Voting booth of white the This evening

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Ask Us

Q-In California, Prop. 187 on the ballot would make illegal aliens ineligible for public social services and attending public schools in that state. Are illegal aliens eligible for social services and allowed to attend public schools in Texas?

A-Yes, by federal mandate. California stands to lose billions of dollars in federal funding should Prop. 187 pass and be enforced. However, those in favor of the measure note that providing these services to illegal aliens is draining state and local funds.

Local

East school

East Elementary's Family Night Out will be held Thursday at Whataburger.

Horse club

Scurry County 4-H Horse Club will meet at 7 this evening in the junior high cafeteria.

Northeast

Northeast Elementary family night will be this evening at Taco John's.

Video series

The Family Life series continues at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "Faith and Newness: The End Is Where We Start."

Pecans

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

Dinners

Snyder High School choir is now taking reservations for its Christmas Madrigal Dinners, which will be held Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 1. For reservations or more information call 573-6301.

'Peter Pan'

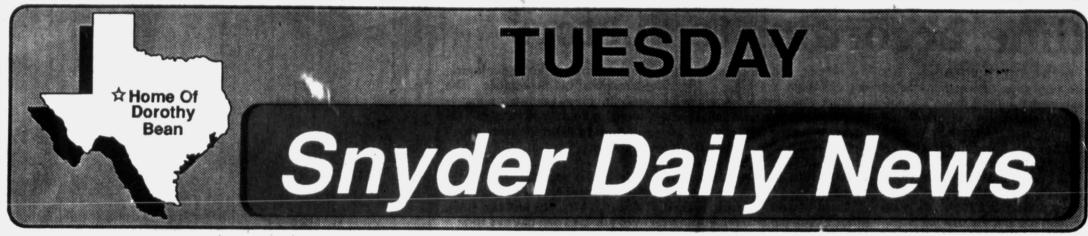
The final performance of "Peter Pan," the high school drama department's fall production, will be held at 7:30 this evening at Worsham Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for adults and \$6 for reserved seating.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 76 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 66 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 11.21

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s. South wind 5-15 mph, shifting to the north 10-20 mph late. Wednesday, a 30 percent chance of mainly morning showers, Otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the lower 60s. North to northeast wind 10-20

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:49. Sunrise Wednesday, 7:06. Of 311 days in 1994, the sun has shone 304 days in



Officials say...

Voting 'steady to brisk' this morning

morning at the 11 balloting loca- Friday. tions in Scurry County, officials

voting locations this morning, cinct 2 and Precinct 4. Voting was particularly heavy at Precinct 2, she said.

this evening to cast a ballot in the primaries. election, which will determine several local county representa- sioner Jerry Gannaway, who won tives as well as state and federal the Democratic Primary, is facing

almost 23 percent, or 2,130 of the was unopposed in March.

this morning was going well this ing period, which ended last Bill Adams. Voting in this race is

races which directly impact County Clerk Frances Billings- Scurry County. While most of the county-wide. ley described voting as "steady races are county-wide, those for and brisk" and said there had been county commissioner are confined no problems reported at any of the to residents residing within Pre-

In a race for Precinct 2 commis-Box 7, the Scurry County Library, sioner, incumbent Roy Idom, a which is located in Commissioner Republican, is challenged by Democrat Wayland Huddleson. Registered voters have until 7 Both were unopposed in the

Incumbent Precinct 4 Commisa challenge from Republican According to the clerk's office, Charlie Henderson. Henderson

county's 9,310 registered voters Precinct 1 constable, Democrat

Voting in the general election cast a ballot during the early vot- Jimmy Wilson faces independent open to all residents except those There are six locally-contested residing in the Hermleigh area.

All of the other races are

Challenging for the county judge's seat are Democrat Bobby Goodwin, who held the office four years ago, and Ricky Fritz, who unseated incumbent Bob Doolittle in the Republican Primary.

For district clerk, Republican Polly Wadleigh Echols is running against Democratic incumbent Elois Pruitt.

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

Running unopposed are Billingsley for county clerk, Charlie (See VOTE, Page 8)

Today's voting places

Вох	5 Fluvanna Con	nmunity Center
Box	6 Union Con	nmunity Center
Вох	7 \$curry	County Library
Вох	8 \$ISD Adm	inistration Bldg.
Вох	9 Ira Cor	nmunity Center
Вох	10	Towle Park Barn
Вох	11 Dunn Cor	nmunity Center
Вох	12 South side of county coliseum	J U S T
Box	13 Hermleigh Community Center	WATE
Box	14 Northeast Community Center	V
Вох	15 North side of county coliseum	(QA) L

11 indicted by grand jury

ing manner toward a vehicle being his arrest on Oct. 21. driven by Police Sgt. Patrick Cog-

partment, Scurry County Sheriff's count. He is in jail on \$3,000 bond. Office, Department of Public Office, Nolan County Sheriff's Office, Texas Parks & Wildlife and the Sweetwater Police Potter wins Department.

The chase ended after about 50 minutes when officers in Nolan final contest County placed a strip of spikes on the road which disabled Pesina's numerous counts, including two charges of obstruction, and has of the season. been in Scurry County Jail since. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Jose Manuel Hignojoz Marquez, 41, was indicted for bond jumping and failure to appear. Marquez is in custody in Arizona and will be transported back to Scurry County.

Marquez is charged with failing to appear for a July 12 court date to face charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child. Bond has been set at \$5,000.

Jose Enrique Delrio, 31, of 611 checks.

A Scurry County grand jury in- Price St. in Lewisville was indicted 11 people Monday, includ- dicted for possession of a coning one who led law enforcement trolled substance, cocaine. The ofpersonnel from seven departments fense occurred on Oct. 24. He is in on a chase from Snyder into Nolan the county jail on \$5,000 bond.

Thirty-year-old Robert Raul Seventeen-year-old Thomas Gutierrez of 206 W. 16th St. in Pesina of 2002 Ave. O was in- Sweetwater was indicted for posdicted for obstruction - specifi- session of a controlled substance, cally, for allegedly attempting to heroin. He has been in Scurry drive a motor vehicle in a threaten- County Jail on \$5,000 bond since

Donnie Max Belcher, 26, of According to police reports, Pe-sina fled Snyder in a 1980 Toyota, forgery by making. He is charged Mills and Carolyn House. returned once, then fled again to with writing a \$373.30 check in Nolan County. In pursuit were of- the name of Jimmy Hale on a ficers from the Snyder Police De- Target Oilfield Services, Inc. ac-

> Robert Ray McWhorter, 17, of (See INDICTED, Page 8)

Two entrants had two misses, vehicle. He was arrested on and 10 entrants had three misses in the final SDN Football Contest

Using the tie-breaker procedure, Bill Potter of 4111 Kerrville to another time won the first place \$50 and Rachel Hamilton of 2350 Sunset make this a positive, pro-active efwon the second place \$25.

Two of the 10 entrants who Armstrong who also serves as missed three games had the same legal counsel for the city. total points picked in the tiewill split the third place \$15.

