NEWS -- BUNDLE #001

Ask Us

Q-Why are the community service and continuing education classes no longer offered at Western Texas College?

A—The classes are being offered. They range from recreation and leisure to general business, conversational Spanish, child care and more. For more information about existing or upcoming classes, contact the continuing ed department at 573-8511, ext. 390.

Local

Flu shots

Scurry County Health Unit will be giving flu shots Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.

Stanfield

Stanfield Parent Council will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Video series

The Family Life series continues at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "Faith and Fellowship: Do I Really Need To Go To Church?"

Hermleigh

To avoid conflict with junior high basketball games, Hermleigh Booster Club will now meet at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the school library. Plans will be finalized on a float for the Christmas parade. All boosters are encouraged to attend.

Bake sale

The local AARP chapter will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart.

Garage sale

A county wide garage sale will be held Saturday. Nov. 19 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the coliseum annex. Booth reservations are \$20 each and may be made at the chamber of commerce. Admission to the garage sale will be free.

Bazaar

Grace Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 8 a.m. uniil 3 p.m. Saturday at the church. Crafts, baked goods and barbecue will be sold.

Installation

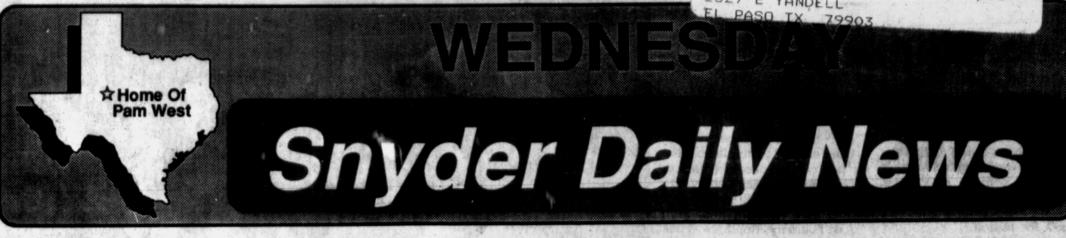
Rev. Jim Wright, new pastor at Grace Lutheran Church, will be installed at 2 p.m. Sunday. All area churches, pastors and community members are invited to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 58 degrees; low, 31 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 32 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 11.21 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. South to southeast wind 10-20 mph. Thursday, mostly cloudy. High in the lower 70s. Southwest wind 15-25 mph and gusty with caution to be required on area lakes.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:45. Sunrise Thursday, 7:12. Of 319 days in 1994, the sun has shone 312 days in Snyder.



County closer to finalizing airport rules

airport rules and regulations following Tuesday night's final public hearing.

Some 30 individuals — mostly pilots - attended. Again, the question of requiring liability insurance for free lance operators was the main topic — the same as it was in the first hearing held Sept. 27.

addressed the subject immediately by saying "We can argue on the the's, thou's and thus's from now on but we need to clear up the in-

are closer to adopting proposed are to get us what we all want - a require the insurance. good set of rules to guide us at Winston Field."

> Commissioner C. D. Gray Jr. responded, "The question is — do we require liability insurance for requiring liability insurance," said free lance operators or not, and if the Precinct 1 commissioner. "I so - how much?"

belief that requiring liability insurpens because of us allowing acance would result in higher repair cess to the airport by a mechanic." County Judge Bob Doolittle costs and perhaps longer delays in

from another angle however, as he insurance we have.

Scurry County commissioners surance issue immediately if we stated he felt the county needed to

"If I could see in my own mind that the county would never be sued because of allowing access to the airport, then I would be against can see a lawyer bringing us into Some pilots had expressed the district court if an accident hap-

Doolittle countered, "If an accident happens because of a me-Commissioner Ralph Trevey chanic's error, we'll be brought was looking at the liability issue into a suit regardless of how much

"I don't think we would have any liability in a case such as that, but we will be sued along with everybody else," said the county judge.

Doolittle added that if the county required a mechanic to have liability insurance before doing repairs at Winston Field, then it would be restricting access, which is against Federal Aviation Agency rules.

an airport," said Doolittle. "The contract would be between the pilot and the mechanic. I really fail to see where we (Scurry County) would be involved."

After some discussion on the matter, commissioner Roy Idom told the court that County Attorney Pete Greene had suggested that the county require enough liability insurance to cover the de-\$5,000," said Idom.

Commissioner Gray then suggested that the county require a \$5,000 letter of credit and a \$25 yearly fee for mechanics, flight instructors, painters and others who use the airport facilty for a commercial enterprise.

A show of hands from the audience indicated their approval of such a plan.

The commissioners are expected to have a final draft of the "All we are doing is providing rules and regulations available for public inspection the last week of November.

> Gray added that the rules still could be changed in the future "if they are not working out."

Judge Doolittle presided while commissioners Gray, Idom, Trevey and Jerry Gannaway were in attendance as was Development Corporation of Snyder Executive Director Doug Hutchinson. Also ductible on its policies - "at least attending was County Clerk Frances Billingsley.

At WTC...

'King Lear' debuts tonight on campus

William Shakespeare's "King Marlon Hall of Vernon. Lear" debuts tonight at Western Texas College's Fine Arts

and \$3 for students. WTC stu- Adams. dents, staff, and faculty will be admitted free with their college I.D. The production will continue through Saturday with performances beginning at 7 o'clock nightly.

Michael Endy, WTC assistant professor, is directing the play. He will also play the lead role of Lear, who falls into tragedy after dividing his kingdom between two of his three daughters and banishing the other.

Lear's daughters are Goneril, the eldest, played by Amy McCord of Anson; Regan, the middle daughter, played by Rachel Brown of Jayton; and Cordella, the youngest, played by Misty Box of Snyder. Box will double in the role of Fool, Lear's Adoptive,

play include:

-The Duke of Cornwell, Regan's husband, portrayed by Blake Durham of Snyder, who will double in the role of the captain.

-The Duke of Albany, the husband of Goneril, portrayed by

-The Earl of Kent, portrayed by Rick Freeman of Snyder. -The Earl of Gloucester, por-

Admission will be \$5 for adults trayed by WTC instructor Robert -Edgar, son of Gloucester, portrayed by Mark Jeter of Odessa, who will double as the King of France, Cordella's

husband. -Edmund, Gloucester's bastard son, portrayed by Jay Hawk-

ins of Graham. -Oswald, Goneril's servant, portrayed by Christa Tydlaska of

Other characters include a knight and Burgandy, played by Steven Carson of Sweetwater; and Curan, played by Melissa Shatney of Dover, N.H.

Other chief characters in the foster homes needed here

Scurry County children who are neglected or living in peril are often placed in out-of-town foster homes because Snyder does not have enough safe homes to care for them.

Shor Oliver with the local Child Protective Services office said the county is in need of foster and adoptive homes. Scurry County is included in an eight county area, and all have similar shortages, Oliver said.

For anyone interested in becoming a foster or adoptive parent, Catalina Loya, CPS adoption recruiter from Abilene, will be interviewed at 8:30 a.m. Friday on KSNY's "Coffee Break" with Rosie Kerry. The program will center around what a foster parent is and how to become one.

This program has been scheduled this month because November is Adoption Awareness Month, Oliver said.

Interested parties may also obtain more information by calling the local CPS office at 573-1161.

Caring for foster children can be difficult because they often carry emotional scars from years of neglect or abuse, Oliver said.

Placing older children in adoptive homes is more difficult because most prospective adoptive parents seek younger children, she said.

Children in foster care and eligible for adoption often have a different set of values which takes time to change. They are also capable of committing "angry acts of violence," Oliver said. But with time and patience, she said, many foster or adopted children do grow and change.

SPEARE AT WTC — William Shakes- their college I. D. Shown in a rehearsal, from left, peare's "King Lear" will be presented at WTC are Curan, played by Melissa Shatney, Earl

for four nightly productions beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students while WTC students, staff and faculty will be admitted free with

Gloucester, played by Robert Adams, Duke of Cornwall, portrayed by Blake Durham and Regan, played by Rachel Brown. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thursday...

Career Day slated at SHS

Career Day, sponsored by the ing and welding. local Rotary Club, Western Texas be held Thursday.

with professionals in a wide vari- advisories. ety of fields. There are 52 job gineering, health care, law enfor- student has an opportunity to at- employment prospects.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. session. College and the high school, will in the Worsham Auditorium The purpose of the event is to be served in the library. At 8:15, out their particular field. Presenallow high school students to talk students will report to their ters will discuss the nature of their

Snyder High School's annual cement, mechanics, retail, truck-tend all three sessions, and select a particular career field in each

Local business persons have

foyer. Doughnuts and coffee will volunteered their time to talk abwork, working conditions, entry There will be three sessions, level and average salary ranges, categories, ranging from account- scheduled from 8:35-9:25, opportunities for advancement, ing, to banking, construction, en- 9:30-10:15 and 10:20-11:05. Each educational training needed and

TxDot plans Thursday hearing

The Abilene district of the Snyder on Thursday at City Hall. which will begin at 7 p.m.

The meeting is being held to

Interested citizens in Scurry, Texas Department of Transporta- Kent, Fisher and Borden County tion will hold a public meeting in are invited to attend the meeting,

In addition to representatives discuss transportation financing from the Abilene District, the area issues and solicit candidate trans- engineer and maintenance superportation improvement projects visors will be on hand to answer for fiscal years 1996, 1997 and any questions about active projects or maintenance needs.

The meeting is designed to conform with the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, which encourages public input into the transportation improvement process.

Another public meeting will be held in April to present the 1996-98 transportation improvement plan.

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Good horse sense, naturally, is found in a stable mind."

Ran across some examples of extreme govern-

ment regulations that are so often placed on businesses and property owners.

