be held Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. in the

Crowning of carnival royalty will cap the festival's activities at 9 p.m. A variety of food and games booths will carry out this year's

Fall Festival

Snyder elementary schools will host their annual Fall Festival from 8-9 p.m. Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Entertainment will include a spook house, 32 game booths and concession

> **More Locals** ...See Page 14A

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 68 degrees; low, 53 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 59 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 11.01 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday, areas of fog and drizzle possible early. Otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. East to southeast wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:57. Sunrise Sunday, 6:57. Sunset Sunday, 5:56. Sunrise Monday, 6:58. Of 301 days in 1994, the sun has shone 294 days in Snyder.



Fall Back

It's standard time again. Remember to set your clock back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday!



Early voting turnout good so far

More than 1,000 ballots cast as of 5 o'clock Friday

county's 9,310 registered voters turnout and we're proud of it." have already made their way to the

and that's good, real good," County Clerk Frances Billingsley said Friday as early voting polls closed for the weekend. "I'm ex-

Voters have one more week to ballot box and the county clerk's cast an early ballot in the general office is predicting that to double. election, which takes place Tues- rectly impact Scurry County. 'We've had 1,057 vote so far day, Nov. 8. Early voting is accomplished on the third floor of judge's seat are Democrat Bobby the courthouse from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Locally-contested races and pecting over 2,000 by the end of better voter awareness this year

More than 11 percent of the early voting. We're having a good have been cited as reasons for a Polly Wadleigh Echols is running good early turnout at the polls. There are six locally-contested races and several others which di-

> Challenging for the county Goodwin, who held the office four years ago, and Ricky Fritz, who unseated incumbent Bob Doolittle in the Republican Primary. Goodwin, a former county judge who was defeated by 12 votes four years ago by Doolittle, ran unopthis past March.

In a race for Precinct 2 commissioner, incumbent Roy Idom, a Republican, is being challenged by Democrat Wayland Huddleson. Both were unopposed in the primaries.

Incumbent Precinct 4 Commissioner Jerry Gannaway, who defeated Forrest Wemken in the challenged by Republican Wilma Democratic Primary, is facing a another challenge, this time from Republican Charlie Henderson. Henderson was unopposed in

For district clerk, Republican George W. Bush.

against Democratic incumbent Elois Pruitt. And for Precinct 1 constable, Democrat Jimmy Wilson faces independent Bill

In one other race, Charlie Bell, Democratic incumbent for county treasurer, is being challenged by Republican Janet Merritt.

Running unopposed are Billingsley, for county clerk; Charlie Reynolds, for peace justice of Precinct 1; and John David Williamposed in the Democratic Primary son, for peace justice of Precinct 2. All three are Democrats.

Election day voting precincts will be announced next week.

In other races of local note, Dist. 17 U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm, a Democrat, is facing a challenge from Phil Boone of Abilene; State Rep. David Counts, representing District 70, is being Hogan; State Sen. Steven A. Carriker faces a challenge from Republican Tom Haywood in District 30; and Gov. Ann Richards is being challenged by Republican



land on Saturday, Nov. 5. Several members of the Nunley)

School's one-act play, "Diviners," by Jim Leo- Shields, Reid Johnson, Lona Rivera and Jonard Jr., will compete in UIL contest in Level- nathan Davis. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann

'Peter Pan' promises to be a crowd pleaser

Elaborate stage decorations, ex- Jerry Worsham. citing music and dramatic lighting are in store for the audience when the Snyder High School drama department presents its fall production, "Peter Pan," says director

The production, based on the original story by J.M. Barrie, is set for Nov. 5 and Nov. 7-8 at 7:30 p.m. in Worsham Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for adults and \$6 for reserved seating.

"Although 'Peter Pan' is often thought of as a children's production, it is actually a show for the entire family," said Worsham, who will be directing a cast and crew of 45 students. "There is literally something for everyone in this show. There will be elaborate stage decorations, exciting music, interaction with the audience and dramatic lighting as well as the

Settings include the nursery where the Darling children sleep before Peter Pan lures them away; Never-Never Land, a magical kingdom where children never grow old and where there are Indians, pirates, mermaids, crocodiles and wild animals; and the pirate ship, with ladders, sails and

classic story of 'Peter Pan.'

Peter Pan will actually fly in this production, Worsham said. Senior drama students have

been cast in the major roles; secondary roles will be filled by advanced theater arts students.

Resource center drive tops 75%

for construction of a Learning Re-

source Center at the Price Daniel afternoon at the DCOS offices re-

Halloween activities

YOUTH BOWLERS will have a haunted house at 2506 Ave. F on Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission will be \$1 per person. Funds raised will be used for state tournament expenses.

SNYDER OAKS will host trick or treaters on Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

SNYDER HEALTH CARE will entertain youngsters with candy and a spook house from 6 until 7:30 Monday evening.

SNYDER POLICE DEPARTMENT invites trick or treaters to visit McGruff and get a special treat at the east parking lot of the Law Enforcement Center from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday.

SENIOR CITIZENS are invited to wear Halloween costumes to the Senior Center on Monday. A party will begin at 10:30 a.m. and a singalong will follow. Prizes for best costumes will be awarded at 11:45.

THE WTC 'SPOOK MANOR' will open its doors to kindergarten through 6th grade students at 6:15 p.m. Monday. There is no charge for the tour and parents can bring their "little creatures" to the college dorm's main lobby and wait while the child tours the two spooky floors, filled with spooks and goblins. Refreshments will be served by the lord of the manor. Doors will close at 7:15

Festival of Fun set

Children ages birth through the Monday evening

All games and activities will be free and door prizes will be given away at the festival, which will be ring toss, fishing game, candle thin tumbling mat. held from 6 until 8 o'clock.

Door prizes will be awarded dart throw and each child will be given a treat bag to take home. A concession stand will be open with refreshments available at a minimum

Games and activities will in-6th grade are invited to the Fall clude a treasure chest, miniature Festival of Fun in the First Baptist golf, an obstacle course, basket-Church multi-purpose center ball toss, ducks in a pond, hidden treasure and "sucker surprise."

shoot, Wheel of Fortune, and a

pistols, bowling, needle in the you had a dime. haystack, slingshots, rope a steer,

A drive to raise \$75,000 locally unit topped 75 percent on Friday. vealed that \$56,448 had been re- the project underway, said Roy A report meeting held Friday ceived, or 75.3 percent of the goal. Baze, treasurer of the steering

"We are extremely encouraged committee. by the response," said Roy pects outstanding."

to have the funding committed prior to the Nov. 18 board meeting of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in San Antonio.

of Houston has indicted that a Dallas. board resolution in honor of The Meadows Foundation will be on plans are being drawn and must be the board agenda as well as recog- approved by the TDCJ. The propnition of the effort by the Snyder osed Learning Resource Center community.

have discussed the need for addi- rooms with sliding walls. The fational chapel and counseling cility will have three offices for space, Snyder is the first to have

"We were the first town out of

McQueen, chairman of the eco- the traditional East Texas prison nomic development committee. corridor to be selected for a unit, "The drive is just three weeks old, and it is fitting what we plow new and we have several good pros- ground in our pledge to be good community partners with the The steering committee hopes prison system," Baze added. The proposed facility will cost

\$175,000, and plans were given a big boost in September with the approval of a \$100,000 grant from Board Chairman Carol Vance The Meadows Foundation of Construction and mechanical

can be used as a chapel, and can be While other towns with prisons converted into three smaller class-

(See CENTER, Page 14A)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "For many of us, the only time we see the light is when we open the refrigerator door."

Growing up in a small town, Halloween was always a fun occasion. We remember getting sick on treats, not because somebody tainted them, but because we tried to eat them all in one night.

We remember school Halloween carnivals. It was the only time that we ever tried our hand at being a cowboy. We were in junior high and some of the big high school kids had a barrel dangling on Others will be helium balloons, ropes like a bucking bronc. One jerk of the rope and door of wonders, kangaroo hop, we hit the gym hardwoods that was covered by a

When we got our breath back, we found a partner and headed for the "marriage booth," where you Still others will include water could get hitched and "kiss the bride," for as long as

Later on, we associated Halloween with runny wet sponge toss, cake walk, face noses. It seems like the first cold front always arpainting and bobbing for apples rived in time for Halloween, so our young gobblin'

spent several Halloweens handing out treats instead of going from door-to-door.

Some "experts" say being scared is not good for people, but we thought of several scary experiences not isolated to Halloween:

-- An IRS agent walks into the office.

-- Your banker calls and wants to talk. -- You look in the mirror and realize you look more like Nate Newton than Kevin Costner. -- You realize it's 10 p.m and it's past your bed

--You realize you really like Lawrence Welk

-- You forget your ole what's-her-name's birthday. (The day after Halloween.)

And one last Halloween story: Did you hear about the witch who visited her

therapist? It seems she was having trouble with her hex life.

onvention attracts bikers & brokers

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — They let," said Viper, 23, whose real to be awarded today to Roseanne, "Why do people need two divide themselves into the biker name is Joshua Newton and who for helping give tattoos a positive names?" asked Buddha, 27, set and the golf course set, and the lives in Los Angeles. "Without only thing they have in common is tattoos, this could all be graffiti. what brought them together this Think about it." weekend — their tattoos.

Viper with a topless Mona Lisa on day and runs through Sunday. his chest and a stockbroker named

"It gives people a creative out- world's Emmy. It was scheduled

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — They let," said Viper, 23, whose real to be awarded today to Roseanne,

Tattoo artists and body piercing Here at the second annual Ink- specialists from as far away as Credible Tattoo Convention, you Holland have come to Newark for can find both a bartender named the convention, which began Fri-

The convention features tattoo Walter with a bull and bear on his contests and the presentation of what organizers call the tattoo

duled to attend.

growing group of Hollywood "That's so conformist." celebrities who proudly wear tat-Montclair.

Mrs. Brief said proceeds from the contests would be donated to ple With AIDS.

The majority of the people at the convention belong to the biker set and — like Roseanne — go by only one name: Viper, Star, Sun- appropriate for me.' flower, Buddha.

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image. Roseanne was not sche- whose real name is Mike Canaly and who sported a tattoo of -"Roseanne is among an ever- what else? — Buddha on his back.

But the golf course set is comtoos on their bodies," said Christ- ing on strong, even though it will Ralph Lauren Polo tattoos, stuff ine Brief, who organized the con- be some time before anyone misvention with her husband, Cary. takes the New York Stock Ex-The couple has a tattoo shop in change for a Hell's Angels convention.

"I think tattoos are a way of ex-pressing yourself," said stockthe National Association for Peo- broker Walter Jacobs, 36, who declined to name his company because he feared his co-workers would disapprove. "All I ever do is work, so a bull and a bear is so

> Then there's Carmen St. Onge, a 25-year-old legal secretary from Quebec City who sported an entire western motif - mountains, cowboys and horses — on her back and legs. She showed off the ensemble wearing a backless fringed vest, denim skirt, cowboy boots

People like St. Onge are regular customers at tattoo shops, said Mike Nyegaard, who owns two New Jersey parlors.

"There is definitely more and more of the golf course set coming in," Nyegaard said. "They want

ter on Nov. 5. Anyone who would like to donate items for the sale can take them to the center at IOCUS On 2603 Ave. M between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the garage sale will go for the club projects. many of which benefit the Senior Center. The Golden K Club is made up of men and women 60 years of age and older and persons who would like to join are invited to attend weekly luncheon at 12 noon on Tuesday.

for more information.

to attend are invited to sign the rewill begin at 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens are still selling dinner on Dec. 15. Proceeds from Jonelle Kight the raffle benefit the center's operating fund.

is SDN winner

Jonelle Kight of Hermleigh is A conclave is a private or secret the October winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder ing is held from the names of those who either subscribed or renewed for six months or more.

DR. MICHAEL O'DONNELL

Fifth Sunday

'Fathering'

East Side Chu ch of Christ.

University.

Families.'

fathering."

ing in the U.S.

and family studies.

the Family."

The Fifth Sunday Lecture Se-

Speaker will be Dr. Michael

ries continues this weekend at

O'Donnell, associate professor of

human development and family

studies at Abilene Christian

Dr. O'Donnell's topic is

Service times Sunday are 9:30

Emphasis will be on the role

and 10:25 a.m. as well as 1:30

and responsibility of fathers in today's family life, said Tom Hol-

comb, East Side minister. "Dr.

O'Donnell will help us gain some

encouraging and biblical insights into the important task of

Since 1990, Dr. O'Donnell has

been director of the Southwest Center for Fathering, the first

university-based center for father-

training of more than 400 certi-

fied fathering group leaders. The

Center for Fathering is also active

in training employees of the Texas Department of Human Ser-

vices. As a professor, he teaches

undergraduate and graduate

courses in human development

ied two books, the most recent being "Home from Oz: Finding

Contentment in the Sacredness of

Dr. O'Donnell has also author-

Dr. O'Donnell has aided in the

Strong Fathers for Today's

Confederate States of America is the formal name of the states that seceded during the Civil War; the Confederacy is the shortened informal name.

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'Golden' sets garage sale

The Golden K Kiwanis Club. which meets in the Senior Center, will hold a garage sale at the cen-

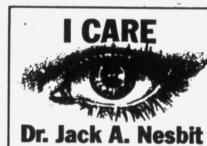
Entertainment in the center during the week will include a performance by Hoss Clayton and band at 11 a.m. and a piano program by Mary Torrence at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a performance at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the Sunshine Choir will perform there at 10 a.m. Friday. The choir will present a special program in the center on Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans Day.

Quilting is a year-round activity in the center and the sale of quilts at the annual May Day auction helps provide funds for the operation of the center. More quilters are needed and quilters do not have to be senior citizens. Anyone interested in quilting at the center is invited to contact Pamela Fenton, activities director,

The Senior Center will have its annual Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 22. Due to the large number of senior citizens attending the dinner each year, those planning servation list in the office. Serving

raffle tickets for a quilt to be given away at the Senior Center's

meeting. In the Roman Catholic Church it describes the private Daily News. Each month a drawmeeting of carinals to elect a pope.



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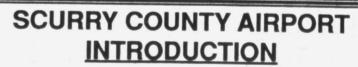
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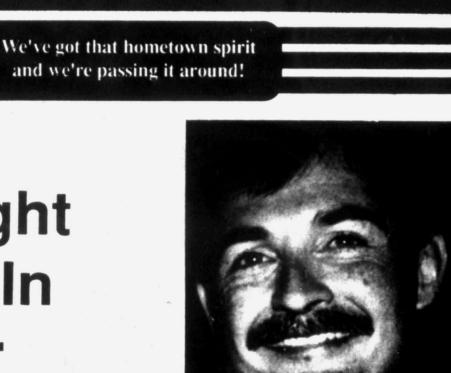
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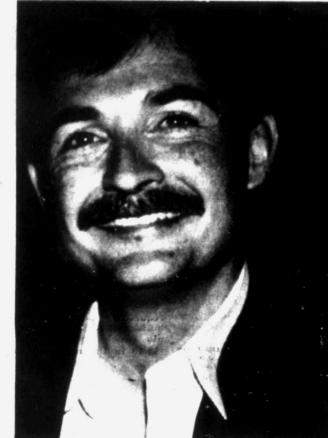
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Our

Home Town

Dalton Walton





expanded his presence in the oilpatch with the

purchase of Arrow Construction Co. The expansion

continued in 1994 with the purchase of Mesa Con-

struction in Lamesa. Combined employment ex-

Over the years, Walton has paid his community

A former Little League and soccer coach, Walton

In 1980, Walton was receipient of the McLaugh-

Dalton and his wife, Linda, live in Snyder. Son,

Cade, attends Texas Tech University. Daughter,

Kristen Kendrick, lives in Abilene. He has one

Snyder National Bank is proud to honor Dalton

Walton as a bright spot in our hometown.

lin Award, given annually for contributions to the

is a 33rd Degree Mason and is Junior Warden of Ma-

dues, serving as president of the Snyder Chamber of

Commerce in 1979 and as president of the Scurry

County Museum board in 1983.

grandchild, Natalie Ann Kendrick.

Those who can remember the oil boom and the prosperity that it bore often give in to the talk of failure, gloom and doom.

While some give up, some business people adapt and aggressively pursue opportunities. Such is the case of Dalton Walton, president of Walton Construction Company, Inc.

The entreprenurial spirit exhibited makes Dalton Walton recipient of November's Hometown Spirit Award, presented by Snyder National Bank.

A 1963 graduate of Snyder High School, he attended the University of Texas, served two years in the U.S. Marine Corp and then returned to UT to earn his degree.

In 1969, Walton joined his father, E.D. Walton, in the oilfield construction business which was founded in 1957.

When E.D. retired in 1990, Dalton took over operations of the company and opened offices in Midland and Houston that year. In 1993, Walton further



Early Bird Gets an Aisle Seat And Has the Right to Keep It

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a lovely church wedding. I arrived early in order to get an aisle

When the church began to fill up, an usher brought a couple down the aisle, stopped at the row where I was seated, and asked if I would please "slide over."

I politely refused, explaining quietly that I had come early in order to get an aisle seat.

The usher was very courteous and understanding, but the couple whom he was seating appeared annoyed and disgusted, as though I had committed a major social blun-

Abby, was I incorrect to have refused to "slide over"? How would you have handled this?

NAMELESS, NATURALLY

DEAR NAMELESS: Under the circumstances, I would have quietly explained (as you did) that I had arrived early in order to get an aisle seat; then I would have stepped into the aisle to allow them to pass to the next available seats.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter signed "Disgusted in Dallas." He was disgusted because his wife's friend walked around their home with bare feet. You agreed that bare feet are "socially unacceptable.

I was born and raised in an Irish Catholic home. Six years ago, I married a gentleman from India. Last year, our family spent two months in India with my in-laws, and I learned that not only are bare feet "socially acceptable," they are the norm in most Indian homes.

In India, the common footwear is sandals. Everyone - men and women — wears them. Up on entering any home, the sandals are

- A woman suspected of stealing

Paulyna Botello, 33, appeared

calm and smiled as a U.S. marshal

delivered her to Mexican authori-

Bridge, which links Brownsville

claims Ms. Botello and her sister,

prenatal exam on Sept. 1, 1992.

baby by Caesarean section against

her will. Ms. Lugo has testified

that when she awoke, the Botellos

C&W's Dunn has

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Country singer Ronnie Dunn's world was rocked by a little coun-

try girl: newborn daughter Haley

to the 7-pound, 71/2-ounce girl at

Baptist Hospital. It is the couple's

one of the most wonderful days of

our lives," said Ronnie Dunn,

who has two children from a pre-

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3903 College Ave. 573-9782 Good Sundays in Snyder, Texas

Long Sandwiches

Janine Dunn gave birth Friday

"This has been without a doubt

new daughter

Marie Dunn.

first child.

vious marriage.

Instead, Ms. Lugo claims, doctors sedated her and delivered the

child trafficking charges.

and Matamoros.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) had taken her baby.

ties at the Gateway International Paulyna Botello.

removed immediately, and everyone walks around barefoot. Religious ceremonies, both here and in India, and also places of worship require that shoes be removed before enter-

I rather like that custom, and find bare feet quite socially accept-

FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY-FREE

DEAR FOOTLOOSE: You have lots of company; my mail was filled with those who agreed with you. More testimo-

DEAR ABBY: Your Dallas reader who was offended by the barefoot PTA member surprised me immensely!