Winners will be mailed their

juvenile crime trend in Snyder, the the coordinator and contract with city council voted unanimously that individual. The city will also work of the theatre group, and said Monday night to establish a Teen furnish a pickup that is in its curthis program would fall within the Court and to hire a coordinator to rent inventory for use in the

length. The committee which met I. E. Martin, Ron Shaw, Ernie gins on the evening of Oct. 13. 4503 College Ave. #4 was in- Armstrong, Dana Cooley, Sy Ta-

term and not for the short term," and if crime is not checked at the Safety, Mitchell County Sheriff's 1800 Ave. R was indicted for juvenile level "then it probably never would be."

> teen curfew, but did not recommend one at this time.

recommended were on a positive note and a teen curfew "is a negative approach."

studies are suggesting that all a teen curfew accomplishes is to shift the time a crime is committed

Martin added that the commitbreaker section, so Debbie tee could have made a lot of re-Robertson of 2710 Ave. K and commendations, but "We chose to

fort," said District Attorney Ernie

In accepting the recommenda-

tions of the committee, the city

Council approves Teen Court, other attempts to curb crime

supervise probationers on various program. city and non-profit group projects

The adopted recommendations were work of a task force appointed following last month's city council session in which juvenile offenses were discussed at on Oct. 18 consists of John Gayle,

In presenting the recommendations, Martin told the council that "the solution must be for the long

The committee also considered

Martin said the two programs Armstrong also said that some

"I agree with I. E. — we want to

Tracie Calvert of 302 36th Place start out slowly and make sure the things we do - we do right."

In an effort to curb the growing will set the amount to be paid to fund.

Mike Thornton, representing the Ritz Theatre, told the council that the organization is now in phase two of the renovation progestimated \$85,000 to get the faciltiy to a "bare, minimum useable

He said the community theatre group has applied for numerous grants, but had not seen any results, resulting in a decision to try to raise funds locally. He asked the city for \$10,000 from the motel tax

Mayor Paul Zeck praised the guidelines of using hotel/motel tax funds. The city currently has over \$60,000 in reserve from that source.

The council approved \$10,000, contingent upon an equal amount ram, and that it would require an being donated by the chamber of commerce and the county.

Thornton was asked if he had approached the two other groups yet and he replied, "No, you are the first step. I intend to talk to several groups though, and hopefully I'll be back next week to pick up a

(See CITY, Page 8)



EASIER ACCESS — Crews with the Texas Department of Transportation have been busy around Snyder lately as they have been installing wheelchair ramps at the end of sidewalks which are on the state's right-of-way. Alyandro Ruralas operates a jackhammer in preparing one of the ramps while Otillio Rodriguez observes. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The man with money to burn will naturally have a fireside companion."

It wasn't even California this time. In Buffalo, N.Y., a city employee admitted to stealing at least \$200,000 in public funds.

The official resigned, but he formally asked that the city pay him \$8,500 for earned, but unused time

The man was assistant registrar of vital statistics. With the use of video cameras, he was caught taking cash from fees paid for birth certificates and other documents. When confronted with the evidence, the city employee took officers to his house and forked over four suitcases filled with a total of \$200,111 in cash.

Investigators have speculated, according to Associated Press reports, that the worker refused to take time off from work for fear that an increase in revenue in his department during his absence might alert others to his sticky fingers.

Believe it or not, the city may have to pay the

crook for 50 days of unused time off. Goooood

Maybe stealing is a medical handicap and the poor guy can file suit under the disabilities act.

Some thieves have more class, or something than others. We were reminded of the guy that the sheriff

hauled in. He was well known in the area for taking anything left lying around. He was a professional shoplifter, a zealous pick-

pocket and meticulous house burglar. Finally, the sheriff got enough evidence and hauled the guy to the county jail where he was read

his rights and told to empty his pockets. One item was a badly tarnished silver dollar. The suspect pointed to the dull-looking coin and begged that the sheriff let him keep it.

Naturally, the sheriff wanted to know why. "Sentimental reasons," responded the thief. "You know, it's the first dollar I ever earned

Ill twins do not have much time, according to doctors

not a question of whether Rachel not elaborate. and Sarah Ping will die, it's a matdisease, so "every day is a gift," their mother says.

man disease, also known as Type I disease. spinal muscular atrophy. It is inherited, occurs in one of about Franz's drug study in August, but 20,000 children, and has no known cure.

The afflicted have too few of the nerves that connect to muscles, so as they grow, their muscles deteriorate. Eventually, they can't breathe. Few live past the age of 2.

"At this point, the goal is to keep the babies comfortable for as long as possible," said Dr. Marilyn Bull, who is helping treat the

The twins are in stable condition now, but their muscles already are too weak for swallowing. They are fed through tubes inserted in their noses.

"When things start getting uncomfortable for the girls that's when I will stop medical procedures," their mother, Marcia



Sylestester Stalless Shares Stees in the SPECIALIST

A Comedy For

The Family! LITTLE GIANTS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It's Bunn-Ping, said Monday. She did dropped out after developing

There is no test to screen potenter of when. The 14-month-old tial parents for the trait, said David promising in animal tests, but reidentical twins have a rare, fatal Franz, assistant professor of pe-sults on 10 other humans aren't diatrics and neurology at the University of Cincinnati, who is The twins have Werdnig Hoff- working on a drug to combat the

pneumonia in September. The study involves a hormone that is complete.

"It's the worst thing in the world not to be able to help your Rachel and Sarah joined babies," Mrs. Bunn-Ping said. "We just take one day at a time."

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



In the year ahead, go after bigger goals than you've sought in the past. Lady Luck

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may experience some inner conflict. Instead of having a foot in both camps. focus on one position and act upon it. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you hope to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be group activity today, make sure every- impossible to please today and this disone's expenses don't become your bur- courages persons trying to help you. Don't den. Let the cost be equally shared.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid taking unwise risks today. Stay out of a compossessions today and manage your petition where the cards are definitely resources wisely. It's imperative to guard stacked against you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Let logic be Don't invite mishaps.

the higgest factor in making important C1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. decisions today. If your emotions get in

This Child was

always "Nifty".

Today He's a

"Nifty Fifty".

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

the way, you'll make a regrettable choice. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep things on a purely social level with friends today. Don't draw them into your financial situation, and don't let them involve you in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to get into an arrangement today with a might intervene and help you to more than domineering personality. Close proximity could result in an undesirable, abrasive

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Demanding more from others than you're prepared to do for them will create problems today. Use this as your gauge before requesting

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Thoroughly Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box research an investment opportunity instead of jumping in based on someone else's advice. Your counselor might have very limited knowledge

you're independent and adventurous, but maintain harmony at home, avoid volatile today your fear of making a mistake might issues today. You and your mate will once immobilize you. Get back in character, again take opposing positions and neither is apt to yield

> make things harder than they need to be. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Protect your against extravagance and carelessness.



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Want- though they may have a high ing to watch her little girl grow up temperature. gave Olivia Newton-John the strength to battle the cancer that forced her to undergo a mastectomy in 1992.

"I'd just give myself positive car overheating or when the pet reinforcements that, 'Yes, I'm go- owners add to much antifreeze to ing to fight to be at her wedding, the engine or when they change and I'm going to fight to be at her their antifreeze. graduation.' I wanted to be there,' she said of her daughter Chloe,

"I had a lot of fears about things mediately, it will die because the and about dying and I think every- antifreeze crystallizes in the anione has that. But I'm over that mal's kidneys now," Newton-John told the syndicated TV show "Entertainment is common this time of year be-Tonight" in an interview for broadcast Tuesday.

