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Q-If someone besides an incumbent is elected to office in Tuesday's general election, would he or she take office immediately, or after the first of the year?

A-Newly elected officials take over on Jan. 1,

Local

Rain report

Snyder	.20
North of City	.40
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West of City	.7080
Hermleigh	.50
Dunn	.40
Ira	.40
Fluvanna	.1020
Polar	.50
Loyd Mountain	.30

Civil defense

Snyder's civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

Band boosters

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

Museum

Scurry County Museum will be closed on Sunday. The museum will open next Sunday, Nov. 13, with a new exhibit, "Hoofbeats on the Pitchfork."

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The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home.

Grand jury

Some 10 cases will be presented when the Scurry County grand jury meets at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

Revival

Ira Baptist Church will have revival services Tuesday through Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. Lee R. "Tut" Jones, pastor of Cashion Baptist Church in Burkburnett, will preach. Music will be led by Larry Moore of the First Baptist Church in Post.

A Bible study will also be held at noon Wednesday. through Friday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 80 degrees; low, 44 degrees; reading at 7 am. Saturday, 44 degrees; precipitation, .20 of an inch; total precipitation for 1994

to date, 11.21 inches. Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear with low in the upper 30s. Sunday, high in the lower to mid 70s with southeast wind 5-15 mph. Sunday night, clear

with low near 40. Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 5:52. Sunrise Sunday, 7:02. Sunset Sunday, 5:51. Sunrise Monday, 7:04. Of 308 days in 1994, the sun has shone 301 days in Snyder.



Court to consider terminating jobs at county coliseum

A notice of job elimination will be considered Monday by Scurry County Commissioners Court when it meets at 10 a.m.

In anticipation of a proposal from the Snyder Chamber of Commerce to take over operations of Scurry County Coliseum, commissioners will consider action of a notice advising coliseum employees of their termination on

The letter advises current employees that they would be considered for employment by the new operators.

If an agreement with the chamber is not reached, the notice further advises that two positions a secretary and one maintenance worker - will be eliminated because of coliseum budget

Last August, the court acted on a recommendation from the Scurry County Coliseum advisory board that the court contract with the chamber of commerce for operations of the coliseum.

An October target date for a proposal passed, but chamber officials have promised a proposal before the end of the year.

In other business Monday, the court will consider appointment of a local rabies health authority, and the court will consider the renewal of a custody agreement between the sheriff's office and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Other items on the agenda are line-item transfers and the approval of bills.



CANDIDATE VISITS - Phil Boone, Republi- Boone, on the left, is shown talking to Jeanne Bulcan candidate for U. S. Congressman in the 17th lard. In the background, from left, are Charles District, visited with supporters at the Republican headquarters in Snyder Friday evening. (SDN Staff Photo)

Anderson and District Judge Gene Dulaney.

Dr. Miller will join CMH specialty clinic 2,000 early ballots cast

Dr. George G. Miller, specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease, joins the 10 other physicians providing medical specialty services at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Specialty

Dr. Miller will be available for consultations at the Specialty Clinic every other Wednesday, beginning Nov. 9.

Dr. Miller was born in Snyder and is the son of Frank and Carol Miller. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1976 and returned to the West Texas area in August. He and his wife, Lisa, have two children, George Givens, Jr., 5, and Austin Daniel, 3.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Houston Medical School and completed his residency in internal medicine at Gainesville, Fla. He returned to Hermann Hospital in Houston to complete a fellowship in cardiovascular medicine in 1993, and did a one year fellowship in interventional cardiology at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

Dr. Miller is currently associated with Abilene Cardiology Consultants at Abilene, and is on the medical staff at Hendrick Medical Center and Abilene Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Miller said he is interested in making the most advanced in-

terventional therapies available to to Snyder area residents.

Jeff Reecer, Cogdell Hospital's Many people in Snyder will be in need of a cardiologist."

schedule an appointment, call the day, Tuesday. hospital, 573-6374, Specialty Clinic, ext. 287.



DR. GEORGE MILLER

Scurry County got off to a good West Texas communities, and is start at the polls as almost 23 perlooking forward to bringing this cent of the area's registered voters cardiovascular evaluation service cast ballots before the early voting period ended.

According to the county clerk, CEO, said, "We're delighted to 2,130 ballots were cast here in the welcome Dr. Miller and the addi- early period, which ended at 5 tional cardiology services he will p.m. Friday. Another 33 ballots provide to our community, and to were sent out by mail and will be our Medical Specialty Clinic tabulated if they come back in.

County Clerk Frances Billingspleased to see a familiar face when ley said the early vote was "very good" and encouraged those who For additional information or to haven't voted to do so on election

Texas has 8,641,848 registered voters. More than 500,000 people in the state registered to vote between Aug. 16 and Oct. 9. Scurry County has 9,310 voters.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. through 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Scurry County residents should vote at the following locations:

Voters residing in Commissioner Precinct 2 will cast their ballots at either Voting Box 5, 6 or 7. Voting Box 5 will be at Fluvanna Community Center, Box 6 the Union Community Center and Box 7 at Scurry County Library.

Voters in Commissioner Precinct 3 will cast ballots at Voting Box 8, 9 or 10. Voting Box 8 is located at the Snyder ISD administration building, Box 9 at Ira Community Center and Box 10 at Towle Park Bark.

Those residing in Commis- Precinct I will vote in either Box sioner Precinct 4 will cast a ballot 14, which is Northeast Communat either Voting Box 11, 12 or 13. ity Center, or Box 15, which is on

Voting Box 11 is the Dunn Com- the north side of Scurry County munity Center, Box 12 on the Coliseum. south side of Scurry County Coliseum and Box 13 at Hermleigh Community Center.

Residents of Commissioner English and Spanish.

To make it easier for individuals to vote, the ballot is printed in

Tuesday's voting places

(Voting booths open 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.)

On your yellow voter registration card directly to the right of your birthdate is a box labled "Prec. No. (Pct. Num.)." The number in this box is your voting box number. Match it up with the Voting Box numbers below to determine your voting loca-

Box 5 Fluvanna Community Center Box 6 Union Community Center Box 7 Scurry County Library Box 8 SISD Administration Bldg. Box 9 Ira Community Center Box 10Towle Park Barn Box 11 Dunn Community Center Box 12.....South side of county coliseum Box 13...... Hermleigh Community Center Box 14 Northeast Community Center Box 15..... North side of county coliseum

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Often there is only one difference between a Democrat and a Republican - one is in and one is out."

Hang on just a couple of more days and the circus will be over. If you are not one of the growing numbers who took advantage of the expanded early voting period, then Election Day is Tuesday.

We liked one reponse that we heard last week. A guy in the coffee shop asked his companion how he was going to vote. We liked his answer.

"Just like you...the way I darn well please."

While each of us have our favorites, it all comes down to which candidate can muster the most support and get their backers into the voting booths.

Sometimes voters would like better choices, but people willing to subject themselves to constant public scrutiny and criticism are becoming increasingly difficult to recruit.

There's no reason that a voter should enter the booth this year with lack of information, although an informed voter may have to sift through surface

The candidate who promises to please everybody can be certain of one thing — a reminder at the next election of his failure to deliver.

The importance of voting is best considered in light of information that has been published many times. It ran last week in Ernie McGaughey's First United Methodist Church bulletin.

-In 1645, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England. —In 1645, one vote caused Charles I of England

to be executed. —In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.

—In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the -In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew

Johnson from impeachment. -In 1923, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

—In 1941, one vote saved the Selective Service, just weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor. In other words, be sure to vote.

Financial aid benefits students, community

Figures released by Western form of scholarships. Texas College show that financial many students through college economy, WTC administrators

Some 60 percent of the 1,161 students enrolled at WTC last fall Pell Grants, which allow funds to award was \$768, and ranged from eran status and other criteria. Fedrector of financial aid.

nancial aid in 1993-94, some 60 for training displaced workers, percent, or \$550,783, came from Perkins Grants and veteran federal programs. Most of this was programs.

in the form of Pell Grants. State programs provided students for working part-time on \$138,833, and local funds provided \$222,680 - mostly in in the

"Once tuition and fees are paid aid plays a key role in helping for, most of a student's money is spent in the community on food, and that, in turn, benefits the local gas and clothes," said Carlton. "We believe that 30 percent or more is spent in this community.'

Federal programs include the received some sort of financial be awarded based on special aid. The average annual student needs, income levels, military veta minimum of about \$200 up to eral programs also include work \$2,500, said Dennis Carlton, di-study, the Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Of the \$912,296 awarded in fi- the Job Training Partnership Act

The work study program pays

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Pickup plunges into river

A pickup truck plunged off a ferry into the Rib Grande on Friday, killing a child and critically injuring a pregnant woman whose infant was delivered in an river, Ms. Martinez said. emergency Caesarean section.

Customs officials from both sides of the river converged on the ferry to rescue the four occupants

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LOS EBANOS, Texas (AP) __ of the truck, said Mary Ann Martinez, spokeswoman for the Hidalgo County sheriff's office. Rescuers pulled the pregnant

woman to the U.S. shore of the "Deputies immediately started

performing CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) on the lady and brought her back to life," she said.

The woman was in critical condition after the emergency delivery Friday afternoon at Mission Hospital, supervisor Cristina Santa Ana said.

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MAIL CENTER OWNERSHIP — Leesa Johnson has purchased Mail Center Plus from Polly Echols. Effective Monday, the business center and UPS services will have a new name, Mail Center & More. Employees Bridgette Green and Ann Brandfield will remain to serve customers. Johnson, a Snyder native, was office manager for Howard Gray for 10 years. She and her husband, Charley, longtime Texaco employee, have three children. Echols is president of Goodfellows and a Scurry County Museum board member. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Two Border Patrol agents face charge

U.S. Border Patrol agents surren- early 20s, gave this account: dered Friday to face charges of crutches of a one-footed illegal immigrant from Mexico.

Manny Figueroa are charged with him to the ground. hitting David Bergman, driving him to the Rio Grande, then telling him to swim back to Mexico.

The agents each posted \$15,000 bond and drove out of the Cameron County Sheriff's Department without commenting to reporters.

The Cameron County district attorney's office unsealed indictments Friday charging the agents with injuring an invalid, a thirddegree felony.

Gonzalez, a six-year veteran, is charged with one count accusing him of striking Bergman. Figueroa, a seven-year veteran, faces two counts: striking Bergman and failing to stop Gonzalez from hitting the man.

Customs spokeswoman Letty Valadez said the agents have been placed on paid leave, but they will pay their own attorneys' fees.

'We still stand firm behind our guys — innocent until proven guilty," Valadez said. "These agents are known for their good

work around the sector. Of the hundreds of complaints are substantiated.

face two to 10 years in prison for images, cross-sectional views. each count. Arraignment dates were pending.

Bergman, a Mexican citizen from Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, told sheriff's investigators that two Border Patrol agents arrested him and three friends in Brownsville on March 16.

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BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Two Bergman, believed to be in his

Agents ordered him to place his beating and throwing away the hands on their truck, but his crutch slipped and caused him to fall. One of the agents slammed his Agents David R. Gonzalez and head against the truck and threw

> The agents ordered his friends to return to Mexico and drove Bergman to a rural area. His crutches were thrown away and he was told to swim across the river near a sewage treatment plant, he

Bergman said the agents discussed among themselves being unable to take him for processing in Brownsville because he was bloody from the beating.

Instead of returning to Mexico, Bergman came back to the U.S. side with his clothes stained with mud and blood, a witness said.

In June 1993, Bergman's foot was caught and severed between a train and railroad tracks as he fled immigration authorities, according to news accounts.

He currently resides in Mexico. "We know his whereabouts. He will be available to testify,' Saenz said.

CT scan (formerly known as against Border Patrol agents annu- CAT scan) is a method of making ally, she said less than 5 percent multiple X-ray images of the body or parts of the body and using a If convicted, the agents would computer to construct, from those "CT" stands for computerized tomography.

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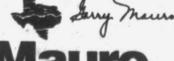
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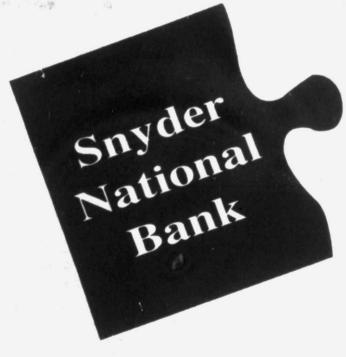


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of the project with Peggy Proctor. Poppies will be sold on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, and activities are planned at the Layne Kite Post 181. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Wind-fueled storm strikes school during football game

Thunderstorms pushed by 70 said. mph-plus winds roared through North Texas Friday night, crashing into the Maypearl High School stadium during a football game and injuring at least 14 people.

Mike Lee, administrator at Baylor Medical Center in Waxahachie, said 14 people have been

Nine of those people were from the football game between Maypearl and Grandview, where a light standard was downed during

Three more were from an automobile wreck in Waxahachie, and another person was in an 18-wheeler that was blown onto

its side by strong winds.
Two remained in serious condition early Saturday, and 12 were in stable condition, Lee said. More

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MAYPEARL, Texas (AP) — were expected to be admitted, he the football field. It was just

Most of the injuries were cuts and bruises, although one of those in serious condition with a broken mounted on two 5-inchleg, Lee said. The other, who was at the football game, had an apparent heart attack, Lee said.

Those injured at the game initially were taken to the school auditorium, where several children were huddled while the storm

About 600 people were watching the game, which Grandview led 14-0 early in the fourth quarter, when the storm moved through.

A Maypearl player, who identified himself only as Ray, gave Dallas radio station KPLX-FM an ecount of what it was like on the field when the storm hit.

"The lights went off, and everybody was on the field," Ray, who wasn't playing because of a leg injury.

"It got real calm, and before we could even think, we couldn't even stand up. It was blowing us over, and we were trying to go against the wind. We tried going back to the field house and couldn't. The wind was too strong.

Ray said he saw a pole get blown over and land on a coach. "Everybody tried to start taking cover. Everybody got down by the

fences and the bleachers," he said. 'There were people literally blowing across the football field,' said assistant Maypearl Fire Chief Kent Campbell, who was at the game. "Anything that wasn't

tacked down was blowing across

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men had fallen in battle, and a re- located. plica of the poppy has become the Memorial Flower of the American Legion and the Auxiliary. The little red flower was adopted by the American Legion as the Me-

Russia's economy receives boost

MOSCOW (AP) - In a move that appeared to confirm his commitment to economic reforms, President Boris Yeltsin today promoted a deputy prime minister in charge of Russia's privatization program to first deputy prime minister.

Anatoly Chubais's promotion follows the resignation Friday of Russia's top advocate of economic reform, Alexander Shokin, and the appointment of Vladimir Panskov as finance minister, the third in four weeks.

A Yeltsin spokesman said the shake-up in the nation's financial power structure, a fallout from the ruble's one-day crash Oct. 11, won't deter Yeltsin from the path of reform.

"Reforms are not going to be curtailed, they are continuing and expanding," said presidential spokesman Yevgeny Baksheyev.

Handemade from red crepe paper by disabled veterans in hoswere made by Floyd Reeves in the pitals and poppy workrooms in 40 states, more than \$300,000 is paid In the spring of 1919, amidst servicemen and women for makcomplete devastation, the poppies ing, the poppies. Materials are bloomed in abundance on the bat- furnished free by the department tlefields of France where many in the state in which the hospital is

Other proceeds go to Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation and for aid to needy veterans and their families. Also, volunteers stress wearing a red poppy to pay tribute to all who died in serving their country.

A flag raising will be held early Friday and breakfast is planned at the American Legion from 5:30 a.m. to 11. Sandwiches and cold cuts will be available from 2:30 to

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for 40 U.S. medium-sized passen- growth through exports. ger jets for Chinese commercial nomic and trade delegation.

The McDonnell Douglas Corp. jetliner deal was concluded Friday at a signing ceremony at the Commerce Department. It provided the Clinton administration an opportunity just four days before the

Campaigning for Democratic airlines climaxed the three-day candidates in California, President visit by a top-level Chinese eco- Clinton touted the agreement to an audience of McDonnell Douglas workers, saying, "This is a part of our ongoing effort to expand trade in ways that maintain jobs in the United States."

The agreement calls for 20 of the MD-80 and MD-90 jetliners to

O.R. & Ann LaRoux

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional elections to demon- be built in China and the remain-\$1.6 billion purchase agreement strate commitment to economic der in the United States over the next four years. Engines would be made by International Aero Engines in Connecticut. Some earlier McDonnell Douglas jets have been assembled in China.

McDonnell Douglas Chairman John McDonnell said the deal means jobs for 4,600 workers, half of them in the company's Long Beach, Calif., plant and others scattered throughout the country.

The agreement was signed by McDonnell and Chinese Vice Premier Li Lanqing, who headed the delegation of 100 Chinese government and business executives to the trade conference with more than 100 American business

China, currently replacing aging Soviet model planes, bought 52 jets last year from Boeing, McDonnell Douglas' main U.S. competitor.



RODRIGUEZ FAMILY HONORED - Members of the Chon and Nativadad Rodriguez family were recently honored with a reception at the Big Spring Heritage Museum. They were recognized for their contributions to the restaurant industry in West Texas. Shown at the museum

were, from left, Betty Rodriguez, Eva Garcia, Juanita Whatley, Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear, Aurora Harris, Joni Gonzales, Belinda Mendoza and Debbie Rodriguez. (Contributed



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Founders of restaurants in West Texas area get honor

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Rodriguez family...

Big Spring Mayor Tim Blacks- generations. hear presented an award to their daughter Aurora Harris from the organization, "Hispanic Women For Progress.

The award was presented to the family for success in the restaurant business and their contribution to the community. They received special recognition for their pre-servation of their heritage. Chon Rodriguez was born in Chihuahua, Mexico and Nativa

dad Rodriguez was born in Jalisco, Mexico. Both came to the United States in the early 1900s They have 15 children.

The Rodriguez family opened their first restaurant in September, 1943, and it was located at Third! and Gregg Street under the name of Casa Blanca. They later built the Spanish Inn in 1964 which was located east of their original location. The family owns seven restaurants in West Texas and will open another one in December. The restaurants include Spanish Inn, Alberto's and Casa Blanca, all in Big Spring and Spanish Inns in Snyder, Sweetwater, Odessa, Midland. Alberto's (#2) will open next month in Big Spring at the original site of Casa Blanca.

Besides recognizing their business success, the plaque in the Big Spring museum also recognizes their contributions to the Shriners, Boys Club, Y.M.C.A., Texas Little League, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Sacred Heart, St. Thomas Catholic Church and numerous other organizations.

The Chon and Nativadad Rodri- Family memorabilia was also disguez family was recently honored played including pictures and with a reception at the Big Spring newspaper clippings from 1943 to the present and represented all five

of the Knights of Columbus in which he earned his 4th degree and also a member of the Woodman of The World.



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Does my opponent plan to eliminate any or all of these activities as part of his "cut, cut, cut" philosophy?



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Bush predicts victory in familiar West Texas

his spirits high and victory imminent, George W. Bush solicited votes Friday in West Texas to break open his tight race for governor.

He touted his slight edge among members of United We Stand America — the group formed from Ross Perot's 1992 presidential bid — as proof that Texas residents aren't happy with their schools, welfare rolls and crime rate under Gov. Ann Richards.

"I cut my political teeth right here in Lubbock County," Bush said, alluding to his 1978 loss to "Although we came in second in a his first statistically significant for Richards, a Democrat.

LUBBOCK (AP) — Declaring two-person race, it will be a diffelead at 4 percent, just over the 3.5 percent margin of error. The

fare state and they're ready for a change," said Texas Tech law student Andy Keetch, one of about 8 percent undecided. 200 people rallying at a Lubbock airport hangar.

Bush, compared to 44.8 percent negligible. backing for Richards.