A weekly newspaper in another state was fined \$3,700 by the federal fair housing agency. The fine was imposed because of a for rent ad that included the words "adults only" and "no children." What

about "no pets?" A Southern California dry cleaner was fined \$250 for not posting the number of employees injured on the job during the past 12 months. There were no injuries, but the violation was for not post-

ing a blank piece of paper. The EPA fined a North Carolina company \$5,000 for inadvertently writing the company's name on line 17 rather than on line 18 of a government form. The same company was fined \$600,000

for failing to fill out a federal form, even though it complied with an identical state law.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers fined a Minnesota farmer \$45,000 for filling in a one-acre glacial pothole that was making farming difficult. Having

fined him, the agency made him dig out the fill. Vietnam refugee T. Ming Lin faces prison and a \$300,000 fine for for running over five kangaroo rats while tilling his small farm in California. His

\$50,000 tractor was taken by federal authorities. Also, because of a rat, a California man was charged because he built a firebreak around his house. His home was saved while fires destroyed most neighboring homes.

A Maryland couple suffered big losses when the endangered puritan tiger beetle was found on their property. Because of the beetle, the couple was prohibited from taking action to halt the soil erosion that was jeopardizing their home. Later, 22 feet of their property plunged into Chesapeake Bay. Wonder if the tiger beetle can swim?

CoC plans to have new manager soon

Snyder Chamber of Commerce hopes to have a new manager named by the first of December, board president Pearlene Stewart-Nolan said. Applications for the position

will be taken through Nov. 22. Those applications will be reviewed by a four-person committee, which will hire the new manager, she said.

Committee members are Howard Limmer, Keith Hackfeld, Joe Kelley and Elois Pruitt.

Stewart-Nolan said applications are being accepted at the chamber office. She said the new manager should be a "people person." The job calls for someone to handle functions of the chamber, work closely with member businesses and promote Snyder and small business. Should the chamber and county work out an agreement in regards to the county coliseum, the person will also be required to solicit events for the

coliseum. The current manager, Ricky Fritz, is leaving the post after being elected county judge last Tuesday.

Vocational school closes in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - State offi- \$7,200 to take the course. cials have been trying to find the owner of a vocational school that shut down without notice this week, angering hundreds of students who had paid as much as \$7,000 for tuition.

Occupational Safety Training Institute, a Houston hazardous waste-handling school, closed down without explanation on Monday.

By Tuesday, students - many of whom said they paid at least \$7,000 for nine-month courses were calling the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

"These students are calling my phone off the hook," said Athan Ogoh, training coordinator for the Dedication ads department's asbestos training certification section.

'When I can't give them a positive response, they get even angrier," he said.

OSTI's proprietor, Evajean Bonilla, 37, did not respond to messages requesting comment.

Some students said OSTI's corporate offices and its nearby campus, where as many as 400 students attended about 15 courses on air monitoring, government regulations and removing asbestos, were stripped bare last weekend.

Student Joe Barnett said he did not learn of the closure until he arrived for a 6 p.m. class on Monday. He said he had borrowed

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One instructor complained that his last two paychecks bounced. OSTI students plan a rally at the campus at 6 p.m. Wednesday to protest the closing.

Last February, Bonilla was one of four Houstonians presented distinguished service awards by the Houston Citizens Chamber of

Better Business Bureau records show that Bonilla's two businesses, McBon Environmental & Construction and OSTI, had let their BBB memberships lapse. BBB said McBon was started in 1989, OSTI in 1990.

are due Dec. 1

Parents of Snyder High seniors are reminded that the deadline for the senior dedication ad in the 1994-95 Tiger's Lair yearbook is Dec. 1. The price of the dedication is \$30, which includes one picture and a message with a maximum of 35 words. The dedication may be mailed to SHS, Attn: Student Publications, 3801 Austin Ave. No ads will be accepted after Dec. 1. For additional information, contact Diane Arnold at 573-6301, ext. 35.

Orders for yearbooks are being taken at a cost of \$35 until Dec. 15. A deposit of \$20 may be made, with the balance due Feb. 1. Included in the price of the book are the name stamped on the cover and a plastic protective jacket. After Jan. 1 the price is \$40. No extra yearbooks are ordered. Yearbook orders may also be mailed to SHS, Attn: Student Publications.

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Snyder; Christopher Pierce, Lamesa; Jennifer Piske, Hamlin; Jerry Pritchard, Hamlin; dale, Merkel; Mary Realzola, ridge; Billy Robbins, Snyder; Jeremy Robertson, Big Spring; Jose Rosas, Abilene; Rudy Saenz Jr., Odessa; Daniel Sals-Lamesa; Bobby Smith, Hermleigh; Joe Smith, Abilene;

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Wallace, Colorado City; Clarence Wardwell, Hamlin; Danny Weaver, Rotan; Gloria Webster, Snyder; Melinda White, Hamlin; Stacy White, Snyder; Billy Williams, Merkel; Jimmy Wilson, Tahoka; Monte Wilson, Lamesa; Billy Wright, Hawley; Christopher Wright, Abilene; David Zalman, Hermleigh; Jose Zorola III, Lamesa; Eva Zubia,

Post; secretary Linda Proctor; and instructors Leanord Dodgen, and J.D. Barham. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann

Judge to rule next week Breckenridge; Felix Ledesma, On custody of French boy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A San from his home in France to San lone, Hamlin; Jose Martinez Jr. caught in the middle of an interna-Sweetwater; Kristi McClure, tional custody battle since this Snyder; Melissa McCright, summer, will be allowed to return Snyder; Paul McIntosh, Sweet- to the United States.

water; Melissa Midwell, Leopold Midha, 12, travelled

Antonio this summer to stay with his father, Deepak Midha. Midha tried to gain custody of

his son through San Antonio courts, arguing that the boy would be in grave danger if sent home because Midha's ex-wife, Cosima Midha, is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Mrs. Midha came to San Antonio to fight for her son, and was permitted to take the boy back to France after two months of legal battles.

A French judge on Tuesday talked with Leopold and heard arguments from both parents, according to Midha.

Pick 3

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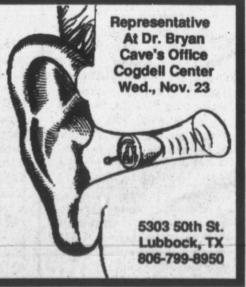
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SINGING IN THE RAIN — Central kindergarten students recently presented a musical program entitled "Singing in the Rain." Students in Jenny Pinson's class are shown in the top photo. From left, back row, Sonja Benitez, Stephanie Castenada, Brittney Criswell, David Gomez, Tiffany Gutierrez, Rose Mary Hernandez; middle row, Teisha McGlouthin, Melissa Newby, Jonnie Porter; front row, Nicholas Salazar, Ricky Silva, Sarah Traylor, Paul Villanueva, Terrence Wells,

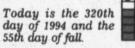
Joshua Lara. Debra Alexander's students in the bottom photo are from left, back row, Joshua Blackwell, Matthew Garcia, Victoria Hermosillo, Charone Hill, Donald Jeffery; middle row, Omar Madera, Zeke Muniz, Roxana Scott, Joel Solis; front row, Marcella Torres, Pedro Villa, Justin Villareal. Not pictured are Cody James, Candance Russell, Josephine Torres and Pedro Silva. (SDN Staff Photo)

Study: emphysema, bronchitis arrested when smokers quit

ers have found another reason it's never too late to stop smoking: Long-time puffers with early signs

DATE BOOK

Nov. 16, 1994





1955, Johnny Cash made his first chart appearance with "Cry Cry Cry." TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: W.C. Handy

(1873-1958), composer; George S. Kaufman (1889-1961), dramatist-critic; Paul Hindemith (1895-1963), composer; Donna McKechnie (1942-), dancer, is 52; Jo Jo White (1946-), basketball player, is 48; Dwight Gooden (1964-), baseball player, is 30; Lisa Bonet (1967-), actress,

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1912, hard-charging Army halfback Dwight Eisenhower injured his knee in a game against Tufts, bringing a promising football career to a halt. Ike spent his remaining two seasons at West Point as a member of the cheerleading squad.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I understand your new play is full of single entendres." - George S. Kaufman

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1989, nine students died when a cafeteria wall collapsed near Newburgh, N.Y. The official cause of the collapse was an F1 tornado, making this the deadliest weak tornado in U.S. history. SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL01994

TODAY'S MOON: Between [first quarter (Nov. 10) and full moon (Nov. 18).

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tions when they quit.

rest once and for all the question of sponsored the \$49 million study. million Lung Health Study.

Researchers spent five years tracking almost 6,000 male and fe-suffer from chronic obstructive male smokers ages 35 to 60 who pulmonary disease, mainly emhad early signs of emphysema and physema and bronchitis. It is the bronchitis.

signed to three groups. One group — and costs the nation \$18 billion received intensive stop-smoking annually, the government support and nicotine gum, plus estimates. medication sprayed through an inhaler. One received stop-smoking today's issue of The Journal of the help and an inhaled placebo. The third received no special care.

The inhaled medication provided short-term relief, but it had News Classified Ads 573-5486 no long-term effect on the course of lung disease, the study found.

About 22 percent of the people who tried to quit and stayed off cigarettes until the end of the five-

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The 2.5 percent decline is close whether stopping smoking can to the average decline that accombenefit people with early lung dis- panies normal aging, even in lifeease," said Dr. Claude Lenfant, long nonsmokers, said the Nadirector of the National Heart, tional Heart, Lung and Blood In-Lung and Blood Institute, which stitute, which sponsored the \$49

About 15 million Americans fourth leading cause of death -Participants were randomly as- killing 90,000 Americans a year

> The findings are published in American Medical Association.

For Results Use Snyder Daily

Tighter regulation of regional aircraft approved by the FAA

rules that cover major carriers, a effect. move recommended by the Na-

FAA Administrator David R. Hinson said Tuesday his agency is moving to eliminate differences in the way large and small airlines are regulated and promised increased safety inspections nation-

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH + Q 3 ♠K 10 SOUTH ♣Q 6 3 2 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East West North All pass

Opening lead: • Q

The mind's eye sees the answer

By Phillip Alder

I think Henry Kissinger had the ight idea when he summed up the cold War thus: "The superpowers often behave like two heavily armed blind men feeling their way around a room, each believing himself in mortal peril from the other, whom he assumes to have perfect vision.'