Newton-John co-stars with are cold and wet. "Puppies should Gregory Harrison in the CBS-TV movie "A Christmas Romance" being broadcast in December.

blow in and there is a wide span in vaccinated for distemper, hepati-Be sure to remember your pet in the cool days. The approaching cold weather can be harmful to

to pets without proper care

Cold weather can be harmful

REUNION — Some 87 people attended the 22nd

reunion of "Matney's Raiders" Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday in Snyder. The group was a

National Guard Unit mobilized out of Snyder on

Nov. 25, 1940 and served as part of the U. S.

Army 142nd Regiment, 36th Division, which saw

By Amy Odom

household pets if they are not

Jerry Don Early, veterinarian at

Scurry County Veterinary Clinic,

and Charles Church, veterinarian

at West Texas Animal Clinic, said

pet owners should not forget their

can cause problems for dogs with

short hair such as the chihuahua,

dachshund and Boston terrier.

"Any thin, short-hair animal has

trouble keeping heat in," he said.

cause when they are not feeling

well, they continue to go about

their normal activities even

Both veterinarians caution pet

owners about antifreeze poison-

ing. This can occur if antifreeze is

spilled on the ground either by the

drink the antifreeze. If the animal

is not taken to the veterinarian im-

Early said cold chill in puppies

cause occasionally the mother will

have the puppies at night, and they

be kept at 90 degrees the first week

or so of their lives," he said.

Church said cats are unusual be-

Early said the changing weather

pets during cold weather.

cared for properly.

spiratory problems. are common during cold weather. once a year. Hypothermia is treated with a hot

tics, Early said.

Both veterinarians say the care of older animals is important. A common health concern in older to the animal such as fire or possianimals is arthritis because they ble cord chewing, Early said. have difficulty moving around in cold weather, Early said.

and protection like older people ful with heat lamps because they do," Church said.

"People should make sure their animal's vaccinations are up-todate. They should double check their records or call their veterinarians and have the records checked," Church said.

Church recommends dogs be

Nov. 8, 1994

BUTWIFE An animal will come by and Today is ELECTION DAY. It is the 312th day of 1994 and the 47th day of fall.

> TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president, receiving just over 100,000 more votes than Richard M. Nixon. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edmund Halley (1656-1742), astronomer-mathematician; Margaret Mitchell (1900-1949), novelist; Katharine Hepburn (1909-), actress, is 85; Christiaan Barnard (1922-), surgeon, is 72; Patti Page (1927-), singer, is 67; Morley Safer (1931-), journalist, is 63; Bonnie Raitt (1949-), singer, is 45; Christie Hefner

(1952-), magazine publisher, is 42. TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1980, University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson passed for 621 yards; Illinois still managed to lose 49-42 to Big Ten rival Ohio State.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Those 40 or 50 national correspondents who had followed Kennedy since the beginning of his electoral exertions into the November days had become more than a press corps — they had become his friends and, some of them, his most devoted admirers." — Theodore White TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1978, Los Angeles dipped to a record-

tying 30 degrees. SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNELO1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd. TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Nov. 3) and first

temperature, such as several days tis, leptospirosis and rabies once a of cool mornings and hot after- year and should be vaccinated for noons, animals tend to have re- parvo every six months. Cats should be vaccinated for distem-Hypothermia and pneumonia per, feline leukemia and rabies

action in six European campaigns during World

War ll. Among those at the banquet Saturday

night were, from left, R. C. Rainwater, Robert

Lee, J. P. Lloyd, Nashville, Ark., Robert Swint,

Snyder, and Charles Stimson, Plainview. (SDN

There are several ways to keep water bath and antibiotics while animals warm during the winter pneumonia is treated with antibio- including insulating the animal's house, hay used as lining, and a combination of a light bulb and hay provided there is not a hazard

Animals should have a place to stay to keep warm and dry such as Older animals need more care a garage. "People need to be carecan cause too much heat, and the animal will get too hot," Church

> Both veterinarians recommend that pet owners make sure pets have a fresh supply of water and

> "When an animal loses its appetite, this can be a sign the animal is not feeling well," Church said.

> Church and Early said people tend to overlook their pets during the year. Church said he tells people,"don't neglect your pet, and use your head."

> If anyone needs information or has questions about general health of pets, please contact Scurry County Veterinary Clinic at 573-1717 or West Texas Animal Clinic at 573-8586.

Pick 3

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

(four, eight, one

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Thurday, November 10, 7:00 p.m.

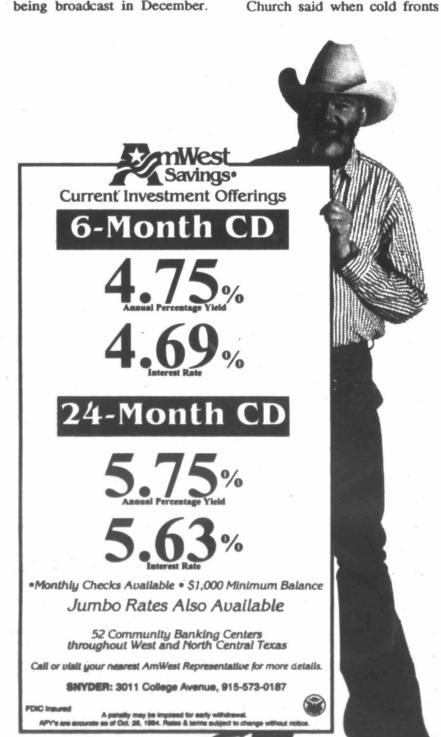
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SILENT AUCTION/LUNCHEON — A county fair theme will be carried out in the Snyder Christian Women's Club's luncheon Wednesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. It will be highlighted by a silent auction. Guest speaker will be Wanda Williams of Lubbock, and entertainment will be provided by the Aubrey Wilson

Band. A free nursery will be provided by calling 573-4847; and for meal reservations call 573-3440 or 573-8626. CWC members holding a few items for the auction and the country store are, from left, Joyce Cooper, Nan Love, Janeen Schoolcraft, Sherry Jenkins and Terri Horn. (Contributed Photo)

Librarian gives club program

Mrs. Noreen Taylor, librarian for the Scurry County Library, spoke to the Alpha Study Club meeting on Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. in the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

She told the group about a reading program, sponsored by the county library, where volunteers read to residents at Snyder Oaks Care Center and Snyder Healthcare Center.

Taylor said books most enjoyed by residents include children's books, especially about animals. "They particularly like bright pictures and respond better to the reader wearing bright clo-'thing," she concluded.

Hostesses for the meeting of 10 members were Laurence and Flora Gladson.

The next meeting will be the Dec. 6 Christmas luncheon at

Snyder School Menu Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY

Breakfast Pizza Assorted Cereal w/Toast Orange Juice

THURSDAY

Cinnamon Roll Assorted Cereal w/Toast Fresh Apples Milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast Taco Assorted Cereal w/Toast Apple Juice Milk

LUNCH WEDNESDAY

Nachos Grande Frito Pie Pinto Beans Diced Pears Corn Bread Choice of Milk **THURSDAY**

Lasagna Chef's Salad Green Beans Orange Wedges Garlic Toast Choice of Milk FRIDAY

Rib Sandwich Corn Dog Tator Tots Fruited Gelatin Tiger Cookies Choice of Milk

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

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

Dialogue (Cancer) Support Group; board room of Cogdell Hospital;

7 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.; prog-

ram, 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., 10

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





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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

South was forced to play on dia

monds. But now West had to win a di-

two club tricks to defeat the contract.