Kent Hance in a race for Congress. tered voters showed Bush taking week by announcing his support

percent margin of error. The of business leaders, politicos and Wednesday showed 48 percent for Bush, 44 percent for Richards, and

Another poll earlier this week found that Richards was favored United We Stand announced re- by 46.76 percent, compared with sults Friday of an unscientific, 43.94 percent for Bush. That mail-in survey of more than 1,000 survey of 517 voters had a 4-perof its Texas members. Findings cent error margin, making Rishowed 46.1 percent favoring chards' edge statistically

Perot, a Dallas billionaire and On Thursday, an independent political maverick, ignited a flurry Mason-Dixon Poll of 824 regis- of endorsement-posturing this

Ann Richards touts record as governor in Border visit

boost the border region's eco- sick?" she asked. nomy and called her opponent, Republican George W. Bush, a Bashur said Bush's welfare restranger to the area.

"This border is blooming," Richards said at a rousing, standingroom-only rally in a firefighters' union hall.

Since her election in 1990, the area has received \$1 billion in roadwork, former Laredo State University has become a four-year institution and millions of dollars have been spent to improve water and sewer systems in colonias, she said.

"The Mayflower may have landed in the Northeast. That's history, that's the past. The future of the United States lies right here on this Texas border," she said.

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Richards said that before Bush decided to run for governor, "You never saw George Bush before. Quien es (who is) George Bush?" Richards blasted Bush, saying that when he speaks against wel-

fare, he is including programs that help the elderly. "Who is this man that would

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LAREDO (AP) - Democratic come to you and suggest to you rich South Texas, where Demo-Gov. Ann Richards on Friday that these old people are doing crats traditionally run strong. touted her accomplishments to something wrong because they are

Bush spokesman Reggie

After Laredo, she stopped in Alice and then San Antonio, where she was met with members form would protect elderly of a task force seeking to protect Kelly Air Force Base in next

Richards traveled through vote- year's round of base closures.

WTC briefs

TASP Review

The English, math and reading departments at Western Texas College will sponsor a TASP Review Thursday if a sufficient number of students sign up for it.

Two review sessions are planned at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Building 7B, Room 101. To register for the sessions, students must contact an instructor in either of the three departments or call 573-8511, ext. 312.

Recycling

A program dealing with recycling will be held Tuesday at 7 day planned by the Western p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall Texas College Counseling sponsored by the Western Texas Center. College Science Department.

as paper, aluminum, scrap metal, used tires and tree limbs.

A primary concern to be addressed is the recycling of yard these materials account for a large landfill space.

The discussion will be led by WTC instructors Britt Canada, Troy Lilly and Joe Carter.

Yeager exhibit

in the Fine Arts Theatre now fea- 573-8511, ext. 273.

tures a collection of color photographs on loan from artist Elizabeth Yeager of Midland.

Yeager specializes in photography and print making and earned her master of fine arts degree from Texas Tech in May of 1994.

Currently, she is working as part of a production crew on a Disney movie filming in Austin.

The photos will be hung through Nov. 30.

A&M workshop

Individuals planning to attend Texas A&M next year should attend one of two workshops Tues-

Counselors will discuss the The topic of discussion will be 1993 changes in admission re-"What We Can Do" in reference quirements, including the reto the recycling of materials such quired GPA and the application deadlines of Feb. 1 and March 1.

Also to be discussed are the "foundation courses" required which determines admission to trimmings like tree limbs, since A&M. The more foundation courses a student has, the greater percentage of the waste filling his or her chances are for acceptance.

> Workshops will be at 11 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall and at 11:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Student Center. Handouts only will be available at the second

For questions or more informa-The Fine Arts Gallery located tion, call Dan Osborn at

"People are sick of a failed wel- survey conducted from Monday to former professional athletes ship, she has basically said every-Republican.

Earlier Friday, in Dallas, a cast prove public education.

"Under the governor's leaderturned out in force for Bush, a thing is fine in education, even though property taxes have puted Luce's remarks. Former Perot campaign consul- doubled, even though still half of tant Tom Luce called Bush vision- our youngsters cannot pass basic ary for laying out proposals to im- skills tests, she says everything is

fine," Luce said. "Well, I don't buy that, and I know George doesn't."

The Richards campaign dis-

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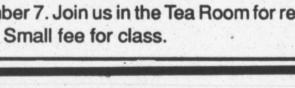
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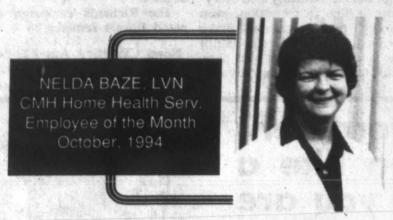
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Nelda said one of the most rewarding aspects of providing nursing service to homebound patients is the continuity of care, just being there to observe both the small and large steps made toward improvement. Also, it's not an 8 to 5 job, since CMH Home Health Services provide 24 hr./7 day a week coverage and rotate call.

Nelda was selected for this honor following nominations by coworkers. Comments on nomination ballots included: willing to learn

and accept additional responsibility...her appearance is above reproach, professional in both looks and actions...her bedside manner is supportive and pleasing...a very dependable and dedicated employee.



COGDELL MEMORIAL

Serbs ready for 'final battle'

army commanders vowed today to press on with their most successful offensive in 21/2 years of war, despite Serb claims they had blunted the assault and were gearing for a showdown.

"We will not stop at what we have achieved ... we have the strength and the possibility to continue," Gen. Mehmet Alagic, the Bosnian commander whose troops captured a key Serb-held town Thursday, told Sarajevo's Oslobodjenje daily newspaper.

"We are going to liberate further territories," he said.

Bosnian Serb leaders, meeting Friday in their stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo, announced a general callup, suspended university classes, set up student brigades, canceled all leaves and toughening penalties against deserters.

'We are headed for the final battle," declared Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

Throughout the war, Serbs have used their heavy advantage in firepower to take control of 70 percent of Bosnia. In recent weeks, however, better-motivated and more numerous troops of the Muslimled government army have taken up to 160 square miles of territory.

The latest Serb setback came Thursday when Kupres, a town in central Bosnia that the Serbs held since the beginning of the war, fell to the Bosnian army and an allied Bosnian Croat militia.

Bosnian government officials say the fall of Kupres was a sign

SARAJEVO, Bosnia- that fortunes had shifted deci- The town of 3,500 people sits on a in northwest Bosnia and neighbor-Herzegovina (AP) - Bosnian sively against the Serbs in the war. plateau linking Serb-held territory





CARVING CONTEST — Snyder Lanes sponsored a pumpkin carving contest and winners of \$50 savings bonds were (top photo) Austin Lyle, 1-6 year-old age group; and bottom photo from left, Pace Millhollon and Sterling Millhollon in the 7-13 age group, and in the adult category winners were Lisa Rosas and Denise Hardin. (Contributed Photo)

ing Croatia with Serb lands in central Bosnia.

It was one of the first regions Bosnian Serbs captured when the war began in April 1992.

In Kupres, Bosnian Croat militias dug in Friday and ducked Bosnian Serb shelling. Bodies of Serb soldiers were still lying on the outskirts of town. Streets were deserted except for an abandoned cow and a couple driving a car slowly down a main street.

The new military equation comes under diplomatic scrutiny today as top U.N. officials, including the military commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, meet in Zagreb, Croatia, with representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

Those countries drew up a peace plan that would divide Bosnia, giving the Serbs 49 percent instead of the 70 percent they have held. Croats and Muslims would get 51 percent under the plan.

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David Counts State Representative

2 arrested by officers

Local law officials made two arrests Friday and investigated two reports of theft.

Keith Wayne Watts, 28, was arrested at 6:24 p.m. in the parking lot of the American Motor Inn for parole violation on a felony warrant from the State Parole Board in Austin.

A 25-year-old male was arrested at 5:59 p.m. in the 2600 block of College Avenue on a misdemeanor probation violation warrant from Taylor County.

An offense report for criminal mischief was made at 8:10 a.m. Friday in reference to a back window being broken out of a vehicle in the 1300 block of Avenue R.

At 9:10 a.m., Brenda McCant reported a VCR had been stolen from her residence at 3010 39th Street.

Brandon Bland reported the theft of a tool box, tools and a welding torch from the WTC rodeo arena at 2:25 p.m.

An offense report for a dog bite vas made at 10:39 p.m. in the 1000 block of 27th Street. A 3-year-old juvenile was treated and released at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.





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SENIOR OFFICERS - Snyder High School's -son, vice president; Brooke Lowrance, secretary; senior class officers recently elected include, and Amanda Barrera, treasurer. (SDN Staff from left, Paige Gayle, president; Christa Ros. Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Simpson jurors get soaps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors suggested "The MacNeil-Lehrer" mered out by attorneys Friday, in the O.J. Simpson case say they NewsHouse. The jury was think- jurors will be allowed to watch trial's media juggernaut.

need "All My Children" and ing more along the lines of soaps tapes of their favorite TV shows "Home Improvement" to lead and sitcoms. normal lives while avoiding the In the end, soaps and sitcoms ences to the Simpson case edited

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day had already been ordered to avoid all media and bookstores. The TV proposal, which will be formalized next week, will remain in effect until Ito makes a decision on whether to sequester the jurors. Among the shows jurors want to watch are two of the top-rated situation comedies, "Roseanne" and "Home Improvement."

The judge solicited lists from '60 Minutes," "SeaQuest,"

Jurors may watch live sporting

And they'll get newspapers probably the Los Angeles Times, Daily News and Sentinel, the city's black newspaper - with Simpson stories clipped out by court staff.

and news programs with all refer-

The 12 jurors sworn in Thurs-

the jurors after they were sworn in. He got a pretty eclectic collection, including "Melrose Place," "Star Trek" reruns, "All My Children," "Martin," "ER," 'Sisters' and "Living Single."

Also on the list was the Home Shopping Network. It wasn't clear whether that would be live or

events, but nothing on ESPN, the all-sports cable channel that has covered the Simpson case, said defense attorney Shawn Chapman.

Boyfriend didn't want kids

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Smith's new boyfriend was leav- abducted the children. ing her because he wasn't ready to be a father to her two boys. She was divorcing her husband after accusing him of cheating on her.

"Her whole world was crashing," a law enforcement source said Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity. "She caught her husband in adultery. She was having a relationship with another guy and he was breaking it off. He had told her he wasn't ready for a ready-made family."

Then, police say, Mrs. Smith sent her car plunging into a murky lake with 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex strapped into their safety seats. She concocted a story of a carjack-kidnapping, but confessed after nine days of tearful on-camera pleas for the boys' safe return, police say.

A memorial wreath and bouquets of flowers were left at the lake's edge Friday.

New prayers went out Friday night for the family and for a community coping with "a lot of broken hearts," as Mayor Burton Williamson Sr. described the town during a memorial service.

'Those children will always be part of all of us," said the Rev. A.L. Brackett, one of several ministers who spoke at the service designed for mourning and racial reconciliation. Mrs. Smith, who is

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan white, had claimed a black man Funerals for the boys will be held Sunday.



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Tigers unable to solve puzzling Sweetwater

Riggins snares 5 passes for 230 yards, 3 TDs

By TODD STANLEY SDN Sports Editor

Shaun Carr scored six touchdowns and rushed for 240 yards as the Sweetwater Mustangs escaped the Snyder Tigers 38-33 in the driving rain Friday night at Tiger Stadium.

With seven minutes left in the a touchdown, which put Sweet- 57-yard touchdown pass to split water (9-1 overall, 5-0 in district end Marlowe Riggins. 5-4A play) up to stay.

The Mustangs are the district's his final touchdown. No. 1 representative in the play-2:30 p.m. Saturday in Wichita cousin Kerry Carr.

night as he rushed for touchdowns of 16,1,19,1,16 and 10 yards. Sweetwater gained 394 rushing yards on 70 carries.

"Both their backs are awe-Baugh said. "They run so hard, and they're extremely hard to

Snyder finished the season 5-5 overall and 2-3 in disricrt games.

"I'm disappointed for our gers' next possession. kids," Baugh said. "They played

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Carefully selected bonds can offer safety and income for those in-

vestors seeking a regular source of funds. Like all investmets, how-

ever, bonds do include risks that should be fully understood before

There are four risks to consider when considering a bond.

The first of these is credit risk. When you invest in a bond, the issuer promises to pay you a set amount of interest over the life of the invest-

ment and to return your money when the bond matures. However, this

How can you determine how likely an issuer is to pay its bondholders? Most bond issuers apply for and are given credit ratings. Bonds

issued by U.S. government agencies, state and local governments, and

U.S. corporations are generally rated by Standard & Poor's or Moody's

U.S. Treasury bonds are considered the safest bonds available be-

cause they are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. govern-

ment. Because of their low risk, however, they pay the lowest interest

Bonds in the top four categories are considered "investment grade."

Lower-graded issues are often called "junk bonds." These issues involve significant risk that more prudent investors may choose to avoid. The second type of risk associated with bond investing is the risk of

changing interest rates. Although today's interest rates are low compared to those available in the 1980's, they are in line with historical

levels. The rates of the 1980's were so abnormally high that investors began to expect them to continue forever. As inflation dropped, however, so did interest rates. Individuals who invested in high-yield bonds were awarded with high income and appreciated bond values, a situation we will not likely see again anytime soon. Now that interest rates are at a reasonable level, if they begin to rise again, the market value of

A typical \$1,000, 30-year Treasury bond will lose about \$108 if interest rates rise 1 percent. On the other hand, the same bond would gain

Gains and losses are far less dramatic on shorter-term five-year

Of course, if you invest in bonds for the regular income they provide

The third risk of owning bonds is the risk of maturity or duration of the loan. The longer your money is tied up, the more risk you face. For

The final risk you face when investing in bonds is the risk of inflation, which erodes purchasing power. Because bonds return the origi-

nal principal at maturity, if inflation continues at a reasonable 4 percent annual rate, the principal returned on a typical 20-year bond will buy

about half as much as it did when the bond was originally purchased. To stay ahead of inflation, every investor also should own some invest-

and plan to hold them to maturity, interest-rate changes should be of

little concern. After all, you will continue to receive the promised rate

example, during the life of a 30-year bond, interest rates rise and fall. If you sell your bond before it matures, you will receive the prevailing market value based on current interest rates. This may be the same, less

Treasury notes. For a five-year Treasury note, a 1 percent rise in interest rates would result in a loss of about \$41. A 1 percent fall in interest

rates would result in a \$43 gain in the value of the bond.

today's bonds will drop. The question is, how much?

about \$132 in value if rates fall 1 percent.

of interest until your bond matures.

or more than you paid for the bond.

as to their ability to pay timely interest and return principal.

promise is only as strong as the borrower's ability to pay.

just for pride."

Parker completed eight of 22 pas- from Wayne Braziel. ses for 326 yards and four touchdowns. That helped the Tigers build a 27-26 halftime lead and carry it through the third quarter. The Tigers took their last lead, fourth quarter, Carr took a pitch 33-32 with 10:56 remaining in the around the right side 10 yards for game, when Parker threw a

But Shaun Carr answered with

Snyder had a chance to go back offs and will face the District on top with 4:20 to go in the game 6-4A runnerup Mineral Wells at when Carr fumbled a pitch from

Snyder's Jeremiah Johnson re-Shaun Carr was the story of the covered the fumble, giving the Tigers a first-and-10 on the Sweetwater 18-yard line. But Shedrick Williams intercepted Parker's fourth-down pass in the end-zone.

Both teams started off quickly some," Snyder head coach David as Snyder scored on its first two plays from scrimmage. Parker connected with fullback Greg McAden on a screen that went for 56 yards, and added an 85-yard scoring pass to Riggins on the Ti-

Riggins finished the night with so hard in a game that was played five catches for 230 yards and

three long touchdowns. He also Snyder quarterback Matt went 62 yards to score on a pass

Summary

14 First Quarter

SNY - McAden 56 yard pass from Parker (Parker kick), 11:46 SW - S. Carr 16 yard run (Ferguson kick),

SNY - Riggins 85 yard pass from Parker (missed kick), 7:30 SW - S. Carr 1 yard run (Ferguson kick),

Second Quarter SW - S. Carr 19 yard run (missed kick).

SNY - Riggins 62 yard pass from Parker (Parker kick), 11:37 SW - S. Carr 1 yard run (blocked kick), 2:33

SNY - Clinkinbeard 34 yard pass from Braziel (Parker kick), :28 Fourth Quarter SW - S. Carr 16 yard run (failed run), 11:21

SNY - Riggins 57 yard pass from Parker (failed run), 10:56 SW - S. Carr 10 yard run (failed run), 7:00

	sw	SNY
First downs	30	10
Rushes-yards	70-394	12-26
Passing	9	360
Comp-Att-Int	1-11-1	9-26-5
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-11	3-15
Punts	4-40.5	1-27
Fumbles-Lost	5-1	1-1
Penalies-Yards	5-40	1-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing - Sweetwater: S. Carr 39-240;

Black 14-86; K. Carr 17-68. Snyder: Mitchell 8-33; Parker 4-(minus-4).

Passing - Sweetwater: K. Carr 1-11-1-9, Snyder: Parker 8-24-5-298; Braziel 1-1-0-62; Mitchell 0-1-0-0. Receiving - Sweetwater: J. Blueford 1-9.

Snyder: Riggins 5-230; McAden 1-56; Clinknbeard 1-34; Mitchell 1-23; Love 1-17.

DID YOU KNOW?

Not long after invading Afghanistan, the Soviet Union beat them in team handball at the "Friendly Army Tournament" in Miskolc, Hungary, by a margin of 86-2, the highest score ever in an interna-

Happy 16th Birthday **Troy Botts**



bro slams into Sweetwater tailback Shaun Carr during the Tigers' 38-33 loss to the Mustangs. Sweetwater's Travis Black looks on. (Photo by Maria Quiros)

District 5-4A

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y Estagado	4	1	0	. 8	2	0
Snyder	2	3	0	5	5	0
Frenship	2	3	0	6	4	0
Levelland	2	3	0	5	5	0
Lamesa	0	5	0	3	7	0
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- district champio y — district runner-up

Thursday's results: Estacado 39, Frenship

Friday, Nov. 4: Sweetwater 38, Snyder 33;

Levelland 14, Lamesa 6. Dist. 6 Six-man

	Dist	rict		Seas	IOEA	
Team	w	L	T	w	L	T
Loraine	5	0	0	6	4	0
Hermleigh	3	2	0	7	3	0
Highland	3	1	1	6	3	1
Borden Co	2	2	1	6	3	1
Westbrook	1	4	0	1	8	1
Ira	0	5	0	0	10	0

Friday's results: Borden County 50, Ira 0; Highland 43, Westbrook 24; Loraine 18,

Cardinals fall to Loraine

offs was cut short Friday after a going on." 18-14 loss to District 6 six-man champ, Loraine.

The Cardinals had a chance to pack their bags for a trip to the was unable to score either time. playoffs as loop's runner-up, as Hermleigh, Highland and Borden their workhorse, Cory Wooddell County tied for second place.

the three eliminated Hermleigh The Bulldogs' point after was no and Borden County, giving the good. playoff berth to Highland.

proud of how our team played Friday night."

The Cardinals dominated the visitors from Mitchell County in most aspects, except where it counted the most - on the scoreboard.

While all but one touchdown was scored in the first half, a rainsoaked field and a slippery football halted Hermeligh's fourth quarter drive that could have produced the winning touchdown.

The Cardinals had the ball at the Bulldog 12-yard line with 2:36 remaining, but were unable to score. Three straight running plays resulted in fumbles and Loraine took over on downs, running out the clock for the victory.

"I thought we would be able to punch it in," said Rogers. "I'd like

HERMLEIGH — The Herm- to blame the fumbles on the rain nals' defense with 15 solo tackles leigh Cardinals' road to the play- but there was some hard hitting and 4 assists.

> Hermleigh had its chances as they moved the ball down to the Loraine five-yard line twice, but

Loraine started the scoring as scored from 46-yards out with However, a coin flip between 9:41 remaining in the first period

The Cardinals came back in the The loss to the Bulldogs was same quarter on a 12-yard run by disappointing to all, said coach Joey Sanchez to knot the score a David Rogers, "But I am certanly 6-6 after the extra point attemp

> Loraine scored its second touchdown of the first quarter or a 50-yard pass from Wooddell to Raymond Limones. The Bull dogs' two-point try failed as the score remained 12-6.

