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## Ask Us

Q.-Is it true that the Texas Department of Criminal justice does not charge inmates sales tax on items purchased from the prison commissary?

A.-Tax is charged except on items exempted by law. Last year the TDCJ remitted \$879,000 in sales tax to the State Comptroller's office.

### In Brief

### **Dole on GATT**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Mending fences with the White House, incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole today endorsed the 123-nation world trade agreement at a White House ceremony with President Clinton.

Dole's support removes a potential barrier and paves the way to expected Senate passage next week of the trade liberalization pact, a new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, that Clinton has made a top priority.

"We have moved one step closer to gaining broad, bipartisan support for GATT," Clinton said.

### Local

### Pecans

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

## Westmoreland... Fireman of Year is named

A Home Of

Randy Greer

Perry Westmoreland was named Fireman of the Year for the Snyder Fire Department at its annual banquet Tuesday night.

He was presented the award by Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell. Westmoreland also serves as the vice-president of the department.

The prestigious Melvin Newton award was presented to Kenneth Wood while Todd Clark received the Officers Award.

Rodney Josey was presented the Workhorse Award while Clayton Riley was honored as the Most Improved Rookie. Albert "Snuffy" Canon received the Training Award.

Randy Davis was honored with a special award as was the Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Dept.

The Scurry County Commissioners Court and county employees were also recognized at the 65th annual banquet.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Jack Callaway, Garry Kubena, Perry Westmoreland, Rick Wood, Walter Banks, Snuffy Canon, Chester Clark, Odell Cox, Rodney Josey, Jim Pollard and Kenneth Wood.

and Ronnie Clawson were recognized for 15 years of service to the department while Walter Banks senior warden, said there had been received a 10-year pin.

Mike Alexander, Terry Rumpff, Malcolm Crawford and Jim Pollard received 5-year have come from inmates. awards.



FIREMAN HONORED - Perry Westmoreland, right, was honored as Snyder's Fireman of the Year and was presented a plaque by Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell at the 65th annual banquet Tuesday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

## **CMH considers** major proposals

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**Snyder Daily News** 

from the joint conference which hosital patients.

The board is looking at a \$200,000-plus cost to repair, upgrade and/or replace portions of the hospital's heating and cooling dispro-share funds which could be system, board members were told. Representatives from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock as well as engineers from Honeywell have done preliminary studies on the system, which dates back to the 1950s and 1960s.

This morning, the board agreed to CEO Jeff Reecer's request that "we get people in here assessing it" and will ask for a request for

Cogdell Memorial Hospital proposals for a complete study of board of managers this morning the system, along with recommenheard some costly news regarding dations. The board will stipulate the facility's heating and cooling that any plan have a budget cap, system and a recommendation which could not be exceeded.

Reecer noted that some will cost money, but could result \$130,000 has been budgeted for in better all around services for heating and cooling maintenance over the next three years. Those funds could be applied to the project. He also said that the hospital should receive some \$225,000 in used toward the project.

"This is one of those things I don't want to spend money on, but it is something we're going to have to spend money on. We really don't have any choice," Reecer said.

The board also heard a report from the hospital's joint conference regarding its OB area. The present OB is in need of extensive renovation, which because of various medical and architectural regulations, can be expected to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. However, the joint conference has a proposal which would cut costs down to the tens of thousands, Reecer said.

The plan, still in "idea" stage, would be to move OB to Med 4, where long-term care is presently housed. Long-term care would be moved to the first floor where ICU is, and ICU would be moved to the third floor. Reecer noted that the moves would allow space for an activities and dining room for long-term care.

Another phase of the project The ban is not only for cigaret- could be to move the specialty now served by the OB.

## **Tobacco ban not expected** to cause problems at PDU

Questions about the implemen- unexpected. tation has been the only reaction to a Texas Department of Criminal agrees with the unanimous board occur at units that house close-Roger Potts, Bobby Hataway Justice decision last Friday to ban decision, said he does not expect custody inmates. smoking at all state prisons.

T.J. Medart, Price Daniel unit a lot of questions about how the policy will be put in place by March 1, and most of the questions

Medart said both inmates and employees have been aware of the provided the entertainment for the impending decision for several months, and it was not

## Early paper

The Thanksgiving edition of the Snyder Daily News, containing the annual Two-Day Sale Christmas ads, will be delivered Thursday morning. Regular publication schedule will resume on Friday.

Medart, who said he strongly dicted that any problems would

Medart said probably 30 to 40 percent of inmates at the Daniel unit smoke. He estimated that 20 percent of staff use tobacco, the majority of them dip.

tes, but on all tobacco products. clinic and heart gym into the area The tobacco-free ban will be the

any adverse reaction, and pre-

## **Dinners**

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

### Extra day

Snyder ISD Supt. Gayle Lomax announced today that the Christmas holiday vacation for Snyder public schools will be extended one day. The second semester will officially begin Jan. 3 instead of Jan. 2, as previously scheduled.

## Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdav. Nov. 29, in the county library. Rae Adams will present a program on family reflections. Visitors are welcome.

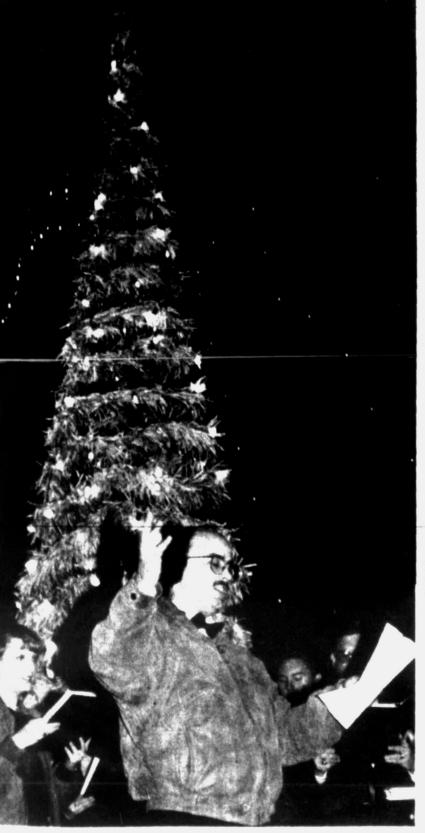
### Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Tuesday, 68 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 35 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 11.41 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Thanksgiving Day, mostly cloudy early, becoming partly cloudy by late afternoon. Warmer, high in the upper 50s. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph. Rest of the Thanksgiving weekend, partly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 30s. Highs from near 60 to 70.

Almanac: Sunset today. 5:42. Sunrise Thursday, 7:18. Of 326 days in 1994, the sun has shone 319 days in Snyder.

J. D. Barham and Jackie Greene large crowd.



TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY - Western Texas College's annual courtyard tree lighting ceremony was held Tuesday evening, preceding a Christmas Concert featuring the Community Choir, Handbell Choir and guitar ensemble. Many visitors joined the chorus in carols and refreshments. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

## **Tour tickets** are on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Dec. 11 Tour of Homes and Christmas Open House sponsored by Historic Scurry County, Inc., and the Scurry County Historical Commission.

Ray and Betty Courtney, Ralph and Nance Lewis.

Open house will be held in the Cornelius Dodson house and the Dermott school on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds. Refreshments and entertainment are units." planned in the school.

ceeds going for the maintenance and upkeep of the Cornelius-Dodson house and the Dermott employment. school

iors, Eddie Peterson Pharmacy, and Friendly Flowers.

Information about the event can be obtained by calling June McGlaun at 573-9742 or Jean Everett at 573-2763.

stiffest in the nation. The ban includes all state prison property, including the parking lot.

At last Friday's board meeting, a series of medical experts testified concerning health hazards both to smokers and those subjected to second-hand smoke.

likely result in a suit against the prison system, TDCJ board memwhat inmates think.

We're not operating the Ritz concerning patient care. Homes on the tour are those of Carlton," he said. "These people lost their privileges when they ar- on a Home Health Medicare rived in TDCJ. They'll have to Survey which listed three defiabide by the rules, and that's it."

Polunsky said he is not con-"We're in control of our prison of nursing.

Tickets are \$10 each, with pro- new policy will face loss of good Healthcare, a firm which studies time and employees violating the hospital services with regards to tobacco ban face loss of billing, and matches billing codes

Countryplace, The Pleasure's missary. TDCJ Executive Direc-Mine, Li'l Rascals, Classic Inter- tor Andy Collins said the depart- \$80,000. ment at one-time furnished cigarettes to inmates.

Collins said he was a warden when the free cigarette policy was changed, and that there was no adverse reaction.

"The positive is that this would improve OB, improve long-term care...everybody gains something," said Reecer.

Board members appeared enthusiastic about the proposal, which will be discussed in more detail at a future board meeting.

In other business, the board was notified that Cogdell Hospital has When told that the ban would received a full, three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission. JoBeth Hardegree, RN, said that ber Allan Polunsky of San Anto- the commission noted several denio said he was not concerned with ficiencies which pertain to documentation, but no deficiencies

The board also received a report ciencies — all in documentation -but was "a great overall report," cerned about any inmate revolt. said Teresa Graves, RN, director

Board members approved a Inmates caught violating the one-year contract with Trim to insurance codes. The contract Currently tobacco products are calls for Trim Healthcare to re-Tickets can be purchased at available for purchase in the com- ceive \$30,000 of any monies collected as a result of the study, up to

> Also reviewed this morning was the October operating report, which indicated a net income loss of \$340 for the month. Hospital officials noted that a charity case (See COGDELL, Page 8)

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An old-timer is one who remembers counting blessings instead of calories.'

This judge is anything but a turkey.