Having what seems like acres of white tile floors in my home, which require hand-scrubbing, I am very appreciative when someone chooses not to track debris from the street onto my floor. Most people bathe daily, hence their feet are much cleaner than their shoes.

When we lived in Hawaii, even repairmen automatically removed their shoes before entering someone's home. This gesture is very much appreciated by those of us who do housework.

PHOENIX HOMEMAKER

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Disgusted in Dallas," I immediately wondered if the guest who walked through their house barefoot was originally from Asia. If so, it was a sign of respect.

After working in Thailand for two years, my wife and I gave a party to say farewell to our friends. There were more than 50 pairs of shoes on the landing outside our

It was a wonderful send-off! BILL JAMES, HOUSTON

The Botellos claim Ms. Lugo

a baby from a clinic and raising initially agreed to give up the Botello. In October 1993, a judge

him for nearly two years was re- baby, then changed her mind after in Matamoros convicted her of

turned to Mexico on Friday to face he was born and made up the ab- trafficking of a minor. But an ap-

percent probability that Ms. Lugo

is the mother and excluded

Texas District Judge Robert F.

Paulyna Botello and her sister

duction story.

Laura Lugo of Brownsville Lugo custody of her son, now 2.

Rosa Botello, lured her to a clinic are charged in Mexico with child

in Matamoros, Mexico, for what abduction; they face no charges in

she believed would be a routine the United States. Rosa Botello is

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have three daughters, 14, 11 and 8 years old. The eldest is the kind of daughter every parent prays for. She's beautiful both inside and out,

a straight "A" student, has a winning personality and many friends. The youngest is very much like her older sister. She has an outgoing personality and is pretty as a

spun gold. But our middle child is very plain, and it's obvious that she will never be as pretty as either of her

picture, with hair that looks like

Many years ago, long before I was even married, you published a piece about the middle child. I remembered it because I was a middle child, with not much going for

I hope you can find it. It comforted me and made me feel that I was

A MOTHER NOW

DEAR MOTHHER NOW: I found it. The author is Marilyn E. Scott.

TO MY MIDDLE CHILD My darling, I had presupposed in

Your hair would be a brightly

polished crown. Like sunlight spun to gold on

mountain streams, Yet soft, beneath my hands, as eiderdown.

Sometimes I fancied you with

But when you came, above the nursing gown There were no tresses black or

Your pixie face was fringed with tufts of brown.

You are our middle love, my brown-haired child.

It will be a second trial for Ms.

peals court, citing evidence prob-

Ms. Botello returned to the Un-

ited States, where she is a legal re-

sident, believing that she had been

Mexico issued an arrest warrant

for a new trial, and the FBI ap-

prehended Ms. Botello on June 30.

considered a fugitive.

ordered her released.

extradition attorney

Genetic tests determined a 99 lems, annulled the conviction and

Barnes on Oct. 7 granted Ms. exonerated, said Felix Recio, her

Not first or last, encircled in my

But child of many moods, like a bracelet styled Enchantingly of most delightful

And so, my darling, never, never

You are less loved; you are our

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that I am pregnant. The father of my child has moved out of town with another woman. I have talked to him only twice since learning of my pregnancy; once to tell him about it, and again when he called asking me to have an abortion which was out of the question for

I feel that I should file for child support, but if I do, he will probably have to go to jail, because he has outstanding warrants against him. Abby, maybe I'm crazy, but I still love him in spite of all this. However, my love and concern for my child is greater.

Please advise me. If you publish this, please don't use my name.
ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: This man doesn't deserve the protection you so generously are considering, but whether he is going to be a part of your life or not, you are bearing his child, and you should file for child support. Obviously, you won't be able to collect it if he must serve time in jail, but establishing your right to support now may help you get it after he is

DEAR ABBY: Although this is not original, it bears repeating, especially near election time: "Bad politicians are elected by good people who don't vote.' B.F. KELLUM, RED OAK, TEXAS

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Ballots impounded

BEEVILLE (AP) - A Beeville Bee County Attorney Jose Aliseda tions of voting fraud, on Friday ordered all early-voting ballots cast in Bee County to be impounded until after the Nov. 8 general

Judge Rachel Littlejohn signed an order requiring voting boxes, mail-in ballots and other election records to be taken to the county tax collector's office at the end of

each voting day. The motion was requested by

district judge, acting on allega- and was filed in the district clerk's office.

Aliseda said he sought the order in response to poll watcher complaints that ballot box seals had been found broken on more than one morning when they arrived at the clerk's office.

"I had a number of complaints from poll watchers and candidates that there were some problems with the early voting," Aliseda

RICKY FRITZ **Candidate for County Judge**



- 35 years old, born and raised in Snyder
- Architecture & Business Management courses at Texas Tech
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missing for almost a week found safe police said. She was identified as

FORT WORTH (AP) - A 4-month-old baby snatched from her crib nearly a week ago was reunited with her mother Friday, thanks to an alert social worker.

Yesenia Romero was taken from her home the night of Oct. 21 by a woman whom relatives had warned the baby's mother not to

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The smiling and tearful Ms. Sanchez doesn't speak English, but a translator said, "She thanks God that everything turned out all right."

Yesenia was recovered when a said Cynthia Briones. pregnant woman holding the baby

Kneblick said.

"When I saw the baby, I imme- so she took the baby with her. diately knew who the child was,"

she was reunited with her mother, arrived for her usual checkup at a wasn't arrested and wasn't a sus-Gabriela Sanchez, 21, at a Fort Fort Worth clinic, police Lt. Pat pect in the kidnapping, told police that the woman suspected of tak-Ms. Kneblick said a medical so- ing the baby was staying at her cial worker called police after she house. But the woman was gone recognized the baby as Yesenia. when it was time for her checkup,

> took the baby was being ques-The pregnant woman, who tioned and was in police custody,

When Ms. Sanchez left the hos-The woman who police believe pital days after Yesenia was born, the woman showed up unexpectedly at her home and returned weekly, despite objections from Ms. Sanchez's relatives.

"I told Gabriela that I didn't her." the baby's grandmother, \$600. Adela Romero, said shortly after the abduction.

Leticia Garcia.

Bradley has said.

The suspect had befriended Ms.

Sanchez at a hospital about the

time Yesenia was born and visited

her frequently, police Lt. Greg

Romero, while Ms. Sanchez joined other family members for a night out.

About 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, Ms. Romero entered the nursery to check on the crying infant and found the woman holding Yesenia, Bradley said. Ms. Romero chased the woman away, Bradley said.

After returning the baby to her crib, Ms. Romero went to sleep, relatives said. Police said they believe the woman returned about like the woman. You can't trust 10:30 p.m. and took the baby and

Ms. Sanchez returned home shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday and The baby was left at home last found her baby missing.

Cabinet official pushes Demo

ery candidate from local county the Republicans ever have. judge hopefuls to Gov. Ann Richards, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros toured West Texas Fri- get there," Cisneros said. day to urge unequivocal support of

times after a day of campaigning, sium, which on Friday became a told a gathering of party loyalists center of support for El Paso Paso?" Cisneros asked. in El Paso that Democrats have County's Democratic candidates,

"We're going in the right direc-

tion and together we are going to

His comments prompted cheers from the 300-plus people gathered Cisneros, his voice failing at in the Bowie High School gymna-

> nasty race against political newindustry consultant who has criticized the incumbent as a Washington insider who has lost touch with his district.

But Cisneros, borrowing a page from Coleman's campaign book,

stand the needs of the people in the 16th Congressional District.

"Ron Coleman has an opponent who hasn't even lived in El Paso in recent years. He's been living in another country running a business and he thinks he can represent the working people of El

Ortiz could not immediately be Coleman is running in an often night. His campaign headquarters were closed for the weekend, accomer Bobby Ortiz, an offshore cording to a woman who answered the phone there.

> Cisneros was the third Clinton administration official to campaign for Coleman in El Paso in recent weeks.

Financial

Bonds are an attractive alternative for investors seeking regular income. The interest paid on bonds can provide an excellent source of regular income that can be used to pay monthly bills, to build a sizable nest egg or to reinvest.

Like all investments, however, bonds offer risks as well as rewards. Those who choose to invest in bonds rather than more traditional savings accounts and certificates of deposit must understand the trade-off between stable principal and low income vs. fluctuating principal and higher income. Once the difference is understood, the transition from savings to investing can be rewarding.

When you purchase a bond, the issuer of the bond promises to pay you a set amount of interest each year until the bond matures. At that time, your principal--the amount you initially invested--is returned to

If interest rates decline before your bond matures, you'll continue to receive the promised amount of interest. However, if you have to sell your bond before maturity, it may be worth more than what you originally paid because it carries a higher interest rate than newly issued bonds. On the other hand, if interest rates increase before your bond matures, again you'll still receive the promised amount of interest, even though other bonds are now paying a higher rate of interest. This makes your bond worth less than newly issued bonds.

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when the bond matures.

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One major difference between individual bonds and bond funds is that the interest earned on bond funds can fluctuate. If interest rates rise for an extended period of time, bond-fund investors will gradually see an increase in their monthly income. This is because fund managers are investing in newly issued, higher-interest bonds with proceeds from maturing bonds and new money coming into the fund.

This opportunity for adjustable income is one of the benefits of investing in bond mutual funds. It's important, however, to realize that the opposite also can occur. If interest rates fall over a period of time, fund managers will eventually be forced to invest in lower-yielding bonds, and your monthly income will decrease.

Another major difference between individual bonds and bond mutual funds is that bond mutual funds have no maturity date. Unlike an individual bond, which pays back principal at maturity, the only way to obtain the principal from a bond fund is to sell your shares of the fund.

tional investments, but they also involve different types and levels of risk. Ask your financial adviser to explain the risks and rewards of bond investing, and make sure you fully understand them before committing your dollars.

Bonds offer an attractive alternative to lower-yielding, more tradi-

candidates across the board EL PASO (AP) - Praising ev- more for the common person than said it is Ortiz who doesn't under-

the Democratic Party.

created more jobs and would care primarily U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman. reached for comment Friday

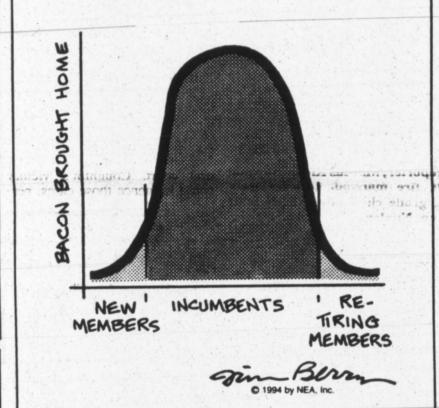
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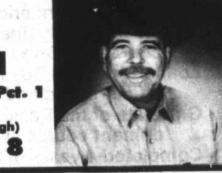
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All four candidates for commissioner stated that they did not think was fair and just.

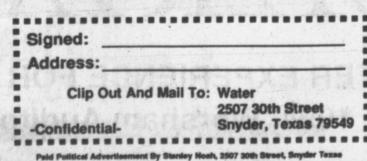
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recently elected at West Elementary include, from left, bottom row, Ryan Gibson, president; Tara Price, vice president; Analicia Carrillo, secretary; top row, Whitney Graham, treasurer;

WEST ELEMENTARY OFFICERS - Officers Leslie English, reporter; Marcus Ries historian; Jared Thornhill, fire marshal. Officers were elected by sixth grade classmates. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

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Solzhenitsyn speaks out | set on Dec. 1

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander republics. Solzhenitsyn thundered into Rusto parliament — a blistering diswhich democracy remains just a

Lawmakers greeted the graybearded writer warmly and applauded often early in his 50-minute speech Friday. But they cooled and applause grew sparse as he turned his ire on virtually every political current, from market reformers to Communists to the leaders of restive regions and

sian politics with his first speech crossed Russia by train this summer after 20 years in exile, cast section of post-Soviet life in himself Friday as a messenger from the suffering people - from cation can be considered for the "the soul of an ordinary man."

But some in the audience of the State Duma, parliament's lower calling the counseling office at house, wondered whether the Nobel laureate wasn't as out of touch with the Russian people as ternoons and space is limited. the politicians he condemned.

Solzhenitsyn ran through the painful changes that have accompanied Russia's post-Soviet turn toward capitalism: crime, inflahealth, the dominance of the U.S.

"Throughout my travels around the country, the people have gin March 1 with 12 new students. begged me to come to Moscow and tell the Duma and the president what has been piling up and is boiling in the soul of an ordinary man," he said.

"Russia is emerging from communism on the most twisted, painful and awkward path."



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Jury awards \$1.7 million in first 'Tailhook' verdict

verdict from the 1991 Tailhook settlements. convention awarded \$1.7 million to whistle-blower Paula Coughlin, one of dozens of women who claimed they were assaulted by drunken Navy and Marine duct," said Kevin | cLean, a San week trial, is set to hear a similar aviators.

A federal jury ruled Friday that seven women. the Las Vegas Hilton failed to provide adequate security during a convention known for its debauchery in previous years at the

The four-man, four-woman jury also decided the hotel and its parent corporation were negligent and acted with malice, allowing the panel to return Monday to decide on further punitive damages.

The \$1.7 million was for actual damages, to compensate the former lieutenant for her emotional distress and other losses.

Coughlin, 32, resigned from the Navy in February, saying the assault and hostility from fellow aviators left her unable to continue a career that included being a helicopter pilot and admiral's aide.

Coughlin cried as the verdict was read and held hands with her lawyer. Her mother, Rena, sat in the front row of the courtroom and also wept. Neither would comment on the verdict.

"I'm very gratified that the jury has vindicated Paula Coughlin, and that justice has been served," said Dennis Schoville, Coughlin's lead attorney.

The Hilton's lead attorney, Eugene Wait, refused to comment. 'The verdict is, of course, a dis-

appointment," Hilton said in a statement later. "We believe we proved the level of security at the Las Vegas Hilton was appropriate, and are evaluating our legal options.'

Wait was told to bring the company's financial statements to court Monday for the jury's use.

A Pentagon report said 83 women were assaulted or molested at the convention, and a dozen lawsuits are pending in state and federal court. Coughlin's victory could influence those cases, per-

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Personal interviews may be scheduled by appointment after the placement test is taken. The tion, industrial decline, poor last day to interview for the spring class is Jan. 5. Call 573-8511 ext. 227 for an appointment.

The spring LVN class will be-

this as a message that juries in Las aviators. Vegas and anywhere in the country don't like this kind of con- Pro, who presided over the seven-Francisco attorney representing case brought by former Navy Lt.

The Hilton attorneys had McLean's clients. A trial date has argued that some hotels don't pro- not been set yet.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The first haps prompting out-of-court vide any security at conventions, and that the Navy should be held "I think the Hilton should take responsible for the drunken

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Kim Ponikowski, one of

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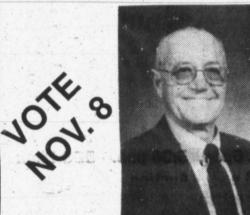
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Kermit the Frog, wows Oxford

OXFORD, England (AP) -This time, you couldn't blame the declared, straightening his black audience for turning green with bow tie and flicking his coat tails.

With nary a frog in his throat, the inimitable Kermit of Muppets fame arrived in triumph to the stately halls of Oxford University on Friday, becoming, yes, at last, the first amphibian ever to address that training ground of prime ministers and presidents, the Oxford Union debating society.

'These are some very nicely hallowed halls."

The guest of honor wore his customary benign expression, and shared his thoughts on everything from mosquito hors d'oeuvres ("love 'em") to men's underwear ("I prefer being naked").

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More than 900 students lined up shamelessly with his interviewer, TV personality Mariella Frostrup, who was clad appropriately in Kermit-green leather.

For a frog, he showed a neat grasp of British current events. How was the 'swamp from which he sprang?

"Damp, a lot like England, only fewer scandals.'

Thundering applause. Would he turn into a prince if

"Nah, the Windsors have enough problems without Miss Piggy hanging out around Buckingham Palace."

So what is it with Miss Piggy?

"Our relationship is purely professional. She's a pig, for crying out loud!"

Ira FFA qualifies for area

Four Ira Future Farmers of America (FFA) teams and an individual qualified for the area contest now underway at Howard College. Lone Wolf District competition was held Tuesday in Colorado City.

Winners included Jennifer Copeland, Paula Nettles, Jacey Davis, Jackie Beck, Tyrel Sterling and Billy Keith Box, second in junior chapter conducting.

Todd Collom, Adam Davis and Kyle Lomax placed first in junior

Marcie Avila finished third in creed speaking.

Brian Garmer, Travis Collom and Justin Donelson, placed first in

Jeremy Howard, Heath Mathis, Judd Rogers, Kasey Calley, Jay Nettles and Brian Garmer came in second in senior chapter conducting.



SENIOR CHAPTER CONDUCTING - Senior chapter conducting team members who placed second are from left, back row, Jeremy Howard, Heath Mathis and Judd Rogers; front row, Kasey Calley, Jay Nettles and Brian Garmer. (Contributed Photo)

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SECOND PLACE - Ira's Junior Chapter Conducting team members who placed second are from left, back row, Jennifer Copeland, Paula Nettles; front row, Jacey Davis, Jackie Beck, Tyrel Sterling and Billy Keith Box. (Contributed Photo)



FIRST PLACE — Todd Collom, Adam Davis and Kyle Lomax, from left, placed first in junior farm skills. (Contributed Photo)



FARM RADIO — Farm radio team winners are from left, Brian Garmer, Travis Collom and Justin Donelson. (Contributed Photo)

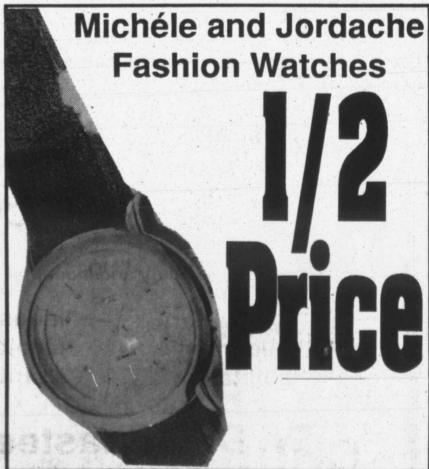
Hope signs copies of video and CD

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Unpierced, untatooed, without even a black leather motorcycle jacket, Bob Hope ventured into headbanging territory, the section of Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard lined with heavy metal music

An eclectic crowd of 400 people showed up Thursday night to meet Hope at Tower Records, where the 91-year-old comic signed copies of his video and compact disc called "Bob Hope Remembers ... World War II -The European Theatre."



THIRD PLACE - Marcie Avila placed third in creed speaking. (Contributed Photo)



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STUDENT TEACHER - RexAnne Reynolds, a student teacher at Hermleigh, is pictured with the third grade class she is helping with this semester. Those pictured are back row, from left, Valerie West, Courtney Bridges, Reynolds, Ra-

chel Alfaro, Whitney Stewart; front row, Amanda Bayer, Dustin Williamson, Edward Arellano, Justin Williamson, Krystal Beasley. Cindy Rogers is their teacher. (SDN Staff Photo)

First Lady honored for health care work

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) some of Hollywood's biggest stars Clinton something that Congress - A diabetes benefit attended by gave first lady Hillary Rodham would not: a reward for her work

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on health care reform.