> It didn't take long for the Cardinals to come back, as quarterback Chris Roemisch scampered virtually untouched for a 60-yard touchdown with only 27 seconds left in the first half. The kick by Sanchez was good and the Cardinals held a 14-12 lead at intermission.

Both teams played hard-nose football following intermission, but Loraine was able to score the winning TD with 7:17 left in the third quarter. A 53-yard run and a pass play from Wooddell to Jesse Limones put the visitors ahead to stay, 18-14.

Chris Romeisch led the Cardinals' rushing attack, as he amassed 116 yards on 10 attempts. Billy Joe Digby tallied 96 yards on 15 carries and Joey Sanchez had 79 yards on 16

For the night, Loraine had 316 total offensive yards while Hermleigh had 296.

Jimmy Digby led the Cardi-

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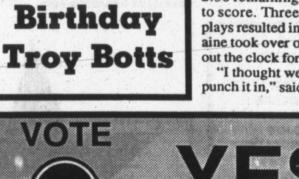




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Eighth graders fall to stubborn Mustangs

the game with 42 yards passing on

Banks Alexander led the Tigers

David Herrera and Nathan Sor-

Michael Fogel, Wes Wilson,

rells also contributed to the

ground attack, gaining 52 and 47

the "Black" team, who ended the

In seventh grade action, the

"White" team pulled off some late

heroics as they scored twice in less

than three minutes to salvage a

14-14 tie Thursday against the

game, Snyder quarterback Sonny

Cumbie tossed a 30-yard touch-

down pass to Jared Hester. Run-

ning back Ray Carreon carried the

ball into the endzone for the two-

point conversion to make the

took over possession when they

bie to Mark Rangel positioned the

Tigers with a first-and-goal from

Carreon barreled into the en-

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130 yards passing.

a record of 6-3.

With 1:30 to go, the Tigers

A 30-yard pass play from Cum-

With under 2:00 left in the

season with a 6-3 record.

Sweetwater Mustangs.

score 14-8.

remaining.

four completions.

Thursday night's junior high from quarterback Andy Parker to matchup between Snyder and Michael Childs. Parker finished Sweetwater ended the Tigers' season on a sour note as the "Gold" team was held in check 20-0 and the "Black" team lost with 75 yards rushing on 10

Running back Juan Arismendi, who ran for 94 yards against Big Spring last week, managed just 34 yards on eight carries for the yards respectively. "Gold" team.

Quarterback Cory Mandrell Matt Bisco, Jeff Fuentes and Clint completed five of 10 passes for 31 Hook led the way defensively for yards against the tough Mustang defense.

The "Gold" team finished the year at 2-6-1.

Coach Chris Wigington said that he was proud of his players for their continuous hard work and dedication.

The eighth grade "Black" team suffered a similar fate as their "Gold" team counterparts as they fell to Sweetwater 14-6.

Snyder's lone touchdown came on a 22-yard touchdown pass

WTC falls to Howard

LEVELLAND - Eleven Lady Hawks players scored, including three in double figures, as Howard College defeated Western Texas 71-48 in the second round of the South Plains College Tournament here Friday.

Howard advances to the championship game at 7 p.m. Saturday against South Plains. Western Texas was to play McLennan for third place at 5

Howard was led by three sowith 11 points and Joy Bass and ished off Sweetwater 12-6. Amber Lacey, who scored 10

Western's Lady Westerners, who fall to 1-2 on the season with the loss, got 21 points from Carri Moss. Ericka Thompson added 8.

Howard 71, WTC 48

OWARD COLLEGE (71) - Ray 3 2-2 8, Howard 1 5-6 8, Grice 2 2-4 6, Bass 5 0-0 10, Black 1 1-3 3, Swoboda 3 0-0 6, Lacy 5 0-0 10, T. Johnson 42-3 11, Miller 02-22, Cosby 20-0 5. Totals 27 14-22 71.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE (48) -Glenn 1 5-6 7, Moss 7 5-6 21, Carrell 2 2-3 6, Thompson 3 1-2 8, Wilson 1 0-2 2, Cates 1 0-0 2, Wright 1 0-2 2. Totals 16 13-20 48.

Three-point goals—Howard 3 (Howard 1, Cosby 1, Johnson 1); Western Texas 3 (Moss 2, Thompson 1). Total Fouls—Howard 23, Western Texas 26. Fouled out-Western Texas (Thompson). Records—Howard 3-0, Western Texas 1-2.

NBA Glance

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Warriors soak Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Hardaway scored 29 points Friday night to lead the Golden State Warriors past the San Antonio Spurs 123-118 in a season opener delayed 50 minutes after more than 12,000 gallons of water blasted into the Alamodome.

A pregame fireworks display triggered the arena's sprinkler system, which includes a large water cannon. Players and fans were drenched by water pouring out of the cannon, sending them scrambling for cover.

Once the game finally got underway, Golden State tied the score 99-99 with 8:31 to play on a 3-pointer by Hardaway. The teams swapped the lead four times before the Warriors took it for good at 106-105 on a basket by Keith Jennings with 6:35 remaining.

The Spurs had held a 72-57 lead at halftime, but Golden State ended the third period with a 14-8 run keyed by Latrell Sprewell. David Robinson and Avery Johnson led the Spurs with 27 points each, while Terry Cummings and Sean Elliott each had 17.

Rockets 90, Nets 86

HOUSTON (AP) - First, the Houston Rockets celebrated, then they started another streak.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 19 points, leading the Rockets to a 90-86 victory over New Jersey to successfully begin defense of their NBA championship.

"We went into the season as world champions, so that's the way we played," Olajuwon said after Friday's game.

The Rockets started last season with an NBA record tying 15 straight victories and won 22 of their first 23 games.

"We'll see how things develop, we're off to a good start," Olajuwon said. "This league has a lot of talent and you can't predict this early. You saw tonight, that even against a championship team, another team can make a comeback."

Snyder JV dumps **Sweetwater 26-8**

quarterback Russell Riggan threw assistant coaches for getting the three touchdown passes, two of which were to Teddy Murray, as The Tigers' two-point converson with a 26-8 victory over sion attempt failed, leaving the Sweetwater Thursday.

Riggan connected with Murray The "White" team ended the on touchdown passes of 37 and 23 yards hit running back Tywayne David Wilson scored on a Rivers on an 11-yard strike. Rig-1-yard plunge and Seth Rosson gan added a two-point conversion hauled in a 35-yard pass from run- with a quarterback keeper.

ning back Justin Parker as the Rivers, who had two touchphomores - Tiffany Johnson seventh grade "Black" team fin- downs on the night, also scored on a 45-yard run.

> Head coach Tommy Doyle was pleased with the offensive effort, which gained over 240 yards, but Ward finished the night with said that the defense was the reason Snyder won the game.

"We had a few goal-line stands that his players did an outstanding which really kept us in the game," job in the Sweetwater game and he said. "In fact, Sweetwater kept the ball for all but two minutes of The "Black" team finished with the first quarter."

On top of the praise distributed

SWEETWATER - Snyder to his team, Doyle pointed to his Tigers ready to play.

'Coach (Bud) Birks made key the junior varsity ended the sea- adjustments to the offense this week, and every single one of them worked," Doyle said. "Coach (Joe) Young made some personnel changes on the defense this week and it really helped pump up the team.

"A lot of our success goes out to those two guys."

In freshman action, the Tigers lost to Sweetwater 13-9 at Tiger Stadium Thursday

Snyder scored its points on a 70-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by James Burks and the ensuing extra-point by Kyle

The Tigers also got points on a safety, when the Sweetwater long-snapper sailed the ball over the punter's head and out of the

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994 9A

Gooden: going, going, gone

Dwight Gooden, suspended since going 25-32 since then. June 28 for violating his drug af-

Gooden, who was with the because of an injured toe. New York Mets for all of his 11-year career before becoming a Players Association has the right free agent on Oct. 24, failed two to challenge the suspension drug tests while on suspension.

cocaine rehabilitation center in would be heard by arbitrator 1987. This year, he was in the George Nicolau. Betty Ford Center from July 22 to Aug. 14.

major league seasons. He hasn't problem.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pitcher had a winning season since 1991,

He was 3-4 with a 6.31 ERA in tercare program, today was seven starts this year. He was on banned for the entire 1995 season. the disabled list early this season

The Major League Baseball through its grievance procedure. Gooden, 29, spent a month in a If the union files a grievance, it

Gooden's drug problems surfaced in 1987, just months after He was the last member of the the Mets defeated the Boston Red 1986 World Series champion Sox in the World Series. The Mets still on the team before he Mets announced on April 1, 1987 filed for free agency, and was that Gooden was voluntarily en-154-81 with a 3.04 ERA in his 11 tering treatment for a cocaine

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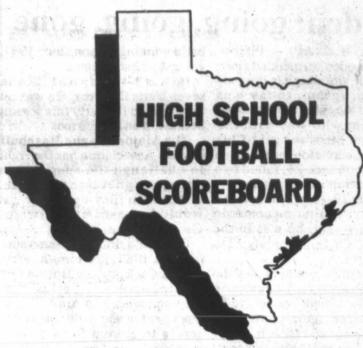
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Cougars in hot water

HOUSTON (AP) - Free furniture for a University of Houston football running back in 1991 may cost the school two years NCAA probation, the Houston Chronicle reported Friday.

The newspaper, citing an unidentified source close to the case, said the infraction stems from John Jenkins' tenure as Houston's football coach.

The university has told the NCAA it believes there is sufficient evidence to warrant a find-

ing that members of Jenkins' staff improperly arranged for player Ostell Miles to receive furniture for his off-campus apartment in 1991, the Chronicle source said.

The newspaper said school officials have suggested to the NCAA that its football program be placed on two years probation with sanctions that include a loss of two scholarships and a reduction in practice time. The university did not propose bans on bowls or television appearances.

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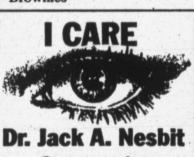
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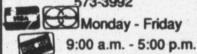
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State programs include the Texas Public Education Grant, which is funded through a portion of each student's tuition. Other programs are through the Texas Employment Commission, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. These programs are specifically-sponsored, determined by the agency, and can fluctuate greatly.

In 1992, for instance, when Wall's Industries temporarily closed, TEC funding amounted to \$62,595.

Tuition and fees at Western Texas College are about \$350 to \$400 per semester, based on 15 hours. Books cost about \$200. Students residing in the dorm pay \$1,025, which includes 15 meals weekly at the cafeteria.

WTC administrators said costs to attend the local community college is about half that of four-year institutions in the area.

Obituaries

Della Douglass

1914-1994

ASPERMONT — Service is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church for Della Fay Douglass, 80, who died Friday morning in Kent County Nursing Home.

Officiating will be the Rev. Mickey Wagner with burial to follow in the Aspermont Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Born in Klondike, she married Clay Douglass on March 25, 1936 in Aspermont. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Jimmy Douglass and Jerry Douglass, both of Aspermont, and Joe R. Douglass of Victoria; a daughter, Margaret Sellars, of Snyder; two sisters, Imogene Spencer of Dallas and Melba Birchett of Tulsa, Okla.; 11 grand-children; and nine great-grandchildren.

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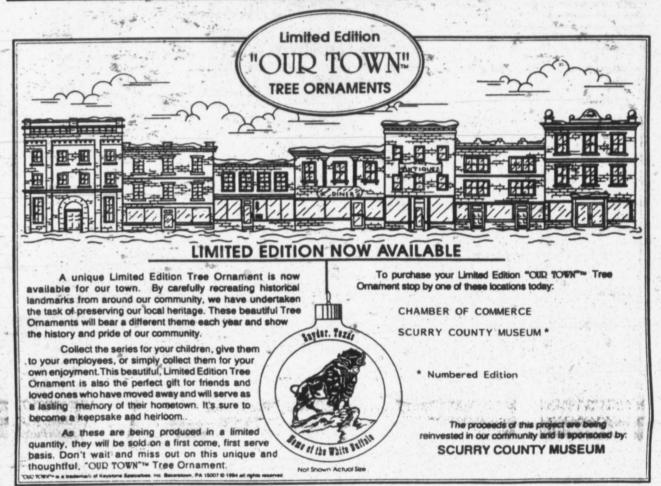
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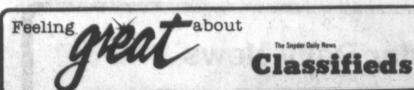
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Mitchell County Sheriff's Office, Patrick Toombs, Sheriff, 320 Pine Street, Colorado City, Texas

Please write "Suburban Bid" on outside of the envelope. If you are the successful bidder, you will be notified by phone, Payment must be by money order, cashier's check or personal check with a letter of credit from the bank. Mitchell County Sheriff's Office reserves the right to accept or re-

fuse any bid.

ing of voting and tabulation equipment to be used in the GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the County Clerks office on the third floor of the Courthouse on Monday, November 7, 1994 at 3:30 Frances Billingsley County Clerk Scurry County, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

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 locaions covered by CPM 5-5-84, CPM 5-8-81, CPM 53-8-54, CPM 53-9-56, CPM 263-3-28, CPM 295-4-35, CPM 298-3-11, CPM 558-2-8, CPM 650-1-26, CPM 693-1-26 and CPM 2471-1-766 in Howard, Mitchell, Scurry, Fisher, Kent, Borden, and Nolan County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., November 16, 1994, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal Laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be descriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Richardson, Area Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

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West Point athletes suspended

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -Three West Point athletes have been barred from playing football for the rest of the 1994 season for groping female cadets when the NOTICE is hereby given that a women ran past during a pep rally.

public demonstration of the test-The three unidentified athletes were also restricted to the U.S. Military Academy grounds for 90 days, received demerits and were ordered to march for 80 hours, the academy said Friday.

Two other players who were also accused of running their hands across the breasts of female cadets on Oct. 20 were cleared be-

people hostage in northwest Pakistan.

northwest of Islamabad.

Soldiers launch assault

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Soldiers launched an assault to-

Five people were killed and another 25 wounded as soldiers tried to

Troops were trying to retake the airport at Saidu Sharif, the largest

Militants overran the airport early Thursday, dumped dozens of

In nearby Matta, a village in the heart of Malakand, tribesmen were

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has promised to implement Islamic

day on heavily armed Islamic militants who are holding as many as 60

quash a three-day-old uprising in the Malakand district, 95 miles

in northern Pakistan, a government official said on condition of

boulders on the runway and posted sentries on the perimeter, witnes-

holding as many as 60 people hostage, including two judges and a le-

gislator. They released 10 hostages late Friday, police said.

law in Malakand, along the border with Afghanistan.

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Hamburger said.

The incident occurred during a 'spirit run," in which the cadets ran through a cordon of about 200 Army football players.

cal officer at the academy, handed 21-year-old Stephanie Arnold, out the most severe penalty he who as deputy brigade commanout the most severe penalty he could impose. More serious offenses can be referred to the super-

The academy had moved quickly on the case to avoid comparisons to the Tailhook scandal, in which dozens of women were

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academy spokeswoman Andrea formed a gantlet in a hotel hallway during a 1991 convention in Las Vegas.

The names of the athletes' accusers were not disclosed.

"It was handled very quickly, Col. Alan A. Fox, brigade tacti- very professionally," said der is the No. 2 cadet at the academy and the highest-ranking intendent, who can expel cadets. female student, "and I think if other things come up, women will feel very confident they can go and tell people about it.'

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cause of insufficient evidence, molested by drunken aviators who plained that same day. Eighteen of the 51 women cadets in the spirit run said their breasts were touched; three of them believed the touching was accidental.

None of the women could identify the players involved. Of the five players who came under suspicion, three came forward and said they had brushed against the women inadvertently. The two others were turned in by their teammates.

The spirit run was suspended after the incident. Then on Thursday, cadets at a pep rally were Officials learned of the incident made to run past a line of players when several female cadets com- instead of through a cordon.

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Open Letter

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Wayland Huddleston's newspaper advertising and verbal accusations made while campaigning for county commissioner, Precinct 2. Simply stated, Mr. Huddleston appears to be running a campaign based on misinformation and/or disinformation. His advertising and public speeches have been littered with allegations of misconduct by his opponent and other members of the Commissioners

The following statements are either direct quotes made by Mr. Huddleston in a public forum or excerpts from ads in the Snyder Daily

-"Know the truth about what is going on in County government."

-"Return honest and fair government to the Commissioner's

-"I will not be a party to illegal meetings."

-"I've seen the injustices and dishonesty at work in our county government." "I've watched as problems were created that should have never

been. I just can't close my eyes to these facts and walk away."

Regarding the first four quotes, if Mr. Huddleston knew there was something dishonest or illegal going on, why didn't he do his civic duty and immediately report these crimes to the appropriate authorities, rather than wait until election time? (i.e. Scurry County Attorney, Judge, or Sheriff). I assume he was aware of all of the illegal deeds he accuses "county government" of, because by his own admission he has not only "seen injustices and dishonesty at work in our county government," but he also "watched as problems were created that should have never been."

For the record, Mr. Huddleston did address illegal meetings at the political forum hosted by WTC. I asked him what illegal meetings he was talking about, and he stated he'd rather not go into it, but he would see me after the meeting. When I asked why he couldn't tell the audience, he acquiesced and provided five dates where illegal meetings allegedly took place:

-3/5/92--Commissioners Court had an unposted meeting. -6/9/92--Commissioners Court attended the Child Welfare

-3/3/93--Commissioners Court attended a Child Welfare board meeting in Abilene.

-5/21/93--Commissioners Court had lunch at Reta's. -8/1/94--Commissioners Court met with Chamber of Commerce personnel to discuss the Coliseum.

He may be right about the first and last meeting noted above, but just because Mr. Huddleston makes these allegations does not make them true. In regards to the Child Welfare board meetings, I applaud the commissioners for attending them. In fact, I thought it was part of their duties. However, I doubt that the authors of the Texas Open Meetings Act meant for us to classify lunch at Reta's as an "illegal meeting." Yet Mr. Huddleston is apparently saying that people who share the same office cannot meet in a social setting for the purpose of breaking bread.

The bottom line is that Mr. Huddleston appears to be running a campaign designed to terrorize the public into voting for him. If this is the case, then voting for such a politician might not be a change for the good of the county. Remember, his allegations were not always at his opponent, but also directed at county government and the commissioners court. I wonder what kind of cooperation he would get from these people, should he win his race? Ever hear of Gridlock?

I am not a member of any political party, although I did vote in the Republican primary, but I am only too happy to vote for the individual who I believe is right for the job, regardless of party affiliation.

I do plan to vote for some Democrats this election. I wrote this letter because I felt Mr. Huddleston is not playing fair. Voters should remember that the burden of proof is on the one who makes the accusations, not the accused. Please know that I did not write to offend anyone, especially Mr. Huddleston. If there is anyone who takes offense by this letter, please accept my sincere apology, and know that I just want what's good for the community.

/s/Joe M. Bass

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The County of Scurry, through the purchase of treated water from Snyder, paid the city over \$40,000 in 1993. Of this amount, over \$4,000 went south to pay our so-called part of a new water district, which now includes Abilene, San Angelo and Midland. Since Scurry County has never received one gallon of

water from anywhere except Lake J.B. Thomas, do you think it fair and just for us to have to be paying for the production and distribution of water in this new formed water

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

The County Judge candidates responded as follows:

Bobby Goodwin - "Leave it like it is, no change

Ricky Fritz - "Against have to pay it."

Now you know how the candidates feel about you and your public water bills.

So, as a self-appointed spokesman for Water Consumers in Scurry County, let me urge you to cast your vote for our friend,

Ricky Fritz for County Judge

Fuqua, president; Kelly Hart, vice president;

SHS OFFICERS - Snyder High School Junior Trisha McGrew, secretary; and Jina Miller, class officers recently elected are, from left, Clay treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Military mail call is now conference call with TV

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti troops overseas, said Capt. Andy can soldiers in Haiti on a mission wife gazed at each other — on a spokesman. television screen — for the first Haiti in September.

"Did you get the car fixed?" was Poole's first question Friday to his wife, Renee. She had.