Give a second slice of pumpkin pie to a municipal court judge in Santa Fe. Nobody could complain about his creative sentencing, right? Wrong! For several years, the city court judge in New Mexico's state capital has reduced fines for parking in exchange for turkeys, potatoes and pumpkin pies for the poor. In past years, he has reduced fines ranging from \$3 to \$10,000 for those donating traditional Thanksgiving fare.

The judge claims he is creating justice for the working man and is providing food for the hungry.

City officials obviously are not into the spirit of the holiday. For some 10 years, they have tried to persuade the judge to end his annual crusade. Critics say it costs the city government almost \$300,000 a year in revenue and undermines

enforcement.

Most of the downtown parking offenders are those who work in the area. The city has a policy of ticketing a vehicle in violation each hour.

By Roy McQueen

Last year, one offender was a chef in a downtown restaurant and had \$3,300 in citations. In exchange, the cook agreed to drum up support for the judge's turkey drive with ads and letters to the editor. In return, the fines were reduced to \$350.

For the habitual offender, we have a suggestion for the judge. Make 'em sit next to their brother-inlaw and eat all the cranberry sauce.

Heard about an elementary teacher who wanted to make sure her class understood the "real meaning" of their Thanksgiving pageant. "Now, boys and girls, can anyone tell us why the Pilgrims came to America?"

One hand shot up quickly. "So they could worship their own way and make other people do the same."



DONATION - Scurry County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) voted Monday to make a donation of \$150 to the Scurry County Area Foundation's Learning Resource Center fund. Eunice Milton, president of the local AARP, makes the presentation to Roy McQueen, chairman of the economic development committee. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Sidney Poitier joins Disney board

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - nounced Tuesday that Sidney Poi-Guess who's coming to the board tier has been elected to its board of meeting?

directors. The Walt Disney Co. an-



We've got that hometown spirit

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### Gov. Richards exploring other options AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Ri- early Thanksgiving dinner for the governor added that she feels "abchards is exploring her options af- needy where she helped serve

ter losing her re-election bid two plates of turkey and trimmings. weeks ago, but she knows what she doesn't want.

she has no plans to head the will help me make a living," she Democratic National Committee. said. "I'm not going to go away." She also says she won't become U.S. agriculture secretary, turn to says she expects it will be in her an acting career or challenge Sen. home state. Phil Gramm in 1996 either as president or senator.

wonderful," she told reporters at Austin and I love Texas. My heart her first public appearance since is here, so I'm sure I'll be here." the Nov. 8 general election, an The 61-year-old Democratic

"All of the discussions that I'm

having really have to do with how Despite the rumors that have I might interface in business and been floating, she said Tuesday how I might do some things that Whatever she does, Richards

"There are a lot of family constraints and things that would keep "Whatever I do, it's going to be me in Texas," she said. "I love

Bush, who will be inaugurated Jan. 17.

"I get up and read the morning newspaper, and I used to, you know, I took those things so personally, that there ought to be something I could do about this or that," Richards said, "and knowing that I'm no longer responsible ... in a long-range way, it's really a great feeling."

Richards said she feels good about her term in office.

"I had a fabulous, fabulous four years."

victory for me."

Richards served plates of food, solutely great" despite her loss to shook hands, shared hugs and held Republican Gov.-elect George W. a baby at the annual "Feast of Sharing'' at City Coliseum, where 6,000 people were expected for an early Thanksgiving dinner.

Sixteen-year-old Queta Lopez said after being served by Richards, "It was kind of scary, but then again, it was an honor."

The governor and hundreds of other volunteers were dishing up 100 baked turkeys, 7,000 dinner rolls, 1,200 pounds of combread dressing, 250 gallons of mashed potatoes, 80 gallons of gravy, 275 gallons of seasoned green beans and 60 gallons of cranberry sauce.

Dessert was the traditional pumpkin pie — 1,100 of them. Youngsters also could choose cotton candy.

The dinner "is obviously intended for those where this will be their only Thanksgiving," said Andy Welch, a spokesman for Comptroller John Sharp, who also volunteered at the dinner. But Welch added, "Anyone that shows up is invited."

## **Jurors saw no murderous** intent in 'beauty's' crime

queen of felony charges because they did not believe she was intent on murder when she tried to attack a romantic rival, a juror and a prosecutor said.

Tracy Lippard drove 250 miles armed with a pistol, knife and hammer to the home of Rodney and Carlynn Weikle and their daughter Melissa, who was pregnant with the child of Lippard's former boyfriend.

Prosecutors said Lippard, 23, wanted to kill the whole family. She ended up whacking Weikle on the head with the hammer before being subdued by the former Secret Service agent, according to testimony.

After two days of deliberations, the jury convicted Lippard Tuesday of two counts of seconddegree attempted murder and five other misdemeanors.

Juror Jane Metheney said the jury believed the hammer attack was "a heat of the moment thing.'

Prosecutor Richard Lorensen said the jury believed the acts took place but they were "more impul-

LEWISBURG, W.Va. (AP) - sive than deliberate." which is pearing on the verge of tears when Jurors cleared a former beauty how West Virginia law dennes she faced reporters, she apolosecond-degree attempted murder. gized to the Weikles and said, "I really don't feel like this is a total Both Lippard and Melissa

Weikle dated Todd Scott. Lippard said she went to the Weikle home on Feb. 27 to confront Scott, and became enraged after Rodney Weikle told her Scott and his daughter planned to marry. They did so in August.

Lippard denied pulling the pistol on Mrs. Weikle or using the hammer to hit Weikle, who said he put her in a headlock and disarmed

Lippard, of Newport News, Va., faces a maximum 61/2 years in jail when sentenced Jan. 4. She remained free on \$42,000 bond.

Her attorney, Paul Detch, said he doubted she would get prison time. He called the verdict a compromise and said he planned no appeal.

The jury returned guilty verdicts on misdemeanors including carrying concealed weapons, battery and brandishing a pistol.

It found Lippard innocent of a felony charge that she brought a stolen gun into West Virginia, although testimony established the gun was stolen. The jury also was apparently unswayed by testimony from Lippard's former cellmate that Lippard had vowed to slit open her pregnant rival and 'flop her baby on a table.'

"I think she was more apt to kill me than my parents," Mrs. Scott said. "I'm always going to have to look over my shoulder. Always.



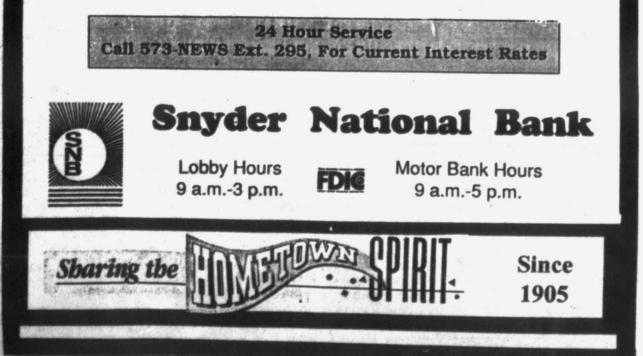


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I'm sure I'll still have a few nightmares."

Lippard's family wept as the verdicts were read, but Lippard showed no emotion. Later, ap-



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WTC WINNERS — Western Texas College's meats judging team returned Monday from the Beef Empire Days Intercollegiate Meats Contest at Garden City, Kan. as the first place team in carcass selection and pricing and with the third place trophy in questions. Shown with their plaques are, seated left to right, Jayme Gladden and Jody Cook. Standing, left to right, are Brian Milford, Tommy Henderson, John Caddell, Alicia Kubena, Eric Romero and Jeff Hogue. (SDN Staff Photo)

## WTC meats team rated tops

Western Texas College's meats judging team returned Monday sixth in questions while Craig from the Beef Empire Days Inter- Leatherwood was sixth in yield collegiate Meats Contest held at grading. Garden City, Kansas where they were named the first place team in carcass selection and pricing. They also captured the third place plaque for questions.

Alicia Kubena, Snyder, won the team. first place in beef carcass grading while Tommy Henderson, Snyder, placed fourth in carcass selection and pricing.

Jody Cook, Anson, came in fifth place in placings while John Caddell, Abilene, captured fifth place in carcass selection and pricing.

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Wood's Boots

Colorado City

Brian Milford, Abilene, came in

Jeff Hogue, Abilene, placed eighth in yield grading and Jayme Gladden, Morton, was eighth in carcass load selection. Eric Romero, Snyder, is also a member of

## Pick 3

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

1-5-5 (one, five, five)

## Out of tune with times?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joni Mitchell sometimes worries that she's out of tune with the times.

At 50, Mitchell released her 17th album, "Turbulent Indigo," to generally positive reviews only to see it get no higher than No. 47 on the charts.

"It's more profitable for record companies to get a young band of pretty boys and have them make

one or two albums and then fade away. And that bodes badly for music," she said.

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### Lead the longer suit

### **By Phillip Alder**

Opening leads are a major headache. If anyone always found the best opening lead, he would be unstoppable. Many books have been written on the subject, of course, and the guidelines they provide are worthwhile. But I don't remember seeing the point of today's deal brought out before. It was described in the Daily Bulletin at the 1994 NEC World Championships by Roland Rohowsky, who won the World Open Team Championship for the Rosenblum Cup four years ago in Geneva.

Sitting West was Nedju Buchley, from Germany. He made an aggressive negative double after South's twoclub overcall. When his partner, Andrea Rauscheid, showed hearts, Buchlev bravely bid game. And when North bid five clubs as an each-way bet (it might make; it might be a good sacrifice), Buchlev, with the adrenalin still flowing, doubled.

Everything hinged on the opening lead. Buchlev selected the spade nine. But now the declarer, Marijke van der Pas from the Netherlands, had no problems. East won with the ace and returned a spade. But South ruffed high. drew trumps ending in the dummy and discarded her heart loser on dummy's spade queen.