Mrs. Clinton was given the Carousel of Hope Brass Ring Award at the star-studded benefit Friday

'I hope not only that your dreams of a cure and prevention come true, I hope we never have to see another child who is not given the care he or she needed or another adult with an amputation that could have been avoided with proper and consistent medical care," Mrs. Clinton said.

Mrs. Clinton shared a table with Tom Hanks, Barbra Streisand, Steven Spielberg, the Duchess of York and Gov. Pete Wilson.

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Town's school board votes to reject ban on homework

seemed outrageous, the proposal would have leveled the academic playing field for poor children.

The Cabrillo Unified School District trustees didn't support the plan Thursday in front of a packed elementary school auditorium. Some speakers called it a "goofy idea" that had turned the town into a laughingstock.

"I have a sense now of how Columbus felt when he said the Earth wasn't flat," said Redmond, who is retiring from the board at the end of the year.

He was unable to get a second for his proposal and the board voted instead to study the district's homework policy.

Redmond, a 65-year-old farmer, argued that grading homework favors computer-equipped upper-income children at the expense of the poor and separates children from their parents in the evening.

Redmond touched off a national controversy two weeks ago when he proposed the ban for the 3,500 students around this small coastal town just south of San Francisco.

"He must have struck some sort of a nerve in America and around

Former graduate student teaching at Hermleigh ISD

RexAnne Reynolds, a 1989 graduate of Hermleigh High School, is currently doing her student teaching in Cindy Rogers' third grade class in Hermleigh.

Reynolds, the daughter of Rev. Rex L. Reynolds and Kathy Reynolds of Hermleigh, is currently attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

She is majoring in elementary education with an art specialization. After graduation, she plans to seek a teaching position in the immediate area.

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. the world," said board President knew his idea to ban homework about homework on his fax learned in school.

weeks and found little evidence of commended reading. homework's academic worth. Nonetheless, they stood by afterschool assignments.

At the board meeting, Alicia (AP) - School board member Ken Jones, who arrived at work Dahlen, 11, said she felt home-Garrett Redmond said while he one morning to find 75 messages work helped reinforce lessons

The amount of her sixth-grade Jones and board member Ruth homework was oppressive, she Palmer said they sifted through said, often taking her until 10 p.m. reams of studies in the past two to finish, even without doing re-

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PATH OF DESTRUCTION - Hermleigh junior running back Joey Sanchez works his way into the endzone after leaving four Westbrook defenders in his wake. Among the disbelieving Todd Stanley)

Wildcats are, left to right, Heath Morris, Scott White, Shawn Daniel and Richard White. Hermleigh won the District 6 matchup 56-8. (Photo by

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Loraine slugs Ira 70-21

it is how you play the game.

Although the saying is cliche, it we just didn't quit. could not have been more true Friday night as the District 6 last place team, the Ira Bulldogs, took on the first place team, Loraine.

Loraine (4-0, 5-4 overall) put away Ira (0-4, 0-9) 70-21, but Ira hung tough throughout.

"I was very pleased with the effort our kids showed tonight," Ira head coach Darren Janssen said. "Every week, they just continue to fight.'

According to Coach Janssen, he was not the only one impressed with the effort exhibited by the Ira

"Coach (Rick) Cooper came over after the game and said he thought our kids played well,"

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LORAINE - Sometimes it Janssen said. "He said that his doesn't matter if you win or lose, team is used to having their opponents lay down and die, but that

> "We just kept plugging offensively. We couldn't stop their offense, but we just kept going after

> Ira scored on a 40-yard Scott Strong run, a 43-yard pass from Todd Collom to Eddie Brasuel and a 45-yard pass from Brasuel to Jay Luna.

> Collom led the Bulldogs in rushing with 22 carries for 78

> Brasuel snared four balls for a total of 70 yards.

Ira hosts Borden County next Friday in the season finale.

Cardinals slap Wildcats 56-8

Hermleigh defense able to capitalize on five turnovers

By TODD STANLEY SDN Sports Editor

WESTBROOK — Hermleigh senior quarterback Chris Roemisch threw for four touchdowns and scored twice more on interception returns as the Cardinals of the night ensued. waxed the Westbrook Wildcats 56-8 at Wildcat Stadium Friday

Roemisch helped the Cardinals (7-2, 3-1 in District 6) by completing all six of his passes for the night put the Cardinals ahead Her - Smith 11 yard pass from Roemisch touchdowns and two conver- quarter. sions). He also gained 69 yards running the football.

After fumbling the football at the Wildcat 1-yard line, Roemisch atoned for the mistake on the Cardinals' next possession by hitting junior running back Joey touchdown. Sanchez in stride with a 54-yard scoring pass.

The score put the Cardinals up 6-0 just four minutes into the game; four minutes later the game was out of reach for the Wildcats,

After the Cardinals' ensuing kickoff, Westbrook managed only negative four yards, before own 14-yard line. Senior Justin the ball in from 10 yards out. Herrington jumped on the ball lent field position.

went to the air again. And again, for grabs. Roemisch connected for a touchdown. This time Scott Smith was the recipient, as he rumbled for an 11-yard score. The Cardinals went up 14-0, at the 3:39 mark, when Sanchez kicked the twopoint conversion.

again the Wildcats fumbled, and pass from Roemisch to Sanchez

Highland Hornets Friday night.

fought to a 37-37 tie.

penetrations.

the score 6-0.

In last year's game, the teams

A similar game unfolded last

The Coyotes won the game

Highland got on the board with

8:18 left in the first quarter when

the Coyote 18-yard line to make

night, ending in a 20-20 gridlock.

Borden County Coyotes and the 14-12.

Coyotes, Hornets tie

GAIL - Like a familar book, swered with two touchdowns be-

the story was the same for the fore halftime to make the score

again the Cardinals capitalized.

This time on second-and-ten from the Westbrook 21-yard line, Roemisch pitched the ball to Sanchez on an option play.

What amounted to the best run

Sanchez turned the ball upfield and and spun off four would-be Hermleigh tacklers on his way into the

Sanchez' second touchdown of 144 yards and six scores (four 20-0 with 2:24 left in the first

> But, the first quarter scoring was not complete until Roemisch, who is also the Cardinals' safety, picked off a Shawn Daniel pass at the 26-yard line and weaved his way down the field for a

In just over four minutes, the Cardinals had notched a 26-0 advantage with the clock ticking down in the first quarter.

The Hermleigh scoring continued in the second quarter when as Hermleigh turned three West- Roemisch picked off his second brook turnovers into touchdowns. pass and returned it 21-yards for a touchdown.

Westbrook got on the scoreboard with 1:32 left before halfcoughing up the football at their time when Richard White took

However, on the Cardinals' and Hermleigh took over in excel- next play from scrimmage, Roemisch found two wide open re-Three plays later, the Cardinals ceivers down field and threw it up

> Jimmy Digby wrestled the ball away from Sanchez and walked into the endzone to make the score 41-8.

Hermleigh rounded out its scoring with a 10-yard run by Again Westbrook got the ball, Billy Joe Digby and a 28-yard Dist. 6 Six-man

> Quarterback Kurt Hess hit Juan Galvan on a 25-yard pass with

> 3:53 left in the second to cut the

Hornets' lead. Galvan's kick

Borden County scored again

with 2:10 left in the third quarter,

made made the score 12-8.

that ended the game 56-8 with 9:40 left in the fourth quarter.

The Cardinals host Loraine Friday at Cardinal Stadium for the district championship.

Summary

Her - Sanchez 54 yard pass from Roemisch (missed kick), 6:21 (Sanchez kick), 3:39

Her - Sanchez 21 yard run (missed kick), Her - Roemisch 26 yard interception return (Sanchez kick), 2:05

Her - Roemisch 21 vard interception return (Roemisch to Herrington), 6:45

Wes - R. White 10 yard run (S. White kick), 1:32

Her - J. Digby 45 yard pass from Roemisch (Sanchez kick), 1:10

Third Quarter Her - B.J. Digby 10 yard run (Roemisch to

Blair), 4:11

Fourth Quarter

Her - Sanciez 20	Aura base moun	accentiment,
9:40	997	***
	Wes	Her
First downs	4	9
Rushes-yards	16-27	28-192
Passing	88	144
Comp-Att-Int	15-32-3	6-7-0
Punts	2-24	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-3
Penalies-Yards	1-15	8-75

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing - Westbrook: R. White 2-10; C. Hill 2-6; S. Daniel 10-6; D. Daniel 2-5. Hermleigh: Roemisch 9-69; B.J. Digby 10-57; Sanchez 3-41; Smith 4-20; Luna 2-5. Passing - Westbrook: J. Hill 13-22-2-76: S.

Daniel 1-5-1-7; Soliz 1-3-0-5; S. White 0-2-0-0. Hermleigh: Roemisch 6-6-0-144; Lambaren 0-1-0-0.

Receiving - Westbrook: C. Hill 2-23; R. White 2-23; S. White 2-21; J. Hill 1-7; Reyes 1-5; Alaniz 1-4; S. Daniel 5-(minus 9). Hermleigh: Sanchez 2-82; J. Digby 1-45; Smith 1-11; Blair 1-3; Herrington 1-3.

Team	w	L	T	w	L	T
Loraine	4	0	0	5	4	0
Hermleigh	3	1	0	7	2	0
Highland	2	1	1	5	3	1
Borden Co	1	2	1	5	. 3.	
Westbrook	1	3	0	1	7	1
Borden Co	1	2	1	5	3	1
Ira	0	4	0	0	9	0

Friday's Results: Hermleigh 56, Westbrook 8; Loraine 70, Ira 21; Borden County 20, Highland 20. Then with 1:52, Hess threw his Friday, Nov. 4: Borden County at Ira; West-

with a 6-3 advantage in second touchdown pass of the brook at Highland; Loraine at Hermleigh.

with Grant Key on an 11-yard Sweetwater strike that gave the Coyotes a clinches title

The Sweetwater Mustangs clinched the District 5-4A football title Friday night with a 35-0 pasting of the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes.

Sweetwater, undefeated in district play, travels to Snyder next week, in an game anticipated by many fans from both schools.

Lubbock Estacado, who beat Snyder Thursday 41-21, can tie for the loop title with a win over Frenship, and if Snyder upsets Sweetwater. Sweetwater would advance in the playoffs as champions since it defeated Estacado.

Frenship downed the Levelland Lobos in Friday night action, 32-22. Levelland plays host to

Lamesa next Friday. District 5-4A

	District		Season			
Team	w	L	T	w	L	
x Sweetwater	4	0	0	8	1	
Estacado	3.	1	0	7	2	
Snyder	2	2	0	5	4	
Frenship	2	2	0	6	3	
Levelland	1	3	0	5	4	
Lamesa	0	4	0	3	6	-
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Thursday's Results: Estacado 41, Snyde

Friday's Results: Sweetwater 35, Lamesa 0; Frenship 32, Levelland 22.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Frenship at Estacado

Friday, Nov. 4: Sweetwater at Snyder;

might run away with the game longest drive of my coaching cawhen it scored again with 8:13 reer," when Hess ran the ball in left in the second quarter. from two yards out to make the Hornet quarterback Shane Dascore 20-12. vis hit Derek Malone for a Highland tied the game, 20-20, 55-yard touchdown to make the at the 8:18 mark in the fourth quarter when Shane Davis hit However, the Coyotes an- Ricky Sutton on an 8-yard pass. PART 2 *Known instances of personal use of county equip-

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1994 LADY WESTERNERS — This year's edition of the Western Texas College women's basketball team includes from left to right, bottom row, Myra Williams, Carri Moss, Diane Ezernack, Coach Brenda Nichols, Tammy Wilson, Annie Ragland and Deana Ball. Back row, left to right, Barry Nichols, Penny Glenn, Donna Carrell, Stephanie Vietenheimer, Jackie Wright, Cristy Cates, Diane Garate, April Reves, Erica Thompson and Chad Welsh. (Photo courtesy WTC Athletics)

WTC ushers in new era

Former player takes over coaching duties

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By TODD STANLEY **SDN Sports Editor**

College began last spring when the Lady Dusters ushered in a new head coach and a new mascot.

New head coach Brenda Nichols-Welsh, a former WTC Lady Duster, brought with her a new attitude and a new nickname. WTC formerly, the Dusters, will compete this year as the Westerners.

Nichols, a NJCAA All-American while at WTC, takes over her first head coaching job, per game. after being an assistant at Pensacola Junior College in Florida.

Not only does Nichols bring

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High Series: Scratch - Rick Mammolite,

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roney 2-7; Strick Posey 3-9-10; Greg Hodge

3-10; Mike DeSilva 3-10; John Corser, 2-7.

577; Handicap - Don Pavlovsky, 658.

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Surprise Creations

A new era at Western Texas Diane Ezernack are two welcomed additions to the Lady Westerners.

Wright, a 6'0" forward, averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Lady Pirates of PJC. Nichols says Wright can play well down low, as well as from the

200 Games; Bo Lowrance 234; Vicky Renshaw 223; Bobby Davis 213; Charlie Teague 212; Helen Kellner 201; Bob Sealy 201; John

High Series Scratch: Rick Mammolite,

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with her an outstanding resume, Lady Westerners are two confer-Sophomores Jackie Wright and from last year. Point guard Carri Moss, who was also the WTC's aged 15 points a game last year.

The other player is defensive stalwart Tammy Wilson. Wilson, who averaged 11 points per game

Snyder.

The Lady Westerners begin play Tuesday at the Scurry County Coliseum against Howard College. Tipoff is scheduled for

the WTC sign. The ceremony will help kickoff the Lady Westerners 1994 campaign.

but two transfer students as well. ence honorable mention players offensive player of the year in 1993, will be looked on to provide the offensive spark. Moss, aver-

Also returning to the lineup this Thompson, who averaged 10 will be an impact at the forward

Newcomers to the Lady Westerners are Penny Glenn, a 5'8" guard from Amarillo; Myra Williams; a 5'9" guard from Tahoka; April Reves, a 5'7" guard from Starnford: Donna Carrell, a 5'11" forward from Diamond Head, Miss.; Diane Garate, a 5'11" forward from Denver City; and Annie Ragland, a 5'7" guard from

6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. A "Roast Howard" bonfire and New York Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m. pep rally is scheduled for Monday Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Arizona, 8 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. on the west side of OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco Green Bay at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Chiefs face tough task in Buffalo

by The Associated Press The Buffalo Bills will salute their fans from north of the border with Canada Day Sunday. The Kansas City Chiefs would like to

turn it into Montana Day at Rich Stadium.

Kansas City's last visit to Buffalo resulted in a 30-13 loss in the last AFC championship game, in which the Bills' Thurman Thomas rushed for 186 yards and three touchdowns.

The Bills (4-3) have had an extra week to prepare for the Chiefs (5-2) and Joe Montana, who has shaken off a two-game slump and led the Chiefs to two straight victories. He passed for 270 yards and two touchdowns in a 38-23 win over Seattle last Sunday.

Stopping Thomas again will be a major challenge for the Chiefs. He has run for 502 yards and four touchdowns this season.

Kansas City trails San Diego by one game in the AFC West. Buffalo is tied for second with the New York Jets, a game behind Miami, in the AFC East.

Other NFL matchups Sunday: Seahawks at Chargers

The Chargers (6-1) will try to resume their dominance of their AFC West opponents. The Sea-

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in their last five appearances at try to build a three-game winning Jack Murphy Stadium. **Lions at Giants**

The staggering Giants (3-4) will have to contain Barry Sanders if they are to have a chance of snapping a four-game losing streak. Sanders, the NFL's top rusher with 889 vards, rambled for 167 yards last week when the Lions (3-4) beat Chicago 21-16.

Browns at Broncos The Browns will try to go 7-1 for the first time since 1963 and win six straight for the first time since 1972. Denver (2-5) has suffered three losses by three points each and four defeats by a total of 16 points.

Eagles at Redskins

Philadelphia (5-2) will be trying for a second straight season sweep of the Redskins (2-6) in a first-place Dallas in the NFC East.

Dolphins at Patriots game of the day. Drew Bledsoe of 1,000-yard mark in career the Patriots (3-4) leads the NFL rushing. with 2,314 passing yards. Dan Marino of the Dolphins (5-2) is the AFC's top-rated quarterback

Jets at Colts

game losing streak by beating the defense against the rush.

hawks (3-4) have won only once Colts (3-5) 16-6 on Oct. 9 and will streak by beating them again. Rookie Marshall Faulk leads the AFC with 702 yards rushing and leads the NFL with 1,051 yards from scrimmage.

Cowboys at Bengals

It shouldn't matter whether Troy Aikman or Rodney Peete plays quarterback for the Cowboys (6-1). When the game is over, the Bengals should be 0-8. It will be the 60th straight sellout for the Cowboys at home or away.

Vikings at Buccaneers

The Vikings (5-2) will throw the NFC's No. 2 offense against Central Division doormat Tampa Bay (2-5).

Oilers at Raiders

Maybe new scenery is what the 1-6 Oilers need. It will be their bid to stay at least a game behind first game in the Los Angeles Coliseum since 1983. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler of the Raiders (3-4) In passing, this should be the needs 28 yards to reach the

Steelers at Cardinals

Defense is the word for this game. The Steelers (5-2) are ranked No. 1 in both overall and pass defense in the AFC. The Car-The Jets (4-3) snapped a three-dinals (2-5) have the NFC's No. 3

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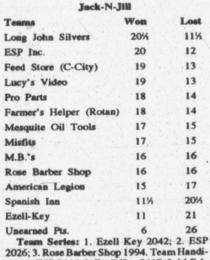
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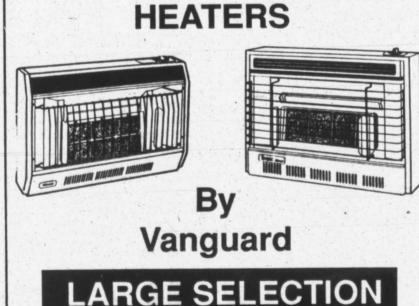
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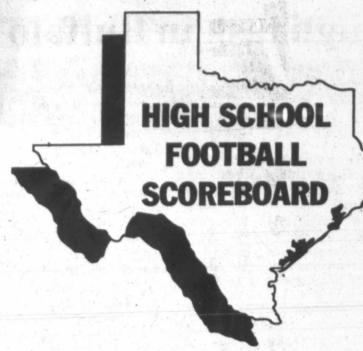


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Ohio State at Penn State, 2:30 p.m. (ABC) Washington State at California, 5:30 p.m. (HSE) Georgia at Florida, 6 p.m. (ESPN) New Mexico at Fresno State, 9 p.m. (HSE)

High School Volleyball Snyder varsity takes on Lamesa at Lubbock Coronado High School, 3 p.m.

WTC Basketball WTC Lady Westerners host Odessa College, 1 p.m., WTC gym Sunday, Oct. 30

Professional Football Dallas at Cincinnati, noon (FOX) Kansas City at Buffalo, noon (CBS) Miami at New England, 3 p.m. (CBS) Pittsburgh at Arizona, 7 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Oct. 24

Professional Football Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m. (ABC) Tuesday, Nov. 1

WTC Basketball WTC Lady Westerners host Howard Coffege, 6:30 par. Aut the Scurry County Coliseum.