The U.S. military in Haiti is allowing soldiers to see, as well as talk to, their families via teleconference calls. It's the first time day such hookups have been offered to

(AP) - Spec. Kevin Poole and his Mazur, a U.S. military

"It's probably the biggest mortime since he was deployed to ale booster we've had so far," Mazur said.

> Some U.S. soldiers have seen their newborn children for the first time on the screen. One proposed marriage to his girlfriend and was accepted. There was even a marital fight on television the other

There are about 15,000 Ameri-

to restore the elected government after three years of military rule. The calls, which bounce off a

NASA satellite, take place two times a day for an hour or so. The time limit for each soldier is five minutes.

Poole, 26, waved to his daughter Latifah, who wore a bright yellow dress but was dwarfed by a long conference table in Fort Drum, N.Y., where her father is based.

"When are you coming home?" his wife asked.

"Why are you asking me questions like that? You know I don't know the answer," replied Poole, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The soldiers who talk to their families sit in a cubicle at a military base near the Port-au-Prince airport. A camouflage curtain guarantees their privacy.

Spec. Jeremy Carlisle, 22, of Nashville, Tenn., said his wife started crying because she missed him. Then she complained about their pet dog, which has been unruly since Carlisle left home.

"She says the dog behaves hor-ribly," he said. "She wants to send it to obedience school."

The soldiers can make telephone calls home, but it's expensive. Carlisle said it costs about \$15 for a 10-minute call to Fort

"Actually getting to see each other makes a big difference," he

The former Ceylon is now Sri Lanka, and the people may be referred to as Ceylonese or Sri Lankans. The language is Sinhalese.

plea to nine federal charges, including harboring a fugitive, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Jodie Timothy Packer, 47, was

officials said.

Man sentenced to prison SHERMAN (AP) - A man U.S. District Judge Paul Brown Security number, two counts of who helped a woman avoid prose- also fined Packer \$110,000 and mail fraud and failure to appear.

cution before she was convicted of ordered the former boyfriend of capital murder was sentenced Fri- Joy Davis Aylor placed under day to 43 months in federal prison, supervised release for three years

Besides the plea to harboring a porting requirements. sentenced for his August guilty fugitive, Packer pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit passport Ms. Aylor flee prosecution for the fraud, two counts of passport murder of Rozanne Gailiunas, her

He also admitted to illegally structuring financial transactions after he completes his prison term. to evade federal income tax re-

Packer was accused of helping fraud, using a fraudulent Social estranged husband's mistress.

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Scurry County Folks By Shirley A. Gorman

Long-time teacher enjoys PE and 'kiddoes'

coach and later as a physical education instructor.

Also, he and his wife, Judy, This is Chitsey's third year to teach physical education at Central. Previously, he was the PE instructor at North for 19 years. He has served 22 years in Snyder in

Before taking his first job in Snyder, Chitsey coached football in Colorado City for seven years. Prior to that, he was the football coach in Hermleigh for two years.

A graduate of Hermleigh High School, Chitsey, the oldest child in his family, went on to teach his brother and sister in Hermleigh and later his niece's son in Snyder. He also taught his own children

in Snyder much to the dismay of his son, also named Doug, who often told his dad "you expect more from me than the others."

Chitsey recently reflected that that was the case. Years ago when father and son were at the same school, Chitsey said Doug had a "few adjustments" to make.

Chitsey also taught Wanda Hudgins, a longtime Central teacher until she moved a few years ago, when he taught at Hermleigh. Joe May, another longtime Snyder teacher, also taught Chitsey when he was a student at Hermleigh High School. Chitsey and the late W.C. Hodges also coached football in Hermleigh at the same time. He now teaches Hodges' greatgranddaughter, who attends Central.

In years past, Chitsey said he, Hudgins and Hodges also taught in the same building at North for several years.

A sports enthusiast who con-

Students are important to Doug tinued to play slow pitch for years cided early in his career that being and be around them." Chitsey. So much so in fact that he even as an adult, Chitsey quite na- at home with his family was more has spent nearly three decades turally gravitated towards coach- important. He tried to be involved working with them — first as a ing when choosing a career. He in whatever sports his son and earned a bachelor of science de- daughter participated in. gree in PE at Sul Ross. As a college senior, he said he joked that have reared a son and daughter. he made a deal with the school, "If you let me out, I'll never come sit and watch games. He has also

Football remains his favorite sport but he said he has no time to golfed in years past.

Teaching PE was another na-Chitsey loved coaching and tural choice for Chitsey, who said ting, they conduct most PE classes missed it after he quit but he de- he "likes to watch kiddoes play outside. During inclement days,

During his years as a PE teacher, Chitsey said he has seen the program expand to include all

Central PE classes consists mostly of tag games as his philosophy is, "Keep those kids moving." He also likes all the students to participate and, weather permitthey use the gymnasium.

Chitsey described his working conditions at Central as excellent. When he first quit coaching football, Chitsey owned a farm implement business in Colorado

school counselor. After Snyder ISD hired Chit-

sey, he sold his business. Chitsey has also been engaged in the cattle isiness for several years. With wo children to put through college, he said he entered the field as a way to earn extra money.

His son will graduate dental school in May and his daughter, Amy Dierschke, teaches fourth grade in Garland. Chitsey's wife is the resource teacher at Westbrook.

When he isn't teaching, Chitsey is usually working with his cattle. Raised on a farm, this was also time, no one was hurt, he said.

another natural choice for the Hermleigh native.

When asked to share school day memories, he recalled three. The first concerned a first-year student who was having trouble adjusting City for two years. He learned of to school life, especially to a fel-Snyder's need for a PE instructor low student. Chitsey said the through John Short, former high youngster zeroed in on him and asked, "Would you come over here and help me whoop this

> Another time, he told a student," "I saw your daddy today. Was he hunting me or you?"

> To which the student responded, "Well, I hope he wasn't hunting me."

> Another precious memory is of the staff at North, who were so helpful when a gas leak caused Chitsey's home in Colorado City. to blow up three years ago. Though they were home at the



bride of Craig Allen Pippin at 7:30 the outdoor ceremony. p.m. on Sept. 30 in Towle Park. Danny Williams, pastor of the Snyder High School, and the Lighthouse Assembly of God bride, a 1993 SHS graduate, have, Church, officiated the double-ring made their home in Snyder.

Parents of the bride are Dennis and Johnnie Sellars of Snyder, and the late Wesley Rawls. The groom's parents are Jester and Billie Pippin of Snyder.

Taped music, "I Cross My Heart," by George Strait, was played during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Dennis Sellars. Melissa Ward was maid of honor and Mike Nobles was best man. Both are from Snyder.

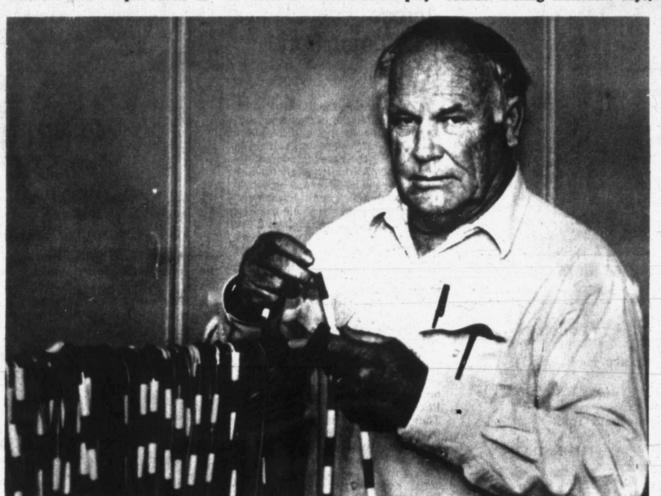
A reception was held in the

Melissa Faye Rawls became the bride's parents' home following

The groom, a 1992 graduate of

The Snyder **Daily** News Section B

SUN., NOV. 6, 1994



LOVES HIS WORK - Doug Chitsey, veteran Snyder teacher, loves his work — teaching PE to Central Elementary students. A priority as well as basic philosophy revolves around the concept of "keeping the students moving." Before transferring to Central three years ago, Chitsey

taught PE at North Elementary School for 19 years. He is shown hanging up a jump rope. Living in Colorado City, Chitsey said he doesn't mind the commute because it gives him the opportunity to see new things. He also raises cattle in his spare time. (SDN Staff Photo)



Golden wedding anniversary

Nova Elizabeth Bowen and Talmage P. Henderson were married in the home of Dr. Thorn, a Baptist minister in Houston, on Nov. 4, 1944.

Mrs. Henderson was reared in Hermleigh, graduating from high school there. She attended the Shannon School of Nursing in San Angelo. After receiving her R.N. license, she was employed in private duty and medical office nursing.

In 1949, she was employed as the nurse for Scurry County serving schools in Fluvanna, Ira and Hermleigh. In 1956, she was a nurse for Ector County schools. She retired in 1980 after 31 years of service.

A native of Longview, Henderson was employed in the shipyards in Houston after graduation. In 1943, he was trained as an airplane mechanic in the Army Air Corps. Following his discharge, he entered Kilgore College and completed a BS degree from the University of Houston.

They moved to West Texas in 1948 where he was employed in public school work for 22 years. He retired from public school work in 1989 and in 1971 he began cotton farming and raising cattle in Scurry County.

They have one son, Larry, residing in San Antonio and a granddaughter who is a freshman at Howard Payne University in Juice Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson reside in Odessa and Hermleigh.



NOVA AND TALMAGE HENDERSON (Contributed Photo)

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Milk TUESDAY Salmon Croquettes Mashed Potatoes

Black-eyed Peas Hot Rolls Chilled Pineapple Milk WEDNESDAY

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The Dark Ages is the period beginning with the sack of Rome in A.D. 476 and ending about the end of the 10th century. The term is derived from the idea that this period in Europe was characterized by intellectual stagnation, widespread ignorance and poverty.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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Across the Herring Pond

By Phillip Alder

In Great Britain, this is Guy Fawkes Day, named for the person who masterminded the attempt to blow up the Houses of Parliament on this date in 1605, during the opening address by King James I. Unfortunately for Guy Fawkes, one of his gang was especially friendly with a Member of Parliament. This gang member sent his friend a letter, telling him not to attend the opening of parliament. The MP realized there could only be one reason for this strange request. The cellars were searched, the gunpowder kegs defused and the conspirators arrested.

Guy Fawkes didn't keep proper control of his gang. Today's deal, from a tournament in London, also features control, of the most important suit:

When North raised South's preempt, East was worried that he was being talked out of a game or slam. Perhaps he should have doubled. Then West would have bid four notrump to show his minor two-suiter. However, five clubs goes one down, whereas four spades can be beaten.

West led the heart two. South, wondering if this was a singleton or from the king, decided that if East had a heart void, the contract was probably doomed. South called for dummy's heart ace. Then he continued with another heart: king, jack, diamond two.

Despite his partner's discard, East switched to the diamond king. South won with dummy's ace and played a club, leaving the defenders with no re-

"Ace and another trump is useless too," observed East. "Declarer just runs the heart suit."

True," replied West. "But how about switching to the spade two? Then we maintain trump control and win one spade, one heart and two

Metropolitan treat

NEW YORK (AP) - The audience at the Metropolitan Opera got a Halloween treat. The trick was played on Luciano Pavarotti.

night's "Tosca," repeated an aria to his own great surprise. Normally; the Metropolitan, unlike other opera houses, does not repeat an aria when applause brings a production to a halt.

'That was our trick or treat for Halloween - trick Luciano and treat the audience," conductor

James Levine said at intermission. Pavarotti received a long ovation for his third-act aria "E lucevan le stelle."

"When he heard the music that precedes the aria instead of the music that follows it, he got a stunned look on his face," said Joseph Volpe, Met general manager "He walked around to the engagement front of the table, slowly, like in disbelief."

Then Pavarotti sang the aria again.

Volpe said this was the first time an artist had encored an aria since the Met opened in Lincoln Center in 1966.

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ENGAGEMENT — Steven and Julie Wilson of Snyder announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly, to Jody Forgey, son of Donna and Moody Forgey of Carrollton. The couple will be married on Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's University Parish in Lubbock. (Contributed Photo)



ABWA MEETS - Rona Sikes, Scurry County Tax Assessor/ Collector, and Jeff Kick of Abilene were introduced by Jessie Scarborough (from left) at a recent ABWA meeting held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. (SDN Staff Photo)

The tenor, singing in Monday Kick, Sikes speak to ABWA

Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met on Oct. 27 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Genetha Payne as hostess to 16 members and two guests, Jeff Kick of Abilene and Rona Sikes, local tax assessor/collector.

Kick who is with the Department of Transportation. He explained the various types of stickers for cars, safety features to deter car

Announcing

NACOGDOCHES - The children of Michael E. Jones of Nacogdoches and Claudia Jeanne Fields of Nacogdoches, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their parents. The ceremony will be held on Jan. 14, 1995, in the First United Methodist Church.

The prospective groom is employed as a computer analyst for Moore Business Forms and is an MBA candidate for May, 1995 graduation at Stephen F. Austin State University. The future bride is the executive director of The Women's Shelter of East Texas.

thefts, what to do when in an automobile accident, and a Texas lemon law, for those purchasing a new car that is in the shop frequently. He also gave facts about license tags that are now placed in the vehicles' front window.

Inez Teaff introduced Ruby Jessie Scarbrough introduced Deavers who gave the vocational talk. Deavers, a longtime employee of Snyder Drug for several years, told of her job duties and expounded on the services including a post office and window service.

Genetha Payne was hostess to 16 members and two guests. October birthdays included

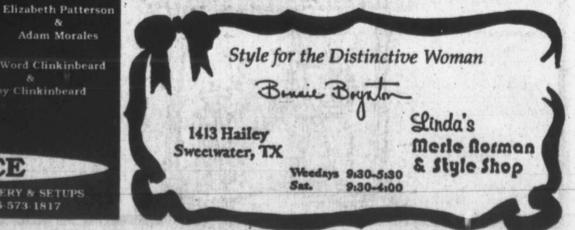
Maxie McNew, Pat Faver and Leona Wiggins. Judy Bynum gave the benediction.

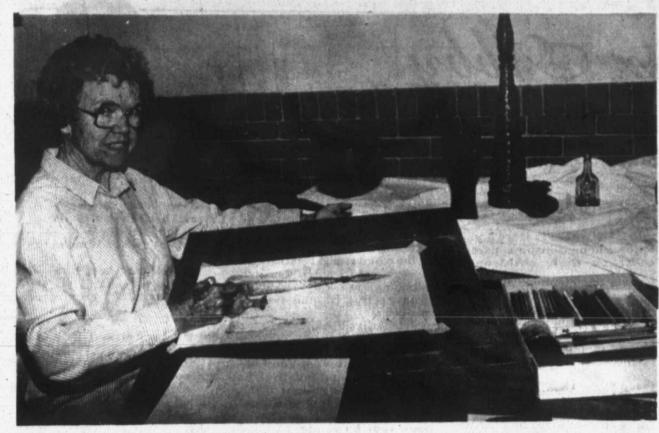
Copperfield's plans

LONDON (AP) - David Copperfield hopes to try a new trick making some kids appear. But he'll need the help of fiancee Claudia Schiffer.

Copperfield, appearing in London, told reporters Wednesday that he is trying to talk Schiffer into taking a hiatus from modeling to have children.

'She said that it's a good idea," he said. But no date had been set for children or the wedding.





member Nettie Faye Gardner gave a demonstra- tess Joy McGlaun. The club's next meeting will tion using colored glass objects Tuesday at a be on Nov. 10 and Virginia Lowrance will premeeting held in the old terminal building at Win- sent the program and Rachel Martin will be hos-

DEMONSTRATION - Snyder Palette Club models using pencils and oils. Not pictured is hosston Field. Members created pictures of the glass tess. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

sprigs Italian parsley, leaves

only, coarsely chopped (%

branches fresh sage, leaves

only, coarsely chopped (% cup)

cups turkey stock or canned

spoon freshly ground black

chicken broth

teaspoon salt

Stuffing fills out Thanksgiving feast

though

about 30 minutes.

- My friend Carole Naquin swears 15

a turkey stays moister if roasted

breast side DOWN. It's not as pretty,

bake it in a 200 degree oven until dry,

person. If stuffing the bird, allow %

cup stuffing per pound of turkey.

- Allow 1/4 to 1/4 cup stuffing per

If your bread is not truly stale,

By Marialisa Calta

I think it was writer Nora Ephron who said that when it comes to turkey stuffing, anyone who has children has about a four-year window of opportunity to experiment. After age 4 or 5, kids' notions of stuffing are set in stone. Thanksgiving won't be Thanksgiving without The Stuffing.

I grew up with basic bread stuffing, the kind with poultry seasoning and celery and onions. I love it, and Thanksgiving wouldn't be Thanksgiving without it. I have a friend - a rather well-known food authority who shall remain nameless - who makes a truly disgusting cracker stuffing that she grew up with, and which still defines Thanksgiving at her house. I have friends wedded to sage and cornbread, wild rice, apples and pears... you get the picture. To paraphrase the old Paul Simon song, there must be 50 ways to stuff a turkey

This column is for anyone working in that "window of opportunity," or anyone who wants a second stuffing up their sleeve, or anyone who, for whatever reason, is desperately seek-

Some food safety and taste tips: Defrost the turkey in the refrig erator

- Rinse the turkey thoroughly under cold running water, and pat dry with paper towels, before cooking.

It's better to bake the stuffing outside the turkey, for reasons of health (it lessens the possibility of contamination) and gastronomy (the turkey stays moister). Stuff your turkey with a sliced onion, carrot, celery rib, a sliced lemon, and some chopped parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme. If you MUST put the stuffing in the turkey, do it right before roasting, and remove the stuffing immediately after the bird is done.

Never, ever cook a turkey overnight or over a two-day period - Refrigerate leftovers within two hours of serving.

Senior Center Menu Call 573-NEWS

Ext. 299

MONDAY Vegetable Soup

Grilled Cheese Sandwich Dill Pickle Spears Steamed Prunes Refrigerator Cookies TUESDAY

Ham and Pinto Beans Boiled Okra Potatoes in Savory Butter Onion Slices Corn Bread Chocolate Pudding

WEDNESDAY Oven Fried Chicken Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Broccoli & Cheese Sauce Lettuce & Tomato Salad Fruited Gelatin Chiffon.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Center; 7 p.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,

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

TUESDAY Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; noon. Plainview Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; program, Emily Hataway, hostess, arbara McGee; 4:15 p.m.

Dialogue (Cancer) Support Group; board room of Cogdell Hospital; to 8 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m. Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th Sreet; 7:30 p.m. TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.;

2501 35th. For information call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 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's "Silent Auction" Luncheon; MAWC; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; reservations are necessary by calling

Nan at 573-3440 or Martha at 573-8626.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club's only meeting in November; W. 37th St.; program, Virginia Lowrance; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.;. Honey Do's TAFCE; Senior Center; 9:30 a.m.

Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; 10 a.m. Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m. Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th &

Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m. New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101. Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in

Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. FRIDAY Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.;

Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or

573-2763. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

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

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dunn Community homecoming; registration begins at 1 p.m. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 nd 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.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

A consulate is the residence of a consul in a foreign city. It handles the commercial affairs and personal needs of citizens of the appointing country.

Fun with Crayolas

By CRAYOLA KIDS For AP Special Features 'Mommy is older than, Grandpa. I know because she is* taller.'

"Time goes fast when I'm playing and slow when I have to wait." 'Time is invisible. It's like air. You can't see it or hear it, but you can use it or waste it."

"People need to be home on time."

Crayola Kids magazine sug-> gests that these quotes from children's discussions of time mayleave you wondering if kids, understand time. They don't!

"For young children, time consists of 'now' and 'then.' 'Then' is anything past or future that isn't happening right now," says Kenneth Bower, Ph.D., associate professor of education at the University of Charleston, S.C. "Kids" can't differentiate between two weeks ago and two months ago. For them, both describe 'a long time ago.' Many young children (under

the age of 7) believe "yesterday" refers to any past event and "tomorrow" is any event in the future. Others confuse the entireconcept, saying, "I'm going to the doctor after lunch yesterday."