Besse's understated but keen char-

A censer is a container in which

incense is burned; to censor is to

prohibit or restrict the use of

something; to censure is to

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acter will be sadly missed on the in-

ternational bridge circuit.

condemn.

EAST AK 74 Q 10 • A 3 AJ 7 SOUTH

Vulnerable: North-South

North Pass

Opening lead: 45 No more

Swiss subtlety

Dealer: South West

By Phillip Alder

On September 3, Jean Besse died at the age of 80. One of the most soft-spoken of bridge experts, Besse, from Switzerland, was also an expert in mathematics and computers. He represented Europe in the 1954 Bermuda Bowl and played for his homeland in 10 World and 17 European

Championships. During the 1982 World Championships in Biarritz, Besse made a defensive discard that won the Bols Brilliancy Prize for the best play of the year. It occurred on this deal.

South opened one'diamond because he and his partner were using the weak no-trump. North made a limit raise of three diamonds, and South converted to three no-trump.

West led his fourth-highest club, giving South an immediate problem. If West held the club nine, South should play low from the dummy, using his eight with effect. But if East had the club nine, South needed to play dummy's 10. Eventually South misguessed, calling for dummy's 10. When Besse, East, produced the club jack. South did the best he could by ducking.

Besse returned his remaining club, West winning with the ace. Now West returned the club four, a suit-preference signal showing a potential entry in diamonds. Anticipating the position, Besse discarded... what?

Almost everyone would select a low heart, but Besse threw his diamond

Manhattan monopoly

NEW YORK (AP) - A new version of an old board game lets players Pass Go, Collect \$200 and buy such Manhattan landmarks as the World Trade Center and the amond trick, allowing him to eash his Brooklyn Bridge.

The New York edition of Monopoly, just introduced by USAOPOLY, Inc., Parker Brothers' official licensee, is the first of a series in a city-specific version of the real estate trading

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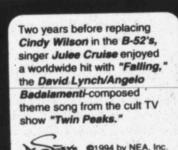
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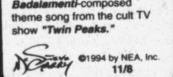






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Sports

Dallas breezes by the Giants, 38-10

Smith runs wild, Harper to undergo MRI today

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas ing one of their best players.

Emmitt Smith rushed for 163 Aikman threw a touchdown pass and ran for another Monday night in a 38-10 victory over the New York Giants that cost them wide receiver Alvin Harper.

The two-time Super Bowl champions improved to 8-1, best in the NFL, with their 12th straight victory over an NFC East opponent. Harper sprained his left knee just before the teams scuffled heading to the locker rooms for halftime, and owner Jerry Jones said the injury "didn't look good."

"It could be a tear and we're worried about him being out for the year," Jones said in the press box during the game. "The way the doctors were talking, I didn't like the way it sounded."

Dallas plays at San Francisco (7-2) next Sunday in an important game for playoff home-field advantage. But the Cowboys apparently weren't thinking about San Francisco as they handed the Giants (3-6) their sixth consecutive loss.

"We dominated the game from start to finish but we have a tragic loss because Harper is probably out for the season," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "It just devastates us. We'll have to go to a second-team player against the 49ers."

It was the first time the Giants had lost six straight games since 1980 under Ray Perkins. Dallas, which has won five consecutive times against New York, hadn't beaten the Giants this badly since a 52-7 romp in 1966.

Dallas put the game away

Aikman and Smith took the Cowboys, resisting the temptation Cowboys 95 yards in 10 plays for to look ahead to San Francisco, a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter. were in a fighting mood after los- Smith ground out 58 yards on the drive, and Aikman finished it with a 17-yard pass to Michael Irvin yards and scored twice and Troy and a 22-yard touchdown strike to Harper, who beat rookie Thomas Randolph.

Dallas turned the game into a rout in the third period with Smith scoring on a 1-yard run after a 36-yard Aikman-to-Irvin pass. Smith rushed a franchise-high 35

Aikman completed 19-of-24 passes for 241 yards before Rodney Peete took over in the fourth period.

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Dal—E.Smith 1 run (Boniol kick), 12:13.

Third Quarter

Dal—E.Smith 1 run (Boniol kick), 2:31.

Dal—Aikman 3 run (Boniol kick), 9:58.

Dal—Johnston 9 run (Boniol kick), 14:31.

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ton 2-12, Aikman 2-11.

PASSING—New York, Da. Brown 4-17-0-56, Graham 9-14-1-98. Dallas, Aikman 19-24-0-241, Peete 0-1-0-0.

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Spurs nail Nets, 105-96

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A us," Elliott said. tonio Spurs forward Sean Elliott.

Despite scoring 23 points Monday night in San Antonio's 105-96 win over New Jersey, Elliott clearly wasn't happy with how his team played.

"I'm a little bit disappointed because this was an ugly win for straight loss.

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victory and a strong personal per- The Spurs saw the Nets (0-3) formance should have been a whittle a 20-point deficit to five cause for celebration for San An- with 38 seconds left before coming away with their first victory of the season.

> David Robinson and Chuck Person added 18 points apiece as the Spurs handed New Jersey and rookie coach Butch Beard its third

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SanAntonio

FOR TWO - WTC Lady Westerner Carri Moss puts up a shot over Cisco's Monica Jinks during Monday's 93-53 win over the Lady Wranglers. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

Playoff games in Snyder

Abilene Wylie will take on Slaton in a Class 3A bi-district football playoff game at Tiger Stadium Friday night at 7:30.

Hereford will take on Granbury in the Class 4A regional semifinal volleyball game tonight at 7:30 in the Snyder H.S. gym.

High School basketball

Snyder High School's Tigers and Lady Tigers basketball teams will scrimmage tonight. The boys are scheduled to play Abilene High at 5:30 in the WTC gym, while the girls team will travel to Big Spring to take on the Lady Steers at 7.

S.C.C. WGA Oct. playday winners

Oct. 4 Fairway Everywhere — (1st) Vivian Norwood; (2nd) Sandi Wells; (3rd) Juanita Hester; (Chip in) Carolyn C

Oct. 11 Blind Partners — (1st & 2nd tie) Suzy Reed/Jo Sterling and Becky Knipe/Gwen Sealy.

Oct. 18 Queen of the Hill playoff —(Low Gross) Cynthia Jackson; (Low Net) Donna Stehley; (Second Low Gross) Suzy Reed; (Second Low Net) Gwen Sealy and Norma Thompson.

Nov. 1 Fewest Putts — (Tie) Doris Gard and Stacy Reed; (Chip In)

S.C.C. WGA 1994 Awards

Queen of the Hill — (Low Gross) Cynthia Jackson; (Low Net) Donna Stehley.

Most Improved Players of the Year — (Strokes Lowered) Peggy Hardin/Cynthia Jackson (Low Percentage) Cynthia Jackson.

Thompson; (C Flight) Evelyn Thomas; (D Flight) Georgia Gray.

Most Birdies - Anita Talbott.

(Lowest Score) Anita Talbott.