As you can see, a heart lead defeats the contract. Here, East and West have a fit in two suits: spades and hearts. The opponents have bid only clubs. Rohowsky points out that when you don't fear discards for declarer on the fourth suit (here, diamonds), you

**Confession says Smith 'distraugl** COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) with the boys eventually would up without a mother.

unravel. would prevail, but I was so scared Father now, and I know that they I didn't know what to do. It was will never be hurt again. As a very tough emotionally to sit and mom, that means more than words her a week before the boys died. watch my family hurt like they could ever say," she wrote. did," she wrote in her police confession.

The Nov. 3 confession led authorities to her car submerged in pleaded for their return. John D. Long Lake, with 3-yearold Michael and 14-month-old Alex still strapped in their safety seats.

"It was time to bring a peace of mind to everyone, including myself," she wrote, according to transcripts of the confession released by a judge Tuesday.

was lifted off my shoulders."

Mrs. Smith wrote that she was harm.' Even as she gave tearful television suicidal and distraught over unreinterviews pleading for the return quited love when she let her car very much, but he didn't love me of her two sons, Susan Smith knew roll into the lake. She wrote that and never would .... I had hurt him her tale of a carjacker driving off she didn't want her sons growing very much and I could see why he

'My children, Michael and "I knew from day one, the truth Alex, are with our Heavenly

For nine days after the children's Oct. 25 disappearance, Mrs. Smith and her estranged husband

Some of Mrs. Smith's statement, in which she details how she was distraught and planned to kill herself along with the boys, had been widely reported.

Mrs. Smith, who was divorcing the boys' father, David, said she felt she could not be a good mother, "but I didn't want my When she finally told the sheriff children to grow up without a the truth, it "felt like the world mom. I felt I had to end our lives to protect us all from any grief or

"I was in love with someone could never love me."

The statement does not mention out of the car and stood by the car a the man's name. A co-worker, Tom Findlay, has acknowledged he broke off a relationship with Among other things, Findlay said, he was not ready to be a father.

bad and was in my car ready to go down that ramp into the water, and I did go part way, but I stopped. I went again and stopped. I then got

nervous wreck." "I took off running and screaming Bruck, did not object. 'Oh God! Oh God, no!" ... I

wanted to turn around so bad and "When I was at John D. Long go back, but I knew it was too late. tor's request for a psychiatric ex-Lake, I had never felt so scared I was an absolute mental case! I amination of Mrs. Smith.

and unsure as I did then," she couldn't believe what I had wrote. "I wanted to end my life so done."

"I am sorry (underlined) for what has happened and I know that I need some help," she wrote.

Circuit Judge John Hayes released the confession a day after After she allowed the car to roll The Charlotte Observer requested down a boat ramp into the water, it. Mrs. Smith's lawyer, David

Hayes is deliberating a prosecu-

Corporate earnings are a key

reason why people buy stocks. If a

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pected to strengthen, that gener-

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investment. Conversely, the pros-

pect of lower profitability puts

selling pressure on a company's

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## ow' falls nearly 92 points

Street, Thanksgiving 1994 may go down as the time when stock refuelsewhere.

A wild selling spasm that engulfed the stock market Tuesday pummeled the Dow Jones average down nearly 92 points, its worst one-day loss in nine months. It was the fourth straight day of decline in stocks and reflected broad-based selling by a range of investors.

A key reason for the rout was the increasingly attractive allure situation looks good today. If you're and safcty of the bond market, where investors can now get an 8 percent return on their money without the risk that comes with

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

THURSDAY Thanksgiving Holiday

### 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

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

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

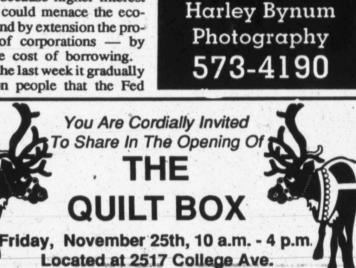
NEW YORK (AP) - On Wall of steps taken by the Federal Re- means business and that it has serve Board, the central bank, to something to do with 1995 corpodown as the time when stock refu-gees made a mass pilgrimage restrain inflation in the expanding rate earnings,'' said William economy. The Fed's latest tight- Dodge, chief investment strategist ening move came Nov. 15. at Dean Witter, Discover & Co.

"The Fed has spoiled the party," said Robert Brusca, chief economist at the New York branch of Nikko Securities, a big Japanese investment bank. "They have not only taken away the punch bowl they have poisoned it."

The market's losses Tuesday depressed stocks to their weakest level since early July and doused hope for an end-of-year rally, something that often happens.

Economists said many investors sold stocks in favor of Treasury bonds, while others simply put their money into cash. Some said Interest rates have been rising . they expected more migrations out of stocks because higher interest rates also could menace the economy - and by extension the profitability of corporations - by raising the cost of borrowing. "Over the last week it gradually

dawned on people that the Fed



stock.

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### Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol

even begin to suspect.

surrogate today. If you want it done right,

Your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial Birthday enterprising, there is a strong possibility of adding to your resources in two ways. Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important personal matters should not be left to a

do it yourself

In the year ahead, friends might play more prominent roles in your life than ever before. This may include two pals

who no longer live close to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to be on the alert for unusual arrangements that could bring in extra money. Two extraordinary opportunities might open up for you today. 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, NY 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today your associates will greatly influence your productivity and effectiveness. Seek companions who can get things done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be lucky today professionally and financially. If you have something on the drawing board, don't put it off until tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest successes today may stem from someone else's ideas instead of your own. Try not to let your ego get in the way of a profitable day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of doing business with strangers, go back to companies that have given you breaks in

should lead from your longer fit, because you are less likely to establish a discard for declarer. © 1994 NEA

## DATE BOOK

Nov. 23, 1994

HTWTFS Today is the 327th day of 1994 and the 62nd day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1170 B.C. the first recorded labor might not even need to ask strike is staged by workers toiling on LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there's somea pyramid.

the Kid (William H. Bonney, 1859-1881), trick.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1989, the Colombia Football Federation suspended its season because referee Alvaro Ortega was assassinated in Medellin by gamblers who lost money on a soccer game he officiated.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "No citizen of our country should permit himself to forget that he is a part of its government and entitled to be heard in the determination of its policy." - Franklin Pierce

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1909, the town of Rattlesnake Creek set an Idaho record for 24-hour precipitation with a total of 7.17 inches. SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

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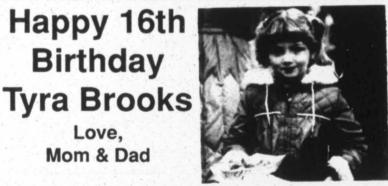
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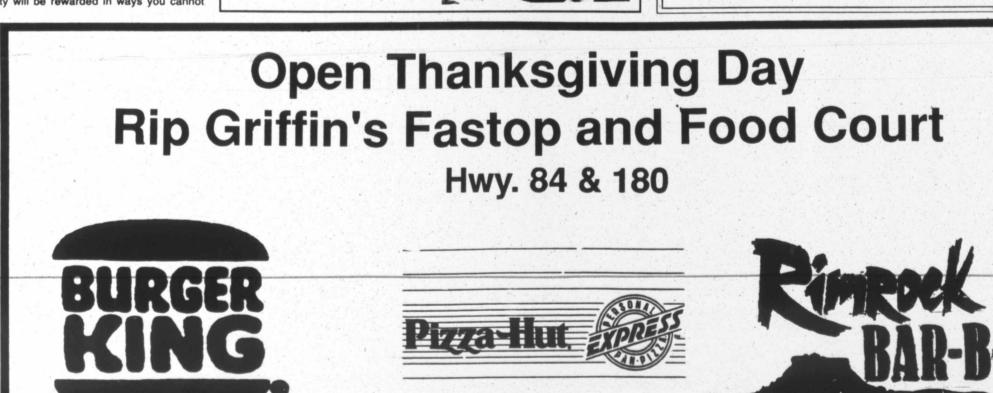