Time consists of two aspects the sequence of events and the duration or length of time intervals.

Children understand best what they have experienced personally. Some can tell you details in proper sequence about an experience but have no concept of how long ago it occurred.

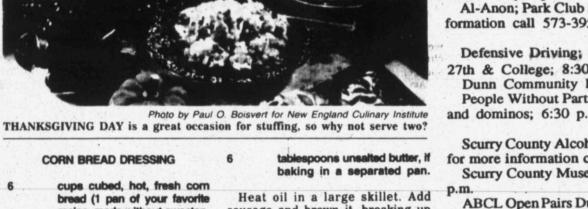
Because of their limited understanding of time, children can't be expected to understand historical, events in terms of time. If the dinosaurs lived a long time ago and, Grandpa went to school a long time ago, a child may believe the two events happened in the same vague time period.

Kids also confuse age with size, believing that a person who is bigger is older. Some youngsters think that when people stop grow? ing, they stop aging.

Parents often respond to a child's request for help by saying, "I'll be there in a minute," or "I'll be there soon." In 10 seconds, the child pleads. "Will you help me now."

Bower explains, "'From a child's perspective, 'a minute' and soon are the same as an eternity He is certain 'a minute' has passed and 'soon' must be here." Bower suggests that parents avoid using possibly confusing time references. "A better answer might be, 'I'll be there after I finish putting ; away the dishes.' "

Help children develop time concepts by recording the events in their lives. Keep a family journal of the best thing that happens each day. At the end of the year it's a reminder of the positive way time is spent.



CORN BREAD DRESSING

cups cubed, hot, fresh corn bread (1 pan of your favorite recipe, made without sweeten-

cup corn kernels, fresh (about 1 large cob, cooked) or frozen cup chopped green bell pepper cup chopped pimento and

cup chopped peeled onion cup chopped celery cup chopped fresh parsley teaspoons chopped fresh

thyme, or 1 teaspoon dried teaspoon chopped fresh sage, or 1 teaspoon dried garlic cloves, peeled and

chopped Salt and pepper, to taste cup homemade turkey stock or canned chicken broth

strong dashes Tabasco teaspoon Worcestershire

In a large bowl, toss together the corn bread, corn kernels, pepper, pimento, onion, celery, parsley, thyme, sage, garlic, salt and pepper. Moisten with stock (the dressing should not be gummy) and stir in Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce.

Right before cooking turkey, stuff it. Or, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a baking dish. Put stuffing in. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake about 30 to 45 minutes, until heated through.

Yield: about 8 cups. - Recipe from "Miss Ruby's American Cooking," by Ruth Adams Bronz (Harper & Row, 1989).

> **COUNTRY SAUSAGE AND** SAGE STUFFING

tablespoon vegetable oil pound breakfast sausage large onion, peeled and cut into

large dice (2 cups) stalks celery, split lengthwise and cut into large dice medium apples, peeled, cored and cut into large dice baguettes, very stale (or toast-

ed), cut into 1-inch cubes

sausage and brown it, breaking up meat into pieces the size of a quarter. Transfer meat from skillet to a large bowl, using a slotted spoon. Add onion and celery to the skillet. After one minute, add apples and cook 2 more minutes. Place in bowl with sausage

Add bread cubes, parsley and sage to bowl.

In a separate bowl, mix eggs and stock with salt and pepper. Pour this over the sausage mixture and gently toss all ingredients. Right before cooking turkey, stuff

it. Or, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 16-inch baking dish with 2 tablespoons of the butter. Spread the mixture in the pan and dot with remaining 4 tablespoons butter.

Bake for 50 minutes to 1 hour. The top should have a nice, golden-brown crust.

Yield: 16 cups. Recipe from "Jasper White's Cooking From New England," by Jasper White (Harper & Row, 1989).

Divorce for Segals

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"Above the Law" star Steven Seagal isn't above divorce law: His wife of seven years, actress Kelly LeBrock, wants to call it

The couple separated Oct. 1, and LeBrock cited irreconcilable differences in divorce papers filed Monday.

LeBrock is seeking custody of the couple's three daughters.

together in "Hard to Kill."

Dot Casey directed games for

the Duplicate Bridge Club at the Snyder Country Club. FRIDAY Five tables. 1. Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall.

2. TIE: Maribeth Vestal, Dorothy Rosson and Marjory Brown, Durelle Gorman. 3. Margaret Costin, Warren

Costin. 4. Sue Carter, Ena Carroll. 5. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey.

SUNDAY Swiss Team 1. Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall, Polly

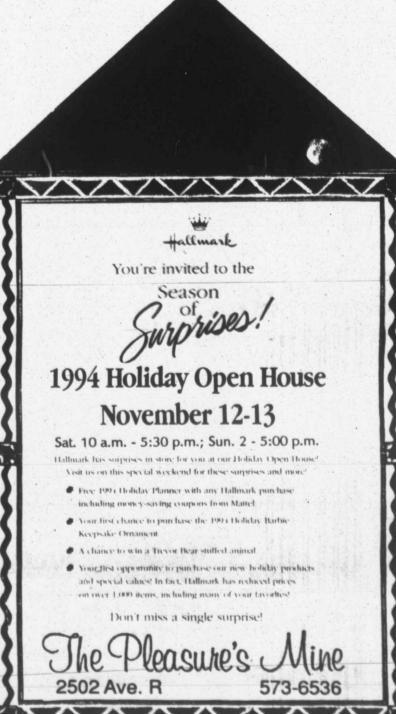
Ballard, Verdi Kimbro. 2. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey, Mippy Brownlee, Lucille Joyce. TUESDAY

Four tables. 1. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard. 2. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.

3. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson. 4. Tizzy Hall, Margaret

Birdwell. Seagal and LeBrock starred News Classified Ads 573-5486 For Results Use Snyder Daily





'Fierce' dinosaur seen in new light

bum rap, researchers say.
In a report published Friday in

the journal Science, researchers say the discovery of the first embryo found of a meat-eating dinosaur suggests that an ancient animal known as oviraptor may have had the brooding instincts of a mother hen.

Mark A. Norell of the American Museum of Natural History said contained a perfectly preserved the embryo discovery changes sci- fossil of what was unmistakably entific conclusions about ovirap- an oviraptor. tor which is Latin for "egg seizer" or "egg thief."

after a fossil of the species was found next to a dinosaur nest in the Gobi Desert in 1923 and researchers concluded it died while eating the eggs of some other animal.

But the discovery of the embryo, said Norell, indicates the 1923 find was misinterpreted.

"We have shown that the anibrooding those eggs" and not eating them, Norell said, and that the could have been brooding." eggs were the oviraptor's own.

Most modern reptiles, such as the turtle, lay eggs and then abandon them. An exception is the crocodile, which guards its eggs and study suggests that oviraptor bedile. Modern birds, which are tinctive bony crest on top. thought to have a shared ancestry with the oviraptor, also have a brooding instinct.

Jacques Gauthier of the California Academy of Science said Norell's research "is a stunning find."

"It confirms a lot of ideas" about how some dinosaurs may have more careful about leaping to conclusions, he said.

Norell and his team found the schedule of repayments.

PARENT'S NAME

TELLEPHONE

ADDRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A di- dinosaur nest at a Gobi Desert site nosaur known by the Latin name called Ukhaa Tolgod in Mongolia. for "egg thief" may have gotten a He said there were a number of other nests nearby, suggesting the area may have been a major nesting site some 70 million to 80 million years ago.

The nests, he said, contained eggs of the type identified in 1923 as those of a plant-eating dinosaur called protoceratops.

But in one of the nests, Norell said his team found an egg that

'Now we can look back and say that those protoceratops eggs The animal was given that name are actually oviraptor eggs," he

> Norell said in the nests, the clutches of 6 inch-long eggs were consistently placed in a brooding position, a circular pattern with the large, blunt ends always pointing outward.

"It proves that they manipulated their eggs in the way that a mal actually was protecting or bird might," he said. "So the evidence is strong that the animal

Oviraptor was flightless, but it resembled some birds. It was up to 8 feet tall, ran on powerful hind legs and had two long front limbs Please pass this along to your readarmed with curving claws. It had a may assist in their hatching. The long, S-shaped neck, a skull with large eyes and a powerful beak havior was more like the croco- and, for some of the animals, a dis-

Conrail is an acronym for Consolidated Rail Corp., a private, for-profit corporation set up by Congress in 1976 to reorganize and consolidate six bankrupt Northeast railroads — the Penn Central, the Erie Lackawanna, cared for their eggs and protected Reading, Central of New Jersey, their nests, said Gauthier. And it Lehigh Valley and Lehigh & Hudalso suggests experts should be son River. The legislation provided for a \$2 billion federal loan to the corporation and set a phased

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren © 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

Grandmas' Love for Children Comes in Different Forms

DEAR ABBY: I am a first-time writer, but a longtime reader. With the holidays fast approaching, I'm hoping you can help me with a little of your advice.

My children's grandmother is a member of a religious sect that does not celebrate birthdays or holidays.

My children, who are 5 and 7 years old, notice that one grandmother gives Christmas gifts but the other

We have always given both grandmothers gifts at Christmas-time; the children love to watch their grandmothers open the presents they have made.

How do I explain that the grandmother who gives no gifts loves them just as much as their other grandmother? My children are not greedy, but you know how children are. WANTS TO KEEP THE PEACE

DEAR WANTS: No explanation is better than the truth. Simply tell your children that because of Grandma's religion, she does not exchange Christmas gifts, but it doesn't mean she loves them less. Eventually, they will understand.

DEAR ABBY: One small favor. ers: If your children cannot answer the telephone properly, please do not allow them to answer the telephone at all.

There are few things more annoying than making a call and having a child answer, "Hello! ... Who is this?" Or, worse yet, "What do you want?"

If you want your child to ask who is calling, there are more polite ways to ask other than, "Who is this?"

The frustration is then compounded by the child screaming out he name of the caller directly into the telephone!

I am not a solicitor; I am usually returning the call or responding to a request, but not a day goes by with-

out being subjected to these types of, rude responses. Thank you.

HAD IT IN WENATCHEE

DEAR HAD IT: Here's your letter. I hope it inspires parents to teach their children to

answer the telephone properly.

And on those occasions when a child does answer properly, please compliment the child then compliment the parent for having taught the child proper telephone manners.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your advice on what would be a fair way to share expenses in a second marriage. We are both 77. The home (condo) is mine. (In a prenuptial agreement, I am leaving it to my children, so I'm paying the taxes.)

But what about the monthly maintenance fee? Should that be shared, or should I pay this as

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR FORT WORTH: Split the difference, if it isn't a hard-

. . .

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of couples issuing a "divorce announcement"? My wife and I are considering it.
SPLITTING IN ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR SPLITTING: Yes, I certainly have. In April 1989, I published the following:

DEAR ABBY: After a sincere but futile effort to make her marriage work, our daughter, Barbara, has

Since her father and I officially announced her marriage by sending engraved announcements to friends and family, we think it fitting and proper to do the same for her upcoming divorce. We think it will set the record straight officially, and we hope that friends and relatives will not call to ask us if what they heard was true. Has this ever been done before?

BARBARA'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your idea is both clever and practical, but it has indeed been done before. Read on for a few authentic divorce announcements that were sent by readers (names have been changed):

SPLIT After six years Lester and Betty Have seen the light Married Nov. 8, 1966 Divorced Nov. 6, 1972 Both are happily back in circulation. Call Lester: 555-6500 (after 9 p.m.) Betty: 555-1115 (any time)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Holmes

take great pleasure in announcing the divorce of their daughter Caroline Sue from their erstwhile son-in-law Mr. Thomas Cunningham effective immediately

WITH HAPPY HEARTS Lionel and Jane announce with pleasure the severance of all

Atlanta, Georgia

legal and/or other bonds that may have existed between their daughter Janet and That Boy

With the new month of

Janet enters into a new and beautiful single life As for That Boy May the Great Honcho in the

love him and keep him someplace else.

Dr. and Mrs. T.L. Weisen-

Request the honor of your at the fleecing by their

daughter Sara Ann, of Harold A. Galinsky,

the slob she married back in 1965 Divorce to be solemnized on

Friday, the 27th of August Nineteen hundred and seventy-three at two o'clock in the after-

Division Y of the Civil District Court

Celebration following at our home.

IT'S OFFICIAL

Coleen and Michael G. Lam-

have parted amicably and without rancor Coleen is once again happily Ms. Coleen Mahoney Residing at the Honeycreek

Michael's permanent resiis now on his boat, "I Pagli-

acci. Where he will continue to drift

aimlessly ... forever.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger oklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

oters cynical about Tuesday election

difference.

The Associated Press poll taken Oct. 28 through Wednesday found 42 percent of all adults and 38 percent of voters think it wouldn't matter much which party controls Congress.

Among voters, 30 percent wanted the Republicans to take control and another 30 percent wanted the Democrats to keep their reign on Capitol Hill.

However, 45 percent said they personally would vote Democratic, compared with 38 percent who said Republican. This 7-point advantage is an improvement over a statistically insignificant 1-point edge for the Democrats in an AP poll taken three weeks earlier.

Democrats seem to have made strides too in some individual races where incumbents were in trouble. But if the GOP's share in a national poll is running close to the Democrats' among all registered voters, "the numbers suggest a historic opportunity for the Republican Party on Election Day," said Bill McInturff, a Republican pollster.

The reason, he said, is the profile of voters who turn out -

NEW YORK (AP) The po-older, more white, affluent and cutting government spending, at litical party labels in Tuesday's more Republican than the cross- 35 percent, followed closely by

based on a poll in which many said cluding 782 registered voters, is percent. the vote outcome makes little based on random sampling by ICR Many surveys indicate that all, 4 points for voters.

asked to choose a priority for the 15 percent. next Congress among four issues,

election might as well be D for section in a poll. health care reform at 30 percent. Disgusted and R for Revolted, The AP poll of 1,006 adults, in-

Eight in 10 voters said they be- making sentences tougher," the

pinion. interested in what politicians Democrats in a dozen statewide. The most popular priority is claim to have accomplished, such races.

as anti-crime legislation, and has fixated on unkept promi

House Republican candidates have signed a contract that pledges a balanced budget amendment, increased defense spending and tax Survey Research Group of Media, crime is the issue Americans per- cuts. Only 18 percent of those Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Re- sonally care about most. But this polled said this platform sounds sults have a margin of error of plus poll asked more specifically about realistic and achievable. Fully 74 or minus 3 percentage points over-all, 4 points for voters. which issues Congress should ad-dress. "Building more prisons and campaign promise."

"It is a very cynical electorate, lieve their individual vote makes a sort of anti-crime action Congress and it does not surprise me that a difference on Election Day. And has taken recently, ranked last at plurality of Americans would answer that it doesn't make any dif-Many analysts have observed ference" which party prevails, 98 percent of adults have an that the public this year seems un- said Peter Hart, who is polling for

Group's survey slightly favors G.W. Bush

AUSTIN (AP) - An unscientional headquarters in Dallas dur-America's Texas members re- Oct. 26. leased Friday shows a slight pre-

group that grew out of billionaire rate and welfare rolls. H. Ross Perot's independent presidential candidacy in 1992, said more than 1,000 people participated in the mail-in survey. She sampling of opinion. said she didn't have an exact figure.

However, she said, 46.1 percent of those who returned cards favored Bush, the eldest son of the former president.

Another 44.8 percent preferred Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, who won Perot's endorsement earlier this week, while 6.8 percent were undecided and 2.3 percent favored Libertarian Party candidate Keary Ehlers.

Ms. Kreller said survey cards were mailed to all United We Stand America members in Texas and returned to the group's na-

tific survey of United We Stand ing the survey period of Sept. 20 to Hutchison was the favorite there,

ference for Republican guberna- survey's results, which he said are

Ms. Kreller said the group's survey was "never intended to be an endorsement" or a scientific

She also said she didn't believe Perot's personal endorsement of Richards and his campaigning for the incumbent governor would have much impact on the group's members.

"United We Stand America members are independent voters," she said. "I do not believe, personally, that they will be swayed by Mr. Perot's endorsement. ... It (the survey) shows that the members of United We Stand do not kowtow to Mr. Perot."

The group also surveyed preferences in the Texas U.S. Senate

Republican Sen. Kay Bailey with 77.8 percent, while Demo-Bush said he was pleased by the cratic challenger Richard Fisher - a former Perot adviser - got torial candidate George W. Bush. a signal that Texans are not satis- 14.2 percent. Another 4.8 percent Darla Kreller, state chair of the fied with the state's schools, crime were undecided and 2.9 percent preferred the Libertarian nominee, Pierre Blondeau.

Diaries returned

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Memories of the way she was didn't reach the auction block because a federal judge stopped the sale of six diaries written by Barbra Streisand in the 1960s.

The diaries were among celebrity items to be auctioned off last weekend. U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters blocked the auction pending a hearing later this week on the diaries, said Miss. Streisand's lawyer, James Tropp.

Miss Streisand's spokesman-Martin Erlichman predicted the papers "would never be on the street again."





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FIRST PLACE — Ira's FFA Jr. Skills Team was to compete at state Saturday at Sam Houston University in Huntsville. From left are, Kyle Lomax. Travis Collom (standing in for his brother,

Todd) and Adam Davis. To qualify for state, they placed first in the area contest held last Saturday at Howard College. (SDN Staff Photo)



SECOND PLACE — Ira's FFA Radio Team was to compete Saturday in the state contest at Sam Houston University in Huntsville. From left are, Justin Donelson, Travis Collom and Brian Gar-

mer. To qualify for state, they placed second in last Saturday's area contest at Howard College. (SDN Staff Photo)

Researchers have technique to genetically alter monkeys

searchers have isolated cells from done in mice for a decade. monkey embryos that can be used disorders that mimic human

in which any kind of tissue, such diseased tissue, said Barbara Thursday Knowles, a geneticist at the Jack-Maine.

Knowles called the technique a 'genetic Band-aid.'

However, it could raise a thicket of ethical questions because it involves genetic manipulations that can be passed on from one generation to the next. Some mutations, Hearn said. animal rights groups object to genetic manipulation of animals, while others question who should altering human beings.

therapy is not likely be attempted primate centers.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Re- for years. Similar work has been

James Thomson and John to regenerate tissue and create Hearn of the University of Wisgenetically altered monkeys with consin primate center isolated embryonic stem cells from rhesus monkeys and marmosets. The crit-The discovery is an important ical feature of the cells is that they step toward human gene therapy are the parent cells of the many tissues in the body, and they can be as blood or bone cells, would be induced to grow into any kind of grown in the laboratory to replace tissue; Hearn said in an interview

The government-supported son Laboratory in Bar Harbor, center has applied for a patent on the isolating technique.

Researchers must closely study the characteristics of the cells before they can attempt to genetically alter them to produce monkeys with AIDS, multiple sclerosis, Lou Gehrig's disease and other

The first "transgenic" monkeys are two to four years away, make decisions about genetically said Richard Dukelow of the National Institutes of Health, who di-Authorities said human gene rects the government's network of

For The Look of Elegance HOWARD WOLF Linda's 1413 Hailey Merle florman Sweetwater, TX & Style Shop Weedays 9:30-5:30

"The possibility of transgenic work in primates would be tremendous," said Jeffrey Roberts, assistant director of the primate center at the University of California, Davis.

One use could be in the study of animals' immune system responses, which is important in the development of vaccines.

Rudolf Jaenisch of the Whitehead Institute and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that some human diseases, such as cystic fibrosis, can be produced in mice. But because the physiology of mice is so different, the mice don't come down with the same symptoms as humans.

of sleeping in a bed occupied by a person with such a disease. (If this were so, hospitals would have to recycle Although no one knows the cause of

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Obesity and health: just the facts

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was sickened by your blatant bigotry and stupidity when you answered a reader and said that fat people harbor bacteria on their bodies that lead to body odor. You should know that obese persons have no monopoly on body odor. Have you ever smelled an athlete at the end of a work-out?

Perhaps the reader was using the wrong kind of soap or needed to change her deodorant.