Thursday, Nov. 3 College Football Boston College at Louisville, 6:56 p.m. (ESPN)

High School Football Snyder junior varsity at Sweetwater, 2:30 p.m. Snyder freshmen host Sweetwater. "A" team is scheduled to play at

6:30 p.m., "B" team game starts at 5 p.m. Junior High School Football Snyder eighth grade teams travel to Sweetwater. "A" team plays at 6 p.m., "B" team is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. Snyder seventh grade teams host Sweetwater. "A" team plays at

6:30 p.m., "B" team plays at 5 p.m. Borden County Junior High hosts Ira, 6 p.m. Hermleigh Junior High at Loraine, 6 p.m. WTC Basketball

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LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) -Michael Sonner, who faces death by lethal injection during the first week of January for gunning down a state trooper, told the judge who issued the sentence he wants to die as soon as possible.

"This is your judgment day," District Judge Richard Wagner told Michael Sonner on Friday as he signed an execution warrant. The formal date will be stayed while the state Supreme Court conducts an automatic appeal required in all capital cases.

Sonner, 26, told the judge he wanted to waive his right to the appeal. As he did throughout his trial, Sonner sat expressionless during Friday's hour-long sentencing hearing, answering the judge's questions with a simple 'yes" or "no."

But when Wagner asked if he had anything to say, Sonner replied, "Just that the sentence be carried out as soon as possible."

Sonner was convicted of shooting Trooper Carlos Borland in the head Nov. 30 when Borland stopped him on Interstate-80 just east of Lovelock for failing to pay for gasoline at a truck stop. Borland, 25, died the following morning.

The jury deliberated only six hours before returning its guilty verdict Sept. 22. The same panel needed just four hours on Sept. 28 to recommend the death penalty.

Friday he would discuss the appeals process with his client.

He said that if Sonner waives an appeal, the Supreme Court would have to pore over hundreds of pages of trial transcripts because attorneys for both sides could not submit legal briefs.

Proceeding with the appeal 'could actually expedite his wishes," Jackson said.

In addition to the death penalty, prison without parole for being a Seals in 1932. habitual criminal and to six years

each on his convictions of being an ex-felon in possession of a firearm and for resisting an officer.

The prison time was requested by special prosecutor Brent Kolvet, who said he wanted to assure that Sonner would never leave prison if he changed his mind about the appeal.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 1. Sealed proposals will be received by Dr. Vick Burk, President, Board of Trustees, in care of Mr. Wes Hays, Superintendent of Schools, Rotan Independent School District, Rotan, Texas and shall be received until 2:00 p.m. Monday, November 14, 1994 in the Superintendent's Office of the Rotan Independent School District, 102 N. McKinley Avenue. Rotan, Texas, at which time they will be publicly opened and read tions covered by CPM 5-5-84, aloud for the furnishing of all la- CPM 5-8-81, CPM 53-8-54, bor, materials, and equipment, and CPM 53-9-56, CPM 263-3-28, performing all work required for CPM 295-4-35, CPM 298-3-11, High School Science Lab Equip- CPM 558-2-8, CPM 650-1-26, ment for Rotan Independent CPM 693-1-26 and CPM School District, Rotan, Texas, and 2471-1-766 in Howard, Mitchell, in compliance with plans, specifi- Scurry, Fisher, Kent, Borden, cations, and contract documents and Nolan County, will be reas prepared by Huckabee & Asso- ceived at the Texas Department of Term Care-32, CCU-1, OB-1, ciates, Inc. 204 River North Blvd., Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 Nursery.) P.O. Drawer 611, Stephenville, p.m., November 16, 1994, and Texas 76401.

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Check, or acceptable Bidder's ders will not be descriminated Bond payable to the Rotan Inde- against on the ground of race, pendent School District, Rotan, color, sex or national origin, in Texas, in the amount of not less having full opportunity to submit than 5% of the largest possible bids in response to this invitation, total for the bid submitted, must and in consideration for an award. accompany each bid.

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that the contractor must comply with all Federal, State and Local Specifications.

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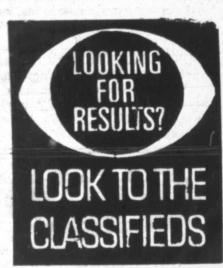
NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Snyder is accepting bids for a new motor scrapper for use at the City Landfill. The bids will be opened on November 11, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. Bids will be opened at the City Hall in the office of the Purchasing Agent. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

> REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 89.876 miles of seal coat on IH 20, US 84, SH 70, US 180, FM 669, SH 153, SH 350, and FM 670 at various locathen publicly opened and read. Transportation hereby notifies all 3. A Cashier's Check, Certified bidders that it will insure that bid-Plans and specifications, includthe Rotan Independent School spection at the office of Dan Riat the expense of the bidder. 5. Attention is called to the fact Usual rights reserved.

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Clinton says...

Progress seen in Middle East

shuttle diplomacy in the Middle makers are the future." East, President Clinton on Saturday pledged an ongoing U.S. from Saudi Arabia, the final stop at home." commitment to fostering peace in of his grueling five-day diplomathe region, declaring, "the peacemakers are the future.

Clinton, who spoke briefly at a White House arrival ceremony, said the peace treaty signed between Israel and Jordan represented "a crucial step on the road to a comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

And looking ahead to what remains to be done, he added: "The United States will continue to stand shoulder to shoulder with those who seek the peace, with those who take risks for peace, with those who stand up for change in the face of terrorists and extremists who seek to destroy the peace by killing the innocent."

"They cannot, they must not,

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Eula Limbough, Winchester, Tenn.; Mamie Patterson, 7269 FM 1609.

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Census: 48 (Med.-13, Long-

Kmart sets flu shots

Kmart has announced that flu vaccinations will be offered at the store from noon until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Nurses PRN will administer the flu shots.

Customers will be charged a nominal fee of \$10 for the vaccination. For every flu shot administered, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the American Lung Association to support lung disease research and clean air initiatives.

"Most cold and flu virus exposures occur from mid-October through mid-December when people spend more time indoors. Kmart encourages all adults, especially those in high-risk groups, to update their immunizations, particularly against influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia," said Bill Edwards, Kmart store manager.

Symptoms of the flu are sore throat, dry cough, fever, chills, weakness, loss of appetite, fatigue and aching of the head, back, arms and legs.

DCOS needs applications

The Development Corporation of Snyder, Inc. (DCOS) is in urgent need of resumes and applications from 100 welders, fabricators and machine tool operators in Street on a felony revocation of order to present a proposal to a probation warrant. prospective business.

ecutive Director, said resumes range. Those without a resume may fill out an application that is rested in the 3800 block of College available at the DCOS.

People interested in turning in resumes are asked to contact the DCOS as soon as possible at 3610 Mitchell County College Avenue.

SNS applications are available now

Snyder Neighbors Sharing is taking applications for home repair for the 1995 workday.

Applicants must own their own home, be age 60 or over or disabled, or on a fixed income. Applications are available

through Jan. 15 at Sam Robertson Insurance Agency, 1926 26th St. Snyder Neighbors Sharing (SNS) has set Saturday, April 29,

as the 1995 workday. SNS officers are Thomas Fogleman, president; Kim Hall, vice president; Jerry Martin, secretary; and Julie Sentell, treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- they will not succeed," he said. coming up in little more than a brace the future."

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ence to the midterm elections must turn from the past and em- outside Kuwait City.

turning home from a week of "They are the past. The peace- week, but he clearly had them in After an overnight flight home to "continue to work for renewal Middle East, Clinton argued that

> smile, "It's been an exciting trip ary Americans," he said, echoing path to the future." He delivered The president made no refer- from the campaign trail. "We sembly Area Liberty in the desert

In his weekly radio address, mind as he spoke about the need taped Friday before he left the new evidence of robust economic "We've made a start in putting growth should convince Amerigovernment on the side of ordin- cans his policies represent "the a frequent Democratic theme the address at the Tactical As-

Yugoslavia...

Government army claims more battlefield advances

Herzegovina (AP) — The government army claimed Saturday that it has captured the biggest town zone, U.N. officials said. yet in its drive through northwest burned down nearby villages before abandoning them.

Government forces also attacked Serb positions about 12 miles southwest of Sarajevo on

Clare Nabors

1931-1994

at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Snyder

Cemetery for Clare Nabors, 63, of

Big Spring who died Thursday in

the Scenic Mountain Medical

Center after a short illness. The

Rev. Arnold Tonn of Spring

Tabernacle Church in Big Spring

of Myers & Smith Funeral Home,

Howard County, she was reared

in Vealmoor and lived most of her

Clifford Nabors of Mesa, Ariz.,

will officiate.

Big Spring.

Graveside service is to be held

In the northwest, U.N. authori-Bosnia, and said Serb soldiers ties reported that hundreds of Serbs had fled from the town of Kulen Vakuf, but were unable to confirm government claims that it had fallen.

An estimated 10,000 Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia - Saturday, backing the attack with have fled the area since the mostly fire from a howitzer located in a Muslim government troops U.N.-patrolled demilitarized launched an offensive Tuesday that has now gained some 100 square miles. It is the biggest government victory of the 31-month war, and Serb leaders have threatened to retaliate with a major counterattack or renewed bombardment of Sarajevo.

> Kulen Vakuf was home to several thousand people before the war. Villages captured earlier in the offensive had no more than a few hundred residents.

The government army said it had hoped to organize some kind of administration and public services in captured villages, but reported that several hamlets had She was preceded in death by been burned to the ground by retreating Serb soldiers. The U.N. her father, William Floyd Long, had no confirmation of such destruction.

Willie Goen

1907-1994

and one sister, Levina Boyd.

LAMESA — Graveside service is set for 3 p.m. Monday in the Lamesa Memorial Park for Willie Baker Goen, 87, who died Friday in Heritage Oaks Estate in Services are under the direction Ballinger.

Born on June 28, 1907 in Johnson County, she married Earl Born on May 23, 1931, in Goen on Dec. 23, 1927, in Cleburne. He died in 1960.

Mrs. Goen was a member of life in the Phoenix, Ariz., area. the First Baptist Church in She returned to Big Spring in Lamesa from 1935 to 1978. She 1991. Mrs. Nabors worked as a moved to Snyder in 1978 and became a member of the Snyder Survivors include three sons, First Baptist Church. Mrs. Goen John Nabors of Chandler, Ariz., moved to Ballinger in 1980.

Survivors include a son, Mark and Randy Nabors of Kranzberg, Goen of Amarillo; two daughters, S.D.; one daughter, Judy Gering Suzanne Ferrell of Snyder and of Chandler; six brothers, Dean Judy Alexander of San Antonio; a Long of Big Spring, Bill Long of sister, Grace Roberson of Oklahoma, Dale Long, Joe Long, Lamesa; a sister-in-law, Pearl Ca-Earl Long and Louis Long, all of son of Lamesa; seven grandchil-San Antonio; five grandchildren; dren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

and three great-grandchildren. Law enforcement officials report eight arrests here

license plate.

Obituaries

Police made eight arrests Friday and early Saturday morning, including one individual being arrested for five counts of criminal mischief and burglary of a vehicle.

Santos Gutierrez, 21, was taken into custody in the 2800 block of 27th Street at 9:52 a.m. Friday on five Scurry County warrants. Snyder police arrested Justin

Terrill Thompson, 20, at 3:55 p.m. Friday in the 600 block of 27th Police made two arrests late Fri-

Doug Hutchinson, DCOS Ex- day night as a 21-year-old male was arrested at 11:05 p.m. in the must include qualifications, ex- 2900 block of Avenue H and perience and expected wage charged with public intoxication.

A 22-year-old male was ar-Avenue at 11:40 p.m. for two out-Qualified personnel are also be- standing warrants for failure to aping sought for a cattle feeding pear and one warrant each for

8 guns stolen in

The Scurry County Sheriff's Office was notified Friday afternoon of the theft of eight guns from a ranch in southern Mitchell County.

Included in the theft were four rifles, two shotguns and one pistol.

Rifles stolen include a Remington 30-06 with a 3x9 variable Bushnell scope, Winchester 30-30 lever action, Winchester .22 lever action and a Remington .270 with a sheepskin type sling.

Shotguns missing included a Remington 12 gauge pump Model 870, Remington 12 gauge pump Model 1100 and a Springfield 20

The pistol is a Marlin .22 caliber single-shot.

speeding and displaying a fictious

A 17-year-old male was arrested at 1:01 a.m. Saturday in the 2900 block of Avenue O and charged with public intoxication.

A party in the 800 block of 25th Street early Saturday morning resulted in the arrests of two juveniles. A 14-year-old male was arrested for consumption of alcohol by a minor and probation violation and a 13-year-old was arrested on the same offenses. Other citations were issued at the location, including one individual for making alcohol available to a minor.

A 26-year-old man was arrested at 3:21 a.m. in the 2500 block of Avenue K and charged with public intoxication.

Police responded to a report of a family disturbance in the 1300 block of 24th Street at 10 a.m. Friday. An offense report for family violence was submitted.

Police investigated a broken window on the north side of the Central Elementary gym at 7:08 p.m. where a group of juveniles had been seen congregating.

Continued From Page 1 counselors and one for the chaplain and his secretary.

The Learning Resource Center will be used by religious volunteers from the community who conduct a variety of programs at Price Daniel, including religious services and self-improvement classes.

Contributions to the Learning Resource Center should be made to Scurry County Area Foundation, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, 79550. All donations are tax deductible.

Local

Class of '89

Snyder High School Class of 1989 is attempting to gather addresses and telephone numbers of classmates. Contact Christy James at 702 N. College in

Pecans

The Industrial Technology Club at Snyder High School is selling pecans as a fund-raiser. Pecans may be ordered by calling 573-6301 and asking for Mr. Wright or Mr. Farley.

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.

Ira annuals

The 1995 Ira Bulldog annuals are on sale through Nov. 11 at the principal's office or from sponsor Becky Hudgins. The price is \$20 with a name on the cover or \$18 without a name.

Junior high

Junior high Parents Night Out will be held Tuesday at Spanish Inn.

Homecoming

The Dunn Community homecoming is set for Saturday, Nov. 12. Registration begins at 1 p.m.

Each family attending is asked to bring sandwiches, cookies and chips. The community will furnish tea, coffee, plates and napkins. The sandwich supper will begin

Stenholm

U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm's bus tour will be stopping in Snyder on Tuesday at the courthouse. The bus is due to arrive at 8:10 a.m. and depart at 8:40. Stenholm, who is seeking reelection, will also be in Gail from 9:15 until 9:25 a.m. as part of a 15-city sweep on



MEATS JUDGING CONTEST — Western Texas College Team members entering the Excel Plainview Meats Judging Contest recently included, from left, first row, seated, Shannon O'Neal, Jayme Gladden, Alicia Kubena, Jody Cook, Tommy Henderson; standing, Greg

Kitchens, Chris Meador, Jeff Hogue, Justin Goebel, Brain Milford, Tasha Naegele, Eric Ramero, John Caddell and Craig Leatherwood. See related story for results. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

IC meats judging team wins

The team was led by John Caddell of Abilene. Out of 120, Caddual grading and beef judging, ninth in pork, 10th in lamb and 10th in questions.

Others in the elite top 15 catag-

judging team was among 16 col- Abilene, 12th in pork judging, leges and universities participat- 14th in questions and 13th in overing in the Excel Plainview Meats all; Chris Meador of Snyder was Judging Contest recently. WTC eighth in beef grading and 12th in was fifth in the overall contest. lamb judging; Eric Romero of Snyder was ninth in placings; Alicia Kubena of Snyder was 10th in dell of Abilene was sixth in indivi- pork judging and 11th in beef grading; Tommy Henderson of Snyder was 13th in beef grading; Justin Goebel of Colorado City was 12th in beef grading; and

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Shannon O'Neil of El Paso, Jody Cook of Anson, Jeff Hogue of Abilene and Craig Leatherwood of Snyder were other team members.

Jim Judah is agriculture instructor at WTC.

Halloween safety tips

AUSTIN (AP) - Lots of people head out on Halloween night looking for a good scare. But thousands find real ones, like traffic accidents or children harmed by un-

safety tips for Halloween.

shoes fit properly. Tight or oversized clothing can cause children to trip or fall.

flammable. They should also be easily seen, with bright colors or

- Lawns should be free of debris and porch lights should be turned on to keep youngsters from

-Parents taking children trick-

- Trick-or-treat early, before it

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People living in apartment trick-or-treaters.

Western Texas College's meat ory were Brian Milford of Jayme Gladden Morton was 14th in pork judging.

safe costumes.

This year, The Texas Insurance Advisory Association and the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office have offered several

The groups say motorists should be extremely careful and remember that excited youngsters trick-or-treating often will bolt into the street in their pursuit of

They urge drivers to go slowly through residential areas, and to k their horns when driving on dimly lit streets to let children know the cars are there.

Other Halloween tips offered by the groups:

Make sure costumes and

- Makeup is safer than masks, which can obstruct vision.

- Costumes should be nonreflective tape.

or-treating should be careful to allow them only to cross the streets at crosswalks.

gets too dark.

any treats before they get home. Carefully inspect all their candy before allowing them to eat it.

complexes should arrange with the complex manager to post a list of which apartments welcome

Federal appellate decision overturns scholarship plan an attorney in the case said.

eral appellate decision that over- white.

Foundation, said Thursday's rul- scholarship. ing by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was the first federal ap- the beginning is that Danny be justify a race-exclusive remedy. peals court decision on race-based scholarships.

"This is very precedent-setting," he said Friday. "The courts are beginning to say what we need to get back to is a colorblind society.'

Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, disagreed, saying the court considered only a few important issues related to minority scholarships and therefore the decision may not carry much weight in other courts. The 4th Circuit has jurisdiction over federal district courts in Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The Bush administration took the position that race should not be the sole factor in granting scholarships. This year the Clinton administration said scholarships targeted to minorities are useful in creating diversity on college campuses.

James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, agreed with Samp that the decision has profound implications. "I think it is extremely negative because this will discourage participation on the parts of minorities, not only blacks," Appleberry said. "It sends absolutely the wrong message.'

In its opinion Thursday overturning a lower court decision, the judges ruled that the University of Maryland had failed to prove its scholarship program could effectively remedy past discrimination against blacks. The 135-year-old university didn't admit blacks until 1950. About 12 percent of its 33,000-member student body is

The university said it will

Daniel J. Podberesky, 22, sued in 1990 after the school refused to consider him for a Benjamin Banneker scholarship, a \$1 million program reserved solely for blacks.

The scholarship program, named for a black scientist who died in 1806, is based solely on academic achievement, not financial need.

Podberesky failed to qualify even though his grades and test scores were better than all but two applicants.

Podberesky's mother was born in Costa Rica, and he considers

turned a scholarship program for Podberesky, who graduated blacks at the University of Mary- from the university last year, is land could threaten \$1 billion in seeking reimbursement of minority scholarships nationwide, \$35,000 in education expenses. He is currently enrolled at the Uni-Richard Samp, a lawyer for the versity of Maryland School of Meconservative Washington Legal dicine on an Air Force ner Jr. wrote. "However, mere

BALTIMORE (AP) - A fed- himself Hispanic. His father is considered for the scholarship," said Samuel Podberesky, a lawyer who filed the initial complaint in 1990 on behalf of his son.

