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Q-Is the city landfill open on the weekends?

A-The landfill is open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. but closed on Sundays. The facility is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6

In Brief

Student shot

HOUSTON (AP) - A high school student was shot in the leg as he rode a school bus this morning, apparently by a schoolmate showing gun that accidentally fired, officials said.

Dustin Sulak, 16, was taken by ambulance to Memorial City Medical Center shortly before 8 a.m. with a gunshot wound just above the right knee, hospital spokeswoman Alice Lester said.

The boy, who was admitted for observation, was in good condition after doctors removed the bullet, which had passed most of the way through his leg and was lodged just under the skin, Ms. Lester said.

"He's doing fine," she

Local

Stanfield

Stanfield Elementary Parent Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Fall Carnival plans will

be discussed.

Girl Scouts

Any girl whose Girl Scout survey form has not been turned in is asked to call Bonnie Dodson at 573-8293 or 573-6873 as soon as possi-

Ira boosters

Ira Booster Club will meet Thursday in the school cafeteria following the junior varsity game with Hermleigh which begins at

Model planes

Snyder Area Model Airplane Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the club flying field, 21/2 miles south of Western Texas College on

Round Top Rd. Visitors are welcome.

Laredo supper

North Elementary Parent Council is sponsoring a Laredo Supper and Block Party from 5 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

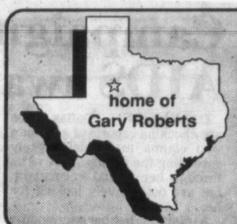
The supper is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters age 12 and under. The block party is free. Events include a wagon and mule ride, booths and games. A precentage of the proceeds will go to the Reba Erwin fund.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 82 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at a.m. Wednesday, 56 degrees; 'no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 20.86 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low near 60. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Thursday, sunny. High in the upper 80s. South wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 7:28 p.m. Sunrise Thursday, 7:39 a.m. Of 274 days in 1991, the sun has shone 266 days in Snyder.



WEDNESDAY Snyder Daily News

City of Snyder...

Council okays redistricting

City redistricting and a halfcent sales tax election were approved by Snyder City Council members Tuesday, who also tabled a franchise agreement.

Also approved were a junked and abandoned vehicle ordinance, an enterprise zone application, a resolution for reimbursement bonds, a budget amendment, and ordinances regarding the city's retirement

Brian Quinn, of the Lubbock law firm, McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson, told the council that district lines will have to be changed to equalize the population in the four single-member districts. Quinn said there is a 20 percent deviation in population from the largest district to the smallest, twice the 10 percent allowed by the U.S. Justice Department.

The council approved a proposal, submitted by Quinn, that would reduce the deviation to 4 percent and keep District 1 the minority-dominated district. Under the plan, the district, represented by council woman Vernest Tippins, would have a minority population of 58 percent Hispanic and 9.5 percent Black.

Quinn reminded the council that the city's current singlemember districts are the result of federal court order, the result of a law suit settlement, and any changes in the district lines would take an amended judgment from a Lubbock Federal District Judge. However, Quinn said he did not see any problems getting the amended order because the changes were necessary to meet federal statutes.

The new lines are not necessary for the January election but should be in place for the May election in which singlemember seats will expire, said

A franchise agreement with Lone Star Gas was tabled after City Attorney Ernie Armstrong said the language allowing for renegotiation of the contract was not binding. The city had asked for a 15-year term contract, instead of the proposed 25. The gas company agreed to a 20-year term that allowed for renegotiation, however Armstrong said the re-negotiation clause was not binding and the council asked the company to reword the

An increase of the franchise fee municipal landfill. of two to three percent was agreed upon by both parties. Lone Star Gas officials noted the one percent increase would be passed on to customers as a sur-

No action was taken on information that solid waste impact fees paid by the city to the state a have more than tripled since the legislation became effective Sept. 1. The fee is the amount ed that a way of funding the excharged by the state for solid penditure would have to be found waste the city puts in its

The increase would be from 50

cents per ton to 50 cents per cubic yard, or approximately \$1.67 per ton. Last year the city paid \$8,900 in fees, but the amount could reach \$29,000 this year, said city

Mayor Troy Williamson noted \$30,000 surplus in the operating budget that could cover the added expense this year but caution-

(see COUNCIL, page 8)



1991 COTTON CROP - Local farmers gather at came at the conclusion of Tuesday's morning cotthe Johnny Eicke farm as cotton specialist Dr. James Supak, center, inspects the 13 varieties of cotton produced at the Eicke farm. The farm tour

fice. (SDN Staff Photo)

ton clinic sponsored by the County Extension Of-

Area cotton outlook...

Weather, pests strain crop

Excessive precipitation, extension Office. tended cloudy weather and cold "It's been a temperatures, along with an earlier outbreak of aphids, have control costs up and lots of all contributed to a gloomy cotton replanting, which is almost forecast this year, Dr. James unheard of in this part of the Supak, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, told local farmers Tues-

day. Supak spoke during a cotton production clinic at the county coliseum, attended by more than 50 area farmers. The clinic was sponsored by Scurry County Ex-

"It's been an expensive crop (for local farmers), with insect country," said Supak. Estimates from the county extension office indicate up to 40 percent of local cotton crop was replanted.

"It's just been one thing after another.

"Everyone feels that we won't reach the 3.2 million bales forecasted by the USDA for the

High Plains Cotton Area. An important factor in cotton proestimate of 2.7 million is more duction and the recent rains left reasonable," he said.

A summer outbreak of aphids threatened the already late cot- and cooler than average ton crop; however County Entomologist Deanna Holladay said the aphid outlook has "improved greatly."

A fungus seems to have taken degrees cause the plant to "shut down," according to Supak. bolls opened, said Holladay.

Supak reminded local farmers

He said some local crops were that the weather was the most suffering from leaf stress brought on by earlier aphid

the area with "way too much

water." He said the rain combin-

ed with the extended cloud cover

temperatures had accelerated

Because cotton is a tropical

plant, temperatures below 60

the cotton's aging.

damage and the inclement weather conditions and were causing some plants to defoliate. Supak noted that where there was still green left on the plant

"there is still some hope" of a better yield.

"For the most part, it's not over yet," said Supak as he noted recent warmer temperatures and Willms also asked Perkins to the possibility of a later than usual freeze.

½-cent tax to go to voters

Snyder City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to put a sales tax to fund economic development and ad valorem tax relief before the local voters.

The vote came during the council's October meeting at City

A Jan. 18, 1992, election has been set to determine the fate of the one-half cent sales tax, which would allow 3% of the tax to fund economic development, such as attracting new industry to the area, and 1/8 for ad valorem tax relief.

Mayor Troy Williamson said the tax would generate approximately \$300,000 for economic development and \$100,000 for ad valorem tax relief. City officials said the funds generated for ad valorem tax relief would lower the city's effective tax rate for next year.

City voters defeated a half-cent sales tax for economic development in August of 1990.

The council has called an Oct. 29 work session to outline by-laws of the economic development corporation, the five-member board appointed by the council to administer the economic development funds.

"This will let the voter know how it (the corporation) will be set up before the election," said Mayor Williamson.

'College SHS today

Representatives from two- and four-year colleges across the state will be at Snyder High School today for "College Night."

The annual program is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the student center. It is designed for area high school students who are interested in enrollment and curriculum information provided by the various colleges. Also attending will be a number of Western Texas College students who eventually plan to transfer to a four-year school.

Area colleges participating include WTC, Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater, Angelo State University, Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian University from Lubbock, and Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons and McMurry University in Abilene.

The group includes representatives from Texas A&M, the University of Texas, the University of North Texas, the University of New Mexico and West Texas State University. Also included will be Tarleton State, St. Mary's, Mary Hardin Baylor, Sam Houston State, Austin College, DeVry and Northwood Institute. Area two-year schools include South Plains and Claren-

Gib Lewis case... Judge will allow cameras

ruled against indicted House mosphere." Speaker Gib Lewis, saying news media cameras would be allowed hearings on the speaker's ethics

television camera would "poison day.

AUSTIN (AP) - A judge today this already poisoned at-

On Tuesday, Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was jailed for about 31/2 in the courtroom during pre-trial hours after failing to appear at a pre-trial hearing.
State District Judge Bob

Lewis' attorney, Bill Willms, Perkins later allowed Lewis to go argued that the presence of a free, and held a new hearing to-

Lewis sat behind his attorneys in the courtroom, but did not speak during the hearing. Later, he told reporters that the entire experience was a "nightmare."

(see LEWIS, page 8)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

Man certified competent to stand trial for assault

been certified competent to stand trial for the December 1990 aggravated assault of his 68-yearold father.

Scurry County sheriff's deputies Tuesday transported Donny Carroll McClain to the county jail from a state hospital in Vernon where he had been since late January of this year. McClain had been committed to the facility, where he has undergone phychiatric evaluation and treatment, after a competency hearing in 132nd District

A 31-year-old Snyder man has Court deemed him incompetent to stand trial for the Dec. 10, 1990, beating of his father, L.S. Mc-

Authorities contend McClain struck his father in the head with a lead pipe. The elder McClain was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he was later transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital and admitted for a lengthy stay.

McClain remains in the county jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. A preliminary trial date will be set during a pre-trial arraignment

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Some call it progress, but instead of solving problems today, we often just subsidize them."

In just a few days, the State Board of Insurance will consider a request that could result in skyrocketing insurance premiums for Texas homeowners.

On Oct. 17, the insurance board will consider a request to eliminate an exclusion in a homeowners policy to defend and cover suits between family members. Currently, homeowners policies in 47 states, including Texas, prohibit spouses from suing each other and

children from suing their parents.

If the wife trips and falls over a pair of shoes left in the hallway, the hubby may get a tonguelashing but the insurance policy won't cover any damages, nor pay for legal fees. However, a nonresident of the household could seek relief either from the policy or through the courts.