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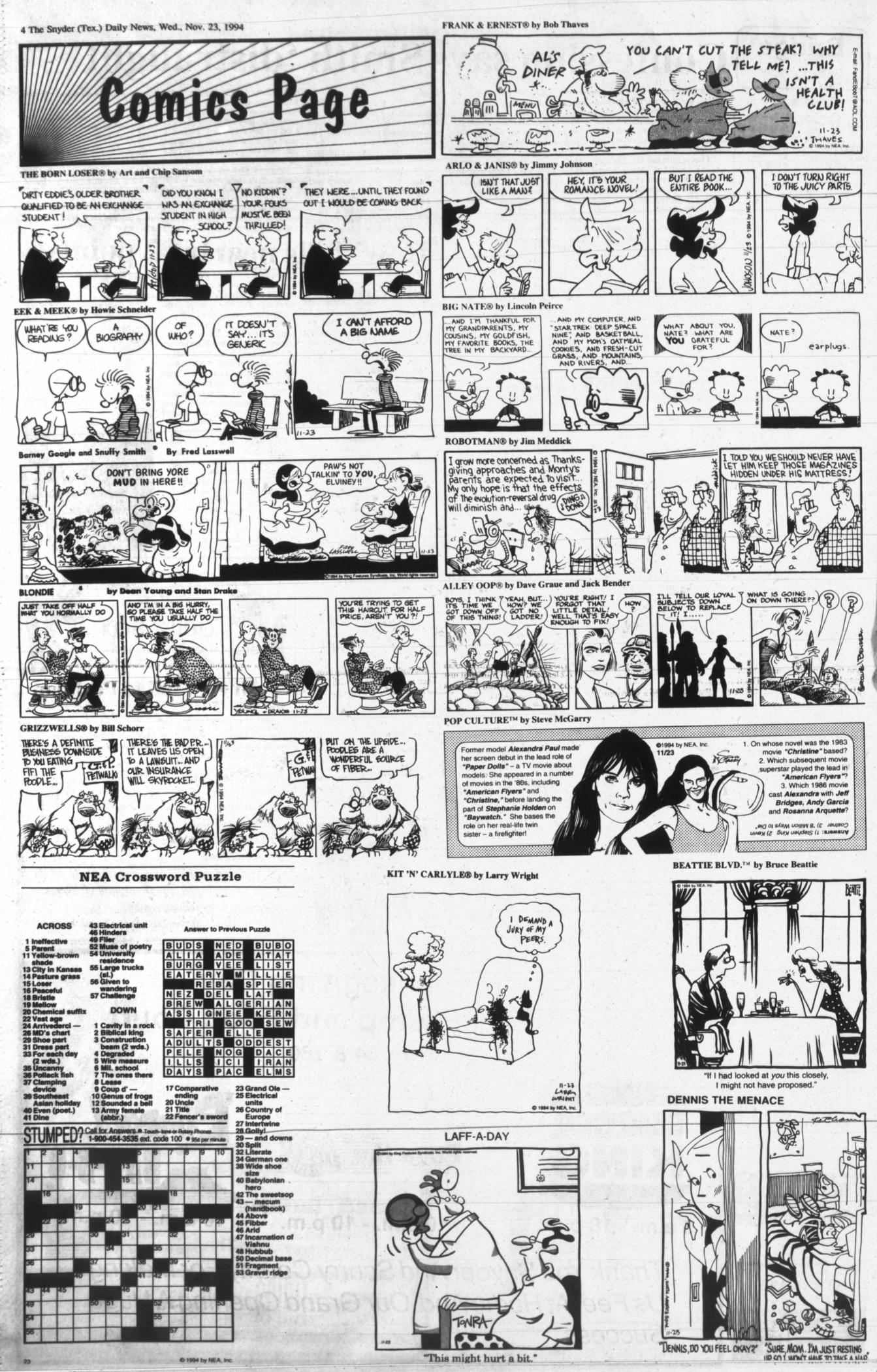


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Lady Wranglers get 100-83 payback at home

lege's Lady Westerners, who defeated Cisco by 30 points at home earlier this month, lost by 17 in Wranglerland Tuesday evening.

"Everytime we got in a groove, the whistle would blow," said WTC Coach Brenda Welch-Nichols, who was ejected from the game in the fourth quarter.

Cisco went to the line 57 times in the contest, and bagged points on 37 of them to help post the 100-83 victory.

Nine Lady Wranglers scored in the game — eight of them put in points from the charity stripe. Cisco was led by 6-1 sophomore Brandi Muirhead, who got 22 for the night, including 8 of 11 from the free throw line. Harmony Rogers pitched in 21 points while Marissa Thomas had 13, Tonya Benton and Ann Hufstetler bagged 11 each and Allison Baze added 10.

Western Texas, now 4-5 for the season, got 20 points from Jackie Wright, a 6-0 sophomore from Ray City, Ga. Wright also had 10 rebounds and 6 assists.

Donna Carrell scored 16 points and led on the boards with 15 rebounds for WTC. Tammy Wilson scored 12 points while Christy Cates added 11. Western Texas hit 19 of 28 freethrows, led by an 8-for-8 performance from Carrell.

CISCO - Western Texas Col- Thompson all fouled out of the game for WTC and Carrell and Carri Moss had four each when the final buzzer sounded.

> "These girls play so hard each time they hit the court," Nichols said. "The breaks are bound to start going our way.

"Things just didn't work out for us tonight. I thought Jackie (Wright) played a wonderful game. She is a great leader on the floor."

The Lady Westerners take on Weatherford Dec. 1 in the preconference tournament in Odessa at 2 p.m.

### **Cisco 100, WTC 83**

CISCO (100) — Graham 0 2-2 2, Benton 3 5-8 11, Lee 1 0-0 3, Thomas 3 7-8 13, Rogers 9 3-3 21, Jinks 2 3-7 7, Hufstetler 4 3-5 11, Baze 2 6-7 10, Muirhead 7 8-11 22. Totals 31 37-51

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Three-point goals-Cisco 1 (Lee 1); Western Texas 6 (Wright 2, Ezernack 2, Moss 1, Reves 1). Rebounds—Cisco (unavailable), Western Texas 41 (Carrell 15). Assists—Cisco (unavailable), Western Texas 20 (Wright 6). Total Fouls-Cisco 20, Western Texas 38. Fouled out-Cisco (Rogers), Western Texas (Cates, Wilson, Thompson). Technical -Western Texas 2 (Nichols ejected). Cates, Wilson and Ericka Record -Western Texas 4-5.

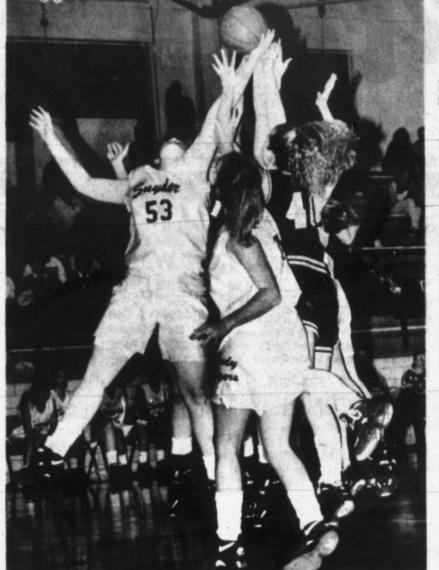
## Pagel dismissed, **Pokes ink Hodson**

may be available for the Thanks- coaches giving Day game against the Pagel sustained a knee injury in

Green Bay Packers.

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas merly played for Baltimore. In-Cowboys have signed an dianapolis, Cleveland and Los emergency backup quarterback Angeles Rams - wasn't mobile and found out their usual backup enough in a workout to suit the

The Cowboys signed Tommy three months ago, and coaches



Sports

UP FOR GRABS - Snyder's Erica Garvin and Vanessa Williams fight with Odessa Permian's Shelly Reeves for a rebound. Permian outscored the Lady Tigers 18-4 in the fourth quarter on its way to a 59-35 victory Tuesday. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

## No. 13 Huskies upset **No. 6 Lady Raiders**

LUBBOCK (AP) - Rhonda court pressure, made sloppy pas-No. 13 Washington upset No. 6 Texas Tech 79-75 Tuesday to win the pre-season Women's National Washington and the first loss at Invitation Tournament.

The Huskies (4-0) jumped to an 11-2 lead and didn't trail until just 5:05 remained, when Tabitha Truesdale made two of her 20 an Arena Football League game points and gave Tech a 69-67

Smith scored 38 points, including ses and missed shots outside. Poor 10 in the game's final minutes, as free-throw shooting - 19-of-36 -also took a toll. It was Tech's first loss to

home in 25 games.

Melinda White's layup brought Tech to within 30-27 with 5:20 to go in the half.

But Washington retaliated with

## Lady Tigers fall to Permian 59-35

### By TODD STANLEY **SDN Sports Editor**

SNYDER — Most coaches will agree that a game is won or lost in the fourth quarter.

That could not have been more true Tuesday night as the Snyder Lady Tigers and the Odessa Permian Lady Panthers battled at the Snyder High School gym.

After a third period where Snyder outscored their opponent 14-8, the Lady Panthers controlled the fourth quarter and went on to claim a 59-35 victory.

Permian took charge in the final quarter, capitalizing on poor shooting and turnovers by the Lady Tigers.

The Lady Panthers outscored Snyder 18-4 in the final frame.

"As bad as we played, we were able to hang tough and keep it close," Snyder head coach Steve Qualls said. "Except for a thirty second span in the fourth quarter where we had three turnovers which led to seven straight Permian points."

The Lady Panthers started off strong, as they were led by Angie Braziel's 15 points in the first quarter.

Braziel finished with 23 points, despite not playing half of the second quarter and all of the third.

Qualls, who felt that the Lady Tigers did a good job playing defense, was disappointed in their offensive performance.

"There is a lot of teaching going on right now," he said. "I'm still waiting to see if there is any learning going on.

"I can't seem to get the girls to run the offense on a consistent basis."

Qualls went on to further explain that when they run the offense it works, but that it isn't being run enough.

rectly...it is great," he said. "I don't understand why the girls wouldn't come back down the floor the next time and run it again. They're not being consistent."

Snyder was led by Erica Garvin's 10 points, most of which came directly as a result of a good pass under the basket.

In fact, Qualls pointed out that the Lady Tigers were unable to convert one outside shot all night.

"The biggest part of the game was the fact that we just couldn't shoot," Qualls said. "This team has been good at coming back all season long.

"What we need to work on is not getting down in the first place. This team plays like a roller coaster...up and down, up and down."

Snyder senior Rachel Shipp played her best game defensively for the Lady Tigers, according to Oualls

"Rachel did a good job of making her presence felt and staying out of foul trouble at the same time." he said. "When she came into the game, she was an immediate impact."

The Lady Tigers are scheduled to play again Dec. 1 at the Brownfield tournament.

In junior varsity action, the Lady Tigers fell to Odessa Permian 56-40.

### (Girls)

### Permian 59, Snyder 35

PERMIAN (59) — Hester 1 0-0 2, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Champman 6 0-1 12, Harris 0 2-2 2, Ferguson 1 0-4 2, Reeves 1 2-3 4, Crawford 4 3-5 12, Braziel 10 3-6 23. Totals 24 10-21 59. SNYDER (35) — Reed 0 1-2 1, Garza 1 0-0 2, Crow 1 0-0 2, Williams 2 0-0 4, Payne 1 2-4 4, Shipp 3 2-4 8, Garvin 5 0-0 10, White 2 0-0 4. Totals 15 5-10 35.