"There is no doubt that many Maryland residents ... know of the university's past segregation," 4th Circuit Judge H. Emory Wideknowledge of historical fact is not "All we have been asking from the kind of present effect that can

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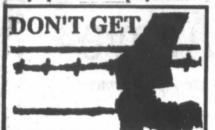
Huffington faces nanny questions

SACRAMENTO, 'Calif.' (AP) Senate candidate Michael Huffington flew an illegal immigrant employee to Washington, D.C., at he same time he was cosponsoring legislation forbidding such transportation across state

The disclosure Friday came a lay after Huffington admitted he hired the illegal immigrant as a nanny. His opponent, Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein, seized on the issue with ads questioning his credibility.

Also Friday, the Immigration and Naturalization Service announced it would investigate Huffington's employment of the Mexican woman from 1989 to early

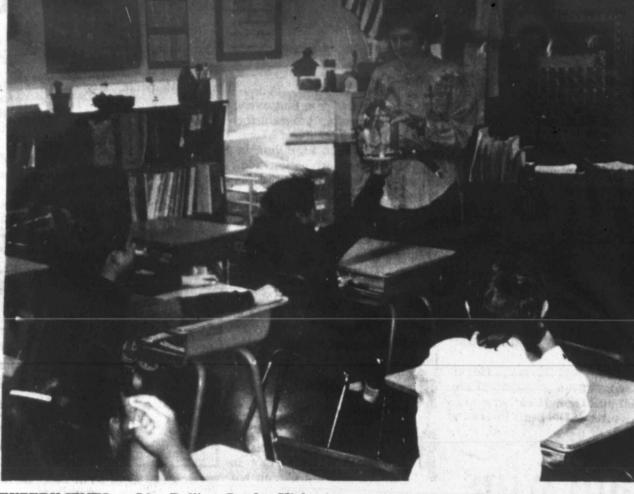
The station pointed out that Huffington was co-sponsor of legislation to outlaw transporting illegal immigrants across state lines for purposes of employment.



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School science teacher, recently visited Mrs. Stacy Hirt's fourth grade class at East Elementary. She performed several experiments relat-

EXPERIMENTS - Lisa Rollins, Snyder High ing to air pressure. The students have been studying air pressure in class. (Contributed

Standerford witness arrested after testifying during trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — The cials said. chief defense witness for a man accused of killing a police officer was arrested on four Harris County perjury warrants as he left the courtroom.

The jury didn't see Friday's

Dallas forensic scientist John Castle was arrested after his two hours of testimony in the trial of Eugene Standerford, who is accused of killing a Fort Worth police officer in an alcohol-related wreck.

The judge barred jurors, who are being sequestered, from hearing anything about the perjury allegations. Tarrant County bailiffs ushered Castle, 46, into an empty courtroom and arrested him, offi-

A Harris County grand jury indicted Castle on Monday on four counts of aggravated perjury in connection with his defense testimony during a capital murder trial in October 1993, a Harris County assistant district attorney said.

In the Standerford trial, defense attorney Randy Taylor called Castle to challenge a blood test conducted by Fort Worth police. The test showed that Standerford was legally intoxicated when authorities allege he ran his car into Fort Worth police officer Alan

"It will not have an effect on this case," Tarrant County prosecutor Richard Alpert said of Castle's arrest.

The law prohibits witnesses from being discredited with criminal allegations unless they have been convicted, Alpert said.

Castle, whose arrest came minutes after the defense rested, was expected to be released on bail bonds totaling \$20,000.

Closing arguments were scheduled for Saturday morning with jury deliberation to follow.

If convicted, Standerford faces between 25 years and life in prison. He is being tried as a habitual criminal because he has eight prior convictions for drunken driving in Dallas and Collin counties.

Chick, 34, was struck and fatally injured early Dec. 22 as he helped a stranded motorist.

Dueling patents filed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The BRCA1 - and their prices. government is fighting a Utah company's attempt to claim sole said Friday that he has filed a rights to the newly discovered counter application adding NIH breast cancer gene, a move that scientists to the patent. But, so the could affect how much women contradictory patents don't wind pay for cancer tests or treatments up in court, lawyers from NIH and that ultimately evolve from the

The University of Utah, Myriad Genetics Inc. and government scientists co-discovered the BRCA1 gene, which, when mutated, may put as many as 600,000 American women at risk for the inherited form of breast cancer.

cancer therapies developed from priced.

NIH Director Harold Varmus

Myriad are beginning "active discussions" to resolve the feud, Varmus said.

"We have taken all necessary measures to ensure that this contribution is recognized and to maximize the public benefit," Varmus wrote Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., Friday.

Wyden had pressured NIH to But Myriad left their collabora- ensure that BRCA1, a breakthtors at the National Institutes of rough that was partially Health off the patent for BRCA1, government-discovered and That meant NIH would lose any taxpayer-funded, would be used control over diagnostic tests or for the public good and fairly



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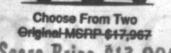


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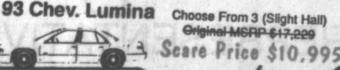
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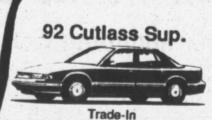
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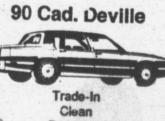
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Scurry County Folks By Shirley A. Gorman

College training opens doors for Snyderites

closed its outlet in Snyder in August of 1991 it could have been the end of a career for two recent granew beginning.

Now the duo, Katy Doty and Teresa Loper, are employed as admission clerks in Cogdell Memorial Hospital's emergency room. Two of their colleagues, Karen also recent graduates of WTC.

Karen and Kari graduated in for the hospital in March of 1993. Teresa started in June and Karen and Kari both followed in April of

Teresa's first job at Cogdell was

When Walls Industries Inc. three weeks she transferred to the Supply while attending classes.

Katy was working as a supervisor of a finishing line when Walls duates of Western Texas College closed in 1991. She was in her sec-- but it wasn't. Instead, it was a ond six years of employment when the outlet closed. It

reopened in April of 1992. Katy's first six years at Walls ended because of back surgery. Katy was Teresa's supervisor

when Walls closed. Teresa had Sweetwater High School, had to McAnelly and Kari Moses, are been on the job 10 months when obtain a GED before she could enthe outlet closed.

1994 and Katy and Teresa gra- January of 1992, signing up for well. duated in 1993. Katy went to work Office System Technology (OST), an 18-month course.

School. However, she took a "year worked at Walls. in the kitchen because that was all off' before graduating. She also that was available; but, within worked at Consolidated Tool and general business courses, but

Katy worked part-time at Mundens before it closed and before she enrolled at WTC

When Kari first enrolled at the college she signed up for general business courses but later switched to the OST program. The four students often attended the same classes together.

Kari, who had dropped out of They both enrolled at WTC in also had to obtain their GEDs as

While Kari was in college, her fellow students included her Karen enrolled in the same mother, Linda Simons, and her auprogram in 1989, the same year nts Cheryl Coward and Laurie she graduated from Snyder High Walker. The latter two also

At the time, they were all taking

Kari's mother moved from Snyder tended WTC. before she could finish her classes.

Kari's aunt, Cheryl Coward. now works for Wilson Motors, loved it." and her other aunt, Laurie Walker, works for Von Roeder Seed Farm.

Both Karen and Kari also started working in Cogdell's ER two weeks before they actually graduated from WTC.

Katy's oldest daughter, Karen Jenkins, graduated from the college's LVN program and is now a roll at the college. Katy and Teresa hospital employee who works at the Price Daniel Unit.

> Another daughter, Sharon Doty, attended WTC also and is now in San Angelo pursuing an English-journalism degree.

Katy said both of her daughters encouraged her to return to school and she is glad she did. Katy had dropped out of high school to get married. Both of her daughters at-

Katy said her college studies were "hard," but she added, "I

The idea of attending college "scared" Kari in the beginning; but, divorced and with a son, now 13, to raise, she said she decided to go because "I wanted to show my son that I did not quit. I owed it to him and myself."

As displaced Walls employees, both Teresa and Katy received assistance through the Trade Adjustment Act which allowed them to go to college.

Katy worked part-time while attending classes. Her schedule became particularly hard "toward the end," she said.

Karen worked and attended classes at the same time.

Kari received grants which helped make it possible for her to go to WTC.

Kari said finals, plus working and raising a child, made college life difficult at times. But she is glad she finished.

Katy's WTC certificate may be the springboard to other things as she is now interested in taking other courses.

Teresa is grateful that her college experience makes it possible for her to have a better paying job,

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

The SDN Section B

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Cogdell Memorial Hospital Emergency Room employees are from left, Teresa Loper, Katy Doty, Kari Moses and Karen MaAnelly. (SDN Staff Photos)





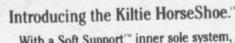


Horse Shoes... In Step with the West.

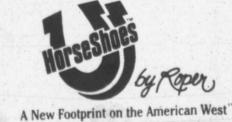


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Aches may be warning of poor circulation

By Dr. GARY GIANGOLA For AP Special Features

When walking a short distance or climbing a flight of stairs produces muscle pain or fatigue in the legs, the aching may indicate more than being out of shape physically.

Just like blood vessels throughout the body, the arteries that carry blood to the legs and feet are subjec to the progressive buildup of fatty deposits and debris. In this process known as atherosclerosis, these deposits continue to accumulate and can cause the blood vessels to narrow and become partially or fully obstructed.

When atherosclerosis occurs in the arteries serving the heart, it can lead to coronary artery disease or heart attack. But when atherosclerotic deposits accumulate in the legs, the result may be a condition called chronic occlusive arterial disease, medically known as arteriosclerosis obliterans.

While age plays a role in developing this disease, the risk increases for those with a family histery of heart and blood pressure problems, diabetes, and high cholesterol levels. Cigarette smoking is a very significant risk

An early symptom of this disease is the onset of cramping pain that develops while walking. The ¢ramplike pain is known as intermittent claudication.

Once the symptoms of the disease become apparent, it's important to undergo a medical evaluation. If treated in its early stages, the condition usually follows a benign course and requires only conservative care to relieve the pain and improve the circulation.

Most often, treatment focuses on lifestyle changes aimed at risk factor reduction. For instance, smokers are urged to quit because cigarette smoke impedes the delivery of oxygen to blood vessels and impairs circulation. Those who live a sedentary lifestyle are

often put on an exercise regimen. In more serious cases, where a blockage causes insufficient blood flow to the legs and feet, there is usually pain even during rest. These cases often require consultation with a vascular surgeon who bers are W.F. Prather in 1986, may order further studies of the Clute; Pearson Prather in January, blood flow to the legs to determine Snyder: A.L. (Abb) Floyd in 1981 the severity of the blockage and Roy Davis in 1990, Hobbs, N.M.; help define the precise course of and Jackie Prather, Odessa.

One such study consists of an arterial doppler test that uses sound waves to detect irregularities in the circulatory flow. Another study - angiography -- involves injection of a small amount of a substance called 'contrast media' into the artery while an X-ray camera records the flow of .blood.

Prather reunion

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Prather gathered on Oct. 1-2 at the Union Community

An auction was held during the the expenses. Stanley Johnson of Echols Baber, Doris Jean Reed Turner, Dorothy Smith Chambers, Sweetwater was the auctioneer.

Other entertainment included a who sang and were accompanied at the piano by Doyce Edwards, a music teacher from Waco.

Rosa Edwards, Steve and Christi Barnes, Michail and Deidra Dorris, Stanley, Shelia and Tony Prather, all of Odessa; Bob and Norma Prather, Bobby and Chrystal Connell of Midland; Raymond and Tommie Prather of Plainview; Rue Davis, Stanley and Frances Johnson of Sweetwater; Billy and Belinda Martin, Clyde and Sherry Stewart of Greenwood, S.C.; J.W. and Ann Fuston of Midlothian; Johnnie and Ann Kerr, Stephanie Duran, of Carlsbad, N.M.; Charles Davis and Joseph Carver of Las Cruces, N.M.; Bert Prather of Clute; John Giles of Columbia, S.C.; and Kelton Prather, Dallas, Candice Adams and son, Chase, of Cedar Hills.

Those attending from Snyder were Myra Prather, Bertha Davis, Callie Floyd, C.B. and Leona Davis, Bennie Prather, Ona Mae Spence, and Kenneth and Ouida

Out of the 40 reunions, only one was rescheduled in 1988 due to a serious illness and the death of Rev. L.B. Edwards. It was previously set for May, but was held in October that year.

Other deceased family mem-

CLASS OF 1944 - The Snyder High School Class of 1944 held its 50th reunion on Sept. 16-17. It began with a party on Friday evening, followed with a brunch Saturday morning at Willow Park Inn. Other events included a tour of Snyder, ending with a dinner at the Center for their 40th family country club. From left are, front row, Muriel Gill Edwards, Merle Stansell Miller, Wilda Allen McCowen, Jerry Pitner Fuller, Charlene Headstream Erwin, Bonnie Jones Crenshaw, Daphne Scarevent, providing entertainment borough Harrison, Mary Jane Louder Short, Margie Arnett Godand raising money to help defray win, Joy Taylor Howell, Ola Margaret Leath Trulock, Mary

Mary Belle Weathersbee True, Mary Ellen Williams Headstream, Allene Davis White and Eloise Gill Haire. On the back row are Bill Eiland, G.A. Parks, James Mebane, Jess Everett, Howard Crenshaw, Bob Hicks, Doug McGlaun, Mary Nell Noble Rimar, Mary Lou Merritt Farriss, J.O. Morrison, Wayland Walton, F.L. Mosley, S.A. Taylor, Allie Ivison, Gwen Tate Sealy and Maxine Reynolds Duarte. Not pictured are Berry Lee Moreland, Billy Wayne Thompson, Swan Thompson, Loel Forrest, Ralph Brook and J.N. Eicke. (Photo By Wadleigh Studio)

group of young family members Easy Halloween treats

Coming from out-of-town were adults to share the Halloween tions. Proceed with recipe. spirit with the younger set, particularly now that many parents are opting to entertain the kids at home, rather than send them out to trick-or-treat.

To ensure a howling-good time, encourage everyone attending the Fest to wear a costume and ask that each family bring something to eat made with the traditional Halloween favorite food.

Here's a party-perfect pop corn creation, sure to mollify monsters young and old:

EASY HALLOWEEN HAYSTACKS 11/2 quarts popped corn

1 cup chow mein noodles 1 package (12 oz.) butterscotch or peanut butter pieces

Combine popped pop corn and chow mein noodles in large bowl. Melt butterscotch pieces over hot, not boiling water, stirring constantly until smooth, about 3 to 5 minutes. Pour melted candy over pop corn; stir to coat well. Drop by heaping tablespoonsful onto wax paper-lined pan. Refrigerate until firm. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 24 haystacks.

glass measure, microwave but- costumed party-goers of all terscotch chips on HIGH until ages.

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but she's not interested in taking any more classes.

Karen is considering studying physical therapy. She wants to work with children because she would like "to make a difference" in their lives.

Kari also said she knows she made the right decision, not only for herself but for her son. She now has better job opportunities and better earning power. In the future, she said she might pursue the LVN course at WTC. The next one begins in March.

The four said that WTC teachers are "very supportive."

Kari, who said she has "come a long way" and did a "lot of growing up before I was 20," is very grateful that things all came together for her. She credits God with giving her the strength and determination to accomplish what

Katy moved to Snyder some 23 years ago when her husband, Clint, was employed at Les Francis Chevrolet. He now works for production logging.

She has been a member of the Fireman's Auxiliary, serving two terms as president.

Teresa, a native of Haskell, moved to Snyder from Kermit 22 15, and Wendy, 12.

Karen, a Snyder native, is

son, Scott, attends Snyder Junior High School. Her husband, Tim, works at West Texas Drilling.

Teresa, Karen and Kari like to bowl and were on last year's winning team at the Women's City Tournament.

Kari is also the sergeant at arms for the Women's Bowling Association (WBA).

Teresa, a veteran bowler, has been bowling for 16 years.

The Trade Adjustment Act, according to Kelly Jones of the Texas Employment Commission in Sweetwater, has been in force for several years and offers federal assistance to displaced workers who have lost their jobs due to foreign competition.

She said the Department of Labor certified that Walls Industries, Inc. had been a "trade affected employer." Walls employees were then eligible to receive unemployment benefits for a specified period of time, education and relocation assistance.

Jones said the TEC had contracts with about 90 former Walls employees who sought retraining in a variety of fields from accounting to golf course management.

Tammy Wesson, Office Sysyears ago. She and her husband, tems Technology instructor at Joel, have two children, Geoffrey, Western Texas College, said many of the former Walls employess are now working in their chosen field. However, some elected Kari, also a native of Snyder, to return to Walls when it has lived here "on and off." Her reopened.

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Milk WEDNESDAY

Fruit Toast & Jelly Milk

THURSDAY Juice

Muffins Milk

FRIDAY

Fruit Biscuits & Sausage LUNCH

MONDAY Swiss Steak Mashed Potatoes Cream Style Corn

Rocky Road Pudding

TUESDAY

Beef Stroganoff Mixed Vegetables Hot Rolls Pink Applesauce Milk

WEDNESDAY Pinto Beans

Buttered Cabbage Corn Bread Fudge Brownies

THURSDAY Chicken & Dumplings **Buttered Carrots** Hot Biscuits Fruit Jello

FRIDAY

Chili Dogs Tater Tots Relish Cup Rice Krispie Bars Milk

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Top 10 singles of the week

Best-selling country western singles of the week:

1. "Callin' Baton Rouge,"

Garth Brooks 2. "She's Not The Cheatin"

Kind," Brooks & Dunn 3. "I Try To Think Of Elvis," Patty Loveless

4. "When You Walk In The Room," Pam Tillis 5. "Watermelon Crawl,"

Tracy Byrd 6. "She Dreams," Mark Chesnutt

7. "Nobody's Gonna Rain On Our Parade," Kathy Mattea 8. "Livin' On Love," Alan

'9. "The City Put The Country Back In Me," Neal McCoy

10. "Man Of My Word," Toby

Best-selling singles of the 1. "I'll Make Love To You,"

Boyz II Men 2. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl

3. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey 4. "Another Night," Real

5. "Secret," Madonna 6. "100% Pure Love," Crystal Waters

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Swan, Smith marry

ANTON — Kelli Joe Swan of idescent sequins and pearls, fea-Anton and Michael Shawn Smith tured a basque waistline and had of Floydada, were wed Saturday, long sleeves. A heart-shaped cuit-Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist out in the back featured hanging Church in Anton. Syl Moore offi- beads inside the heart. The basque ciated the double-ring ceremony. waistline allowed a full-length fit-Parents of the bride are Connie ted skirt, also embellished with and Weldon Swan of Anton. The pearls and iridescent sequins. The

grandmother's engagement ring and "something new" was her dress. For "something borrowed," the bride wore pearl earrings belonging to her great-aunt, and "something blue" was a diamond and sapphire dinner ring belonging to her mother. She placed pennies in her right shoe, minted in the years of the bride's and groom's births.

Maid of honor was Melaney Frazier of Melrose, N.M. Bridesmaids were Jackie Chavez and Kim Chambers, both of Lubbock. Flower girl was Savannah Harper of Anton.

The attendants wore hi-low tealength dresses made of iridescent plum-colored taffeta. The dresses featured a basque waistline, short puffed sleeves and a heart-shaped cutout in the back, accented with bows. They wore dyed-to-match shoes and carried bouquets of fresh mixed flowers in shades of pink.

the groom from Floydada. Ring bearer was Cody Smith, cousin of the bride from Midland.