In bridge, some players act as if they were blind. They claim they cannot visualize the layout without actually seeing everyone's cards. True, visualizing can be difficult. But it is not impossible; it just requires a willingness to try.

's deal is easy if you can pi ture the distribution in your mind's

South had to play in four hearts. The defenders began with two rounds of diamonds before switching to a spade. How should South have contin-

South's only problem was a 4-1 (or 5-0) club split. Because of East's opening pre-empt, West was more likely to be long in clubs. So, South won trick three with dummy's spade ace, drew trumps and cashed his spade king. Then he led a club to dummy's jack.

If it had lost to the singleton king, East would have been endplayed, forced to concede a ruff-and-discard. (South's remaining club loser would have disappeared.)

However, when the club jack won the trick, South continued with a low club from the dummy. After East discarded, South played low from his hand. West won the trick with the nine, but was endplayed. A club lead would have sacrificed his potential trick there, whereas his spade switch

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The wide. There was no timetable an- safety regulations. Federal Aviation Administration nounced for changes in the regulasays it will begin regulating reg- tions, which typically take months ional airlines under the stricter or years to develop and put into

"One level of safety is a top tional Transportation Safety priority of this agency," Hinson

> The safety board issued its recommendations at the conclusion of a nine-month study of the safety of regional and commuter airlines. Several recent crashes, including those in northern Indiana, Hibbing, Minn., and Columbus, Ohio, have sparked concern about the safety of these carriers.

And while the safety board confirmed that the smaller carriers have had more accidents than major airlines, it said they are safe overall. The recommended changes will make them "even safer," said NTSB Chairman Jim

Jeff Brundage of the Air Line Pilots Association said he was "very pleased" with the board action, noting that the pilots have pressed for several years for large and small planes to have similar forming other ground duties.

Regional airlines feeding passengers to major carriers - and often operating under the colors of those carriers — have proliferated in recent years. Current rules impose tougher standards on planes with 31 or more seats, while the standards are less strict for smaller planes, which are termed commuter aircraft.

The safety board recommended extending the large-plane regulations to aircraft with 20 or more seats, and to those with 10 to 19 seats "wherever possible."

This would put nearly all scheduled airline flights under the same strict rules, while leaving the less rigid standards in effect for air taxis and other unscheduled smallplane service.

Among other reforms, the changes would tighten safety inspections of aircraft; reduce the number of hours pilots can fly and require dispatchers to assist crew in checking the weather, determining the weight and balance of the plane, planning routes and per-

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; program on antiques and collectibles by Geraldine Parker and Neomi Harlin; hostesses, Barbara Bigham and Kelley Wilson; 4:15 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Honey Do's TAFCE; hostess, Shirley Bullard; 9:30 a.m. Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Snyder Country Club; noon. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 7 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. Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall,

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m. 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

Martha Ann Woman's Club Holiday Style Show; \$10 tickets are being sold at Limmer's, Bar-H-Bar, Timber & Threads and Li'l Rascals or any MAWC board member; 11:30 a.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

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.





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Sports

Lady Tigers fall in opening game

Snyder Head Coach Steve quarter. Qualls envisioned more for his team in their first game, but a View will have to do.

"We tried really hard and the effort was definitely there," he said. "At times we looked great, but we just couldn't come back from an eleven to zero run in the of five (girls) that works well second quarter.

"It was a much better game for us than a twelve point loss."

Lake View was able to get out to a fast start in the first quarter as they jumped on top early 12-8.

In the second, the Lady Chiefs maintained their lead, as they went into halftime ahead 28-20.

"We struggled defensively and offensively, but at times we were great," Qualls said. "Turnovers really hurt us at key times in the game, however."

The Lady Tigers came out at halftime and shut down Lake View, limiting the Lady Chiefs to just one basket in the third Records -Lake View 1-0, Snyder 0-1

But, the fourth quarter was another story as Snyder was out-48-36 loss to San Angelo Lake scored 18-9 to end the game at

> The leading scorer for the Lady Tigers was sophomore Erica Garvin, who poured in 10 points.

> "We are trying to find a group together," Qualls said. "Until we find those five, we will be experimenting a lot to find the right combination."

> The Lady Tigers take on Monahans at Scurry County Coliseum on Friday in their home opener.

Lake View 48, Snyder 36

LAKE VIEW (48) — Leading scorers M. Lee 14, A. Stevens 10
SNYDER (36) — Erica Garvin 10, Devon
Reed 9, Rachel Shipp 8, Vanessa Williams 2,
Jamie Brown 2, Jodi White 2, Trish McGrew

San Angelo Lake _12 16 2 18—71 ___8 12 7 9—51

Cardinals sweep ACHS

HERMLEIGH — Hermleigh's Cardinals opened the 1994-95 basketball season with a varsity sweep of Abilene Christian High School here Tuesday night.

In a pair of to-the-wire finishes, Hermleigh girls outlasted the visitors 59-56 and the HHS boys eeked a 79-76 win in overtime.

Michelle Roemisch scored 19 points for the Lady Cardinals, while Kelly Gonzalez racked up 18 and Bidget Moore had 11.

Britni Huckabee led Abilene Christian with 12 points.

Hermleigh's boys were led by Ricky Sosa's 23-point effort. Joey Sanchez scored 11.

Jason Butrul led ACHS with 35 points.

Cardinal player Billy Joe Digby suffered a head injury. He was taken by Snyder EMS to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he was released following treatment.

In junior varsity action here Tuesday, Hermleigh boys fell to ACHS 58-32. T.J. Wood scored 10 for Hermleigh. John McHaney

Next action for Hermleigh cagers will be Friday in Miles.

18 17 20 14 Hermleigh 17 21 12 19 10-79 ACHS — Matt Blake 15, David Rios 8, Jason Butrul 35, David VanRheenen 13, Nathan Taylor 2, Mark Liang 3.

Hermleigh - Ricky Sosa 23, Brenden Blair 9, Chris Roemisch 2, Michael Breitweiser 5, Jack Hudgins 5, Joey Sanchez 11,

JV Score — ACHS 58, Hermleigh 36 (T.J. Wood 10, John McHaney 9, Ricky Luna 7, Harve Smith 2, Alvin Koski 2, B. J. Leal 2).

Varsity Girls 13 10 19 14 -56 17 10 11 21 -79 ACHS — Naomi Chwoning 5, Britni Hu-chabee 12, Bekah Smith 10, Deborah Van Rheenen 8, Lee Ann Wright 7, Gwin Estes 6, Amber McColum 2, Sunshine Richardson 2,

Hermleigh - Ester Martinez 4, Beatrice Garza 5, Brandy Smith 2, Michelle Roemisch 19, Bridget Moore 11, Kelly Gonzalez 18.

Local Events

Playoff game scheduled

Snyder's Tiger Stadium will host the Class 1A region II area semi-

finals game at 8 p.m. Friday. The Paducah Dragons (6-4) are scheduled to faceoff against the

undefeated Robert Lee Steers (9-0).

Cram the coliseum night

In an effort to kickoff the 1994-1995 Snyder High School basketball season with a bang, a "Cram the Coliseum" night has been

A spaghetti dinner is scheduled as a prelude to the season's first games on Nov. 18. at Scurry County Coliseum.

The Snyder Lady Tigers junior varsity will take on Monahans at 4:30 p.m., followed by the varsity at 6.

Following the the Lady Tigers, the boys varsity will host Andrews

NBA Glance



IN THE PAINT - Lady Westerner Donna Carrell fights for position on an in bounds pass during Tuesday's 71-51 loss to South Plains. Also pictured are WTC's Stephanie Veitenheimer and SPC's Kiki Baker, left, and Tabitha Shewmake, right. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

1994 District 6 Six-man Football team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Center — Jimmy Digby, Jr., Hermleigh.

Ends — Ricky Sutton, Sr., Highland; Doug Flanigan, Sr., Borden County.

Deep Back — Jeff Hill, Jr., Westbrook. Quarterback — Shank Davis, Sr., Highland.

Running Backs - Corey Wooddell, Jr., Loraine; Joey Sanchez, Jr., Hermleigh.

Placekicker - Joey Sanchez, Jr., Hermleigh. FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Linebackers - Jimmy Digby, Jr., Hermleigh; Joey Sanchez, Jr. Hermleigh; Scott

Ends - Justin Herrington, Sr., Hermleigh; Doug Flanigan, Sr., Borden County

Safety — Chris Roemisch, Sr., Hermleigh. Punter — Derek Malone, Sr., Highland.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Ends - Justin Herrington, Sr., Hermleigh; Brenden Blair, Sr., Hermleigh; Casey Hill,

Deep Back - Kurt Hess, Sr., Borden County.

Quarterback — Chris Roemisch, Sr., Hermleigh.
Running Backs — Derek Malone, Sr., Highland; Cody Muncy, So., Highland. SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Linebackers - Brandon Bankhead, Sr., Highland; Kurt Hess, Sr., Borden County; Derek

Ends - Billy Joe Digby, Fr., Hermleigh; Carl Wade, Jr., Highland; Craig Finley, Sr., Loraine.

Corey Wooddell, Jr., Loraine HONORABLE MENTION

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Loraine - Quarterback - Jesse Rico, Sr.; Off. End - Joe Sanchez, Sr.; Running back - Richard Cooper, So.; Def. End - Jesse Limones, So.; Linebacker - Kyle Moore, So. Hermleigh — Quarterback - Larry Lambarron, Fr.; Linebacker- John McHaney, Fr.

ALL-STARS — Chris Roemisch, Hermleigh; Kurt Hess, Borden County; Brandon Bankhead, Highland; Derek Malone, Highland; Doug Flanigan, Borden County; Jesse Rico, Loraine; Craig Finley, Loraine.

Ira girls win opener

HIGHLAND - Ira Lady Bulldogs opened the 1994-95 basketball season with a 37-31 victory over Highland here Tuesday.

The girls now join Ira's boys. who begin their season debut in the Rule Tournament.

Ira's girls tip off tourney play at 10 a.m. Thursday against Moran; Ira boys play Moran at 11:30 a.m.