Break Pins — Becky Knipe (85); Sandi Wells (94).

Schoolboy Poll

DALLAS (AP) — The final Associated Press high school football poll of the regular season, with first-place votes in parentheses. Total points are based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 10th-place vote, and ranking in the preseason poll. Voting is by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.



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Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

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WTC crushes Cisco

Five Lady Westerners hit double figures

By TODD STANLEY **SDN Sports Editor**

With 5:47 left in the first half, the Cisco Lady Wranglers were

The Western Texas Lady Westerners had doubled the score at 30-15 and never relinquished their lead, as they punished Cisco

In the early stages of the game, the Lady Wranglers looked as if they would be worthy opponents. They were able to push the ball up the court and keep stride with the fast-paced, run-and-gun style of play that WTC first year head coach Brenda Welch-Nichols has installed.

But, turnovers and missed opportunities put all hopes of a victory to rest for Cisco.

Time after time, the Lady Westerners were able to capitalize on poor passing and ill-advised shooting on the part of the Lady Wranglers.

Led by sophomore Tammy Wilson's 16 points, five WTC players scored in double-figures.

The Lady Westerners were able to hit their shooting groove, something that Coach Nichols has assured would eventually happen. WTC was 10 of 19 from beyond the 3-point line.

"I've been looking forward to this all year long," Nichols said. "Once the girls went out and relaxed and just played basketball, their shots just started to go in."

Cold shooting plagued the Lady Wranglers, despite their uptempo style of play.

"At the beginning of the game, Cisco was able to matchup and go back-and-forth with us," Nichols said. "But, it was kind of easy to see that they came out flat and let us take control of the game.

"We were able to take advantage of that."

The Lady Westerners take on South Plains College in their next home game scheduled for 7 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum on

WTC 93, Cisco 53

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Wright 3 4-4 11. Totals 31 21-18 93. Cisco College...... Western Texas College.

Three-point goals—Cisco 2 (Lee 1, Jinks 1); Western Texas 10 (Moss 2, Ragiand 2, Carrell 2, Wilson 1, Reves 1, Wright 1, Glenn 1). Rebounds—Cisco (unavailable), Western Texas 43 (Wright 8). Assista—Cisco (unavailable), Western Texas 26 (Carrell 7). Total Fouls—Cisco (unavailable), Western Texas'
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coach still woozy

the past month, and it's not just the picture." because his team has lost three of its last four games.

ado on Oct. 1.

"This is not a cop-out, but I got hurt ... in the Colorado game and Mackovic back several feet and didn't really understand," Mack- gave him cuts on his chin and elovic said.

"For a month, everyone was asking me if I was OK. My wife asked me if I would go to the doctor, and finally the team doctors asked if I would go to my own

doctor and have a checkup. Although Mackovic said he refused to take any medication for his condition, he began feeling better last week as his team prepared to play Texas A&M.

"It was like I was watching the picture from the outside instead of being on the inside of the picture," he said. "It was right at ab-

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas coach out 30 days when, for the first John Mackovic hasn't felt well time, I felt like I was back inside

Mackovic said his reactions slowed after he was knocked Mackovic said Monday he may down by Texas defensive end have suffered side effects from a Tony Brackens, who accidentally sideline collision during the ran into the coach after chasing Longhorns' game against Color- Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart out of bounds. The collision with Brackens' helmet threw gave him cuts on his chin and el-

> Mackovic is under fire from Texas supporters after losses to Rice, Texas Tech and Texas

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linked to protection for some diseases CHICAGO (AP) - Two new studies offer tantalizing evidence the eye study did not establish that chemicals in green and yellow cause and effect, and they called vegetables may protect against for more research. But they said it

elderly. But much more research will be needed to determine which of the antioxidant chemicals may be protective, and in what quantities, over what periods of time and in

searchers not involved in the The compounds, called carotenoids, are the colorful pigments prevent disease, the editorial said. that make squash yellow and spi-

what types of people, said re-

nach green. carotenoid, but it accounts for carotene, which several studies ginning to be explored, research- the opposite.

In one new study, of 1,899 men with high blood cholesterol, those with high levels of carotenoids had 36 percent fewer heart attacks and deaths over 13 years than men with low levels of carotenoids in their blood.

"When we looked at men who never smoked, the protective effect was much greater," wrote Dr. Dexter Morris in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the Amerithree arrests can Medical Association.

Nonsmokers with the highest blood levels of carotenoids had 70 percent fewer heart attacks than nonsmokers with the lowest

levels, said researchers, led by Dr. county attorney. Morris of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

searchers compared 356 people 10:39 a.m. Monday at the county who had developed a visual disor- jail. der called age-related macular dedark green, leafy vegetables were theft. 43 percent less likely to have developed AMD than people who had consumed the least, researchers said.

Those findings also are in Wednesday's JAMA and are being presented today at the AMA's Science Reporters Conference in Seattle.

AMD, the most visually disabling truck at 3781 Sunset. form of macular degeneration among older people," said researchers, led by Dr. Johanna M. Seddon of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Harvard Medical School

AMD causes vision loss in an estimated 13.1 million Americans and accounts for up to a third of the 900,000 U.S. cases of blindness, according to Prevent Blindness America, formerly the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Exudative AMD is a sub-type of the disease, in which tiny blood retina, causing scarring and he- Tammy Banks Hudson of Rt. 1 morrhaging that block vision.

Researchers emphasized that heart disease and the most com- makes sense to encourage Amerimon cause of blindness in the cans to eat more dark green, leafy vegetables.

> Two other researchers, who did not participate in either study, cautioned in an accompanying editorial that "not all antioxidants are created equal."

> Big differences in the structure and properties of antioxidants are likely to influence their ability to

It noted that the scientific community has had its ups and downs Beta carotene is the best-known trying to show the benefits of beta only about 25 percent of the car- suggested could protect against otenoids that the blood absorbs cancer and heart disease before from food, and others are just be- two large studies suggested just

"Further exploration of specific carotenoids and other nutrients ... should be a high priority for research," said the editorial by Drs. Susan E. Hankinson and Meir J. Stampfer of Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Public Health.

Officers note

In activity Monday and early this morning, Snyder area peace officers made three arrests and filed a burglary case with the

A sheriff's deputy arrested 18-year-old Donald Evan Deere In the other study, Harvard re- for felony criminal mischief at

Police arrested an 18-year-old generation with 500 similar peo- woman at 12:33 p.m. in the 4500 ple who were free of the condition. block of College Avenue on a People who consumed the most county warrant for misdemeanor

> Robert Palacios contacted officers in reference to several subjects attempting to take a stereo from his parked 1986 Suzuki at 11:51 p.m. at 3773 Sunset. The subjects were located in the 200 block of 37th Street minutes later.

The subjects, two male 19 years "Increasing the consumption of old and one male 18 years old, foods rich in certain carotenoids, were identified as participants in in particular dark green, leafy veg- the attempted burglary. Police etables, may decrease the risk of also located a cellular phone that developing advanced or exudative had been taken from a Haliburton

> The subjects were released and the case will be forwarded to the county attorney's office for possible prosecution.

At 1:11 a.m. today, a sheriff's deputy arrested Uvaldo Perez, 45, in Taylor County for revocation of probation.

