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Ask Us

Q.— Did the legislature address redistricting for judicial districts?

A .- According to State Rep. David Counts' office, the legislature did not address judicial districts (district courts) last session. A staffer for the redistricting committee said the task of redrawing judicial districts would not be considered until 1993.

In Brief

AIDS drug ok

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Food and Drug Administration, saying many lives hang in the balance, today approved a second AIDS drug despite having less information than usually required about its long-term

"There are still many unanswered questions," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute on Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

However, Fauci said studies testing the long-term safety and efficacy of didanosine, or DDI, are continuing.

"The overriding importance of today's action is that it offers a new means of defense against the AIDS virus, and thereby brings hope to those who cannot benefit from AZT," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler.

"It is the victims of this dreaded disease who are uppermost on our minds as we make today's announcement," he said.

Local

Ira pep rally

Ira's homecoming pep rally will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

Pancake feed

Snyder FFA is sponsoring a pancake supper from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria.

Cost is \$2.50 at the door.

AL Post 181

American Legion Layne-Kite Post 181 will hold elections to fill three vacancies on the executive board at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

All members are urged to

Special guest

John Dennis, biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will give a talk on area lakes during the Snyder Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Snyder National Bank board room.

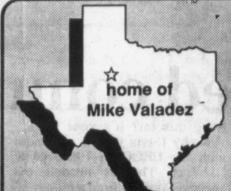
All area fishermen are invited to attend.

Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 50s. Light northeast wind. Thursday, sunny. High around 80. Southeast wind 5-10 mph.

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 85 degrees; low, 51 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 56 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 20.86 inches.

'Almanac: Sunset today, 7:43 p.m. Sunrise Thursday, 7:43 a.m. Of 281 days in 1991, the sun has shone 273 days in Snyder.



WEDNESDAY Snyder Daily News



Gerry McDowell of Shady Oaks Golf Course in Baird with registration information as the fifth ference. (SDN Staff Photo)

TURGRASS CONFERENCE — Western Texas annual West Texas Turfgrass Conference began College GLT student Jason Chapman assists today at WTC. Some 175 GLT professionals and students are expected to attend the two-day con-

New hearings to determine fate of Thomas confirmation

confirmation to the Supreme delay. Court, faces an uncertain future in harassed a former assistant. Both pledged cooperation with the probe.

Tuesday after a day of drama in mation proceedings. the Senate in which Thomas "tot-

tion banquet, which featured State

Ceremonies were conducted

Noon Kiwanis Club Kiwanian of

Kiwanis Division 22 Lt. Gov.

Tuesday at Willow Park Inn.

the Year.

ence Thomas, stalled just shy of the Senate agreed to a one-week he's up to the test.'

gate, and witnesses would be sub-Thomas and accuser Anita Hill poenaed if necessary for a hearing.

President Bush and Senate Republicans rallied around Thomas, "This is not going to be an easy a black, conservative federal aphearing," Judiciary Committee peals judge - and sought to limit Chairman Joseph Biden said the scope of the renewed confir-

"This is a test for Clarence ally and unequivocally" denied Thomas," Senate GOP leader the allegations, Democratic sup- Bob Dole of Kansas said. "It's a

Other Golden K officers are

president; J.B. Tate Sr., first vice

president; Ben Odorizzi, second

vice president; and B.J. Bartels,

West, R.V. Williamson, Rhea

Bowlin, Lois Leech, Wayne Eu-

(see KIWANIS, page 8)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarport for the nomination eroded and test of his character, and I believe day

With the vote put off until next Thomas' chief advocate in the Se- with tours of the Dermott School the Senate as lawmakers investi- Tuesday, Biden, D-Del., said the nate, said he hoped there would be and Dodson House on the coli- Divisions: Men's, Politician gate charges that he sexually FBI would be called to investi- no "fishing expedition" or seum grounds. chance for "people to come fordump on Clarence Thomas."

TV's "Good Morning America," and a band from Ira at 2:30 p.m. Danforth, still angry at the sudden (see THOMAS, page8)

Voting underway for 'Ms.' Buffalo contest Saturday

community for citizens to cast p.m. their votes in the Ms. White Buffalo Beauty contest.

It's all part of White Buffalo Days, which takes place Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum.

The 11th edition of the celebration promises food and fun for all ages. Featured are games, races, historical presentations and tours, a bean and cornbread supper and a melodrama.

Ms. White Buffalo contestants have placed jars at the chamber of commerce and other locations ar- A, then enjoy an encore perforound town Voting is by monetary donation — one cent per vote. All donations will go to the United Way fund. The contestant generating the most money will be the winner.

Contestants are Charles Church, Keith Hackfeld, Rudy Garza, Cliff Smith, Jeff Poland, Charlie Streetman, C.D. Gray Jr., Ricky Fritz and Shawn Ragland.

Ms. White Buffalo contestants will be presented on the coliseum stage at 5:30 p.m.

Arts and crafts booths will open at 9 a.m. in the coliseum, followed by food and activity booths at 10 a.m. They will remain open all

The historical impact of White Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Buffalo Days begins at 10 a.m.

Entertainment will begin ward with whatever they want to 11:30 a.m. with the Local Yokels each division. performing. Other groups include Interviewed today on ABC- the Deep Creek Cloggers at 1 p.m.

Events include a buffalo toe \$10 per four-person team. Diturn of events, said Thomas toss at 11 a.m., a tortilla toss at visions: Open, Snyder Merwished the "torture" of the delay noon, a judge's race at 1 p.m., a re- chant's and Industry, Public was over but wanted a chance to mote control car race at 2 p.m., a Officials and Independent turtle race at 2:30 p.m. and a stick

"Campaign jars" have been horse rodeo at 3:30 p.m. An placed at various businesses in the awards ceremony will be held at 5

> At 4:30 p.m., Ray Hernandez will present a program on the heritage of the Indian. A Tonkawa Indian, Hernandez has traveled throughout the state presenting programs. His presentation, to be held on the coliseum stage, will include a brief history of the white buffalo and its significance to the Indian.

> White Buffalo Day goers can fill up at a bean and cornbread supper scheduled for 6 p.m. in Room (see VOTING, page 8)

White Buffalo contest entries

Contestants may register 30 minutes prior to the event Saturday, however, officials urge pre-registration by calling the chamber of commerce at 573-3558.

Buffalo Toe Toss

Time: 11 a.m., annex. Fee: \$3 for doubles. Rules: same as washer pitching. Divisions: Open only. Awards: plaques for first and second place.

Tortilla Toss

Time: noon, annex. Fee: \$2. and Children. Awards: First through third place ribbons in

Judge's Cup Race Time: 1 p.m., annex. Fee:

(see ENTRIES, page 8)

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "No matter how it turns out, there's always someone who knew it would."

School has been in full swing just a few weeks, and a retired educator told us about a history professor who was amazed at how much history he could learn from his students. In spite of being well read, the professor found such interesting tidbits from his students, that he began a collection.

Here's a sample: "The Constitution of the United States was adopted to secure domestic hostility. Under the Constitution, the people enjoyed the right to keep

"Bach was the most famous composer in the world, and so was Handel. Bach died from 1750 to the present. Handel was half-German, half-Italian, and half-English."

By Roy McQueen

"Gravity was invented by Issac Newton. It is chiefly noticeable in the autumn when apples are falling off the trees."

"Samuel Morse invented a code of telepathy." "Charles Darwin was a naturalist who wrote Organ of the Species."

Some people have all the luck.

One fellow commented, "If it weren't for bad luck, he'd have no luck at all."

Still, if you look around, you can find worse situations. Take for example the 12 jurors who got stuck in a courthouse elevator for more than 20

The jurors were enroute to hear a case in which the elevator company was the defendant.

Officials stress fire prevention

Kiwanians present

Snyder Kiwanis Clubs named Gene Grisham conducted installa-

their Kiwanians of the Year, gave tion ceremonies for Golden K

service awards and presented of- president L.E. (Doc) Griffin and

ficers during their annual installa- Noon Club president Gary Sisson.