Jody Rankin led Ira's winning effort over Highland with 14 points. Jennifer Rankin popped for 9. Joanna Cornutt paced High-

land, now 0-1, with 10 points.

In junior varsity action, Highland defeated Ira 28-17. Olga Juarez had 8 points and Starcia Martin added 4 for Highland.

3 7 13 14 -37 8 6 8 9 -31 Highland Ira - Jody Rankin 14, Jennifer Rankin 9, Jennifer Northcutt 5, Casey Calley 4, Machea Chaney 3, Misty Chance 2.

Highland - Joanna Cornutt 10, Joni Burke 8, Laren Barnes 6, Kelly Greer 4, Rebecca

Lady Texans outlast WTC comeback, 71-51

By TODD STANLEY SDN Sports Editor

South Plains sophomore Emily Fowler hit six of eight from the floor, including a trio of 3-pointers, enroute to 18 points as the

Westerners came out flat in the attempt.

"In the first few minutes of the game, we were hanging with them (South Plains)," WTC head coach Brenda Welch-Nichols said. "Then, we just fell apart.

"We didn't control the ballseemed like we didn't come to play basketball in the first half."

Not only were the Lady Westerners out of their game, they were unable to zero in on the basket, as shot after shot refused to

"I asked the girls to take the lid off the the basket at halftime," Nichols said. "We had great shooting practices this week, but South Plains 71, WTC 51 maybe it is our destiny to start really shooting when conference play rolls around."

After sophomore Jackie Wright knocked down two straight field goals to make the score 4-4, South Plains regained the lead and never

relinquished it. The Lady Texans led at halftime, 32-21.

In the second half, Coach Nichols ushered in a pressing defense to try and turn the tide of momentum toward the Lady Westerners.

"We came out up tempo in the second half and things started to look up," she said. "However, turnovers and poor shooting just hurt us all night."

On the night, the Lady Westerners shot 32 percent from the

Western Texas' pressing style of defense started to pay off as time ran down in the second half, Lady Texans beat Western Texas as WTC reeled off 10 straight 71-51 Tuesday at Scurry County points to cut the score to 51-69.

However, the rally was too After an eight-day stretch with- little, too late as time ran out on out playing a game, the Lady the Lady Westerner comeback

> "This wasn't the Lady Westerner type basketball that we are accustomed to playing," Nichols said. "We certainly won't play like this the next time we take the

floor." The lone bright spot in the secgame and run our offense. It ond half for Western Texas was freshman Donna Carrell who scored 11 points. She finished

with a team high 13. The Lady Westerners take to the road Friday as they travel to Denison to play in the Grayson

Classic. Western Texas' next home game will be Jan. 9 against

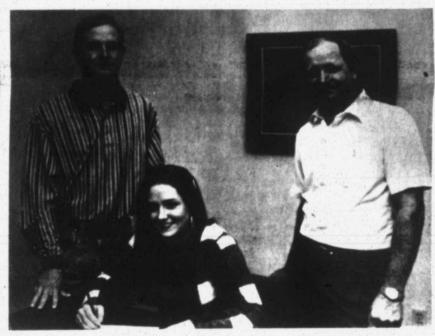
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SOUTH PLAINS (71) - Baker 5-14 0-0 10, Smith 0-1 1-3 1, Fowler 6-8 3-4 18, Maines -5 1-2 3, Pendleton 2-5 2-5 6, Cunningham 2-6 0-0 5, Carter 1-2 0-0 2, Clemmons 0-1 0-0 0, Watts 5-9 5-7 15, Conaway 2-6 0-1 4, Shewmake 3-12 1-3 7. Totals 27-69 13-24 71.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE (51) -Ezernack 2-5 0-0 5, Glenn 2-6 0-3 4, Veitenheimer 0-0 0-1 0, Moss 2-10 0-0 4, Ragland 0-1 0-0 0, Carrell 6-11 1-2 13, Reves 0-1 5-65, Thompson 0-4 3-5 3, Wilson 3-7 0-0 7, Cates 1-5 0-0 2, Wright 3-9 2-6 8. Totals 19-59

South Plains College.... Western Texas College.

Three-point goals—South Plains 4 (Fowler 3, Cunningham 1); Western Texas 2 (Wilson 1, Ezernack 1). Rebounds-South Plains 53 (Baker 10), Western Texas 28 (Wright 6).
Assists—South Plains 15 (Pendleton 3, Shewmake 3), Western Texas 13 (Wright 3, Carrell 3). Total Fouls-South Plains 20, Western Texas 22. Records -South Plains 6-2, Western Texas 3-4.



TAKING TECH — Brooke Lowrance, a senior at Snyder High School, signed a national letter of intent Tuesday to play golf at Texas Tech University. Also pictured with Brooke are Snyder golf coach Matt Glenn, left, and her father, Jeff Lowrance, right. (SDN

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Wednesday's Games

DENVER (AP) — Robert Pack scored a career-high 30 points and the Denver Nuggets held off a rally by the San Antonio Spurs to win their fourth straight, 112-99 Tuesday night. Reserve forward Tom Hammonds scored 22 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter. He hit his first six shots in the final period after the Spurs had drawn within two points, 81-79, on Terry Cummings'

16-footer barely a minute into the quarter.

first victory by beating the Mavericks, 115-102.

Nuggets 112, Spurs 99

Rockets 105, Kings 99

how he would beat them.

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 28 points, helping the Houston Rockets hold off Sacramento for a 105-99 victory on Tuesday night and extending their season-opening winning streak to seven games. The Kings, who lost for the 23rd time in their last 24 games in The

Heat 115, Mavericks 102

MIAMI (AP) - Harold Miner let the Dallas Mavericks determin

Miner scored 23 points Tuesday to help the Miami Heat earn their

Miner was 3-for-3 on 3-point shots. But what heartened coach Ke-

vin Loughery was the way Miner slashed through the Mavs' defense.

Summit, didn't go down easy, although they lost for the ninth straight time to the Rockets.

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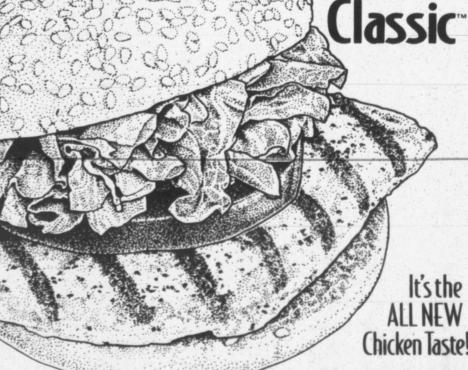
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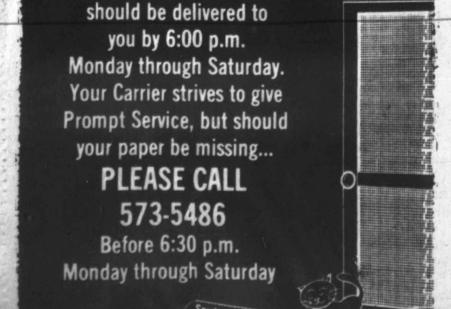
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Gingrich is 'pretty cheerful' about cutbacks in spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The our ... political capital over time." review areas for spending cuts, controlled House come January is audience the House would vote on firmness' Republicans could raising taxes.

grich, R-Ga., said to applause Tuesday during an enthusiastically received appearance at a conference of the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Means Committee in the new Congress echoed Gingrich.

Speaking on PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour' Tuesday night, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said Republican tax relief will not be as costly as Democrats allege, 'and whatever we do is going to be paid for by spending cuts."

Archer suggested that \$50 billion could be saved over five years in welfare reform alone, including cutting the bulk of benefits to teenage mothers who have illegitimate children. "In addition, we are going to talk about welfare benefits for illegal aliens," he said.

In his remarks, Gingrich blended the challenge confronting the Republican, 104th Congress with a critique of American society.

"It is impossible to maintain a civilization where 12-year-olds are having babies, where 15-yearolds are killing each other, where 17-year-olds are dying of AIDS and where 18-year-olds are receiving diplomas they can't even read," he said.

The liberal policies that flowed from the Great Society have led to this crisis, he said. He described them this way: "Take from those who're successful, give to those who aren't. The counterculture values work. Don't require a work ethic, don't require savings, don't require study. After all those are judgmental.

That bureaucracies are smarter than citizens. That's why we hire your cousin to tell you what to do with your money.'

As he has before, Gingrich suggested every student should be required to study the Declaration of didn't prevent Shauna Cook, 10, two hours of homework - withfederal Department of Homework 25. Checkers. He also renewed his call for a vote in the House by July 4 on a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary school prayer.

'The experiment we've had with professional politicians and professional government has failed," he said. "You have to be engaged. You have to be involved. We have to restore civic responsibility."

Shuttling between closed-door the man who has risen through political confrontation analyzed conflict this way:

"If we pick the right fights over the right issues, our total support trip. and our total network will keep

man who'll lead the Republican- Gingrich told his conservative and added that with "nerve and

ous federal responsibilities over to budget. He said House and Senate years. the states and adamantly opposed budget committee chairmen to so much as a discussion about would begin meeting this week to ting spending," Gingrich said.

"pretty cheerful about cutting Jan. 19 on a constitutional amend- identify the savings that would spending," eager to turn numer- ment to balance the federal wipe out the deficit in five to seven "I'm pretty cheerful about cut-

"That issue is over. It's gone. Juvenile identified It's finished," Rep. Newt Ginin sexual assault case

The Republican who will head in the juvenile detention facility him to Scurry County on a charge the tax-writing House Ways and in Lubbock, charged with at- of felony revocation of probation. tempted sexual assault.

> ing that his 11-year-old daughter court at 9:53 p.m. Tuesday. had been assaulted. Officers in-14-year-old boy as the suspect.

Area peace officers also made several other arrests Tuesday.

At 5:45 p.m., officers were dispatched to Wal-Mart where a made. 44-year-old woman and a custody for shoplifting, Class B

A sheriff's deputy took into custody at 6 p.m. in Tom would be in order.