Officers investigated a twovehicle accident in the 3800 block of Austin Avenue at 3:18 p.m. Monday. Involved were a 1988 Chevrolet pickup driven by Sharon Ann Fitts of 404 34th St. and a vessels grow under an area of the 1989 Ford Probe driven by Box 284.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

program indicated that too much calcium in the diet can cause extreme lethargy. If that is so, just how much is too much? DEAR READER: I believe that you

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misunderstood the thrust of the television show. A high concentration of calcium in the bloodstream (more than 11 milligrams per deciliter) will, depending on the level, lead to abdominal pain, lethargy, confusion, stupor, and coma. There are many causes of this condi-

tion, including tumors and glandular abnormalities, most of which are diagnosed by blood tests and X-rays. Excess blood calcium is treated with intravenous fluids, during the acute phase when a dangerous metabolic imbalance In contrast, calcium in the diet does

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Snyder FFA bound for national meet

eting Plan. Individuals include used and be able to defend their Shelly Englert and Jacob Craw- decisions to the judges. ford, who will perform in the National FFA Chorus, along with more than 100 other FFA members. Others will be Brad Hinton, Matthew Miller, Banyan Winkler, the National FFA Foundation. Sarah Pierce, Amanda Wells, Kelly Gentry and Brady Collier, who will all serve in the Courtesy Corps.

Members of the Farm Business Management Team include Tasha Naegle, Will Collier, Shane Robinson and Monica Roberson.

FFA members comprising the Marketing Plan Team include Shauna Huddleston, Shanna Haggerton and Robyn Hornsberger. Advisors are David Frazier and Bob Hand.

"The two-part farm business management event tests the ability of students to analyze the agricultural commodity market and choose the proper endeavors for their farm or business," said Carol Duval, National FFA Organization teacher services specialist. Students also apply the economic principles and concepts needed in making the right business decisions, while teaching them how to utilize records and other available information.

Snyder High School's Future 50-question multiple-choice exam Farmers of America (FFA) chap- of economic principles in farm ter will be well represented this business management and a probweek during the 67th annual Na- lem solving analysis section. This tional FFA Convention which be- section enables students to apply gins Thursday in Kansas City, Mo. the concepts they have learned in Teams competing include Farm real-life situations. Participants Business Management and Mark- must grasp the concepts they have

> The National FFA Farm Business Management Career Develpment Event is sponsored by John Deere and is a special project of

> The Marketing Plan activity helps FFA members gain an understanding of the marketing process through the development and presentation of a marketing plan," said Duval.

In the marketing plan activity, chapters research and develop a marketing plan for an agricultura! product, supply or service. Thei solution to the marketing prob lems are presented by a three person team to a panel of judges.

The FFA members are evaluated on the marketing plan parts: market analysis, business proposition, action plan, budget, evaluation, use of research and the effectiveness of presentation.

The National FFA Marketing Plan Activity is sponsored by Rhone-Poulenc Ag Company as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

FFA Chorus members are nominated by their state association and final selection is made from more than 275 applications. The young singers were to arrive in Participants are given a Kansas City three days before the

The National FFA Chorus is di-Motor Co. of Detroit, Mich. as a their time." special project of the National FFA Foundation.

leadership skills and personal de- Guam and the Virgin Islands.

convention to rehearse. They will velopment," said Beth Slack, Nathen perform for FFA members tional FFA Organization teacher and guests as the featured enter- sevices specialist and Courtesy tainment at many convention Corps manager. She further added that, "Over 32,000 convention participants experience a great rected by Roger Kelley, current leadership and educational event director of the Washington State because of the willingness of hun-FFA Chorus. The chorus is spon- dreds of FFA members and advisored by Ford Division - Ford sors who volunteer a few hours of

FFA is a national organization of 427,960 members preparing for "Participants in the Courtesy leadership and careers in science, Corps provide valuable services business and technology of agrifor the overall convention opera- culture. The organization has tion and gain great experience in 7,238 chapters located throughout volunteering that increases their the United States, Puerto Rico,



SHELLY ENGLERT National FFA Chorus



JACOB CRAWFORD National FFA Chorus



MARKETING PLAN TEAM - Snyder FFA Marketing Plan Team competing this week in Kansas City, Mo., includes from left, back row, Shanna Haggerton and Shauna Huddleston. Robyn Hornsberger is shown in front. (Contributed Photo)



FARM BUSINESS MANAGEMENT TEAM - Snyder FFA Farm Business Management Team competing this week in Kansas City, Mo., includes from left, Will Collier, Monica Roberson and Shane Robinson. Tasha Naegle is not pictured. (Contributed

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Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Theodora Medrano, 1900 Ave. I; Effie Witte, 2503 Huffman; David Polk, Ector: Gradine Sterling, 9074 SFM 1606; Amy Corser, 3901 Ave. O Apt. 28; Billy Grimmett, P.O. Box 205; Benjamin Rollins, 5502 Cedar Creek; Isaac White, 2402 29th Apt. B; Leslie Luecke, 2397 Waco; Carl Tefertiller, 2900 Denison; Leo Heath, 2409 28th; Valon Benton, 2114 NFM 1611; Edgar Ashley, 4515 Garwood; Lola Galasso, 6900 W. Highway 180: Billie McCormick, 2205 45th; Billye West, 1401 22nd; Charronda Williams, Rotan.

DISMISSALS: Thomas Pyburn, Sonja Maxfield, Jim Hogg, Adelle Burgess, Eula Lambough, Charles Debisschop, David Polk, Gradine Sterling, Mickel Davis, Don King, Shawn Thurmond, Carl Tefertiller, Michelle Frazier and baby, Benjamin Rollins, Wayne Weems, Isaac White.

Births

Theodora Medrano announces the birth of her son born at 5:59 p.m. on Nov. 5 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

Carl and Effie Witte of Snyder announce the birth of their daughter weighing eight pounds, 51/2 ounces. She was born at 5 a.m. on Nov. 4 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Charronda Williams of Rotan announces the arrival of her daughter born at Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 10:01 a.m. on Nov. 7 weighing five pounds, 14%

Terry and Leslie Luecke announce the birth of their daughter born at 5:34 p.m. on Nov. 7 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486 WICKLIFFE, Ohio (AP) - A court, Fox added.

paranoid schizophrenic returned to his childhood middle school with a shotgun and opened fire in the hallways, killing a custodian and wounding three other men before he too was shot and arrested.

None of the 500 students at Wickliffe Middle School was injured. A police officer and a teacher were in critical condition, and an assistant principal and the gunman also were wounded, police said.

Keith A. Ledeger, 37, will be charged with murder and at-Fox said. A judge will determine buttocks. He was treated and dition early today with gunshot when and where Ledeger will be arraigned, either in the hospital or later when he is able to appear in

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burglary of a habitation. He is

charged with entering the home of

Lupe Duran on Oct. 16 and taking

a cassette player, a CD player and

two CDs. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Loraine, was indicted an Oct. 25

offense of burglary of a habitation.