Rep. David Counts as guest Otis Crumley, immediate past

Raymond May was chosen Gol-secretary-treasurer. The club's

den K Kiwanian of the Year. Joe board of directors are Buster Star-

Ellington was presented as the nes, Mildred Pevehouse, Ruth

officers for '91-92

tion year-round in the home. Gov. Ann Richards has pro- million. claimed this week National Fire

Prevention Week. Last year, the 94,000 fires reported in Texas claimed 271 lives, injured 2,500 people and destroyed an estimated \$341 million in property. It takes only a brief look at the numbers to realize that fires have a devastating effect.

The first Fire Prevention Week was declared in 1922 by President Warren Harding in memory of the 'Great Chicago Fire" of Oct. 9, 1871. The fire killed 250 people and destroyed 17,430 buildings, valued at the time at \$168 million.

Special caution is urged when cooking or heating the home as the temperatures drop in the fall and winter months.

Careless cooking was the lead-

Snyder Fire Chief Terry Don ing cause of fires and fire-related McDowell, along with fire offi- injuries in the home last year. cials across the state, urges resi- These type of fires resulted in 252 dents to to emphasize fire preven- reported injuries, 10 deaths and property damage estimated at \$13

Among known causes of fire in the home, heating equipment ranked second in fire-related injuries and property damage. These 1,756 reported fires caused 23 deaths, 110 injuries and \$14 million in property damage.

According to the State Fire Marshal's Office and the Texas Department of Health, children under five years old and senior citizens over 65 years old are more likely to become victims of a fire. Some 45 percent of the 1990 fire deaths were in these two age groups although they make up only 18 percent of the population.

Residental fires accounted for 18,000 of the fires, almost 200 deaths and 1,000 injuries. Recognizing the effectiveness of fire (see FIRE, page 8)

CHECKING EQUIPMENT — Local firefighter Darrell Craig checks an air pack. Air packs are checked daily at the fire station so that firefighters are prepared for fire-related calls. In obser-

vance of National Fire Prevention Week, Fire

Chief Terry Don McDowell is asking all local residents to be prepared in case of a fire. (SDN Staff

In sexual harrassment cases...

nization of victims is called common

It began with a touch. A wink. A smile. An offhand remark.

Kathy Davis' boss rubbed the back of her neck and grabbed her around the waist. Her skin was so soft, he said. Her hair smelled so nice. He loved her perfume.

Davis wanted to keep her job. She also wanted to keep her dighave both.

"I knew if I blew the whistle, he would terminate my employ- said Davis, who has been dis- been made of the timing.

ment," she said on Tuesday. "He would happen."

It is no mystery to Davis why Anita Hill waited so long to come forward with allegations that she lieve every word she says." was harassed by Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas when nity. She realized she could not Equal Employment Opportunity forward only after other associates

missed from a number of jobs by had so much power. I knew what employers who learn of her harsettled last year. "She is a very strong and courageous lady. I be-

Many others apparently do not. Thomas vehemently denied the they both worked for the U.S. charges. The White House dis-Education Department and the missed them as a smear. Hill came Commission in the early 1980s. at the EEOC brought the allega-"This is going to ruin her life," tions to the Senate, and much has

lar experiences, or work with wocompletely.

day, women whose lives are destroyed by sexual harassment," said Barbara Otto, spokeswoman health. for 9 to 5, an advocacy group representing working women. "Not taken all I could," said the Atlanta only does the woman have the potential to lose her job, but once she relationship with her spouse or other loved ones. She loses her self-esteem. She is degraded and

"Society still points the finger file a complaint. at the victim: What did you do to

assment lassuit, which was men who have, understand with the EEOC in 1985, while yards Inc. about 30 pictures of 'We hear from women every agency. She was fired a month la- played at the shipyard. In return,

"Physically and mentally, I had

If she had it to do again, Davis is comes forward, she could lose her not sure she would, and that reaction is typical. A recent survey showed that 42 percent of women say they have been harassed on the job, but only one in 10 chooses to

woman, now 39.

Lois Robinson was one. She

But women who have had simi- bring this on? It's your fault." complained to every level of man-Kathy Davis filed a complaint agement at the Jacksonville Ship-Clarence Thomas headed the nude and semi-nude women dister. In the next five years, she she was ridiculed and humiliated, nearly lost her husband and her said Alison Wetherfield, one of her attorneys and director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Early this year, a federal judge ruled that the pictures constituted sexual harassment, further broadening the definition. It was an important victory, Wetherfield said. But such litigation has a price, and the women are the ones

Senator Bentsen comes out against Thomas nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The have chosen," Sen. Lloyd Bentsenior senator from Texas says his sen said Tuesday. decision to vote against the confirharassment.

"There are far more qualified

Berry's World

Bentsen, D-Texas, said he inimation of Supreme Court nominee tially was inclined to confirm Tho-Clarence Thomas has nothing to mas, but changed his mind bedo with allegations of sexual cause of evidence presented during Capitol Hill hearings.

"I decided to vote against individuals the President could Judge Thomas because of my dis-

appointment in the obvious contradictions between the strong views he had previously expressed in speeches and articles, as compared with his answers to questions during the Judiciary Committee hearings," Bentsen said. "It was an obvious case of confirmation conversion."

The Senate late Tuesday postponed by one week its vote on Thomas' nomination to investigate allegations of sexual harassment raised by law professor Anita Hill. Thomas has strenuously denied the allegation.

The embattled nominee requested a delay to "clear my name" as several crucial Democratic supporters said they could not vote for him until the allegations were aired.

"The decision to postpone the vote may well help clear the air, but I have decided to vote against Judge Thomas for reasons that have nothing to do with the charges made over the weekend," Bentsen said.

The junior senator from Texas. Republican Phil Gramm, had earlier indicated his "strong sup-

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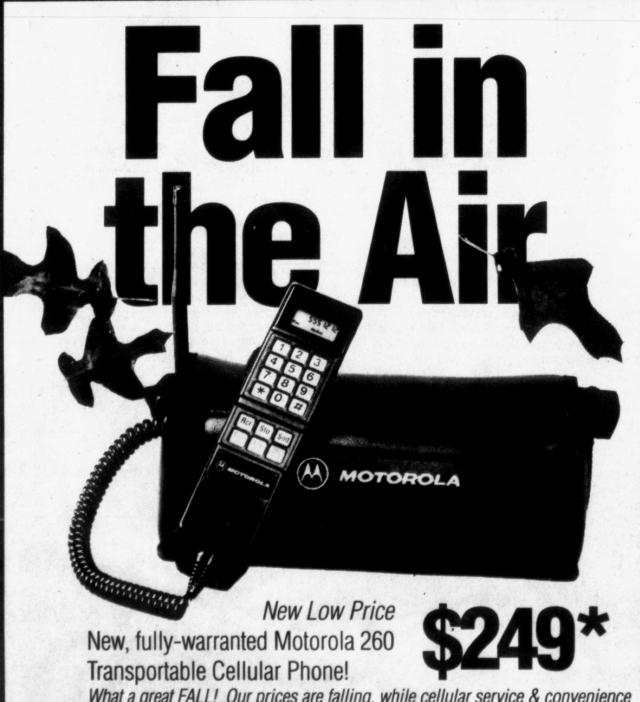
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Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 12 noon to 2 p.m.; beverage only, \$1, lunch, \$7; reservations by noon Tuesday by calling 573-7125 or 573-6631.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center, 1-2 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885. THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 12 noon.

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. Tumbleweed Toasimasiers meeting, American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

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

Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867. FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corrai.

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

Comelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call 573-2101 or 573-367 or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and 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

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 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

White Buffalo Days...

China paintings display slated here

local women will be featured in a terested persons can call her at display in the Cornelius-Dodson 573-9742 for more information. House on White Buffalo Days.

open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and without admission charge.

China painters whose works available. will be displayed are the late Flora Hughes (donated by Paula Gilbert), Virginia Lowrance, Anita Mebane, Evelyn Mebane, Opal Ruth Newton, Amy Patton, June falo Days. McGlaun, and the late Golda Thorpe and the late Evelyn Boone.