Shanileigh Swanson of Anton registered guests.

Pianist Yvette Knight of Anton played traditional wedding music, including the theme song from "Aladdin." Brooks Brunson of Littlefield and Susie Ellis of Abernathy sang, "Only God Could Milk Love You More," "I Cross My Heart" and "The Wedding Song." Sausa

At the reception in the fellowship hall, the bride's cake was a three-tiered white cake, topped with a wooden horseshoe and miniature rope set behind a porcelain cowboy bride and groom. Each tier was decorated with fresh flowers including pink roses and stargazer lilies. Serving at the bride's table were Kathy Swan of Anton and Rebecca Swan of Midland, both sisters-in-law of the bride.

The groom's two-tiered German chocolate cake was served by Tyneete DeSino, sister of the groom from Litchfield Park and A.Z. and Sherry Smith, sister-inlaw of the groom from Floydada.

The bride was honored on Aug. 27 with a bridal shower in the home of Kelly Harper of Anton. There were 20 hostesses. A wedding shower was also given on Sept. 13 by the bride's employer, NTS Communications in

Mr. and Mrs. Smith now reside in Olton where the groom is en-"Something old" was her gaged in farming.

TRICK OR TREAT? - Four-year-old Ryan Best man was Dennis Gooch of Gonzales, (Power Ranger) shares his Halloween Floydada. Groomsmen were Tan- treats with Mary Cole, a patient at Cogdell Mener and Skeeter Smith, nephews of morial Hospital on the Long-Term Care floor.

Patients and fourth floor staff and their families, dressed in costumes, had refreshments and fellowship. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Snyder School Menu **Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297**

BREAKFAST **MONDAY**

Scrambled Eggs w/Toast Assorted Cereal w/Toast Grape Juice

TUESDAY Sausage w/Biscuit Assorted Cereal w/Toast Fresh Apples

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Donut Assorted Cereal w/Toast® Orange Juice

Cinnamon Roll

Assorted Cereal w/Toast Fresh Oranges Milk FRIDAY

French Toast Sticks w/Syrup Assorted Cereal w/Toast Apple Juice

LUNCH

Witches Brew Skeleton Fingers Jack-o-Lantern Oranges Trick or Treat Cups Choice of Milk

TUESDAY Corn Dog Chicken Burger French Fries Chilled Peaches Fruit Bar

Choice of Milk WEDNESDAY Sloppy Joe Chef's Salad

Raisins Pineapple Tidbits Baked Beans Choice of Milk THURSDAY

Fish Wedge Macaroni & Cheese Mixed Fruit English Peas

Hamburger

FRIDAY Chicken Nuggets Meatloaf **Baked Potatoes** Green Beans

Hot Rolls

Choice of Milk

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Senior Center Menu

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MONDAY Boneless Barbecue Ribs Black-eyed Peas Cream Style Corn Lettuce Sakad Halloween Cake TUESDAY

Chicken Spaghetti Lima Beans Sliced Summer Squash Texas Toast Refrigerator Cookies WEDNESDAY

Country Fried Steak Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Mixed Greens Tomato Wedges Coconut Pudding THURSDAY

Beef Stew Fried Okra Pickled Beets & Onions Corn Bread Fruit Salad

FRIDAY

Fried Fish Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce Savory Peas Lettuce and Tomato Salad Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Icing

A closed shop is an agreement between a union and an employer that requires workers to be members of a union before they may be employed. A union shop requires workers to join a union within a specified period after they are employed. An agency shop requires that the workers who do not want to join the union pay the union a fee instead of union dues.



with a bow, decorated with pearls

and sequins. The bride's dress was

designed by the bride and Jimmie

tulle netting, was outlined with

seed pearls and attached a beaded

headpiece designed by the bride's

aunt, Gwen Herring of Fluvanna.

fresh pink roses, stargazer lilies,

alstromeria and Star of Beth-

lehem. Her grandmother's en-

gagement ring hung from a single

mauve-colored streamer from the

center of the bouquet.

The bride carried a bouquet of

The bride's headpiece, made of

Schoor of Anton.

MRS. MICHAEL SHAWN SMITH

(Contributed Photo)

groom is the son of L.D. Smith of dress featured a full cathedral-

Floydada, and the late Wanda length detachable train, with circle

Smith. The bride is the grand- cuts down the sides and around to

daughter of Estelle Swan of the center. The train was accented

Snyder and the late T.T. Swan.

The church was decorated with

aisle markers of white satin bows

and polls running down the aisles

were decorated with Swedish ivy

with hints of burgundy and mauve

baby's breath. Candelabra cov-

ered with greenery, candles, and

arrangements of fresh burgundy

and mauve flowers, decorated the

Presented by her father, the

bride wore a slender gown of

candlelight peau de soie. The bo-

dice, covered in embroidered

French lace and embedded with ir-

FAMILY SCOUTING AFFAIR -Troop 400, third grade Brownies, and their families recently had a cook-out and a magic, show at the Girl Scout Hut. Parents left after the meal and the scouts remained for a slumber party. From left are Katie Neves, Tara Kubena, Tiffany Kubena, Sarah Crawford, Katie Chandler, Kerissa Simmons, **Destiney Proctor, Lacie Thomp**son, Andrea Valadez, Brandi Davenport, Gretchen Hollis, Nichole Ornelas, and dads Terry Kubena and Don Chandler. Dawn Hollis is the troop leader. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

The word chauvinism means unreasoning devotion to one's race, sex, country, etc., with contempt for other races, sexes, countries, etc. The term comes from Nicolas Chauvin, a soldier of Napoleon I, who was famous for his devotion to the lost cause.



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Check toilets, save energy

by The Associated Press New energy standards mean that any new toilet you buy will use less water. Here's what you need to know about low-flow toilets, from Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

The National Energy Policy Act of 1992 mandates that all new toilets manufactured in the United States or imported for residential use must be low-flow. This means that toilets cannot use more than 1.6 gallons of water per flush compared to standard watersaving toilets that use 3.5 gallons per flush. Most toilets manufactured in the 1970s or earlier use 5 to 6 gallons per flush.

There are three main types of low-flow toilet designs. The first type is the gravity toilet. In the past, toilets relied on gravity. Some of the new low-flow models still work on the same principle. They simply have steeper sides that increase gravitational pull to compensate for smaller water capacity. The second low-flow variety is the pressurized-tank toilet. A separate pressurized tank contained within the toilet tank pushes water into the bowl at a high velocity when the toilet is flushed. The third type of toilet features an electrically operated pump to quickly push water to the bowl.

Which should you buy? Most plumbing experts say that new low-flow gravity models are adequate for home use (although they may require an occasional double-flush). The pressurized and electrically pumped models, however, clearly offer more flushing power. Gravity models tend to cost less than half of what their more powerful competitors cost.

Paige replaces Buckley

LONDON (AP) — The sun hasn't set on the team of Elaine Paige and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Paige will fill in for six months as Nora Desmond in Lloyd Webber's "Sunset Boulevard." She previously starred as London's first Eva Peron in Lloyd Webber's

Paige will replace Betty Buckley, who is recovering from a ruptured appendix and is expected to be out until Jan. 9.

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Bridge's top reference work

By Phillip Alder

The fifth edition of "The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge" has been published by the American Contract Bridge League (\$41.20 for ACBL members; \$45.20 for non-members: 800-264-2743). The book is packed with almost 1,000 pages of information nate particular players.

about the game and its leading per sonalities. Whenever I need to know something about bridge, this is usual-

ly the first place I look Have you heard of the Pitt Coup? Neither had, I until I was looking through the encyclopedia for a deal to use in this column.

The bidding wouldn't meet with universal satisfaction, especially in today's five-card-major environment. But the play's the thing, as someone probably once wrote.

East won the first trick with the heart ace and returned the suit, hoping partner could ruff. After winning with the king, declarer cashed the spade ace, dropping East's queen. At the same time, though, South was careful to unblock dummy's spade eight. Declarer continued with the ace and another diamond. West switched to a low club, dummy discarding a red

After winning with the club ace, East returned a top heart, hoping fatally to weaken South's trump holding. But declarer ruffed with the spade king. Next, South led the spade seven and underplayed dummy's six. Then came a spade to dummy's nine followed by the spade jack, on which South discarded his blocking high diamond. The last three tricks were won with dummy's remaining diamonds.

The name is arbitrary, resulting from the use in whist literature of names like Pitt and Chatham to desig-

Milinery display for A. Daughters

Altrurian Daughters Study Club met Oct. 19 in the Martha Ann Woman's Club for its regular luncheon meeting and a program was given by Lee Falls.

In Mrs. Fall's program she displayed a variety of hats she had worn over the years. She modeled the hats and gave a brief history of each one.

Jean Sealy, president, led the business meeting. On the recommendation of the executive committee, members voted to make a contribution as a memorial to the club founders, past members and long term members. They presented \$1,000 toward the bank note for repairs and renovation of

the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The next-meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 16 where a Christmas gift idea program will be presented by Glenda Glasscock.

No invitation, **Anderson says**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley throw a first anniversary party, don't expect Christopher Andersen on the guest list.

Andersen, who wrote "Michael Jackson: Unauthorized," claims the marriage is a fraud, designed to help Presley's singing career and fend off allegations that the Gloved One is a pedophile.

"This marriage won't last another six months," Anderson said Wednesday as he plugged his

"Lisa Marie wants to get her career off the ground. She wants a mentor. And of course, he gets to conceal his sexuality," he said.

Jackson settled a lawsuit by a teen-ager accusing him of molestation, but vehemently denies the 573-2763. allegations. Police decided not to charge him.

which hit bookstores Monday, we're just ignoring it."

Community Calendar

FALLS GIVE PROGRAM — Lee Falls gave a ago, all with a special meaning. Standing from

program to members of Altrurian Daughters left are hostesses Claudine Atwood and Francene

Study Club recently using hats she wore long Noah. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information. TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; country club; 9 a.m. tee time. Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack;

Alpha Study Club; hostesses, Flora Gladson and Laurance Gladson;

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; noon. Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3 p.m. TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.;

501 35th. For information call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444. Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m. Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Snyder Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; Martha Schiebel's home, 3011 Ave. T; 9:30 a.m.

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

THURSDAY Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; program, "Flower Arrangements for Your Home," demonstration by Gertrude League; 9:30 a.m.

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.; ogdell 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 As for the Andersen book, the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more in-Jackson publicist Lee Solters said, formation 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. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Neil Diamond's wife has filed for divorce

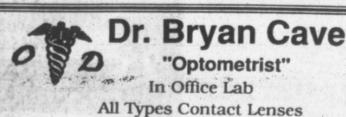
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neil Diamond's wife of nearly 25 years ition, filed in Superior Court on for custody of their teen-ager.

ages 24 and 16.

has filed for divorce, citing irre- Wednesday, lists homes in Los concilable differences and asking Angeles and Colorado, as well as stocks, jewelry and other assets. It The couple separated earlier doesn't say how she wants the this month. They have two sons property divided.

Marcia Diamond's divorce pet-

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed three sessions of bridge at Duplicate Bridge Club held at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY Seven tables.

1. Shirley Stewart, LaVerne Hood.

2. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize. 3. Carol Williams, Jeanie Tucker

Costin.

3. Margaret Birdwell, Sue Vestal

1. Margaret Costin, Warren Stewart.

2. Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen.

SUNDAY Three tables. 1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen. 2. Nona Morrison, Polly

Ballard. 3. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson. TUESDAY

Four tables. 1. Dot Casey, Janie Hinton. 2. LaVerne Hood, Shirley

3. Rube McKinley, Barbara

4. Nona Morrison, Maribeth Ira School Menu

NEW YORK (AP) - Western

Dorothy Kunhardt's "Pat the Bunny" was published in 1940. The other two books were written and illustrated by her daughter, Edith. In these books, children can lift laps, pull tabs and smell and feel various surfaces and materials. They are designed for children ages 18 months to 3 years (suggested retail price: \$14.95).

MONDAY **Brownies** weiners w/Cheese Baked Beans Creamed Potatoes Bread TUESDAY Peaches French Fries Ranch Style Beans Cherry Cobbler

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pickup from Wilson Motors. Eiland Cattle Company, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

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Darrell Williams, 1994 Ford pickup from Airport Ford. GMAC CGDRACS, 1995 Buick from Big Country

Autoland. Layton Sawyer, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

R.D. Owens, 1994 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

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Bill Price, 1994 Ford pickup survey. from Wilson Motors.

U.S. prison population

passes million mark

pickup from Wilson Motors.

try Autoland.

Steven J. Graham, 1994 Chev- the Colonial Hill Addition. rolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Corp., 1995 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License Alvin Lee Selmon and Reginia

Lee Green, both of Snyder. Filed in District Court Scurry County vs. Blas Baez, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Action in District Court Edna Jackson vs. Furr's Supermarkets Inc., order of dismissal,

compromise settlement. In the marriage of Jose Juarado Suarez and Estefana S. Suarez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Danna Rae Chesser and Gary Dale Chesser, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Rafael Rios Jr. to Myron Fenton, all of the east 50 feet of Lot 3 and the west 50 feet of Lot 4 in Block 26 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Clodine Fay Morris Smith, Shelby Jane Palmer and Deobrah Ann Bench to Robbie Neal and Pat Floyd, a tract in Block 12 in the West Side Heights Addition.

Cherie Ortegon to James Van and Janie Melton, 1.26 acres in Tommy Morris, 1994 Chev- Section 292, Block 97, H&TC

Charles Edward Ballard to Mypickup from Big Country ron Fenton, all of Lot 17 and the south nine feet of Lot 16 and the north five feet of Lot 18 in Block 5 Dodge pickup from Snyder of the Parkway Addition, Section

> Julia Lee Newberry to Jackie Don Newberry, 0.8231-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN

Sandra Graves, individually

Terry W. Franks, 1994 Ford and attorney-in-fact for Milton Comer and Byron Dean Comer, to Dale and Elaine Byrd, 1995 Mikel Dee and Terri Jo McWil-Chevrolet Blazer from Big Coun- liams, all of Lot 6 in Block 17 of the Gross Replat of Block 17 of

Mary Ann Harless, individually and attorney-in-fact for Dorothy General Motors Acceptance Anne Savage, Barbara Grace Cearley and Paul Savage to Manuel and Evelia S. De Paz, all of Lots 10, 11 and 12 and the west 8.83 feet of Lot 9 in Block 40 of the A.C. Wilmeth Addition.

com D. and Vickie Crawford, all Mich. of Lot 18 in Block 6 of the Replat

Shirley Ann Keen to Colonial Lot 4, all in Block 2 of the Von Roeder Heights Addition.

Inc., all of Lot 5 except for a Malaria vaccine 12-foot by 120-foot strip along the southeast boundary and a 18-foot trial promising by 120-foot strip out of Lot 4, all in Heights Addition.

Robert L. and Doris M. Powell, Trustees of Robert L. and Doris M. Powell Revocable Living Trust, to Jesse C. and Joyce E. Tol- Africa. bert, a 86-acre tract in the south H&TC survey.

Living Trust, a tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 204, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Raul Rios, all of Lot 12 in Block

Erdice Beavers, individually and as attorney-in-fact for Nonnie Joe Parks, Joe Reynolds, Connie Parrott, Danny Max Reynolds and Debbie Willson to Jose Ceron Ortega, the north 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 22 of the original town of

Janette Huddleston, individually and as attorney-in-fact for Mathel Green, Kay Cave and Mary Carlene McCoy to Worth and Barbara Lee, tract one being a 100-foot by 140-foot tract out of Section 483, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being the east 25 feet of a 100-foot by 140-foot tract in Section 483, Block 97, H&TC

Jackie Greene to Judy Marie Gordon the north 124 feet of 637-foot by 125-foot tract in Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey...

Vonnie L. and Jean Black to Scurry County Federal Credit Union, tract one being the west 50 feet of the east 175 feet of Lot 1 in Block 1 of the Highlands Addition; tract two being the west 50 feet of the east 225 feet of Lot 1 in

ger than one year.

time in history. Of the 1,012,851 inmates as of prisons and 93,708 in federal pris- more than one-fifth of the total. ons, the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported Thursday.

That means one of every 260 people in America was imprisoned, and that doesn't include the approximately 440,000 in jails, many of whom are awaiting trial or serving short sentences. The total is more than double the 462,002 prison population of Dec. 31, 1984.

"If you look over the last decade or so, the reasons for the growth are clearly linked to adults arrested for serious crime and the increasing likelihood of incarceration given an arrest for a serious crime, most prominent for those arrested for drug violations," said Allen Beck, the deputy associate director of the statistics bureau.

The number of arrests for druglaw violations has doubled and there has been "a fivefold increase in the likelihood of incarceration given an arrest for drugs," Beck said.

But Marc Mauer of The Sentencing Project argues that the growth in inmate population hasn't bought the nation any

"Clearly we need a prison system for people who are truly violent and dangerous, but what's happened in recent years is that we've been locking up increasing numbers of drug and property offenders and we have very little to show for it in terms of reduced rates of crime," Mauer said.

The rate of prison population to the general public, according to Mexico on an experimental basis, the bureau, is 373 prison inmates possibly in 1997.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The per 100,000 residents, up from United States hit a grim landmark 187 in 1984. In calculating that this year: More than 1 million peo- rate, the bureau included only ple behind were bars for the first prisoners sentenced to terms lon-

California's 124,813 inmates June 30, 919,143 were in state and Texas' 100,136 accounted for

Zoo restoring **Mexican wolves**

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. (AP) - The Minnesota Zoo is participating in an international program to restore the Mexican wolf to its natural place in the wild.

Three of the rare wolves, a male and two females, arrived at the zoo this week and are expected to go on display about Dec. 1 after their health has been checked and they have adjusted to their new surroundings.

There are only 89 Mexican wolves in captivity in the United States and Mexico, and those animals may be the only survivors of a subspecies of wolf that once ranged over much of Mexico, Arizona, New Mexico and western

"We don't know if there are any left in the wild," said Wendy Brown, a federal wildlife biologist in Albuquerque. "We haven't had a confirmed sighting of a wild Mexican wolf since 1980, and that was one of the animals taken into captivity as part of this breeding program.'

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serice is overseeing the program aimed at producing a captive wolf population of more than 100, including those at the Minnesota Zoo and their progeny.

The Wildlife Service hopes to release some captive animals into the wilds of Arizona and New

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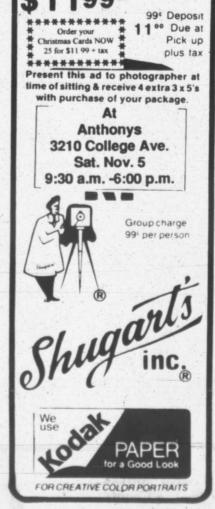
Shirley A. Keen to Kenneth and Kathy Johnson, the west 56 feet of in Block 2 of the Von Roeder ees and the American public," Le-Heights Addition.

Colonial Financial Services to Associates Financial Services Co. Block 2 of the Von Roeder

Humberto and Irma Sanchez to 11 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Snyder.

Block 1 of the Highland Addition.



Deep-rooted labor management problems plague postal service

current leadership of the U.S. Postal Service is trying, but it has a long way to go to dismantle the service's ingrown "dysfunctional organizational culture," according to congressional investigators.