The proposed change before the insurance

board is, of course, being requested by trial lawyers trying to expand business opportunites. Proponents argue that if law allows a wife to sue a husband, then insurance (consumers) should pay

It sounds to us like a can of worms that doesn't need to be opened. Not only could insurance costs spiral, but the availability of homeowners insurance could dry up altogether.

Making insurance funds available for suits between members of the same household is an open invitation to fraud and abuse.

The insurance industry reports that at least one of three state insurance board members appears to favor elimination of the current exclusion. The board's general counsel has also testified in its

Letters against the change should be addressed to the State Board of Insurance, P.O. Box 149104 in Austin, Tx., 78714.

Oct. 17 is not far away, and a 29-cent stamp would be a good investment.

AP news analysis...

Bush edgy about economy

Bush or a sour economy could are upbeat or even marginal cloud his re-election chances. economic reports. That may be why the White House is getting nervous.

Not really nervous — just edgy. statistics.

After months of insisting that But he the recession ended last spring, Bush and his top aides are beginning to suggest that the outlook isn't so rosy after all.

These are tough times," Bush told business leaders in Miami on originally believed. Monday in his gloomiest state-ofthe-economy assessment yet.

The president's downbeat comments contrasted with his earlier statements suggesting that the economy was steadily rebounding despite isolated pockets of

A good window on the condition of the economy is coming to be known as the Boskin Visibility Index (BVI).

The more seriously in trouble the economy gets, the less Michael Boskin, the president's chief economist, appears in public view.

Boskin, whose full title is chairman of the Council of Economic

Crop problems keep cotton yield lower

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) -Nature didn't cooperate with Rio Grande Valley cotton growers in 1991, leaving them with a higher crop yield than last year but still

short of their expectations. Summer rains, a spring flood and an infestation of crop-devouring whiteflies ensured the Valley fell short of the 425,000 bales it was expected to produce this year. A bale is 500 pounds of cotton.

Valley gins processed 343,502 bales in 1991, somewhat better than the 1990 total of 323,724, said Libby Castillo, who conducts a weekly survey of South Texas cotton production for the Valley Co-Op Oil Mill.

The production was well below a bale for the acre, using the estimated figure of 366,000 acres blanted.

"When we had that flood back in April, a lot of cotton had to be replanted. And then we had the whiteflies," Ms. Castillo said Tuesday. "Mother nature did not help us much."

On The Farm Tire Service Goodyear Tires available: Lang

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Advisers, routinely is sent to the political analysts suggest that on- microphones in the White House ly a major blunder by President briefing room on days when there

> He puts the administration's happy-face spin on economic

But he has not been seen recently. Not when the Commerce Department reported Friday that the gross national product had shrunk during the April-"I worry about the economy. June quarter by 0.5 percent rather than expanding slightly as

> And not on Tuesday, when the government reported that its primary gauge of future economic activity - the index of leading indicators - had not budged in August.

Even as Bush basks in international acclaim for his nuclear arms-reduction initiative, he has been frustrated repeatedly in his efforts to get a handle on economic matters.

"There's no Democrat who's going to get George Bush into trouble next year. His toughest opponent is the economy," said Spencer Abraham, co-chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

A year ago, Bush shut down the government for several days in a veto showdown with Congress over spending, taxes and the day.

Bush refused to sign stopgap spending measures and allowed the government's spending authority to lapse rather than

sign a temporary spending bill.

The confrontation eventually led to a budget deal between Bush and Congress - the president called it "groundbreaking" - that raised taxes, cut spending and promised to dramatically shrink the federal deficit.

This week, with the start of the fiscal 1992 year, Bush issued hardly a peep as he signed the same kind of stopgap legislation that he'd vetoed the year before.

That's because the budget accord has fallen far short of its deficit-reduction goals.

The federal shortfall - projected to be a record \$282.2 billion for the fiscal year that ended on Monday — is expected to climb even further in 1992. The White House projects an election-year deficit of \$348.3 billion and the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office says it could reach \$362 billion.

"Clearly the state of the economy is going to have a lot to do with how well the two parties perform next year," Clayton Yeutter, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told a group of reporters Tues-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Four years ago I underwent conization that was followed by severe abdominal cramps. After many calls to my surgeon, he admitted he performed a partial cervix removal. This was a total shock to me since he never mentioned it prior to, or following surgery. In the inter-irn, I was diagnosed with systemic lu-pus erythematosus, for which I take prednisone daily. Now I find I've lost all sexual desire. Does this have anything to do with the surgery, and was the surgery ethical since I was unaware of what he was doing?

DEAR READER: A conization, by necessity, involves removal of tissue from the cervix, the opening of the uterus. During the procedure, which in no way affects sexual desire, part of the cervix is biopsied to be examined under a microscope for malignancy.

Depending on the extent of suspected cervical pathology, the surgeon may choose to biopsy a small portion of tissue or — as in your case — remove a much larger portion. Your surgeon did not behave unethically; he or she was merely remiss in failing to explain the operation in detail to you. In particular, the surgeon ought to have subsequently described to you what was done and why.

I suspect that your change in sexual

desire is a consequence of your lupus and on-going treatment. Any chronic illness, as well as many medicines, alter the sex drive because this normal urge depends on good health and feeling well. Therefore, I cannot blame your problem on the partial cervix removal. Rather, I suggest you broach this subject with your medical doctor, who will be able to offer further advice or, if indicated, refer you to appropriate specialists.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Where To Find Sex Information" and "Lupus — The Great Imitator." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had Morton's neuromas removed and am developing hammer toes. What causes these conditions, and what should I expect after surgery, should that become necessary?

DEAR READER: Nobody knows the cause of Morton's neuroma (a benign nerve growth) or hammer toes, two common foot problems causing pain and difficulty walking. Both conditions are treatable with surgery. If you choose to have an operation, your symptoms should disappear. See a podiatrist or an orthopedic specialist.
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Astrograph By Bernice Bede Osol



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You could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead through contacts you make in social organizations as well as through your professional affiliations. Making new friends could help you make new money

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be disappointed today by an acquaintance whose attributes you've been overestimating. Perhaps the relationship can be improved upon now that reality has entered the picture. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to succeed today, you must be able to accurately evaluate people and developments. Do not make the mistake of un-

derestimating your competition. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think before you speak today so that you don't say something unkind which could offend a companion. A thoughtless comment, even though it is innocent, could leave a scar.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you hope to get proper mileage from the resources you have at your disposal, you must be prudent at this time and make every dollar count. Self-discipline is

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If certain associates haven't been as cooperative with you recently as they usually are, the fault might be yours instead of theirs. Review these relationships objectively. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your staying power might not be up to par today, so if you have any critical tasks or assignments to take care of, try to get them out of the way as early as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although
you may be in a reasonably gregarious mood today, being at a gathering attended by someone you dislike could put a chill on your sociability. Ignore the distraction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When ambitiously motivated, you're a pretty good self-starter, but today you might look for reasons to cut down your speed. Don't make excuses; make a dedicated effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you discuss something you believe in with someone whose outlook is limited, negative or biased, it will only create doubts for yourself. Seek the open-minded

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to avoid embarrassment today, don't request a special favor from someon you've never repaid for something this individual did for you in the past. A

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are two ie, and it might be extremely difficult for you to appreciate your mate's point of view today. Try not to be judgmental based on a fragment-

ed understanding.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you're apt to be industrious and persevering today, you may make additional work for yourself by using the wrong materials or procedures. Plan ahead.

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Researchers at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine report that men who gain excessive weight during their 20s and 30s double their risk in middle and old age of developing gout, according to Arthritis Today, a publication of the Arthritis Foundation.

Campaign stirs **AIDS** awareness DALLAS (AP) - Dallas police to keep up with requests for HIV

are checking reports of a woman who claims to be deliberately spreading the deadly AIDs virus through her sexual encounters, but are not actively looking for

A letter published in the September issue of Ebony magazine said a woman identified only as "C.J." was getting revenge on the man who infected her with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a sexual encounter. A clerk in the Crimes Against

Persons unit said the department has received numerous calls from people who say they know who C.J. is. But every one has identified a different person, the clerk said. Police spokeswoman Eva

Romero said the department is. not looking for C.J. because no one has stepped forward saying they were infected by her.

But health workers are staffing phones and forgoing paperwork article first appeared.

tests and information from worried men.

Since Dallas radio personality Willis Johnson read the letter over the air, health workers said they have seen greater public interest in preventing the disease, especially in minority communities.

C.J. has made the threat of acquiring the fatal disease seem 'much more real" to several Dallas residents, said Alban Alfaro, education coordinator for the Dallas County Health Depart-

"The ones who have been following C.J. closely, we noticed when we go out to conduct outreach, many times they would bring up C.J. and say, 'When are you guys going to catch C.J.?'"

Dallas County Health Department spokesman Michael Smerick says clinic staff has informed him that phone calls have dramatically increased since the

Congressman wants congressional panel to discuss cholera

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - U.S. established in our country," Gon-Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez says a zalez wrote in Monday's letter. " congressional committee should I am concerned that there be a hold a hearing on the threat of a comprehensive federal approach cholera epidemic spreading from Latin America to Texas.

"Disease does not respect the border, and I believe that there is a clear and present danger in our country," the San Antonio Democrat told U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Com-merce Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, in a letter.

The hearing should be held, Gonzalez said, to educate "the medical community as well as the general public to prevent the spread of the disease.

been reported this year in Peru, sewer plants. Ecuador, Colombia, Mexico, "They tested the water here ficials say.

In Mexico, 900 cases have been reported in a nine-state region including Veracruz, 220 miles south of the Texas border, officials say.

Although state officials do not expect cholera to reach epidemic proportions in Texas because of higher sanitary conditions, they warn that some rural areas. particularly the border colonias of South and West Texas, are at

There have been 14 cholera cases in the United through July 31 this year, Gonzalez said, but he said they were "imported" cases involving travelers.

"But it seems to be just a matter of time before the disease is

because of the great mobility of people in this country."