Other items could be added to the display if local artists or collectors would like to have theirs

Handpainted china done by included, Mrs. McGlaun said. In-

In the Dermott School, Historic The house and the Dermott Scurry County, Inc., will be sell-School, both on the grounds of the ing Scurry County T shirts. Copies Scurry County Coliseum, will be of the Sesquicentnnial cookbook, "From the Cookie to the Chef," visitors can tour both buildings and the Charles Anderson's book "Reflections" will also be a dead card

Members of Historic Scurry and the Scurry County Historical Commission will serve as tour sary. Declarer might think the trumps guides in the Dodson House and Lee Noble, Bobbie Newton, Ila the Dermott School on White Buf-

> The first zoological garden in the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1874.

Wrong body returned to Montague County by forensics laboratory

Montague County officials say a fused the instructions. body thought to be that of a murmix-up at a Tarrant County forensics laboratory.

Montague County District Attorney Jack McGaughey said Tuesday that the buried remains were supposed to be that of Herschel Glenn Perkins, 39, of Nocona whose body was found Sept. 13 in a ravine near the Pleasant Hill Community. He had been missing since Feb. 17.

Officials were notified Oct. 1 by a Tarrant County laboratory that the wrong body had been released to county officials after an autopsy.

Authorities have not revealed the identity of the body that was buried as Perkins.

Elmer Durrell McLaughlin, 38, the Perkins slaying.

It appears that the mix-up of bodies occurred when the person who was in charge of the autopsy specific instructions to his colleagues on how the body should be embarrassing and hurtful to the handled, the prosecutor said. He victim's family.

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) - said it appears the co-worker con-

McGaughey said when the first der victim has been exhumed after body was delivered to the funeral officials learned that the wrong home, there were questions raised man had been buried because of a about whether the body was that of Perkins. The remains were heavier than expected, he said.

The laboratory was contacted about the mistake, McGaughey said, but a worker at the laboratory said no mix-up had occurred.

About a week later, the laboratory called again and said there had been a mix-up, he continued.

Dr. H. Gil King of the University of North Texas, who recovered the remains originally and took custody of the body for the medical examination, said his laboratory examined the body to make an identification.

He said that when the body was returned to Montague County deputies, the remains returned were those of Perkins.

A representative of the Tarrant is being held in the Montague County laboratory told the Wi-County on a charge of murder in chita Falls Record News Tuesday that officials there had no knowledge of the autopsy or the mix-up

in the bodies. McGaughey could not rememat the laboratory left town but gave ber such a mix-up occurring in the past, and said the incident is both

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed as having exercise-induced asthma. Can you explain this condition, and can it be fatal?

DEAR READER: Asthma can be fatal. In fact, specialists are concerned about the increasing number of deaths nationwide due to this lung

Asthma is a chronic, cyclic pulmonary disorder marked by excess mucus secretions and bronchospasm, narrowing of the breathing passages. This impairs respiration and causes wheezing, coughing, breathlessness in severe cases

Dr. Gott

asphyxiation. Asthmatic bronchospasm can be triggered by many factors: infection, allergies (including food), stress, inhalation of cold or polluted air, certain medicines (such as beta-blockers), laughing, sneezing — and exercise.

Strenuous activity (and rapid breathing) are believed to cause bronchial spasm because the muscles lining these breathing tubes are especially sensitive to direct stimulation. Obviously, for an athlete, asthma is inconsistent with a good performance. This is why many such people use bronchial aerosols (inhaled sprays) to prevent or treat asthma. You've probably read newspaper ac-

counts of several Olympic competitors who have asthma and use this therapy, which is permitted under Olympic rules.

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Most people with exercise-induced asthma can breathe perfectly normally at rest; only during exercise do they wheeze and pant. Therefore, I advise you to follow your doctor's recommendation about treatment. In my opinion, Proventil or Alupent inhalers are excellent choices and should be used shortly before exercise and during the activity, if needed. Don't try to "tough out" an asthma attack because the spasm can quickly progress, turning shortness-of-breath into a catastrophe.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

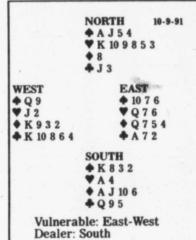
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Bridge By Phillip Alder



3 🌩 Pass Pass

Opening lead: 4 6

Play

If you hold a trump honor that stands no chance of winning a trick, consider playing it earlier than neces-



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are breaking badly, turn his attention to the side-suits and later allow you to win a trick with a low trump.

Today's hand was played in a match between Sweden and Spain in 1974. At both tables the contract was four spades. One West led a club to his partner's ace, won the second trick with the club king and exited with a club to South's queen. Declarer cashed the spade king, led a second spade, picking up West's queen, drew the last trump and established the hearts, winning 11 tricks.

At the other table, the Swedish West, Tjolpe Flodqvist, successfully deflected declarer from the winning course. The defenders began with three rounds of clubs, but when South cashed the spade king, Flodqvist dropped the queen. Seeing that the queen couldn't take a trick, he hoped

And he did. Thinking the trumps were breaking 4-1, South cashed the heart ace, played a heart to dummy's king and ruffed a heart in hand. Disaster! Flodqvist overruffed with the spade nine and led a club, promoting his partner's spade 10 to the setting

True, declarer should have drawn a second round of trumps just in case. If West discards, South continues with three rounds of hearts, ruffing the last in hand if necessary. Then he leads a trump to dummy and runs the winning hearts. East is welcome to one trump trick. But this doesn't detract from

Flodqvist's imaginative play.
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Since age 7, Sharon Applin has felt pulled toward mission work, but the founding of Gentle Dove Ministries in 1987 has resulted in a work with unique characteristics.

Reared in Hermleigh and Snyder, Mrs. Applin is a Snyder High School graduate with a multi-talented musical background. She plays a variety of instruments and has played the electric organ since the age of 4. She has written some 85 songs, of which 21 have copyrights.

Both Applin and her husband, Marvin, are ordained ministers. They

have three children. Kassie is 15, Lochie, 13, and Charlie is 12. Having a loving and deep concern for others, she stepped out in faith when she began her current ministry in her mobile home. In the beginning, she primarily offered help to women inmates in local jails. She carried her keyboard and her Bible, using them to help the women and girls get back on their feet and become productive citizens.

From her mobile home, she went to the back room of the Health Food Center, and then the First Baptist Church donated the old Bible Way Baptist Academy building on the Clairemont Highway. Gentle Dove Ministries is now located at 1411 25th St. with the main objective of helping

Despite coping with MS, Sharon Applin keeps a smile and cheerful attitude. When using a cane, she jokingly calls it her third leg. She continues to correspond with men and women in 15 states.

Of Sharon Applin, one person observed, "She has an unique ability to relate to any situation and she never judges those she counsels. She just listens and loves them and then does what she can to help them one day at



Sharon Applin, a dedicated Christian helper, is the recipient of October's community service award. Snyder National Bank honors a citizen each month for his or her contributions to the betterment of the community. Making the presentation is Joe Jackson, bank

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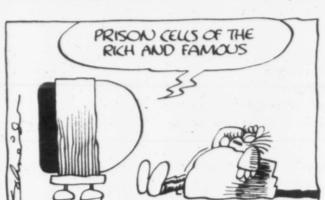




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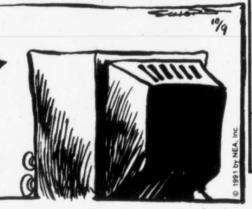




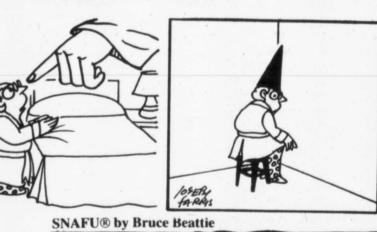












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SHS linemen earn honors during win You know when an offensive football team grinds out 417 rush-

ing yards that the linemen on that team must be doing an exceptional job.