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nian 1 (Crawford 1). When we run our offense cor-Records-Permian 4-2, Snyder 1-3.

Frosh girls fall to Permian SNYDER — After taking a the Lady Tigers lost 22-21.

on Tuesday morning. Later that Thursday. afternoon, injured backup Rodney Peete was well enough to throw some passes during practice.

"Peete threw the ball today," coach Barry Switzer said. "He wore a glove, and he looked like he might be our emergency third quarterback. He might be able to take some snaps on game day."

Free agents Hodson and Mike Pagel were brought in as a possible backup for third-stringer Jason Garrett, who will start against the Packers.

Garrett starts because starter Troy Aikman has a knee injury, and Peete has a thumb injury.

Hodson became the backup of choice when Pagel - who for-

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Hodson as an emergency backup didn't feel he would be ready

Hodson, 27, played for New England for three seasons after he was drafted out of Louisiana State. He was a non-roster player season, but hasn't played this year. He had a one-day tryout with Denver.

yards. He has had seven touch- 51-48 victory. down passes and 11 interceptions.

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lead, 73-71, and kept it with under three minutes to go.

ing rattled by Washington's full- at halftime.

## in Miami for a brief period last Ira girls pull comeback win

TRENT - The Ira Lady Bull- Bulldogs outscored Trent 16-8 to dogs posted a fourth quarter com- pull out the win. Hodson's career passing totals eback against the Trent Lady Gorare 171 of 315 attempts for 1,809 illas Tuesday as they captured a

Ira (4-1) trailed Trent 28-23 at Hodson's best game was halftime, but kept it close in the 25-of-43 for 267 yards and two third quarter as both teams scored touchdowns against Miami in 12 points to make the score 40-35. In the fourth quarter, the Lady

The Coleman Bluecats posted a

He stated that one reason for

mont at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 29.

eight consecutive points and built double-digit beating against. But Washington regained the its biggest lead of the first period Levelland Monday, the Snyder 10 points on the night and Haley when Smith sank a shot and was fouled with 1.5 seconds remain-Ine Lady Raiders (3-1), look- ing. Her free throw made it 45-34

Ira was led by Jennifer North-

cott's 16 points and Jennifer

Rankin's 12. Melissa Brasuel and

Misty Chance each scored seven

The Lady Bulldogs host Asper-

in the win.

freshmen girls basketball team re- Huestis six. turned to home and played well against Odessa Permian Tuesday.

Panther 12-8 in the first quarter, Brownfield Tournament.

7th "A" boys 43, Levelland 47

17 points in a losing cause as the Levelland Loboes defeated the Snyder seventh grade "A" team 47-43 Monday.

The Tigers were able to come

Melanie Kidd led Snyder with

The Lady Tigers next game is Despite outscoring the Lady scheduled for Dec. 1 at the

back from a first quarter 14-2 de-3-pointers in the third quarter to 3.

SNYDER - Josh Ward scored cut into the Loboes lead.

Sonny Cumbie added eight points and Randy Green had six as the Tigers fell to 1-1 on the season.

The junior high boys' next game is also a rematch, as they ficit, however, as Ward hit three host Levelland on Saturday Dec.

## **Howell resigns at Coleman**

COLEMAN - Rick Howell, a five years before moving to former resident and coach in Coleman. Snyder, resigned Monday night as head football coach and athletic 4-6 record this season and Howell director at Coleman High School. was 31-38-1 overall. Howell grew up in Snyder and attended both Western Texas Colthe resignation was the fact that lege and Hardin-Simmons he is interested in going into University.

He was a coach in Snyder for school administration.

## **Rockets' win streak ends**

HOUSTON (AP) - The Rockets' 23-game November winning 27 points from Hakeem Olajuwon streak ended when Clyde Drexler and 20 from Vernon Maxwell. returned to the Portland lineup The loss was the first for the and led the Trail Blazers to a 102-94 victory Tuesday night.

Drexler, who missed two Utah Jazz on Nov. 28, 1992. games with a right ankle injury, scored 30 points. Cliff Robinson added 29 points for the Trail Blazers, who lost all four games to the Rockets last season.

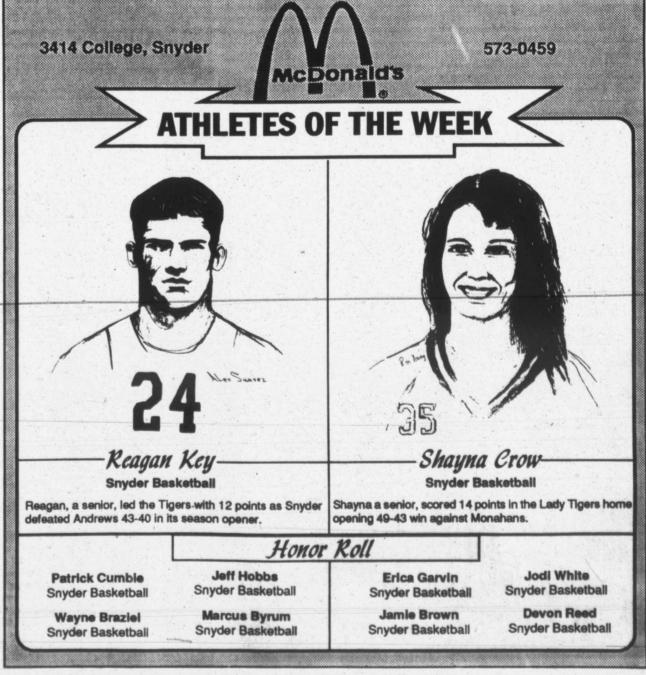
Houston, 9-1 this season, got Rockets in the month of November since a 108-99 setback to the

Last season, the Rockets were 14-0 in November and won their first game in December before experiencing defeat.

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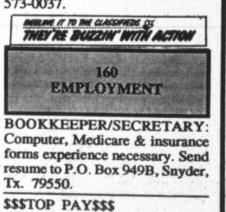
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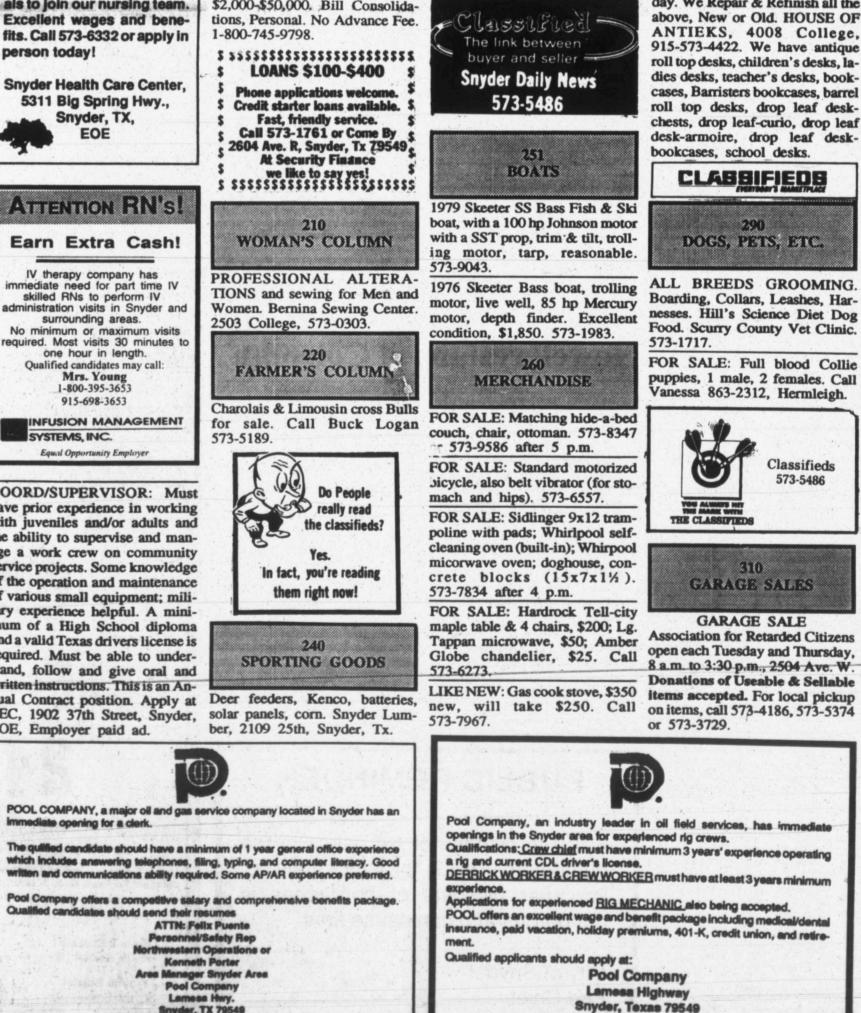


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## 2 killed in crash

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A TWA jet 1.500 feet into its takeoff roll collided with a twin-engine plane that had strayed onto the runway, shearing the roof off the smaller craft and killing both people aboard.

Eight of the 142 passengers on the Denver-bound jet suffered minor injuries in the collision about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday at Lambert Airport, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Sandra Campbell.

"There was an impact and the plane veered," said passenger Pete Hockett of Madison, Wis., who was headed to Denver for a ski vacation with his family. "It was scary. It was scarier when we stopped and they said fuel was leaking."

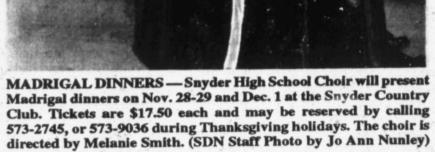
The jet was evacuated and most passengers took a later flight to Denver, airport spokeswoman Sandy Singer said.

Airport director Leonard Griggs said the pilot of the MD-80 jet tried to avoid the plane when he spotted it on the runway.