"Since Texas has not had previous experience with cholera outbreaks, we have no reference point from which to work," the congressman added.

The Texas Department of Health reported Tuesday that testing showed no evidence of cholera in the water at Harlingen or Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Cloice Whitley, general manager of the Harlingen Wateroread of the disease." works System, said water More than 275,000 cases and samples were taken from 3,000 deaths from cholera baye wastewater flowing into city

Chile and Brazil, state health of- and we received a negative result," Whitley said.

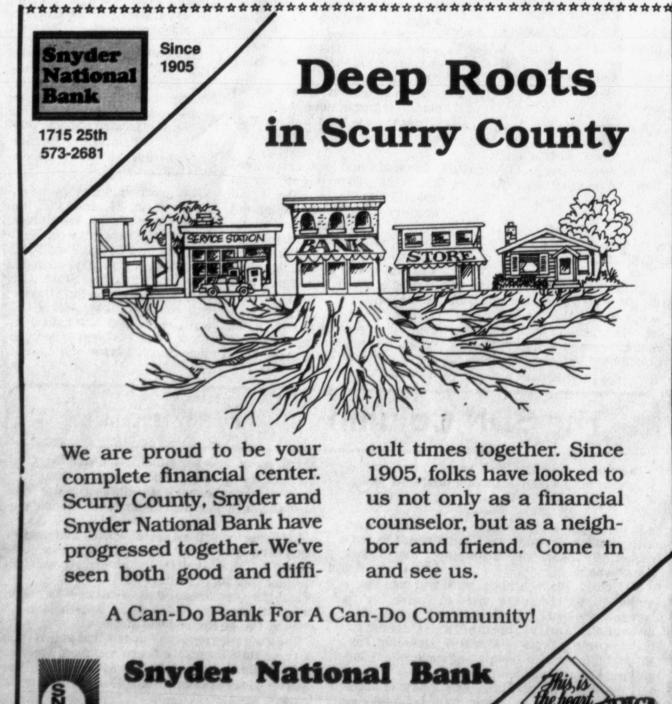
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lobby Hours

9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. Formore information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885. THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; Roy Baize to present program; 9:30 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m. Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867. FRIDAY

AARP garage sale; Senior Citizen Center; no early sales, begins 9

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral. Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call 573-2101 or 573-3657 or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club in WinstonPPakk,337hh nd Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in

Winsto Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting); 8 p.m. SATURDAY

"Toast or Roast" party for Dewey M. Denson of Dunn; Dunn Community Center: 1:30 p.m.

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

and dominos; 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626 or 573-9410; 10 a.m. 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Black Women's Association; community room of Snyder National

Inventor's trap door closes with squeak

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP), — Heung Y. Ha, chuckling. "But not be seen trapped inside. I'm smarter than the mice. No doubt about it."

Ha is the inventor of a new mousetrap called the "X-Terminator," a small, rectangular plastic box with a trap door.

Once a mouse ventures inside looking for goodies and steps on the treadle, the trap door clicks shut and the mouse can't escape.

No fuss, no muss. Ha's mousetrap comes in designer colors of blue and pink. That's not to please mice, which are colorblind, but to coordinate with his customers' carpets. For

"Mice are very smart," says smoke model so the mouse can-

Whoa! This isn't really a Schwarzenegger-style terminator. That mouse is alive in

It's unpleasant enough to extricate a squashed mouse by its tail from an old-fashioned "snap trap" and plop it in the trash. What about picking up a mouse that's still squeaking and wriggling and gnashing its little teeth?

No problem, said Ha, a 60-yearold native of South Korea who owns a laundry and dry cleaning business in this Washington suburb.

"The humane people can take

When you take a finesse, most of the

rely on another suit to generate tricks.

East and West cards, and plan the play

in six spades. When West leads the

Given that whopping hint, cover the

North had an uncomfortable bid

over West's pre-emptive raise to four

having only six high-card points, could

no room to investigate a grand slam,

bid what he thought he could make.

drawing trumps. If the queen drops

you are home with an overtrick. If she

have four club winners for your three

diamond losers. If the club finesse

wins, you can try the double diamond

must duck).

mouse in the yard," he said. "But when he invented his mousetrap. if you want to kill it, there are many different ways."

Among his suggestions: Shake it into a plastic sandwich wrapper for burial in the trash. Or use the mousetrap itself, which retails for \$1.50, as a disposable container.

His customers never have to there's no risk of mashing a finger while setting the bait. Moreover, he said, the X-Terminator prevents the spread of fleas and ticks that jump off mousetraps. dead mice.

the squeamish, there's a dark- the trap outside and release the new ballpoint pen in South Korea

"I had a mouse problem in my small restaurant in Seoul," he said. "I went to the hardware the mouse into the toilet, or drop store to find a mousetrap, and all they carried were snap traps. So I thought maybe I'd make something simpler and safer using plastic."

Ha successfully tested his first prototype, using white mice touch a mouse, Ha said, and bought from a pet store, and emigrated to the United States with his family in 1973. He was so preoccupied with settling in America that he forgot about

Then, in the late 1970s, he saw a Ha already had won patents for TV news report about an infestaa sock-knitting machine and a tion of mice at the White House.

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The finesse lost that was lucky

USDA develops more disease-resistant pea

time you are hoping it will succeed. WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Normally it will be only a 50-50 propo-Southern blackeye pea resists sition, but don't you feel disappointed, almost persecuted, when a finesse damaging pests and can produce loses? However, there are hands in up to 35 percent higher yields which a losing finesse can be a lifesav-than other varieties, its er. Perhaps you will no longer have to developers say.

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Dukes and plant geneticist hearts. But five clubs, despite North's Richard L. Fery developed the new variety after 12 years of hardly be criticized. Then South, with breeding by scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research At first glance, it looks as though Service in Charleston. The new you should cash the two top clubs after pea was released this summer.

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The death of 17-year-old Tate meets again Oct. 28. Rowland had been ruled a The grand jury also asked Mon-suicide, but authorities have day that the body of Rowland's Authorities

"It's a quagmire," Childress County District Attorney David McCoy said Tuesday. "There's McCoy said Tuesday. "There's ploring whether the deaths are enough evidence that you can't related. ignore the case, but there's not enough to bite your teeth into."

McCoy said one of the three in-dividuals who failed to testify Monday is an 18-year-old man who claims to have witnessed Rowland hang himself five miles outside of Childress on July 26,

"We have three separate written statements from this witness saying that he was at the scene when Tate died," McCoy said. "But by his not showing up Mon- culate amongst some teen-agers

CHILDRESS, Texas (AP) — day I would have to think he is in Childress.

The grand jury also asked Mon- ment, McCoy said. reopened the case to determine if sister, Terri Trosper, who died at Rowland's body in August based the death was part of a cult the age of 27 in May, be exhumed. on statements from family and torney David McCoy said the and would not consider suicide. grand jurors are interested in ex-

An autopsy was performed on Sparks Veasey, a pathologist in Trosper after she died, and a Amarillo, has said the pattern of her own vomit. Her blood-alcohol were inconsistent with suicide. level was measured at 0.23 percent, officials said.

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The question over Rowland's death was raised when reports that the youth was the victim of a sacrificial killing began to cir-

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One teen-ager, detained by McCoy said the grand jury will Childress police for stealing a grand jury about the 1988 hang- attempt to subpoena the three car, told officers that he was ining death of a Childress teen-ager absent witnesses and at least two volved in the ritual killing of others when the grand jury Rowland, McCoy said. The teenager has since recanted the state-

Childress County District At- friends that Rowland was happy

An autopsy revealed traces of elavil, an antidepressant, in Rowland's body.

pathologist ruled she choked on rope marks on the boy's neck

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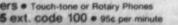
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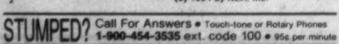
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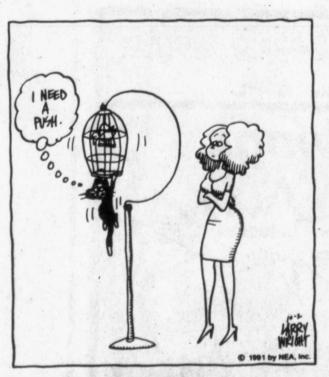
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Hayward Clay tops Tigers' awards list

When perusing the list of football players winning coaches' awards for outstanding play in last Friday's 34-13 loss to Big Spr-

ing, one Snyder Tiger name keeps popping up.

Let's see — here's Hayward Clay getting an award for a sack of Steer quarterback Gerald Cobos and Clay also receiving the team's Big Hit of the Week award for the sack, a blindside pounding that also caused a fumble.

Senior defensive end Clay was also the Tigers' leading tackler, pulling down eight Big Spring ball carriers.

In addition, Clay was cited for one QB hurry, one tackle behind the line of scrimmage and one pass knocked down on defense.

He also claimed awards for 11 knockdowns, five drives and two pins from his tight end position on

Other defensive players claiming kudos from the Snyder coaching staff included Todd Iglehart, Bradley Williams, and Chris Carrasco with a quarterback hurry each, safety Eric Braziel for his two interceptions and Tommy Fields for his snaggconversion attempt.

ing of a Cobos pass on a two-point 85 — HAYWARD CLAY Ben Wilson received a helmet decal for a tackle for a loss and cornerbacks Jason Green and Roe Patterson each knocked a pass away from Steer receivers on Friday.

Linemen honored for their efforts versus BSHS included Dakon Hollingsworth, who had 11 knockdowns, Charlie Richardson, who recorded six drives and 15 knockdowns, Chad Fox, who registered four pins, eight drives and 16 knockdowns and Brad Hart, who was good for 16 knockdowns.