He is charged with taking a VCR

and a television from the home of

Omar Walters. Bond was set at

Seventeen-year-old Jesse Gar-

cia Castanada was indicted for the

Oct. 2 burglary of Minute Market

in which candy, chips, drinks and

cigarettes were taken. Bond has

CR 465 was indicted for criminal

mischief. Findley is charged with

cutting five tractor tires on vehi-

cles owned by Julius Roemisch on

Oct. 13. Bond has been set at

known, was indicted for criminal

mischief. He is charged with da-

maging a tractor owned by James

Beaver by driving it through fenc-

ing on Sept. 17. Bond was set at

other person who has yet to be

ings also prompted a guilty plea by

one other man. The grand jury was

expected to hear a case involving

an 18-year-old male charged with

criminal mischief. However, the

individual pleaded guilty Monday

laney sentenced the man to two

years in the state jail, probated to

five years and a \$500 fine. He was

\$6,261 to one individual and

successfully serves out the terms

His record will be cleared if he

\$7,684.50 to another.

of his probation.

132nd District Judge Gene Du-

The grand jury indicted one

Monday's grand jury proceed-

Keith Morris Orosco, age un-

Zachary Shane Findley, 18, of

been set at \$5,000.

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arrested.

Jose Guadalupe Alfaro, 39, of

Indicted

Eleven-year-old Tanya Krishack said she was in the school's office when the gunman arrived shortly after 2 p.m. Witnesses said he was wearing a dark jacket, possibly from a camouflage outfit.

"I saw this guy and he had a gun It was really big and he was pointing it at the custodian,

City approves measure

Gunman kills one in school shooting released.

> Custodian Peter Christopher, arm. 41, confronted the gunman and was killed.

Officer Thomas Schmidt, 47, then pursued the gunman down hand, right foot, abdomen and buthallways and was shot several tocks. He was in satisfactory contimes. He was in critical condition dition early today.

The gunman pushed aside a she said. "He told me to move and seventh-grade girl in the side with I got out. Then when I closed the the butt of his gun. Teacher Lowell door, he shot and I started to run." Grimm pushed her to safety inside The gunman asked for Assistant a gymnasium, and she wasn't seri-Principal James A. Anderson, 51, ously hurt. But the gunman turned tempted murder, Police Chief Jim and shot him in the lower back and on Grimm; he was in critical con-

School was canceled today, and a team of crisis counselors arrived to help students, teachers and "I know many of the kids were

wounds to the chest, abdomen and

stopped after an unidentified po-

lice officer shot him in the right

The gunman was finally

absolutely distraught and terrified," said Principal Gordon Gerber. "They were quite shook up. It was a horrifying experience.'

Gerber, who was an administrator at the school in the 1970s when it was a junior high, said Monday he remembered Ledeger as a stu-Store and More for \$20,769.83 to dent. Anderson also may have be used in the city's recycling been a counselor at the school then, he said.

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check."

Dee Wilson, Noah Project Outreach Coordinator, told the council of the group's need for a new facility, and asked for a donation 25th Street.

Councilman Ron Shaw said he had looked at the site and felt it was not an ideal place for a shelter because of the traffic and proximity to other businesses.

Wilson said the location would be much better than where the shelter is presently located.

"There is no privacy fencing now to protect the children when they are playing outside and people can actually drive around the building," said Mrs. Wilson.

She said the new building would have state-of-the-art security systems and "if everything goes according to schedule, we'll break ground in a year."

The council unanimously agreed to the donation of the city's portion of the property as long as the facility obtains funding, is in continuous operation and does meet all zoning requirements.

The council accepted the bid for a brush chipper from The Rental

Continued From Page 1 Reynolds for peace justice of Precinct 1 and John David Williamson for peace justice of Precinct 2. All three are Democrats.

Seen as other key ballot issues are the gubernatorial race between incumbent Ann Richards, a Democrat, and George W. Bush; a state senator's race featuring incumbent Steve Carriker against Republican Tom Haywood; a state representative s race which has also ordered to pay restitution of Democratic incumbent David Counts being challenged by Wilma Hogan; and the race between incumbent U.S. Cong. Charlie Stenholm and Republican

program.

The city had received a grant of \$19,000 from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commisof city-owned land located at the sion and both bids had come in corner of Beaumont Street and high. They accepted the higher bid due to availability of parts and

> The council also voted to accept Mrs. McMahan the low bid of Wilson Motors in the amount of \$32,220 for Ford Crown/ Victoria autos equipped with police package, and a bid of \$15,547.39 for a Dodge Intrepid to

be used by the chief of police. In other business, the council appointed John Miller and Ed Blocker to the board of electrical sion in the by-laws of the Deveopment Corporation of Snyder.

Previously, all checks issued by the DCOS had to be signed by the president and the treasurer or any other person designated by the board. The change will now allow all checks under \$250 to be signed by one board member or the executive director. All checks in excess of \$250 must can be signed by two board members or one board member and the executive director.

The council also approved a resolution stating the city will comply with the provisions of the fiscal reimbursement and reporting requirements of the Texas Natural Morris Sewell of Colorado City Resource Conservation Commission.

session at 8:50 to discuss real estate acquisition and returned to of Fort Worth, Benard McMahan open session at 9:30 to discuss that no action would be taken.

The council also approved an amended ordinance concerning appropriations for the city for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Mayor Zeck presided and council members attending were Martin, Ron Shaw, Vernest Tippens, Jerry Webb and Kenney Gambrell. Absent was Dayton

Obituaries

1913-1994

BIG SPRING - Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel for Juanita Sewell McManan, 81, of Big Spring. Interment will follow in the Mt. Olive Memorial Park. The Rev. Craig Rhoton, pastor of the examiners, and approved a revi- Olden First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. McMahan died Monday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Born Feb. 6, 1913, in Olney, she married William Morris Sewell on June 23, 1931, in Sweetwater, and he preceded her in death on July 18, 1950. She married Garland McMahan in May of 1960. He survives.

Mrs. McMahan had worked as a bookkeeper for Montgomery Ward for a number of years and was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

She was also preceded in death by a sister.

Other survivors include a son, Lake, formerly of Snyder; two daughters, Mary Cain and Phyllis The council went into executive Jones, both of Big Spring; three stepsons, Garland McMahan Jr. of Coahoma and Pat McMahan of Colorado City Lake; a sister, Katholeen Williams of Big Spring; a brother, A.D. Harmon Jr. of Andrews; four grandchildren; and seven great-

grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to Hospice of the Southwest, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, East 4th St. Baptist Church, or the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

Pain of cancer prompts youth to run away

BOSTON (AP) — Suffering Friday from Texas to tell them that too much for Billy Best, so the time. 16-year-old packed a bag, wrote a patients wish they could lure him

"I just wish I could talk to him and tell him it's all right to feel the pain," said Aaron Fastman, a 20-year-old from Woodstock, N.Y. diagnosed last summer with Hodgkin's disease, the same condition Billy has.

"But he's just got to heal himself. He has a long life ahead of him. He can do his treatments right next to me if he wants."

Best, who fled his Boston home on Oct. 26, called his parents last is fatal if untreated.

"He said he still feels like (the father, William Best.

Billy's thinking surprised some doctors, who say up to 80 percent of people who undergo full chemical and radiation treatments ing bald while their peers fretted emerge cancer-free. But Fastman understands.

"I can relate to what he's thinking, absolutely," said Fastman, who has just completed his fourth treatment of chemotherapy.

the body's lymphatic system, trauma of facing a deadly disease which is used to fight infection. It can seem insurmountable, experts

Billy's first five treatments had through more chemotherapy was he was all right, but needed more eradicated the cancer from everywhere but the area around his windpipe. But doctors said the goodbye note to his parents and medication) is killing him and he treatments, which had been caustook off. Now other young cancer doesn't want to do it," said Billy's ing hair-loss, nausea and lethargy, were needed for four more months to eliminate all traces of the disease.