A 14-year-old Snyder youth is Green County and transported

A police officer arrested a Police received a call at 4:34 24-year-old man at the traffic p.m. Tuesday from a man report- circle on a warrant out of city A sheriff's deputy was dis-

vestigated the complaint and an patched to a dispute in the county offense report for attempted sex- at 11:39 p.m. where a man had alual assault was filed, identifying a legedly assaulted a juvenile with a knife. The deputy determined that no knife was involved. Several subjects were intoxicated and had been arguing. No arrests were

At 3:21 a.m., a deputy was 46-year-old man were taken into called back to the scene of the disturbance in reference to a family disturbance. The deputy advised the mother had taken the children 33-year-old John David Earnest and left the residence, and all

Lawyer says mother didn't know dad was intoxicated

of two girls who died in a car accident with their intoxicated father has turned herself in to police to face criminal charges for allowing the children to travel with him. Shirley Draper, who had been

Corrections Center and was released on \$5,000 bond, a sheriff's officer said. Ms. Draper was indicted by a

Hays County grand jury in San by up to two years' incarceration. The grand jury said Ms. Draper

out, he jokingly hastened to add, a 36, when he was drunk on Sept.

drowned when his car skidded into sewage treatment pond near Hays County, after the three had eaten breakfast, police said. Officials said that Cook, who breakfast trip.

had three times been convicted of drunken driving, had a bloodalcohol level of 0.22, more than said. twice the legal limit.

meetings with Republicans plan- briefly represented Ms. Draper, cated driver," Allison said. "She ning a GOP takeover of the House, told the Austin American- is not anywhere close to getting with their daughters on the fatal for two first-degree felonies."

growing. And so, we'll maximize said he no longer represents her. A News Classified Ads 573-5486

AUSTIN (AP) - The mother secretary at his office said she had no further details, and Allison didn't immediately return a telephone message. There was no answer at Ms. Draper's Austin telephone number.

Sheriff Paul Hastings said last spending time with family mem- week that Ms. Draper told officers bers in Fort Worth, turned herself that Cook had drunk vodka before in Tuesday at the Tarrant County taking the girls to breakfast that morning, and that she was aware one of her children would have to blow into an apparatus on Cook's car to keep it running. The device, which makes the

Marcos last week on two counts of car inoperable unless someone injury to a child, punishable by up who has not been drinking blows to life in prison, and two counts of in a tube, was ordered installed afendangering a child, punishable ter Cook's drunken driving convictions. But Allison told the American-

Statesman that when Ms. Draper Independence every year and have and Marissa Cook, 8, from riding talked to sheriff's investigators, with their father, Gregory Cook, she was simply advising officers how the device worked.

"He was absolutely not drink-The father and daughters ing that morning that she was aware of," Allison said.

Allison said Cook still might Wimberley, south of Austin in have been intoxicated from drinking the previous night or could have consumed alcohol during the

Ms. Draper is "completely devastated" by the indictment, he

"She did not knowingly let her Lawyer Bill Allison, who children drive off with an intoxi-Statesman in a story published over the deaths of her daughters. Tuesday that she thought her ex- She has just buried them - and husband was sober when he left then to read she has been indicted

Later Tuesday, Allison's office For Results Use Snyder Daily

Quake survivors eye grim future

in the central Philippines when an Mindoro Island. earthquake set loose a tidal wave

ren are dead and everything they palm fronds and pieces of clothing own is gone.

"Not a plate, not a ladle or cloth "We do not know where to go now."

early morning earthquake.

Four of their children were said.

CALAPAN, Philippines (AP) killed, their bodies found yards - Mercy and Celestino Morales from what used to be their home in were eking out a simple existence Malaylay, on the northern tip of

President Fidel Ramos, in In-Her husband said their thatch donesia for an Asian economic hut and his small wooden canoe summit, cut short his visit by a day were ripped apart by the tidal and planned to return Thursday to wave that followed Tuesday's visit Mindoro and meet with disaster relief officials there, his office

Human rights on Clinton's agenda, then some 'R&R'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Clinton pressed Indonesian President Suharto for more progress on human rights today, promising not to sacrifice principles for expanded trade with Asia. "We cannot turn away from that cause and we will not," he

Wrapping up a five-day Asian trip, Clinton told Suharto he would take him at his word not to move against student independence protesters once he and his entourage leave, aides said.

Clinton made the direct appeal as 29 East Timorese students continued a sit-in on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy. The students are protesting Indonesian occupation of the former Portuguese colony of East Timor.

What was Suharto's response? "He stated he believes the Indonesian government is dealing with the issue squarely," said a senior administration official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

Some critics have accused Clin ton of ignoring human rights for

the sake of increased trade. Clinton was headed next to Hawaii for several days of rest before returning to deal with tough political challenges at home.

As he prepared to leave Asia, Clinton reached out to Republicans - urging them to support both his market-opening moves with Asia and, more immediately, new set of global tradeliberalization rules up for a vote next month in Congress.

"Only a few decisions by Congress have had the same capacity to show what we stand for and

Note: ground beef recalled

Scurry County Health Unit has received a memo from the Texas Department of Health concerning the recall of three-pound packages of ground beef produced by Monfort, Inc. of Greeley, Colo.

The affected product is labeled "Freeze by 11-03-94," and is marked with "EST. 969" inside the inspection seal.

The product is being recalled due to possible contamination with the bacteria Escherichia coli 0157:H7, and may have been distributed to Wal-Mart Super Centers in the Snyder area. A total of 47 Super Centers are located in

E. coli 0157:H7 can cause a gastrointestinal illness characterized by diarrhea or bloody diarrhea, dehydration and abdominal

Anyone who has purchased this product is advised not to use it. The product should be destroyed or returned to the store where it was purchased.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Bianca Silva, 1965 N Ave. O. **DISMISSALS: Mary Pace and** baby, Leora Partain, Tracy

Census: 42 (Med.-9, Long-

Term Care-33).

The 5-foot tidal wave destroyed

that swept away their fishing 32 of the 34 bamboo huts in the village, home to 200 people. To-Now, four of their eight child- day, a jumble of bamboo splints, ere scattered among the debris.

The earthquake and tidal wave was left with us. Nothing re- killed 67 people: 63 people on mained of our belongings," said Mindoro Island and four others in Mercy Morales, who was staying nearby Batangas province on the at a government shelter today. main island of Luzon, disaster relief officials said.

show where we are heading,"

Clinton told the business group. Some Republicans have urged that the vote on tariff-lowering General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) legislation be postponed until next year, when they will gain control of both

Meanwhile, Clinton applauded contracts signed this week between U.S. businesses and Asian concerns — including contracts signed today in Indonesia worth over \$40 billion, timed to coincide with the president's visit.

These ranged from an Exxon contract with the country's national oil company to develop an off-shore natural gas field to joint ventures in telecommunications, power transmission and environmental cleanup.

"We're grateful for the business," Clinton said. "The most important thing for me is these contracts will support jobs, thou-

sands of them, back home." Human rights was a key item on the agenda as Clinton met with Suharto in the opulent Jakarta Palace, also the site for a state dinner that Clinton was attending tonight.

Obituaries

Joe Wilfong

1961-1994

HASKELL — Services were set for 10:30 a.m. today in the Haskell Church of Christ for Joe David Wilfong, 33, who died Saturday at his home in Vernon. Burial was to follow in the Willow

Born in Mineral Wells, Mr. Wilfong moved to Haskell in 1971 and graduated from Haskell High School. He was a former student at Western Texas College.

Mr. Wilfong moved to Vernon six years ago and was employed by the Vernon State School.

Survivors include his parents, Ashley and LaQuita Wilfong of Haskell; a sister, Paula Bennett of Stamford; and a brother, Calvin Wilfong of Knoxville.

James Goza

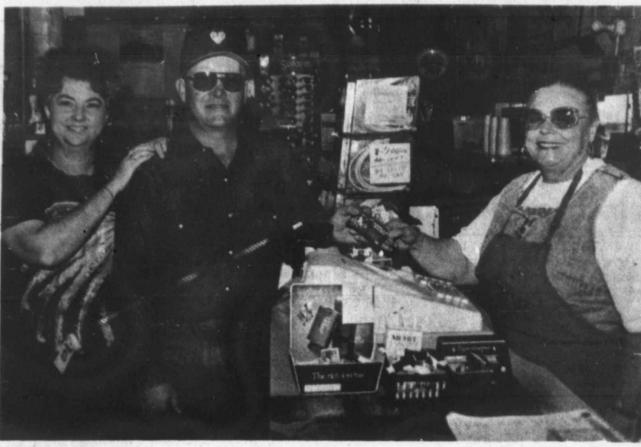
1908-1994

SWEETWATER — Funeral service is set for 1 p.m. Thursday in the Cate-Spencer & Trent Fun-Goza, 86, who died Monday in a Croatia. Sweetwater hospital. Burial will Jones County.

Hatfield of Snyder.

Born in Madison County, he married Erma D. Boyd in 1924 in Merkel. He was a self-employed plumber and a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Erma Goza of Sweetwater; three daughters, Jimmie Edwards of Brownwood, Cherry Dawn Cochran of Clyde and Jo Carol Grizzle of El Frida, Ariz.; three sons, Gerald Goza and Ronnie Goza, both of Sweetwater, and and Croatian Serbs to the north Terry Goza of Rotan; a brother, and west. Bill Goza of Abilene; another sister, Mollie Hatfield of Merkel; 17 ahead of the game up there at the grandchildren; and 34 great- moment," said Lt. Col. Tim



of Circle In convenience store, congratulate by Jo Ann Nunley) Mike Tatum of Snyder following his winning

BIG WINNER - Lottery representative Donna \$20,000 in the scratch-off game of Moolah Click of Abilene, left, and Peggy Vernon, owner Mania, purchased at the store. (SDN Staff Photo

Bosnian government forces appear to be low on supplies

government forces, trying to solidify battlefield gains before winter sets in, appear to be running out of ammunition and other supplies, a U.N. official said today.