Also, center Leonard Tovar managed five drives. Fullback Wayland Harrison claimed an award for 15 knockdowns and four drives in blocking duty Friday. Tailback Will Clay, who was the game's leading rusher with 148 yards on 20 carries, notched seven knockdowns as did quarterback Chris

Sutherland. On special teams, Daniel Espinosa was awarded a Big Hit decal for his tackling on punt returns. Espinosa also won coaches' ac-

claim for his blocking on kick returns Chad Fox, the Tigers' kick center, was honored with an award for perfect long snaps.

The awards are handed out at a mid-week team meeting.

AL roundup...

Blue Jays want title tonight

by The Associated Press A lot of people have been waiting a long time for what could happen tonight in Toronto. Like Joe Carter.

'We're almost down to the final say-so," Carter said after the Blue Jays clinched a tie for the AL East title Tuesday night. "It's something I've been waiting for my whole career.

Like Tom Candiotti "I think any pitcher here would wish he had the chance," said Candiotti, who will start this evening against California.

Like the fans 'To have 4 million fans brought into this ballpark and not clinch in front of them would be a little disappointing," said Duane Ward, who got his 21st save in Toronto's 5-2 victory over California and preserved rookie Juan Guzman's team-record 10th straight victory.

The Blue Jays have enough advance ticket sales for tonight's home finale at SkyDome to become the first team to reach the 4 million mark in attendance. They can wrap up the title with either a victory over the Angels or another loss by Boston to Detroit.

The Red Sox lost to Detroit 8-5 Tuesday night, cutting Toronto's magic number to one. The Blue Jays lead by 41/2 games and have just four games left, while Boston has five remaining.

"I know Boston has to be disappointed right now. You can't take anything for granted in baseball, but you know they're down a bit. You know they're down a lot," Toronto's Roberto Alomar said.

In other games, Oakland beat Kansas City 4-0, Minnesota topped Chicago 3-2, Seattle topped Texas 8-1, New York beat

Baltimore 3-2 in 11 innings and had a solo shot.

Milwaukee split a doubleheader Clemens (18with Cleveland, winning 11-0 and then losing 6-2.

Guzman (10-2) gave up one run on five hits in seven innings. Kelly Gruber hit a pair of RBI singles off Mike Fetters (2-5). The Blue Jays scored three runs in the fifth for a 4-0 lead, capped when Pat Borders bowled over catcher Ron Tingley with an elbow to the face, knocking him

out of the game. Tigers 8, Red Sox 5 Roger Clemens lost for the first time in eight weeks

homer, Dave Bergman hit a two-

Clemens (18-9) lasted only five innings and left trailing 6-0. The Red Sox tried to rally against Frank Tanana (12-12), finishing him with three unearned runs in the sixth.

Wade Boggs' second double of the game set up Jody Reed's tworun in the ninth. But Detroit reliever Mike Henneman closed

Mariners 8, Rangers 1 Jay Buhner hit his 26th homer and Greg Briley lined a three-run

Dave Burba (2-2) allowed three Pete Incaviglia hit a three-run hits in six innings. Calvin Jones run drive and Travis Fryman cond save. Oil Can Boyd (2-7) lead.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2 Pinch hitter John Ramos hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 11th inning.

Jim Leyritz opened the 11th with a pinch-single, took second on Randy Velarde's sacrifice and moved to third on Kevin Maas' single off Jim Poole (2-1). Ramos' fly came against Mark Williamson.

Rich Monteleone (3-1) was the winner.

Athletics 4, Royals 0

Jose Canseco hit his 44th home run, moving one ahead of Cecil pitched three innings for his se- Fielder for the major league



EAGER FOURSOME — The Ladies' Golf Association of Snyder Country Club will sponsor Sunday's annual Turkey Shoot couples golf tournament at 1:30 p.m. Registration may be made by calling the

club pro shop at 573-7101. Ladies loading up for a practice round recently are, from left, Gwen Sealy, Kay Cypert, Betty Hildreth and Donna Stehley. (SDN Staff Photo)

NFL coaches feeling the heat

by The Associated Press How, long can an NFL coach survive an oh-fer?

For Ron Meyer, fired as coach of the Indianapolis Colts on Tuesday, 0-5 was enough for GM Jim Irsay to pull the trigger.

The other coaches with zeroes in the win column so far are Sam Wyche in Cincinnati (0-4), and San Diego's Dan Henning and Tampa Bay's Richard Williamson, both 0-5.

A week ago, when the Colts were 0-4, Irsay said, "The key is to progress the franchise, not make rash changes through frustration or anger.

That dreaded vote of confidence also has been extended to Henning, Williamson and Wyche.

San Diego has dropped eight straight over two seasons. Henning, in the guaranteed third year of a five-year contract, fired offensive coordinator Ted Tollner after losing the opener. But nobody is going to be firing Henning, according to GM Bobby Beathard.

"Dan is doing his best to make this a better team," Beathard said. "When you see how close we are, everybody in the organization would like to see what happens when we do win a game or

"We were supposed to be better this year than we were last year. Once this team has a win and gets going, let's see if that's true. The fans seem to think it's Dan. I don't agree with that. It's hard to pinpoint the exact problems.

'We've made a commitment to Dan. Like we said earlier, at the end of the year we'll evaluate everything. But I personally can't see any advantage to doing

anything right now." Tampa Bay general manager Phil Krueger said Williamson is

SSA scores

The following are results from recent Snyde Soccer Association games. Monday's games

Under 6 Little Stinkers 12, Ninja Turtles 0 Bees 6, Rebels 3

Under 8 Shoguns 5, Magic 0 Green Machine 8, Flames 0 Gunners 7, Killer Bees 1

Tuesday's games Little Stinkers 11, Buffaloes 3 Spurs 5, Foxes 2 Under 8

Gunners 9, Flames 0 Lightning 8, Magic 1 Rangers 7. Eagles 0

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not under fire for seven straight heat. losses, five of them this season.

"I have a strong feeling that the ownership of this team is trying to develop continuity, and I don't think you develop continuity by constantly changing," "If it were a fact that this situa-Krueger said, "But as far as tion was completely my respon-commitment to Richard, it's a sibility, then I ought to go," Henfull commitment.

"We hired him to do a job and gave him a two-year contract. We expect him to have a good team within that time frame. I think we have assembled some decent talent, but the spark has not quite ignited. I have a lot of confidence in the staff."

Cincinnati GM Mike Brown knows Wyche is feeling the 0-4

Ladies' Golf Association.

Hill tournament, Sept. 17.

Stacy Reed and Gwen Sealy.

reserve for the remainder of the year.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said.

ing and Charles Oakley

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LGA September winners are listed

Suzy Reed and Donna Stehley were among Tuesday's announc-

Reed and Stehley won the Sept. 4 Fairway Everywhere com-

Bingle, Bangle, Bungle play on Sept. 10 was won by E. Lou

Meadows, Bobbie Hargrove, Betty Hildreth, Cynthia Jackson,

Jackson, Esther Guelker, Vivian Norwood, Donna Stehley, Bar-

September 24's Play the Pro event winners included Hildreth,

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys placed fullback

Highsmith hadn't fully recovered from knee surgery when he

left the Oilers after three seasons, and he played in seven games

in the first half of the 1990 season before being placed on injured

He held out of training camp this year, then was given a two-

week roster exemption at the beginning of the season. He was ac-

tivated on Sept. 10 and played briefly against Philadelphia and

in the NFL, but we were not able to work him into the lineup,"

Knicks acquire Xavier McDaniel

to play alongside their man on the spot, Patrick Ewing.

small forwards in the league, a real front-line player.

'I believe that Alonzo is a talented player who can still perform

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks now have an X-man

Xavier McDaniel, who didn't live up to the Phoenix Suns' expec-

tations after they acquired him last Dec. 7, was traded to the

Knicks on Tuesday for second-year forward Jerrod Mustaf,

had to make. We needed to complement the outside shooting of

Kiki Vandeweghe and bring in a post-up small forward. It's a

great trade for the Knicks because it brings in one of the best

The deal could take some off the spotlight off Ewing, the embat-

tled All-Star center whom the Knicks admit is available for trade.

McDaniel, a 6-foot-7 forward, will start on the front line with Ew-

veteran guard Trent Tucker and two second-round draft picks. "I've been working on my X's and O's and we just took care of one of the X's," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "It was a trade we

Alonzo Highsmith on waivers Tuesday, cutting ties with the

Hargrove, Hester, Jackson, Evelyn Thomas, Stehley, Sterling,

FB Highsmith placed on waivers

player they got in a trade with the Houston Oilers last year.

bra Greenlee and Stacy Reed captured honors at the Queen of the

Carolyn Greene, Joycelyn Holder and Juanita Hester.

ed winners in September events hosted by Snyder Country Club's

"Sam is the focal point now," Brown said. "I sympathize with him. I know how that feels." Henning said he believes he

can turn the Chargers around.

the people who make the decisions, then I ought to go. But I don't think it is.

"There's been a lot of turnover here. There's been turnover in the front office and a drastic turnover in personnel. There hasn't been a coach in the league in the last three years that has coached more active players than I have.

National League...

tion was completely my responsibility, then I ought to go," Henning said. "If that's the feeling of the make the feeling of the make the decimal property of the make the decimal property of the make the feeling of the make the decimal property of the make the deci

by The Associated Press

If the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves are feeling pennant pressure, they're sure not showing it.

With four games to go for both teams, Los Angeles still leads by one game in the NL West.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| Detroit | 81 | 76 | .516 | 61/2 |
| Milwaukee | 78 | 79 | .497 | 91/2 |
| New York | 68 | 89 | .433 | 191/2 |
| Baltimore | 66 | 91 | .420 | 211/2 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 102 | .350 | 321/2 |
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| | W | L | Pet. | GB |
| x-Minnesota | 94 | 63 | .599 | - |
| Chicago | 84 | 73 | .535 | 10 |
| Oakland | 83 | 75 | .525 | 111/2 |
| Texas | 83 | 75 | .525 | 111/2 |
| Kansas City | 81 | 77 | .513 | 131/2 |
| Seattle | 80 | 78 | .506 | 141/2 |
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| Tuesday's Games | | | | |

Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 0, 1st game

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Seattle 8, Texas 1 Oakland 4, Kansas City 0

Wednesday's Games Baltimore (Rhodes 0-3) at New York (Perez 2-4), 7:30 p.m. Detroit (Terrell 12-13) at Boston (Hesketh 11-4).