"The pilot did an absolutely superb job in avoiding what could have been a catastrophe, because rather than going straight into it he managed to lift it and clip it with the right wing," Griggs said.

No information about the victims was available. Campbell said their private plane, which could carry up to eight people, had been headed to Iron Mountain, Mich.

The jet had traveled about 1,500 feet on its takeoff roll when it hit the Cessna twin-engine turboprop, which lacked clearance for the runway, Griggs said.



## **Class prepares annual meal**

The seventh grade CCD (religion instruction) class at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church prepared and served its annual Thanksgiving dinner Sunday to all senior citizen members of the church. Meals were also delivered to shut-in members in

that age group as well.

The students provided all of the traditional food items except for the turkey which was donated by members of the parish.

Members of the class included Adrian Gonzales, Kade Kubena, Michael Gibson, Kevin Taylor, Christine Larez, Stevie Salas, Amber Schwertner, Marciano Madrid, Ray Carreon, Bebos Martinez and David Solis.

Class instructors are Jose and Sue Candia.

Other helpers included Jon Gutierrez, Hilda Molina, Margie Martinez, Martha Salas and Chris Bane, CCD coordinator.

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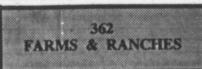
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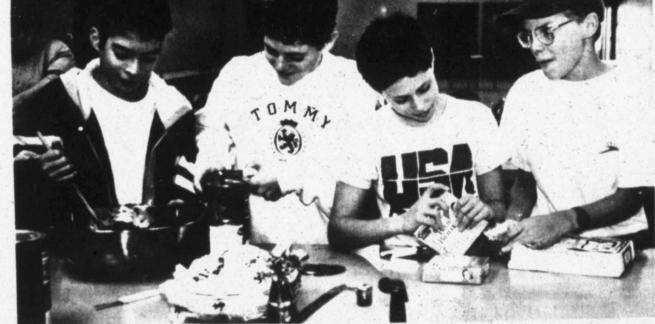
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zales, Kade Kubena, Michael Gibson and Kevin Photos) Taylor (bottom photo) from left, back row,

ANNUAL DINNER - Seventh grade CCD stu- Christine Larez, Stevie Salas, Amber Schwertdents pictured preparing their annual Thanks- ner, Marciano Madrid, Ray Carreon, Bebos giving meal for senior citizen members of the Martinez, David Solis, Jose Candia; and in front, church are from left, (top photo) Adrian Gon- Sue Candia and Jon Gutierrez. (Contributed



## Fugitive pleads guilty to six murders

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A man accused of hustling men Forge, Va., was arrested Tuesday, ville Sheriff Jim McMillan said. he met at gay bars and then stran- days after being added to the list of "All of us are relieved he is off the gling and shooting them has con- the FBI's 10 Most Wanted street. There is no doubt there fessed to six murders in three Fugitives. states, the sheriff said.

Gary Ray Bowles of Clifton says that is all he did," Jacksonwould have probably been more."

"He has confessed to six and

## Serb missile sites bombed

one target twice to make sure it attack. ceased threatening allied aircraft.

surface-to-air missile sites in a morning raid. Warplanes hit the target in Otoka again in the after- pilots who are required to fly in noon because the first raid did not that area," Adm. Smith said. put it out of commission, a NATO statement said.

third site may also have been hit in airstrike was necessary to reassure briefing. at multiple targets in any single

Mitchell said the warplanes fired Bosnia and Dvor in neighboring Croatia locked onto them.

struck at Otoka's missile site kill her. "since it was clear that the site aircraft.

Adm. Leighton W. Smith, NATO commander for southern Europe, said the attack was "done in self-defense" after the British reconnaissance mission was fired on Tuesday by Serbs east of Bihac, a U.N.-designation safe haven.

NATO sources in Brussels told The Associated Press the warp-

SARAJEVO, Bosnia- lanes were dispatched to bomb the the defense of NATO and was Herzegovina (AP) - NATO Serb missile site at Otoka, 15 warplanes bombed Serb missile miles northeast of Bihac, believed sites in two raids today, striking at to have carried out the Harrier

En route, NATO planes were About 20 NATO attack and locked on by Serb radar at missile support planes from the United sites in Bosanka Krupa and Dvor, States, Britain, France and the south and north of Otoka, and Netherlands hit at least two Serb those installations were bombed as a precaution, the sources said. "This is our right to defend the

Boutros-Ghali told reporters in U.N. and alliance sources said a Rome today, "I believe that this

done in agreement between the United Nations and NATO."

A U.N. source in Zagreb, Croatia, said the bombings were not linked to the deteriorating situation in Bihac, where the Muslimled government army has been fighting to hold off advancing Bosnian Serb and rebel Muslim forces.

"The offensive against Bihac must stop, a cease-fire must be put into place immediately and the security zone respected," France's Foreign Ministry spokesman Richard Duque said in a

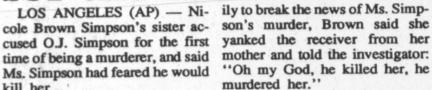
## NATO, either acting on the United Nations' or to protect itself, struck Sister of Nicole AY. NATO spokesman Capt. Jim accuses Simpson three missiles today after Serb anti-aircraft radar in Otoka and Bosanska Krupa in northwest for the first time

The statement from alliance cused O.J. Simpson for the first headquarters in Brussels, Bel- time of being a murderer, and said gium, said NATO aircraft again Ms. Simpson had feared he would

"Nicole had always said, posed a continued threat" to the 'O.J.'s going to kill me one day and he's going to get away with it ... because he's O.J. Simpson and O.J. Simpson never has to pay for anything,"" Denise Brown said in today's Orange County Register. killed my sister! You always said Her statements were the first time any of Simpson's in-laws had

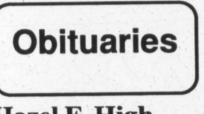
publicly expressed an opinion on his guilt or innocence.

When detectives called the fam-



"Who?" the detective asked. was going to kill her."

Brown said she told Simpson the same thing when he called. "I said, 'You murderer! You you were going to do it!"' she said. "He said, 'Me?' That's all he thinks about, 'Me, me, me.'



Hazel Francine High, 58, of Dallas met her King and Creator and chaotic situation." Monday morning in her home. Francine is survived by her hus- U.S. "crime capital" because of band, Melvin of the home; her pa- its many homicides, it was an rents, L.B. and Estelene Taylor of event that could only add to that Snyder; three children, Alicia reputation. The four deaths Meeks of Arlington; Kathy High, brought to 369 the total number of of Dallas and Jim High of San homicides in the District this year, Diego, Calif.; and two grandchil- compared with 467 for all of 1993. dren, Toby and Thad Meeks. She



ALL-AREA CHOIR MEMBERS - Six members and two alternates of the Snyder High School Choir earned All-Area seats and will try out for the All-State Choir on Jan. 7 in Lubbock. From left are, first row, Katie Thornton, first alternate; Sterling Cave, third chair; Ellen Stray-

horn, fourth chair; center, Jimmy Hall, first chair; Jay Ball, fifth chair; top row, Richard Rodriguez, fourth chair, and Jonathan Pennington, second alternate. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

"I said, 'O.J. He always said he District of Columbia...

## **Shooting spree leaves 3 dead**

killed two FBI agents and a city detective. The gunman also was shot to death.

Police and the FBI had only a scant explanation for what happened in the middle of Tuesday afternoon in the crowded police headquarters. Police Chief Fred Thomas described it as a "hectic

In a city already known as the

Police spokesman Sidney Ben-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Lloyd said the weapon is man carrying a semiautomatic as- slightly larger than a handgun and sault weapon walked into the Dis- can be easily concealed. She detrict of Columbia police headquar- scribed it as "the weapon of ters, starting a shooting spree that choice these days on District of Columbia streets."

> Following Tuesday's shootings, the head of the police union complained about headquarters security.

> "They've got no metal detectors down here, no security," said J.C. Stamps, president of the Fraternal Order of Police. "We need more protection just like anyone else, and they should see that now.

Thomas promised a review of security procedures to "see where we need to make changes. But because it's a public building ... it's hard to control access."

The police headquarters shares ace in a large building with

with the FBI. All were members of the "cold case squad," a twoyear-old joint FBI-police task force that reviews unsolved murders three months or older.

"We believe the gunman was a suspect" of the squad, said Tony Daniels, head of the FBI's Washington field office. He described the weapon only as a semiautomatic rifle.

## Cogdell

**Continued From Page 1** 

write-off of some \$80,000 was the key reason for the loss in net income.

The hospital had an average daily census of 14 for October, and long-term daily census of 31.7, 100 surgeries, 10 newborns and 539 emergency room visits. The board also heard a Founda-

Following the regular meeting, .

the board adjourned to a Founda-

tion meeting and approved \$3,000

for the hospital's annual awards

dinner, to be held Dec. 8 at the

All board members were pre-

sent this morning, to include Sue

Mize, G.A. Parks, Bill Wilson III, J.B. Tate Jr., Jimmy McMillan and

county coliseum.

Ted Crenwelge.



Max Taylor of Conroe; two sis- as Bennie Lee Lawson, 25, of ters, Ann Chasteen of Snyder and Washington, who was questioned Donna Morgan of Ponca City, by police a week ago in a triple

Lawson made his way to the Francine graduated from third floor of the police building Snyder High School in 1954 and carrying a TEC-9 semiautomatic was a graduate of North Texas assault weapon that fires multiple State University in 1958. She and rounds in just seconds, FBI her husband owned a jewelry bus- spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said today.

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other city agencies such as the motor vehicle bureau. The mayor's tion Advisory Committee report office is in a building across the and approved the financial report street. and payment of bills.

The dead policeman, Sgt. Henry Joseph Daly, had been on the police force for 28 years. Daly, 51, was married with grown children.