Fighting continued in the Bihac region of northwest Bosnia, where Serbs have retaken territory captured by Muslim-led government troops in recent weeks, and in other flashpoints in northern and central Bosnia. Front lines appeared to have changed little.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Tim Spicer said government attacks that began late last month may have run their course for now. Lack of coordination may have resulted in temporary shortages of ammunition and other supplies, he

"What we are seeing now is a general slowing of military activity," he said from Sarajevo. "It

may resurge, it may not. Cold and snow limit military movements during winter, fast apspeaking on condition of anonymA ristide would send a letter of respeared for the first time since auternment troops apparently are trying to spread Serb forces thin, capturing positions they can hold during the winter and use as a springboard for new attacks in the spring.

They captured hundreds of square miles of territory in northwest Bosnia late last month and, in a coordinated attack with Croat allies two weeks ago, took the Serb-held town of Kupres, 60 miles northwest of Sarajevo in central Bosnia.

Fighting is continuing north of Kupres and in northeast Bosnia, where a platoon of 30 to 40 Bosnian Serbs apparently is trapped by government troops. Battles also were reported around an important road leading to the heart of government-held territory in north-central Bosnia.

While government troops still are trying to make gains in those areas, they have been unable to hold what they took in the northwest. Serbs have rolled government forces back toward Bihac, a U.N.-declared "safe area," in a counterattack.

Fighting continued on the Grabez plateau east of Bihac on Tuesday. Sketchy U.N. reports described the situation as "tense and unstable," but there appeared to be little change in the front line.

The Bihac pocket, the far northwest corner of Bosnia, has been surrounded throughout the 21/2-year-old war by Serb rebels eral Home Chapel for James A. in Bosnia and neighboring

Bosnia radio reiterated Tuesday follow in the Neinda Cemetery in charges that Serbs in Croatia also were attacking government forces He was the brother of Lema in Bihac. It said the new government lines were "steady and unbreakable."

NATO was under pressure to respond to the fighting around Bihac, a U.N.-protected safe zone in northwestern Bosnia, and to U.N. charges that Serbs in neighboring Croatia were helping Bosnian Serbs by providing artillery cover.

The mostly-Muslim Bihac region, home to 170,000 people, is sandwiched between Bosnian Serb forces to the south and east

"It is unclear who actually is Spicer, a U.N. spokesman.

Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian going on ... We can't get close to Monday.

However, Spicer said there was Serbs had regained most of the ter- around Bihac. ritory taken recently by troops of the Muslim-led government.

wounded in government-held ter- ment.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia- "There's quite intense fighting ritory around Bihac since

In Washington, U.S. Defense Department spokesman Kenneth no indication government forces Bacon told reporters Tuesday that were retreating, despite previous NATO is considering establishing U.N. reports that said Bosnian a heavy weapons exclusion zone

A 12.5-mile exclusion zone imposed around Sarajevo in Febru-According to Bosnian radio, 11 ary largely freed the Bosnian capipeople have been killed and 26 tal from intense Serb bombard-

Sources say Aristide to resign priesthood

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand ically elected president, returned hatred, will resign his priesthood, military coup. Thousands of U.S. government and church sources soldiers came to the Caribbean nasaid today.

A Haitian church official, proaching in hilly Bosnia. Govity, said the Vatican, long at odds ignation to the Vatican, but did not onomy began in May — this time with the populist preacher, had pressured Aristide to resign. There was no immediate official response from the Vatican, but some church sources questioned that account, saying it would be unusual for the Vatican to force a priest to quit. A senior Vatican official said it was unlikely the Vatican would provoke a confrontation with Aristide at such a sensitive moment

Aristide, Haiti's first democrat-Aristide, accused by the Roman home Oct. 15 after three years in Catholic church of inciting class exile following a September 1991 tion to help restore his elected government.

say when. Aristide decided it would be better for Haiti if he resigned because the Vatican is so influential, the official said. A government official confirmed that Aristide would leave the priesthood.

The president was in a closed meeting with Haitian business leaders in the national palace this morning and not immediately available for comment.

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Arafat hemmed in from all sides

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) On the day that celebrates Palestinian independence, Yasser Arafat pointed to the Mediterranean Sea outside his office and complained that the Israelis "sometimes even prevent the fishermen from going to sea to fish.'

More than six months after Palestinian autonomy began, little headway has been made in relieving the crushing poverty of the Gaza Strip. If nothing is done about the poverty soon, there will be an "explosion of the peace process," Arafat warned in an interview Tuesday with the Associated

The reality is that the PLO leader's power is severely limited, both by Israeli restrictions and by a lack of funds. Real independence seems a distant dream despite rhetoric about creating a Palestinian state.

The dimensions of the crisis facing Arafat are easily seen.

Lakes of rainwater flood streets where children play, mixing with sewage that flows openly. More than 40 cases of cholera have been reported, and farmers are suffering because the cholera scare has prompted Israel to ban the import of tomatoes grown with untreated

The dock being built with Dutch money down the beach from Arafat's headquarters is still unfinished even though he vowed

it would be complete by August. Youths hang about in the streets, banned by Israel from jobs in its territory at a time when Arafat contends unemployment has reached 58 percent.

Even Arafat's ability to reach the public is limited. Palestinian TV and radio broadcast music, news and Arabic films for only five hours a day and reach only a fraction of the Gaza Strip's

750,000 people. Discontent is evident on the The Haitian church official said walls, where slogans have reapaimed at Arafat as well as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"We call on Arafat and the Palestinian authority to stop implementing the orders of Rabin and immediately release all Islamic Jihad prisoners," said one slogan spray-painted in green by

Islamic militants. Militants this week warned Arafat his fate could be the same as that of Anwar Sadat.

Anti-abortion demonstrators convicted under 'blockade' law

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Six anti-abortion demonstrators convicted of chaining themselves to cars and a concrete-filled drum to block access to a clinic face up to six months in prison and fines up to \$10,000.

U.S. District Court Judge J.P. Stadtmueller convicted them of the misdemeanor Tuesday. The six were the first charged

under the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, signed into law in May. They were among demonstra-

tors who closed down Affiliated Medical Health Services for about 90 minutes on June 4 before police and firefighters pried them loose. "We knew children were sche-

duled to die that day," one defendant, 20-year-old Michael Suhy, said in his closing statement Tues day. "If I wanted to protest abortion, I'd write to my senators and congressmen — I was there to save lives."

At least four of the six said they would appeal, arguing the law violates their First Amendment right to peaceful protest.

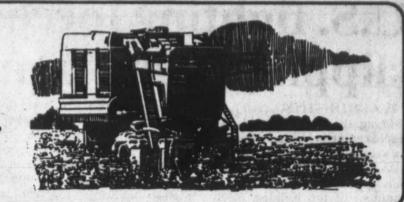
Sentencing was set for Feb. 13. A first offense is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of six months in prison and a fine up to \$10,000. Subsequent offenses are felonies and provide tougher penalties for violent actions.

The six, and two other protesters from the same demonstration. face a lawsuit by the clinic, which wants \$5,000 from each as well as punitive damages set by a jury.

Compensatory damages cover financial loss; punitive damages are meant to punish and deter 1021/8 101 1011/8 -1/8 13 127/8 127/8 wrongdoing.



Scurry County Country



Entomology Report

By Mark Logan, County Entomologist



through Dec. 1.

fined as anyone who receives a mum assessment. payment from the Agricultural Dec. 1.

a Scurry County result demonstra- will try to answer them. tion conducted in 1993 on some of the economics of boll weevil eradication.

Most information on the economic advantages of boll weevil eradication have been developed in the cotton growing regions of the southeastern states where boll weevil eradication is complete. Because this information may not be relevant to West Texas, the Scurry County Producers Association asked David Kattes and myself to come up with some yield data relevant to Scurry County.

A bloom tag study was conducted in 1993 to determine the effects of bloom date on cotton yield and fiber quality. Bolls from open blooms tagged between Aug. 10, and Aug. 27, 1993 were harvested and analyzed for lint quantity and quality.

The results from that test gave us an average cotton lint weight per boll. The average boll in 1993 produced 1.36 grams of lint, or 0.0029739 lbs. of lint per boll, which means there will be 336 bolls per one pound of cotton lint. Since most producers farm on 40 inch rows, we will use the figure 13,068 feet per row acre, which is '43,560 ft. per acre divided by 40" or 3.333 ft. The maximum annual assessment in the Central Rolling Plains eradication zone is \$10 per land acre. Twenty pounds of cotton at the price of 50 cents per pound will equal \$10 per acre.

I hope you're still with me. What we have so far is 20 pounds of cotton per acre at 50 cents per pound will pay your maximum assessment. With the information from the bloom tag study, it will take 6,720 bolls per acre to equal 20 pounds of cotton lint. If we divide the number of feet per row acre by the number of bolls in 20 pounds of cotton, 13,068 ft. per row acre divided by 6,720 bolls, we get 1.94 feet or 23 inches. This means if one boll every 23 inches is protected from boll weevils, the of \$10 per acre.

Because the assessment is based on land acres and not row acres, we need to compensate for

San Angelo sheep market

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Tuesday sheep auction closing report.

Estimated receipts: 12000. Last week:

15421. Last year: 15278. Compared with last week: feeder lambs 5.00-8.00 higher. Slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00 higher. Slaughter lambs firm to 1.00 higher. Trading very active, demand good. Quality average. Supply included 60% slaughter ewes, 30% feeder lambs, 1% slaughter lambs, 1% replacement ewes, ba-Feeder classes:

Lambs: medium and large frame No.1-2: 40-60 lb 80.00-85.50, 60-90 lb 80.00-83.50. Medium and large frame No.2: 40-90 lb 70.00-80.00.

Lambs: choice, few prime 2-4 shorn and wooled 90-135 lb 71.00-77.50, few

Good and choice 2-4 40.00-48.50; utility 1-3 34.00-44.00; cull 1-2 27.00-34.00, set

Bucks: 38.00-47.00. cement ewes: Medium and large frame 1-2 yearlings 66.501/4hd; mixed age 100-135 lb 45.00-50.50 cwt.