Thus was the case in the Snyder Tigers' 29-14 win over Seminole last Friday

Snyder's offensive line opened gaping holes that allowed senior tailback Will Clay to gain 290 yards and junior fullback Wayland Harrison to pick up 116 yards on the ground.

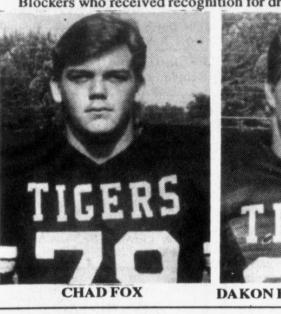
Tiger blockers registered 186 knockdowns in the win, which, according to head coach David Baugh, is the highest total this year.

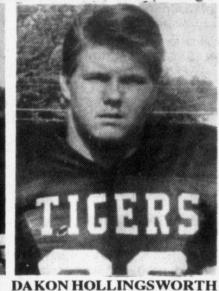
Linemen, not surprisingly, won a large number of coaches' awards, handed out at a mid-week team meeting, for outstanding

Senior all-district tackle Chad Fox won two awards for his 26 knockdowns of opposing tacklers against the Indians. Fellow senior, tight end Hayward Clay registered 22 knockdowns followed by Dakon Hollingsworth with 19, Charlie Richardson's 18, 17 by Brian Lickey, 15 from Brad Hart and center Leonard Tovar with

In addition, Harrison received a helmet decal for 14 knockdowns, wingback Locadio Luera notched nine for an award and quarterback Chris Sutherland and split end Jason McAden were each cited for eight.

Blockers who received recognition for drives, that is pushing a





defender at least five yards off the line of scrimmage, included Fox with 10, for another two awards, and Hollingsworth with nine.

Fox also registered nine pins, followed by Hayward Clay with four, Lickey's three, two from Richardson and Tovar's one. Defensive standouts iin the seminole game included defensive

end Ben Wilson and linebacker Daniel Espinosa, who each carded a quarterback sack each, and cornerback Luera and linebacker Richardson who threw an Indian ball carrier for a loss apiece. Excellent pass defense netted senior safety Mark King a pair of

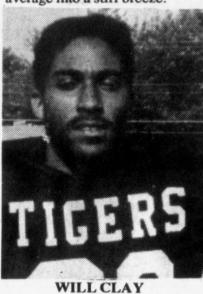
awards, one for an interception of a Mannie Sofo pass Friday, and the other for tipping away a pass.

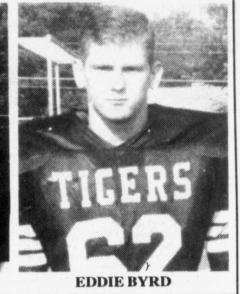
Senior Michael Torres was also cited for defending a Seminole

Helmet decorations went to Wilson, Hollingsworth, Fox, Hayward Clay, Chris Carrasco, Todd Iglehart, Eddie Byrd and Ishmail Avila for QB hurries against the Tribe and Iglehart was recognized for his team-high eight tackles.

Will Clay and Harrison were 100-yard award winners for their respective rushing totals and Clay received a decal for two great fakes. Sutherland had one fake worthy of an award.

Special teamers earning recognition for excellence included Byrd for three straight tackles on kickoff coverage, Espinosa for blocking on punt returns and punter Brian Crawford for his 32-yard average into a stiff breeze.





Twins hang on for 5-4 playoff victory "From a personal standpoint, Morris offerings, another by Kelly

Hometown hero Jack Morris was Game 1 of the AL playoffs. getting hammered. A 5-0 laugher had become nothing to laugh ab- down the tracks, so we knew we five innings with a 5-1 lead and a out — a one-run game with two on were all right," catcher Junior Or- three-hitter. Chili Davis drove in

the Wonderdome as Minnesota Twins fans put their Homer Hankif they would have to use them later to dry their tears.

Willis, came steaming in from the job.' bullpen.

league season before the Twins 8-3 during the season and became summoned him in April, retired all the unlikeliest of heroes in the big- the sixth, Morris gave up five 42 regular-season saves tied a seven hitters he faced Tuesday, gest game of his life.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Pop preserving Morris' 5-4 victory flies were eluding the home team. over the Toronto Blue Jays in this is unquestionably the high-

"The Big Train was comin' The Thunderdome had become as the MVP of the season for us."

Carl Willis? MVP? ies in their pockets and wondered ble in Triple-A last year (6.39 Twins refused to knuckle under to ERA) that he went back to college Tom Candiotti's floaters. to get his degree "because I didn't

Willis, 30, in his ninth minor was hungry for middle relief, went plate in the fourth.

High school gridders earn AP recognition

by The Associated Press

Richardson coach Winston Duke expects good things from Chris Abron, so the best game of the junior tailback's career came as no surprise.

Abron carried 21 times for 228 yards and two touchdowns, boosting Richardson to a 21-20 upset of No. 9 Plano. The effort earned him mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"I think that's just Chris," Duke said. "He plays hard every week. There's not anything that you'd ask him that he wouldn't

Duke said Abron, who now has 749 yards on 93 carries, has the speed and agility to dominate games. He did just that against Plano, scoring a game-winning 80-yard touchdown with 3:18 remaining. He also scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter.

"The best way to describe him Kashmere. is the way the college coaches do, and that's an impact player," Duke said. "He's one of those people that's football smart. He's real good at seeing the holes and when he sees them he's got the speed and quickness to get through them. That's something you can't teach a kid."

Donald Veasley has emerged as a star for defending 4A champion Ned. Wilmer-Hutchins, which returned no starters from last year's team. carried 21 times for 203 yards and

In last week's 28-14 victory over Midlothian, Veasley ran for over Brazos. 264 yards and three touchdowns. That gave him 628 yards on 93 carries through five games.

Wilmer-Hutchins coach Robert Woods said Veasley is getting better every week.

"He's got good speed and quickness," Woods said. "We're an option type team and we get a lot of yards to the outside. He's been doing a good job of running and catching out there. He's still making some mistakes though and he's got a long way to go."

Adrian Robinson starred on both sides of the ball for Edna, which shocked No. 1 Cuero 35-20. Robinson ran for touchdowns of

17, 37 and 1 yards, passed for a 54-yard score and caught an MLB playoffs 11-yard touchdown pass. He also

intercepted two passes. "He's had several good games, but I don't know if he's had anything like that before," said Edna coach Buzzy Whitley

In other outstanding performances:

-Will Clay of Snyder carried 23 times for 290 yards and four 16-12), 8:37 p.m. touchdowns in a 29-14 victory over Seminole.

-Brendan Achariyakosol of Jasper kicked field goals of 27 and 28 yards and four extra points, caught a 19-yard touchdown pass and returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown in a 40-14 sary. victory over Port Arthur Lincoln.

-Houston Scarborough's Demetrius Perry carried 42 times for 204 yards and three touchdowns in a 24-18 victory over Houston

-Cody Graves of Goldthwaite scored five touchdowns in a 47-14 victory over Cisco. The scores came on runs of 16 and 51 yards, receptions of 19 and 4 yards and an 85-yard interception return.

-David Roman of Winters carried 18 times for 242 yards and touchdowns of 38, 31, 14, 5 and 91 yards in a 40-6 victory over Jim

-Cleon Williams of Boling four touchdowns in a 51-0 victory

-Kerry Bennett of West-Orange Stark ran for 272 yards on 19 carries, including touchdowns of 51, 83 and 60 yards, in a 28-26 victory over Silsbee.

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light of my career," Willis said.