'Overall, we found that labormanagement problems are longstanding and have multiple causes that are related to an autocratic management style, adversarial Bobbie Christine Rodgers and employee and union attitudes and Patricia Kay Collins to Ambrosia inappropriate and inadequate per-Morale Rodriguez, the east 90 feet formance management systems," of Lot 2 and the west six feet of the General Accounting Office Lot 1 in Block 35 of the Grayum said in a two-volume report released Thursday by Sens. David Mark and Doris K. Zeck to Mal- Pryor, D-Ark., and Carl Levin, D-

And while Marvin Runyon, named postmaster general in 1992, has taken some promising Financial Services, all of Lot 5 ex- first steps toward changing the encept for a 12-foot by 120-foot strip vironment, "no clear framework along the southeast boundary and or strategy exists for moving a 18-foot by 120-foot strip out of agreed-upon values and principles down to the first-line supervisors and employees working at processing plants and post offices."

"The GAO report is bad news Lot 5 and the east 18 feet of Lot 4 for the Postal Service, its employvin said. "It shows an organization plagued by a destructive,

LONDON (AP) — Offering a glimmer of hope that doctors may one day conquer malaria, an experimental vaccine reduced illness by about a third among children in

The vast majority of the 1 milpart of Section 444, Block 97, lion to 3 million children killed ev- last quarter (Oct. 27) and new ery year by malaria are in Africa, Royce L. Hogue to Hogue where the disease is rampant.

labor-management relations."

Pryor and Levin asked for the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The time-consuming approach to in 1991 at the Royal Oak, Mich. post office in which a fired postal worker killed four managers beanalysis after a shooting rampage fore committing suicide.

Date Book

Oct. 29, 1994

Today is the 302nd day of 1994 and the 37th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1966, the National Organization for Women (NOW) was founded. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James

Boswell (1740-1795), biographer; Fanny Brice (1891-1951), singer-comedian; Joseph Paul Goebbels (1897-1945), Nazi propagandist; Bill Mauldin (1921-), cartoonist, is 73; Connie Mack III (1940-), U.S. politician, is 54; Richard Dreyfuss (1947-), actor, is 47; Denis Potvin (1953-). hockey player, is 41; Winona Ryder (1971-), actress, is 23.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1989, the indefatigable Steffi Graf captured her 13th women's tennis title of the year, defeating up-and-comer Monica Seles to win the Brighton Indoor Tournament

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Each suburban wife struggled with it alone. As she made the beds, shopped for groceries, matched slip-cover material, ate peanut butter sandwiches with her children, chauffered Cub Scouts and Brownies, lay beside her husband at night - she was afraid to ask even of herself the silent question - 'Is this all?" - Betty Friedan

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1948, fog in Pennsylvania's Monongahela Valley reached its thickest. The brown miasma lasted six days, leaving 20 people dead and over 2,000 sick. SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL@1994 eather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between moon (Nov. 3).

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Oct. 30, 1994

SMTWTFS Today is the 303rd day of 1994 and the 38th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1925, the world's first television transmission hit the airwaves in London, England, courtesy of John Baird and his home-made transmitter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Adams (1735-1826), U.S. president; Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1751-1816), dramatist; William Halsey (1882-1959), U.S. naval hero; Ezra Pound (1885-1972), poet-translator; Charles Atlas (1894-1972), bodybuilder; Ruth Gordon (1896-1985), actress; Louis Malle (1932-), film director, is 62; Henry Winkler (1945-), actor-producer, is 49.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1943, football star Tom Harmon was shot down over China while flying a combat mission against the Japanese during World War II. Harmon parachuted to safety with only minor injuries.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "He is vain, irritable and a bad calculator of the force and probable effect of the motives which govern men. This is probably all the ill which can possibly be said of him. He is as disinterested as the Being who made him." - Thomas Jefferson writing to

James Madison about John Adams TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1923, a remarkable heat wave began in Marble Bar, West Australia, registering 161 consecutive days of high temperatures equal to or greater than

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL 01994

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Oct. 27) and new moon (Nov. 3).

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3210 College

Be afraid of these Halloween get-ups

By Joseph Spear

Are you having a problem choosing politically correct Halloween costumes for yourself and your family? Is it acceptable to dress as a witch, a maintenance person, an animal?

Call the National Clearinghouse for Politically Correct Stuff. Our computer is loaded with information about things that can hurt someone's feelings or damage their self-esteem. We can answer your costume questions in a flash. While you are on our hot line, we can also advise you on politically correct words, phrases, clothing, food, books, groups,

This message is provided by the people at Nickpicks.

Have a PC day. Scott: Hello, is this the Na-

tional Clearinghouse for Politically Correct Stuff? Politically Correct Person:

Yep. N-C-P-C-S. Nickpicks. Scott: Good. Say, I'm going to an office Halloween party in a few days and I'd like to know what sort of costumes I should avoid. You know, in order to be politically correct.

even to use the word... and... forgive me again for using the terminology of the hopelessly incorrect... "fat" people and "old" people and "bums" and "hobos" and

Scott: Witches? What's the them? problem with witches?

witches."

PCP: Well, they're always portrayed as cosmetically different persons. You know, plain-looking and hook-nosed and all that. It

Connie: I'm thinking of dressing up as Snow White this year. Surely that would be OK.

PCP: Connie, Connie, where have you been? Allow me to quote from an article by a womyn writer that originally appeared in the Allentown (Pa.) Morning Call. "Snow White' is... a package so dangerously pretty we might overlook its rotted core," she wrote. Please recall, Connie, that Snow White is resurrected by the kiss of a handsome prince and here's what our writer thinks of that: "The message... is that for a PCP: Well, there are the obvi- man and indeed may not survive when he sees one? Sexism, look- eral companion," Sonny.

... AND DO YOU PROMISE TO NEVER AUTHORIZE

BIOGRAPHIES

SMEAR EACH

OTHER'S NAME?

THAT WOULD

ous things like "Indians"... I hate without it." Can Snow White, ism, mammaryism - there's not Connie.

John: I want to dress as a janitor.

PCP: Environmental hygienists have enough problems with their self-esteem as it is. Why ridicule

Benjamin: My mother says I look like Fess Parker and she wants me to dress up like Davy Crockett. Any problem?

PCP: Only a dozen problems, amounts to lookism of the sever- Benjamin, that's all. For one thing, it would promote the patriarchal system. For another, it would honor a DWEM. For the inadequately educated, that's a dead white European male. For another, Davy Crockett died at the Alamo, which our Mexican citizens see as a shrine to racism.

Joan: My dorky boyfriend wants to dress up in a WonderBra. He says he wants to prove it will give cleavage to anybody... PC Person?... PC Person, are you there?

PC: Yes, yes, I'm here. You took my breath away for a mowoman to be esteemed, she must ment, that's all. Doesn't your dress as a petrock? have the stamp of approval of a male companion know an "ism"

a rule in the book he wouldn't violate. No WonderBras, Joan!"

Oliver: I'm planning to dress as a set of false teeth.

PCP: That would offend the alternatively dentated.

Carlos: Is there any costume a person can wear without slighting somebody or some organization or whatever?

PCP: Sure, there are many things that can be safely ridiculed. You could wrap yourself in an American flag and go as Uncle Sam. You could dress as a smoker, or go as a golfer. Golf is a no-no now because golf courses are sprayed with so many toxic chemicals to keep them green.

How about dressing up as a french fried potato? They are very uncool right now. I quote the New York Times: "The demand for uniformity has created an industry that relies heavily on chemicals, wastes half of every potato it processes and pollutes underground water supplies."

Sonny: Would it be safe to

PCP: The proper term is "min-

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

NOTA?

Maybe you've heard about it. NOTA stands for "none of the above." No, a not multiple choice contest — at least it's not supposed to be. What NOTA relates to is the ballot box. Supporters say it gives the voter the ultimate choice.

You've got Candidate A, B and C, and if you don't like any of them, you can vote "none of the above."

Nevada has had a non-binding NOTA since 1976, and frankly, from time to time it has received a large share of the vote. Since Nevada's NOTA is non-binding, it serves only as a message to the candidates: we don't want you; if we had another choice, you'd be outa' here.

Strong advocates of NOTA say it should be binding. That is, if NOTA gets more votes than the candidates for a certain race, then those candidates lose. A special election would be held with entirely new

Opponents of the measure point out that it would cost money to hold new elections every time NOTA won. Besides, they contend, it would give the public an easy way to deal with the problem of making hard choices. Don't know any of the candidates? No bother, just mark

Not so, say advocates. The easiest way to deal with hard ballot choices is to avoid them — by staying home on voting day. And too many people do that already.

What advocates believe is that NOTA would force government officials to be more responsible to the people. It would, they claim, force officials to focus on the issues during an election year.

Says John J. Pitney Jr., assistant professor of government at Claremont McKenna College, "Granted, candidates have the right and the duty to expose the flaws in their opposition's public record. But they also have the obligation to tell the truth and spell out their own stands. Too many campaigns neglect this obligation and, instead, focus on driving up the opposition's negative poll ratings - by smear, if necessary. NOTA would confront attackers with a different balance sheet. It would not be enough to turn voters against the opposition, since this strategy would merely increase the vote for 'none of the above.' Rather, candidates would have to give the electorate a reason to vote for them, not just against the other side."

Currently, voters have several options at the polls if they don't recognize a name, or favor a certain candidate. Voters can cast a ballot for someone they don't know. That's not a very sensible method since voters don't know who they might be putting into office. Or, voters can write in a name, which would likely be voided. Finally, they can skip that particular race altogether.

True, non-voting is one way of addressing the problem. But hold on, NOTA advocates say. To not vote is to vote for all candidates, isn't it? Why not have a place on the ballot for what you really mean — "I don't' want any of these people representing me!"

I don't know what you think, but I personally think a non-binding NOTA is worth exploring. If NOTA wins, the candidate with the most votes doesn't lose. He takes office anyway. But it would send a message, one that says clean up your act. We're watching you. And it, would likely ensure that the offical had plenty of opposition in the next

Says Pitney, "NOTA would secure the right to say no. If free government is really based on the consent of the governed, it follows that the people should have a clear way of withholding consent from the unorthy, the unknown, or the unopposed."

Letters to the Editor

Vote smart

Dear Editor, When it comes to selecting a candidate for whom they will cast their vote, many people in this country do not have any idea what to consider when they make their choice of a person to serve them. It is my belief that people should consider the following questions, and there may be many other things besides those listed here.

Ask your candidate what position her or she has on: gun control, socialized medicine, deficit spending, national debt, term limits, veteran's benefits, VA disability and COLA, government employees' COLA, congressional pay and COLA, congressional perks, farm subsidies, all subsidies and especially tobacco subsidies, military spending, military readiness, welfare spending, and we must not leave out GATT.

Are you really interested in what the people who represent you are doing with the taxes you pay? Don't forget that you must work for several months to pay taxes before what you earn is yours to spend.

When you cast your vote for any candidate, are you sure where they stand on the issues? George R. Clark

Fall Festival

Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor,

The Hermleigh United Methodist Church family wishes to thank all of our friends and neighbors from the surrounding areas for helping make Fall Festival 1994 a special time of fun and fellowship. We were honored to have all in attendance and privileged to serve you. Your attendance and support are what make our fall festival a work of love.

another example of the kind of all, I'd like to thank Coach community spirit that makes West Texas great

God bless you and keep you until we meet again. Pastor R.L. Cox Hermleigh United **Methodist Church**

No CADA?

nowledged representative of the us feel so welcome. Snyder Area Council on Alcohol "Drug Awareness" is a big part of she has really gotten her team ex-

the CADA program, and they of- cited. They have so much talent to correct the deficiency. Thanks of all ages as well as service a five tic season. county area. They work on drug

awareness all year long. While the Snyder Lions Club deserves much credit for supplying the red ribbons and generating public awareness of drug abuse, it is the CADA staff who actually conduct the workshops and decorate much of the downtown area with the red ribbons.

In addition, at this time when many are focused on preventing drug abuse, the CADA staff is working with the Scurry Youth Center Board to provide a positive alternative for teens with time on their hands. To leave CADA out of a picture on "Drug Awareness" is like leaving the candle out of the Halloween jack-o-

We all know our strength as a community comes when we work together. Let's resolve to give credit for the good work of ALL our individuals and agencies that are working to make Snyder a better place to live and raise our children.

Sincerely, Helen C. Feinsod Snyder, Texas

Alumni Day

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to last Saturday's "Duster Alumni Day" Saturday, Oct. 1, was just at Western Texas College. First of Brenda Nichols, Mickey Baird, Fran Bowden and the WTC Booster Club. A lot of hard work was done to make sure we "exes" had a great time. And boy, we had

It was so great to play basketball again and see all the pictures from days gone by of Duster basketball and life at WTC when we were there. Also, we would espe-In looking through Sunday's, cially like to thank the Lady Wespaper I came across the "Drug terners for letting us "old-timers" Awareness Week" picture and play against them and for being was surprised not to see an ack- such gracious hosts and making

Coach Nichols is very excited and Drug Abuse in the picture. about her first season at WTC and

As an ex-Duster, I want to en- returned. courge the community to get behind the Lady Westerners and plan to attend their games this year. Playing before a large crowd makes the game so much more fun. I promise you will see exciting basketball.

I look forward to this basketball season and next year's "Alumni Day." Thanks again for a job well done!

Sincerely, Cathy Reed Snyder, Texas

Safety for politics?

Dear Editor,

This is the story behind the complaints filed against Scurry

The SDN carried a story on Oct. 24 concerning the letter of complaint filed with the FAA and TxDOT by myself against the county commissioners. I had met with the commissioners frequently over the last six months concerning their apparant lack of knowledge or disregard toward compliance with federal and state regulations for running an airport.

The complaint had two parts. The first pertains to equal access to the airport for everyone. FAA regulations state that exclusive rights are prohibited.

Earlier in the year, while discussing how to amicably resolve this problem with an agent from the FAA, the subject of airport citations came up. Before the current management, Winston Field had enjoyed the reputation of an efficient and effective airport with no citations. Now, about six months later, the airport had been cited so many times for non- the airport will be in the red. If the compliance that on the next inspection, the agent was going to revoke the reporting station ably be breaking even or slightly license. Without a license, ahead. A well-managed airport is instrument-rated aircraft could an asset to the community and we not land at Winston Field in inclement weather.

When I contacted the commis- of politics. sioners, Jerry Gannaway was the, David Shifflett only one concerned enough to try Scurry County

fer their help to Snyder residents and I think they will have a fantas- to him, Winston Field was in compliance when the agent

> This brings up the second part of the complaint and by far the most important because it concerns safety. On Sept. 21, TxDOT Department of Aviation inspected the airport. The inspection citation was discussed with C.D. Gray and a letter was sent to Bob Doolittle on Oct. 3, listing the items that made the airport hazardous and unsafe. The deficiencies listed were much the same as the ones the Airport Board had previously asked the commissioners court to correct. The communication from TxDOT instructed that Scurry County should mark the hazards and issue NOTAMs (Notice to Airmen) to advise pilots of any safety related deficiencies that could create hazardous or unsafe operations.

For some reason, the commissioners didn't want to broadcast via NOTAM that Winston Field was cited as hazardous and unsafe, and as of Oct. 27 they had not done so. They also did not mark nor repair the hazards.

Are the commissioners so desperate for the airport management contract to work that they are willing to jeopardize someone's airplane and/or life in order to say "the airport is making money"?

If an accident occurred at Winston Field after the FAA and TxDOT have cited the airport for deficiencies, and after the commissioners did nothing to comply with repairing, marking or broadcasting the hazards, a lawsuit against Scurry County would be impossible to defend.

It has been advertised the airport is "in the black financially." Technically it is, but when allowances are made for required maintenance that has been postponed, maintenance had been performed as needed, the airport would probcannot afford to play Russian Roulette with safety for the sake

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

The title of this column should emotion. Maybe my feelings are

Anger in One Easy Lesson." When we got literature in the knees and begged me to go.

Well, okay, maybe they didn't exactly hit the floor, but let's just keeps your body stressed.) say I was STRONGLY ENto that point.)

Like many kids raised by World War II-era parents, when I was lowed to defend myself. I was sup- agrees with us. posed to take my lecture and punishment and keep my mouth shut, able, but slamming doors and shno matter how unfair it may be. If I dared defy them verbally, (which I frequently did), the consequences were swift and severe.

seventies, the theory came down too upset. Let's talk about it to the pike that it was healthy to vent morrow night after work when your emotions - especially an- we're both more rational and see ger. And soon after that, my what we can work out." daddy, who kept everything

mask for a completely different (See Country Life, Page 7B)

be, "How to Flunk a Seminar on hurt. Maybe I am scared. But it all comes out as temper.

So, to my family's great relief, I mail advertising one of these thought the time was right to atbusiness-oriented Fred Pryor tend this seminar and see if I could seminars entitled, "How to Man- come up with some heathier ways" age Conflict, Anger, and Emo- of dealing with my emotions. tion," my entire family fell to their (They now know, by the way, that it is NOT healthy to pitch big fits when you are angry, because then you only dwell on the rage and it

I found the seminar, which cost COURAGED to attend. So maybe \$99, to be well worth the money. I .I do have a lit-tle teen-sy problem learned, for instance, that we with my temper. ("Like living should be what's called "proac" with Mount St. Helens," my hus-tive" rather than "reactive." In band would say.) I confess that I other words, we should anticipate am a door-slammer, an object- ahead of time that our teenager is hurler, and where my kids are con- going to be late getting in somecerned, an occasional screamer. times and should plan ahead how (But only after the fifth or sixth we should respond to the situation, time I've told them to do some- rather than being stunned when it thing. I'm entirely reasonable up happens and react with fury. In a work situation, we should realize that not everyone thinks the way we do and expect conflict once in a young and an argument with them while, rather than being surprised would come up, I was never al- and offended when someone disa-

Losing your temper is inevitouting is not. If you can't simmer down, then you should take a "time out," and say something like, "we obviously can't discuss Then, sometime around the this right now because we are both

Then we need to examine what bottled tightly inside - had a the REAL issue is here. Are we reheart attack and died when he was ally angry because we are feeling the same age my husband is now. threatened in some way? Do we So I decided, I guess, to let her think the other person isn't affordrip. Only problem was, through ing us the respect we feel we dethe years, I think all that rage took serve? Does the situation seem uncontrol of me, rather than the other fair? Many times, it is not the trigway around, and my family suf- ger event that is the real cause of fered the brunt of it. Only recently the emotional upheaval; rather, it have I begun to realize that many is the undercurrents beneath, some times when I act as if I am angry at of which have been there since someone, the anger is simply a childhood and have nothing to do

Controversial lobbyist blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — ton administration and numerous agencies. Sargent Thompson has spent 20 mother. She scans faces every- Washington-based National government into a state issue and closer to the family who can make her feel complete.

For many adoptees and the pafents who give them up, a reunion is a healing experience. Until they find each other, they say, there's a hole in their hearts.

Knowing who your brothers and sisters are, who your (birth) parents are, is a basic, basic human desire," said Bill Betzen, administrator of Catholic Counseling Services in Dallas. "It goes right to the core of being human."