The others were a man and woman with 8 and 7 years experience

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## Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Leo Heath, 2409 28th; Judith Davidson, 2701 32nd; Michael Porter, 700 37th #203; Tanner Robertson, 3818 Highland Dr.; Beulah Starnes, 2511 Ave. U.

**DISMISSALS:** Robert Pinkston, Arthur Sanchez, Tanner Robertson, Richard Stoker, Jamie Taylor, Angie Burleson, Kala Gunset.

Census: 46 (Med.-9, Long-Term Care-30, CCU-3, OB-2, Nursery-2).

## **Police note** one arrest

Police made one arrest Tuesday after being called to Wood's Chiropractic Center in the 3400 block of College Avenue at 11:32 a.m.

A 24-year-old male was arrested for family violence and criminal trespass.

Police investigated the report of a suede jacket and two rings stolen from the Snyder Junior High Gym at 10:45 a.m.

A shoplifter was taken to the police department after being apprehended at Don's Value King at 2:43 p.m. The subject was issued a citation and released.

An officer was requested in the 2800 block of Avenue F at 5:38 p.m. in reference to an individual having problems with juveniles.

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## **Producers are urged** to return their ballots

cotton in Scurry County and the eastern part of Borden County, along with their respective landlords who receive a share of the crop, are receiving ballots which will allow them to vote in a referendum to establish a boll weevil eradication program in the Central Rolling Plains.

These ballots will allow producers to vote on the following three things: 1) establishing the Central Rolling Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Zone as an official zone in the statewide eradication effort; 2) electing a representative from the zone to serve on the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation board of directors; and 3) establishing the maximum assessment farmers are willing to pay to have an eradication program in this area.

"This is a great opportunity for the cotton producers in this area," a spokesman with the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., said. "Eradication programs in other cotton growing areas have resulted in tremendous economic and environmental benefits, including increased yields, lower production costs, and increased land values.

"And because eradication programs have helped both farmers and the environment, rural economies have also been revitalized. The National Cotton Council estimates that every dollar in eradication costs returns \$12 to the economy.

"But because this program is run by and initiated by farmers, it

Farmers and producers growing producers by the Scurry and Borden County ASCS offices and should be returned to the Texas **Boll Weevil Eradication Office in** Abilene. Ballots must be postmarked before midnight on Dec. 1.

All producers that planted cotton in 1994 or landlords receiving a share of the 1994 crop are eligible to vote. Anyone eligible who does not receive a ballot may vote at the office of the Scurry County Extension Agent, prior to Dec. 1.

"All cotton farmers and landlords receiving a share of the crop are encouraged to get out and vote on this important program. A positive vote will allow farmers to help themselves by working to eliminate this devastating cotton pest," said the RPCG spokesman.

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## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Texans gobble up turkey

Turkey isn't just for Thanksgiving anymore. More than 9 million turkeys are raised in Texas, and gross sales for companies that specialize in turkey production have tripled since 1989-reaching \$174 million in 1993. Other Texas companies, including producers of chicken and other meat products, also process turkeys. In addition to smoked turkey and turkey breasts turkey is produced as ham, bacon, sausage, cold cuts and "turkey jerky."

### Gross sales, in millions

For Texas companies specializing in turkey production



## Propane flame cultivation revived

in their hearts. Now some Texas agricultural producers are rekin- knew it was the beginning of the dling one old flame in particular: end for propane flame weeding propane flame cultivation to clear fields of cotton, vineyards and row crops

"We see this new interest in a for 10-15 cents a gallon. "It was proven technology as a key just too expensive to compete with growth market for propane sales," said James E. (Jim) Nugent, chair- Garretson said. man of the Texas Railroad Commission. The Railroad Commission regulates the Texas oil and gas industry.

Before chemical weed-killers again a practical option. "We saw will not happen unless cotton far- were in widespread use, many far- a need for more uses for this envirmers vote positively to take ad- mers relied on propane-powered onmentally friendly farming pro- than through woody stems and vanage of this opportunity," the flame machines to control weeds cedure," said Railroad Commis- tightly rolled stalks. spokesman said. "No one will do in row crops. Harry Garretson, a' sioner Mary Scott Nabers.

Many people have an old became widely available in the trial and error, but it paid off flame from years ago still burning 1960's caused the demise of the some of his cotton this year should technique. Mr. Garretson said he produce more than two bales per acre.

> How do farmers like Mr. Crawwhen he saw a farmer spraying a ford avoid harming their crops? A new product called Treflan on hise row of special burners mounted crops. Propane was then selling across a tractor tool bar directs a blast of heat at the base of the plants. The high temperatures the new, cheaper chemicals," Mr. cause delicate plant cells to rupture, destroying weeds without in-Now that many farmers face jury to cultivated crops. That's be-

> strict environmental protection cause row crops can take more guidelines and rising production heat (when properly applied) than costs, propane flame cultivation is most grasses, weeds and vines. The heat penetrates more completely through tender vegetation

> > Extensive testing done in the



In Aladdin's time, it took "five and forty" days for a camel to plod from Cairo to Baghdad. Obviously, people in those days didn't travel such distances carrying a cooked turkey for a holiday celebration.

Today, in airplanes, cars and trains, however, people do go over the mountains or through the desert with a turkey destined for Grandmother's house. Is it any safer to carry a cooked turkey now than it was on a camel train?

"Many callers to the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline ask whether traveling with a turkey is safe to do," says Susan Conley, director of the nationwide toll free hotline. "Yes, its alright - if some safe handling rules are followed to avoid foodborne illness."

These are some of the questions callers frequently ask the hotline concerning safe transportation of the holiday turkey:

Q. Can the turkey be cooked a day ahead of time and then taken to someone's house the next day?

A. Yes, but for safety's sake, you won't be able to travel with the whole bird intact. Be sure to cook the turkey in an oven set no lower than 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Check to be sure the turkey has cooked completely to an internal temperaure of 180 degrees as measured in several places with a meat thermometer. Then let the turkey stand 20 minutes.

If stuffed, remove the stuffing and let it cool in small, shallow dishes. Carve all the meat from the turkey, leaving legs, thighs and wings intact if desired. Divide the carved turkey meat and turkey parts into small, shallow contain- Cooking must be done in one coners or packages. This ensures ra- tinuous operation to assure the de-

or microwave oven until the foods reach an internal temperture of 165 degrees or are steaming hot.

Q. How long will a raw or cooked turkey keep unrefrigerated for transporting to someone's house?

A. No longer than two hours. For either a raw or cooked turkey, it's still a good idea to use an insulated cooler as a carrier (use two coolers if carrying both types). To transport a raw turkey, take it out of the refrigerator and place it in the cooler immediately before leaving. Put it where it will be coldest in the car. Upon arrival, immediately refrigerate the turkey.

To transport an unstuffed cooked turkey, take it out of the oven immediately wrap it in foil and put it directly into the cooler before putting it into the warmest spot in the car. Don't try to transport a stuffed turkey.

A hot turkey must be put directly into a warm oven (set at 200 degrees or higher) until serving time. Set the oven high enough to maintain the internal of the turkey at 140 degrees or higher.

Q. Can I slow-cook the turkey at 200 degrees overnight so it's ready to go in the morning?

A. No! It's not safe to cook a turkey (or any other meat for that matter) in an oven set lower than 325 degrees. That's because it takes too long for the turkey to reach a temperature high enough to kill foodborne bacteria.

Q. Can turkey be partially cooked ahead of time and then finished later?

A. No again! Partial cooking of meat or poultry is very unsafe. pid, even cooling and quick re- struction of bacteria that cause

this for the farmer, not the federal propane dealer in Hale Center, ment, or anyone else.

cotton in weevil-free areas."

Ballots have been mailed to sive chemical weeding agents that

ound town used high-clearance ganic cotton. Last year, his weed-"Without eradication, it will be- tractors equipped with flame culti- control cost for "hoe hand" labor come more and more difficult for vators. "They kept us running got up to nearly \$80 an acre. This farmers in the Rolling Plains to from sunup to sundown supplying compete with farmers growing propane and service," he said. But competition from inexpen-

**FmHA** has new name under reorganization: will now be the RECD

Administration (FmHA) has a probably will still have a Farmers new name under the U.S. Depart- Home Administration sign out ment of Agriculture's (USDA) front," Ellis said. "As additional reorganization; however, the same changes are made, we will be letwork continues, according to ting the communities know about George Ellis, FmHA state them." director.

State Director for Rural Economic **Community Development** (RECD).

Congress passed a bill authorizing the reorganization late in September, and Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy issued orders making the changes on Oct. 20.

The entire USDA was reorganized in an effort to provide better service to the public while reducing the number of agencies required to do the same work," Ellis said. "Over the next five years, savings to the taxpayers will total \$3.6 billion through the elimination of 14 separate USDA agencies and staff reductions of up to 11,000 nationwide."

Ellis said the FmHA and the Rural Deveopment Administration (RDA) have been abolished. Most of the loan and grant programs of these two agencies are being taken over under the RECD title.

The farm lending, rural housing, water and waste disposal, community facility, and business and industry programs formerly administered by FmHA or RDA will still be available at the newly named RECD offices. The farm loan programs will eventually become part of the new Consolidated Farm Service Agency, which was created under reorganization.

"For the time being, people wanting these important services

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## Ellis is now named the Acting Sweetwater cattle auction

The market was steady and active on a run of 970 head of cattle for the Nov. 16 sale. Stocker and feeder cattle steady with packer cows and bulls 2 to 3 cwt higher. Pairs and bred cows \$50 higher.