Morris (1-0) cruised through and a dangerous batter at the plate. tiz said. "He deserves some points two first-inning runs, Greg Gagne's single keyed a two-run second and Shane Mack had an Here's a guy who was so horri- RBI double in the third as the

The Twins turned the tables on And then the Big Train, Carl think any team would give me a the speedy Blue Jays, stealing a season-high four bases and throw-Instead, he made a team that ing out Roberto Alomar at the

straight singles as the Blue Jays tied the New York Yankees' 10-year-old AL playoff record. One of the hits was a blooper that second baseman Chuck Knoblauch never saw. Two of the hits came on 0-2 pitches, one after Joe Carter fouled off five straight

By The Associated Press All Times EDT American League

Tuesday, Oct. 8 Minnesota 5, Toronto 4, Minnesota leads

Wednesday, Oct. 9 Toronto (Guzman 10-3) at Minnesota (Tapani 16-9), 3:07 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11

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National League Wednesday, Oct. 9
Atlanta (Glavine 20-11) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-14), 8:39 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10

Atlanta (Avery 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Smith 16-10), 8:37 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 Pittsburgh (Smiley 20-8) at Atlanta

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Gruber that drove in Toronto's last two runs.

Enter the Big Train.

Candy Maldonado sent Willis' second pitch deep to left-center and left fielder Dan Gladden stumbled before making a catch against the wall.

"When it left the bat, I thought it had a chance to go," Maldonado said. "Unfortunately, it wasn't meant to be for us.

"After that," Willis said, "I settled down."

He was perfect until Rick Aguilera relieved him with two But after getting the first out in outs in the eighth. Aguilera, whose Minnesota record, gave up John Olerud's single before easily getting the last four batters.

When Twins manager Tom Kelly came to the mound to thank Willis for a job well done, Willis thanked Kelly just for giving him a chance to pitch.

SSA scores

The following are results from Snyder Soccer Association games played Tuesday. Under6

Buffaloes 6, Rebels 1 Tigers 9, Ninja Turtles 1 Green Machine 3, Magic 0 Lightning 4, Shoguns 2

Under 10 Rangers 11, Rockets 0

Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela went to bat eight times against Nolan Ryan without striking out.

WTC golfers finish fifth at OC tourney

ODESSA - Western Texas College golfers rode medalist Mark Wood's 75-67-75--217 to a fifth place finish at the Odessa College Invitational Golf Tournament at Mission Dorado Golf Club Sunday through Tuesday.

The Westerners wound up with a team-total 916, including Tuesday's final-round 307, to trail Western Junior College Athletic Conference foe New Mexico Military Insititute's 914, San Jacino JC's 910, a 900 from fellow WJCAC member Midland College, and event winner McLennan County College with an 895 tally.

Wood, a Pampa talent, tied McLennan's Mikko Markette for medalist honors, then won the individual title with a birdie on the first playoff hole.

Other scores for Western Texas include a 233 on rounds of 78, 79 and 76 from Dusty Green of Bor-

ger; Houston's Greg Slicker with a 76-76-84--236; a 236 by San Angelo's Daryl Weldon; and Ryan Teague of Pampa with a 79-81-78--238

The WTC golf squad's final outing of the fall season will be an Oct. 30-Nov. 1 appearance at the Texarkana Invitational.

Odessa College Invitation at Mission Dorado Golf Club, Odessa

Final standings
Team standings: 1. McLennan
295-301-299-895; 2. Midland 312-292-296--900; 3. San Jacinto 306-303-301--910; 4. 308-299-307--914; 306-307-303--916; 6. Navarro 311-300-317--928; 7. Paris 310-303-317--930; 8. Odessa 313-305-313--931; 9. Weatherford 316-312-315--943; 10. (tie) Temple 947; Gravson 947.

Medalists: 1. Mark Wood, WTC, 75-67-75--217; 2. Mikko Markette, McLennan, 70-74-73--217 (Wood won on first playoff hole).

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Saturday tennis match time shifted

Snyder High School's Saturday tennis match against Frenship has been rescheduled from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to accomodate team members from both sides who are to try out for all-region choir earlier the same day in Lamesa.

Coach Jerry Tucker announced the change Tuesday afternoon and also said that the Region I Tennis Tournament at Lubbock Tennis Center is to be held Oct. 24 and 25 instead of the previously published Oct. 25 and 26.

BoSox fire Morgan; hire Hobson

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan, folksy, often whimsical as a member of baseball's old school, is out. Butch Hobson, softspoken, hard-nosed and a no-nonsense disciplinarian of a younger generation, is in.

Just two days after the end of the 1991 season and hours before the start of the AL playoffs, the Boston Red Sox shocked the baseball world Tuesday, firing Morgan, 61 next month, as manager and promoting Hobson, 40, from Pawtucket of the Triple-A International League to replace him.

Montana could be out for season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - If this season is out for Joe Montana, the San Francisco 49ers want their three-time Super Bowl MVP to do whatever will give him the best chance at being 100 percent next year.

Montana has been seeking another medical opinion since being told by 49ers team doctors that he should undergo elbow surgery, which would force him out for the rest of this season.

CBS reports Bo to quit football

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — CBS Sports says doctors will recommend that Bo Jackson not play football again, but Jackson's agent called the report a lie and said the two-sport star is due to report to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Pat O'Brien read the report Tuesday night on CBS' pregame show before Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

"Bad news for Bo Jackson and Bo Jackson fans, which is all of us, really," O'Brien said. "CBS Sports has learned that medical authorities in Los Angeles are about to recommend to Bo that he should not play football again. This, after medical tests just yesterday revealed the cartilage in his injured hip has not regenerated and, in fact, has gotten worse. Efforts to reach Bo today have failed."

Richard Woods, Jackson's agent, denied the report from his home in Birmingham, Ala.



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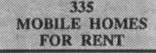
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Frances Stevenson

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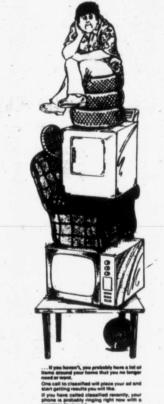
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to President Bush WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's agonized decision to postpone a vote on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas is a major blow to President Bush and raises substantial doubts that the nomination can survive.

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But the debacle also focuses fresh attention on Congress' own shortcomings and its stumbling efforts to deal with sensitive problems.

Less than a week after the confirmation of Thomas seemed assured, shellshocked White House allies found themselves scrambling to piece together a salvage operation.

AP news analysis

The task of disputing allegations by a former Thomas aide. University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, that he sexually harassed her a decade ago was turning out to be a formidable one.

White House aides were surly and those close to the president were expressing incredulity over what was happening. To disprove the charges, the White House provided reporters with names and telephone numbers of people who would speak on Thomas' behalf.

"It's a matter of who you believe," said Vice President Dan Quayle, underscoring the difficulty the Senate will have in sorting out the she said-he said nature of the allegations and denials.

Thomas supporters conceded Tuesday night that they didn't For Results Use Snyder Daily think they had the needed 51 votes at the time to win his confirmation. "I can count," said a dispirited Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

The week-long delay will give opponents of Thomas more time to muster their arguments. And the gravity of the charges provide an easy fig leaf for any wavering senator to cast a vote against him.

Supporters counter that it will his name. But few were taking The Associated Press.

Some senators said that along with the allegations against Thomas, the Senate itself was on trial.

"What concerns me as much as the allegations themselves is the U.S. Senate appears not to take the charge of sexual harassment seriously," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., one of two women in the 100-member chamber.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the delay was important "to the integrity of the Senate" and to "the integrity of the Supreme Court."

For Bush, who staked so much on the nomination, the delay was a particularly bitter pill to swallow.

Despite his immense popularity in the international arena and his high public approval ratings, the president has had a woeful time getting anything through Congress.

Most of his legislative domestic proposals - from education, crime and transportation bills to his long-pushed proposal for lower capital gains taxes - have languished in Congress.

And he has had a particularly hard time with his nominees.

John Tower was rejected as defense secretary because of allegations that he was a womanizer and an alcoholic.

And Bush's current choice for CIA director, Robert M. Gates, is snarled in allegations that as deputy director he slanted intelligence data to fit Reagan administration political views.

The Senate has not yet acted on Bush's nominations to fill two vacancies on the Federal Reserve Board, nor has it voted on his recommendation to give Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan another four-year term.