Other young patients recall goover hair styles, and dropping weight uncontrollably while friends pumped iron at the gym.

For teen-agers — already under the typical pressures of growing up - the physical pain of che-Hodgkin's disease is a cancer of motherapy and the emotional

like cancer it totally changes the Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. and that has serious implications.'

But Billy's reaction to learning free of the disease. that he would need more chemotherapy still seemed extreme to some cancer experts.

"I was surprised, essentially by off," said Dr. David Rosenthal, director of health services at Har- trips vard University and a past president of the American Cancer Sociare having a great deal of diffi-

"When you impose a disease culty dealing with these issues."

Jason Nickoloff remembers losagenda," said Dr. Philip Pizzo, ing his eyebrows and feeling noti-chief of pediatrics at the National ceably skinny as he underwent ceably skinny as he underwent chemotherapy for Hodgkin's as a 'It clearly makes you different 17-year-old high school senior.

"I felt sort of depressed and left out," said Nickoloff, now 22 and

To combat the unique difficulties adolescent cancer patients have, many hospitals have set up programs to encourage youths to the radical nature of this kid taking counsel each other in support tive for the inmates. groups, overnight camps and road

"I can well remember kids who

Now Billy needs to come home, men.

"Whatever he's facing is certainly appropriate, but it has been faced by others," Pizzo said, "and is certainly possible by his inner strength and ability to conquer."

Visits prison

TUCKER, Ark. (AP) - Performing at a women's prison had actress Ruby Dee feeling protec-

Dee, best known for her performance in "A Raisin in the Sun," said stories she's heard from inwere on the verge of dropping out carcerated women have a similar ety. "But what doesn't surprise of treatment who were brought thread running through them: me is the fact that young people back by other kids," Pizzo said. They were taken advantage of by

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren



Thou Shalt Not Tempt Kids With Apples for the Picking

DEAR ABBY: I teach business law at Western Nevada Community College in Fallon, Nev., and just read your response to "Apple Annie" in Tacoma, Wash., to post a sign on her apple tree saying, "Kids, you're welcome to my apples, but please ask first. I would enjoy helping you select the juiciest ones.

Annie is courting financial disaster by allowing the children to trespass. In my class on real property (real estate), I urge my students to absolutely prohibit any type of unnecessary access to their property, especially children, in order to avoid possible lawsuits should someone be injured.

By posting a sign inviting stu-dents to help themselves, she increases her duty to warn them of known dangers, even if the dangers could be easily determined. If a condition is dangerous, she will now have the obligation to repair the condition, or physically protect the children (prevent them from climbing the tree or provide protective equipment).

Abby, please tell "Apple Annie": Stop allowing children onto her property. Keep apples picked. Give mention of persons who signed the them to the food bank or to her register on the occasion of a funeral. adult friends. Replace her apple tree with a non-fruiting tree. Put up a fence and increase the liability on her homeowner's policy. She's going

MRS. DENISE KOSTER, J.D., FALLON, NEV.

DEAR MRS. KOSTER: Thank you for the legal advice. It didn't occur to me that the apple tree could be a liability to the owner.

Annie, I'm revising my answer: Barricade your property, harvest your apples, and don't share them with the kids. Also, call your insurance bro-

How do you like them apples?

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you quoted Letitia Baldrige, your authority on etiquette for the 1990s, who covered expressions of

sympathy. However, there was no

I am more appreciative of a person's presence at the funeral service than I am of a sympathy card that has been sent by mail. Of course, a word with the bereaved person at the end of the funeral service is nice, but if the crowd is large, this may not be possible.

In the case of my wife's funeral recently, a woman signed the register, and after her name she wrote: 'She was my friend and I loved her." I am not acquainted with that dear woman, but her kind and touching tribute pleased me immea-

My feeling about a printed card is that if the sender does not add a few personal words in his or her own handwriting, there is not much point in sending it.

W. BOYCE WHITE,

SILOAM SPRINGS, ARK.

DEAR MR. WHITE: I disagree. Adding a few personal words on a store-bought card gives it added warmth, but a card bearing only the sender's

signature is worth sending.

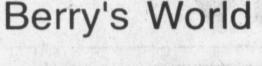
DEAR ABBY: Unzipped zippers on men, other than being tackylooking, don't usually reveal much. Women's dresses are another thing.

Try this one: I walked into the lower level of a bank looking for the accounting department. I passed a "picture window" to an office where a young woman was typing. Apparently, when she sat down, her skirt had caught on the back of the chair.

There she was - with her entire lower right extremity exposed up above her hip. I looked long and carefully to make sure of what I saw before I tapped on the window to alert her.

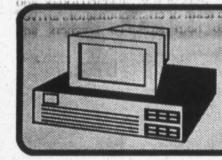
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Bryant's Carpet Cleaning has served Snyder for over fifteen years. They have used or seen every type of carpet cleaning. Even though they could use a cheaper method, they prefer steam extraction. This method extracts the dirt and stains, whereas other methods leave the dirt in the carpet. For a clean and safe carpet, steam extraction is by far the best method.

Some methods leave the carpet wet, but they leave it only damp, so it will dry in only a few hours. This is because they have the latest truck mount unit with more power than smaller units. The unit stays in the van and only the cleaning head goes into the house, eliminating spills in the home.

Most carpets need to be cleaned within a year, depending on the traffic. Not only can they be dirty, but after walking on the carpet awhile the carpet protector is worn off. They can clean the carpet and replace the carpet protector, which is similar to Scotch Gard.

In some cases, they can clean the carpet as inexpensively as you can rent a machine. Many times when people try to do it themselves and the carpet won't come clean, they keep adding detergent to the machine. This results in the carpet becoming too wet. Also, the detergent leaves the residue in the carpet and the carpet seems to get ney and not go to the trouble of dirty quicker. Bryant's doesn't moving furniture Bryant's can go leave a residue in the carpet be-



BRYANT'S CARPET CLEANING — serving Snyder over fifteen years — helps to ensure that

the investment you have in your carpet is maintained. (SDN Staff Photo)

cause they prespray with cleaners \$10-\$20 a room. and when they go over the carpet only soft hot water.

larly if anyone in your home has ing into a different home.

For those who want to save moaround the furniture for as little as

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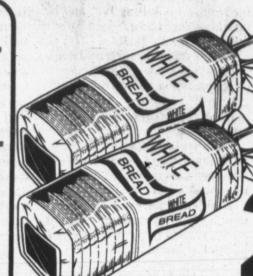


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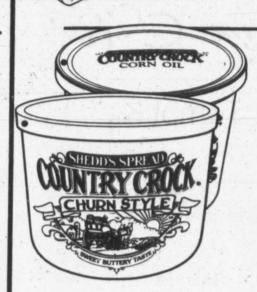
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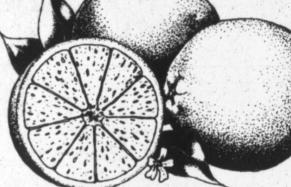


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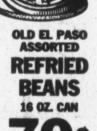
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