7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Bosio 14-10) at Cleveland (Jones 4-7), 7:35 p.m. California (McCaskill 10-19) at Toronto (Can

diotti 13-13), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Tapani 16-9) at Chicago (McDowell 17-10), 8:05 p.m. Oakland (Darling 3-6) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 13-8), 8:35 p.m.

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San Francisco x-clinched division title Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh 2, New York 1 St. Louis 3, Montreal 1 Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5, 13 innings
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1
San Francisco 6, Houston 4

Wednesday's Games Montreal (Gardner 9-10) at St. Louis (Cormier 3-5), 1:35 p.m. Clellan 3-5), 3:35 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 19-11) at Cincinnati (Scudder

6-8), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Maddux 13-11) at Philadelphia (De-Jesus 10-8), 7:35 p.m. New York (Schourek 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 8-7), 7:35 p.m. s 8.5) at Los Angeles (Belcher

All Atlanta did Tuesday night was rally from a 6-0 first-inning deficit against Cincinnati's Jose Rijo, who hasn't lost a game at Riverfront Stadium all year. David Justice hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Rob Dibble to give the Braves a 7-6

victory. "Any time you're in first place or fighting for it, you've got to have games like this," said Braves manager Bobby Cox, who repeatedly shook his head in disbelief.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, the Dodgers took the field for the third straight night knowing they needed a victory to keep sole possession of first place. They got it as Darryl Strawberry homered for the second straight night and Bob Ojeda pitched 7 1-3 innings to beat San Diego 3-1. Mike Scioscia also homered for the Dodgers.

"The main thing for us to do is win ballgames," Strawberry said. "We have four games left, we're playing good right now. If we win the next four, it will be ours. That's how I'm approaching it."

Of the Braves' four last-inning comeback wins, this one faced the longest odds of all.

The Braves fell behind 6-0 in the first, highlighted by Joe Oliver's first career grand slam.

But Atlanta used a couple of ragged plays by Mariano Duncan, making his first career start in center field, to get within a run at 6-5 in the seventh. Then Justice did the rest.

Dibble (3-5) came on in the ninth and gave up a lead-off single to Mark Lemke. Deion Sanders pinch-ran and stole se-cond — his second stolen base during his dual role as NFL cornerback and baseball player.

One out later, Justice came to bat and pulled his 21st homer deep over the right-field wall, only the fourth homer that Dibble has allowed this season, to keep the heat on LA.

Braves pitcher, got the win by retiring the four batters he faced. Alejandro Pena pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Pittsburgh 2, New York 1; St. Louis 3, Montreal 1; Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5 in 13 innings; and San Francisco 6, Houston 4.

Pirates 2, Mets 1 John Smiley became a 19-game winner in a relief role. Smiley (19-8) came into a 1-1 game to relieve Zane Smith in the fourth inning by design. The Mets' Howard Johnson stole a base to reach the 30-30 club for the third time in his career.

Cardinals 3, Expos 1 Lee Smith set an NL record with his 46th save. Smith, who got the last three outs, broke the mark of 45 set by the Cardinals' Bruce Sutter in 1984.

Phillies 6, Cubs 5 John Kruk's run-scoring single with two outs in the 13th inning lifted Philadelphia past Chicago.

Giants 6, Astros 4 Matt Williams hit his 33rd home and Will Clark his 28th as San Francisco beat Houston.

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and Texas, defendants have claimed they were under the in-fluence of the drug, and Halcion use was successfully used as a defense by a woman accused of killing her mother in Utah. The British Department of

Health said medicines containing triazolam were associated with a much higher frequency of psychiatric side-effects, particularly loss of memory and court-appointed psychiatrists depression, than other sleeping testified the June 1988 killing in depression, than other sleeping

of treatment with triazolam department said in a statement.

Triazolam is only available by prescription in Britain. Upjohn, the Kalamazoo, Mich.-

LONDON (AP) - The British to win an injunction Tuesday preventing the drug from being banned by Britain. It said it would appeal.

"There is absolutely no scientific or medical evidence that warrants withdrawal of Halcion tablets in the U.K. or any other country," Upjohn's chairman,

Dr. Theodore Cooper, said. In Salt Lake City, Utah, a federal judge is considering requests from people charged in slayings in Missouri and Texas to unseal confidential reports on purported side effects of Halcion.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Thomas Greene has said he will rule soon on requests to open the files in the suit of a former Utah woman, Ilo Grundberg, now of Las Vegas, Nev., who claimed she killed her 83-year-old mother while using Halcion.

A murder charge against Grundberg was dismissed after Hurricane, Utah, resulted from "It is now considered the risks her intoxication by the drug.

Grundberg and Upjohn reachoutweigh the benefits," the ed an out-of-court settlement in August that included keeping secret thousands of pages of documents, including reports of violent and bizarre behavior based makers of Halcion, failed associated with Halcion.

AIDS increasing dramatically among poor teenagers

CHICAGO (AP) - The AIDS females are now one and a half virus appears to be spreading quickly among poor teen-agers, particularly dropouts, and is reaching especially alarming levels among girls, studies show.

Experts say they have detected a dramatic increase in the level of infection among teen-agers over the past year or two. One study in Washington found

that over 1 percent of the city's adolescents are now infected, and the disease appears to be spreading through heterosexual encounters in these youngsters. 'It's a surprise and a con-

cern," said Dr. George A. Conway of the Centers for Disease Control

Research presented by Conway and others Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society of Microbiology documents increasing rates of infection with HIV, the AIDS virus, in all racial groups, but especially blacks.

The largest amount of new data comes from the Jobs Corps, a job-training program for poor young people, many of them dropouts. Participants, who range in age from 16 to 21, are required to take AIDS tests.

The CDC analyzed results of tests on 51,358 females and 118,086 males from cities and rural areas across the country.

They found that between 1988 and 1990, the infection rate doubled among females and declined slightly among males. Young

times more likely than males to carry the virus.

Conway said the figures show "high and increasing levels of HIV infection" in poor young women.

Overall, the infection rate among female Job Corps recruits rose from 0.21 percent in 1988 to 0.41 percent in 1990. Infection among males fell from 0.36 percent to 0.27 percent.

Conway said these infection rates are about three times higher than those seen among military recruits who are the same age but better educated.

The problem appears to be especially great among blacks. More than 1 percent of black Job Corps recruits were infected by age 21. In this age group, black women are 10 times as likely as whites to be infected and men are three times as likely.

In the Washington study, Dr. Lawrence G. D'Angelo of Children's Hospital estimated AIDS infections among District of Columbia teen-agers from anonymously drawn blood samples of emergency room patients.

Blood from more than 11,000 youngsters has been tested. The infection rate grew from 0.4 percent in 1987 to 1.3 percent now. "We may be facing a

heterosexual epidemic," he said. Until now, AIDS in the United States has spread primarily in three ways: through homosexual acts, through sharing dirty needles and from male drug abusers to their female sexual partners.

Now, however, D'Angelo said it appears that teen-age boys in Washington are catching the virus from sex with girls and then infecting other girls, who pass it on again.

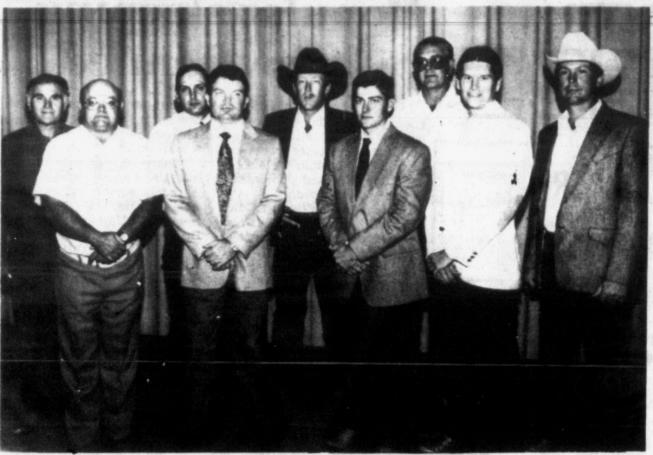
Aquino gives U.S. base 3 more years

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -President Corazon Aquino announced today that she will give the United States three years to quit Subic Bay naval base, abandoning plans for a referendum to save the facility.

But several senators who oppose the U.S. military presence said they believe three years is too long for the 7,000 Americans to leave Subic, the largest U.S. naval base in Asia.

"The Philippine government will negotiate an executive agreement with the United States government for the withdrawal of the United States military forces within a period not exceeding three years," Mrs. Aguino told a rare news conference.

Officials said U.S. Ambassador Frank Wisner had been informed of the plan and had promised that Washington would support it. Committees from the two governments are expected to meet soon to begin discussing the phaseout.



SCURRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU — Members of the Scurry County Farm Bureau board are, left to right, front row, James Aaron, Vice President Steve Moore, Michael Head, Secretary Robbie

Sterling, and back row, John Derouen. President Sidney Wall, Tim Huddleston, David Shifflett and Terry Franks. (SDN Staff Photo)

for next year.

bursement.