Goats: Slaughter - meat goats: Billies and muttons: 100-150 lb 60.00-100.00/hd; small billies and muttons actuding yearlings 60-100 lb 45.00-60.00/hd.

Nannies: 60-100 lb 35.00-60.00/hd. Kids: good and choice 40-60 lb 35.00-47.50/hd, good 20-40 lb

25.00-35.00/hd. Angoras: 40-110 lb 34.00-46.00/hd. Goats: Replacement — meat goats: Nannies: 95-135 lb 60.00-100.00/hd.

The majority of the cotton pro- the difference. If a farmer plants in ducers in the area should be aware a 2-in 2-out skip row pattern, it of the upcoming boll weevil eradi- will take a lower boll-to-row foot cation vote. The balloting for the ratio, approximately one boll ev-Central Rolling Plains proposed ery 11.5 inches will pay back the eradication zone is underway now maximum assessment. In a 2-in 1-out planting pattern, one boll ev-An eligible voter is loosely de- ery 15.3 inches will pay the maxi-

You might think back over the Stabilization and Conservation past few years and decide how Service, otherwise known as the many times you have seen missing ASCS office. Ballots were mailed bolls due to boll weevil damage, to all eligible voters Nov. 15, and and try to make up your mind on must be returned with a post- the boll weevil eradicaion vote. marked envelope no later than The information presented here is all valid data developed locally. If Now that we know who can you have any questions about the vote, I will present some data from arithmetic, give me a call and I

Keeping an eye on Texas included in test area Cloud seeding Rainfall increased by as much as 45 percent in some Texas counties as a result of seeding clouds with silver iodide. The experiment, carried out since 1971 by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has added water to area reservoirs and increased cotton production by as much as 174 percent in some areas SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; Texas Agricultural Statistics Service and the Colorado River Municipal Water District



The Emu Report

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

Emu producers attending the last TEA zone meeting had the privilege of hearing Jody Lewis of Richland Springs and Buster Kennedy of San Angelo speak. Lewis is an AEA director and Kennedy is an EMU director.

emu producers, must do everything we can to support this our cooperatives."

Within the ratite industry AEA is the strongest association in the stressed, "It is not necessary to orworld. Membership in the AEA is now between five and six thou- build a processing facility. Everysand strong. Less than 10 percent thing is being put into place for the farm machinery, according to preof that number are members of the cooperatives. We must have a even as we speak. It has taken strong coalition of emu producers many hours and much money to behind these co-ops to get the bring us to this point in the emu innecessary research that is needed to secure the USDA stamp on the meat. We cannot develop the meat market without it.

Each organization has its own purpose and the directors are dopurpose is attained. They also cross over the lines when necessary to help one of the others to obtain their goal. Just recently, EMU emu from their stock.

needed to apply for USDA ap-\$1,000 and another \$875 was do- Pate Emu Farm, 573-5340. nated by those attending with others promising to send more. You do not need to be a member of either organization to donate to Lewis stated, "Our end goal is a this particular research. If you full-blown slaughter market. We, wish to donate, call Buster Kennedy 915-655-7824; no amount is too small. This is very important to market through EMU and ERI, all of us as we proceed into the production market.

> Kennedy and Lewis both ganize another co-op or try to production market by our co-ops dustry. Let's all support these coops by becoming members. To become members we need to fill out a membership form and donate a chick at least two months old."

We do not need to fear Austraing their best to make sure that lia. Emu in the U.S. are superior and we have far more than they do in captivity. They moved into the slaughter market too quickly and are now unable to supply the deneeded more emu than it had in its mand. This is what we do not want holding facilities to complete to do. There is great need for many needed research. ERI came to the breeders to supply this market that rescue by donating the needed is just waiting for us. Today it is a buyers market, people who have Kennedy explained that there is carefully thought about the emu need, now, for approximately industry before, should give it ser-\$28,000, by Texas Tech for re- ious consideration now, the oversearch to complete the matrix all outlook is very good.

USA's food spending increase in cotton productivity will pay the maximum assessment patterns show growth

> WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans spent more money, home fluctuated through the perbut a smaller share of household iod but ended unchanged in 1992 income, on food in 1992 than they compared with 1980 when prices did 12 years earlier, according to were adjusted for inflation. the Agriculture Department.

> Research Service tracked food which had held relatively steady spending from 1980 to 1992, tak- until 1989, dropped sharply to ing into account household size, 38.7 percent of 1980 levels and location and income, the race and beer purchases fell to 63.7 percent age of consumers and seasonal of 1980 figures. purchases such as ice cream in the summer and turkey during the more of their 1992 food budget on holidays.

The study found that average annual spending on food in urban households rose 59 percent during the period, from \$985 per person in 1980 to \$1,567 in 1992. However, per capita income rose 94 percent, from \$6,916 to \$13,398. and real food-purchasing expenditures therefore declined from 14.2 percent to 11.7 percent of an-

nual household income. report said, urban Americans port said. were buying about the same amount of food in 1992 as they did in 1980.

They bought fewer fresh vegetables and fruits in 1992 than in 1980, and chose chicken overwhelmingly over beef, pork and other meats.

Spending on food away from

The average annual per person A report by USDA's Economic expense for whiskey in 1992,

Consumers spent 33 percent ice cream than in 1980 but bought only three-fourths as much sugar and artificial sweeteners.

One-person households spent more than twice as much per person on food as households with six or more members: \$2,146 per year vs. \$878. And they spent double the percentage of their food budget eating meals out as did larger households, 42 percent After adjusting for prices, the compared with 20 percent, the re-

> If the boss is so dumb, how come he drives a Mercedes and you take the

> There's nothing quite like three-dayold pizza - for this we should give profound thanks.

For further information or adproval. Zone 7 voted to send dresses for ERI and EMU contact

Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts **County Extension Agent**

etplace or bazaar is the heart of each town. An unrolled carpet becomes an instant store. From almonds to zills, there's almost nothing a customer can't buy - and that includes fresh turkey.

In the United States, merchants also rise early to get their goods to market. But chances are real good your holiday turkey didn't travel in a donkey's saddlebags.

The road to Thanksgiving dinner began in May. The turkey producers set millions of eggs in incubators to meet the demand for turkeys come November. After four weeks, a baby turkey is hatched. This "poult" eats its way through about 84 pounds of feed during the next 16 to 19 weeks, until it reaches market weight. Turkeys are not fed hormones.

In October, the Thanksgivingbound turkeys travel the road between the farm and the processing plant. There they are examined by USDA food inspection personnel for safety and visible signs of diseases.

After the safety inspection and initial approval, the birds start

and other farm machinery. Learn

the common hand signals asso-

ciated with safe hitching

livestock so you can watch them at

all times. Larger farm animals

such as bulls and horses may panic

or become aggressive and inflict

serious injury. Swine, especially

sows with young pigs, can be very

protective of their young and may

injure a person when aggravated.

rider" on a farm tractor. Bumpy,

uneven ground, quick turns and

excessive speed may increase

•Do not go along as an "extra-

·Always face unpredictable

procedures.

In the Middle East, the mark- their journey through the plant. USDA inspectors are closely involved and inspect all the birds before they leave the plant on their way to your table.

Once in the plant, the birds and their internal organs are carefully checked by the inspectors for visible signs of disease. Any questionable birds are pulled off the line for further scrutiny by a USDA veterinarian.

After washing and chilling, the birds are sorted by weight and graded. Although inspection for wholesomeness is mandatory, grading is optional for meat and

Grade A turkey should not have torn skin greater than one inch. There should be no pinfeathers, no bruises and no improper cuts with knife or machine. The turkey should be well fleshed out with no discoloration.

Turkeys continue through the system either as whole birds or parts. Those to be sold frozen are quickly put into freezers set at 10 degrees Fahrenheit. Turkeys to be sold fresh are quick-chilled to below 40 degrees.

Throughout the processing various quality control checks are instituted by the plants and monitored by the USDA inspectors. Turkey producers want to provide consumers with the best product

Once the turkeys are inspected and packaged, they are shipped in refrigerated trucks to warehouses where they await distribution to stores. Warehouse temperatures are strictly monitored to ensure tractors. Do not get caught in a that no spoilage occurs. Tempera-

While grocery stores have facilities for maintaining fresh turkeys at 28 to 32 degrees, your home refrigerator set at 40 degrees may not keep a fresh turkey from spoiling for more than two days. If you want a fresh turkey, place your order with the meat manager or butcher who will hold it until you pick it up the Tuesday or Wednesday before Thanksgiving. A frozen turkey may be kept at optimum quality up to 12 months in a home freezer.

Are all turkeys the same? Which is the best one to buy? Peryour risk of falling and being run sonal preference and storage limover by the tractor or trailing itations can often be the determinants when purchasing a turkey.

Statistics show that women in-•Keep your hair neatly tucked volved in agricultural work may under head gear or tied up when be at an increased risk for certain working around wrap points such types of accidents. While men are as power take-offs. involved in more tractor rollovers, ·Be extremely careful when women are at a higher risk of behelping to hitch implements to

Women at increased

ing run over by tractors and other liminary data from the National Safety Council. Farm and ranch experts say that women often assist their spouses by helping hitch equipment to tractors. This activity may expose them to injury or

Another area of increased risk for women is working with farm animals and livestock. Preliminary data from farm states shows women often tend livestock while men work with farm tractors and other machinery. As a result, women may suffer disabling injuries from farm animals. In order to prevent accidents, the National Safety Council reminds women who participate in farm chores to take preventive measures such as the ones offered below

·Wear clothing and safety gear that is appropriate for the tasks or chores at hand. Boots and shoes should be fully laced and loose clothing tucked in to prevent power take-off and equipment entanglements

Sweetwater cattle auction

The market was steady to higher on a run of 889 head of cattle for the Nov. 9th sale. Stocker and feeder cattle 2-3 cwt higher with packer cows and bulls 2 cwt lower. Pairs and bred cows steady to lower.