Congress came close to helping reunite the adult adoptees, birth parents and siblings who search for one another. The legislation, which would have established a centralized, national network to process requests for reunions, died in the last days of the session. Sponsored by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and backed by the Clin-

Adopted as a day-old infant, Linda adoption organizations, the registry ran into sharp opposition from years searching for her birth William Pierce, president of the stry was an intrusion by the federal where she goes, looking for a re- Council for Adoption, which rep- raised questions about privacy semblance that will bring her resents 130 private adoption rights.

Pierce argued that Levin's regi-

Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

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with the person involved.

just the way I am. I've always had sign high above. a hot temper.") The smartest way

Now, I thought all this made a Basically, you can't resolve great deal of sense, and I've been anything when you are angry. It's working on it ever since. It's only after you've calmed down wasn't until I traveled to Fort that you can deal with the situation Worth, where I'd been invited to reasonably and come up with sit on a symposium panel with two some sort of constructive solution. other authors, that I blew it. I was The point is that you can and heading back to the motel on a should choose your response, packed freeway at night. (I was rather than letting your response driving 60 and all the other cars choose you. (And then giving were a blur as they passed me.) I some lame excuse for the resulting was supposed to take Exit 7B, emotional wreckage like, "That's which I did. I could see the motel

to choose the best response is to into a street which split into three apply the good old Golden Rule: different streets like, right NOW. Do unto others as you'd have them None of them were marked. It was pitch dark. I had to choose one IM-MEDIATELY. I turned left, in the direction of the motel.

It turned out to be one of those curve things. Around and around it went until I looked into the rear view mirror and there was the motel sign, receding into the distance. I was back on another freeway, heading in the opposite diimprove conditions at work, test it out rection at warp speed with no idea how to get back.

time these people offer a seminar with a title like, "How Not to Lose Your Temper While Getting Lost on Big City Freeways in the Middle of the Night" - hey, I'll be the first to sign up.

Suddenly, the off-ramp headed

I said bad words. Many bad words. I was very angry and my response was not proactive. I had flunked the seminar.

But I tell you what. The next

"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



QUESTION: My child is often ridiculed and hurt by other children on our block, and I don't know how to handle the situation. He gets very depressed and comes home crying frequently. How should I respond?

DR. DOBSON: When your child has been rejected in this manner, he is badly in need of a friend, and you are elected. Let him talk. Don't try to tell him that it doesn't hurt or that it's silly to be so sensitive. Ask him if he knows what it is that his "friends" don't like. (He may be causing their reaction by dominance, selfishness or dishonesty.) Be understanding and sympathetic. As soon as appropriate, involve yourself with him in a game or some other activity that he will enjoy. Finally, set about resolving the underlying cause.

I suggest you ask your child to invite one of his school friends to the zoo on a Saturday (or some other attractive "bait") and then spend the night at your

Genuine friendship often grows from such beginnings. Even the hostile children on the block may be more kind when only one of them is invited at a time. Not only can you help your child make friends this way, but you can also observe the social mistakes he is making to drive them away.

QUESTION: Would you describe the physical changes that occur with the aging process?

DR. DOBSON: The decline in old age is not just a sudden deterioration of all systems at the same level and the same time. There is an order of deterioration under normal circumstances. That is, if there is not some disease factor that changes it. This is the normal process of aging:

The first thing to diminish is the perceptual or sensory contact with the outside world. The lens of the eye loses its ability to contract and focus. So we wear bifocals to give us both distance and close vision. Cataracts further damage clarity of vision in

some cases. The conduction of sound is lessened by a wearing away of the three little bones in the ear. So we don't hear quite as well as before. Higher pitches are the first to go; then we lose perception at the lower ranges of sound. The taste buds in the mouth and tongue atrophy, so nothing tastes quite as good as it did previously. There is not the joy in eating that we once

The sense of smell is diminished which also makes food less tasty because much of the satisfaction in eating is derived from its pleasant odor.

There is a dryness and hardening of the skin which decreases the sense of touch. So all five senses diminish and become less capable of detecting information and relaying it to the brain.

Later, we experience a change in motor activity--the ability to move efficiently. Lack of fingertip control is the first loss we notice, followed by less dexterity of the hand, then wrist, elbow and shoulder. The lessening of coordination moves from the extremities to the center of the body. That's why shaky writing of an older person reveals his or her age.

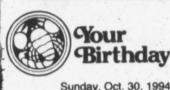
Next, changes take place in the cardiovascular system. The fat in and around the heart forces it to work harder to accomplish the same purpose. When a person over exerts, it takes a longer time to return to his normal rate of circulation. A gradual stiffening of the arteries also adds to the cardiac strain. Cholesterol collects in the arteries and constricts the flow of blood which can lead to heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular disorders.

Furthermore, the autonomic nervous system no longer regulates the body's processes as efficiently, which exacerbates such problems as poor circulation. Reproductive activity ceases at about 45 years of age in women and 50 or 60 years in men. Life no longer

trusts us with its most precious gift of procreation. To summarize: These are the major areas of change that occur in the process of aging. First, we experience perceptual deterioration. Second, the body undergoes a motor deterioration, that is physical changes relating to movement. If life continues beyond that point, a decline in mental alertness must

This column brought to you courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Astro-graphs



Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994

Propitious developments are indicated for you in the year ahead. You'll benefit both from things you'll do yourself and from arrangements others have begun that include you.

the opportunity today to make a favorable cant future plans. Cultivate these associations. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro- odds are with you. Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two important objectives are achievable today LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're now in a if you give them priority. One is some- lucky cycle financially and materially. thing you can do for yourself, the second involves other people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, focus on endeavors you feel lucky about from the onset. Your chart indicates your

your best shot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your best

asset today is your ability to bring divergent interests together. You're capable of planning it in a way advantageous to all. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you've been contemplating a change that could today while there is less outside interfer-

By Bernice Bede Osol

ence than usual TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make note of any friend who goes out of his/her way to treat you kindly today so the gesture SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have can be repaid. These events are signifi-

impression on persons important to your. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are in a good cycle for end results, so if there is something you've been wanting to suc-Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for cessfully conclude, do it today while the

> good day to balance the books for social obligations. Arrange something impromptu for the people you owe

> Even arrangements that are presently profitable can be improved upon. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your positive

attitude and winning ways are contagious today. If you believe you can do someexpectations could be fulfilled. thing, there aren't likely to be dissenters.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ven LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Overall conditures look more promising than usual tions look favorable for you at this time, today. If you are presently involved in a but there is one area that stands out. It is coalition that seems profitable, give it your material affairs: Place your focus

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From which planets did the following aliens hail a) Mork b) Superman c) Uncle Martin d) Alf e) Doctor Who f) Mr. Spock

e) Gallifrey f) Vulcan c) Mars d) Melmac Answers: 8) Ork b) Krypton No acity

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DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes skin tags? I know a doctor can cut, burn or freeze them off, but is there any method of removal that can be done safely at home by the patient?

DEAR READER: Skin tags are just that: harmless little tags of skin that, with age, can form anywhere on the body. While it's preferable to have them removed by a doctor, some patients have had success by tightly tying a piece of thread around the bases of the skin tags. When they're deprived of their blood supply, the tags drop off in a few days.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on the treatment of diarrhea. I'm 86 and am unable to get much help from my doctor.

DEAR READER: Tomes have been written on the causes and treatment of diarrhea, a subject too broad for this short column. Suffice it to say that diarrhea can result from any inflammation in the intestine, as well as from tumors and metabolic disturbances.

When healthy people suddenly experience diarrhea, it is most commonly caused by a temporary virus infection. Called "gastroenteritis," this condition can often be satisfactorily treated and cured within 24 hours by following these simple rules.

· Confine your diet to clear liquids: water, tea, soft drinks (especially ginger ale), and beef broth.

· Avoid greasy foods and indigestibles (such as salad). · Use over-the-counter anti-diar-

rheal remedies, such as Pepto-Bismol, Kaopectate or Imodium A-D. If the diarrhea doesn't clear up with 48 hours, call your doctor.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

Dr. Ethan Mergatroyd, a practitioner of modern medicine and doctor to the stars (in his eyes), felt freezedried until one day, barely out of his residency, he learned about Managed Care Organizations. He then knew, with the absolute certainty of the incompetent, that his dreams would come true at last.

After receiving his diploma from the Heliotropic School of Medicine and undergoing the rigors of a marginal post-graduate program in a drab, rural community hospital, he viewed medical practice as a drudgery with about as much intellectual stimulation as ice fishing. He hated the sight of blood. He was repulsed by body fluids. He was disgusted by the legions of whining neurotics seeking trivial medical care in emergency rooms. He found illness unattractive. He was put off by those in need. In short, he represented the essence, the distillation, of the 1990s health professional: He wanted to make money. Mega bucks. Bush's opponents scrutinize

Once out of his residency, he reluctantly hung out his shingle in a small, completely forgettable suburban town. Although he aggressively marketed his fashionable specialty (Diseases of the Rich), there were few wealthy patients in his community.

And those who were there chose for reasons that eluded him - older practitioners.

Such practitioners, whom Mergatroyd termed "The Jurassics," exhibited totally inappropriate behavior, such as making housecalls (a practice that his teachers disparaged) and accepting Medicare allowances for full payment of medical services (which was insulting). These older doctors, who insisted that mid-century medicine was a "Golden Age," were incalculably "soft" and inexplicably committed to serving those less welloff than they. Mergatroyd joked that they were "economically challenged," meaning that they knocked themselves out for a mere \$150,000 a year.

Not enough, mused Mergatroyd as he sat in his leased Porsche reading the stock prices in the newspaper not nearly enough. And then, his eye caught the article on MCOs, and he underwent a conversion as gutwrenching as any religious experience in a Baptist tent. MCOs, the illegitimate children of health-care reform, paid doctors for each patient

by the head per month -WHETHER OR NOT THEY REQUIRED MEDICAL ATTENTION. He leaned back and let this sink in. Paid for NOT seeing patients. Perfect. So he moved to Vinyl Haven on

Cape Cod because, as everyone knew, that's where the tourists are and he realized he needed bodies, healthy vacationing bodies that didn't want to

After signing up for every MCO he could, he reduced his office hours, collected "capitation" fees for the paperpatients, took care of inconsequential ailments, referred truly sick patients to hospital emergency rooms, and went full-tilt boogie building a practice out of people whom he never saw and never wanted to meet.

In this Alice-in-Wonderland of modern medical care, he was convinced that he could score and score big. Imagine! Being paid for not giving medical care. It was what he always wanted. Or, as he jokingly remarked to his third wife: "Nothing is as it used to be — not even the future."

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his decision to sell stocks

George W. Bush's decision to sell tions about Bush's explanation of trading investigation.

Airport woes focus of federal probe

funny anymore.

The soaring new Denver International Airport has worse problems than a baggage system that eats bags. Ten independent investigations are looking into allegations of shoddy construction, influence peddling, misled bond enough." dealers and mishandled government funds.

Beleaguered city officials are responding to the cascade of bad news by hunkering down, trying to stifle information and turn criticism back on the critics.

Mayor Wellington Webb last month invoked executive privilege to deny a request for city records from U.S. Sen. Hank grind. Brown, R-Colo., then had staffers deny he had done so.

One Denver radio station's legal analyst says city attorneys theatened to sue him after he reported on air this summer that the mayor's office was refusing to produce documents regarding delavs at DIA.

They "said they were going after my license to practice law," said analyst Dan Caplis, host of a talk show on KOA. "That's seria ous, that's how I make my living.'

'Nobody threatened Mr. Caplis about anything," city airport attorney Lee Marable told The Associated Press on Thursday. Two people can see things differently."

Marable said he and the two other attorneys met with Caplis to 'try to narrow his focus on a pretty broad request for documents."

Caplis goes to court for the documents Nov. 4.

In August, after the AP reported former inspectors' allegations that workers cut corners on runway jobs, airport director Jim DeLong set up "listening" and "response" teams made up of city and airport employees to challenge media stories on airport problems, said Briggs Gamblin, the mayor's spokesman.

Gamblin, along with Webb and DeLong, also works to deflect media criticism of DIA as part of the city's so-called "truth squad."

The three men were dubbed the truth squad by reporters when they flew to New York last February to smooth over the bond market's concerns about the airport. Recently they've sent faxes to media outlets within hours of AP reports

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tions is really important."

cord," he said.

DENVER (AP) - It's not critical of the airport, some bearing such underscored alerts as "CORRECTION TO AN ASSO-CIATED PRESS REPORT."

but not the whole picture," Gambgetting our answers out quickly

Last week, Webb, clearly irritated by the mounting bad news, seemed to indicate he thinks the complainers are more whiners than whistleblowers.

"We had more than 20,000 people working at the airport," he said. "If you take 10 percent or 1 percent of those, you have 2,000 or 200 people who have an ax to

possible "to doctor, twist and filter the news" to make it appear 'Often what is said is accurate, budget, protested Mike Boyd, who Airplanes." runs Aviation Research Systems lin said. "We also felt we were not Inc., a local consulting firm that forecasts and analyzes passenger

traffic for the airline industry. squad," he said. "One thing this pleton International.

airport is short on is truth.

serious black eye," concurred city tem can't be made to work. councilman Ted Hackworth, who say he regularly fields complaints News Classified Ads 573-5436 from constituents weary of an-

The city has done everything swering embarrassing questions wherever they travel.

The latest joke, he said, is that DIA was on schedule and under DIA stands for "Doesn't Include

Federico Pena won the mayor's office in 1987 on the enthusiasm generated by his slogan, "Imagine a Great City." Part of his plan was "Then they form a truth a grand new airport to replace Sta-

Ground was broken in 1989. 'This new airport is making Opening was scheduled for Oct. Denver the laughing stock of the 31, 1993. Four opening dates have aviation world," Boyd declared. come and gone because the highly The whole mess "is giving us a touted, British-made baggage sys-

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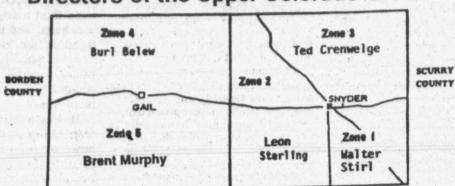
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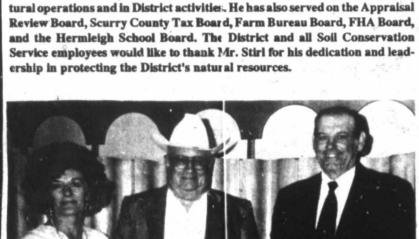


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Regular monthly meetings are held on the third (3rd) Thursday at noon at the Snyder Country Club, Snyder. Phone (915) 573-6317 for additional information or reservations.

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

We wish everyone a happy and prosperous year in 1995. Our sincere thanks to each person, business, organization and unit of government who helped us in our effort to make the district, which included all of Scurry and Borden Counties, a more pleasant place in which to live. A special thanks to the Snyder Field Office Staff of USDA-Soil Conservation Service for providing technical assistance necessary for us to carry out our objectives. District Conservationist Kevin Wright; Soil Conservationist Terry Hefner and Mark Sides, Range Conservationist have helped make our accomplishments in conservation possible.



Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Board after 25 years of service to the farmers and ranchers of Zone 1. Mr. Stirl provided outstanding leadership in the installation and promotion of soil conservation practices in his agricul-



CLINT & FRANCES McCOWEN were presented the 1994 Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Year Award by Director Ted Crenwelge.

RALPH & NELL PRICE were presented the NACD/Goodyear Conservation



TIM & CAROL WILSON received the 1994 Conservation Rancher of the of Hale Center, member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board headquartered in Temple.

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Co-sponsored Land Judging Contest with Western Texas College.

Sponsored booth at Scurry County Fair.

Sponsored Poster & Essay Contest for District Students.

Provided Student Programs at Gail, Snyder & Ira schools.

Held Awards Banquet in May honoring Conservation Farmer, Rancher, Educator, & winners of essay/poster contests.

Sponsored a Fish Pond Management Seminar in April.

Provided Conservation Book Covers to District Schools.

Provided Windbreak/Wildlife trees and shrubs to District Landusers through Tree Sales Program. (1,915 sold).

Assisted Western Texas College with initiating experimental grass/tree plantings; I Paper Pellet project.

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Grant for Borden County EMS equipment.

Grant for Borden County Fire Department radios.

Installation of 3 dry hydrants in Scurry County.

UPPER COLORADO SWCD FINANCIAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1994 (Combined)

	STATE & LOCAL FUND	TRUST FUND
Cash Balance, September 1, 1993 REVENUE:	\$ 1,484.29 \$	1,176.42
State grants / reimbursements	\$ 10,657.87 \$	
Interest earned	11.13	
Contributions		4,820.64
Equipment Rental		490.00
Gross sales, trees & cold drinks		2,551.15
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 10,669.00 \$	7,861.79
EXPENDITURES:	43.	
Salaries (clerk & Tech. Assistance)	\$ 8,220.00	
General administration	2,042.25	1,196.93
Association dues / quotas	235.00	855.00
Educational & promotional	374.25	2,108.57
Inter-fund transactions	(1,254.08)	1,254,08
Equipment upkeep		189.53
Cost of trees and cold drink sales		1,557.74
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 9,617.42 \$	7,161.85
		1323

\$ 2,535.87 \$ 1,876.36

	PRACTICES COM	PLETED:
	Terraces	243,321 feet
	Terraces, Basins 13	no. on 35,464 cuyds
	Terraces, Diversions 2	no. on 3,631 cuyds
	Irrigation Well Evaluation	5 No.
	Wind Striperopping	15,100 acres
	Grassed Waterway	2 acres
	Emergency Haying & Grazing Determinations	38 on 5,054 acres
	Brush Management	9,400 acres
	Water Storage facilities	2 No.
	Pasture Planting	143 acres
9	Range Seeding	772 acres
	Livestock pipelines	15,980 feet

175,000 acres

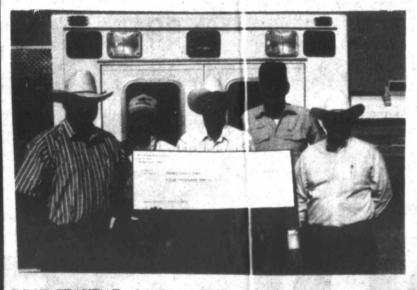
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Proper Grazine use

RC&D Measures INITUATED

RC*D Measures COMPLETED



RC&D GRANT - Borden County EMS received a \$4,000 grant from Soll Conservation Service to assist with the purch ase of equipment for their new ambulance. Activities associated with obtaining the grant were developed by Jimmy Apel, executive director of Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area. Shown from left to right are Kevin Wright, DC, John Wilson, V.P., Hurston Lemons, RC&D Council Rep., Kent Holmes, Pres. EMS, and County Judge Van York.



Cash Balance, August 31, 1994

Due to drought conditions across the District in 1993-94 several land users participated in the Emergency Haying and Grazing of the Conservation Reserve Program land. To date over 4000 acres of CRP have been grazed and over 1800 acres have been hayed in the Upper Colorado SWCD (Borden/



THE GREAT PLAINS CONSERVATION PROGRAM (GPCP) assists farmers and ranchers in applying conservation practices with technical and financial assistance. In 1994 one new GP contract was developed on 2,750 acres and two contracts were completed on 1,570 acres.

Our Awards Program and Banquet in May, 1994, was a huge success. A special thanks to Michael Howard who provided the entertainment. A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU to our 5 sponsors. Without their support, we could not have had the annual program and banquet!!

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