Council

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Approved by the council was a

resolution for reimbursement

bonds for costs related to the new

sewage treatment plant. The

resolution clarifies that the city

will have approximately \$200,000

in engineering and preliminary

site work costs before the city's

state revolving fund loan is

issued and allow for reim-

amendments to close out the 1990-

cluded approximately \$70,000 on

the 37th Street project, costs of a

preliminary costs related to the

City staff noted that the extra

expenditures were covered by

current revenues or unspent

Bids accepted included a bid of

\$12,704.08 from Snyder Volunteer

Fire Department for a 1984 mini booster truck. The local

volunteers purchased the wreck-

ed vehicle from a salvage yard in

Big Spring and restored it for use

Also accepted was a bid of \$41,784 from Taylor Made for a

1991 ambulance. It was noted the

tigency that the county approve

one-half of the purchase. The city

and county contract jointly with

Under informational items,

Councilman Jack Denman noted

the tree and brush growth along

Deep Creek and said it could pro-

ve a possible flood hazard. Call-

ing it "an unsightly mess" Den-

man asked for ways of cleaning

Denman, Joe Coronado and

Jackie Greene. Absent were

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Travis County prosecutors,

however, said a state district

court was the appropriate court

to hear allegations of official

Perkins said he would rule on

Lewis' attorneys also filed a

motion to remove Perkins from

the case, but that was not taken

That motion says that Perkins

Court of Criminal Appeals, and is

a friend of Lewis' prosecutor,

such circumstances may in-

pearance of impropriety or par-

tiality," the motion by Willms

After his incarceration Tues-

day in the Travis County Jail.

Lewis said, "I think a lot of things

unusual have happened about

this whole case for the past 12, 18

"I would not tell anybody to run

for public office. I think it is ab-

solutely ridiculous what public

officials are subjected to," he

Travis County District Attorney

"Although (Lewis) does not

that question at another hearing,

handled in the lower court.

misconduct.

up today.

Ronnie Earle.

scheduled for Oct. 21.

Mayor Williamson presided at

the creek bed be explored.

by the fire department.

sewage treatment plant.

The council approved budget

Beck and Hall receive awards

Scurry County Farm Bureau announced Barbara Beck and Michael Hall as receipents of its new scholarship program during the bureau's annual banquet, held Tuesday at Scurry County Coliseum.

James Aaron, Steve Moore and Robbie Sterling were presented as board members for a second term during the brief business meeting. Members of the Scurry County Farm Bureau board are Sid Wall, president; Moore, vice president; Sterling, secretary; and Aaron, John Derouen, Tim Huddleston, David Shifflett, Terry Franks and Michael Head, directors.

It was announced during the banquet that former Snyder High School agriculture instructor Coke Hopping will be joining the Scurry County Farm Bureau

Snyder National Bank, West cousins. Texas State Bank, and Tasco, a 1949 bureau farm supplier.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: 'Mary Ann Molinar, 4200 Ave. R; Daniel Collins, Rt. 3 Box 295C; Raymond Beeks. Hermleigh; Ethel Blocker, Box 1043; Andres Gutierrez, 2711 Ave. X; Pamela Pruitt, 507 35th.

DISMISSALS: Bryan Tidwell,

Carolyn Bond, Ethel Garrett. Census: 54 (Med.-18, Long-Term Care-30, CCU-2, OB-2, Nursery-2).

Summer files suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Donna Summer filed a \$30 million libel suit against New York magazine, alleging it falsely reported the Queen of Disco once called AIDS divine retribution against homosexuals.

"The article in New York magazine hurts me deeply. It also hurts those people who read the article and believe it to be true." Miss Summer said in announcing the Superior Court lawsuit filed Tuesday.

New York magazine's Aug. 5 issue said Miss Summer, a 42year-old born-again Christian, once said AIDS was "a divine ruling" against homosexuals. The three-paragraph article did not say where or when she made the alleged remarks.

Fran Kessler, assistant to the magazine's editor, wouldn't comment.

Miss Summer cooed her way to fame in 1975 with the disco anthem "Love to Love You Baby." She was also known for such tunes as "I Feel Love" and "Last Dance."

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Tuesday as compared with Monday's prices.

Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob .6300 Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .6740

Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .6150 .6185 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.

X-prices are for RVP grade of gesoline Petroleum - Crude Grades

Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 18.70 18.90 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 21.25 21.45 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 22.20 22.25 Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast 19.30 19.40

Obituaries

Terry Lewis

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. today in Rhoton Chapel in Carrollton for Terry Lewis, 32, of Dallas who passed away Monday in Farmers Branch. Graveside services will be held at Hillside 91 fiscal year. Cost overruns in-Memorial Gardens Thursday at 2 p.m. with J.D. Smith officiating. Interment will be under the new street sweeper and direction of Rhoton Funeral Home of Carrollton.

Survivors include his parents, Charles and Mary Ann Masters of Snyder; a brother, Tommy Lewis of Houston; a sister, Kristi Masters of Dallas; maternal grandmother, Ann Lee Wasson of Snyder; paternal grandmother, Pearl Masters of Snyder; and Door prizes were donated by several aunts, uncles and

Becton Templeton

1901-1991

bid was approved with the con-Services have been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Odom **Chapel of First United Methodist** Church for Becton R. Templeton, Snyder EMS for ambulance ser-90. of Houston. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery. Dr. Wylie vice. "Buff" Hearn, pastor of the church, will officiate.

He died Thursday at a Houston nursing home.

Born May 30, 1901, in Hillsboro, Mr. Templeton was retired as accountant for Texaco, where he had worked for over 40 years. He married Ella Mae Joyce on Dec. 24, 1926, in Sweetwater. She died the meeting. Present were City on Sept. 5, 1983. He was a Manager John Gayle, Armstrong member of the Methodist Chur- and council members Tippens,

Survivors include four nieces, Bette Harris of Abilene, Helen Mike Thornton and J.D. Smith. Hatter and Jane Crenwelge, both of Snyder, and Betty T. Atkins of Houston; two nephews, John W. Joyce of Dallas and James R. Templeton of Houston; two sisters-in-law, Flo and Lucille send the case to a county court-Joyce of Snyder; and two at-law, saying that the two brothers-in-law, Skipper and Ix- misdemeanor charges should be on Joyce of Snyder.

Carroll Brush

1947-1991

Services are set for 4 p.m. Thursday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for former Snyder resident Carroll Thomas Brush, 44, of Katy. Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery. The Rev. Tim Coffman, pastor of Ave. D. Baptist Church will officiate, and the Rev. C.J. Smith, is seeking election to the Texas will assist.

He died Monday at his residence.

He was the son of Mae Brush of

Born, April 11, 1947, in Snyder, he had worked for KSNY, West Texas State Bank as assistant cashier and head bookkeeper, and was in the ministry. Mr. Brush worked for an oilfield equipment business in Katy and

was a Baptist. Other survivors include a sister, Ann Horton of Katy; a niece and her husband, Susan and Lacy Whitcomb of Crosby; one great-niece, Christen Whitcomb, and one great-nephew, Daniel Whitcomb, both of Crosby.

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Donald Leroy Evans says he led FBI on wild goose chase

Leroy Evans, sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnapping a 10-year-old homeless girl, says he led authorities on a wild goose chase recently in Arizona and

Evans, 34, was sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Biloxi after he pleaded guilty in August to kidnapping Beatrice Louise Routh. He still faces capital murder charges in her

In an affidavit filed during the sentencing, Evans said he only pretended to help searchers in Arizona and Texas look for victims' bodies after federal officials failed to live up to promises they made before he led them to Beatrice's body in rural **Mississippi**

FBI agents took Evans to Arizona in late August to look for the bodies of three women he said with two murders: those of

professed serial killer Donald desert. That search was fruitless.

Evans, who claims to have killed more than 70 people, said Tuesday he was then taken to Lavon Lake north of Garland, Texas, where the body of a strangled Dallas dancer was found in 1983.

Accompanied by deputies from the Collin County Sheriff's Department, Evans "rode them around the lake and led them on a wild goose chase," said Garland Police Department spokesman Alan Peck.

Evans said he misled searchers in both states because federal authorities had not lived up to promises they made to him before he led them to Beatrice's body Aug. 11.

Neither Evans nor the authorities would say what that agreement was.

So far, Evans has been charged

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Environmentalists blast decision on spotted owl

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) -Environmentalists blasted a said the panel will be allowed to Bush administration decision to determine a balance between convene a little-used panel to human and wildlife concerns decide whether to allow some log- rather than being limited to the ging to resume in the Northwest act's stiff biological and sciendespite the threat to the northern tific guidelines. spotted owl.

decided to play God and cictate are owls or people," he said. which wildlife species live and which die," Greenpeace spokesman Mike Roselle said.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. announced Tuesday he is calling together the Cabinet-level Endangered Species Committee, known as the God Squad for its power to let species become extinct rather than pay the price to save them.

Lujan acted at the request of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which wants to log some Oregon forests that have been declared off-limits by the Fish and Wildlife Service in order to protect the spotted owl, a reatened species.

Lujan said he was reluctantly convening the panel to consider exemptions to the Endangered Species Act.

allege that this judge would be consciously affected by such concould be found short of this ac- owl. cerns in the conduct of this case. tion," he said, pointing to major economic disruptions to Norfluence the court and result in apthwest timber towns.

Environmentalists charged policy change that the Bush administration is trying to undermine environmen-

"If they grant the exemption, they will be leading the spotted owl further down the road to extinction," said Kevin Kirchner of the Sierra Club Legal Defense

There are about 3,000 remaining pairs of northern spotted owls. The birds nest in some of the oldest and tallest trees in the Northwest.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.,

'The God Squad will take into "George Bush has c ally account all species, whether they

Timber supporters cheered the chance to see the concerns of people emerge in a process they said has been dominated by concern for the owl.

"People's lives and failing schools and crises in communities are much more difficult to quantify. Finally it looks as if the directive has come to give us a chance to tell that side of the " said Jackie Lang of the pro-timber Oregon Lands Coali-

Industry leaders fear a ban on logging to protect the owl will cost tens of thousands of jobs in Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

Lujan said the exemption, if granted, would apply to only 4,570 acres in the BLM request, not to the millions of acres of Nor-'No solution to this problem thwest forests inhabited by the

Vietnam makes

GENEVA (AP) - In a major policy reversal, Vietnam has apparently agreed to the forced repatriation of boat people denied refugee status, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said

Tens of thousands of the refugees refuse to return home from several Southeast Asian countries and Hong Kong, where roughly half of them crowd squalid, violence-ridden camps.