The Senate has routinely sat on a range of other Bush nominations, regularly prompting cries of outrage from the White House.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom also give Thomas a chance to clear Raum covers the White House for

Green rallies unions and Congress to save F-16s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a few days remain for supporters lion per plane, versus about \$57 of the F-16 fighter jet to save the million per F-117. embattled program, which provides work for tens of thousands F-16 contract, "I think it has very of people in Texas and other

A Texas congressman has rallied a coalition of union leaders, General Dynamics officials and program to lobby key senators.

Both the Bush administration and House are staunch supporters during the Persian Gulf War.

by General Dynamics in Fort Worth, is weak in the Senate, where Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn favors the ribe key to the F-16's future. val F-117 stealth fighter.

differences. A conference report come," he said. should be completed next Tuesday, Rep. Pete Geren said.

Texas 22,000 jobs. Ohio stands to above parochial interests." lose 17,000 jobs, Connecticut 11,900, Massachusetts 7,000 and built at Lockheed's plant in Palm-Kentucky 7,400, according to figures provided by Geren's office. Lockheed's director of communi-

be lost if the program is axed, Geren said.

The Pentagon requested 144 F-16s over the next three years, with the House approving \$1.07 Senate terminated funding for the F-16 in '92 and transferred the \$1.07 billion to start up a production line to produce 24 F-117s.

Geren blamed "misinformation" for the Senate's attempt to Orleans music kill the F-16.

'I do think the facts are not well known out there. I do think there are people out there who still think the Air Force wants F-117s," he

"The Air Force has made it

very clear that to swap the F-16 for the F-117 would be like trading apples for oranges," Geren said.
"The F-117's night interdiction mission is very specialized, while for a variety of missions."

The F-16 costs about \$18 mil-If General Dynamics loses the

serious implications for the aerospace industrial base," said Jack Overstreet, GD's communications director for legislative affairs. "Other countries in the world

House members who support the will be producing aircraft when the United States is not," Overstreet said Tuesday.

If production on the F-16 is of the F-16, which accounted for halted, the U.S. will be without an 44 percent of the sorties flown Air Force fighter production line for several years. It would cost But support for the F-16, built taxpayers \$1.78 billion to restart production for the stealth fighter, Geren said.

Geren said Nunn, D-Ga., would

"There is no doubt that Sen. House and Senate conferees are Nunn's position on this is going to meeting this week to hash out their have a big impact on the out-Though some have speculated

that Lockheed would build the Geren, D-Fort Worth, Tuesday F-117 in Nunn's home state of urged the Senate to salvage the Georgia, Geren said, "Sen. Nunn F-16 program. Its loss could cost has built a reputation by rising If revived, the F-117 would be

Nationwide, 141,400 jobs could cations in Washington. The F-117, which ceased production in summer 1990, originally was built at Lockheed's

dale, Calif., said Hugh Burns,

plant in Burbank, Calif. Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and billion for 48 aircraft in 1992. The Phil Gramm also support the F-16 program.

Robertson plans tribute to New

NEW YORK (AP) - Robbie Robertson, who longed to be a New Orleans jazzman before he grew up to be a rock 'n' roll star, pays tribute to New Orleans music and American storytelling in "Storyville," his first album in four years.

The album takes a short story written by Robertson and mixes it with performances by Aaron Neville and other New Orleans musithe F-16 is the most versatile jet cians, as well as Bruce Hornsby, aircraft in the world and is suited Neil Young, Garth Hudson and

Parking tickets also plague House members

Members of Congress now are go- want a ticket reversed. ing to have as much trouble get-

D-Wash., announced Tuesday that "official business." from now on, members must fight Foley's action came less than a

Previously, House employees ting their parking tickets fixed as had funneled the tickets to city ofthey will have cashing paychecks ficials to have them canceled at the House bank or leaving a Ca- under a city ordinance that allows pitol restaurant without paying. members of Congress to park al-House Speaker Thomas Foley, most anywhere while they're on

Fire prevention week

Continued From Page 1 prevention in the home is the first starting fluid to "freshen" a fire. step to curbing these numbers, say fire officials.

for portable gas and oil heaters and containers. fireplaces.

least three feet away from combustible items, such as walls, bedding and clothing.

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-Use the correct size fuse in fuse boxes.

—Do not overload electrical circuits.

-Have a qualified electrician install new electrical wiring and appliances.

-Use only special circuits for heavy-duty appliances and air conditioners.

-Keep matches and lighters

away from small children. -Never leave children home

alone. —Do not use gasoline or

flammable liquids for cleaning in the home. Do not use gasoline to

comedian's wedding last year.

was attacked by her father a de-

leged incest victims in the audi-

ence following Tuesday's one-

hour taping of the "Sally Jessy

Raphael" talk show at CBS Tele-

vision City. The nationally syndi-

cated show is scheduled to be

broadcast Thursday.

Miss Arnold got a hug from al-

Roseanne Barr says...

start a fire and avoiding using

-Store gasoline and other flammable liquids in closed con-Chief McDowell reminds local tainers away from heat, sparks and residents of these common sense children. Never store flammable liquids in glass jars, old bleach -Provide proper ventilation bottles or other makeshift

-Around the home, avoid burning debris, especially around -Keep heating equipment at dry, grassy areas and do not burn

The chief also suggests being ready for a fire emergency by purchasing smoke alarms; having at least two pre-determined routes of escape from each room of the -Do not place electrical cords home and practicing family fire

Continued From Page 1 Schools. Awards: first place trophies in each division.

Remote Car Race

Time: 2 p.m., annex. Fee: \$2. Car rental: \$1. Divisions: Age 6-13, 14 and over, and fast cars. Awards: First and second place trophies in each division.

Turtle Race

Time: 2:30 p.m., annex. Fee: \$2. Rental: \$1. Divisions: Open only. Awards: \$25 cash prize to winner.

Stick Horse Rodeo

Time: 3:30 p.m., annex. Fee: \$1. Events: barrels, flags and goats. Divisions: Age 3-under, 4-5, 6-7. Awards: First and second place trophies in each

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ro- accused her parents, Helen and few hours after the ceremony

They have denied the allega-

The star of the ABC hit series tions, which Miss Arnold first hospitalized for emotional prob-

"Roseanne" also said her sister made public last month at a lems, and the couple filed charges

tacked her daughter, Jessica, dur-

ing Miss Arnold's June 1990

The entertainer's husband.

Tom Arnold, said Jessica's grand-

father "was all over her" after the

seanne Arnold told a national talk Jerome Barr of Salt Lake City, of while the Arnolds left for their

show audience that her father sexually molesting and abusing honeymoon.

molested her daughter during the her as an infant and a youngster.

Miss Arnold, 38, has publicly 14-year-old was left with Barr a

Daughter, sister molested by her dad

gathering of incest victims in against the elder Barr, they said.

On Tuesday, she said Barr at- the outcome of those charges.

hurt them."

bers' bad checks without penalty. checks in the House bank. Rep.

WASHINGTON (AP) - City Hall themselves when they week after the House closed its The ethics panel chairman, Matthew McHugh of New York is the year, and voted to have its eth- nounced Tuesday he would reics committee investigate the move himself from the investigabank's policy of covering mem- tion because he had bounced voucher system at its private re-

Thomas hearings resumed

Continued From Page 1 rebut the allegations.

"He will appear before the committee and testify under oath and look the members of the committee in the eye and look the American people in the eye and say simply that this is not true," Danforth said. Still, even as he predicted Thomas would ultimately prevail, Danforth said: "When this is all over the clouds are still going to be there."

tion in a scheduled Tuesday even- mond May. ing vote evaporated in the face of law professor.

fused his request for a date, Thocomments, including descriptions Ellington, Marilynn Graves, Mack of pornographic movies, when Humphrey and Avon Rushing. they worked together a decade

over his panel's handling of the al-

Continued From Page 1

mance of the melodrama "The Shakey Tale of Dr. Jakey" at 7 p.m. on the stage. The melodrama was presented earlier this year as a for observation Noah Project fundraiser.

Intermission of the event will be highlighted by a drawing for a quilt and the announcement of the winners of the Calico Cutie and Buffalo Bill contest.