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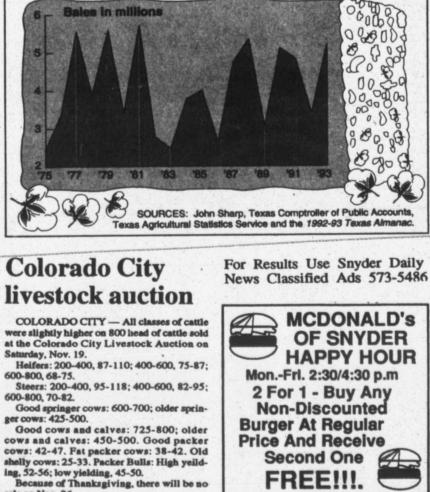
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propane or flame cultivation re- or freeze foods if you don't plan to search, contact the Alternative eat them within three to four days. Fuels Research and Education Division (800-64-CLEAR). use the unit effectively took some

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Texas is knee-high in cotton

Cotton has been a major crop in Texas for more than a century. Despite dramatic ups and downs, Texas continues to lead all states in cotton production. Today the annual Texas cotton harvest amounts to more than a quarter of total production in the United States.



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heating after getting to your foodborne illness. It is safe, howdestination.

Refrigerate the turkey and stuf-

When preparing to travel, pack the turkey and other perishable foods in an insulated cooler with a cold source such as ice or frozen gel packs. At your destination, ing your feast somewhere else. transfer the foods to a refrigerator. The risks may outweigh the Reheat at 235 degrees in an oven benefits.

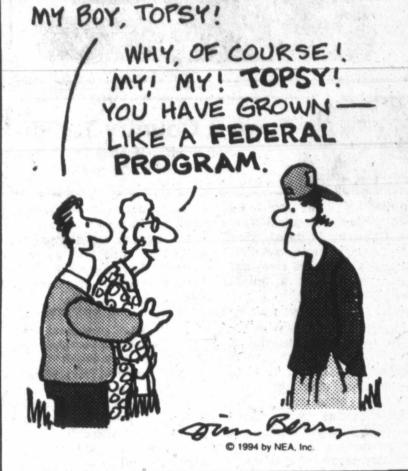
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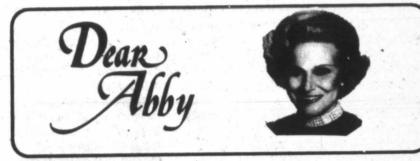
Other advice? Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold at all times. And sometimes it's just safer to give up on the idea of tak-



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## It's Time to Count Blessings As Well as Count Calories

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**DEAR READERS:** By popular demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column:

**Tomorrow** is Thanksgiving Day, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so ood? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are

Vaccine showing promise

WASHINGTON (AP) - A whooping cough vaccine that has caused 250 deaths and cost the U.S. government almost a halfbillion dollars in damages for injuries to young children may soon be replaced by a new and safer vaccine.

Officials at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development announced Tuesday that the new vaccine has been tested in Sweden and shown to be effective in preventing whooping cough while causing no serious side effects.

A whooping cough, or pertussis, vaccine used in the United States since the 1940s is effective in preventing the disease, but it contains a toxin that in some infants can cause serious reactions, including swelling, fever and crying. Some doctors have claimed that the vaccine can cause brain damage and even death.

Because of this, the pertussis vaccine became controversial in the 1980s and many parents avoided the inoculations.

side effects and haven't been getting their kids immunized," said Michaela Richardson, a spokeswoman at the institute.

In some European countries, the vaccine has been banned or its use discouraged.

Concerned that liability claims would drive American vaccine makers out of the business, Congress in 1988 established a fund to compensate children injured by vaccines. The fund is financed by an annual \$110 million appropriation and by an excise tax on all doses of vaccines for seven childhood diseases, including pertussis.

In a program costing \$16 million, scientists at the National Institutes of Health developed a new pertussis vaccine and then monitored the vaccine testing in

The new vaccine is based on a protein made by the pertussis bacteria that usually causes the classic coughing and fever symptoms of whooping cough. The NIH ex- the American Medical perts changed the protein slightly so it produces fewer side effects but causes the body to produce antibodies that protect against the disease.

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

## Negotiating sex in a marriage

### By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a middleaged male. My wife and I have raised a wonderful family and I still have a strong desire for sex, even though she has no desire at all. Would a device or procedure be available for me to use for ejaculation? Masturbation doesn't seem to be the answer.

DEAR READER: Many men (and women) whose partners are unable or unwilling to have sexual relations find that a vibrator will provide sexual release. Of course, you have other options, too.

If you are involved in a loving relation and your wife wants to be attentive to your needs, she may be willing to pleasure you in other ways that do not involve intercourse.

In addition, your wife might choose to address her lack of libido (sexual interest) with her gynecologist. Perhaps your spouse is deeply affected by a hormone deficiency, a physical disorder (such as lack of vaginal lubrication), or an emotional problem that affects her sexuality and can be corrected by medication or counseling.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Where to Find Sex Information." Other readers who

would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: With all the recent information regarding the dangers of lead ingestion, can you explain if using full lead crystal glassware is dangerous? We've been drinking from crystal for a long period and wonder if our concerns are well founded.

DEAR READER: Lead is, indeed, toxic to the body and will lead to headache, personality changes, loss of appetite, abdominal discomfort, and progressive renal disease.

The most common sources of lead poisoning are lead paint, retention of metallic lead objects (such as shot or weights), contaminated foods (that have been improperly stored in leadglazed ceramic ware), inhalation of lead fumes (from burning lead-painted wood), contamination from a cottage industry (leaded glass and so forth) and illicit lead-containing whiskey or wine.

(As an aside, you might be interested in learning that the ancient Romans clarified their red wines with lead, which produced lead poisoning and a form of arthritis called "saturnine gout." This was the basis of the misconception that modern wines cause gout. Present-day commercial wines do not contain lead and, therefore, do not cause lead poisoning or 'gout.")

Where was I? Oh, yes. Acidic foods, when stored in lead-glazed containers, can leach the mineral from the vessels and cause lead poisoning. Although crystal glassware is made with lead, there are no reported instances of lead poisoning from drinking out of such containers. Rather, workers who make the crystal are at risk, because of exposure to lead dust and fumes

Therefore, I believe that you are safe to continue to use your good crystal. For reasons that I mentioned, you should not store food - especially acidic edibles, such as juices - in lead crystal.

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## oided the inoculations. "Many parents are afraid of the "Many parents are afraid of the "Many parents are afraid of the "Medical-examiner policies reduce donations of organs

says the shortage of transplant organs could be significantly eased if medical examiners would release about 1,000 organs a year that they currently withhold, most for no good reason.

Thousands of Americans die each year waiting for transplants, and many more linger on waiting lists, hoping organs will become available, the researchers said.

The study did not try to estimate the number of lives lost, but most transplants are reserved for people with terminal or potentially deadly conditions.

Some medical examiners believe they might lose evidence needed for legal cases if they release organs, the researchers said in today's issue of The Journal of Association.

CHICAGO (AP) - A study the cause and manner of death in certain situations, such as acci- resented 29.3 percent of denials in dents, homicides and sudden infant death syndrome.

The study collectively referred to medical examiners and coroners as medical examiners. Medical examiners usually are doctors;

coroners usually are not. The rate at which medical examiners denied organ releases increased 65 percent from 1990 to 1992, the study found.

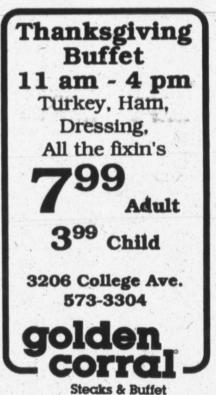
In 561 cases during that period, medical examiners refused to release organs to the 39 organ procurement organizations who answered the researchers' survey. The surveyed organizations represent two-thirds of U.S procurement agencies.

Extrapolating to all such organizations, the researchers said as many as 884 denials may have

In child abuse cases, which repthe study, subtle injuries to organs may be the only evidence of what really happened, said Hegert, chief medical examiner in Orlando, Fla.

Procurement agencies and medical examiners are cooperating better since the study was completed, he said.

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LOVE, ABBY Sweden. An afterthought: Want an

instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for dinner?

hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, onethird of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight. Are you lonely? The way to

have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot, and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to

go. There are no walls or fences nothing to keep you here. As a final thought, Fil repeat

my Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow:

**O, heavenly Father:** 

We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendles

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir s to service.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

Better yet, call and say, "I'm

Have a wonderful Thanksgiv-

ing, and may God bless you and

Try it. And let me know the results.

P.S. Special greetings to those of you in the military who wrote from remote corners of the world to tell me that you are using my Thanksgiving prayer on this Thanksgiving Day.

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In the Swedish tests, 1,692 infants, aged 3 months, 5 months and 12 months, were given shots of the new vaccine, along with diphtheria and tetanus shots, starting in September 1991. An additional 1,687 infants received only the diphtheria and tetanus shots.

Over 20 months, 240 of those who received only diphtheria and tetanus shots developed whooping cough. Among those getting the new pertussis vaccine, 72 developed whooping cough.

But in areas of the country where medical examiners routinely release all organs, apparently no legal case has ever suffered, they said.

"There's no reason for this loss of human life to protect the judicial system," said Teresa Shafer, lead author of the study and regional director of the LifeGift Organ Donation Center of North Texas in Fort Worth.

Seventy percent of all potential organ donors are cases that fall under the jurisdiction of medical examiners and coroners, Shafer's team reported.

Medical examiners determine denials.

occurred. Since U.S. donors give an average of 3.37 organs each, 2,979 people may have been denied transplants over the threeyear period, or about 1,000 a year, researchers said.

Medical examiners may be growing more cautious, or they may have merely appeared to deny more organs because of better reporting, researchers said.

Dr. Thomas F. Hegert, chairman of the Tissue and Organ Committee for the National Association of Medical Examiners, agreed that concerns about preserving evidence are behind many

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