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) - Self- he murdered and buried in the Beatrice and Ira Jean Smith, a 38-year-old Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., prostitute, whose body was found in 1985

A sentencing hearing on federal kidnapping charges had been scheduled for Oct. 24 but Evans asked District Judge Walter Gex III that it be held sooner, his attorney, Fred Lusk, Daytona Beach, Fla., police

want to interview Evans, a drifter from Galveston, Texas, about the 1985 slaying of a pregnant transient. Evans told authorities he killed

more than 70 people across the country and in Canada, starting after he was discharged from the U.S. Marines for health reasons in 1977.

Evans, captured by Louisiana authorities Aug. 5, held out six days and extracted an agreement from federal authorities which has been sealed by court order — before leading police to Beatrice's nude, badly decomposed body. Beatrice had been raped, sodomized and strangled shortly after being kidnapped from a Gulfport beach Aug. 1.

Her body was left in a rural area of Pearl River County, authorities said.

Evans could be sentenced to death if he's convicted of capital murder in Routh's death. The girl's mother, meanwhile, has been charged with being an accessory to sexual battery.

Chase results in two arrests

Two Lubbock men were arrested Tuesday morning by local authorities after a report of a gas drive off resulted in a brief chase and stolen vehicle charges.

Willie Soliz, 29, and Alonzo Dominguez, 27, were arrested at U.S. Hwy. 84 and College Ave. just before 8 a.m. by a Department of Public Safety Trooper following a brief chase after a clerk at Allsup's in Hermleigh reported a gas drive off.

A check on the 1989 Dodge pickup revealed the vehicle had been stolen from Eastland Coun-

The two subjects were expected to be released to Eastland County authorities today.

In other activity, the office recorded the transfer of Melissa Ann Boone, 23, from Gatesville county jail to the local county jail for felony revocation of proba-

At 10:01 p.m., a window in the rear of the sheriff's office was shot out. No arrests or injuries were reported in the incident.

Police note one arrest

Snyder police made one arrest, worked a minor accident and transported a subject to the state hospital in Big Spring Tuesday and early today.

Officers arrested an 18-yearold male at Municipal Court at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday on a warrant for Class B criminal mischief. The subject was transported to the county jail.

At 11:31 a.m., officers worked a two-vehicle accident at 2809 30th St. Involved were a 1986 Nissan driven by Diana Gayle Snyder of 2809 38th St. and a 1970 Chevrolet driven by David Avers Jennings of 319 34th St. No wrecker or ambulance was needed. At 12:49 a.m. today, an

employee of the Purple Sage Motel advised police of a disturbance involving a female occupant who complained of an unwanted person in her room. The woman, who appeared confused, was alone in the room. She was taken to the police department and eventually transported to Big Spring State Hospital.

In one other report, police were advised at 10:01 p.m. Tuesday that a subject or subjects had shot out a window at the sheriff's office and left in an unknown direction. Police kept a close patrol for the remainder of the

Republicans say unemployment bill is doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans say the unemployment benefits bill that Congress passed is doomed, and they are calling on Democrats to drop an attempt to override President Bush's expected veto and accept a less-costly GOP alternative.

Anti-virus drug can alleviate chronic fatigue

fatigue syndrome, once sneeringly dismissed as "yuppie flu" or depression, now strikingly ap-pears to be a genuine infectious disease after researchers found they can relieve it with a viruskilling drug.

Besides opening up the first possibility of treating this mysterious illness, the research

not simply in its victims' heads. In a presentation Tuesday, the

developers of the experimental drug Ampligen revealed the initial results of a study showing dramatic improvement in people severely debilitated by chronic fatigue syndrome. Besides extreme tiredness,

many sufferers complain of memory loss and trouble concenseems to vindicate those who trating, as well as headaches,

Soviets aim to match U.S. nuclear cutbacks

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union is taking steps to match President Bush's announced nuclear weapons cuts as well as secure central control over a nuclear arsenal increasingly threatened by republics' moves toward autonomy.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's spokesman said Tuesday "it would be a sin" to miss the historic opportunity to scrap nuclear

Also Tuesday, a Soviet military official was quoted as saying the Kremlin will slash its army by roughly half in the next three years and may oppose efforts by the republics to create their own armies.

The nuclear situation seemed to be summed up in a commentary on the Russian television program "Vesti," which warned that some republics may see nuclear weapons on their territory as a guarantor of independence.

The Kremlin must quickly reduce the numbers while it still has some control over the splintering nation's nuclear might, it said.

"Bush's unexpected move among other things gives Moscow an opportunity to keep control of nuclear weapons before it is too late," the newscast commented.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chronic have argued that the ailment is joint pain and other flu-like had passed symptoms.

"To me, the most interesting aspect of the study is that whether this turns out to be a useful long-term treatment or not, by seeming to show an effect, it clearly implies that there is an immunological or viral cause to this illness," said Dr. Anthony Komaroff of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "There is no way this medicine is treating a psychological

Dr. William A. Carter of Hahnemann University Philadelphia, co-inventor of Ampligen, outlined the findings at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

The meeting's organizers let them present the just-finished results even though the deadline

"We don't accept late presentations very often, but we did this because it was so important," said Dr. Clyde Thornsberry of Vanderbilt University, vice chairman of the program com- and then for sustained tasks,

In their study, doctors tested the medicine on people so ill they often were virtually bedridden. Many were unable to get up to use the bathroom or to concentrate enough to balance their checkbooks or even watch television. The patients could not cook, shop or reliably perform the simplest household tasks.

Ampligen injections restored them enough so they had the strength to take care of themselves and think more clear-

have any proven effect on the il-

"As a result of Ampligen therapy, the typical patient went from needing help most of the time to only needing help now such as cutting the grass," said Carter. "The routine activities of living completely turned around by use of the drug.

Although chronic fatigue syndrome may have been around for hundreds of years, concern about the illness emerged after doctors in Incline Village, Nev., witnessed an unusual cluster of people with unexplained fatigue in 1984.

When similar cases turned up elsewhere, many doctors shrugged it off as part of a psychological disorder, perhaps depression.

In the new study, doctors at The medicine is the first to four hospitals tested Ampligen on

92 people whose lives had been ruined by chronic fatigue syndrome. Half received Ampligen for up to six months. The rest got dummy placebo shots.

While those who got the injections clearly seemed to improve, equally ill people in the comparison group remained un-

changed during the study period.

In the study, doctors found that victims had elevated levels of interleukin-1, an immune system chemical that prompts the body to make antibodies to fight infec-

The researchers theorize that the body may make dangerously high levels of this and perhaps other related chemicals to fight a chronic viral infection. And it is the natural chemicals, not the virus, that cause the symptoms of chronic fatigue syndrome.

Hightower asked to pay for phone cal

AUSTIN (AP) - Former who lost last year to Republican -it's nothing but politics." Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said he thinks he reimbursed the state for longdistance calls to his campaign office during his losing re-election

The Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday that Hightower - a Democrat

Rick Perry - was asked to repay

"The internal auditor found the calls as part of a routine review and, because they were obviously not state-related, the state should not have paid for them," said Geoffrey Connor, the Agriculture Department's general counsel.

The newspaper also reported that the case has been referred to Travis County prosecutors. State law prohibits personal use of state phones.

Hightower described the incident Tuesday as "the same old horse hockey."

politically motivated.

Documents obtained by the American-Statesman under Texas' Open Records Act show that the calls were made between August and early November 1990 from two cellular phones owned by the Department of Agriculture.

The records show the calls were made to the phone number at Hightower's campaign office, the newspaper reported.

Connor said both phones were checked out to Hightower. One was carried by the commis-"As best we can tell, the state sioner, and the other by an aide. has been reimbursed," he said. An internal audit found that "There's a political agenda here \$29.52 of the calls were made following Tuesday.

from the phone assigned to Connor said the inquiry was not Hightower, and \$337.62 from the other phone, the newspaper reported

Documents also show that during 1990, Hightower paid for an additional \$3 in personal phone calls from his cellular phone, and his campaign paid \$54.31, the agency said.

Hightower said a quick search of his records, which were stored in boxes at a warehouse, already had showed that the \$29.52 and more than half of the \$337.62 had been reimbursed.

Hightower said he received a letter from Connor last Wednesday, and the story appeared the

Modest salary hikes likely for next year, report shows

raises next year.

that exotic vacation yet — unless you're living in San Francisco highest.

The projected increases for panies for the past 15 years. 1992 are just above current infla-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas

will get 44 more immigration in-

spectors to patrol its border with

Mexico, but the state needs

almost 200 more to solve logiams

at its ports of entry, Sen. Lloyd

A House-Senate conference

committee Tuesday approved \$6 million to hire 135 additional im-

migration inspectors to staff the

country's borders with Mexico

The funding will allow the Im-

migration and Naturalization

Service to add 15 inspectors in

Laredo, 14 in El Paso, seven in

Hidalgo, five in Brownsville, two

in Eagle Pass and one in Del Rio.

"There is a definite need for more inspectors at border crossing points in Texas," said Bentsen, D-Texas, who requested the

The state will need an addi-

tional 179 inspectors to reduce the

traffic overwhelming ports of en-

try in Texas, Bentsen said Tues-

"Our state has 20 entry points,

more than any other state, and

INS found that we need 179 more

inspectors to reduce backup and

An estimated 131 million people

entered the United States

through Texas last year, accoun-

Bentsen says.

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delays," he said.

New IRS inspectors

okayed by committee

businesses are likely to be a bit 4 percent to 5 percent, and only more generous when doling out slightly better than this year's salary levels, according to But you may not want to rush Hewitt Associates' recent nationoff to the shopping malls or plan wide survey of more than 1,700

employers. Hewitt, a compensation conand happen to be an accounting sulting firm based in Linexecutive, an area where wage colnshire, Ill., has been tracking increases are expected to be the salary increases among manufacturing and service com-

Its latest report, based on inter-

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land inspections, Bentsen said.