The bean and cornbread supper will offer three different bean dishes and several kinds of cornbread. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 7 and may be purchased in advance at the chamber of commerce and Scurry County Museum, or at the

Jessica revealed the alleged ab-

The Arnolds did not make clear

Miss Arnold said she wasn't

afraid her public revelation would

harm her children because "my

children already have been hurt.

Healing from this thing will not

Miss Arnold also alleged that

Miss Arnold said her two sis-

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her father molested her sister, Stephanie, in 1980 when the girl was

use six months later when she was

As the controversy engulfed his nomination, Thomas sent the Senate a sworn affidavit saying, "I totally and unequivocally deny Anita Hill's allegations of misconduct."

legations, pledged public hearings as early as Friday.

own bank, effective at the end of Ohio Democrat Louis Stokes, an- the next-ranking Democrat on the in front of a night spot - must panel and will run the probe.

The House has also eliminated a staurant to eliminate the problem of delinquent tabs. When the House took that action last week, over \$300,000 was owed to the House restaurant system by more than 300 current and former members and the groups they sponsored.

The new policy on parking tickets won't end dismissal of tickets. Under Foley's directive, a member who receives a ticket whether at noon outside a congres-

Whittenburg and Bob Lewis, two

years; Joe Ellington, three years;

Gary Sisson, four years; Scott

Gassiot, five years; Bob Cole and

Art Feinsod, six years; Speedy

Prince, 15 years; Bobby Beard, 19

years; Jim Tully, 20 years; Roy

McCloskey, 36 years; and Hubert

Cargile, 42 years.

Obituaries

ling the job.

Polly Echols, one year; Steve Jane Donaldson

sional office building or at 3 a.m.

personally make the case that he or

she was on House business. The

sergeant-at-arms had been hand-

of Columbia official said that sev-

eral times a month, he would re-

ceive a package of tickets and be

asked to have them nullified by the

city's Traffic Adjudication

A former high-ranking District

1931-1991

A memorial service has been o set for 1 p.m. Friday at the Odom Chapel of First United Methodist Church for Jane Donaldson, 60, longtime Snyder resident. Burial will be at the Tahoka Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. in Tahoka. Dr. Wylie "Buff" Hearn will officiate.

Justice of the Peace Wanda Rushing pronounced her dead Tuesday of natural causes. Miss Donaldson apparently died Monday at her home.

Born Jan. 15, 1931, in Wichita Falls, she had lived in Snyder approximately 26 years and was active in church and civic work. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, working with the young people in several areas including the nursery. She was a Girl Scout leader for many years and worked as a baby sitter and cleaned houses.

Survivors include a brother and sister-in-law, Claude and Faye Donaldson of Weatherford; a niece and two nephews, Claudia Ann Seidel of Christoval, Ted Donaldson of Washington D.C., and John Donaldson of Grand Prairie; three great nieces and a great nephew, Melissa Seidel, and Crystal and Catherine Donaldson and Shawn Seidel.

Family suggests contributions to the Girl Scout Hut Fund, Rt. 1 Box 59, Snyder, TX 79549, or the Wedding Band Sunday School Class at First United Methodist Church in Snyder.

Lorene Crooks

1908-1991

SAN MARCOS — Graveside

services for former Snyder resi-

dent Lorene Crooks, 83, will be

held 2 p.m. Thursday at Memory

Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery in

Deer Creek Nursing Home in

Claude and Catherine Weixel

Crooks in Lumberton, Miss. She

was married to Idolph Crooks,

years, and she taught school in

She lived in Beaumont for 20

In 1953, she moved to Snyder where she lived for 20 years. She

was a member and Worthy Mat-

ron of the Order of the Eastern

Star, a member of the First United

Methodist Church women's soci-

ety and president of the Twentieth

Mrs. Crooks died Tuesday at

She was born Sept. 2, 1980, to

Martindale, Tex.

and he died in 1982.

Slash Bayou, La.

Century Club.

Wimberly.



JOE ELLINGTON

Kiwanis list officers Continued From Page 1 cipients included Mike Grady and

Thomas' chances for confirma- banks, Peggy Eubanks and Ray-

Officers for the Noon Club are concern over the allegations by Sisson; Larry McAden, immedi-Hill, a University of Oklahoma ate past president; Dana Cooley, first vice president; Bob Cole, sec-Hill has alleged that after she re- ond vice president; and Scott Gassiot, secretary-treasurer. Directors mas made sexually inappropriate are Polly Echols, Bob Lewis, Joe

Golden K anniversary pin recipients included Clege Smith, Biden, clearly on the defensive Gleason Griffin, John Colby and Mattie Morris, one year; Ray Bowlin, two year; Ben Odorizzi and Mary Pevehouse, three year; Raymond May and Hubert Starnes, four year; and J.B. Tate Sr. and B.J. Bartels, six year.

Noon Club anniversary pin re-

Woman admitted

An 80-year-old Snyder woman was admitted to Cogdell Memorial Hospital this morning for 23-hour observation, following a two vehicle accident at U.S. Hwy. 180 and County Road 1611.

Vada Burleson of Box 1114 is being treated for what hospital officials term "minor" injuries following the accident which occurred just after 7:30 a.m. She was taken to the hospital by Snyder EMS.

the incident occurred.

never had either," she said.

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RAYMOND MAY Golden K Kiwanian of Year

ters moved in with her at her Denver home for a year, but that her mother, Helen, refused to believe Miss Arnold dismissed a contention by her parents' attorney. Melvin Belli, that they passed a "Everyone knows that you have to have a conscience and feel guilt to fail one, and they have A call to Belli's San Francisco office late Tuesday night wasn't

Noon Kiwanian of Year

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Robert Ramirez, 909 27th; Candance Fisher, 214 20th; Twilla Durrett, Box 1043.

DISMISSALS: Allie Appleton, Martha Dodson, Lucy Treat.

Census: 46 (Med.-15, Long-Term Care-29, CCU-1, OB-1).

Day quiet for police

Snyder police handled routine calls Tuesday, including 10 in which they helped motorists unlock their cars.

Officers responded to several domestic disputes but made no

Vandalism, theft reports recorded

of services were investigated by Tuesday.

At 8:40 a.m., Precinct 1 Comthat a lock on a gate at the precinct barn had been cut. Morgan said nothing was missing from the

Art Feinsod of the Purple Sage Motel reported at 1:30 p.m. that a customer had left the motel without paying for his room.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Nile in San Angelo and of the First United Methodist Church of San Marcos. Survivors include four daught-

ers, Jacqueline Hamiter of Las Vegas, Karen Young of Edgewood, N.M., Kathie Patterson of San Marcos, and Patricia Waits of Lawton, Okla.; a brother, Weymon Russell of Wildersville, Tenn.; a sister, Florrie Bell of Beaumont; and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of San Marcos For Alzheimers, P.O. Box 767, San Marcos, Texas, 78667.

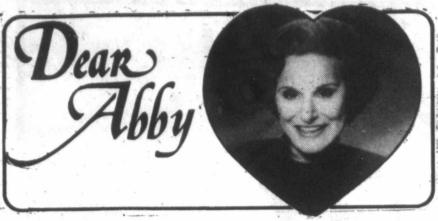
Reports of vandalism and theft Colorado City Scurry County sheriff's office Livestock Auction

COLORADO CITY-- All feeder cattle were steady on a run of 1,960 head at a sale at the missioner Jerry Morgan advised Colorado City Livestock Auction on Satur-

Heifers: 2-400, 100-135; 4-600, 80-100; 6-800, 75-80. Steers: 2-400, 105-150; 4-600, 85-105;

Good springer cows: 825-890; older springer cows: 550-725; good cows and calves: 900-1150; good cows: 52-54; fat cows: 42-45; old shelly cows: 35-38; packer bulls: 60-68; breeding bulls back to country:

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Daughter's Search for Dad **Ends Happily With His Call**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About 20 years ago my parents divorced. My mother kept my father's whereabouts unknown, and eventually all contact was lost. When I turned 18 and left home, I tried to no avail to locate my father. I gave up after six years, until I read a letter in your column. You gave the address for the Salvation Army, which has a Missing Persons Service to help find close relatives. I contacted them, and yesterday I received a telephone call from my father!