STEERS -300-400; 85-105. -400-500: 83-95. -500-600: 75-82. -600-700: 70-75. HEIFERS -300-400: 82-90. -500-600: 68-74 --600-700: 64-70. -BRED COWS -Good: 500-620. -Older and plainer: 350-450. -Good: 650-785. -Older and plainer: 500-650.
PACKER COWS Good: 36-44. —Low yielding: 28-36.
PACKER BULLS -Good: 52-56. -Low yielding: 48-52. On The Farm Tire Service

Goodyear Tires available: Lang Tire Co.

1701 25th Street Snyder, Texas Auto-Truck-Farm 573-4031



U.S. fighting force readiness slipping, Pentagon confirms gressional leaders of the below-

ton administration acknowledges it is slipping in one of its highest readiness of the fighting force.

In a hastily arranged news conference Tuesday, Pentagon officials said five of 12 Army divisions are below the top level of combat readiness, three of them to a point where they suffer "increases in vulnerability" and require "significant compensation" to make up for deficiencies.

No immediate threat to the safety of the nation looms as a result of the problem, senior Penta-

gon officials said. The three divi-Blaming the expense of foreign sions that received poor readiness peacekeeping missions, the Clin- grades are backup forces that would relieve the leading edge of a U.S. battle force weeks or months military priorities: maintaining the into a conflict. The other two are slightly below the top readiness

> Still the Pentagon, citing security concerns, refused to identify the divisions involved.

The announcement, coming only hours after the Pentagon spokesman said readiness "remains at a high level," left President Clinton open to criticism from congressional Republicans that he is neglecting the military. Defense Secretary William Perry, in a letter notifying conpar divisions, said a slow response by Congress to supplemental funding requests by the administration contributed to the "When we do not have rapid

approval of these appropriations, we put our readiness at risk,' Perry wrote. He complained of a 'lag of several months' this year between the administration's request for additional funds and congressional approval of them.

The letter was sent to the chairmen and ranking members of the House and Senate Armed Services committees and defense appropriations subcommittees.

For the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, Congress provided \$1.5 billion out of \$1.7 billion requested by the administration to cover unexpected military costs. In January, the Pentagon will go to the Republican-controlled Congress to ask for an as yet unspecified additional amount.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who heads a Senate panel studying the readiness issue, blamed the Clinton administration for failing to budget enough money up front for both military training and overseas deployments. McCain termed current readiness "terrible, very poor.'

The occupation of Haiti, the Rwanda relief effort, Navy operations off Cuba, and the deployment of forces to the Persian Gulf all fell on the Pentagon budget this summer and fall - late in the federal fiscal year when money is running low. To cover the costs, the Pentagon had to cut drastically into military training.

Perry said most of the affected units recovered quickly, but three "heavy reinforcing divisions" of the Army saw their readiness ranking slide.

The Army measures the readiness of its divisions based on the level of training, the availability and condition of equipment and other factors. "C-1" is the highest rating; "C-4" is the lowest.

One Army rapid deployment division and one armored cavalry regiment are rated "C-2," meaning agers made by tribal elders, the who intervened at the request of ful, the report said. His cabin is they have the required resources to only people allowed to visit them. elders in the boys' home town of neat and orderly but overrun with

Will shingles outbreak appear again? ties believe that shingles results from

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain the virus shingles. My granddaughter had chickenpox and I assume I acquired the disorder from her. Almost four weeks into it, I still have some ugly scabs and the remnants of the rash. The most unusual sensation is extreme numbness that still lingers. Is there a better treatment than hydrocortisone salve and Vicodin? Most important, can I get it again?

DEAR READER: varicella/zoster virus causes chickenpox in children; this is the first manifestation of the infection. Once the pox blisters have dried up, the viruses remain dormant - in a state of suspended animation - within certain nerves in the body's skin. This period of dormancy lasts many years, even a

However, in some people, for no known reason (or during exposure to active chickenpox); the viruses become reactivated, reproduce astronomically fast and cause the skin to break out again - this time painfully and on one side of the body only. People can experience shingles from injury (such as sunburn), stress and fatigue.

Because the infection is much more common in the elderly, many authoria malfunction of the immune system, a ubiquitous consequence of aging. That is, the body becomes unable to contain the viruses in their dormant state. Further, shingles may be the first sign of a hidden malignancy somewhere in the body and may require further testing.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Ordinarily, anti-viral drugs, such as Zovirax and Famvir, will halt the progression of shingles, if prescribed early in the course of the disease. For advanced cases, oral cortisone is beneficial. There is no place for hydrocortisone ointments in the treatment of shingles; such products do absolutely no good. Vicodin and other powerful analgesics will control the pain of the infection.

A single attack of shingles usually produces immunity from subsequent infections, although in rare instances second and third eruptions can occur.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently received an advertisement in the mail for a general health tonic that contains various herbs and other supplements. The medicine is claimed to reduce aging and many illnesses. What bothered me was that the letter came from Canada and it indicated U.S. doctors would deprecate this treatment. Please comment.

this supposed therapy. However, this is not pure provincialism; responsible physicians elsewhere - even in Canada — discourage its use.

No reputable scientific studies have validated the use of this type of health tonic that is claimed to prolong youthfulness and prevent disease. If such fancy were fact, you can be sure that doctors everywhere would jump on the bandwagon and take the stuff themselves. Save your money.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads II: Herbs and Other Healing Fads." 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.

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



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In the year ahead, you will be more successful working alone than with a team. Bringing in weak partners could drag you down professionally and financially

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't kid yourself: your companions don't agree with 100 percent of your opinions. If you sense some resistance, there's no call to pressure them. It's only natural to dissent occasionally. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be reasonable about what you charge for your services today. Inflated prices keep customers from returning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although might try to upstage your friends to be the ing

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not The arrangement is worthless if it isn't closed properly.

Dear

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations you can normally assess in an instant may be deceptive today. Take your time and analyze circumstances carefully; don't jump to conclusions

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For your economic well-being, avoid extravagant companions. If you try to keep up with big nders, you'll soon regret it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's mportant decisions should not be made by persons with questionable judgment. Speak up and make your own choices. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone in a

position to assist you might turn you down today. No one likes being asked to help with things you can easily do for CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to

think positively today, but at the same time be realistic. Castles built upon the sand are easily washed out to sea. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not allow selfdoubt to paralyze you today. It's better to

make a mistake than not to try at all. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, avoid debating subjects about which you're you aren't usually a showoff, today you unsure. You'll look smarter saying noth-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beware of someone trying to manipulate you today. waffle on a matter you need to finalize. He/She would like to take advantage of your generous nature.

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Smokeout Is Time to Toss All Your If Onlys and Butts

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For all your help in the fight against cancer, thank you! Every year, you generously devote a column to encourage readers to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Your support has helped millions of people nationwide make the effort to quit smoking -at least for the day.

More Americans try to quit smoking during the Smokeout than any other day - even New Year's Day. With the support of their families, friends and neighbors, millions of smokers use this vehicle to attempt to "kick the habit." Won't you please alert your readers again

PATRICIA DAVIS SANDERSON. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, ILLINOIS

DEAR MS. SANDERSON:

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, Nov. 17, 1994, will mark the 18th **Annual Great American Smoke**out, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it.

Last year, 9 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents 20 percent of the nation's 46 million smokers.

Breast cancer used to be the ggest killer of women. But the No. 1 cause of cancer death among women and men today is lung cancer. Because women are not quitting at the same rate as men, lung cancer is on the decline in men — but on the increase in women. It's estimated that early in the next century, more women will die of lung cancer than men. Tobacco claims one life every 13 seconds. An estimated 153,000 will die of lung cancer in 1994.

And now a word about smok-ing-related diseases — emphy-sema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year, an esti-mated 419,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it's eight times as many as died in the Vietnam War, and 10 times as many peo-

ple who die in automobile accidents annually.

According to a congressional study, health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured.

What about secondhand smoke? Is it damaging to nonsmokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Oh, yes. A 1993 report on secondhand smoke issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency categorizes secondhand smoke as a class A carcinogen on a par with asbestos and radon. And studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet cigarette com-panies sell \$1 billion of cigarettes to children every year, and an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time

every day.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit — but my readers tell me it's the most effective and, in the long run, the best way. Those who need help to break their habit: Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society, or call 1-800-227-2345 for information.

If you're hooked and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

LOVE, ABBY

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

Judge receives first report on banished teen robbers

ing the attitudes of two Tlingit Indian teenagers who attacked a pizza deliveryman with a baseball bat, the victim says.

"Just the tone of their voices mothy Whittlesey, who was left deaf in one ear by the attack.

Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie were sentenced Sept. 2 by a tribal court to 12 to 18 months banishment on separate uninhabited islands. It was the first time a state court had referred a criminal punishment.

Whittlesey, who was present

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — be the one who wasn't really sorry Banishment to uninhabited Ala- for what he had done," but now one-room cabins heated with skan islands appears to be chang- sounds as if "his attitude has wood-burning stoves. Each has a changed a little bit.'

A tribal court judge agreed. sincere sorrow evident in the outlook and demeanor of both has changed quite a bit," said Ti- youth," Diana Wynne James wrote in the report submitted recently on Oct. 26, the report Thursday to Snohomish County said. Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer.

Allendoerfer's court in March 1996, when they could face prison tribal court said any other visits up to 31/2 years for Guthrie and case to a tribal panel for traditional 51/2 years for Roberts, who wielded the bat.

Allendoerfer was persuaded to for the tribal court proceedings, try the arrangement by Mrs. talked back during the Klawock watched a videotape of the teen- James' husband, Rudy James, trial, is now humble and respect-He said Roberts had "tended to Klawock, Alaska

Guthrie and James are living in shotgun, ax, pitchfork, knife and other basic tools. They eat wild "There is now an element of foods supplemented by dried fish and canned goods.

> Tribal court officials made two visits to the pair last month, most

Roberts also received an unauthorized visit in early October by The teen-agers are to return to family members who helped him cut firewood, the report said. The would be subject to prosecution for interfering with the banishment process.

> Guthrie, who smirked and mice.