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the Bush administration.

along the Rio Grande.

Bentsen.

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quately handle the flow of traffic

The Customs Service and INS

have not kept up with the in-

creases in traffic since Mexico

agreed in 1986 to liberalize trade between the two countries, the

GAO said in a recent report for

A separate study compiled for Bentsen by Baylor University

found long delays by idling

vehicles at entry points were con-

tributing to air pollution on the

NEW YORK (AP) - American tion estimates, which range from views over the summer with a cross section of 1,029 service and manufacturing companies, said 1992 salary increases will average 5.1 percent, up a notch from the 5.0 percent increases awarded on average in 1991 as the nation struggled to pull out of the recession.

Last year, salary raises averaged 5.5 percent.

Still, fewer surveyed employers are expected to freeze employees' salaries next year.

Eight percent of those surveyed reported salary freezes for executives in 1991, for example, double the number that froze pay for other employees. In 1992, only 2 percent of the employers expect to freeze base pay for executives and only 1 percent for other salaried employees, survey results show.

That amount was 3 million more "Employers cut back their 1991 salary increase budgets in "The amount of traffic and response to the recession and low lack of inspectors are combining inflation," said Ken Abosch, a to cause long delays and wholesale disruptions for com-Hewitt compensation consultant. "The 1992 projections reflect conmercial shippers and private travelers alike," he said. tinued conservatism on the part of employers.

The other inspectors will be "Organizations are waiting to based in California, Arizona, see how quickly the economy New Mexico and along the Canarecovers - and budgets may be adjusted based on changes in The House had earlier refused economic conditions."

to fund the positions, sought by The government and many economists maintain the reces-The INS is required by law to sion ended during the April-June inspect every person entering the quarter, nearly a year after it country from Mexico. A recent began in July 1990. General Accounting Office study said existing U.S. border in-spection facilities cannot ade-

Some psychiatric hospitals paid through workers comp

\$1.6 million in fiscal 1991, com- PIA from the fund jumped seven-1989, according to state records.

Hospital claims by those chains by PIA more than tripled from 27 during the period nearly doubled from 125 in fiscal 1989 to 246 in reported today.

Quoting records in the state comptroller's office, the newspaper reported that the increasing draw on the workers' compensation fund by the four chains mirrors a similar situation with the Texas Crime Vic-

tim's Compensation fund.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has ordered an investigation to determine whether private psychiatric hospitals have fraudulently billed the latter fund, and stopped payment on millions of dollars in claims by the chains.

The most dramatic increase in payments between 1989 and 1991

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas was in the amount paid to hospitals, saw payments nearly Workers' Compensation Fund Psychiatric Institutes of double from 71 claims totaling has made payments to the state's America, a Washington, D.C.- \$256,230 in fiscal 1989, to 113 four largest corporate based hospital chain with 12 claims totaling \$495,148 in fiscal psychiatric hospitals of nearly Texas hospitals. Payments to 1991.

claims to 94. Texas Workers' Compensation fiscal 1991, the Houston Chronicle Fund payments to the state's \$46,908 in fiscal 1991. three other large hospital chains also increased:

-The 11 Texas hospitals afbased Charter Medical Corp. received nearly a three-fold increase in fund payments, with 23 claims totaling \$120,942 in fiscal 1989, to 34 claims totaling \$319,505 in fiscal 1991.

Nashville, Tenn., with 13 Texas the source said.

-Community Psychiatric pared with only \$491,071 in fiscal fold, from \$101,551 in fiscal 1989 Centers of Laguna Hills, Calif., to \$723,076 in fiscal 1991. Claims received nearly a three-fold increase in fund payments, with four claims totaling \$12,348 in fiscal 1989 to five claims totaling

At least one Houston private psychiatric hospital recently had attempted to bilk the fund by filiated with the Macon, Ga.- falsifying patients' diagnoses in order to gain workers' compensation coverage, a hospital source told the newspaper.

"They would claim that as a result of a work-related injury a patient became addicted to drugs -Hospital Corp. of America of or suffered major depression,

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Some not convinced by dismal reports

tion's education system may be says.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Get- the biggest challenge facing ting Americans to believe the educators, governors and other flurry of reports berating the na- leaders, a private research group

seats so we could get a clear view of

the bride and wedding procession as

they came down the aisle. (You can

probably guess my question at this

A few minutes before the cer-

emony was to begin, the usher

brought some late arrivers to our

row and we were then forced to move

down to the middle of the pew. How

rude! Abby, please inform the young

or ignorant for me what is proper

and courteous. I have looked in your

wedding booklet and cannot find the

M.L.B. IN MIDLOTHIAN, VA.

DEAR M.L.B.: When an usher

asks you to "move down, please,"

tell him (or her) politely and

quietly that you arrived early to

get an aisle seat, thank you. Then

stand up and allow the latecom-

ers to walk past you to the middle

DEAR ABBY: I have a son who is just 2 years old. "Owen" is a very shy

child and he isn't talking yet - ex-

cept for a few words. My problem is my friends and relatives. They are

constantly telling me that something

is wrong with Owen because he

doesn't talk yet. They imply that he

is a slow learner or he must have a

old. Abby, this has caused me many

who insist that Owen isn't normal?

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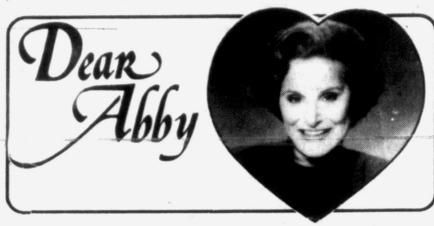
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OWEN'S MOTHER

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proper way to handle this.



It Pays to Know Your Rights If Credit Cards Are Stolen

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In response to arrived early to ensure getting aisle "Ellen," whose 75-year-old friend was out \$4,000 (her credit cards were stolen and she was duped by a phone call into not reporting it), and anyone else who has in their possession even one credit card: Read your agreement!

Your maximum liability for unauthorized use is \$50 per credit card. Prompt reporting also helps, as you cannot be charged for any purchases made with that card after you have notified the card issuer. That could mean even less than \$50.

The sob stories about people who have lost "thousands," with all due respect to this elderly woman, make me ill. Was she carrying 80 cards? Otherwise, her liability could nowhere approach \$4,000. More likely, she just didn't know her rights and responsibilities. And shame on Ellen for merely reporting her plight instead of finding out what her friend's rights were.

Also, those other "wonderful" folks who offer (for a sizable fee) to keep records of all your credit cards and notify the issuer if the cards are lost or stolen are a rip-off. You can do the same thing yourself for nothing if you'll just keep a record of each card number and the telephone number to call in the event of loss, etc. The numbers are usually toll-free and are printed on your credit agreement and on the card itself. Just make sure you write it down and file it, because you won't have the card to refer to after it's stolen.

HOME ECONOMIST IN WOODRIDGE, ILL.

DEAR HOME ECONOMIST: I'm sure the woman who unnecessarily paid out \$4,000 because she did not know her rights/responsibilities would have been grateful to have had your reminder at the time.

But credit card registries perform a real service for people who are not as well-organized as you — and might be too shaken by their loss to think clearly. For a small annual fee, one telephone call is all a person has to make. And for some, that can be very reassuring.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had the pleasure of attending two lovely church weddings recently. We

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the Public Agenda Foundation, and other problems such as says most Americans have been poverty, teen pregnancy and reluctant to, embrace the drugs. But for most people in economic and educational most neighborhoods, the schools reforms preached by President are not terrible. They are Bush and other leaders because mediocre." they don't have a clear sense of world economy

terview Tuesday.

reports about schools, that they marks.

Jean Johnson, vice president of are really besieged by academic

A new Louis Harris poll what is needed to compete in the underscores the point. It found that on 15 common objectives of "The American public, while elementary and secondary concerned about the schools, education, only 30 percent of really don't understand the im- employers were able to rank as pact of the schools on the positive the overall preparedness economy," Johnson said in an in- of recent students to hold down jobs in their businesses. Sixty-six "People hear a lot of news percent gave them negative

Lawmaker probes **USDA** response to cattle rustling

night skies to rope an unsuspectection law. It is designed to ting herd.

their chaps and lariats to engage in a lucrative white-collar crime with phony investment schemes, bad checks or illegal sales at livestock auctions.

vestigator says.

Producers and investors may day's swindlers. be losing millions of dollars, according to ranchers, law officers and a lawmaker who is investigating the apparent increase in modern-day cattle rustling and the government's

'We've still got the old rustling that may be glorified in the
 West of the past — but in addition, we've got the white-collar crime and a certain amount of this new activity with laundering drug money by buying cattle," said Jack Sedgwick, administrator of the brand enforcement division at the Montana Department of Livestock.

'All of a sudden, we have more of this white-collar fraud," added hearing problem. Owen's doctor says Jody Henderson, special assisthere is nothing wrong with his hearing, and he isn't any slower at tant to the general manager of learning than the average 2-yearthe Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

A case announced this week by the Agriculture Department's Packers and Stockyards Administration illustrates the kind of money at stake.

The agency's deputy administrator, Calvin W. Watkins, said three partners in a Texas company were charged with failing to pay for more than \$640,000 worth of livestock. They were accused in a federal administrative complaint of using bad checks.

Henderson said authorities in Texas and Oklahoma recovered \$1.8 million in stolen cattle last year and \$4 million in 1989.

The Packers and Stockyard Administration, which celebrated its 70th anniversary last month, is responsible for en-

WASHINGTON (AP) - To forcing the Packers and day's cattle rustlers no longer Stockyards Act, an antitrust, fair wait for new moons and inky trade practice and payment proassure free and open competition Instead, they have dropped and to prevent unfair and deceptive practices in the marketing of livestock, meat and poultry.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on They even use cattle sales to livestock, is investigating the launder drug money, an in- agency's ability to protect producers and investors from toBerry's World



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