Many years have passed and he has a new family, but I hope we can build a relationship now.

Thank you, Abby, from the bottom of my heart, for making this possible. Please publish the information about the Salvation Army at least once a year. Maybe there can be other happy endings.

YVETTE IN NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR YVETTE: No need to thank me. That's what I'm here

Readers, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in 90 countries throughout the world. This service is available to the public. Those interested should be aware of the following basic guidelines:

1. The inquirer should be earching for a near relative. Please do not request a search for old classmates, sweethearts, wartime buddies, friends or neighbors. And do not ask to find runaway adult children or someone owing you money.

2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to accept or reject any request for services based upon consideration of

4. The inquirer is asked to forward a \$10 non-refundable donation.

5. The inquirer may secure information and/or a missing persons inquiry form by contacting the nearest Salvation Army office in his area or by contacting the nearest Territo-

rial Headquarters. Addresses: P.O. Box C635, West Nyack, N.Y. 10994; 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329-2088; 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274: 10 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have no children, but we plan to try in the near future. If we have a son, my wife wants to name him after me.

The problem is I already have a son named after me from my first marriage, and I don't think it would be right to have two half-brothers with the same name. It could cause them both problems in the future with bank accounts, charge accounts, loans, wills, etc.

My wife seems to think these would be only minor inconveniences. I don't see it that way.

Am I wrong for saying no to naming another son after me? And can you offer a possible solution to this

H.J.K. Jr.

DEAR H.J.K. JR.: You are not wrong. If that's the way you truly feel, why not reverse the first and middle names? Instead of "Henry Joseph Klophammer" (not your real name), name him "Joseph Henry Klophammer."

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, With It," send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Oct. 9, 1991

Conditions in general look rather favorable for you in the year ahead. There's a good chance that both your material

and social goals will be gratified. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Beneficial forces are at work behind the scenes today, but you might not be aware of them stirring. When things come out in the open, you could be showered with impressive, material benefits. 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) The best things that happen for you today are not likely to be of your own making, even though you may think they are. Others tend to treat you better than you treat

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your instincts regarding ways to improve your lot in life will be on target today. Don't ignore their messages; they could lead you to something that will make

you very happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Establish communication today with that special someone who will know how to expedite a plan you've been contemplating. This individual may now

have time to help you properly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for achieving desired objectives at this time are better than usual. However, don't be discouraged if victory doesn't come with your initial

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be open-minded and receptive today when talking to a respected adviser. The knowledge this individual imparts could

be of enormous value to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might receive benefits today by way of an unexpected chain of developments that could advance your self-interests where work is concerned. Be watchful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All types of one-to-one involvements could turn out rather fortunate for you today. The more numerous the encounters, the greater number of benefits are likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial projections look encouraging to-day, especially in situations where you are working in close proximity with another for a mutually profitable purpose. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is an important arrangement you've been wanting to negotiate, this is a good day to finalize the matter. Make your move. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are in a re-warding financial cycle; positive mea-

sures can be taken to increase your earnings or resources. Think growth and act accordingly.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you don't

take yourself — or life — too seriously today, you should be able to breeze

through situations you thought would

be impossible. Lady Luck is on your © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Two juries to hear same testimony

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Two separate juries will be in the courtroom for perhaps the first time in Bexar County history for the murder trial of a man accused of shooting to death his boss and a co-worker.

Jose Louis Guia, 40, is being tried on separate indictments accusing him in the deaths of his boss, Lytton Sherwood, 72, and co-worker Rafael Martinez, 51, at an upholstery shop on April 26,

Authorities said Guia became angry when he was sent home because his upholstery work had been criticized. He got a pistol, returned and shot the men to death, authorities say.

The first jury of eight women and four men will decide if Guia murdered Sherwood and the second panel of 10 women and two men will decide if he killed Martinez.

District Judge Susan Reed said Tuesday each jury heard separate opening statements and will hear separate closing arguments from prosecutors and defense lawyer Dick Ryman.

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Fetal disorders detected from test

ders with simple blood samples chromosomal abnormalities using from pregnant women could allow the test. inexpensive testing for younger doctors say.

pregnant woman's bloodstream Tennessee in Memphis. and analyze them to identify generetardation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A successfully diagnosed a case of

'This is important. ... It opens mothers who are not now tested, up prenatal diagnosis to the whole population, because there is no The new technique allows doc-tors to sift fetal blood cells from a man Elias of the University of

"What we're looking for is the tie disorders such as Down's syn-needle in the haystack," said Dr. drome, a form of mental Mitchell Golbus of the University of California, San Francisco. Elias Researchers said Tuesday at the and Golbus are among the re-Eighth International Congress of searchers who have had initial

Medical license of cancer

The researchers emphasized searchers said. new method to detect fetal disor- Down's and two other similar that the technique requires much more testing before it can be made widely available. "The technology is going to be possible; it's certainly not ready to apply,"

> Golbus said. The technique ultimately could be a substitute for amniocentesis, in which fetal cells are obtained by inserting a needle into the womb to remove some of the fluid that bathes the fetus.

Amniocentesis has a very small chance of causing a spontaneous abortion. The new technique Human Genetics that they had success with the new technique. would eliminate that risk, the re-

Because of the risk of amniocentesis, younger mothers, who are less likely to have children with genetic disorders, are not routinely given genetic testing.

Even though a younger mother has less chance of having a baby with Down's syndrome than does an older mother, most babies with Down's are born to younger mothers because younger mothers have most of the babies, Elias said.

Seventy percent of Down's cases occur in women under 35, who are not routinely screened for the disorder. If the new test is perfected, screening those women would be safer and cheaper than amniocentesis, Elias said.

"I think the cost is going to be quite reasonable because you can do a large number of samples at one time," said Golbus. "You might be talking about \$100 instead of \$1,000.

Elias and his colleagues reported diagnosing a fetus that carried three copies of chromosome 18, one of the 23 human chromosomes that normally occur in nistering a general anesthetic to a pairs.

Elias's group has also identified surgery even though he was being a fetus with an extra copy of the X chromosome.

Dr. Diana Bianchi of Children's Hospital in Boston reported the diagnosis of a case of Down's syndrome, caused by three copies of chromosome 21.

center doctor is suspended AUSTIN (AP) - The medical has worked at the renowned Uni- ity Hospital at Fort Hood, Kain license of an M.D. Anderson versity of Texas M.D. Anderson failed to show adequate skills to Cancer Center physician has been Cancer Center in Houston since practice alone, the board comsuspended by the state medical 1974, Paula Gray, a hospital plaint said. Army documents show that on

called to active duty during Opera- since May 1 and has not been tion Desert Storm. Officials said Tuesday the Texas medical license of Dr. Tho- was called into active duty August mas Kain, 62, a board-certified 1990, when the 4005th U.S. Army anesthesiologist, was suspended Hospital Reserve from Houston over the weekend on an was mobilized.

committee of the state board. ally deficient in anesthesiology," for the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners, said.

pended (on March 20) by the Uni- come unfamiliar." formed Services of the United States due to incompetency."

board for incompetency he dis-spokeswoman, said. Kain has played at an Army hospital when been on paid administrative leave March 10, Kain had trouble admitreating patients, she said.

Army records show that Kain

emergency basis by the executive The medical board complaint said that when Kain arrived at Fort 'Our evidence was he was tot- Hood, "the Army believed that (his) anesthesiology skills were Sandra Fitzpatrick, a staff attorney not up to date, so his initial privileges were restricted to his being able to practice anesthesiology In the complaint against Kain, a only under direct, qualified superlieutenant colonel in the Army Re- vision for those procedures and serves, the medical board said his patients (i.e., obstetrics and pehospital privileges "were sus- diatrics) with which he had be-

After several months of super-Kain, who declined comment, vision at Darnall Army Commun-

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were suspended 10 days later, ac-

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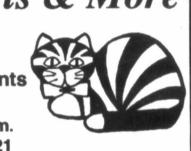
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