Fat people are not inferior to thin individuals. This is a stereotype, much like others: Jews are tightwads, blacks are shiftless, Polish are stupid, women are helpless, Germans are cold-hearted, Native Americans are savages, Italians are all in the Mafia, doctors are self-righteous moneygrubbers, etc., etc.

Fat people, who may be extremely creative and intelligent, are often denied jobs and other opportunities. Most of us spend our entire lives trying to lose weight; when we do, we regain it plus more. When we stay fat, we are the objects of contempt, abuse, shame, insults, and discrimination. We are often unfairly berated and scolded by doctors.

Dr. Gott, you have a problem. It smells of bigotry and stinks of ignorance. You need a few new brain cells. Clean up your act!

DEAR READER: Whew! Are you ticked off! And I'll bet you a chocolate sundae that I am not the cause of your

In my answer to the original question, I stated that bacteria and yeasts are easily harbored in the nooks and crannies of obese people's skins. These microorganisms can, indeed, cause body odor because they chemically interact with perspiration.

Of course, the same chemical reactions occur with thin people, too but not to the same degree, because slim individuals do not have as many areas where the skin surfaces touch and provide an ideal environment for microorganisms. As you pointed out, a change of soap or deodorant may solve the difficulty.

I have no problem with people who are overweight. From a cosmetic standpoint, I don't make value judgments about them.

However, from a medical standpoint, I would be abdicating my responsibility if I failed to mention that obesity is increasing in the United States and often leads to serious health consequences, including

hypertension, diabetes and heart disease, among other complications.

Therefore, it makes sense for overweight individuals to address these potential problems by losing adipose

Although some obese patients absolutely cannot shed pounds by following diets, the vast majority can. Thus, I recommend that any stout person learn and accept an appropriate diet with restrictions, such as lowfat, no sugar, modest portions, no alcohol or junk food. This change in

and - if adhered to regularly - will not lead to the weight-loss/weightgain "yo-yo effect" that poses more risk than simply being overweight and staying that way. I am aware that obese people experience discrimination in our society. This is unjust and I abhor it.

eating habits almost always works,

Nonetheless, obesity clearly increases the risk of illness, so making a social (rather than medical) issue out of this isn't going to make it disappear. Maybe you should more constructiveical attention and the services of a regis-

ly channel your anger by seeking medtered dietitian or a support group, such as Weight Watchers or Over-Eaters Anonymous. Like all the rest of us, you can make choices about your health.

Is an illness also a disease?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between an illness and a disease?

DEAR READER: None, as far as I'm concerned. I use the two terms interchangeably. In writing this column, day after day, I sometimes get annoyed with myself if I repeat words again and again. Therefore, I believe the column is more readable if I use synonyms, such as affliction, disorder, ailment and so forth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently purchased a bed frame and box spring from a man who died of prostate cancer. Do I have any cause for concern?

DEAR READER: Cancer is not considered contagious in the customary sense of a cold or sore throat. You will not develop cancer as a consequence

cancer, it is not spread from one person to another.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 65-year-old female vegetarian. Some fruits and vegetables cause digestive disturbances. I have abdominal pain, get red rashes on my chest and face and have terrible gas. Do I need gallbladder surgery for correction of this

DEAR READER: In some people, a strict vegetarian diet may lead to indigestion and gas. Ordinarily, this responds to the elimination of edibles (such as beans and cabbage) that are associated with symptoms.

Nonetheless, gallstones or an inflamed gallbladder could cause you symptoms. But don't consider surgery until an ultrasound test and other examinations have proved that the gallbladder is at fault. Remember, too, that there is non-surgical treatment for gallstones, involving pills or ultrasound. Your doctor can advise you.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Gallbladder Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433,

New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 40-year-old son has been diagnosed with candidiasis. The treatment to date has been a strict diet to eliminate anything of a yeasty nature. Do you feel this is appropriate, or should something else be done?

DEAR READER: Chronic candidiasis (infection with the candida yeast) is considered by many authorities to be a "fad ailment," used to explain. malaise, depression and fatigue in otherwise healthy individuals.

In my experience, the candidiasis diet is difficult for patients to follow because it is so restrictive (no sugar or yeast-containing foods). However, if your son feels better on such a diet, he will not be harmed by following it.

In addition, his doctor should check him for anemia, underactive thyroid, Lyme disease and other metabolic abnormalities — all of which have been associated with the symptoms I mentioned.

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Richards wins in mock vote

tion comes next Tuesday, of students to high school seniors. course, but Gov. Ann Richards Fisher, a Democrat, drew 22,444 came up a winner with students on votes. Blonndeau drew a surpris-Thursday night.

More than 85,000 students from mock election at 700 schools.

Richards drew 42,865 votes, or about 50.3 percent, compared with 38,400 votes, or 45.1 percent, for Republican challenger George W.

Libertarian candidate Keary Ehlers received 3,897 votes from students in the mock election, which was sponsored statewide by the Austin American-Statesman, KRLU Television of Austin and Junior Scholastic Magazine.

Students voted for the governor's race, the U.S. Senate race and for the U.S. House of Representatives seats in their area. They also participated in a survey about various issues, including crime and health. Results of those survey questions will be released

on Friday. In the U.S. Senate race, Kay Bailey Hutchison trounced challengers Richard Fisher and Pierre Blonndeau. The incumbent Republican U.S. Senator received 46,376 votes from students who

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Bride-Elect of

David Harveson

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Bucky Williams

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Adam Morales

Bridal Registry

AUSTIN (AP) — The real elec-ranged in age from kindergarten participated all over the state. It's ing total of 5,788.

across the state participated in the the student response," said state ing students understand how govelection coordinator Christina ernments operate and how elected Fajardo-Ethridge. "Schools have officials are chosen.

exciting to see students learning about the democratic process."

Ms. Fajardo-Ethridge said "We were very pleased with teachers statewide have been help-

Tugboat captain pleads guilty in oil spill off Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A tugboat skipper pleaded guilty Friday to negligence charges for letting a barge run aground in January, spilling nearly 800,000 gallons of oil into the Atlantic Ocean off Puerto Rico.

As Roy McMichael entered the plea in U.S. District Court, the Coast Guard issued a report concluding he shared blame for the Jan. 7 spill, which has cost at least \$86 million to clean up.

Two sailors on McMichael's tugboat, the Emily S, also surrendered their licenses, said Cmdr. Robert G. Ross of the U.S. Coast Guard.

"Tank vessel operators can't spill oil through negligence and expect to be able to just walk away as if nothing happened," Ross said. 'I'm hoping this plea sends a message."

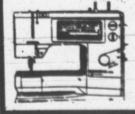
No sentencing date was set, said U.S. Attorney Guillermo Gil. Under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, McMichael could be sentenced to up to one year in prison and fined twice the loss.

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to the Editor

Asks for prayers

Dear friends, neighbors:

I am extremely embarrassed about the fact that I was arrested last Sunday here in Snyder by a Secret Service Agent and a Texas Ranger, and was taken to Lubbock County Jail!

I was charged with 21 crimes of fraud, and am facing a possible 11Q years of incarceration and \$5,250,000.00 in fines! The arrest was quite a shock to me, and when I read the indictment against me, I was utterly astounded!!! I beg your forgiveness for any shame or dishonor I may have brought to this great community!

I also beg for your prayers! Snyder, Texas There is a huge spiritual battle going on for the future of this country and our community and family life, and the easiest way for wickedness to win is for good people to do nothing.

strength in large numbers united can be done about this? in a common cause! Please be in R.B. Duke prayer combat daily for me and Snyder my family, and for everyone involved in this case, especially my appointed lawyer team, and let them know you're praying for them. Write to: Federal Public Dear Editor, Defender, 1205 Texas, #722, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

of you who have so generously expressed your sincere concern and support, and offered to help in any way!!! By far the most important way you can help is in the spiritual realm with your daily prayers and encouragement!

But I also now have a lot of extra expenses, and could sure use more opportunities to work to earn money to pay these unexpected bills.

Also, I beg you to "wake up" and start studying and learning our Constitutions, both of Wanda Rushing America and of Texas, and start Snyder taking a moral stand against the many unauthorized actions of our public servants in government who ignore and trample on the laws that have been established to protect our God-given rights and freedoms in this great and beauti-

Thank you again, God bless you, and God bless America!!!

Sincerely, Arlie Eicke (915) 573-9036

Gas prices

Dear Editor:

I was in Abilene and Lubbock several days and bought gas for a Genuine prayers of sincere reasonable price (99.9) and come people can make a big difference back to Snyder and paid from 10 in this war! And there is also great to 25 cents higher. WHY? What

Thanks, Snyder Daily News and Limmer's Apparel, for your Many heartfelt thanks to those part in the Vacation Getaway Contest that was held in May.

Avon and I just returned from the trip that I was lucky enough to win. We chose Branson, Mc. for our getaway and we had a wonderful time. It is a great place for a vacation. The accommodations were great and every aspect of the trip was fulfilled as promised.

Hope you will have this contest again so that I or some other lucky person will get to be treated to another getaway.

Sincerely,

Need to give heed

Dear Editor:

Years ago I heard Paul Harvey give a talk on the signers of the Declaration of Independence. They were all rich men and all died poor according to my

Our congressmen accept money from lobby groups; they wine and dine them. Many individuals give small amounts to help elect their congressmen. They give more than the lobby groups in relation to their ability to give.

The American people seem as a whole to oppose GATT, WTO and NAFTA. Why is it so popular with our congressmen?



stand. I understand that GATT, WTO and the United Nations all want to confiscate all privately owned guns. The milita is not the Army, Navy and Marines. Congressmen, read your Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Why in recent days are there so many military maneuvers inside the United States? Why were the on American citizens if they were

asked to take their guns? I understand a letter of over 200 pages was written by our government to the United Nations apologizing for undue force being used by our police officers in arresting

agreement with the UN.

Why?

I Can't Believe it

Are the American people being prepared to accept a takeover of a one world government and a one world court? Mr. Connally, a American people into complateacher at Dunn High School, taught those attending his class in 1938-39 that this was the aim of Marines asked if they would fire those involved in using our more evidence Christ lived than government.

who fought for our country? Con- Constitution. Why isn't it taught gressmen, do you give heed to in science just as evolution is? those who knocked our servicemen such as Jane Fonda? Do we America. really believe in God as a nation? Yours truly, We are paying a fine of a large criminals and something about ci- We originally did. Prayer in Surry Gillum

amount to Canada now I under- tizens having guns. Seems about 2 school, honoring the flag, not years ago we made some kind of burning it. Punishing killers and murderers in swift order. Not take years of taxpayers money in court costs. Punishing the criminal, not the person protecting themselves.

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Why is the media lulling the cency? Why does the media go so far to the left?

I am of the opinion there is that George Washington did. The Do you really remember those ideas of God are a part of our

May God bless and keep

Be wary of those insurance 'tie-ins'

By J. Robert Hunter

Texas Insurance Commissioner In the thrill (or stress) of buying

a car, planning a trip or getting

insurance, travel insurance and doctor-related insurance like contact lens policies sold by your eye doctor or pet insurance sold by your veterinarian.

Credit insurance includes credit life, credit disability and credit property policies sold when you buy a car or close a consumer loan.

Travel insurance includes air crash life policies sold in airports, trip cancellation insurance and "collision damage waivers" that pay if you damage a rental car. What is wrong with these tied

sales? There is no competition, you had little time to decide and you might be emotionally vulnerable at the moment. In addition, you probably have coverage for the loss already or can get cheaper coverage by buying a more comprehensive policy.

Only the seller knows you are an insurance prospect, and you probably aren't even thinking about insurance until it's offered. And when was the last time Hertz in-a-lifetime journey. But, in genoffered you a collision damage waiver and you said, "Let me check the Avis price for the waiver first?"

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missions than from selling cars. Lenders often add your credit insurance premium to your note, meaning it earns them more fln, TX 8714-9104.

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm

Washington, D.C

Gov. Ann Richards

Insurance tied to other products might cost too much.

You pay about \$35 to insure lenses, you might experience pres-sure to buy insurance. Be careful, \$200 apiece. The premium is too because red flags surround insur-big compared to the potential ance sold with other purchases. claim. Besides, unless you tend to Common examples are credit lose things a lot, lost contacts are not the kind of financial catastrophe you should insure against. Think of this when looking at a low-benefit product like contact lens insurance: If your total claim would be less than your homeowners insurance deductible, why buy the coverage?

Insurance bought with other products might duplicate other insurance or offer only part of the protection you really need.

Your Texas auto insurance policy already covers damage to a rental car if you have an accident. If you're a breadwinner, you need comprehensive life insurance, not separate policies to pay your mortgage or car loan if you die. Air crash insurance? It's just a slice of what you need. What if you have a heart attack?

There might be times when some of these coverages are useful. Trip cancellation insurance might help you sleep better if you paid a lot for a non-cancelable, non-refundable ticket for a onceeral, beware of insurance connected to other purchases.

J. Robert Hunter was president of The Insurance is offered less the National Insurance Consumer Organization (NICO) for 13 years commissioner in 1993.

Send your column ideas or ques-

Commissioner J. Robert Hunter, Texas Department of Insurance (MC113-1A) P.O. Box 149104, Aus-

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills __

For many days now the trees have called my name. "You must come," they say.

"Already our leaves are scorched with autumn fire, and if you do not hurry, soon we will be forced to drop them to the ground, and you will not have seen our fall costume in all its splendor.'

"But I am busy," I say. "So many folded wings of a butterfly. things to do--you can't imagine.

young ones to chase after, and I must be gone before I'm late."

"But you ARE late," they chide. "Already October is gone--where were you then? Autumn laid cool robes on summer's fire, and you were not there to feel its gentle caress on your cheek.' "I had to be away," I answer.

I can see them from my kitchen "My work demanded it and I could do not use excuses in order to tarry time to shake the leaves from your window as I bustle about. I watch not refuse. I'm back now, them raise fiery arms against a though," I add, a hint of hope harvest sky and beckon to me. alighting on the words like the I do." (Do I detect a wee whining

"Oh, you are not back," scoff There is work to be done and the trees. "The scent of the earth

rises into the air as each dying leaf the silver strand of a spider's web takes its place in its burial ground, and you are not here to fill your lungs with its pungent aroma?"

"No more than it is your fault you have not heard the haunting trill of the Sand Hill cranes as they pass over high above. They know winter will be here soon, yet they sweet bite of the afternoon air? No in the grain fields along the way."

note in my voice?) "I just can't seem to find the time.'

as it makes a graceful tightrope from tree to tree? No time to gaze through gilt-edged limbs into the fathomless depths of a sky so blue you see your own soul? No time to listen to the breathless hush of winter waiting close by in the hair or scuff them crunching be-"I keep meaning to come, really neath your toes? No time to-

"I'm coming," I say, as I tie my shoelaces and search for a cap. "Oh? You have no time to touch "I'm coming."

Editorial Comment

Cost of domestic violence

The San Antonio Express-News

Domestic violence costs U.S. businesses between \$3 billion and \$5 billion every year, according to the Bureau of National Affairs.

But too few U.S. companies are willing to acknowledge (a correlation between battering at home and performance at the workplace) and address it. ...

Because spousal abuse is so widespread in this country, few U.S. workplaces are immune to its costly effects.

Companies that refuse, for whatever reason, to recognize this sad

reality compound its tragedy. But recognizing the problem is not enough. Taking concrete

steps to address it, as too few businesses are doing, is the necessary

Until more U.S. companies take a stand against domestic violence, they — and too many of their employees — will continue to pay a very high price.

Voter cynicism goes too far

The Beaumont Enterprise

So, just how cynical have some of us become in this era of anti-

A Beaumont-based radio talk show the other day fielded a complaint from a caller who griped about Gov. Ann Richards' flight over flood-ravaged Southeast Texas. He took her to task for declaring several Texas counties to be disaster areas before it had stopped

That's what elected leaders do, regardless of political party or ideology. Sure, it's mostly a photo opportunity. Sure, the governor can do little from a helicopter several hundred feet in the sky.

Let's turn the tables around. Suppose Gov. Richards had done nothing. Suppose she had gone about her daily duties, or her politicking as if nothing had happened. Would that have satisfied the

Hardly. He might have called to complain that the governor is callous and insensitive - and with good reason. But to complain about the governor doing what her predecessors have done, or what her successors will do? Get real.

What's worse, the guy who called the Beaumont talk show probably isn't alone in his cynicism. And we wonder why so many good people just don't seek public office.

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I gotta' tell you, I've had about enough of these "throwback" weekends in pro football. When is it going to end?

It's been going on for weeks and last Monday's Green Bay-Chicago game was the worst. Green Bay wore uniforms from 1932 and Chicago donned uniforms from God-knows-when. Or was it visa-versa? Who

The Bears looked like they had picket fences on their chests. The Packers' uniforms were the color of bug splatter. This was one time I'll admit, that being color blind was an asset.

If you're like me, it takes about a quarter of getting used to the uniforms before you can really begin to enjoy the game.

I have nothing against history, mind you. The 75th Anniversary patches are fine. The 75th Anniversary book, is, I'm sure, enlightening, as is the tape, no doubt. But the throwback uniforms? Well, the name itself ought to be a key. Throw 'em back.

And everybody's getting on the bandwagon. I turned over to QVC before Monday's game. They usually offer NFL collectibles — cards, footballs, jackets, floor mats, mugs. Last Monday the show was held from Canton, Ohio, home of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. And almost everything they offered was — I shoulda' known — throwback.

They had throwback replica jersies, jackets, caps. Even Topps cards from the 1960s, reprinted, of course.

Spare me. When I want to see a picture of Gayle Sayers in his playing days, I'll look it up in a book. "Those were the days," I might say to myself. But if I want to watch Brent Farve quarterback the Packers, I want to see him in a Green Bay uniform. A 1994 Green Bay uniform, not some throwback from the 1930s.

And what's with the announcers? "Tonight, folks, the Giants have dusted off their 1952 uniforms..."

Dusted off? They make it sound like the New York equipment men went to a closet somewhere and pulled out the original 1952 uniforms. Anybody who believes this has been thrown back a bit too far. These are brand-spankin' new uniforms, replicas of the 1952 version. And there's probably a dollar extra on your admission ticket to pay for them.

"Throwback?" Get real. If the NFL really, honestly wants to have "throwback" games, here are a few suggestions:

-Throw us back to uncovered stadiums and natural turf. That was the best thing about Monday's ballgame.

-Throw the rules back to when the quarterback had to scramble for his life and there was no such thing as the protected slide;

-Throw salaries back to the 1960s;

-While you're at it, throw admission prices back to the 1950s. -Finally, throw us back a few years ago when instant replay was used to check questionable plays. Heck, I don't care what anybody says. It worked and I liked it.

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Superintendent's Corner

By Galyle Lomax, SISD Superintendent

It is hard to believe, but one-fourth of the school year is behind us. During that period of time, our district has consumed several large quantitities of goods supplied for our students and staff. These consumables are subject to the bidding process and are paid for by our tax dollar. I think it is important for all of us to know a few facts about these areas of work within the Snyder ISD. You may be somewhat taken back by the size of the operation. For example, the following are a few facts and figures concerning our food service program. These figures cover the period from Aug. 15 to Oct. 14.

Food	Ser	vice
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Student Meals

Item	Number served		Breakf	ast	Lunch	ELYAL S
Yeast Rolls	26,719		ree	21,781	Free	45,166
Toast	22,488		Reduce	ed 1,318	Reduced	5,023
Hamburgers	16,200		Paid	2,109	Paid	34,307
Milk,	104,849		Total	25,208	Total	84,496
Cinnamon Rolls	4,300					1
Biscuits	2,090					
Pieces of Cake	4,235		-			
Ground Beef	Almost 4,000	pounds				
Slices of Pizza	8,339					

Equivalent meals are meals sold at the snack bars or as extra sales, since not all students participate in the standard menu'line. Total equivalent meals for the first nine weeks are 16,143.

Total meals served this nine weeks are 125,347. Total average meals served each day are 2,985

Transportation

At the present time we have 38 buses in operation.

71 passenger buses = 9 65 passenger buses = 12

54 passenger buses = 14

48 passenger buses = 1

19 pasenger buses = 2

TOTAL 38

Of these 38 buses, 2 are designated as special eduation buses; for example, each is equipped with a wheel chair lift, wheel chair tie-downs and safety belts. Six of our buses were built prior to 1980 - eight of our buses were built since 1990. The highest mileage bus to date is a 1981 International with 265,578.

Recently my wife and I accompanied the band to Lamesa and we rode on one of these buses. I can assure the citizens of Snyder that our bus drivers are courteous, cautious and professional. At the present time we have 71 professional bus drivers and almost 50% of them are women.

These transportation figures cover the first nine weeks of school.

Route miles driven	52,582
Extra curricular out-of-town trip miles	27,884
Athletic routes driven after school	3,727
Special education bus routes	9,761
Students served daily	1,678
Gasoline (gallons)	11,600
Diesel (gallons)	3,125
Oil (gallons)	165
Oil changes	31

Paper Goods

During the first nine weeks of school, the following amounts of office supplies have been consumed.

Duplicator fluid Duplicator paper Manila folders Liquid paper Paper clips of Pens goomena an and terror Markers for overhead projectors Post-it-notes

3 cases @\$25.02 per case 117 bases @ \$18.85 per case 35 boxes @ \$3.49 per box 74 bottles @ \$.68 per bottle 285 boxes @ \$.23 per box 103 dozen @ \$.69 per dozen 542 @ \$.94 each 504 pads @ \$.31

\$75,000

" James THOY

YE old of

A good school is comprised of dedicated people — not only in the classroom, but in the cafeterias and buses as well. Our students must be nutritiously fed and given safe transportation. That is a job we take very

Now, let me leave you with one other interesting piece of information. As of Oct. 14, the Snyder ISD had consumed 4,220 rolls of toilet paper.

Two BP agents surrender

U.S. Border Patrol agents surrendered Friday morning to face from Mexico.

attorney's office unsealed indictments this morning charging plaint filed in May by Bergman, agents David Gonzalez and Manny Figueroa with injuring Dabond each, said Joe Elizardi, chief him to swim back to Mexico.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Two deputy for the Cameron County Sheriff's Department.

"These guys are regarded as charges they harassed and kicked well-respected agents here," said away the crutches of a one-footed Letty Valadez, a spokeswoman immigrant trying to cross illegally for the Border Patrol. "Our officers are innocent until proven The Cameron County district guilty and we stand behind them."

The charges stem from a comwho has only one foot.

Bergman told sheriff's deputies vid Bergman of Matamoros, Mex- that patrol agents kicked away one ico, on March 16. The agents were of his crutches and took him to the booked and released on \$15,000 edge of the Rio Grande, telling



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District clerk now preparing for freedom of retirement

By THOM MATHEWS Killeen Daily Herald

BELTON — When Roxie Inez Dolphyn Yarbrough Carpenter leaves office Jan. 1, she plans to do what she wants for a change.

What it sounds like she wants to do, for a while anyway, is live the lines of Jenny Joseph's poem, "When I Am an Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple," a universal lament about shedding the behavioral restraints of life.

The normally impeccably dressed Carpenter, 74, says she is going to don a straw hat, long white skirt and tennis shoes and simply wander up and down the memory-strewn beaches of Surfside, Texas.

Her poodles "Peppy" and "Patty" will accompany her.

She figures she'll become known as "that crazy woman." She doesn't care. She thinks it will help bring closure to the sobriety of her 30-year public service career in the Bell County District Clerk's Office.

She is also — only half in jest - threatening to write a book, a tell-all tome based on her knowledge of local politics and information contained in documents on file in her office, a repository of records on the rich and infamous.

Tucked away in thousands of red, yellow and green file folders, on microfilm and in storage boxes are many untold stories, serious and silly, played out over the years in the local state district courts.

There are the divorce decrees detailing monumental court battles over infidelity, pets, kids or a microwave oven.

There are the civil lawsuits stemming from deceptive business practices, accidents, per-

erations of crooks and killers.

beit grudgingly, for the most deserving.

Some files lead inexorably to the others.

"Daffy" Carpenter has been in charge of them all since 1974 when the voters of Bell County chose her as district clerk over five male challengers. A Democrat, she has not faced an opponent at the polls since.

Former District Clerk Hugh Taggart hired Carpenter in 1964, pirating her away from the insurance agency operated by her husband and her own successful welcoming service.

At the time, she said, she didn't know the difference between a citation and a subpoena.

Later, when the only other two women in the office resigned, Taggart appointed her chief deputy clerk. Taggart died in 1973 and district judges J.F. Clawson, Don Busby and William C. Black appointed Carpenter to replace

Carpenter recalls spending Jan. 1, 1974, begging doctors at Scott for the three-fold expansion. & White Hospital not to let her die on her first day in office. A shot of penicillin had caused a reaction that kept her in the hospital's intensive care unit for two days.

She has not missed many days since - routinely "working the floor" alongside her employees than any other district clerk for the more than 700. 27th Judicial District.

ceived wrongdoing and frivolity. Woman of the Year in 1979 from There are criminal files on gen- both the Belton Business Women's Association and American And there are the child support Legion and Boss of the Year in records on those that provide, al- 1976 from the Legal Secretaries Association.

She is a past president of the Belton Women's Association and has served as area leader, director and as a member of the legislative committee of the statewide County and District Clerks Association.

In addition, she has served on the Bell County Bail Bond Board and the Hill Country Community Action Association Inc.

She is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion and serves as a deacon at the First Christian Church in Belton.

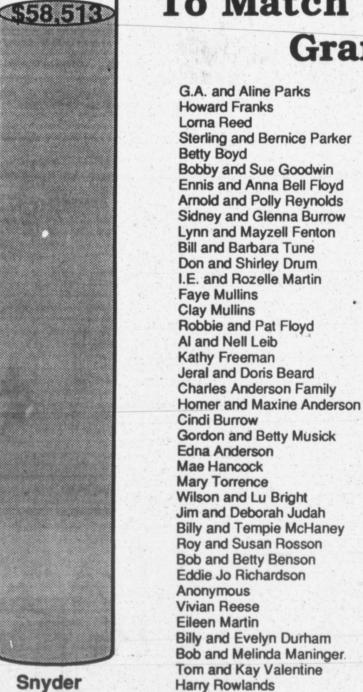
Carpenter singles out population growth as the biggest factor affecting the operation of her office over the past three decades. It has grown from a four-person office housed in the county courthouse in 1964 to a 12-employee operation situated in the Bell County Courts Building.

She wrinkles her nose and cites him. She won the subsequent the Legislature and its propensity for passing laws requiring more and more paperwork and reports

Growth has also stifled camaraderie among county employees, she said, noting that in the 1970s the 30 or so female county workers made it a point to have lunch together once a month, a custom no longer observed now that the — and has held the office longer county workforce has swelled to

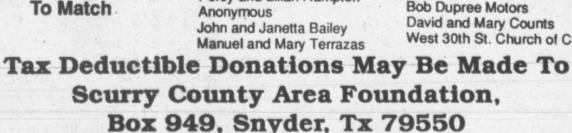
Carpenter was born in Italy, Along the way she has picked Texas, but was reared and atup a number of honors, including tended public schools in Waco.

Price Daniel Unit Learning Resorce Center (Chapel & Counseling Center) Fund Drive At 78% Still Needed \$16,487 To Match Meadows Foundation Grant of \$100,000



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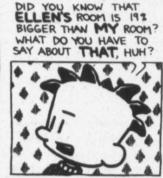
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e) "You Should Hear How She Talks **About You" (1982)**

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Will Hildalgo politics affect election?

Jail.

- A convicted murderer skips sentencing for corruption.

court-ordered paternity tests. - Another judge orders repor- wide officeholder.

ters to use his name in every story about a high-publicity trial. Do headlines like these indicate

seventh most-populous county? "I guess when you start adding

can political scientist.

EDINBURG (AP) - An al- Attorney Rene Guerra, who often leged drug kingpin uses tear gas to finds himself in well-publicized escape from the Hidalgo County scrapes with judges and the Democratic establishment.

Polinard says the fast-growing a signature bond approved by a border county of about 410,000 sheriff who himself is awaiting people has a history of producing colorful politicos. One thing vot-- A judge refuses to submit to ers here have never produced, however, is a Republican, county-

Now, Polinard and other observers wonder whether controversies swirling around Sheriff that the wheels of justice have Brig Marmolejo Jr. will have farrolled into a ditch in the state's reaching consequences in the governor's race.

That's because Hidalgo County things up, it does sound a little is renowned for a high Democratic weird," says Jerry Polinard, a voter turnout, especially when University of Texas-Pan Ameri- spurred by hot local races. For example, amid local rivalries this "We may be a county that's a spring, the county trailed only little more public than others as far Dallas and Harris counties in total as fighting goes," adds District turnout in the Democratic runoff.

A local race to replace Mar- that Marmolejo can remain in ofmolejo on the Nov. 8 ballot would have helped Democratic Gov. Ann Richards's efforts against GOP challenger George W. Bush, Polinard said.

"I imagine Richards was falling on her knees every night hoping they would get that sheriff's race on the ballot," Polinard said. A high turnout in Hidalgo County, the logic goes, could help push a Democrat over the top in a tight month. statewide race.

But it was not to be.

Veterans Day

program tops

Center's events

The Sunshine Choir will lead a

District Attorney Guerra successfully appealed a district judge's decision that would have let voters choose the next sheriff.

In July, a federal jury in Laredo convicted Marmolejo of taking more than \$151,000 in bribes for allowing a jailed drug trafficker to have sex with his wife and girl-

fice until sentenced.

friend while the sheriff stood Marmolejo has been on paid leave pending his sentencing, which could come later this

Guerra's position angered fellow Democrats.

'It was ludicrous for a district attorney in a county of our size to make an argument that a jury's verdict doesn't mean anything," The Texas Supreme Court agreed said Ramon Garcia, chairman of the Hidalgo County Democratic Committee. Garcia accuses Guerra of blocking an election so that the prosecutor can try to influence the county commission's eventual selection of the next sheriff.

> Guerra denies that. He said he simply defended state election codes permitting convicted elected officials to remain in office until their conviction becomes final upon sentencing.

"The ignorant don't want to understand that the Constitution cuts both ways for everybody," he

The tensions increased on Oct. be in the center Tuesday to meet 25, when Marmolejo approved a signature bond for Raul Guerrero Rosillo, who a few hours earlier had been convicted in a bar room killing.

> Rosillo skipped the bond. Now he's believed to have fled to his native Mexico.

Date Book

Nov. 5, 1994

CALIFOR VESIALIAL Today is the 309th day of 1994 and the 44th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1883, America's first mailman, Richard Fairfield, was named in Boston, Mass. His compensation was one penny for each letter delivered.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Eugene V. Debs (1855-1926), U.S. socialist leader; Will Durant (1885-1981), philosopher; ball great; James Jones (1921-1977), Roy Rogers (1912-), actor-singer, is 82; Vivian Leigh (1913-1967), actress; Ike Turner (1931-), musician, is 63; Sam is 48; Maria Shriver (1955-), television Shepard (1943-), playwright-actor, is journalist, is 39. 51; Gram Parsons (1946-1973), singer- TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in

match between Iran and Iraq since game three of the World Series. war broke out between the two coun- TODAY'S QUOTE: "As I leave you I tries in 1980. The game, like the war, ended in a draw - they played to a 0-

the people when they stare / Paint a ernor of California different color on your front door / And tomorrow I will still be there." - Gram Parsons, in "A Song for You"

1951, snow blanketed the Midwest, 514 dwellings. from the Texas Panhandle to the lower Great Lakes, leaving record early totals of 20 inches at Nevada, Mo., and 13 inches at Decatur, Ill.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL 01994 TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Nov. 3) and first quarter (Nov. 10). **C1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.**

Nov. 6, 1994

Today is the 310th

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1954, terrorist bands from French pro-tectorates Morocco and Tunisia raided Algeria, killing nine and wounding 30. Though French paratroopers were sent to quell the violence, this marked the beginning of the Algerian nationalist movement.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Philip Sousa (1854-1932), bandmaster-composer; Ignace Jan Paderewski (1860-1941), composer-Polish patriot; James Naismith (1861-1939), educator-inventor; Walter Johnson (1887-1946), basenovelist; Mike Nichols (1931-), director, is 63; Sally Field (1946-), actress,

1942, New York Yankee Frank Croset-TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in ti received a 30-day suspension for 1989, Kuwait hosted the first soccer shoving umpire Bill Summers during

want you to know how much you're going to be missing. You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore." — Ut-TODAY'S QUOTE: "Take me down to tered on this day in 1962 by Richard your dance floor / And I won't mind Nixon, upon losing the election for gov-

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1961, the Bel Air and Topanga Canyon Fires ravaged Los Angeles County. To-TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in gether, they burned 15,500 acres and

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL 01994 TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Nov. 3) and first quarter (Nov. 10). 01994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

A federal law, administered by the Transportation Department, specifies that daylight time applies from 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of April until 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of October in areas that do not

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations Mickey and Deborah Minter, Block 2, H&TC survey. 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors. John and Kathy Ware, 1994

try Autoland. Mesa Pipeline Company, two survey. 1994 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Petroleum, 1995 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland. W. Lamar Thomas Jr., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Reef Chemical Co. Inc., three 1994 Chevrolet pickups from Big. Country Autoland.

Jo Anna and Sean Lee, 1994 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland. Samson Production Services,

1994 Chevrolet pickup from Swinson Chevrolet, Inc. Steve and Alesha Ford, 1995

Ford from Wilson Motors. Thomas and Eva Whitt, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors. E.D. Walton Construction Co.,

1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland. Marriage License Jayson Thomas Presley and

Jennifer Joann McIntire, both of Donna Kay Donaldson, both of

Snyder. Action in District Court Jones and Jason Eugene Jones, di-

vorce granted. National Fuel and Lubricants Inc. vs. Ray Byrum, individually and doing business as Crossroads

for plaintiff. Deed Records the north one-half of Section 76,

Sim Groves to Janie Blount, the south one-quarter and east one-Chevrolet pickup from Big Coun- half of the southeast one-quarter of Section 71, Block 2, H&TC

> Sadie Manning Skains to Don and Marie Dollins, all of Lot 2 in Block 3 of the North Towle

> Dan Cotton, attorney-in-fact for Derrell Parrish, to Betty Hataway, 0.78 of an acre out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 207, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Ronnie and Etta B. Woodard to J&L Homes, all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 5 of the Wall Addition.

Carmen A. and Mary A. McCown to William T. and Margretta Bentley, all of the north 40 feet of Lot 19 and all of the south 25 feet of Lot 18 in Block 3 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Jewel B. Moore to Key Brothers Implement Co. Inc., 1.26 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 123, Block 3, H&GN

Monty Wayne and Valorie Dawn Key to Darrell Olan and

Kenneth R. and Diana L. Holder to Hollis Leon and Mary Hess Ward, all of Lot 8 in Block C of the In the marriage of Dian Denise West Ridge Addition and replat of Lots 1 and 2 of Block 50 of the Blankenship Addition and the replat of Lot 2 in Block 51 of the

Blankenship Addition. Raymond Dale and Joyce Service Station, default judgment Louise Cearly to Billy Dan Smith and Bobby Joe Smity, all of Lot 1 in Block 49 of the Original Town Sims Groves to Billy Groves, of Hermleigh.

Veterans Day program in the Se-

nior Center on Friday, beginning at 11 a.m. Bingo will be the feature of

Game Day in the center on Monday. Play will begin at 10 a.m. There will also be an Eight Ball tournament.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will with local residents of any age. Their hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. Dot Stokes will be available for benefits counseling from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Frances Featherston will present a program of piano music in the dining room at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Everyone is invited to join in the "olio" at 11:15 a.m. Thursday when popular and old favorite songs will be sung. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a performance at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Senior Center will serve its traditional Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 22 and senior citizens planning to attend are asked to register in the office so food preparation can be planned. The center will be closed Now 24-25 for hanksgiving.

Raffle tickets are still available for the quilt the center will be giv-Clinta Lester, all of Lot 3 of the ing away on Dec. 15 during the Christmas dinner. Tickets are \$1

The Senior Center would like to have Christmas cards to be sent to residents of local nursing homes. Christmas cards which have already been sent can be recycled by cutting off the front portion to be used on post cards. Anyone who would like to donate cards for this project can take them to the center at 2603 Ave. M between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Guerra and federal prosecutors day of 1994 and the 45th day of fall. specifically exempt themselves. (See HILDALGO, Page 10B) Harvest, Cime Alisup's Prices Effective November 6-12, 1994 ALLSUP # 156 - 3911 COLLEGE AVE. - SNYDER, TEXAS 573-8736 ALLSUP #276 - HWY. 84 - HERMLEIGH, TEXAS 863-2412

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Hildalgo County

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are conducting separate investigations into the sheriff's role in Rosillo's release. And Guerra has reversed himself, now saying that he'll file a petition to remove Marmolejo because of the Rosillo re- fused to take court-ordered blood lease and the federal court's delay in sentencing him.

The sheriff's downfall began with the escape of another man- Fidencio M. Guerra Jr., who orfrom the county jail on April 18, 1993. An accomplice carrying a gun and a canister of tear gas walked into the jail and sprung fice in the Democratic runoff. Raul Valladares, a Mexican citizen awaiting trial on U.S. charges of possessing more than 1,000 kilos of cocaine.

Valladares is accused of being a Abrego, the reputed head of one of the largest drug trafficking organizations in North America.

"The escape was under very suspicious circumstances," Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Surovic said. "It still is under suspicious circumstances. But we've never been able to prove that anyone inside the jail was involved."

However, an investigation led by the U.S. Drug Enforcement racketeering charges against Mar-

Local letters to the editor fume guys.'

about the behavior of public officials in the county seat of Edinburg. But Polinard noted that Marmolejo and two state district judges behind the recent negative

headlines are on their way out. Judge Raul Longoria, who retests before settling a woman's child-support lawsuit, is retiring for health reasons. And Judge dered reporters to use his name in every story during a highpublicity trial, was voted out of of-

Garcia disputes the notion that such incidents tarnish the county's

"You've got things going on all top lieutenant of Juan Garcia over the state, I don't think there's anything unique (here)," he said. "The fact that you have some individuals giving you a little more notoriety than you want, well, that just goes along with it."

His Republican counterpart has different spin.

"This has much to do with the fact that, since the beginning of time basically, the county has been run by the Democratic Administration uncovered other Party," said Chris Brisack, chairbribery, money laundering and man of the local GOP committee. "If we had a strong, two-party molejo and his top jailer, Mario system, we could have somebody looking over the shoulder of these



Grayum house built in 1909

Historical Commission. Mrs. Westmoreland is a member of Historic Scurry County, Inc., Snyder Penwomen and a secretary/copywriter at KSNY County Times published in 1937, "Historical Markers in Scurry County (1969), "The Snyder Signal" (1912), Dr. Ruth Akers, Dot Wolfe, Patti Wolfe Mussleman, Frances Wiman, Jerry and Melinda Pechacek. Mae Brush, Donna Fowler, Mrs. Larry McAden and Aline Parks.

One of the most stately mansions ever built in Snyder still stands today at 2300 32nd Street, a stalwart, impressive home, and a testimonial to the staunchness of pioneers who settled this area of West Texas. Built for F.J. Grayum in 1909 by Higginbotham Lumber

EDITOR'S NOTE: This arti- Company, the two-story yellow cle was written by Mary West- brick house has four Doric colmoreland for the Scurry County umns in front with banistered porches on the front and east, and balconies above. The walls are two bricks thick, built from brick that was bought in East Texas and sent to Colorado City on the T&P Railradio. Sources were the Centen- road. The hardwood floors are two nial Edition of the Scurry inches thick, and the house features oak wookwork, solid brass hardware, beveled glass doors, ornate crystal and silver chandeliers, a fireplace in the "parlor," 11-foot ceilings on the first floor, and 2,000 square feet of floor space on both floors and the basement. The basement originally housed boilers that produced steam heat for the entire house. The house has changed owners four times since the Grayum Family lived in it. Some of the families have made structural changes to better adapt the massive house to their style of living, with plenty of room for families to grow and prosper. Most of the owners have been business and/or professional people, and all have been people of vision and prominence in this community. The great expanse of the house and its unique character seem to be

> each family. The original owner, F.J. drug store in 1890. The store was bought and sold several times, and was finally purchased in 1928 by Joe and Lee Stinson. The first bank in Scurry County was also founded by Mr. Grayum and one of his associates in 1890, as a private institution, and in 1905 it was purchased by W.A. Fuller and Associates and became Snyder National Bank.

the two things that most attracted

The Grayum's daughter, Edna, probably had the first wedding to be held in the house. The Snyder Signal carried the account of her "beautiful and elegantly appointed home wedding" that took place on October 15, 1912. Miss Edna was married to Mr. William Iverson Hargis, Jr "before a ribbon latticed

After the ceremony, "the guests were ushered upstairs to register in the bride's book and to view the numerous handsome presents." Then they were shown to the dining room "where the bridecake was cut, amid much merriment." After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hargis moved to Dallas. The Grayums also moved from Snyder.

The "big house," as Dr. Ruth Ackers called it, was bought by

D.P. Yoder, Ruth's father. Dr. Ackers stated that, "Dad bought the house and 19 acres in 1919 for \$9,000." There was a servant's house in back, and farther down in the "canyon" a small creek ran through their land. On the bank was a split-level barn. The ground level part was used as a garage, and they kept a cow in the lower part. Mr. and Mrs. Yoder had nine children, with Dr. Ackers being the middle child. She said her mother always kept kitchen help, but the girls did the housework, "and during the dust bowl days, that was quite a task." They kept the floors varnished and polished, and used area rugs throughout the house. Mr. Yoder owned and operated the power, light and ice plant, and his family enjoyed the

the TU Electric Service Center is Mrs. Yoder hired professionals to landing. The front staircase ha Grayum, founded Snyder's first church activities. Dr. Ackers said times by the Yoder teenagers com- try hall and today an antique chest ing home from dates at night. Eight of the nine children took advantage of college educations offered to all of them, and seven of the west wall was closed by the them are still living. Dr. Ackers is a well-known podiatrist currently

she was the only one who had a wedding in the "big house."

Mr. Yoder and his associate, E.J. Anderson, sold the power plant to Texas Electric Service Company in 1926, and Mr. Yoder purchased an interest in the Chevrolet dealership, which was located on 26th Street near the Deep Creek bridge which became known as the Yoder Bridge. In 1930 he became the sole owner of the dealership. Mr. Yoder passed away in 1942.

On March 23, 1952 Mrs. Yoder donated two acres of land to the Calvary Baptist Church for their building, and in 1958 she sold the majestic home on 32nd Street to Charles (Chuck) and Dot Wolfe. Mrs. Yoder passed away in 1975.

With a new family settled in, the modern conveniences. The plant big house that seemed to have was located on Avenue M where been built for busy families and lots of entertaining, underwent several changes. The Wolfes mod-There was no landscaping when ernized the kitchen and remodeled the family moved into the house the staircase that led from the except for the natural mesquites kitchen to the second floor where and brush behind the structures. it joined the front staircase on the landscape the yards. The cedars originally started its ascent from and elms that were planted then the entry hall in a straight pattern. stood in the front yard for many The Yoders changed the bottom of years. The big house was used of- the staircase to curve upward from ten for community gatherings and the entry hall, and installed a partition behind the original base of the the back stairs were used many stairs. The base was left in the en-

> In the dining room a window in Wolfes, but the tall front windows. on the north were left. A garage was added on the west side of the

sits on it.

Feinstein housekeeper did have legal papers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A Guatemalan housekeeper whose two-year employment by Sen. Dianne Feinstein has come under scrutiny in the Democrat's tight re-election race insisted Friday she had documents allowing her to work legally in the United States.

"Yes, I was legal," Annabella Paiz, speaking in Spanish from her Concord home, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "I already talked with her (Feinstein), and I'm not going to say anything more.'

She did not identify the documents.

Feinstein's opponent, GOP Rep. Michael Huffington, accused the Democrat of employing an illegal immigrant in her home, and launched a statewide TV advertising campaign denouncing the

Last week, it was disclosed that the Huffingtons illegally employed an undocumented immigrant from Guatemala as their children's

Houston couple can't adopt

district judge has rejected a white sier is actually working. couple's attempt to adopt a His-

HOUSTON (AP) - A state to make interracial adoptions ea-

State District Judge Charles

panic foster child, raising ques- Gonzalez denied Robert and Sutions of whether a recent state law san Fucile's request on Thursday

WAYLAND HUDDLESTON

I am a native of Scurry County. I'm 56 years old, in good health and used to long hours and hard work.

Having been a farmer for 37 years, I'm proficient in maintenance and operation of heavy equipment and experienced in dirt work. I've worked a lot of hands over the years and I've never asked or expected any of them to do anything that I wouldn't do myself.

During the years when I was paying for farmland and equipment, building a home and raising my family, being conservative was a must. Every purchase had to be justified. Those were tough times, but I worked through them. If elected, I understand how important it will be to determine "true needs" from the "wants" of the county, and stand accountable for how I spend taxpayer dollars.

Being a politician was never on my life's agenda--but, there comes a time when you need to try to make a difference or get out of the way. For me, this time has come. I've seen the injustices and dishonesty at work in our county government. I've watched as problems were created that should have never been. I just can't close my eyes to these facts and walk away.

If you are ready for a positive change in your county government, then I ask for your vote and support in this

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Commissioner, Pct. 2



to adopt a 21/2-year-old San Antonio girl, saying the couple had no standing to sue. The couple also asked for a tem-

porary restraining order so they could go ahead with adoption proceedings, but Gonzalez also denied that request.

"This is absolutely racist," said Mrs. Fucile. "The department said they were trying to get an ethnic match. They're also being retaliatory because we spoke to U.S. Sen. (Phil) Gramm (for help with the matter)."

It was the second time the couple had been denied adoption rights of the girl. In early October, their case was similarly denied for

lack of standing. Another hearing on the matter is scheduled for Nov. 28 with a different judge.

A new state law allows interracial adoptions as long as the adoptive parents help foster "a sense of identity consistent with the child's racial and ethnic background."

Lawyers for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services said the Fuciles had not established enough contact with the child. They also said it was unfair to tie up the courts when a little girl's life lies in the limbo of foster care.

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GOP looking for possible party switchers

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - After the votes are counted and the conmay be yet another campaign this one conducted in Capitol privacy. Republicans think they may have a chance to recruit crossover Democrats in a new, more conservative Congress.

It's rare, but it happens. And the premium goes up, of course, the closer the prospective partyswitchers come to tipping party other.

The outlook in Tuesday's midterm elections is for GOP gains that would narrow the Democrats Senate control back to the Republicans for the first time since of seven seats, and it is far too House wants. close to call any such outcome.

crats seized it back in 1986, the numbers were the mirror image.

So it's the close ones that will determine what happens, and even the professionally optimistic Republican Party chairman, Haley Barbour, acknowledges they could tip either way.

In the new Congress, Republicontrol to one chamber or the cans would have to win outright control to install the majority leader and the committee chairmen who run the place. A 50-50 tie is all the Democrats need to stay in margin in the House and might tip charge, functionally, although philosophically, the Republicans would be a force to be placated on 1986. That would take a net gain anything and everything the White

In a tie, the vice president votes.

51 percent or less. When Demo- program in 1993, one of three their side.

When Republicans last won the Al Gore once joked that his job happened, Republicans would try party switchers in the postwar era. Senate, on Ronald Reagan's coat- was a powerhouse, that every time to entice Sen. Richard Shelby, a tails in the 1980 elections, seven of he voted, the White House won. conservative Alabama Democrat the dozen seats they gained were His was the tie-breaker that passed who votes their way more often gressional lineups chosen, there captured with bare majorities of President Clinton's economic than Clinton's, to sign on with

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deadlocks he's broken.

But it's a risky way to do legislative business. Find one defector, any defector, on a major issue, and the Democrats lose.

Were this election to produce an equally divided Senate, a highly hypothetical longshot, there would be a high-intensity hunt for switch parties and make a majority.

There's been speculation for months that if that improbable

Shelby has repeatedly said no, no plans to switch parties. He has not said never, and he's laying low just now. A man who could tip Sewould be a politician with unmatchable bargaining power. Wait and see makes sense. There's Paxon, the campaign chairman. preferment, committee positions, said the best way conservative somebody to cross the aisle, the kind of clout a newly elected Democrats can avoid a scorched member waits years to get, all po- earth campaign for the next two tentially available.

Some quit and ran under the new banner in special elections, some simply moved to the other side of the chamber. The balance reads the Republicans' way; seven left the Democrats for the GOP.

changing political climate of the new South and Sunbelt states. In a House run by the Democrats for side. 40 years, the Republicans had few Capitol favors to bestow.

Party leaders talk of four to six prospective switches already on their target list, and they're looknate control to the Republicans ing for more. Persuasion and promises work best, so it may not have helped when Rep. Bill years is to convert to the GOP. "I There have been nine House have names on paper," Paxon

Barbour preferred the carrot, not the stick. He said whatever the numbers, the House Democratic caucus will be a more liberal forum next year, and the Republican, larger, more conservative, That speaks largely to the and more hospitable to likeminded Democrats even if they were signing on with the minority

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The words "demolish" and 'destroy" both mean to do away with something completely. Something cannot be partially demolished or destroyed. It is redundant to say totally demolished or totally destroyed.

Grayum house built in 1909

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bedrooms were combined to make bathroom. The Wolfes also had a new heating and cooling system installed, and Chuck, who was a well-known photographer, made his darkroom in the basement since it was no longer needed for the old heating system. Eventually the Wolfes remodeled or redecorated every room in the house.

There were five children in the Wolfe family, four of them girls, and as girls are known to do they often played like they were getting married. Many happy hours were spent coming down the stairs, each girl dressed in some sort of bridal garb. They dreamed of some day coming down as a real bride, but when the time came none of them were married in the

quite tree about 25 yards from the dio for herself. back of the house. They built tree in the old tree."

Chuck Wolfe's photography Dot helped him in the business, refinished. and his photographic expertise from the big house the following had to be replaced. year to another Snyder location. on, Dennis, lives in Charlott,

V.C. Her oldest daughter, Phyllis,

lanta, Ga; Patti in Fort Worth and had been a gift from God. house. Upstairs two of the five Penny in Mineral Wells. Dot has Frances lives in Abilene now, seven grandchildren. Before mov- where she earned a Master's dea master bedroom suite and a new ing from Snyder she sold the 32nd gree in psychology and is a Street home to Dr. David and counselor. Her eldest son, Thomas Frances Wiman. The house had David, and her daughter, Shanda, been leased between the time Dot also live in Abilene. Thomas Da-

adding on to the house.

led down to the pool. Doors grandson in Abilene. opened from the second floor of the house onto the deck, and near Another of the Wolfe children's the doors was a small area that home are Jerry and Melinda Pefavorite places was a huge mes- Frances made into a small art stu-

houses in it, and "practically lived of the dining room was mirrored, College in addition to caring for and in the living room white chintz their children, Courtney, Joe Dacurtains with green plaid borders vid, Justin, Nicole and Chad, Like studio was located on the corner of were hung from ceiling to floor on all the other families before them, 26th Street and Ave. R, where Pre- all the windows. All the wooden they love the vastness and characferred Risk Insurance is today. floors were stripped and ter of the house. And like all the

There were changes outside, eventually led them into another too, some of them not welcomed. business. Chuck made pictures for Massive numbers of bees took up airplane manufacturers, took residence in the columns at the many aerial photographs, and second floor level, and had to be even beame a pilot himself. He exterminated. One January an ice their plans for the house. Outside and Dot began publishing "Gen- storm damaged the elm trees in they've taken out the giant cedars eral Aviation News," a business front so badly that all but one of that stood on each side of the front they were still in at the time of his them died and had to be taken out. death in 1977. Dot and the child- And once the historical marker beds in front of the porch, and giren who were still at home moved was stolen from the curbside and One of the happiest times

> when she wrapped a wide ribbon of red material completely around

lives in Plains; Paula lives in At- in front because she felt the house

moved out and the Wimans moved vid is a very accomplished author in, and the new owners decided on and recently won the Ruth Lilly extensive redecorating, as well as Award, having been nominated for the national award by Stanford Jim Shearer, a Snyder native University. He is an Oxford schoand friend of the family and a lar, a teacher, and has been granted prominent ASID interior designer, a Fellowship to the University of vas hired to supervise the work. A Texas beginning next February. huge den was added onto the back One of his first published works of the house, and a swimming pool was a poem written about the and fence in the back yard. The years their family lived in the 32nd servants' quarters in back was torn Street home, titled "Hardwood down to make room for the pool, Floors." Frances has another son, and a water well was dug. The roof Paul Christian, who is living in of the new room became a deck, California and finishing his coland a winding exterior staircase lege education. She also has a

Current owners of the historical chacek. He is owner of Mesquite o for herself.

Oil Tools in Snyder, and Melinda
Downstairs the entire west wall takes courses at Western Texas others, they've incorporated their personalities and interests into the decor to make it a home uniquely their own. While some changes and repairs have been made, the Pechaceks haven't yet fulfilled all steps, planted flowers in large ven the trim a new coat of white paint. So the grand old house stands as beautiful as when it was Today she lives in Fort Worth. Her Frances recalls was at Christmas first built, and continues its nearly century-old tradition of being a haven for families who want lots the house and tied a giant red bow of room in which to flourish.

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By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994

Scorpio's lot in life should be substantially improved in the year ahead. This could be especially true about material aspects. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be reluctant to get in touch with individuals who can advance your present interests. They're likely to be receptive to your proposals today. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are indications you might finally receive compensation for something that you have long been owed. Someone else may be responsible for addressing this

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you know might have big ideas today but not know what to do with them. In your case, your concept may not be as grandiose, but you'll know how to find a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might be luckier than usual in two areas. One concerns your material interests. The other pertains to your standing in your peer group.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Old hopes intertwine with new ones today. This could make for an interesting combination, especially when luck serves as the catalyst that binds them together.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of ducking challenges or competitive developments today, you're likely to relish them. This is especially true if you're performing for an audience: It's show time! TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're in a cycle now where it behooves you to stay in touch with old friends. Seek out those who presently live far away from you because something of value might be

waiting to be shared. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unexpected changes today might cause headaches for others, but shifting conditions or altered circumstances could turn out to be your best ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is keen today and you'll be able to evaluate both sides of an issue. This will be a huge asset.

B>LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't sell your talents or services short today. Others will know your worth and you can name your price, provided it's a fair one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your dealings with influential associates should prove beneficial today, especially if there is a mutual interest involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good

Ex-health spa tycoon

pleads guilty to fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Richard Minns will not say why

U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes accepted the plea Thursday, the

Defense attorneys for Minns had maintained Minns was striving for privacy and did not have any criminal intent when he obtained the

"My wish was that we went to trial. Mr. Minns thought, under the circumstances, it was best to enter the plea." said Mike Ramsey,

Asked why Minns felt that way, Ramsey said, "I can't answer

Minns, who fled the country after his ex-girlfriend was shot by a hired gunman, could be sentenced to 40 years in prison and fined \$2.5

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day to focus on critical endeavors you're anxious to complete. If you give them top priority, you'll wrap them up successfully.

Monday, Nov. 7, 1994 In the year ahead, you may make a more

concerted effort to increase your stature in your community and among your peers. The results should please you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have several friends who would be delighted to

hear from you. Don't wait for them to call. Make their day by getting in touch with them. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163, Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Go with the flow today instead of bucking the tide. Matters over which you have no control should work out to your benefit if their courses aren't rerouted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The way you treat your friends today should reflect well on you. Without even trying, you'll set a good example for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The things you do for others today might be returned to you in beneficial ways. What goes around sometimes comes around with a

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who has admired you from afar might make his/her feelings known today. You may discover you have much in common with your new friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some joint endeavor you're involved in has more potential than you originally calculated. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today,

being aware of the way others feel could promote harmonious relationships. Follow your instincts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert today

for the possibility of a second source of income. The opportunities aren't obvious, so be prepared to search. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Due to your

magnetic personality, it's not likely you'll be lacking companionship today. Just go where the action is. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The time is right

to wrap up a matter you've been anxious to conclude. Assert yourself in order to get this done today VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you

might have the long- awaited opportunity to tell someone how truly fond you are of him/her. Don't let this chance slip past. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When dealing with persons you love, let your generous

nature dominate today. Kind gestures you make will be cherished and long remembered.

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Navy will salvage female pilot's F-14

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy has decided to conduct a salvage operation to recover the F-14 Tomcat fighter jet that crashed into the Pacific Ocean last week, killing one of the service's first female combat pilots.

"They have decided to go forward and salvage the plane," Navy spokesman Lt. Conrad Chun

tion will be about \$100,000, the spokesman said.

The body of the 29-year-old pilot, Lt. Kara Hultgreen, whose family lives in San Antonio, has not been found.

It is hoped that the recovery of the fighter jet may offer clues as to the reasons for the crash, Chun rier USS Abraham Lincoln and said. The accident occurred sev-

The estimated cost of the opera- eral dozen miles off the coast.

from the aircraft, he has not been of the jet. able to provide enough information to answer questions; about why the combat jet rolled sharply as it was approaching aircraft carcrashed into the sea.

Hultgreen apparently was ejected down into the water from Although the jet's radar inter- the aircraft moments after the racept officer survived after ejecting dio intercept officer ejected clear

Chun called the operation a challenge because it must be conducted in waters about 4,000 feet

He said he did not know when the recovery effort might begin.

San Marcos seeks declaration of mistrial

wyer for the city of Austin wants a sible settlement of the case. state district judge to declare a landowners and the city over an onmental director, said that the sible evidence. Minton said he believe he's serious about it." ordinance aimed at protecting the environment.

The Save Our Springs waterquality ordinance was passed overwhelmingly by Austin voters in 1992. The law seeks to limit deprotect endangered species.

Landowners interested in developing their property filed suit against the city, contending the ordinance is unconstitutional.

Senior Judge John Forbis had a injured. hearing on Friday to consider the motion by Tom Watkins, a lawyer hired by the city to defend the or-

Watkins said a mistrial should be declared because Roy Minton, a lawyer for the landowners, raised questions about the City sought treatment, said Wilson

SAN MARCOS (AP) - A la- Council's posture regarding a pos- council had refused to let Watkins would oppose Watkins' motion

Under questioning by Minton, settle the case out of court. mistrial in the court battle between Austan Librach, the city's envir-

"budge an inch" in an effort to vigorously.

"We need to try this lawsuit to a Watkins said this was inadmis- verdict," Minton said. "I can't

Bees attack woman, kill cats

FLORESVILLE (AP) — Bees County sheriff's Deputy Calvin kept as pets at their farm.

Mrs. Dziuk, who raises honey- Honeybee Identification Lab for bees and has a hive about eight feet from her home, was stung likely rule on the motion next lip and several times on her legs. Her husband was stung once in the back, and their grandson was stung twice.

None of the family members

velopment near Barton Springs to attacked a woman, her husband Pundt. Mrs. Dziuk used her own and grandson and killed 12 cats home remedy for the stings, he said.

"They covered (the cats') Pundt said the bees calmed whole face and body," said Tillie down after about two hours. The Dziuk, 63, who was not seriously hives then were destroyed, and the bees were sent to the Texas A&M

ized bees, he said.

The lab's director said she had not received the samples Friday morning.

Mrs. Dzuik said the incident happened about 8 a.m. outside her farmhouse on U.S. 181 about four miles south of Floresville, which is 20 miles southeast of San testing to see if they were African- Antonio.

dinance. Forbis said he would Thursday on the back of her neck, Prince Charles walks past portrait

Even on this side of the Atlantic, countered a portrait of Princess Prince Charles can't escape his Diana's ancestor, Countess estranged wife's family.

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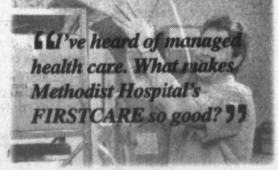
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